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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The blue ribbon for expert war prognosticating over the week-end goes to the Hon. Joseph E. Davies, former U.S. ambassador to Russia and Belgium, who from wisdom gained in his diplomatic years abroad, at Madison, Wis., proclaimed pontifically:

"Russia and Germany will not fight because it is to the advantage of neither one to have war with the other."

The words were hardly out of his mouth before Hitler declared war at dawn, and Nazism and Communism were battling, just as the ex-diplomat said they would not be. He is entitled to the Cross of the Red Face.

Safety statistics show there has been a decline in railroad crossing accidents so far this year, in cities. This is probably due to the fireman staying on his own side of the locomotive, until the train gets out in open country.

AS OF THIS DATE (Arizona Daily Star)

"George O. Hand (1830-1878), pioneer Arizona soldier, butcher, saloonkeeper, politician, and in his last years, janitor at the Pima county courthouse, wrote in his diary 55 years ago, reprinted by courtesy of the Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society: June 30, 1885—Nothing new today."

Herr Hitler's declaration of war at dawn upon the Soviet indicates three things: Adolf got up on the wrong side of the bed, he is crazier than suspected and Germany is hungrier than admitted.

"While accurate figures are not available as to how many people are laying in their next winter's supply of coal or fuel oil, official reports indicate the public is buying automobiles at a record rate."—(Boston Post)—A wet blanket, or why bring that up item.

Nudity is gaining in popularity in Great Britain as a way to relax from the trials of a war press dispatch states. Camps given special rates for week-ends, and a manager reports while clothes and worldly cares are discarded by the inmates the fair sex never changes in one respect: they are fully rouged. It would be terrible to run around naked without the nose powdered.

GOOD DAY'S WORK (Tacoma News-Tribune)

"CCC enrollees, assigned to erosion work eight hours ago, have constructed 3,500,000 check dams, planted more than 250,000,000 trees in gullies and fields subject to critical erosion, constructed 27,000 miles of terraces and installed 350,000 terrace outlet structures."

Summer officially arrived at 11:30 Saturday (PST.) As far as this neck of the woods is concerned, it will have to take the astronomer's word for it, until there is more substantial proof. The Older Girls are swapping their sunburn cure for chublain liniment.

Protects Forests

Lansing, Mich. (UP)—The state conservation department reports that few forest fires are expected along Michigan's 8,000 miles of railroad track this summer because of an anticipated rainy season and improved spark arresters used on locomotives.

American homes and restaurants use approximately 60 per cent of the sugar consumed, the department of Commerce reports.

We Stand in Awe

"One stands in awe before the unfurling scroll of human destiny!"

THAT line best expresses the reaction of this department to the most unexpected and sensational development of world war No. 2,—the German declaration of war against Russia.

Unlike most editors,—and ALL radio commentators,—the skipper of this department was confident this break would never happen, and doesn't know PRECISELY what its effect will be now that it has.

As we see it,—it all depends.

THE radio experts and pontifical prophets of the press have, as a whole, no such misgivings. They know exactly the circumstances surrounding this smashing of the German-Soviet pact, and, with this as a basis, have been scattering pearls of wisdom and enlightenment over the countryside ever since the bolt-from-the-blue fell Saturday evening.

This column is the beneficiary of no such information. We don't even KNOW, for example, whether Hitler declared war because Stalin refused to supply him with the proper quantities of wheat and oil; or just declared it, so as to take the communist despot by surprise and be better prepared for the all-out smash at England.

As we see it, this is a very important point, and might be a vital factor in the outcome.

NOR do we know how well prepared the red army is for a sudden blitzkrieg from the west, nor what was learned by the Soviet command from the disappointing campaign in Finland.

Here again is an important imponderable.

Stalin may have been preparing for this war ever since he signed the pact with Japan; on the other hand, Hitler's order to strike may have taken him and his forces almost entirely by surprise. Which, if true, may determine the result.

THE red army, in spite of superior numbers, equipment, and overwhelming superiority in the air, had a tough time with little Finland.

Since then a complete reorganization of the red army has taken place, while the Soviet industrial machine has been concentrating upon planes, tanks and munitions.

