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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It is more than hinted by various molders of public opinion, that now is a good time to send American Communists—homegrown and alien—back to Russia. In the first place, Russia has its hands full with the Nazi invaders; secondly, the exiled Reds would probably start battling for democracy, just to be obstinate.

"MAN SCALD IN HAIR RAISING CRASH"—(Modoc Times)—Neat trick.

Queer behavior of the vegetable kingdom is reported from Eugene, with a potato vine producing spuds underground, and tomatoes on the top vines. There is no sign of mayonnaise dressing dripping from the leaves.

PROBLEM OF PROPRIETY (NY. Sun)

"A true lady, when kissed by her escort on the way home in a taxi-cab, will not show resentment even if she does not feel it.
But the lady who in similar circumstances is not kissed, no matter how much it hurts. These maxims are, I believe, self-evident, but never found in books on etiquette."

Citizens who journeyed to Klamath Co. to make the eagle scream, report the aborigines were driving like behind-time Californians.

The recent edict of Premier Mussolini of Italy forbidding the womenfolk of his land wearing slacks in public was not observed at any of the gathering places in this county. It is reported two of the gentler sex on a holiday wore skirts.

Salem is now in the throes of a civic controversy over parking meters, and their installation. The Salem Statesman, editorially entertains "the belief that it's unconstitutional; we're certain that it would be a nuisance." There is also a poignant ache in the pocketbook as follows:

"Are you old enough to remember a time when people carried their money, even their small change, in purses? That was the time when it was possible to go about your business or indulge in your habitual pleasures, without constantly reaching into a pocket for small change. Nowadays everything you do costs something and a coin purse is useless; you'd wear out the fastener in no time at all."

"Honest Christian girl will take bets to track for a few private parties. No bookies. Box Y-38 Times."—(Ad in Los Angeles Times)—"The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away."

The government has allotted \$500,000 to guard the timber of the Northwest from firebugs the coming season. Special firefighting crews will be organized to check the normal threats such as lightning, campers, and careless cigarettes wearing hobnail boots, and packing a flask of kerosene.

YE Co. SECRETARY

"The job ain't a bed of roses. If we write a letter, it's too long; if he sends a postal card, it's too short. If he attends meetings, he's butting in; if he doesn't he's shirking his duties. If he duns for dues, he's insulting; if he doesn't he's slipping. If he asks advice, he isn't competent; if he doesn't he's bull-headed. If he makes complete reports, they're too long; if he condenses them, they're incomplete. If he talks, he's trying to run things,

A Ray of Sunshine

THE present Russo-Nazi war situation is tougher than a round house steak. One side says one thing, the other the exact reverse, so the innocent bystander, trying to get some light on the problem is inclined to give up in disgust.

Now and then an item dribbles through the conflicting claims, however, which is significant and enlightening.

From Berlin, for example, comes a semi-official report the Russian soldiers are holding up far better than the French a year ago.

Coming from such a source, that admission must express the truth and therefore is extremely important. It also conforms to a pattern which the present conflict has followed from the outset, namely:—that what is expected to happen never does.

FOR the record will show that when this war broke out, the French army was unanimously awarded first prize as the best all-around army in Europe.

Russia was rated as fair, but after the flop in Finland, dropped down almost as low as Italy, undisputed occupant of last place.

The sad truth has recently become apparent, however, that this "best" French army of a year ago wasn't beaten, but QUIT.

Or to express it in another way, the army touted as the best in Europe, proved to be the worst; it lacked the first requisite for any good army, the will-to-fight.

And the army that before its entrance was conceded to be close to the bottom, now shows a better fighting spirit than the French, and at the present writing, is throwing several car-loads of monkey wrenches into the Nazi Blitzkrieg machine, which heretofore has had such a soft time with its opponents.

ALL of which is encouraging.

It doesn't mean necessarily the Soviet hordes will defeat Germany. The present lull may only be a breathing spell for the spent Nazi troops, and in the end Stalin may, because of mechanical inferiority, have to bow to defeat.

But it does indicate, at least, there will be no repetition of the French collapse, as far as Russia is concerned, and however badly battered the red bear may be, old bruin promises to be in there punching until he can punch no longer.

