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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

American naval forces have landed on Iceland, as a protective measure against any Nazi aggression plans against the Western hemisphere. They picked out fine local weather for it.

The war bulletins from both Berlin and Moscow are at extreme variance, as the better lawyers say, and the truth is not in reports of the combatants. The dead and wounded never run less than six figures. It's a minor engagement, if only 250,000 of the foe bite the dust in a forenoon of slaughter. There is promise, it will be terrific as long as the ciphers hold out. In the contradictory maze of messages, there is a note of hope for the Red army. Berlin reports "along the Dnieper the enemy is folding back." This is better than "folding up," as happened in France, by pre-arrangement with politicians and generals with open paws behind their back.

From over the state comes reports of intrepid autoists who catapulted approximately 2,500 miles in three days in observance of the nation's birthday. This is Spartan endurance. If this wasted energy could be hooked up with an axe and cross-cut saw on the next double holiday (Labor Day), they would get their winter's wood cut, and have enough left over to start a fuel company.

The state game commission prohibits the use of rifles in shooting Chinese Pheasants the coming fall. Only shotguns are legal weapons. Thus a hunter resting on a log and mistaken for a bird roosting on a pumpkin stands a chance to escape with nothing more serious than a .bb shot in the loose flesh of his neck.

The women of Italy are reported lured by Mussolini's order prohibiting their wearing slacks in public. It is the widespread hope they get so mad they force him to rescind and wear them himself the next time he meets Herr Hitler at Brenner Pass.

WHERE YOU FIND IT (Church Notice)

"Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Heslip will give a Bible study to the Dorcas Society. Her subject will be, 'Hell, What and Where Is It?'"

A front-door poll shows Portland favors a government lottery to boost federal revenues, by a 68 to 32 per cent majority. It should be no job at all to put a lever on the mail boxes and have slot machines at strategic points.

Communists are busy in Hitlerland practicing sabotage in German war plants. They should be good at it, after long training in America.

CLEAR AS MUD

"The evidence, which we have perused in determining the claimed corrections of the findings, engenders an impression, which observation on the trial may well have confirmed and accentuated, that the personal relations, characteristics, and customs of the parties concerned might go far to divest laxity in financial transactions between them and absence of accounts and lack of informality of written evidences thereof, accumulation or retention in possession of considerable sums in cash, and other similar facts, of the significance which perhaps might attach to them in the case of parties who ordinarily exercise or might reasonably be expected to pursue more conventional and precise business practices and methods." (From legal document.)

## Welcome, "Medford's Own"

WELCOME to the boys of "Company A," and "Headquarters Co.," too—they are in the army now and are to have two or three days at home!

Special arrangements have been made with the Weather Man to have no such heat as prostrated some of the lads at Redding; and the cool nights will be illuminated by a full,—we trust not TOO full,—moon.

There will be a dance, the proceeds of which will augment the company's mess fund; there will be at least one day parade and one night floor show; there will be other wholesome diversions and in every instance Medford's "beauty and chivalry should be there!"

WITH its usual enterprise, enthusiasm and efficiency in such matters, the Medford Legion has everything arranged for a welcome to "Medford's Own" that will be a pleasure while it lasts, and a pleasant memory thereafter.

DEMOCRACY is on trial today as never before,—as we see it the crisis is the most serious in at least 80 years,—perhaps of all time.

No one wants war. Every sane and decent human being hates it. But there is a totalitarian mad-dog loose which only war,—only superior force,—can subdue.

These local boys have agreed to do their bit in that all-important job. It's no easy one, far from a pleasant one. But it must be done and they,—and young Americans like them,—must do it.

So more power to them, and a hearty welcome.

## The Bear Has Claws

AGAIN, by reading between the lines, it appears Herr Hitler has a bear by the tail and can't let go. Of course the offensive is still "on schedule,"—that has been the German claim now for over two weeks.

But what IS the schedule, and what was it?

No one but the German High Command knows.

AND it is significant that the High Command, which has been the most trustworthy source of military information, in any nation, since the start of World War No. 2, makes,—and for several days has made,—no claims whatever of breaking the Stalin line,—no claims of any sensational victories, in fact, for nearly ten days.

More than that.

Fields strewn apparently with Russian dead suddenly spring to life and unwary German troops are mowed down in their tracks. Panzer squad after panzer squad roar by cleverly camouflaged case-ments, and then suddenly the camouflage drops off and the aforesaid panzers are caught in the rear by a murderous Soviet fire.