Does this mean that Russian, from a military standpoint, is a new Russia, and Hitler will find he has caught a grizzly bear by the tail, or just the same old Russia, large, lumbering, ineffective,—an easy mark for Hitler's mechanized veterans in five or six weeks?

WE repeat, it all depends.

If the Nazis knock over Russia as speedily as they knocked over France, and by the first of August have a "Vichy" government operating in Moscow, then this latest "coup d'etat" by Adolf may prove to be his supremely successful masterstroke.

He will then not only be free to concentrate ALL his forces upon the final knockout of England; he will have a huge backlog of raw materials, particularly oil and wheat, which will render any further allied blockade of Germany a waste of manpower, tonnage and smoke!

If, on the other hand, the Nazis fail,—as Napoleon failed,—when they tackle the colossus of Europe, then this final treachery may well prove to be Adolf's finish,—the dropping pebble that releases the avalanche.

One can't tell without knowing the facts and only seventh sons of seventh sons can know them.

SO that is this department's embarrassing predicament. Instead of being able to give its readers the true low-down on this latest bombshell from Berlin, or even supplying the most important answers, it must be acknowledged the pronouncement from Berlin Saturday evening caught us flat-footed, and only 36 hours later are we beginning to get the editorial breath back.

Instead of telling the assembled multitude, therefore, what it is all about, we can only acknowledge we don't know, and don't believe we will know until Monday-week, perhaps not until the next Catfish Derby!

In fact, we can merely sit on the side lines, and in awe,—silent awe,—observe the story unfold on the silver screen of fate, merely praying that the installments of the next few weeks will, at least, not follow the depressing pattern of the past!

And the Limb Sawed Off!

THERE is one feature of the situation, however, of which there is no doubt.

That is the spot in which this amazing development leaves the American reds, and their well-oiled plans to sabotage the U. S. defense effort!

Here the "bolos" have been working overtime for a year and a half, determined to ball up the capitalist-imperialist minions of Lombard and Wall Streets, in their efforts to crush the totalitarian powers, if they had to go to jail for it; and now they find themselves, and their beloved Messiah of the Kremlin, the chief victims of the totalitarian onslaught!!

Talk about being raised by your own petard,—the three fates, observing this ghastly serio-comic tragedy from above must have by common consent put down their thread-basket, staff and scissors, and simultaneously broken into one loud, raucous and ear-shattering horse-laugh!

Talk about being out on a limb. The termites of the Comintern in this country not only crawled out on the limb, but while sitting there blinking in the spotlight, their own comrades in Moscow sawed it OFF!

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.

PRACTICE OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

In one of your recent articles (writes a correspondent from the intellectual center of the country) you deplored the fact that there is no teaching of preventive medicine in the medical schools.



Dr. Brady is professor of preventive medicine and public health in the medical school of University—(A. M.)

The item announces a meeting of a business women's club, on which occasion Miss So and So will sing and Dr. So and So will speak. Dr. So and So is identified as professor of public health and preventive medicine in the medical school.

Every medical school has a course in public health and preventive medicine or sanitation—every medical school of any standing has had a course for many years.

What I deplored is the fact that no university or medical school provides a course of study leading to the degree D.P.M. (Doctor of Preventive Medicine), and as yet no physician can eke out a living in the private practice of preventive medicine exclusively because the public has not been educated to recognize the importance, value and economy of the advice, instruction and guidance such a specialist could give.

This is not tantamount to saying that physicians do not practice preventive medicine. On the contrary the majority of physicians in general practice more and more of it nowadays, for the most they have to give such service incidentally and without expectation of receiving a fee. As yet few laymen deem it wise to consult a physician unless they believe they have something the matter. Every Wisecracker thinks he knows how to avoid this and that illness, so why pay a physician for such advice?

Here or in one of the "Little Lessons in the Ways of Health" one day I conferred upon myself the degree D. P. M. in recognition of my many years of service as a practitioner of wholesale preventive medicine or quackery through the newspapers if you prefer. Altho I may be biased about this, I sincerely

believe I have done more good than harm in this service, and if I meet Hippocrates when I go where all good doctors go from here I expect we'll have a good deal to say to each other. I'll tell him my hydromel is not half bad and ask him what he thinks of my fool-proof cough medicine.

