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YE SMUDGE POT

By Arthur Perry

Under the new Oregon law, a speed idiot charged with exceeding the 55 mile per hour limit, when charged with reckless driving, will have to prove he was not. Heretofore, this was the job of the arresting officer. This is apt to produce defendants who got out of their vehicle and walked to make any time, they were going so slow.

Natives report they have seen better June days in January than now prevail. They should curb their impatience. Summer will eventually get here, if it takes all summer to do it.

"Bilbao, Spain, June 14.—(AP)—It has rained 42 successive days." And, no doubt, everybody had hay down.

A barefoot burglar in the Oakland, Calif., area visited two estates and obtained \$13,000 in loot, without finding a pair of shoes that fit.

A Berlin dispatch reports "rumors are multiplying." It can also be boasted the Rogue River valley type of rumors know their arithmetic.

OLD STUFF STILL WORKS (McNary (Calif) Blade)

"Miss Rogers, Hollywood co-ed, was winking for the third time when you Trevor seized her around the neck and dragged her ashore."

Any number of Oregon editors believe the "Gasless Sundays" hinted by Secy. Ickes would be bearable, if Secy Ickes would reduce himself to that state for the balance of the week. The gentleman is now battling the Aluminum trust, a favorite hobby of his since the now seldom mentioned "dark days of 1933."

"He is the son of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, who is now somewhere in the Pacific in command of the Asiatic fleet and Mrs. Hart." (Washington Post)

—Anyway—the fleet!

The rising prices now appearing and threatened, remind many of the last war, when lots in Jacksonville went up because of general conditions abroad, and the failure of the barley crop in Bulgaria.

It looks like an early winter. The first want ad has appeared offering to swap a 1939 Ford for a milk cow, and four cords of oak wood.

"The previous question, before any vote has been taken under it, may be reconsidered, but not after its partial execution. As no one would vote to reconsider the question who was not opposed to the previous question, it follows that if the motion to reconsider prevails, it will be impossible to secure a two-thirds vote for the previous question, and, therefore, if it is voted to reconsider the previous question it is considered as rejecting that question and placing the business as it was before the previous question was moved. If a vote taken under the previous question is reconsidered before the previous question is exhausted, there can be no debate." (Exchange)—Exhausted—is right!

Class '31 and '31

Greenfield, Ind. (AP)—When the class of 1881 of Greenfield high school assembled for its 60th reunion, it helped class member William C. Atherton of Cumberland, Ind., celebrate his 81st birthday.

New York City has five sheriffs.

Angry Falls in Vancouver is 30 to 50 times higher than Niagara.

What Is Hitler's Next Move?

ON a trip just concluded to Pendleton, the skipper of this department talked with a number of army aviators, ranging from a flying-major down to a ground-crew mechanic.

In view of the general speculation as to where Hitler will strike next, the following remarks of one of the flyers are interesting:—

"Of course, I have no inside information, but my guess is this: That parachute attack on Crete, in spite of Berlin denials, was a real dress-rehearsal for an all-out blow at England, and that is what the Nazis are getting ready for while they send out false alarms from the Russian border. Why not? Hitler can win the war by crushing England, and he can't win without. Time is against him. Why should he wait? It's now or never with Adolf."

"So that's my guess."

"And another thing! I don't know anyone who denies this war is going to be decided in the air. But if the dope in the U. S. air force is right, the air battle has now come down to the matter of stratosphere fighting,—air-bombers that can drop their eggs from six and seven miles up. There is no defense for that attack except fighter planes that are also equipped for stratosphere combat."

"Now, the latest dope is when Germany has her stratosphere bombers ready, the invasion of England will start. Meanwhile Britain for six months has been concentrating on manufacture of stratosphere fighters and U. S. factories are doing the same, for British aid. The outcome, therefore, is pretty much a question of which gets there first. England and America make better planes and have more skillful pilots, but Germany has had the edge in numbers,—on mass production. In our outfit we are betting two to one the all-out attack on England will start before July 4th, and the war will be over, one way or the other, before Christmas."

Will Hitler Fight Stalin?

THE above prognosis may be no nearer the mark than a thousand others,—but it IS interesting, and at least makes more sense than some that have been given more publicity,—an all-out war between Hitler and Stalin, for example.

Of course anything is possible in a world gone mad, but why should Hitler abandon the very cornerstone of his successful military strategy at this critical time?