These aren't RUSSIAN claims. They are GERMAN admissions; examples of "Russian treachery" dished up to the German people AT THE PRESENT TIME!

SO while the final outcome of the battle of Russia is in doubt, and Nazi mechanized forces might yet prevail, all doubt has been removed that the latest surprise of this surprising war is the resourcefulness, stamina and fighting quality of the Red Army.

What looked like a push-over is proving to be the hardest nut to crack Der Reichsfuehrer and his mechanized legions have tackled yet.

Even more important one doesn't have to credit any of the wild claims of Stalin's press agents to establish this fact.

All one has to do is to read between the lines of Germany's own reports and interpret the G.H.C. bulletins in the light of the established record. It is the German, not the Russian, story.

## "To Be, Or Not to Be"

YES, mates, the plot thickens. And we venture to suggest Nervous Nippon doesn't like the look of it.

For this occupation of Iceland by the United States army and fleet, as the Tokyo press maintains, is "defacto participation in the European war."

And according to the tri-partite treaty, Japan gave her promise to enter the war on the side of Germany, when and if the United States,—or any uninvolved world power,—went in to aid Britain.

SO there is Japan's dilemma and what the harassed Matsuoka is up against.

We venture there is a lot of wiping of perspiring foreheads and sucking in of bated breath in the secret councils of the Japanese war party this July morning.

What to do!

Move in on Singapore and the Siberian coast on the chance of a quick victory?—or

Not interpret the Axis pact too strictly, and wait until the United States departs from a de facto and enters a "shooting war"?—or

Give up the idea of a great Pacific empire entirely and make peace with her Anglo Saxon allies of two decades ago, as soon and as cheaply as possible?

THE "lady or the tiger!" There is considerable evidence the recent secret council edict in Tokyo gave the order to jump in.

But judging the future by the past, and in the light of the immediate situation in Russia, this department's wager is,—

Matsuoka will again decide discretion is the better part of valor and again not seek more devastating troubles than he and his country already bear.

## 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.

## NO THROWBACKS IN EVIDENCE

Several times you have stated that the so-called "throwback"—birth of a black child to parents one or both of whom, the evidently white, have a trace of Negro blood—is a superstition. I have discussed this question with some medical men here and they seem to agree. However, some M. D.s in government service argue that a throwback may occur in the human family in accordance with the Mendelian law or theory of recessive traits. Will you kindly give me some established work as an authority recognized by the medical profession, which I may cite for my medical friends—they refuse to recognize you as an authority. (H.J.F.)

Wouldn't it be more in order for those who insist such a "throwback" can or does sometimes happen in the human family to cite authentic instances? Not yarns or legends or stories second hand, but actual instances. I do not know how one would set about proving something that has not or does not happen. If it happens it would be much easier to point out the fact, say "there it is," and leave it for whoever might seek to deny it.

Perhaps the government does were pulling our correspondent's leg. Mendel's "law," on which modern scientific conceptions of heredity are based, is usually illustrated by the guinea pig experiment. If black and white varieties of guinea pigs are crossed the offspring are all black. The black seems to cover up or wipe out the white and is therefore called "dominant," yet in some of the black offspring the tendency or potentiality to revert to white is still present, and is called "recessive."

Mating of these black guinea pigs may produce some black and some white offspring—generally three-fourths of the young are black, one-fourth are white. Some of these blacks of the third generation will breed true—that is, their young will be all black; some will have three-fourths black, one-fourth white young; and mating of the whites may produce all white offspring.

If this rule or "law" applied

else of theirs has been touched. What terms Hess carried to England are not known, but before he flew over, the nazis tried to get the Swiss government to offer a world peace proposal pledging that Britain and the Empire remain untouched. The next offer will start from that point.

Hitler can afford to withdraw from France, maintain buffer states in Scandinavia and the lowlands (taking Belgium's African colonies, no doubt), giving Italy nothing, except possibly worthless Ethiopia. He could even afford to let France keep her colonies, and internationalize Gibraltar and the Suez.

FROM all that Churchill and Eden have said, it is clear the British intend to turn him down. If they ever have a weak moment, then, in my opinion Mr. Roosevelt will see that they turn him down. The basic Roosevelt theory is that there can be no peace with a man whose word is worthless, or with a regime of untrustworthy military ruthlessness. Mr. Roosevelt would certainly fight such a peace.

