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Ye Smudge Pot

with

Don Upjohn

Conductor of "Sips For Supper" in the Salem Capital Journal as GUEST COLUMNIST

Medford Chamber of Commerce please note:

Arthur Perry, columnist de luxe, Medford Mail Tribune, offers his biennial lure to the best minds of the state for each to do a column for him in return for a box of Rogue river pears. Perry the columnist probably knows full well that he couldn't wangle these intellectuals into giving their services just to be kind to Perry. He knows, further and fully as well, that it would take more than gold to seduce these high priced artists of the typewriter to turn away from their own daily stint long enough to help a brother onto a well earned vacation, or whatever is the reason for these guest columnings. So he holds out the one and only bait that would take the industrialist away from his plant, the merchant from his store, the preacher from his pulpit, the mother from her babies or the Main street speed maniac away from the wheel of his car, same being a box of Rogue river pears.

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Yes, dear Medford folk, your columnist Art is a sly, slick business guy as well as a columnist of the higher order, than which there probably is no nobler trade. He knows there's something about a Rogue river pear that has a taste excelled only by a Willamette valley strawberry.

• • •

We well remember when Art started this idea two years ago. We hustled to furnish a column and sent same by return mail, then sat back and waited. Summer slowly slid from the lap of spring and after a long period of deliberation langourously changed into fall. But yet no box of Rogue river pears. At last they came around about holiday time and we sneaked them through the back door of the office and home where they were put in a convenient place to ripen.

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Then came the long expected day when we pushed a thumb into the side of one of the pears and found it yielded to the pressure. Out came the pear and we gouged our teeth into side of the same. A little stream of pear juice trickled down the chin and onto our tie and shirt front, but this was lost in the heartfelt satisfaction had from the bewildering taste.

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After all, what's a few words on a typewriter as against a Rogue river pear? Rudyard Kipling once wrote magazine stories for a dollar a word; Westbrook Pegler pays income taxes of fabulous amounts. But all this is as dross and copper pennies compared to the income of the happy guy who can turn out columns in return for Rogue river pears.

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So there you have it and all we have to do from now until then is to sit back and wait until Art sends on the pears.

• • •

And when they come we'll say with Tiny Tim, "God bless everybody" and Art Perry in particular.

(Tomorrow Elbert Bede of the "Masonic Analyist," Portland, will contribute to this column).

Cash for Poultry and Eggs—O. K. Poultry Co., 4th and Fir. Tel. 4315.

At Long Last

AS the circulation of the Mail-Tribune is somewhat limited at the British G.H.Q., we hesitate to take any credit for this surprise party for Adolph in Iran.

But it does follow the line advocated in this department for a very long time, i. e.: follow the nazi technique for once, and get there "fustest with the mostest men."

Also with Hitler still holding that Russian bear by the tail, harass Adolph with all possible punch and speed elsewhere.

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WE would still prefer an attack which Hitler could and had to meet, and thus by dividing his forces relieve pressure on the hard-pressed Slavs.

But no doubt, attacking anywhere along the western front would not be feasible at this time, and cooperating with Russia, in the occupation of Persia IS.

Not only should this Anglo-Russian military cooperation boost Russian morale, but it will provide a gateway for the more expeditious shipping of allied supplies to Moscow, where we imagine there will soon be great need of them.

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ALL in all a master-stroke, and only another indication that when Adolph decided to double-cross Joseph, he not only put his foot in it, but got his other leg caught in a bear-trap as well.

Is This a "Moral" War?

WE have a communication from a "military expert." At least that is the way the writer signs his name,—we fear with a hint of sarcasm.

We quote in part:

"What a farce! When Hitler moves into Holland, it's a foul crime against a peaceful and neutral nation; but when Mr. Bull and Butcher Stalin march into peaceful and neutral Persia, its a sweet and beautiful dispensation from heaven! And before the ink on those eight points are dry pledging the allies to respect the right of all peoples to live under the form of government they wish! Tell me the moral difference, Mr. Editor, between these two cases of neutrality violation, except that having British aid, Holland resisted; and not having German aid, Persia didn't!"