Immunizing children against diphtheria, smallpox and other infectious disease, immunizing adults against typhoid fever, administering prophylactic injections of anti-tetanus serum, these are features of every physician's practice of private preventive medicine.

But how many Wisecrackers, or for that matter how many intelligent people consult a physician about dietetic rules or principles to follow for maintaining health or preventing various health disturbances? Very few. Ninety-nine out of a hundred tamper with their own diet on their own responsibility or on the suggestion of a casual acquaintance or some plausible charlatan and in most instances the monkey business itself impairs health.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Religion From the Bleachers

I have just finished reading "Religion From the Bleachers," by Everett S. McGlelland, M. D. (Cokesbury Press, Nashville). Many paragraphs might have been written by our friend "Dr. Doc Brady"—I am sure you like every day if you have not already read it. (F.G.T.)

Answer—I have enjoyed it. On the flyleaf of my copy is written "To Dr. William Brady, in appreciation of his inestimable service to the public. By the author—"

Eggs

I have Ben Told too many eggs are injurious to the kidneys. I like two soft boiled eggs for breakfast every morning. (Miss H. C.)

Answer—That's sheer nonsense. Eat half a dozen eggs cooked as you like every day if you wish. Eggs are health food for every one—unless you happen to be allergic to egg white.

Poison Ivy

Poison Ivy days have come, the maddest of the year. (R.K.)

Answer—You put it mildly. For emergency relief apply soft cloth kept moistened with solution of one ounce (two rounded tablespoons) sodium thiosulfate (photographer's hypo) in the pint of water. Prevention and treatment are given in booklet "Save Your Skin"—for copy send twenty-five cents coin and 1-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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not some very important actions to follow.

WARLIKE tightening all along

the government lines extended even to the president's press conferences. The past week an order went into effect requiring each attending correspondent to show his identification card with picture.

Hitler's official news agency reporter, Kurt Sell, got in all right. His papers were in order. Only one barred was the British correspondent, Denys Smith (London Telegraph). He had left his card at home.

Note: None of the legitimate German news correspondents have been disturbed by the Roosevelt house-cleaning. Only such flagrant propaganda devices as represented by Mannfred Zapp and his Trans-Ocean service (exposed in this column last October) have been affected.

THE GRANGE

Central Point Grange Home Economics club of Central Point Grange will meet Wednesday afternoon, June 23, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Conger. Refreshments will be served by the June committee.

Upper Rogue Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met June 19 with Ronald Axtell in the chair, in absence of the regular master, Herb Carlton, who attended state grange convention at Newport. Three members were obligated in the 1st and 2nd degrees. Eva Seggesman reported on Home Economics club. Roy Vaughn on agricultural and Ronald Axtell on Boy Scout activities. There will be no meeting July 3. Next meeting will be Thursday evening, July 17. This is the birthday dinner which will be held at 8:30 at Grange hall. All are to bring a covered dish except those who had birthdays in April, May or June. They are to be guests of honor. Every member is urged to come. Delegates to the state grange will give their report.

Most trucks and buses operating in Japan use charcoal for fuel.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Pierce Roasts OPM Consultant

Aluminum Lack Seen Far Ahead

Alien Assets Frozen in Oregon

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Gano Dunn resigned last week as special consultant to the materials branch of OPM because too much heat had been applied. Mr. Dunn made the mistake of miscalculation; he estimated wrong on the aluminum requirements and on steel. One of those who applied the heat was Rep. Walter M. Pierce, Democrat, Oregon, who made a long speech about the errors of Dunn in the Congressional Record.

Mr. Pierce related how he attended a meeting in Senator Holman's office with Senator McNary, Dunn and a few others last fall. At that time Dunn assured the group that there were ample supplies of aluminum for the needs of army and navy airplanes. Later it developed there would be a woeful shortage and a couple of months ago it was announced there would be a crisis unless almost two billion pounds were produced next year. Next, Mr. Dunn made a report to the president on the steel situation; said there was ample capacity for all needs. Later he revised his report and in May pointed to a shortage of steel. This was two strikes on Mr. Dunn and he went out on two strikes.

