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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

As expected, the Nazis protest the expulsion of their consuls in this country. Uncle Sam stood for a lot of diplomatic monkey-business, before he started yanking up the slack in the seat of their britches. The belated action is expected to cause a decline in the number of defense plant mystery fires.

A Eugene civic patriot heroically raising red whiskers for a forthcoming pageant, set the same afire while smoking his pipe. As far as known this is the first brush fire of the season not caused by a carelessly tossed cigarette.

"HOLLYWOOD"—She has a little nose and large blue eyes, a generous mouth and a figure so slim that you feel sympathetic when she talks about dieting.—(Chico (Calif.) Enterprise)—"Perhaps you know somebody who makes you feel the same way."

The weather that jumped from June to January, is now ready for a leap into August, it is predicted.

## OLDER GIRLS NOTE

(Altoona (Kan.) Tribune)

"Someone told us the other day that a bouquet of white clover blossoms in the house would keep all the flies out. We tried it the next day. There were not many flies in the house at the time, but it was not long until there was not a one to be found. We are not sure the clover cleared the flies out, but it seemed to. The next day the house was entirely without flies, too. We are certainly going ahead and use this fly remedy and see if it continues to work."

A former ambassador to Belgium, following a visit to the castle of Herr A. Hitler describes him as "cold, hostile, and tired," with green eyes, a mop of mouse colored hair, with a touch of grey in his dinky mustache, and back of the ears. As for his chilliness, grouch and fatigue, nothing much can be done. Neither can Fr. Time be thrown into a concentration camp for putting frost in his back hair and whiskers.

A letter writer to a metropolitan paper desires to know, "Where is woman's place in politics?" One school of thought holds it is about four feet from a kitchen sink.

"The rain was so hard it bounced from the ground and thunder and lightning accompanied it at times."—(Heppner News)—Mother Nature gets gay again.

The Elks' old totem is now overdue nine days, and is reluctantly and regretfully feared to be a "goner."

The government reports a shortage of rubber everywhere but in the human neck.

A new clock recording U. S. Naval Observatory time has been installed in the Bates Boys' tenorial parlor. It does not agree with J. Wesley Bates' venerable watch. The government's astronomers are off six minutes, and refuse to stand corrected.

"Let us clean your walls, and nobody will know they have been cleaned," is the frank and candid radio announcement heard yesterday, a citizen reports.

Woodville, N. H. 204—Baby Kenneth Learned has four great-grandmothers—all living. They are: Mrs. Minnie Cryan, 86; Mrs. Laura Palmer, 84; Mrs. Hattie Aldrich, 81; Mrs. Minnie Thayer, 74.

## \$500 Course for \$25

THE Civilian Pilot Training program, conducted at the Medford airport under the direction of the Southern Oregon College of Education, seems to have "bogged down," due to an insufficient number of primary students for the forthcoming flying course.

This lack of interest is difficult to understand. Requirements for joining the CPT school certainly are not exacting; the cost to individual students is moderate—\$10 for college fee and the expense of insurance and physical examination. And for this investment of less than \$25, a \$500 flying course is offered, which qualifies the student for a private pilot's license!

The only added requirement to a satisfactory physical check-up is one year of college for primary students and two years of higher education for secondary course pilots.

It would seem that when all facts are clearly understood by young men between the ages of 19 and 26 years, the primary class here should be quickly filled and the program continued without interruption.

This particular pilot training program has been time-tried and is thoroughly successful. It has been going on here day after day, turning out, to date, nearly one hundred young aviators of both sexes, who are able and ready to assume their places in commercial and military aviation. Because rigid regulations for safe flying have been strictly enforced, there have been no serious accidents during the entire period.

IN Southern Oregon, the CPT program is a Medford-Ashland activity. The primary training affords at least 35 hours of controlled flight training, alternating dual and solo lessons in a light airplane at the local port. Added to this, instruction in air rules, navigation, meteorology and servicing aid in safe flying is imparted in the classrooms of the Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland.

The secondary program follows through with added technical instruction and acrobatic maneuvers in larger and faster planes.

THE astonishing developments in military aviation and the fast-growing importance of the air force to all armies and navies have, quite naturally, directed attention to the need of training pilots. Thus, the CPT program has become a national defense factor, so accelerating the movement that many thousands of CPT graduates have voluntarily continued their training in the U. S. Navy and Army Air Corps.

WE hope that opportunities afforded by the Civilian Pilot Training program will be recognized by a goodly number of young men here in southern Oregon, and the new primary class will ultimately be filled.

The continuation of this program is important from the standpoint of national defense; valuable as a source of permanent payrolls to this area, and it is helping to further imprint the name of Medford on the air map of the nation.—H.G.

