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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Lieutenant-General who ordered 350 soldiers to hike 15 miles for yelling "Hi, Babe!" at girls clad in shorts on a Tennessee golf course has been under the oratorical bombardment of congressmen. Soldiers have more votes than generals. The feet of the troopers who did the hiking have started to cool, and all will recover. But the cause of it all remains unpunished, and at large in shorts and slacks. Some hold this is an uneven distribution of discipline in the emergency. They feel the shorts clad gals should be commanded to walk 15 miles, and listen to a Congressman's speech while doing it. Such punishment would be fit, and fit much better than the shorts. To many the incident is the first near-horror of the near-war.

"Good things to eat—Red rhubarb 3 cents lb.; lumber, \$12.—(Milwaukee Journal ad)—Just a thin slice of that 2x4.

The British air force is again up to its old trick of ruthlessly dropping propaganda leaflets on Berlin. Informing the natives "the Battle of the Atlantic is lost." If they can hit the home root of the Nazis with the printed word, they can hit it with dynamite, the latter being the most convincing argument.

JOURNALISTIC CANDOR
(Eugene Register-Guard)
"For our Monday's editorial, the one in which we suggested a change of attitude in both our city council and our civil service commission relative to the police department, the one which brought indignant protest out of the civil service commission, we offer no apologies either to the civil service commission or the city council. We did not intend to be polite to either one of these bodies."

The President plans to send a minister to Iceland, where naval forces landed this week. It would be an ideal place for Seey, Ickes, as the climate is so cold his fiery speeches would freeze in his face, before he could unleash them.

"LOADING JACKETS STOLEN AT LAWN FETE"—(Siskiyou News Headline)—Some loafer did it.

"... They are edited to comply with rules of the Forum as to length and topic, and at least to approach respectable standards of spelling and grammar."—(Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette). Yure rite!

The Ford company in signing a union contract boasts, "The Ford company never goes half-way." Many of their earlier products wouldn't make it that far, or make a noise like going anywhere.

THINGS BALANCE UP
Notes of a hillside farm: Men may propose but animals dispose; or the farmer sows but the beasts of the field and the birds of the air reap. Word is either way and we'll place our sign and seal upon the statement. A weasel has eaten most of the chickens, but not until the chickens had eaten most of the cabbage. Worms have dined on the kale while the birds were busy on the cherries. Rabbits at the lettuce, moles the potatoes.—(Olive Barber in the Eugene News).

Fremont, Neb. (UP)—The European war has made life more peaceful for Fremont dogs. Because of the defense program, manufacturers have been unable to supply the city with brass for dog licenses. Hence, unlicensed dogs are undisturbed.

A Great Lying Contest

WELL, at least, there IS something new under the sun.

For if the German reports are to be believed, then the only way to hold up a Nazi Blitzkrieg is to retreat from it in complete rout and disorder.

Yes, according to Berlin, that is what the Russian forces have done. The disorder has been SO complete, the chaos so profound, the debris so deep and extended, that the German advance has been held up for five days now, while the Nais have been trying desperately to clear a right of way!

When all the Soviet prisoners, tanks, guns and wrecked planes have been gathered up, then the march on Moscow and Leningrad will resume "on schedule," but not until then.

WHAT A SHAME that Norway, Holland, France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete didn't know the solution of the blitzkrieg problem before all Europe outside of Russia was conquered.

In all these countries the greater the disorder and chaos in the defending armies, the faster the Nazi blitzkrieg advanced. In fact, it was precisely this complete chaos and disorganization that resulted in the surrender of the Belgian and French armies.

BUT it is all different in Russia if the D.N.B. bulletins are to be relied upon.

Soviet resistance and resourcefulness are not holding up Hitler's mechanized forces,—mercy no!—nor the acknowledged trickeries and stratagems of Stalin's legions (those unsportsmanlike red forces shooting the high and mighty blitzkrieg "when its panzers are down!")

NOT at all. In fact, precisely the reverse.

Had the Russian army not been such a soft touch, littering the highways from fence to fence with abandoned corpses and assorted hardware, the Swastika would now be flying from the Kremlin.

As it is Der Reichsfuehrer's great need is not more men, tanks and planes, but merely a bigger and better STREET-CLEANING department!

When he gets that organized, the war in Russia WILL be over!

WELL, why not?

This may not be the greatest battle in human history, as the wise boys claim, but it is certainly the greatest contest in plain and fancy lying since the heyday of the late and lamented Baron Munchausen.

And while this latest sortie by D.N.B. puts the Nazi bureau of mendacity considerably in the lead, the Soviet press bureau previously has not been very far behind, with half the German manpower destroyed in the first ten days, while panzer divisions are wiped out regularly between reveille and breakfast.

Undoubtedly SOMETHING is doing on the eastern front, but what it is, the respective war office reports for nearly a week now have carefully concealed. The only CERTAIN thing is that what both sides claim has happened during that period most certainly HASN'T!

Listen to the War

WHICH reminds us of a story credited to William Allen White.

There was a certain blow-hard, show-off and egotistical jackass in general in Emporia, Kansas, who became so acutely unpopular that some of the boys decided to ride him on a rail, and politely suggest he seek another habitat.