Well we admit morally, that's a tough one.

But to come down to brass tacks, just what have morals to do with war anyway?

This department at least has never indulged in that particular form of ethical hair-splitting.

Once war is declared—and certainly Hitler brought on this one,—there is only one law and that is the law of force.

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BOTH sides thereafter indulge in high moral indignation over the tactics adopted by the other. That's a part of the war game. But the plain truth is, both sides do whatever they believe will be to their advantage, and they have the force to do. This is not always clear during the heat of conflict, but it always is, when a fair historical perspective has been attained.

And what has been true of past wars is true of this one.

So we admit that morally there is little to choose between the German violation of Holland and the allied violation of Persia, or to be exact,—Iran.

The allies say if they didn't take over the country Hitler would. Well Hitler said the same thing about the allies, when he invaded Holland.

Therefore morally speaking one action can wash off the other, as far as we are concerned.

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AS to violation of pledge 3 in the 8 points, it is hardly necessary to call attention to the fact that all these 8 points, referred to a peace, not a war program; to what the allies promise to do AFTER Hitler is destroyed, not before. So that complaint is hardly justified.

On moral grounds, there IS in this conflict, however, as we see it, all the difference between the two contesting forces there could be between RIGHT and WRONG, between LIGHT and DARKNESS, between the survival of an honest law-abiding and self-respecting world, and its destruction.

But that is the only moral judgment we feel disposed to draw. When it comes to tactics which may or may not be adopted by the various and sundry combatants in this war,—or any other war,—we must leave the fine moral distinctions to those better qualified than we, to see them.

We can see no morals in any warfare,—but a complete abrogation of all moral considerations when war is declared.

Protect the Public

WE note the "Oregonian Front Door Ballot Box" shows the people of that fair city, strongly favor COMPULSORY auto liability insurance,—the vote being over three to one.

Such protection to both the motoring and non-motoring public in this state, has been advocated by the Mail-Tribune for some time.

If this poll is a fair index of Portland sentiment, then a compulsory insurance proposal if initiated, should easily pass.

For as Multnomah votes, so votes the state; and Portland determines Multnomah.

We trust someone will take appropriate action before it is too late. No one who can afford to drive a car, should be allowed to do so without being responsible for what harm or injury he or she may cause.

There is no more excuse for allowing motor cars to run without financial responsibility than without a license!

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.

PROPHYLAXIS OF THE CRI

In an article published in Pennsylvania Medical Journal some years ago Dr. Alexander Sterling advocated making the prophylactic use of quinine compulsory during an epidemic of flu.

In the past year or two the federal government has acquired and stored in the treasury 8,500,000 ounces of quinine, not so much in preparation for the next flu epidemic but perhaps just in case of a South American campaign—there being still a great deal of malaria endemic or constantly recurring in parts of South America. Besides, I have been urging in this column for quite a while now the efficacy of two grains of quinine three times a day as a preventive against the cri, and Uncle Sam reads the papers.

There are 7,000 grains in a pound or 16 ounces—figure for yourself how much quinine in the government's store for each person in the country. I dare not, my arithmetic is too treacherous.

If everybody in the country were to begin taking two grains of quinine three times a day and keep it up for, say, four weeks, that might make a noticeable hole in the 265 ton pile, what? If I'm a ton or two off in my computation what's a ton of quinine between friends?

Come to think of it, a large portion of the population, probably two-thirds or more, would not require two grains three times a day, to gain the immunity that quinine gives against what the unenlightened call "colds" (many of them, I suspect, because they are uncertain about the pronunciation of cri—kree). One grain of quinine sulfate, in pill, tablet or capsule, three times a day, preferably after food, would be sufficient for children up to the weight of 75 pounds. The dose of medicine for a child is better determined in proportion with body weight than according to age. If the child weighs one-half of the average adult weight, one-half of the adult dose is correct.