## How About Matsuoka?

THEORETICALLY at least, no Oriental official can lose face. If circumstances force him to, he either resigns or commits hari-kari.

One wonders, therefore, if the time-honored tradition has been abandoned in Japan, or how does the Nippon government explain the fact that Foreign Minister Matsuoka is still on the job.

For at least six months, this brassy and bumptious exponent of the "new order" in the Far East has done little but lose face in one diplomatic crisis after another.

The most recent was his meek acquiescence in the Dutch East Indies' defiance of the Japanese ultimatum regarding certain trade demands, to be followed by his department's reassertion that Japan harbors only the most peaceable intentions toward the United States.

In this tableau, not only did the Japanese foreign minister lose about all the face he had left, but slapped himself in the face and called himself a liar!

OF course all this back-tracking and duplicity may be merely a smoke-screen to hide Japan's preparations for an attack on the East Indies when the opportune moment arrives. At least reports have been coming in from China recently that a huge Japanese fleet has been sighted steaming south toward Singapore.

But this explanation doesn't appear likely. All evidence at least points rather to the fact that Japan realizes it is in a spot in the Pacific and supinely abandoned its dream of a Japanese hegemony in the Far East the moment the Roosevelt administration called its bluff, and established a super air and naval base in the Philippines.

IN short, no high official of a world power in modern times has lost so much face in so short a time as this Oregon-educated spokesman of the Mikado. How then does one explain his retention as the director of a policy that has become so completely discredited?

Can it be merely the man's colossal nerve, his consummate brass, which, for the time being, has overawed the opposition? Or is it rather due to the fact the tradition of face-saving in Japan was abandoned, when the imperialists gained control and Nippon went over body and soul to the fascist axis?

## 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.

## ABUSE OF ANALGESICS

An analgesic is a drug which benumbs or removes sensibility to pain, ache or other distress.



The manufacture of a nostrum which purports to be a remedy for headache, upset stomach, indigestion, "colds" and whatnot now defies public intelligence and the federal authorities by urging use of the nostrum even for fatigue.

The only ingredient of the nostrum that has any significant medicinal effect is acetanilide.

Acetanilide is the active ingredient in innumerable proprietary (commonly called "patent") though they are not patented at all) medicines for headache, "colds," neuralgia and the like.

Aside from benumbing sensibility acetanilide has no known remedial effect.

Other drugs similar to acetanilide or practically identical in effect are antipyrin, phenacetin (also called acetphenetidin) and amidopyrin.

An inquiry addressed to more than 900 physicians by the U. S. Department of Agriculture some years ago elicited reports of 28 deaths in 814 cases of poisoning and 136 cases of habitual use of acetanilide, antipyrin or phenacetin.

Besides benumbing sensibility all of these analgesics destroy red blood corpuscles and interfere more or less with the oxygen-carrying function of the blood. A characteristic sign of overdose or toxic effect is cyanosis, that is, bluish or dusky color of lips, nails, skin.

Since these drugs have no known remedial value aside from their analgesic effect, it is surely foolish for any one to take them in the childish belief that they can cure or correct an ailment or indisposition of any kind.

To suggest taking a dose of acetanilide for fatigue is a vicious thing for the federal authorities to countenance.

Fatigue is the natural consequence of prolonged work, play or exercise and rest is the only safe remedy for it. No drug can possibly banish fatigue or its

effects, though any analgesic will benumb or dull sensibility to fatigue temporarily.

It is a wicked thing to permit children or adults to be taught that they may take a dose of acetanilide or similar drug when they feel weary and carry on indefinitely with the work, play or exercise that makes them weary.

This country needs some uncompromising health education free from the censorship of the interests that exploit popular ignorance.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Not Every Sneeze Is Allergy  
Kindly send your folder "Relief for Allergy" postcards M. C. P. It seems I sneeze almost continually till it tires me out.

Answer—If you will provide a stamped envelope bearing your address I'll send the monograph "Relief for Allergy," but the condition you describe is more likely trouble in the nose which requires examination and treatment by a physician.

Ulrich Heep Hands  
Palms of my hands perspire so much I dread shaking hands with any one... (R. G.)

Answer—If you don't mind the yellow stain that remains for a week or two, paint skin of palms once daily for a week with a solution of 25 grains of chromic acid in one ounce of water, and let it dry on the skin. If the stain is objectionable, apply to the palms each night for a week a pea-size portion of formalin ointment—a dram of 37% formaldehyde solution in enough lanolin and petrolatum to make one ounce of ointment, to be dispensed in collapsible tube.