BACKGROUND: During the long years of depression the Aluminum Company of America was making aluminum ingots until every warehouse it had was filled to overflowing. The market was not making demand and the stock piled up. Alcoa kept working because it wished to maintain its organization; keep its men at work. Last fall there appeared to be a big supply. The airplane program of the army and navy was small. Not until a couple of months ago were orders placed for bombers to be delivered 500 a month and an unending stream of interceptors and training planes. This caused the sudden rush for aluminum. Twelve thousand bombers a year, not counting the other fighting planes, require tons of aluminum and the target is 30,000 and later 50,000 planes.

Gano Dunn, not realizing the army was to go hog-wild on bombers (the army itself did not know it last spring) had revised his figures, but not enough. But Representative Pierce holds that Mr. Dunn should have known. Mr. Pierce sensed the impending shortage, he said, and the congressional delegations of Oregon and Washington knew more what was coming than Mr. Stettinius or his advisors, such as Mr. Dunn, W. L. Batt, Dr. C. K. Leith and Granville Holden, all of whom were warned of the aluminum and power shortage by Senators Bone, Holman and McNary and Representative Leavy of Washington and Representative Pierce.

In the list of those who could not see the handwriting Mr. Pierce included Admiral Towers of the naval air corps, who asserted in January that the aluminum supply was sufficient. C. W. Kellogg of the Edison Electric Institute, advisor on power, announced there was an abundance of power, and ten days ago his report was declared by OPM to be misleading. Now congress has been asked to rush through a \$40,000,000 appropriation for dams and steam plants for TVA. Mr. Pierce says the place for additional power is the Columbia river; put in the generators for full capacity at Grand Coulee and Bonneville and start Umatilla dam.

Whether or not the Pierce speech touched off the fireworks on Mr. Dunn and Mr. Kellogg is debatable, but Mr. Dunn resigned a week after the speech and Mr. Kellogg had his ears knocked down and is on the way out. The other advisors are still hanging on.

AFFECTED by the president's order to "freeze" assets of Germany and other European countries are a few score aliens in Oregon. The individual assets of these aliens (all registered last year) are frozen tight. If they have bank accounts they can draw monthly living ex-

penses, but above \$200 a month they must make an explanation. They must report their assets as of last June and of this June 14 to show if any considerable sum has been disposed of.

PROTESTS of citizens from Polk, Marion, Coos and Columbia counties against the bill for Washington, D. C., barbers to close shops on Sundays have been filed by Representative James W. Mott.

THE 1942 fiscal year appropriation for WPA will reduce the workers in Oregon substantially. On May 1 there were 1,257 eligible but not employed in Oregon and 945 who were certified but not assigned to work.

A TEAMSTERS' local which broke away from AFL and joined CIO threatens to move in on Seattle, where Dave Beck runs the Teamsters' union under Daniel Tobin. When President Roosevelt warned against unions raiding each other he had this union which revolted from Tobin in mind. The union says it was not raided; it just shifted its affiliation of its own accord.

Phoenix

Phoenix, June 23.—(Spl.)—At the annual school meeting last week R. H. Wilcox was re-elected director for a three-year term and Marie M. Furry was re-elected clerk for one year.

Mrs. George Bourne was hostess to the Past Guardian Phoenix club at her home west of Phoenix Tuesday. Present were Mesdames Cobligh, Furry, R. A. Furry, Briscoe, Ward, Watt, Caster, Drake and Coleman.

Miss Pat Furry and Mrs. Briscoe were hostesses at a shower at the Briscoe home Tuesday evening honoring Miss Gladys Briscoe, bride-elect of Leo F. Jacobs. Games and visiting were enjoyed and refreshments were served. Invited were Mrs. Bell Collins, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Burdette Sullivan, Irene Steadman, Marjorie Furry, Jean Hayne, Doris Myers, Harriet Briscoe, Yvonne Roberts and Evelyn Waterman.

Mrs. R. S. Furry, Mrs. G. W. Turpin and Jean Hayne returned home Monday after a week in Portland visiting relatives and attending the Rose festival.

Mrs. Elsie Christensen of London, Calif., arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Lillian Coleman, and her brothers, Ernest and Harry Beames. A pre-school and infant clinic will be held in Phoenix Thursday morning, June 26, from 9:15 to 12:30, at the Presbyterian church. Immunization from diphtheria and vaccination for smallpox will be offered. The clinic is sponsored by the Phoenix Health unit and conducted by Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, and Blanche Frisbie, Phoenix public health nurse.