In the monograph "Quinine in Modern Medicine" (for copy send a stamped envelope bearing your address) I acknowledge that we do not know how quinine aids the body's defenses against pneumonia, flu and the other respiratory infections. But physicians the world over prescribe this prophylactic use of quinine in time of cri epidemic and people everywhere find it effective. In a test recently reported 6,500 employees of a large industrial plant each took a five-grain tablet of quinine sulfate each morning and 6,500 other employees each took a similar tablet containing only sodium bicarbonate each morning, for a period of two weeks, during an influenza epidemic. Only one-fourth as many of the employes who took quinine developed the flu as employees who took sodium bicarbonate.

Within the past two years a rational scientific explanation of the prophylactic and remedial action of quinine against the flu has been advanced. We'll talk about it another day.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Mongolian Idiocy

First child normal. Second child died eleven days after birth, certificate said undeveloped Mongolian Idiot. Would a third child be likely to inherit the strain?

(Mrs. W. A. H.)

Answer—So-called Mongolian Idiocy occurs now and then without known cause, in any family. Therefore in the instance described it would seem that the chance of recurrence in that particular family would be extremely remote. An article on Mongolism will appear in this column later.

Vitamin Cocktail

What do you think of this recipe for a vitamin cocktail? (O. C.)

Answer—It isn't worth printing, so far as vitamin content is concerned. Any one so disposed may get an optimal ration of all the essential vitamins in one capsule daily, if he wishes.

Deafness

About a year ago I wrote for your monograph on head noises and deafness. I began doing the exercises you suggest for the hard of hearing, and taking vitamin B complex. The result has been amazing. The head noises, of many years standing, have entirely ceased, and my hearing has improved so much that I again enjoy a busy social life, which for the past several years had been impossible. I'll never be able to repay.

(Mrs. F. C. T.)

Answer—Your letter pays in full. On request I am glad to mail the monograph on head noises and deafness to any one who provides stamped envelope bearing his address.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

but no worthwhile evidence is yet available indicating that the bootlegging trade is corrupting clerks either in the government or large aluminum concerns. The business can be worked without that extra cost. In a composite case, based on reports so far, the trade has been developed in the following circumstances:

Small metal dealers purchased much aluminum, iron and steel, or copper scrap, expecting a price rise. None developed. Maximum prices were fixed. Consequently the only chance of much profit today lies outside the official market.

Miniature smelters have been put in operation, home-made in many instances, permitting anyone who knows the business to produce secondary aluminum, without much difficulty, from old pots, pans, auto parts. Some legitimate business is being done along these lines.

Anyone who has thus obtained the raw material does not ordinarily need to employ clerks to tell him where to sell it. Tradesmen know that company X makes aluminum toys or cameras, and also that everyone in that business needs aluminum. No aluminum now is legitimately going to any company except for the manufacture of defense or essential civilian materials (surgical instruments).

It is a simple process to draw the harried small manufacturer to an unlisted office. The customary charge is double the fixed price. To make it sound legal, only the fixed price is charged, occasionally with an understanding that the manufacturer will also buy, say, 200 barrels of wastepaper at $5 a barrel to furnish the profit of the bootlegger.

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TWO violations of law are involved in the above hypothetical case. The illicit smelter did not report his stocks to OPM. Secondly, he charged more than the maximum price. Strangely, only the first could entail a jail sentence. Failure to report stocks violates an OPM order backed by a federal statute. The actual bootlegger behind the desk would probably escape because he only violated a price regulation by the Henderson OPACS division, not yet backed by penalty statutes. The purchaser is deemed here to be equally guilty, which makes it difficult to obtain evidence for a clear-cut case.

These same considerations apply to copper, but as no priorities have yet been established for iron and steel scrap, only the price violation would apply to dealers in that line.