MORALE is not everything in modern war, but it is a very important factor. France lacked it. Russia, even Germany admits, has it.

That fact may not of itself bring a Russian victory, but it may be responsible for an ultimate German defeat.

An Odious Comparison

IT may seem a far cry from Berlin to Austin, Texas,—and of course in one sense it is.

But in another sense it isn't. At any rate in the recent election of "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel to the U. S. Senate, this department detects a danger signal that was raised in Berlin a decade ago, but was ignored, greatly to the misfortune of that country and the world.

FAR be it from us to invite a libel suit from the melodious fluent and ingratiating Texas governor; by comparing him with the horrendous Adolf, but the fact remains that the prime cause of his success was also the prime cause of Adolf's.

This was a complete lack of discrimination, and an extreme gullibility on the part of the electorate,—for it should not be forgotten that before he became a dictator, Hitler was also given a plurality of the German popular vote.

HITLER didn't promise to pass the biscuits, but he did promise to do everything that every one wanted, from the richest economic royalist to the humblest huckster in the street, playing both ends against the middle continually as is the accepted practice of the demagogue and professional revolutionist.

And the German people fell for it. The people of Texas fell for the same general technique the other day and as a result will have a crooner, a misfit, and (probably) a trouble-maker to represent them in the senate.

NO truer statement was ever made than that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." It is also the price of good government.

Had any sort of vigilance, or even rudimentary analysis and discrimination been exercised by the electorate of the Lone Star state, the spurious quality of this ex-flour salesman side-show Barker would have been detected and he would have been thrown gently but firmly where he belongs, on the political ash heap.

But the glib promises and shrewd appeals to cupidity and self-interest, were taken at their face value by the susceptible public, swallowed without chewing, and as a result, the good name and reputation of democracy gets another swift kick in the pants.

If he doesn't he's losing interest."
—Tracy (Calif.) Lion's Club Bulletin.)

Prepared

Huntington, Ind., July 7.—(AP)—Eight years ago Henry Jefferson Hite of Huntington carried walnut and poplar planks into his basement and went to work on a handicraft job. Months later, it was done. Saturday, at 84, he died at a daughter's home in Bluffton. And today he profited from his handicraft.

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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DENTISTS SHOULD BE DOCTORS

The few friends the conductor of this column had in the dental profession, with rare exceptions, washed their hands of him when he launched his ill-fated one-man movement to restrict to medical practitioners the use of the trademark "Doctor" and to identify the dental practitioner as "Dentor."

All we have to add to that is now.

For years before that sad tactical error, old timers will recall, a voice in the wilderness has been crying for a closer cooperation or a rapprochement between the family physician and the family dentist. It was only two years ago that dentistry attained the age of a hundred years as a detached branch of medicine—we need not attempt to fix responsibility for the divorce on either party now—and perhaps the most noteworthy event of the centennial was the closing of the dental school of Harvard university (which was opened in 1868 and gave graduates the degree of D.M.D., Doctor of Dental Medicine—most dentists have the degree D.D.S., Doctor of Dental Surgery) and institution by Harvard of a system of education consistent with modern progress. Hereafter Harvard will require students who intend to practice dentistry to complete the regular medical course and obtain the degree of M.D. first—then the Doctors may take the additional training and technical instruction required to qualify a physician to practice in this special field of medicine and surgery. Harvard trained dentists will be welcomed to the medical profession and the medical profession.

A news item tells of plans now being put into effect in celebration of the 105th anniversary of the founding of University of Louisville, which will combine classes for the first two years of the dental course with those for the first two years of the medical course—that is, the first two years of study may be counted toward either a medical or a dental degree. It sounds a bit timid. Why

only two years? Why not the full four years of medical school and the degree of M.D. for every graduate—and whatever additional training the young doctor may need to fit him for practice as a specialist, if he so elects? Louisville will permit the graduate in medicine to obtain a dental degree with two additional years of study, or the graduate in dentistry to obtain a medical degree with two additional years of study. Well, anyway, it is a fine gesture and maybe it will amount to the same thing in the end.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Heat Stroke

Husband has been overcome by the heat on two occasions. He is all right in cool weather or if he does not exert himself too much in warm weather. Would the effects of heat stroke or heat exhaustion be inherited by his child? (Mrs. H. R.)