One Soldier Has Good Teeth  
A Massachusetts selectee was found to have all 32 teeth, none of them having ever been filled or shown a cavity. He said he never brushed his teeth, and he has always eaten whatever he liked, and that other members of his family had only fair teeth, with as many cavities as the usual... (R. J. O'B.)

Answer—Thank you. The newspaper item reporting the anomaly says one of the causes of most rejection is defective teeth. Apparently the toothbrushing-fel-deirol has not done much good for the teeth of credulous Wisnecres in America. I invite dentists to send a stamped addressed envelope and ask for copy of the booklet "Save Your Teeth." Laymen inclose 25c for a copy. Correspondents who purport to be "Doctors" but do not reveal their degree need not apply.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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Employers in the mills of Oregon and Washington were put on notice as to this ruling of the board. Because of this policy communists have been employed in key industries which are working on war orders in the northwest, and all the employers could do was bite their nails. Most of the strikes on the west coast can be laid to this ruling, whether in aircraft plants, mills or logging camps. NLRB has been taken out behind the woodshed and told a few things since the army moved in on the Inglewood plant.

THERE are hundreds of undesirable aliens subject to deportation, but the immigration bureau (now in the department of justice) has no place to send them, for their homeland refuses to accept them. Many of these are Russians, but there are other countries represented. As matters stand, these undesirables can and do enjoy the freedom of the United States to wander wherever they desire, and there appear to be a considerable number in the northwest. The administration heretofore has done nothing about them, for there is nothing that could be done. Now, however, it is proposed that concentration camps be established; that these undesirables be picked up and placed in a wire fence enclosure, supervised by guards.

Until the immigration service was taken away from Madam Perkins, secretary of labor, Harold Pritchett, a Canadian alien, was head of the International Woodworkers union in Oregon and Washington. Pritchett was permitted to enter the United States on a visitor's permit, good for 90 days. Because of his position in the CIO labor movement, Madam Perkins caused his permit to be renewed at the end of each three-months per-

iod. Efforts to keep Pritchett out of the country met with adamant resistance of the secretary of labor.

For a long time Senator Holman, Oregon, had worked to rid IWU of this alien leadership without success, but when the immigration service was taken away from Madam Perkins within 24 hours Holman's office was asked if he had anything additional to what was found in the Pritchett file. He had. It was an affidavit he sent to Madam Perkins and which she sent back to him. This document resulted in Pritchett's permit being cancelled and there was a new man heading the International Woodworkers union, but a change did not prevent a strike and a defiance by "Micky" Orton of the national defense mediation board.

RANK and file members of west coast unions have been advised to conduct a purge, and lost no time about it. To assist in identifying communists, the Dies committee has released a list of alleged party workers who are active in Washington state but whose influence extends into Oregon unions, for most of these Washington left-wingers have participated in labor conventions in Oregon. In the list are leftist followers or associates of Harry Bridges, the alien CIO leader who has been on trial for deportation for weeks and whose trial terminated a few days ago. Not much publicity is expected, but a number of discharges will be made in war defense industries of the northwest, Bremerton, Boeing plant and lumber mills.

## In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

THIS is the probable explanation of the Turk-German agreement:

Turkey is a small nation whose big friends are too busy with their own pressing affairs to give her much help in a pinch.

TAKE a look at the map. Read the story of the war to date, paying particular attention to the fate of the small nations that have resisted Germany (Greece, Turkey's neighbor, being the most recent.) Your almost certain conclusion will be that for Turkey to fight now would be suicide.

WE would like, of course, to see Turkey fight Germany. We'd like to see ANYBODY fight Germany. So would the British. The more nations, big or little, Germany has to fight, the more strength she will have to expend—and the big job is to wear her down.

But from TURKEY'S viewpoint, the picture is different. Turkey has to look out for TURKEY.

There is plenty of small-nation proof that Germany's kiss is the kiss of death, but death is about all Turkey can hope for if she fights.

TAKE another look at your map. Then try to put yourself in Stalin's place. (You can be sure Stalin is doing a lot of looking at the map, and you can be reasonably sure that what he sees today doesn't please him.)

If Stalin decides to fight, his only possible helper will be Britain, who is extremely busy as is.

Suppose Britain should TRY to help.

Turkey's agreement with Germany closes the Dardanelles to the British fleet, even assuming that it could run the gauntlet of Crete and the Aegean islands. Turkey bars the land route, even if Britain could spare any land forces to send to Russia.

Fighting doesn't seem to hold particularly rosy prospects for Stalin.

EVERYBODY on our side (every day commits us more deeply) would like to see Stalin fight. Fighting Stalin would extend Germany's efforts, thus bringing nearer the hoped-for day when she will crack under the strain of conquest—as other world conquerors have done since the world began.