(This Paul Mallon column was written after Mr. Roosevelt announced Friday against seizure of the Kearny ship plant and before Mr. Roosevelt announced Saturday he would take it over).

A Prayer

This is my prayer, dear God, don't laugh at it. I mean it so.

Keep me sweet, close my tired eyes to small things that jar. Keep me gay dear Lord with a song instead of tears, give me laughter instead of sighs. Keep me understanding, though my heart is being twisted. Keep the machinery of daily living from grinding so that I am deaf to small nonsense. Help me to keep my sense of humor. Most of all, keep me from the tears that are so childish.

I would be strong, dear God, keep my shoulders back and my head up. Keep me from depending too much on small acts of love, help me not to miss them. Help me to see that I can stand firmly without them and not whine.

Keep me remembering, God, what I have known. Broad rivers and great trees; the sweep of prairies; the rise of mountains in the west. Let me gather strength, remembering my own small life in its place within the hole.—By Minnie L. Stickel, Phoenix, Oregon.

Cash for Poultry and Eggs—O. K. Poultry Co., 4th and Fir. Tel. 4315.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Plan Huge Industry For Northwest

Talk Power Pool For Two States

Army Air Corps Don't Like M'Chord

By John W. Kelly

(Note: During the absence of Mr. Kelly on vacation his daily column will be written by Mr. Paul Dunham, member of our Washington, D. C., staff).

By Paul Dunham

Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—For the present the navy is making no statement, but the federal government is planning an immense industry to manufacture flying boats on Puget sound, within the confines of Seattle. The plant will be operated, under an agreement, by the Boeing Aircraft company, now in constructing the flying fortress type of bomber.

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PROPERTY for the site has already been subject of negotiation, with almost no publicity. The location is on the shore of Puget sound, where the flying boats can take off on their trial trips. It is said that the government will spend millions of dollars in the preparation of the plant and will obtain AA priority on all things connected with it. AA priority is the highest rate and means emergency and aircraft production is practically the only activity which can command the double A. This AA priority will extend to the materials necessary for the seaplanes, from aluminum and engines down to the gyroscopes and secret bomb sights (the latter now in production in California).

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FOR reasons best known to the army and navy all their contracts for airplanes are given to existing companies. It is a closed corporation, a monopoly, and no new concern has a ghost of a chance to build a fighting plane for the army or a seaplane for the navy. The brass hats and the admirals contend that they do not wish to experiment with a company that has not a background of performance, regardless of whether it is a new company staffed with experienced key men who have been designing and building many of the present airships.

But for this policy of the navy, the new plant financed by the government could just as well be placed in Everett, Bellingham, Astoria or on the Columbia or the Willamette rivers.

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AT this proposed plant will be constructed the patrol fliers to be based at Whidbey island and at Tongue Point. (There will be 72 such flying boats at Tongue Point alone.) Other craft will be built for the navy to be used on the airplane carriers which are now on contract at Pacific coast yards. The new aircraft industry will be staffed by Boeing with experienced superintendents now working on the army orders while thousands of new mechanics will be trained and "broken in" as they are attracted to Seattle. These new comers will add to the housing problem.

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THE Pacific Northwest Light & Power association, an organization of all the private utility companies in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, at a meeting last week outlined a program for national defense. The new president, Sam McFadden of the Puget Sound Light & Power Co., Seattle, drafted the defense plan, which was unanimously adopted. The first item is a proposal that all of the power of the private utilities, from British Columbia to southern Oregon, be pooled, a sort of grid which will maintain power wherever it is required, similar to the power pools recently arranged by OPM on the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

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ANOTHER item is the supplying of this and that from one company to another. For example, Portland General Electric may have a surplus of some article that is needed by Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane, and the Spokane company may have some extra equipment needed by the power company in British Columbia or the California Oregon Power Co., or the Mountain States. This, in a measure, will enable the companies to obtain materials without the difficulties of a priority license.