Answer—No. Anyone exposed to extreme heat will stand it better if he takes a large pinch of salt with each drink, especially when sweating profusely.

Preparing for Maternity

I am 34. Have two children 13 and 16. Would it be advisable for me to have another child? (Mrs. L. A.)

Answer—It would be perfectly safe, so far as your age is concerned.

Don't Be a Stooze

We are expecting our first baby. Would it be objectionable in any way for me to be present when the baby is born. My wife thinks I should be, but I don't know. (F. A. H.)

Answer—Certainly it would be unobjectionable. In fact the place of a husband is at his wife's side when she is confined. The prospective father should learn all he can about everything pertaining to pre-natal care and childbirth, along with his wife, so that when the great miracle occurs he need not assume the wino-compo role conventionally assigned to him in the movies.

Rules for Reducing

I owe you my thanks for the great success my girl friend has had with your reducing plan. She got rid of about 20 pounds in less than three months. She looked all right to me before, but it has apparently changed her outlook on life from a sad one to her cheerful old ways. (E. R.)

Answer—Thank you. Copy of the booklet "Rules for Reducing" sent on request if you enclose 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address. Most men or women have a different outlook after they have gotten rid of slack flesh. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

to come the first time these orders conflict. The pending auto difficulties will probably bring matters to a showdown. The blowup may not be long delayed thereafter.

SOME one should jack up Joe Stalin and tell him he is not calling off the Micheners and Currans in the American labor movement fast enough. Apparently they have not been informed of the change in the party line around to favoring American martial production.

The Peace Mobilization, The Daily Worker et al apparently got their calls from Moscow through all right, as they have completely changed face. From picketing Mr. Roosevelt as a warmonger, they have skipped around for all out aid to Moscow, thereby proving again incidentally where their real interests lie.

But Mr. Lew Michener, the funder of the North American aviation outlaw strike, is still complaining against the U. S. labor mediation board agreement in the case, and apparently wants to strike some more, now that the troops are out of the plant. The board gave the workers a wage increase and a maintenance-of-members contract, something which the United Mine Workers sought for 20 years before they obtained it. This means all union members must remain in the union during the life of the contract and all new workers must join. Yet Mr. Michener howled in a telegram to CIO President Philip Murray. Mr. Murray replied in effect that if Michener would spend more time organizing new members and less time making false statements, it would be better for CIO.

JOE Curran's peace picketers left the White House picket line 24 hours before Hitler invaded Russia, but Joe is tying up Great Lakes shipping with

demands that the seamen's contract expires in June at the height of the shipping season, so he can make future strikes hurt. The companies want it to expire when the lakes are frozen over. At first Curran asked a wage increase equal to the pay received by licensed personnel. When the companies agreed, he hiked his demand higher.

Mr. Curran says his strike is not a strike, but that the men just will not work for the wages they are getting. By this technique he hopes to avoid the obvious charge that he is striking against defense.

His union is considered the most communist of all, yet it appears that Stalin may be required to send over a couple of purgers or liquidators to inform him gently in the Russian manner that Stalin does not like Hitler anymore. Otherwise, it appears American defense shipping will continue to suffer.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

MOSCOW to day (Saturday) asserts that in spite of three days of continuous assault the Germans have been unable to cross the Berezina river, adding that 730,000 Germans have been killed, wounded and captured and the best divisions of the German army smashed.

The Germans say the Berezina has been crossed in several places and they're rolling on toward the Dnepr and the Stalin line.

You can still take your choice.

TURN your eyes for a moment to Japan, who announced Friday that she is "considering" an extension of her territorial waters to shut off Russian Vladivostok from American aid. Note that she is talking about it first. When Japan really means business she will act first and talk afterward.

BRITISH bombers Friday night raided Germany for the 24th time in 26 nights. Watch these British air raids into Germany. If they continue, they will be significant.

Among other things (if continued) they will test out German morale.

Remember it was GERMAN morale that broke in the last war. It might break again. Especially if Hitler should LOSE A BATTLE.

RUSSIAN losses have unquestionably been terrible. But don't expect Russia, appalled by her casualties, to give up at once. There is no historical precedent for such a conclusion. Whatever else they may have been, the Russians have proved often enough to be tough fighters.

