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Official Paper of Jackson County

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1942

Ye Smudge Pot

with
Harold Haynes
of the Astoria
Astorian-Budget as
QUEST COLUMNIST

It's a pleasure, we assure you, to again bring the readers of this newspaper greetings to-night from John Jacob Astor's old town in the green land of the Lower Columbia. This week Astoria is putting her best forward. The Regatta show is on again and from far and near the visitors are coming for the fun and the fishing. We know, of course, that fun and fishing are things they have in Medford, too. In fact, we would say right here that next to Astoria, there probably isn't a place in the whole world where nature smiles and every prospect pleases as it does in the Medford country.

We speak here as an authority, by virtue of living in Astoria and having sojourned most enjoyably in the home town of our very old friend, Ernie Gilstrap, manager of the Mail Tribune.

We assume, Mr. Perry, that you don't mind in the last of your plugging Astoria in your column. As a matter of fact, we hardly know what else to do. Here at home, we go on and on at length sometimes, telling what we think about this and that, and it's okeh. People know us and just take it in stride. But you can see how awkward it would be to carry on for you as we do at home. Medford people just wouldn't understand what a great part people can play in anyone's thinking. Actually we dispense with thinking entirely every now and then and go ahead on straight prejudice. It isn't so tiring. And as a result of this system, for instance, we can crusade around all we want to against the Nudal and then when the boys have a social gathering we can barge in without a hand being raised effectively against us. Should we try anything like this here though, Arthur, they might even point the finger at you.

However, there is one thing we should like to say a few words here about tonight. It's the weather. The last time we appeared in the guise of a guest columnist for you, we were introduced as the rain soaked philosopher or something of Astoria. We feel no personal resentment about this business, you understand, for we've been called many names, of which this is by no means the worst probably. But the old cliché is nevertheless stirred somewhat by this kind of weather reporting.

It does rain in Astoria, copiously, no doubt about it. At intervals during the year, the great wind comes from the sea bringing with it an amazing downpour. Of late years, for some reason, there haven't been so many of these great ocean storms and the old Oregon sea has warmed up considerably—10 degrees over what it was a decade ago before the tuna fish came.

It's the result of shifting ocean currents since the last big quake off the California coast, some say. Another theory advanced for less rain and milder climatic conditions is the denuding of the timber crowned hills of the coast range while there are some that believe that Mr. Ickes and his Nudal crew planned it that way.

We wouldn't know about all this but contrary to inland opinion, the record book says that Astoria has more days of sun shine than many Northwest cities, including Medford. By

Another War Surprise

ANOTHER surprise in this surprising war, has been brought into sharp relief by the Russians. At the start of the war, and for several years before it, European military experts led by England, were practically unanimous in condemning the offensive as the approved technique.

That had been the Foch principle in World War No. 1,—the best defense is a vigorous offense.

BUT as the true story of the battles of the first World war, was compiled, the colossal losses computed, this theory was abandoned, on the ground that in any modern war on a large scale, an offensive against prepared positions, cost more than it was worth and if persisted in for any length of time, would bleed any nation white.

On the soundness of this theory, in fact the famous Maginot and Siegfried lines were built. If the static trench warfare of World War No. 1, had been repeated in No. 2, no doubt, the validity of this principle would have been sustained.

But with the introduction of the Blitzkrieg, and mechanized warfare on a comprehensive scale, the war of position was transformed almost overnight into a war of movement, trench warfare practically disappeared and the Foch theory was re-established, stronger than ever.

Not until Hitler attacked Russia, however, was the theory applied, the chief reason being that, not until the war had been raging for nearly two years, was any military opposition to Germany strong enough to apply it.

Russia was strong enough,—having both man power and mechanized equipment in as great, if not greater, profusion than the Nazis.

AND that explains of course why Hitler has been unable to wage a Blitzkrieg, and why the German advance has been so terribly slow. The Russian High Command has not repeated the tragic error of France, digging in, or trying to hold fortified lines, entirely on the defense. Russia has let the Blitzkrieg come through, then has closed around it, and staged a counter-offensive of its own.