THERE probably would never have been a war had Hitler not succeeded in securing that non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia in August, 1939.

In fact there is little doubt Hitler hoped by that pact to IRON-OUT the Polish corridor as he had IRONED-OUT Austria and Czechoslovakia, without firing a shot.

For without Russian aid he undoubtedly was convinced England would never go to war for Poland. But with the usual Teutonic incapacity to understand the psychology of any other nation, he blundered regarding England precisely as Bethmann-Hollweg blundered in 1914,—and probably much to his surprise and consternation World War No. 2 was on.

AT that time, in fact, it has been reliably reported, Hitler called in his two leading generals and asked them what they thought about the chances of winning a war against England and France. Their reply was the chances were excellent, if the fatal error of 1914 were avoided; namely, bringing Russia into the conflict and thus necessitating a general European war on two fronts.

IN a sense now, there is no western front. But, on the other hand, Germany is engaged in north Africa, and the Near East, so it is scarcely probable Hitler wishes to complicate matters by also taking on Stalin's red millions,—at least until the struggle with Britain is decided.

Moreover, by all accounts, Russia wants above everything else to avoid a general war, and is not, industrially or politically, prepared for war.

IN other words, assuming Hitler has decided now is the time to secure the wheat of the Ukraine and Baku oil, what is there to prevent his getting both, without an armed conflict?

There is no doubt whatever he has been getting them (oil and wheat surpluses at least) from Russia ever since the war started.

Why should this not continue?

SO unless Der Reichsfuehrer has gone completely crazy (and we grant he wouldn't have far to go) the probabilities certainly are all this talk of a Russian mobilization and a Russo-German conflict comprises a smoke screen to hide Germany's real intentions.

And those "real intentions" may well be the invasion of England, for all we know.

And they may just as well not be,—for the SAME reason!

Time to Call It a Day

HAVE Messrs. Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye, et al. called off their anti-war campaign, or is this merely the lull before another storm?

We hope the former.

For while these three gentlemen,—or any others,—have a perfect right to say what they think, and do what they can to keep their country out of World War No. 2, the plain and obvious fact is the country is already in it.

And has been in it, ever since the passage of the Lend and Lease measure four months ago.

JUST how active or effective this participation is going to be no one can tell; but that it IS participation, we fail to see how any informed person can deny.

If we weren't in a de facto war would we be closing up all German consular offices, and sending the personnel out of the country?

Would we be sending planes and guns and shells across the Atlantic every day to aid Britain under the protection of an armed U. S. patrol?

Of course diplomatic relations have not been broken, and no war declaration has been made.

But Japan has never declared war on China. Yet

does anyone deny a Sino-Jap war is on and has been on for three or four years?

THE plain truth is,—at least as we see it,—the United States, to all practical intents and purposes is now just as much a participant in World War No. 2 as is China, or Yugoslavia or Holland; though thanks to the distance away of the enemy we have not suffered as they have.

So while we don't doubt the RIGHT of our isolationists to keep up this anti-war talk as long as no actual war declaration is made, we do doubt the further wisdom or efficacy of such action.

And we hope, in view of recent developments, THEY do.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE D— CARBOHYDRATES

By now you know what I mean by the dashed carbohydrate—I mean delectable, and they are delectable. Ice cream, caramels, bon-bons, nuggatines, fudge, syrup, honey, angel-food, "taters, n o u g a t i n e s, cakes, toast, biscuit, w a f e r s, p a s t y bread, crackers and every thing nice and easy to eat, it seems. These foods consist largely of refined starches or sugars, and they are all easy to eat, that is, you can and do enjoy eating them more or less whether you are hungry or not. In fact, it pains me more than it does you to mention that most of us take our daily over dose or excess of the highly nutritious carbohydrates after we have been filled to repletion by a square meal. We call the over-dose a dessert.

In a well balanced diet for a normal adult of moderate activity approximately 2800 calories per day will maintain normal weight, and the calories are best supplied in the three food materials in this proportion—three ounces of protein (nitrogenous material such as egg white, lean meat, milk curd or cheese, or the protein in wheat, beans, nuts) yielding 640 calories; 2½ to 3 ounces of fat yielding 700 to 840 calories; and 10 to 12 ounces of carbohydrate yielding 1200 to 1400 calories. These quantities of course represent the food material actually assimilated, not the amount of food eaten.