NAPOLEON found that out at Eylau, where the Russian guards died stubbornly in windrows and nearly upset his apocalyptic by their determined resistance.

He had found it out at Pultusk, where the Russians, fighting with desperate bravery, held him to a doubtful draw. Napoleon announced in Paris that he had won a brilliant victory at Pultusk and, thanks to the slow communications of those days, got away with it.

Claims of overwhelming victory couldn't be relied on in Napoleon's day any more than now.

THE hard-fighting Russians might have stopped Napoleon in 1807 but for the fact that their leader, the Tsar Alexander, was a sap. Incompetent leadership, rather than the lack of fighting stamina on the part of her people, has been Russia's great handicap.

Incompetently led and poorly armed, the Russians fought for nearly three years in the world war. When their morale finally broke and the revolution started in 1917, they were fighting the Germans practically with their bare hands.

WHATEVER we may think of Stalin, whatever we may think of communism, let's not defame the Russian muzhik as a fighter. Time after time, he has proved himself ready to stand and die.

SPEAKING of slaughter, let's take a hasty look here at our own:

Total violent deaths in the United States for Friday, with two days of the three-day Fourth of July holiday still to go, amounted to 233, with traffic fatalities accounting for 151. California's Friday deaths totaled 23, Washington's 12 and Oregon's eight.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Ships Needed To Supply Bases
Busy Days for Senator McNary
Miscalculators Leaving Service

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 7.—Kenneth Dawson, formerly of Portland, now of San Francisco, nearly lost his shirt to the United States maritime commission last week. Mr. Dawson (once Republican state treasurer, raising funds for the GOP) is a steamship operator, managed the States line out of Portland to the Orient before he went to San Francisco.

Maritime commission was reaching out for the five freighters which Dawson operates between Los Angeles, San Francisco, Columbia river and Puget Sound, and planned disposing of the company and tossing Dawson and his office force "on the beach." Protest to Admiral Land of the commission drew the report that it was "too bad" but the commission needed the boats. However, a little amendment was offered to pending legislation giving the commission control over all the American flagships and Admiral Land was willing to compromise. Instead of taking 100 percent of the ships he would take but 60 percent and leave Dawson with 40 percent to service the tidewater sawmills of the Pacific northwest.

Here is what was back of the commission's program: Government has given good contracts to associates of Henry J. Kaiser to build bases for the army and navy at Honolulu, Wake Island, Midway Island, Guam. Dredgers have been rented (one from the Port of Portland) and taken to the islands. Workmen have been gathered up from Grants Pass to Everett, Wash., and have been shipped in transports to the various destinations. More workers were needed, but most pressing need is to get cement, crushed rock, lumber, lime, nails and whatever it takes to these bases, for with the exception of Honolulu there isn't even soil on the coral islands. The con-

tractors went to the maritime commission, said ships were needed to keep them in supplies, and as this is national defense the commission decided that Dawson's line would fit into the picture. The commission planned to turn these five boats over to the President Line, operating out of San Francisco, and have that company manage them. The Dawson outfit could have been used, but the commission decided that as the President line is subsidized by the government it is virtually a government-owned operation. And that is where three of the boats will go.

THESE are busy days for Oregon's Charley McNary, Republican senate leader. A head of the "loyal opposition" it is his job to see that the senate works to a program. Democratic Leader "Dear Alben" Barkley has been in a hospital for a month. Senator Jimmy Byrnes, who would ordinarily pinch him, is to become an associate justice of the supreme court at the new term and he is busy brushing up on rules and procedure (possibly on Blackstone). Senator Pat Harrison, who was president pro tempore of the senate and a close friend of Senator McNary, has passed on, after being in a hospital several months. Henry A. Wallace, vice-president, is absent.

Normally, the Republican and the Democratic leaders make up the legislative program, but now with the Democratic top men sick, dead or too preoccupied with other matters, the task has fallen upon Charley Mack's shoulders, for even the assistant Republican leader, Senator Austin, is absent. The result is that McNary has to figure out something with Byrnes, ride to the hospital and discuss the situation with "Dear Alben," return to the capitol and talk over the general program with two or three senators who are recognized as 100 percent new dealers.