AS a result while the net score to date has been a German advance, it has been scarcely appreciable at times, and at terrific cost due to the fact, that the Red army has been constantly checkmating the Nazi offensive with a vigorous offensive of its own.

Whether this cost will prove to be more than Nazi Germany can pay remains to be seen. But there is no doubt Russia has not only demonstrated the fallacy of the "invincible theory," concerning the Nazi war machine, but has adopted the tactic that can eventually checkmate, if not entirely invalidate, the Blitzkrieg technique.

Peace With Japan?

JAPAN doesn't want war with the United States. The United States doesn't want war with Japan, —not until Germany is beaten at least.

Where two world powers, don't want war, some way to prevent war can usually be reached.

So the chances are this personal message from Premier Prince Konoye of Japan to President Roosevelt, will result in a betterment of relations between the two countries, and probably a temporary peace.

BUT there is no point in kidding ourselves. It WILL be TEMPORARY.

That is unless Japan is willing not only to commit the unpardonable sin of the Orient,—“lose face,” but abandon all dreams of hegemony in the Far East.

And that doesn't, at the present writing seem to be in the realm of possibility.

Unless our view of Japanese psychology and character is completely mistaken, at least, Japan, under its present government or any other, will fight before it will submit to any national humiliation of that sort.

ON the other hand, the United States is definitely committed to a policy, which insists not only upon Japan withdrawing from China, but maintaining the open door there and throughout the Far East.

Which means the United States INSISTS upon the fate that Japan will not accept, without a fight,—assuming our theory is correct.

SO, while a certain appeasement toward Japan may be desirable rather than risk war on two fronts, there should,—as we see it,—be no disposition in Washington to cease preparations for war with Japan, even though a peace pact of some sort may be agreed upon, at the present conference.

For barring the prompt defeat of Germany, and the formation of some League of Nations, with “teeth in it,” war between the United States and Japan is as “irrepressible,” sometime in THIS century, as a war between the states was, in the LAST.

LA GRANDE ACTS TO GET AIR BASE

La Grande, Aug. 29.—(P)—Spurred by a report that La Grande was being considered as a site for a proposed army air corps repair base, civic leaders started a survey of facilities today.

Statistical data on housing, transportation and other factors entering into the selection will be taken to Salt Lake City Thursday where it is expected

army officers will decide on the site.

The La Grande delegation will be joined by J. L. Haugh, vice-president of the Union Pacific railroad.

New State Building
Salem, Aug. 29.—(P)—The state highway commission said today its new materials testing laboratory building located near the state penitentiary, would be opened October 1.

Industrial Accidents
Salem, Aug. 29.—(P)—Nine fatalities and 1,031 accidents were reported to the state industrial accident commission yesterday by Oregon industries.

See MAIL TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

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.

X-RAY VERSUS PHYSICIAN AND DENTIST

A physician who flourished in George Washington's day wrote: "I can not help thinking that our success in the treatment of



all chronic diseases would be very much promoted by directing our inquiries into the state of the teeth of sick people and by advising their extraction in which they are decayed. It is not necessary that they should be attended with pain in order to produce disease."

This physician, Dr. Benjamin Rush, after whom Rush Medical College (Chicago) was named, described cases in which extraction of decayed teeth had apparently brought about complete cure of chronic "rheumatism" after the trouble had failed to respond to any of the remedies or method of treatment then employed.

"Morbid effects of acid and putrid matters which are sometimes discharged from carious teeth," as Rush described what we regard as the manifestations of local infection, might occur even though there were no toothache.

Today we know that manifestations of focal infection, such as chronic arthritis or "rheumatism" if you prefer, occur in a great many instances without the patient being aware of any pain or trouble in tooth or tonsil or wherever the underlying septic focus or infection may be.

The frequency of such "silent" focal infection, say a "blind" (painless) abscess about the root of a tooth, or apical infection or root canal infection, or a midus or area of infection in one tonsil, accounts for the practice of indiscriminate removal of teeth or tonsils in cases of chronic arthritis or persistent neuritis just on the off chance that the source of the "acid and putrid matters" may be thus eradicated.

