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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Nazis jumped on Russia

the past week and promised suc-

cesses "that would baffle the

imagination." The baffling has

so far not been too baffling. The

red army failed to swoon, flop,

faint, and fold, ala Francaise,

as expected.

The weather the past week

has been nothing the doctor

ordered. It was more like some-

thing H. Flewther, the demon

baker, fixed with his trusty

screwdriver, under the auspices

of S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris, the

T.Rk tiller.

Mike Hanley of Lake Crk.

was up in the air farther than a

brone ever tossed him, Thurs-

day, due to the arrival of a new buc-

carro at his house. He weighed

eight pounds and was named

Michael Finley Hanley IV.

Next Fri. is the 4th of July,

when the eagle and passengers

in the rear seats of autos going

too fast will scream.

The John Wilkinson boy Don

is back from Portland, and has

launched a campaign for an air-

gun. He is not waiting for Santa

Claus.

The Elks old tomcat is still

missing and unaccounted for.

Hopes are entertained, like a

long lost Arctic explorer he will

eventually show up.

Moses LaFayette Alford wore

his new straw hat downtown

Tues., and one of the heaviest

downpours in 14 years ensued.

B. Lindley, of St. Helens, a

former bb. player, is home

with a bunged up foot. He has

been away 5 yrs.

No idle rumors showed up

last week, but a couple that

were working did.

A country kid acted up in

front of John Mann's Fri. and

was threatened by his Maw,

with a hairbrush when he got

Medford's Housing Problem

UTILIZING the services of experienced school census takers, the local cantonment coordinating board will undertake an immediate and comprehensive survey of housing facilities in and near Medford. It is wise action. There will be need for additional housing facilities to accommodate the increased population the moment construction of "Camp Medford" is authorized.

UNDOUBTEDLY there are many usable residence units in and near Medford now; remodeling of other structures will provide added accommodations. Certainly, these units should be put to use BEFORE a sweeping construction program is undertaken. It is only sound business to utilize all existing living space before anything new is constructed.

Then, when present facilities have been exhausted, new building should be spread as evenly as possible throughout the city and adjacent area on lots and land already served by water, sewer and other utilities.

WISE use of the information secured in this housing survey of the cantonment coordinating board will do much to forestall over-building and to encourage desirable and uniform expansion of this city. Property values in some districts will thus not be impaired through the establishment of unnecessary and overlapping residential areas elsewhere.

THE house-to-house canvass, will get underway tomorrow. And, because it is highly important that this survey be conducted with all possible speed and thoroughness, the friendly cooperation of all citizens has been asked. Needless to say it should be granted.

—H.G.

Russia's War Aims?

A SLIGHT smile may be excused with the announcement that Soviet Russia, with Great Britain's blessing, will soon announce "their mutual war aims."

The British lion teaming up with the Bolshevik bear, thus early in the game, on such a vital matter as war aims, does require a rather radical mental readjustment, to a new world situation which is only a week old.

That Britain and Soviet Russia should join to fight Hitler is entirely understandable,—in fact when Russia was attacked by the Nazis, became inevitable.

But fighting is one thing, war aims quite another. Fighting has to do with national survival and the PRESENT; war aims with the problem of peace and a FUTURE world readjustment.

THEREFORE until this report, which comes from Sweden, is confirmed by London, this department will be very skeptically from Missouri.

Winston Churchill has persistently refused to state Britain's war aims, on the ground that such intellectual and political speculation would only impair the war effort.

We can't believe he has changed his mind now that Brother Stalin has come in on the allied side. Far more likely this unexpected happening has only strengthened the British premier's conviction, that the public discussion of war aims be left, until the war has been won!

No Time for Peace Talk

THERE is an old Scandinavian saying to this effect: "Catch your hare before you invite the village to eat rabbit pie."

In other words, the allies better catch Hitler, before they waste time and energy, in discussing, precisely what must be done, AFTER he is caught.

IT is perfectly all right for institutions like the Carnegie and Smithsonian, or various and sundry college groups, to start on research and study in this direction,—what the war aims are, just what the peace terms should be,—for this will be a tremendous problem, and will call for the best wisdom and intelligence the modern world can provide.

But it should all be done in the laboratory and class room, at this stage of the game, not in the press or in public debate.

FOR as Dr. Munk of Reed college pointed out in his interesting talk on the war situation here Friday night, the great and immediate need, in this war against Nazi Germany, is UNITY in the ranks of the opposition.

Such unity CAN be attained, on the question of beating Hitler. NO such unity can be attained, on the question, of what must be done AFTER his defeat.