THESE facts pin Hitler down to October, the start of bad weather, and something far worse—the rising peak of American plane production. By fall, we should have enough bombers and pursuit ships in England to let Britain gain actual superiority in the immediate air over anything Hitler can offer, in view of his losses with the Reds. He cannot capture and use enough from the Russians to make much difference.

What these facts seem to say is that Hitler has lost his chance of crushing the British. He cannot win without invading and he cannot invade without acquiring local air superiority, the prospects of which are going to decline rapidly from now on.

THE nazi's fall campaign is therefore very likely to shift to the peace front, as Eden has hinted.

If Hitler chases communism into the Far East and acquires the fabulous natural materials of Russia, he will be in a position to offer Britain tempting terms. Remember this: The British have not lost an inch of territory in this war. They let the Italians have Semmland for a while but regained it. Nothing

to man as well as to other species of vegetable and animal life, the birth of white children to apparently colored parents and vice versa would be an everyday occurrence, since there is more or less mingling of bloods of all races in the world today. But probably for that very reason skin color and other traits which characterize various races do not seem to follow the Mendelian pattern, in man.

One white and one black parent will produce mulatto offspring. When one parent is white and the other mulatto, the offspring tend to be lighter or darker, but on the average lighter than the darker parent. If one of these quadroons (person having one quarter negro blood) marries a pure white person their offspring will still be lighter or darker but on the average lighter than the darker parent. And so on.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS  
Dropped Stomach  
What causes dropped stomach. Does it mean all other organs have dropped too? What should one do about it? Will it be dangerous later on if I have children? (Mrs. M.B.)

As a rule it is insignificant—thousands of us have "dropped stomach" and never know it. Only corrective measures you should take are (1) gain weight, and (2) cultivate physical fitness by taking regular daily exercises such as described and illustrated in booklet "The Lost Brady Symphony"—for copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. If you are at all under weight ask for monograph "How to Gain Weight."

Vitamin B Complex  
What food contains nicotinic acid? What food contains riboflavin? As I understand it these are entities of the vitamin B complex, which are essential for good nutrition. (G.M.)

Answer—Several other entities of the B complex are probably equally essential. Plain wheat, wheat bran and wheat germ are all good sources of both riboflavin and nicotinic acid; so are egg yolk, spinach and other greens.

Kraut Juice  
Is kraut juice good to drink? (Mrs. J.V.)

Answer—It is wholesome if you like it. You may have all the juice if you'll give me the kraut.

Ephepheral Wave  
I have told my system contains too much acid, and that is why my permanent wave does not stay in. (E.H.)

Answer—Every woman seems to have the same trouble—it never does stay in long. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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## Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Grim Picture For Taxpayers

Income Levies Will Hit Hard

Pear League Gets Answer

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 8.—

Rapidly the picture is unfolding of what the citizens of Oregon will soon be paying to meet some of the lend-lease bills and national defense.

The personal income tax will not be collected until next March on this year's income, but a long list of taxes will be imposed and collected as soon as the tax bill can be enacted.

It is safe to say that the individual income taxes in Oregon collected on 1941 income will exceed \$9,000,000 (collections in 1940 were some \$3,574,943); corporate taxes will be higher than that sum.

The federal government will collect \$2,500,000 from Oregon motorists plus \$120,000 from truck operators. This will be all new money and will come from the levy of \$5 a car; same as the annual fee charged by the state. A government tax on all automobiles (there were 32,452,861 in the United States in 1940) is a painful novelty. There are 71,733 motorboats registered in Portland and these will be subject to the \$5 tax (or another \$38,665 of new money).

Oregon state liquor commission will have to pay another \$1 a gallon for distilled spirits which, of course, will be paid by consumers. This will increase the price of liquor 25 cents a gallon, or 20 cents for a fifth of a quart of Scotch. The commission sent a representative to the national capital to protest that an increased liquor tax would bring back the bootlegger, but after arriving here the representative discovered that it was useless to try to talk the ways and means committee out of the notion. Tax on wines will be double the present impost. This will probably affect the business of wine stores in Portland.