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THIRD on the agenda is the servicing of engines for crash boats used by the navy. These crash boats are a new device, with a special engine. They are filled with sailors or marines and run ashore with landing parties, run up on the beach the men leap out and the boats return to the warship for another group of fighting men. It is proposed that these engines be serviced by the Puget Sound Light & Power Co. (engines made in California) as the company uses the same type of engines in its bus service. The power pool and the exchange of needed materials, however, are intended to be general.

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WAR department (army air corps) is not satisfied with McChord field, the great development of the flying force near Tacoma, and is contemplating the distribution of units now stationed there. Principal complaint against McChord field is the too frequent fog conditions prevailing, which hamper the pilots. It is suggested that some of the units be moved to Columbia-Portland field, to Spokane, and to an undesignated location somewhere in Oregon, possibly Bend or Klamath Falls. One story has it that Salem may be selected; another that Eugene may be given an air base, and the field at Everett be strengthened from McChord. To date there appears nothing to confirm any of these rumors as to where the readjustments of the interceptors and medium bombers will be made, but something is in the wind.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore. Aug. 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: salable 400, total 650; market fairly active, early steady with Tuesday's average; good-choice 170-215 lb. drive-ins mostly $12.50-65; few $12.75; several lots early up to $ 2.85; 230-260 lb. weights $11.75-12.00; light lights $11.50@12.00; packing sows $10.00-50; heavy weights quotable down to $9.25; or below; good-choice feeder pigs $12.50@13.00.

Cattle: salable 150; total 250; calves salable 40, total 50; market active, fully steady; few good-choice trucked-in fed steers $12.50; short feds to $11.75; fed Holstein steers $10.50; grass steers mostly $9.00@10.25; grass heifers $8.50@9.25; canner-cutter cows $5.25@6.00; fat dairy cows $6.25-75; beef cows $7.00@8.25; medium-good bulls $8.25@9.25; cutters down to $6.75; good-choice vealers $12.50-13.50; common-medium grades $8.50-11.50.

Sheep: salable 500; total 1200; market active; mostly steady, good-choice spring lambs $9.75@10.25; one lot to $10.50; medium-good grades $9.00-50; few feeder lambs $8.50; good-choice shorn lambs $8.75; fat ewes $4.25; culls down to $1.50.

South San Francisco

South San Francisco, Aug. 27.—(AP) (Fed.-State Mkt. News) — Hogs: around 10 higher; most 185-235 lb. California $13.10, new recent high; odd packing sows $8.50@9.50.

Cattle: slow, about steady; load-lots of under 1,000 lb. steers quoted $11.00-50, medium grass steers mostly $9.00-50; medium to good heifers absent, quoted $9.75@10.25; smooth range cows largely $8.00 down, odd head dairy cows $6.00, few canners and cutters $5.00-75; odd head 1,410-1,600 lb. grass bulls $8.75. Calves: salable 20. About steady; around 15 head choice 327 lb. calves $12.75, odd head medium $9.00@11.00.

Sheep: Slow, about steady; wooled lambs scarce, quoted $10.00-75; major share run north coast shorn lambs eligible $8.00@9.00; shorn ewes quoted $3.75@4.75.

Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)-(USDA)—Salable Hogs active, 10-20 higher than Tuesday's average on 240 lbs. down; 15-25 up on heavier weights; top $12.00; paid freely; good and choice 180-240 lbs. $11.75@12.00; 240-270 lbs. $11.40-85; 270-300 lbs. $11.10-50; 160-180 lbs. $11.00-90; sows 10-15 higher; 350-500 lbs. $9.50@10.50; lighter weights to $10.75.

Salable cattle; general steer trade less active but mostly steady; yearlings and light steers of yearlings type dependably steady but all weighty offerings excepting strictly choice kinds showing weak undertone; mostly $11.50@12.40 trade; early top $12.75 paid for 1075 lb. yearling steers $12.65 for 1300 lb. averages; several loads $12.00-40; best heifers $12.50; with part loads $12.75; sizable supplies fed heifers 11.50-12.25; cows steady; bulls good early closing slow, generally steady with weighty sausage offerings up to $9.50; vealers firm at $12.50@13.50.