TO interject the latter question, therefore, before the former has been settled, is to throw a monkey wrench into the entire war effort, and by causing doubt, confusion, disunity, and dissension, play directly into Hitler's hands!

The "Red" Wedge

A NOTHER point brought out in Dr. Munk's Friday night address is brought into sharp relief, by the latest cable reports from Europe.

This point related to Hitler's mastery of the disunion technique, and his aim to cause further dissension and division in allied ranks, by declaring war against (hitherto hated) Russia.

If the reaction in Europe is any indication, then this promises to be a more important factor than most observers at first supposed.

For with the war only a week old, it is officially

reported that Finland and Hungary have declared war on Stalin, volunteer forces to assist the Nazis against Stalin are being raised in Spain, Norway, Portugal, and (it is even claimed) in South America!

We can't believe this change in the world war picture will have a similar effect in this country, for Hitler not Stalin, has for many months, been the recognized devil with horns and a tail.

However the possibility is something to note, and by pointing out the folly of such action, carefully guard against.

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.

READERS SOMETIMES GET ASTONISHING IDEAS

When a correspondent tells me I said something I am reasonably sure I did not say. I no longer attempt to make a categorical denial. If you have an article entitled "Congenital Flat Feet" it is really too childish to try to persuade your correspondents you mean congenital.

But when they twit me with inconsistencies or absurdities in my own monographs or booklets, that's a serious matter.

For example Mrs. C. G. comes tripping up with the following extraordinary statement:

"I followed the regimen given in your booklet 'Rules for Reduction' (Design for Dwindling) and found that my hunger was satisfied with considerably less food than I had always needed before and my weight was reduced from 165 to 140 pounds. I am five feet four inches tall."

At this point in Mrs. G's letter I figuratively patted myself on the back. While plump girls, as already intimated, are usually good natured and lovable enough, if you can show 'em how to regain a youthful figure without severe self-denial or impairment of good health and good looks, you've got 'em practically indentured.

So Mrs. G's next remark changed everything. "But I developed arthritis in my feet," she observes, and wrote for your booklet 'The Ills Called Rheumatism.' You list rice polishings as one of the causes of arthritis. Rice polishings contain vitamin B. My doctor advises vitamin B to help arthritis. But vitamin B increases appetite. So there I am, in a circle. What to do?"

I can't find any mention of rice polishings in the booklet. On p. 13 I mention polished rice, along with refined corn meal, syrups, sugars and white flour, as constituting the refined carbohydrates of which most people take, too much for the good of their health anyway. Polished rice is the ordinary white or pearl rice. The rice bran or surface coat removed by polishing constitutes rice polishings, and rice polishings are rich in vitamin B. Refined white rice is poor in vitamin B. So called red or brown rice, that is, natural unpolished rice, or wild rice, is therefore preferable if rice is used to any considerable extent in the diet.

Mrs. G's inference that rice polishings have anything to do with causing arthritis, or any other ailment for that matter, is an unfortunate error.

And I assure Mrs. G. she is not caught in a vicious circle. No matter how much vitamin B she may take, it cannot give her an excessive appetite or craving for food. It may be true that in beriberi there is loss of appetite in advanced cases, and treatment with vitamin B helps to restore the appetite. But there is no good whatever for the notion that vitamin B or any other vitamin will cause abnormal increase in a normal or ordinary appetite. On the contrary, as I endeavor to explain in Rules for Reducing, supplementing the reducing diet with a suitable daily ration of vitamins usually has the effect Mrs. G. mentions—hunger satisfied with less food than one has required while subsisting on the conventional diet in which refined carbohydrates, denatured and devitaminized, supply most of the calories.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Be Reasonable

Take a look at these three. Now how about your theory of "child never darker than darker parent?" Answer—The newspaper clipping tells of the birth of twins to a colored couple, one of the twins being an albino. An albino is a person born without any pigment in skin, hair or eyes. Albinism occurs occasionally in all the higher animals and man, perhaps more fre-

POISON OAK?

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were rejected and of these 123,000 were suffering from insufficient food. These experts on food stressed the need of cheese, especially for those families who cannot buy meat.

Less than two weeks following the expose of the ill-nourished and the appeal for them to eat more cheese Claud Wickard, secretary of agriculture, urged the American people to eat less cheese in order that the British could have it. The secretary promptly heard from Oregon dairymen; the Wisconsin delegation called in person; the dairy associations moved in to file objections. Came an announcement from the food surplus administration that neither butter nor cheese would go with food stamps; that these commodities are required in Britain. From England came an appeal from the minister of food asking American women to do without cream one day a week to increase the amount for the British.