With increased activity, work, play, exercise, the proportion of carbohydrate material required to maintain normal weight increases to sixteen, eighteen, twenty or more ounces, while the proportion of protein and fat required increases little or not at all. This is the reason why dessert is all right for those who play or work hard. They need more carbohydrate.

A notion still prevalent that in some circumstances the diet should exclude all starches and sugars or foods containing such carbohydrate material. This is a silly and sometimes a dangerous notion. Not even a person with diabetes can safely exclude all starches and sugars from the diet. A certain amount of starch

or sugar in one form or another is essential to maintain the vital functions, and if the diet is restricted too severely in this respect the vital functions inevitably fail and life itself is imperiled. Thus has many a foolish young woman "dieted" herself into a sanatorium or worse.

Oatmeal, oatens grits, rolled oats etc., is a well balanced food containing 16% protein, 7.2% fat and 67% carbohydrate, with about 7% water and nearly 2% minerals, particularly calcium. Somehow it is hard to take too much carbohydrate in the form of oatmeal. Not because it is more "filling" than white bread or refined starches or sugars, nor because it is "heating", but because it satisfies. It satisfies the instinctive demand of the body for those other essential nutritive elements besides calories, namely, minerals and vitamins which are generally removed from our everyday foods in milling or other refining processes. Oatmeal is rich in vitamin B complex, and that it what most carbohydrate food lacks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Hay Fever Coming
Please print your advice for hay fever before the season comes on.—N. C. H.

Answer—Why don't readers remind me of these things? Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monographs "Hay Fever" and "Relief for Allergy."

Entitled to Title
Properly speaking only teachers are entitled to be called Doctor—doctors, to teach. Medical practitioners should be called Practitioners—practicing what others teach. Eminent entitled to the title Doctor is Doctor William Brady, who is certainly an outstanding teacher.—W. N. L.

Answer—Oh, well, if you feel that way about it,—but it is all right if you identify me as Ol' Doc Brady, as long as you smile when you say it.

Family Formulary
My sister says she has raised her three children on your column and booklets and she has the healthiest youngsters one could hope to see. It ought to be a great satisfaction to you,—why not collect your practical formulas or recipes for home remedies in book form?—E. A. W.

Answer—Many of them are included in the Family Formulary, which is part of the booklet "The Medicine Cupboard." Many others, more along the line of cosmetic remedies, are given in the booklet "Bare Your Skin." For either booklet send twenty-five cents coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

(Protected by John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

proposition and reported that the shrub produced genuine rubber, then forgot it. Mr. Wallace was requested to send a scientist from the department of agriculture to make a survey; replied that he could not spare anyone. Later, the farmers were informed the government preferred importing rubber. Having been turned down by the United States government, the operators sold seeds to Italy. It requires four years to develop the shrub, after which it is processed and the rubber extracted. Scarcely two months ago the house refused a small appropriation to encourage the growers. A processing plant has been manufacturing several thousand tons of gunyule rubber a day.

All these items, from copra to rubber, should be either in this country or afloat, but the relatively small amount which came in has now been reduced for lack of cargo space. There was talk that the U. S. maritime commission would divert inter-coastal vessels to the Pacific to bring these needed and vital supplies, but ships planned for this work have been assigned other duties.

CORVALLIS has sent a representative here by airplane to ask that the war department locate a cantonment in the vicinity of that city. With the army being increased, Corvallis boosters are pressing their claims. The area was studied and surveyed by the department several months ago, but a group of farmers protested that their farms would be damaged or destroyed, and the war department examined other locations.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OVER the week-end, the only new shooting was started by the British, who launched an attack on the German and Italian forces in the neighborhood of the Egyptian-Libyan border.

ACCOUNTS differ. The British say the operation (probably a raid in advance of a possible larger-scale offensive) is "continuing."

The Italians say the British were "repulsed with losses." The Germans claim destruction of 60 British tanks or armored cars and 11 British planes.

Both sides agree this (Monday) morning the battle is still raging.

ON Saturday Washington "freezes" German and Italian funds in this country. Early Monday (before the banks open) Italy freezes American funds in retaliation.

Monday the United States orders closing of all German consulates in this country. Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of state, explains that German consular officials have been engaged in activities harmful to the United States. He adds that the German diplomatic staff in Washington is not affected.