Salable sheep: spring lambs steady to 15 lower with most decline on natives; three doubles handyweight westerns $12.10; best natives $12.00; today's trade bidding fully steady on upward to $12.00 on choice native spring lambs held around 25 higher at $12.25; few early sales fat ewes $4.00@5.00; odd head $5.25.

Portland Produce

Portland, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Produce unchanged.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Led by a spectacular advance in soybeans prices, which rose more than 4 cents a bushel to new highs since 1937, wheat, oats and other grains moved upward today as general commercial and professional buying expanded.

Wheat closed 1-1½ cents higher than yesterday, September $1.13⅞-1.14, December $1.17⅛-1.18; corn ⅛ up, September 76⅞, December 80¾; oats ⅞-1⅛ higher; soybeans 4-4½ higher.

Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.13¼	1.14⅛	1.13¼	1.14
Dec.	1.17⅛	1.18	1.17	1.18
May	1.20⅛	1.21¼	1.19⅝	1.21

Wall St. Report

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A small flow of buying orders today permitted the stock market to extend its late August rally.

Prices were higher from the start but at times the climb became a bit labored and a fair number of issues remained aloof from the rise. Rails, coppers and selected aircrafts, motors, rubbers and specialties were fractionally ahead near the fourth hour. Dealings were light.

Today's closing prices for 84 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	162
Am. Can	81½
A. T. & T.	155¼
Anaconda	29
Atch. T. & S. F.	38½
Bendix Avia.	38¾
Beth. Steel	70
Caterpillar Tract.	47½
Chrysler	57⅞
Curtiss-Wright	9⅛
Douglas Acft.	70⅛
DuPont	156
Gen. Elec.	32¾
Gen. Foods	39½
Gen. Mot.	39¼
Int. Harvest	53
Johns-Man.	67
Kennecott	38⅛
Monty Ward	34⅜
No. Amn. Av'n	18
North Amer.	12⅞
Penney (J. C.)	85½
Penna. R. R.	23⅜
Phillips Pet	44⅞
Radio	4
So. Pac.	14½
Std. Brands	5⅝
St. Oil Cal.	23¼
St. Oil N. J.	42½
Trans. Amer.	4⅜
Union Carb.	78
Unit. Aircraft	41
United Airline	11⅛
U. S. Steel	58

San Francisco Butter

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Butter—92 score, 37c; 91 score, 36c; 90 score, 34½c; 89 score, 33c.

Sacramento, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Butterfat—First grade, 40½c; second grade, 38½c.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 27, 1931

(It was Thursday)

Schools of county to start opening next week.

Coach Burgher of the high school arrives for early start on duties.

Cooler weather predicted, Mercury hits a high of 99, low 53.

Medford relief agencies coming winter to be under one head.

President Hoover proclaims fire prevention week.

Federal aides to start survey of Medford and Talent irrigation districts.

Move launched to popularize valley pears for food values. Fluhrer's announce they will make pastry and editorial urges baking of pear pies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 27, 1921

(It was Saturday)

Dr. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, who goes on trial next Monday, was heavily in debt, and blackmailed by women friends, evidence shows. Statewide interest in trial.

Disorders flare in India and British use stern measures.

Field Marshal Foch of France, hero of the world war, coming to America in October.

Geological tests at Trigonia oil well show good signs.

New train schedule goes into effect on Southern Pacific.

Pear show to open September 10 with many prizes.

It is early fall with a high temperature of 82 and a low 48.

New Type Radio

Designed to eliminate message runners and flag signaling, this new-type walkie-talkie radio is one of 60 being used by soldiers in the southwest Washington war games. Capt. Joseph Stillwell, Jr., 7th Division, assistant intelligence officer, the designer, is shown operating the set.