Secretary Wickard, ignoring the 52,000,000 undernourished Americans, has bought 25,000,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese in the past few weeks and 1,750,000 cases of evaporated milk. (Milk last week cost \$3.15 per case f.o.b., an advance of 48 cents a case in 90 days). Only half of the cheese wanted by June 30 is obtainable and less than 66 percent of the milk. To step up production Secretary Wickard wants a 24-hour day in the factories and full time in the milk plants where the fluid is evaporated. At prices now being paid by the department for cheese and evaporated milk the secretary says dairymen will make more money than if the milk were turned into butter. Then there is the government ready to finance more vats, just as it is building plants for powder, for airplane parts and other essentials.

And the 40 percent of the American people undernourished? They will continue that way. OPM investigated and turned down a proposal to give Henry J. Kaiser \$150,000,000 to establish an all-purpose steel industry on the Pacific coast and to produce 100,000,000 tons. It wasn't that the steel is now needed on the west coast, with shipyards demanding steel, but the big mills of the east have always opposed spreading out on the Pacific coast and production has been only moderate and insufficient to meet requirements. The Gano Dunn report to President Roosevelt disclosed a serious shortage everywhere and OPM said it would ask for increased facilities in existing mills—but no new ones. Into the scene moved Dr. R. R. Sayers of the bureau of mines, submitting a statement that the coals of Washington state were suitable for coke and that there is sufficient deposits to last for many years. Ten days after this Sayers report OPM had a shower of requests for money to build up the existing plants in the west in the amount of \$100,000,000 to produce 1,556,000 tons.

J. P. HEWITT, who has zinc properties on the South Santiam in Oregon, has for several months been seeking RFC financing to build an electrolytic plant at the mine. He has submitted exhaustive reports on the extent and quality of the zinc ore (which is now scarce and is on the priority list), but has the government been interested in this Oregon zinc proposition? It has not. Last week John A. Church, consultant on zinc for OPM, wrote Senator McNary that the matter had just come to his attention (Charles Mac was prodding OPM) and he dashed cold water on the proposal, saying Hewitt intended taking

ore from small properties scattered around, or from Australia, and that it was the practice not to recommend a loan for a plant except on a proved production. Mr. Hewitt never mentioned Australia, incidentally. Behind this letter of Mr. Church is a negotiation with other parties who wish to locate an electrolytic plant at Tacoma and do not wish competition.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

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and already OPM officials are talking of doubling the total amount.

THE experience of Al. J. Browning, one of the nation's larger wall-paper manufacturers, shows at least one thing wrong with the existing defense setup. Mr. Browning was with OPM until mid-March as a deputy director of purchases, assisting Don Nelson. Returning to his business then he could see that the coming vast increase in expenditures would cut into production of his consumer product, so he came to Washington seeking a defense contract to take up the expected slack. With his contacts, you would think that obtaining a contract would be a simple business. However, he encountered difficulties and finally sent home to Chicago for his best salesman. They canvassed every army procurement office in the country and everyone of importance below the rank of Harry Hopkins in Washington. His argument was he had a good plant, skilled workers, and knew the defense program, was convinced he could make gas masks, containers, or something. After a week he gave up and went home.

The army was interested only in equipping its soldiers, not in balanced economics, helping injured businesses, or even on expanding its program. No one could be found with sufficient authority to take hold of the problem and work it out, either in the interests of Mr. Browning or the country.

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 29, 1931

Business prospects brighten

on Pacific coast. Jobs in Oregon show increase in some lines.

Gatty and Post on world girdling flight reach Fairbanks, Alaska.

Local postal workers start annual vacations.

The weather: Fair. High 71, low 48.

Crescent City celebration to draw many over the Fourth of July.

State convention of Elks opens in Ashland.

Democratic law enforcement league declares "Gov. Roosevelt of New York is wetter than Al Smith", and urges southern women to bolt ticket if he is nominated for president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 29, 1921

(It was Thursday)

Peter Toskin catches 24-pound royal chinook salmon in Rogue river.

Crater Lake season to open tomorrow, with snow at rim.

Wah Kim awarded \$16 by court in his suit against Wah Hop for \$77.50 due on a board bill.

Farmers issue call for hay hands as rain threatens.

Former President Taft is named chief justice of supreme court.

Seven forest fires raging in state.

Government files suit against the "cement trust."

Weather: Probable showers, high 90, low 60.



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