Besides, nobody in these parts is much concerned about who licks Stalin. We are strictly neutral in that respect, if not in others.

But we must remember that Stalin is LOOKING OUT FOR STALIN. He isn't going to sacrifice himself for somebody else's benefit.

If he fights, it will be because he has decided that only by fighting can Russia hope to remain a world power.

LONDON says today (Thursday):

The German-Turkish accord was interpreted by informed quarters as virtually an infallible portent of a tremendous new nazi stroke. But the question remained as to whether it would be aimed at soviet Russia or Suez.

London HOPES it will be against Russia. It is quite possible nobody but Hitler actually knows where the next blow will fall.

But the Finns are obviously scared. Today's dispatches leave no doubt as to that. Suez is too remote for the Finns to be presently scared about.

It is a German-Russian ruckus that will catch them between hammer and anvil.

## Weather

Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday, but with some cloudiness in the extreme north portion and local morning cloudiness near the coast; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

## Length and Scope of War May Rest on Soviet Line

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

The exciting sequence of military threats or bluffs which is going on along the German-Soviet border has a direct bearing on both the length and scope of the war.

Close students of the Nazi war plan believe Hitler not only wants to exploit Soviet economy to the limit, but also to build a fluid reservoir for warmaking which will stretch from the Baltic to Indo-China; to enroll Russia as well as Japan in a Eurasian bloc under complete German domination which not only will be able to feed and supply the European continent for a war of indefinite length against Britain, but will be able to take concerted military steps to destroy Britain's position in both far and near east.

That is what can happen if Stalin gives in and renders economic, political and military subservience to Hitler, abandoning or at least postponing for a generation or more all the bolshevik aims for ultimate world revolution.

But there is an alternative: resistance by Russia and a slow, dogged withdrawal to the cruel natural fortresses of the interior, with the idea of letting the German blitzkrieg waste its strength and possibly founder in the vastnesses of the Soviet Union. No one can be sure that this would happen; it would imply a historically strategic skill which the red army has not yet demonstrated it possesses. But if Germany did become so entangled in Russia, Britain's opportunity would be golden for a killing stroke in the west.

It is probably much too early, however, for any such conjecture. The German-Russian affair still forms a mammoth puzzle which even Hitler, perhaps, cannot yet put together. Certain pieces of the puzzle suggest, indeed, that Germany does not intend to send any large part of her own military forces against Stalin, at least not at first, if war comes.

Finland and Rumania, both of them embittered losers of territory to Russia, both by force of circumstance in the German camp, are being mobilized feverishly on the vulnerable northern and southern flanks of western

## Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

## TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 20, 1931

(It was Saturday)  
President Hoover's year moratorium on war debts depends on stand of France.

Local youth suffers facial injuries when cap pistol explodes. First pre-Fourth of July accident.

Dog poisoner busy in city.

Wall Street shares skyrocket in wild rally.

Work on Rim Road around Crater Lake being expedited.

Ditch project of California-Oregon Power company gets underway in Prospect area.

Fair and cool. Highest temperature 73, lowest 52.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 20, 1921

(It was Monday)  
Former German U-boat, U-117 sunk by naval planes in 18 minutes in tests off Cape Charles to demonstrate superiority of planes over seacraft.

Pirates reported operating off the Atlantic Coast.

Juice of alfalfa advanced as cure for consumption.

John C. Mann and A. B. Cunningham are elected to the school board at election.

Jack Dempsey, world champion heavyweight, named as co-respondent in Oklahoma divorce suit.

Chamber of Commerce told talk of war with Japan is absurd by Dr. Fullerton, long an educator in the Orient.

Forecast: Rain. High 74, low 64.

Russia. It may be Hitler's design that the armies of these nations become his shock troops if Stalin fails to come across with what Hitler wants.

THIS WEEK'S HINT FROM THE SEAGRAM HOUSE DETECTIVE

Here's how

TO SOUNDPROOF A DOOR

Another Service of the House of Seagram

SOME of the sound heard through a door passes through the spaces around its edges. These can be blocked with metal weatherstrips (or with the felt tape sold for weather stripping).

And for more thorough soundproofing a door can have one or both sides entirely covered with sheets of insulating board. This is done most easily when the door is taken off its hinges and laid flat. The insulating boards should be attached to the door with an adhesive rather than nails or screws. A liberal coating of strong casein glue can be used, the boards being pressed tightly to the door with weights or clamps until the adhesive has hardened. Holes are cut through the boards for the knobs and key. Exposed edges of the boards can be kept from fraying by beveling and painting.

Watch for the Seagram House Detective

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Here's how

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at the

OASIS

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

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