Curtailed Rubber

Puts Emphasis On Quality of Tires

The prospect that civilian use of rubber may be curtailed because of mounting national defense requirements for the vital material, emphasizes the importance to America's motorists of top quality tires and other rubber products. C. O. Wheelock, manager of Lewis Super Service station, declared today.

"While no one in America can predict the course of future events and their effect on our nation's rubber supply, the fact that 97 per cent of the rubber we use comes from the Far East, halfway around the world, is a matter of grave concern," Mr. Wheelock said.

"Because of the uncertainties concerning our rubber supply, motorists should obtain the highest quality tires possible for they may have to last a long time and buying them now may assure many valuable miles of extra service and safety in the future when, if curtailment programs are in effect, tires may be difficult to obtain," he added.

He pointed out that while rubber is more valuable to America today than ever before because of its vital applications in national defense, we are consuming it at the greatest rate in history.

"As of May 1 our nation's rubber supply, including manufacturers and dealers stocks and government reserves, as well as the tonnage afloat on the high seas bound for our shores, amounted to little more than seven months' requirements at the current rate of consumption," the store manager asserted.

According to Mr. Wheelock, approximately 70 per cent of the rubber consumed in America is used in the manufacture of tires and tubes for automobiles, trucks and buses. Tires and tubes also represent one of the major national defense uses of rubber to equip military trucks, combat units and scout cars.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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 23, 1931
(It was Tuesday)

Forecast: Fair and warmer. High 78, low 55.

Moscow is next stop of Post and Gatty on round-the-world flight. Hilg and Horis hop off from Harbor Grace for Copenhagen.

Gov. Meier frowns on plan to call special session of the legislature to consider "economic relief" for state.

Beer joint in the suburbs is raided by the law.

Major crimes on decrease in Italy due to heavy penalties imposed by Il Duce.

Attendance at Oregon Caves shows increase so far this season.

State intangible tax is attacked in suit as unconstitutional.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 23, 1921
(It was Wednesday)

Wholesale prices on Pacific Coast drop 20 to 50 per cent.

AFOFL votes down resolution giving people, instead of Congress power to declare war.

Highway to Oregon Caves to be completed by July 1 next year, highway commission announces.

Admiral Sims is publicly reprimanded for speech in London in which he discussed Irish sympathizers in America.

Sinn Fein blow up English troop convoy in mountains.

Aerial stunts to be staged at Ashland Fourth of July celebration.

The weather: Fair and warmer; high 90, low 52.

Oldest Resident Dies

Roseburg, Ore., June 23.—(P)—Mrs. Margaret Story Cain, 103 Douglas county's oldest resident died at her home in Oakland, Oregon Sunday night following a long illness. Born in Jamestown, Pa., February 26, 1838, she had made her home in Oakland for the past 32 years.

Aged Man Suicides

Milton-Freewater, Ore., June 23.—(P)—City Marshal Jasper Flaughter reported today that H. W. Stewart, 79, shot himself to death in his Milton home late Saturday. He had been in ill health.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

SHELL DEALERS WORK APPROVED

Suggestions to spruce up for motor-car visitors lauded

With a number of local merchants already having shined up their places of business, the drive to prepare Medford for the thousands of automobile tourists expected here this summer is making good progress.

"This clean-up campaign should result in extra business as well as valuable publicity for Medford," Herb Grey of the Mail Tribune stated today.

Crediting local Shell Service Station Managers and Shell Dealers with inaugurating the drive, Mr. Grey said, "They have set the pace by pledging to keep their restrooms up to the rigid standards specified editorially by Good Housekeeping Magazine at all times. This means spotless toilet and wash-bowl facilities—clean mirrors, walls and floors—and plenty of soap and towels."

The civic-minded Shell Dealers and Station Managers backing this drive and who have been awarded the "White Cross of Cleanliness" are:

A. J. "Barney" Beaton
Eighth and Riverside
G. W. "Woody" Turpin
Sixth and Front
Shell Dealers
R. W. Bjorkquist
Shell Station Mgr.
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T. Hornecker
Local Mgr.

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