THE miscalculators (mostly \$1 a year men) are resigning. That they miscalculated was not their fault, but there is demand for a sacrificial goat for failure of anyone to foresee the demands made upon industry when the president announced the United States would be the arsenal of democracy. The administration started out picking tip-top men in industry, men who knew the resources of everything from rubber to power. Until two months ago there appeared to be enough of everything from rubber to power. Until two months ago there appeared to be enough of everything, but with all-out aid to Britain as well as supplying American requirements, shortages appeared: power, gasoline, aluminum, steel, copper, tin, tungsten, chrome, rubber, zinc and dozens of other articles. The demand was beyond the wildest dreams of army and navy who were staggered when they realized what should be acquired.

First auto of season driven to rim at Crater lake.

Mercury drops to 87, low 48; warmer Saturday and Sunday.

Stiffening of Russian Resistance With Slowing of Hitlerian Drive Noted at Opening of Third Week

By DeWitt MacKenzie

Associated Press Analyst

Marked stiffening of Russian resistance to the Nazi invasion and a slowing down of the Hitlerian drive are the outstanding developments at the beginning of the third week of the Russo-German holocaust.

Not only has there been a hardening of the Bolshevik defense, but Moscow reports heavy soviet counter-attacks from north to south along the attenuated battle-line, especially in the crucial center on the bloody Berezina river.

This demonstration that the Reds still possess the power of initiative is a bright spot for Britain and her allies. The fact that the Bolsheviks are able to stage any sort of offensive, after the fortnight of terrific punishment which they have undergone, is proof that their strength for resistance hasn't been shattered.

It would be a mistake, however, to jump to the conclusion that the Nazi operations have bogged down. It would be equally unwise to try to form definite conclusions at this juncture as to how much the Muscovite strength may have been undermined.

Came then widespread complaint that the defense plans had fallen behind, that "anyone with an ounce of sense should have known" (but no one did), and Secretary Ickes laid the blame for everything on the Aluminum Company of America for not telling OPM that the government would order 12,000 bombers a year and many thousands of other planes. Gano Dunn retired, Mr. Kellogg retired, and a hatchet man is now going through the divisions of OPM lopping off the head of everyone who made a bad guess. The new dealers were as ignorant of the requirements as were the industrialists, but they have convinced someone that it is all the fault of the men from big business.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 7, 1931
(It was Wednesday)

Portland autoists buying Washington state auto licenses at lower fee and for half a year. State officials announce Oregonians will face court action.

John D. Rockefeller celebrates his 82nd birthday playing golf on his New York estate.

Stockmen seek court injunction against sheep grazing on southern Jackson county cattle ranges.

Jailer Ike Dunford nips a jail break plot in nick of time.

C. of C. directors vote approval of new sewage disposal plant.

No relief in sight for heat wave over state and valley.

Sixty local Boy Scouts camped at Lake of the Woods.

Again mercury hits 99, low 56, no change seen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 7, 1921
(It was Friday)

Sheriff is called before grand jury. Two members of the Law and Order League formed as a result of the Bulgin evangelistic campaign also appear.

Theda Bara, siren of the films, is married in New York.

Kansas labor leader who defied that state's anti-strike law is sentenced to jail for six months and fined \$500.

John D. Rockefeller celebrates his 82nd birthday.

Jack Dempsey won't consider fight with Jack Johnson, former champ, and draws the color line.

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There is no doubt that the communists' fierce opposition has retarded Hitler's invasion in marked degree, and likely has upset the German schedule, which calls for extreme speed. It is even possible that this delay may be the determining factor of the outcome of this titanic struggle.

Still, it must not be overlooked that the Nazi drive would have slowed of its own weight and exertions. The Germans have raced across a vast amount of territory. Not only are their communications extended, but since the human body can stand only so much, the Nazi troops must be given a breather. Furthermore, the invaders now being up against the Stalin line, they must slacken their offensive in order to consolidate their position and bring up supplies.

We are on the verge of another phase of one of the greatest, perhaps the greatest, struggles of all time. We must wait to see what happens along the Sta-



CARRIERS—A number of new cargo vessels have been converted into aircraft carriers for the navy. John J. Dempsey (above) of the maritime commission told a senate committee