There was no desire to hurt him. He was harmless enough. But there was a desire to impair the man's impenetrable and stupid egotism, and show him by some direct and unambiguous action that, if he decided to leave town no one would be particularly heart broken about it.

SO the rail ride was staged with more than the usual decorum and restraint. When the city limits were reached the village pest was invited to keep on going and not be in any particular hurry to come back.

Whereupon the guest of the evening, his tail feathers only slightly ruffled, brushed himself off and remarked that,—

"But for the honor of the thing I would have preferred to have walked!"

HOWEVER, that isn't the reminiscent point exactly. It seems the aforesaid Mr. X DID return, only slightly chastened by the experience, regarding it all in all as a prankish action of an immature and jealous minority, which only contributed to the man's sense of self-importance.

Several months afterward, with the attempt to get Mr. X practically abandoned, one of Bill White's most enterprising and athletic cub reporters came running into the Gazette's composing room where the city editor was conferring with the foreman and proclaimed there was a terrible fight on the corner of Commercial Street and Front, between the same Mr. X and another prominent citizen, who for the moment will be known as Mr. Y.

Mr. Y, it seems, was not far behind Mr. X in general popularity and blow-hard reputation.

Whereupon the Irish foreman leaned forward on the stone in his most ingratiating manner and gravely remarked:

"Say, brother, I would like to LISTEN to that fight!"

Yes, there is the point, this Russo-German war is also worth LISTENING to, for in certain directions it too, at the moment, is chiefly a TALKING match!

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.

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY AND HEALTH

A man aged 58 years writes: "I had six natural teeth all in a row in the lower front of mouth, and well fitting plates for the balance."



A sad commentary on medicine, dentistry and personal health education that a man only 58 years old has only six teeth left in his lower jaw.

"For the past 10 years have had constantly recurring symptoms of lumbago. I was able to get about only with constant heat treatments.

"In March of last year the trouble was supplemented with an aggravated case of sciatica. The doctor advised me to see a dentist."

A sad commentary on the relation of medicine to dentistry that the doctor simply advised the patient to see a dentist when it was the doctor's duty to consult with the dentist and give the patient the benefit of their decision.

"An X-ray showed that two sockets were badly infected."

A sad commentary on the credulity of the general laity that the patient and the other dentist imagined an X-ray film gives unmistakable evidence of infection or that it outweighs the opinion of physician or dentist.

"The next day the dentist extracted the six teeth."

A sad commentary on the medical and surgical training of dentists in America that this one thought it necessary to sacrifice six teeth merely because of questionable evidence of infection of two of them.

"He did a careful job of extracting and followed it with thorough cleaning of the sockets and finally put in eight stitches to complete the job. He also advised me how to take care of my mouth."

At any rate the dentist employed skillful technique.

"The sciatic pain remained about the same severity for 12 days, and then suddenly became worse than ever for a few days, and then came the first relief from pain for a month. Each day thereafter the pain de-

creased and finally left altogether. The numbness gradually left the leg. The lumbago symptoms disappeared about two weeks before the sciatica was cured."

"The past winter was the first winter in 10 years I have been free from all the above troubles and I seem as strong as ever. General health much improved. Had new plates made and can masticate very well."

The course of the trouble described by the correspondent is familiar—in many cases of focal infection the general symptoms seem to grow worse for a while after destruction or removal of the septic focus and then follows marked improvement. In any case chronic illness of such nature improves only several weeks after eradication of the septic focus. The most urgent need is professional co-operation of the physician and dentist in every such case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nervous Indigestion
For your information storehouse: I have obtained the most remarkable relief from nervous indigestion and spastic colon of years standing after adopting your suggestion of supplementing my diet with 1200 units daily of vitamin B complex. In fact I believe I am cured. Oddly enough, two years ago a physician gave me daily injections of synthetic B1 (thiamin) for several weeks, with no apparent benefit. I certainly feel grateful. (W. R. H.)

Answer—In any case where a single isolated entity of the natural B complex may seem indicated it is better to use the natural B complex, physicians with experience in this field find. If the diet has failed to provide enough B2 (riboflavin), nicotinic acid, growth factor, weight factor, anti-gray hair factor, etc., as well as the deficient diet should be supplemented with not just one but all of the factors of the B complex.

Poor Dogs

Could you give me some advice on sching feet? I am troubled with bunions. (Mrs. C. R.)

Please tell me what to do for swollen, tender, aching feet. (T. L.)

Answer—Have your physician strap your feet, for elastic mobile support, and go barefoot as much as possible. Probably your intake of vitamin D is deficient. Every one should walk toting in, at least not tooting out. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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year has given the men little more than a lick and a promise of military training. And there are thousands of new commissioned officers who know as little of the arts of war as do men sent to the ranks by local boards.

Secretary of War Henry Stimson, who has been wanting to fight since before the president offered him the secretarial post (he has a hunting lodge for the grouse season in Scotland) has been asking Republican senators to change the neutrality act and permit American troops to be sent outside the western hemisphere. He has lobbied Republicans because he has been a member of that party and was in Herbert Hoover's cabinet. The senators with whom he has discussed the subject are opposed to the plan, as is Mr. Hoover.