AT the end of the month the consumer will be charged 5 per cent tax on the amount of his telephone bill. Oregon has successfully resisted a sales tax each time it was proposed, but Uncle Sam has his own sales tax; he will charge 5 per cent on gum and candy and to make certain the kiddies pay their share of the tax burden an admission tax is laid on all tickets down to 9 cents. Possibly the movies will absorb the tax sold the youngsters for Friday nights and Saturdays. Cigar stores are "tight" giving away matches, ditto hotels and other establishments which use paper matches for advertising purposes, for these matches will be taxed 2 cents per 1000.

Despite protests from Oregon that a musical instrument is not a luxury, the ways and means committee has decided these instruments should be subject to a 10 per cent tax, the same as the tax placed on jewelry.

A real soaker, however, is the 5 percent on railroad, airplane, bus and steamer tickets. Any ticket costing more than 35 cents (a commuters' ticket) will have the 5 percent added.

A FLAT 10 percent tax will be collected on radio parts (already taxed 5.5 percent) and the same amount on phonograph records. Wishing to be big-hearted, the committee exempts from taxation all automobiles operated by the federal government, state owned machines and those of counties and cities. These too, in Oregon, several thousand. Nor will the committee advocate an increase of the 1.5 cents a gallon tax on gasoline, nor current taxes on tobacco, sugar, tea or coffee, although the treasury thought here was a source of revenue to be tapped. However, long distance phone calls will cost more than ever and the tax on telegrams (including birthday greetings, sung or unsung) has been upped.

Undecided yet is whether a tax should be placed on the dog races in Portland. The pari-mutuels take a cut from the betting and turn the rest over to the state of Oregon. A somewhat similar arrangement is in vogue in other states. Banned as iniquitous in many states is the slot machine and the committee expects to decide shortly what to do about them. Juke boxes are still exempt but patrons of such night clubs as exist in Oregon will have to pay a tax on top of their bill. Just what constitutes a night club is a problem but the committee is wrestling with a definition; perhaps any place where there is eating and dancing, there being no drinks sold retail in Oregon.

ANSWER to the Oregon Washington-California Pear League, which has protested winter pears from the Argentine, is the statement by the state department that approximately

332,000 boxes came from Argentina this year whereas the producers in the three western states had 3,821,883 boxes of the six leading varieties. The importation was less than 9 percent. Trouble with the west coast producers, observes the department, is that they fail to market enough in the winter months. The answer will not be satisfactory to the Rogue river valley nor to Hood river valley growers.

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 8, 1931.

(It was Thursday)

Valley dairymen plan pooling cream for shipment.

Haze hanging over the valley due to smoke from forest fires.

Medford Legion juniors defeat Klamath Falls, 14 to 11 to take district title.

Pear crop of the nation short, department of agriculture reports.

Editorial deals with the topic: "Why Mussolini Likes Big Headlines."

High court rules former Secretary of Interior A. B. Fall must serve jail term.

Fair and warm. High 98, low 56.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 8, 1921.

(It was Saturday)

Ireland quits fighting among selves, as peace parley continues hopefully. British celebrate signing of truce as they did the armistice.

Forest patrol plane destroyed by fire at local airport, after landing.

Dr. C. T. Sweeney and wife leave for a 30 day trip to Missouri and Montana.

New casing is cemented into Trigon oil well to prevent further cave-ins.

President Harding issues call for disarmament conference as first step towards world peace.

Farm organizations of land ask probe of federal reserve board, and claims farmers lost seven billion dollars last year.

Babe Ruth slams out 32nd home-run of year.

Continued fair. High 88, low 49.

AIR RESERVES GET

ORDERS FOR DUTY

Washington, July 8.—(AP)—

The war department disclosed today that all air corps reserve officers, not already on active duty and whose civilian occupations are not of primary importance to the defense program, were being ordered to extended active duty.

The actual number thus summoned "will not be made public," the department said, but indications were that it ran into several hundred and that possibly less than 10 per cent of the air officers would be left in civilian life.

By August 1, the department said, all available officers of this branch are scheduled to be on duty.

HEPPNER ELKS TEMPLE

IS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Heppner, Ore., July 8.—(AP)—

Fire traced to a theater store-room, damaged the Heppner Elks temple early this morning. A staircase was destroyed, furniture scorched and many windows broken.

The Star theater, housed in the building, was also damaged and will not be able to operate until repairs are completed. No estimate of the damage was made.

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