WHAT does it all mean?

Merely that TENSION between the United States and the axis powers (Germany, Italy and now Japan) is growing.

ADD to the rumor crop Monday a report (not verified) of a heavy Japanese naval concentration off the coast of south-east China.

Link to this rumor a statement by the governor-general of the Dutch East Indies that his government rejects "emphatically" any thought of inclusion in Japan's proposed "new order in Asia."

If shooting starts between Japan and the United States it will probably be over these Dutch islands.

IT develops Monday that all persons on the torpedoed Robin Moor are safe. Those not previously accounted for having been picked up by a British ship and landed in South Africa.

Remember that the Robin Moor is an "incident." "Incidents" spark national decisions in times of stress. It was the Lusitania incident that pushed us into the last war.

There are three possible reasons for the torpedoing of the Robin Moor:

1. The Germans are cracking down on U. S. aid to Britain, and are prepared to take the consequences.
2. The submarine commander was too brash.
3. Hitler wanted to know how the American public would respond to the torpedoing of an American ship.

OF the three, the last is the most probable. If it turns out that the incident isn't satisfactory for German purposes, look for the submarine commander to be reprimanded.

That would provide the way out of this particular "incident."

GERMANY'S intentions toward Russia are still the best-selling mystery thriller.

Stories of heavy troop concentrations continue. Ankara (Turkish capital) reports (with confirmation) that Russia has ordered general mobilization and has cancelled all army leaves.

London warns that it may be a fake to hide the real play—an attack on Britain.

IT is hard to imagine Stalin risking war with Germany now, but it is safe to guess that he is worried.

His thrifty purpose is to stay out and get strong enough to wipe up a war-weakened world and take it over for communism (Stalinism).

If Hitler gets away with much more, that scheme will go sour and STALIN himself might be taken over.

JIMMIE ROOSEVELT TO CUT WAR ZONE STAY

London, June 17.—(AP)—Responsible United States sources in London said today that Captain James Roosevelt's scheduled assignment as a Marine corps observer here had been cancelled.

The president's eldest son, it was said, desired to return home by a certain date, which would be impossible if he came to London.

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Closing of Nazi Consulates
Direct Challenge to Hitler

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to close the German consulates and tourist-propaganda agencies in this country on the ground that their activities have been inimical to our welfare presents to Nazi world policy a piercing challenge, in some ways the strongest since Sir Neville Henderson delivered Britain's two-hour ultimatum to the Wilhelmstrasse on September 3, 1939.

The step was taken with full knowledge that Germany has the right, (almost, under normal international procedure, the obligation) to take precisely similar retaliation against United States consulates in the territory she controls or against United States nationals whom the Nazis may deem to be engaged in semi-official trade, travel or information services.

Hitler's Way Different
In speculating on Hitler's reaction, however, one must remember that accepted international procedure, such as the severance of diplomatic relations in the calm and traditional manner, is not the Hitler way.

One must also take note of the fact that the German public up to this morning does not even know the bare facts of the case and certainly has not been prepared for a diplomatic break with the United States, much less a state of war. An abrupt diplomatic break, on Germany's initiative and unprecedented by elaborate explanation and internal propaganda, would be a stunning blow to German morale and an admission of German aggression intent.

If Hitler follows the pattern he has cut out for himself, we may expect another reichstag speech in which the Roosevelt administration will be comprehensively damned for unreasoning warmaking and Germany completely whitewashed, plus a thunderous press campaign against the United States which will climb to new heights of venom. Not until then—if the pattern is followed—is Germany's complete reprisal likely to be revealed, although preliminary action is possible as a face-saving device.

Reaction Cautious
The case of the Robin Moor and the freezing of axis credits must, of course, be considered as integral parts of the present German-American picture. Authorized Nazi spokesmen have talked up belligerently on the Robin Moor (for foreign, not German, consumption) and have declared "we will shoot whenever any ship with contraband sails for England." The reaction on the credit freezing was far more cautious; instead, the Germans pushed Italy to the front and let Mussolini take retaliatory action. Washington has so far ignored this obvious maneuver and the consulate-closing order of last night did not take in the axis partner.

The officer's announcement coincided with that of Port of Portland officials that an additional 45 acres adjacent to the cantonment had been placed under option by the government. Col. Stromme said the base might be increased from three to five squadrons.

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