LATEST Columbia power proposal of Washington's Senator Bone provides for a board of three directors, appointed by the president, from anywhere in the United States (not limited to the Pacific northwest) and retains the army engineer corps to operate generating facilities at Bonneville and the reclamation service at Grand Coulee. This is more like the TVA set-up than his earlier version, which specified the engineers should be out and the directors must come from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Senator Bone still does not want Secretary of the Interior Ickes in charge.

OREGON legislature indefinitely postponed last winter a bill which would place Oregon truck regulations on the same footing as Washington and California. The neighboring states permit a larger load. This has handicapped the truck operators. A measure has been introduced in congress to have the senate commerce committee make an investigation of the size and weight of trucks with a view to having uniform federal truck regulation.

This would have a tendency to induce Oregon to conform with the regulations of other states, or have the other states conform to the Oregon system. The Oregon limitations are said to have prevented trucks from hauling airplane and bomber engines through that state to factories in California and Washington. They can take a load, but not as many as is desired in the interest of economy. The senate committee on commerce may not complete the investigation for a year or two—perhaps longer.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

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the first draft expiration period in December.

There will be no trouble about it.

MR. ROOSEVELT says he has given up trying to decide where the western hemisphere ends. A year or so ago when he took over Greenland, he said a reasonable limit would be furnished by a line midway between the bulges of Africa and South America. This would put Iceland and the Azores in Europe. The state department geographer, S. W. Boggs, proclaimed June 8, 1940 (in a letter to Congresswoman Rogers of Massachusetts) that 20 degrees west was the limit accepted by most geographers. This

This is one of the reasons given by the general to members of congress why he wants the draftees kept in uniform for more than one year; this first

Who Wants Trucks

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leaves out two-thirds of Iceland, but comfortably takes in the Azores and Cape Verde. (Mr. Boggs called the inclusion "a minor disadvantage" at the time, on the ground that these islands were customarily associated with the old world). But Mr. Boggs left the matter comfortably indefinite in 2,000 words.

The 20 degree limit probably will become the accepted one diplomatically as well as geographically. Occupation of the two-thirds of Iceland extending beyond this limit can be put on necessary military rather than geographical grounds.

WAR dangers involved in the Iceland venture apparently are escaping congressmen entirely. The prevailing impression on the hill is that the nazis will not attack Iceland and therefore the troops there will never see action. This is reasonable, but the overlooked important part of the move is our assumption of the obligation to keep the waters free between here and a spot within 500 miles of Scotland.

Most of the deep, far-offshore Atlantic sub sinkings of British cargo ships have developed just south of Iceland. The convoy lanes run both to the north and south. Many sinkings have been reported far west of Iceland. The battle between the Bismarck and Hood started west of it.

The first results are, therefore, likely to develop from our naval efforts to keep an open sea lane through a German proclaimed war zone. Only the Germans can accurately predict what these results are to be.

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 11, 1931
(It was Monday)

Great banks of Europe form pool to loan Germany 60,000,000 pounds to save nation from economic ruin.

Mayor George L. Baker of

Portland returns from trip to Europe and is hailed as "a good-will ambassador next to Lindbergh."

Sewage disposal bonds election Wednesday.

Court rules Rogue river is not a navigable stream, and therefore placer mining is not permissible, in suit filed by miners against abutting land owners.

African big game hunter wounds a lion that attacked him. He reports he grabbed the lion by the tongue and held it until shot by a friend.

Burglars enter four Gold Hill stores and steal food, clothing and tobacco.

Fair and cooler forecast. High 95, low 58.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 11, 1921
(It was Wednesday)

Grand jury adjourns without returning any indictments on charges of reform forces against the sheriff.

German labor leaders declare they vainly opposed U-boat warfare and fought to save the rest of the world from Russian enslavement.

Uranium reported discovered on Evans creek.

Great Britain reported favorably impressed by American disarmament plan.

Lurid Stillman divorce suit in New York City grips the nation.

American Legion leaders scout "Wall street claim bonus payments will ruin the nation."

Continued fair and warmer; high 90, low 48.

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Grape-Nuts Flakes , large pkg., 2 for 25c	Baking Powder , Gold Label, 12-oz. 5c
Corn Starch , 2 pkgs. 15c	Catsup , Crosse & Blackwell 16c
Holly Cleanser , 2 for 5c	Haley's Beef Sandwich Spread , 7 1/2-oz., 3 for 25c
OXYDOL , Large pkg. 21c, Giant pkg. 59c	Deviled Meats , 3 1/4-oz., 3 for 10c
P. & G. Naptha Soap , giant bars, 10 for 33c	Olives , No. 1 tins, large olives 14c
Palmolive Soap , 3 bars 19c	Van Camp Pork and Beans , 20-oz. tins, 3 for 25c
MILDEX BLEACH , Qt. 12c 1/2 Gal. 23c	Pard Dog Food , 3 cans 25c
Ritz Crackers , large pkg. 21c	King Chow , Dog Food, 5 for 25c

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