Sometimes it is eradicated, and everybody is happy about it. But more times the fishing excursion proves luckless, and then everybody is unhappy about it.

X-ray films of the teeth commonly give evidence of infection about the roots even though the patient has had no toothache or other indication of anything wrong. Particularly so in cases of root canal fillings, crowns or caps or bridges at

tached to the teeth. However, the X-ray film is by no means decisive and in any case should be considered only as confirming the opinion of the physicians and dentist as to the advisability of extraction of a tooth or teeth. Neither the dentist nor the physician is justified in advising the sacrifice of a tooth, much less many teeth or all the teeth the patient has left, merely on X-ray evidence alone. Loss of a tooth that is still functionally useful is a serious matter. Loss of several or all of the teeth imposes upon any one a handicap in maintaining good nutrition. Therefore the extraction of one or more teeth should be decided upon only after consultation between physician and dentist. Only through such consultation can X-ray films of the teeth be interpreted in the best interest of the patient. A physician or dentist who would be arbitrary about this and insist upon sacrifice of a patient's teeth without careful consultation is a good one to avoid in any circumstance—in my opinion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Call it C.O.
With 30 years' experience as nurse in hospitals and sanitariums (hydrotherapy) I must say your teachings regarding the harmlessness of exposure to sudden chilling, cold, dampness or wet are correct. I have never seen the slightest evidence that any one ever took cold from such exposure, although most people try to account for their "colds" that way. (F. L.)

Answer—Thank you. Of course people who harbor such obsessions would dismiss your observation as of no weight, against their own firebrand fancies. They even brush aside the experience and scientific observation of Stenstrom as insignificant. We can change the minds of the old fossils. Let us concentrate on education of the young. Send 25 cents and one-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Call it C.O." It will help you to avoid the all too common respiratory infections you qualify call "colds" quite because you know, if you're not child-minded, that cold and wet has nothing to do with such illness.

Rhubarb
Will cooked rhubarb cause arthritis? I like to drink an average of a cupful of cooked rhubarb in water daily. (M. C.)

Answer—No. It is good wholesome food for anyone. Especially good old pieplant pie. Wow! Wow! It's a long time since breakfast.

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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.

administration. Vague evidence is accumulating to suggest that the current period of relative quiet is the calm before a planned storm.

What form the move will take is not yet clearly indicated. Possibly the president would submit a legislative proposition to draw out another full debate

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 29, 1931
(It was Saturday)

Idaho governor calls out militia to curb setting of forest fires.

Pioneer bridge near Yreka opened to travel.

Col. Lindbergh predicts plane service across Pacific by 1940.

"Leg of mutton" sleeve slated for fall dresses.

Cooler weather predicted for coming week.

Goodrich ★ ★ ★

LABOR DAY

Special

Special Credit Terms

EQUIP YOUR CAR NOW WITH NEW Goodrich Tires

Why worry along on worn-out or cheap tires? Now you can enjoy the extra safety, silencing of first-quality silencing. They are the only tires built with the Life-Saver Safety-Wall that resists internal tire heat—the great unseen cause of blow-outs.

For Safety's Sake Change to Goodrich Silvertowns

\$12.10

Plus Excise Tax

Lewis Super Service Station
8th and Front. C. O. WHEELLOCK, Mgr. Phone 2119

and a vote. At least, far more aggressive publicity is being planned by both sides to start immediately after Labor day.

THE muchado about gasoline on the eastern seaboard is apt to slow down now to a more realistic line nearer the needs of motorists. A shortage of some important proportions is likely to develop in 30 to 60 days unless something is done to bring more gas east. But with a fairly strong senate committee now investigating the facts, it seems certain something will be done. Railroads have told the American Automobile Association here, for instance, that they could handle 250,000 gallons more a day—and the price has already been increased sufficiently perhaps to care for the higher transportation cost.

If any part of the pother was started to promote the building of a new pipeline (over railroad opposition) that part can stop now. The pipeline was finally authorized a few days back. Dealers are satisfied with the night closing which excludes a period of slim sales and fat operating cost. Of course the large companies (freed now apparently from anti-trust obstacles) have not yet obtained control of the independents, but they can also afford to be calmer for a while.

CHUCKLE of the week in the state department was the injured outburst from Berlin about the British-Red drive to open a line of supplies through occupation of Iran. Readjusting the old adage that the science of war is to get there the fastest with the mostest, an American diplomat recalled that up to now, in Norway, Greece, and elsewhere, the British always got there last with the leastest.

London and Moscow concocted elegant and possibly sound reasons for their move, but neglected to mention the real one—control of the Iran railway by which the British can feed Russia from the head of the Persian gulf.

While officialdom here suspects popular support of Britain in this country will not be enhanced by the move, they agree Britain would be better off today if the same policy had been followed in Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and points east—and so would the United States.

Flight o' Time

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

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(It was Saturday)

Idaho governor calls out militia to curb setting of forest fires.

Pioneer bridge near Yreka opened to travel.

Col. Lindbergh predicts plane service across Pacific by 1940.

"Leg of mutton" sleeve slated for fall dresses.

Cooler weather predicted for coming week.

Premier Mussolini of Italy and pope differ widely. Premier's speech gives Vatican a jolt.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 29, 1921
(It was Monday)

President Harding acts to end miner's war in West Virginia.

Insurgents in Hungary grab Australian land, and all able-bodied men called to colors.

Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy" at the Page; Tom Moore in "Made in Heaven" at the Rialto.

Government going after Ku Klux Klan leaders throughout nation.

Evidence given grand jury

Dr. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, charged with murder, purchased dynamite to destroy his victim.

Probable rain is forecast with mercury at 93, low 51.

NOW DRIVE-IN SERVICE

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BOYD'S MARKET

DIAL 3681 108 N. Ivy Street

Prompt, Convenient, Courteous
Delivery Service—4 Times Daily

8:30 A. M. — 10 A. M. — 2 P. M. — 4 P. M.
S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Notice To Our Customers

We have always endeavored to give our customers the benefit of any bargains we have had. But in order to continue this policy and to conform to advancing market conditions, it will be necessary for us to change our method of operation to a CASH BUSINESS.

We feel we can better serve you by giving you every advantage in price possible. Therefore, beginning September 2nd, we will operate on a strictly cash basis.

We earnestly solicit your patronage and promise you the same prompt, courteous service that has always been our aim.

BOYD'S MARKET.

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY LABOR DAY

SPECIALS for AUG. 30 and SEPT. 2

Schillings Coffee

lb. tin? 2 lb. ?

Ask Us About Extra Special Price.

Olives, Calif. Ripe. Large olives. No. 1 tall can 14c

Peas, Corn or String Beans Standard grade No. 303 can, 3 for 25c

Royal Club Fancy Sweet Peas, No. 2 tin 2 for 29c

Case 24 cans \$3.39

Royal Club Golden Bantam Corn, Cream Style No. 2 cans, 2 for 29c

Case 24 cans \$3.19

Royal Club String Beans No. 2 tins 2 for 29c

Case 24 cans \$3.39

Franco-American Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 cans 25c

C & H SUGAR

To be Certain of Results Use The Best

10-lb. Bag 63c

25-lb. Bag \$1.57

100 lb. sack \$6.09

FLOUR

Castle Family Flour, 10-lb. bag 29c

Kitchen Queen \$1.65 49-lb. sack

Drifted Snow \$1.89 49-lb. bags

Campbell's Soups—Tomato 3 cans 25c

Assorted except Chicken or Mushroom. 3 cans 29c

Chicken or Mushroom, 3 cans 33c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 25 lb. bags 39c

LUX FLAKES CUTS DOWN STICKING RUNS SAVES ELASTICITY Large 22c

LIFEBUOY FOR LIFE PROTECTS HEALTH 3 for 18c

Rinso Giant Large 59c 21c WASHES CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE

LUX SOAP 3 for 18c ACTIVE LATHER FOR COMPLEXION AND BATH

SPRY 59c \$1.17 STAYS SO FRESH AND SWEET

SWAN SOAP 3 for 27c 8 WAYS BETTER Try it! 3 for 17c

PAY CASH AND SAVE