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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Ways and means to prevent auto accidents are under discussion here, and it all boils down to the motorists going slower, or the pedestrians jumping quicker, in the last analysis.

The Grangers plan a colossal horseshoe pitching contest at the Col. Touville of Jville hacienda on the banks of the Rogue.

The Black Tornado football squad returned Thurs. from Lake of the Woods, and Coach Bill Bowerman reports the outlook is so blue, he may have to use drum corps majorettes in the backfield.

Dubb Watson is harboring a cat named Tomasin, that is smarter than a whip and the late tom-cat of the Elks, both put together, he says.

Cowmen have started shipping their steers, and like C. Wig Ashpole, in the early 20s, have high hopes of breaking even.

Lorenzo Dow Fry of Phoenix has a boy from Missouri visiting him, along with some other folks, and all are much impressed with the clearness of the river water and the surplus of hills.

Quite a number of the Outdoor Girls have returned from the open, as brown as nuts, and glad to be indoors.

Every am. Herman Purucker of the piano house watches Jerry Jerome sweep off the sidewalk. Mr. Purucker forgot himself Tues. and in a reckless moment held the broom while Mr. Jerome answered the phone.

Valley democrats have started to stir their political pot and are going to draft H. Latour-ette for Gov. They are none too soon, as the primary election is only nine mos. away as the crow flies.

The deerlayers have their blunderbusses all polished and greased for the opening of the deer season next Sat. and their trigger fingers itch no end. Some of them have started wearing hats as red as a junior hi girls jacket.

A Poor Lot of Klamath county was in town the middle of the week riding in one of the slicker cars. He was taken by many as a sign of Indian summer and the next day it was squaw winter.

The community was fresh out of cantonment rumors most of the week, but after the breathing spell built a young Bonneville Dam at Debenger Gap.

The Older Girls in town have been busy fighting house flies and making cucumber pickles, and rural ladies are also fighting flies, but making watermelon preserves.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect m.wm., was in town two days land-running last week, as the engine of his auto was doing the same.

J. Tannehill Walker, escorted his Paw around town Fri. He is a two-year old, and quite rollicky, and cracked the edge of a counter with his noggin.

Defense Savings Stamps

UPHOLDING glorious traditions of 1898 and 1917, Oregon today has recognized the seriousness of the present emergency and has taken her place among the leaders in patriotic cooperation with Uncle Sam's defense effort. Citizens of this state have ever been prompt and willing to serve when the situation has called for action.

Today, this nation is facing stern realities. America is irrevocably committed to the cause of crushing Nazism and Fascism. This is no time for complacency, no time for hesitation, or division.

The emergency calls for vigorous support of ALL citizens. More than ever America must become the arsenal of democracy. That calls for billions of dollars—and part of this huge bill must be paid through the current Defense Savings program.

WITH energy and enthusiasm, Oregon is doing her bit in this cause. Jackson County, not without her own traditions of patriotic service, is doing her share in this vital task of financing defense—and she will do more, in the days ahead. The Defense Savings campaign is swinging into high gear.

BUSINESS firms of this community have recognized the importance of this Defense Savings Stamp program and have generously provided the much-needed outlets for their sale. Booths and stamp counters are now being placed in almost all stores and shops. Defense Savings Stamps will be more easily purchased than postage stamps, clerks will suggest to their patrons that change be converted into this medium of thrifty saving.

We heartily commend the business firms of this city for their valuable assistance to a vital and worthy cause. This step is certain to stimulate the sale of Defense Savings Stamps throughout this area.

NATIONAL unity, morale and good will cannot be advanced by high pressure selling methods in this defense financing effort. Purchases must be entirely voluntary. The largest possible number of people should have a part in footing the national defense bill—after all, everyone has a pretty sizable stake in the outcome of this crisis.

THERE are many reasons why Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps should be purchased in generous amounts.

First of all the funds are urgently needed for defense expenditures right now. Moreover, they will minimize a tendency toward rising prices by curtailing buying in competition with the defense program. Inflationary increase in prices cannot be prevented by price control legislation alone. If public purchasing power can be reduced, however, through the sensible plan of diverting that power to defense financing, America's economic position will be much more secure in the days ahead.

THE understanding cooperation of every citizen is so important. The dangers of post-war adjustments are as serious as this nation's immediate problems.

How helpful these Defense Savings will be to families and individuals when this period of economic adjustment is at hand. How stimulating will be their effect when released into the arteries of business and industries. How many sorely needed jobs they will provide when America's armies are demobilized and the need of being the arsenal of democracy has passed.

Yes, from every viewpoint it is the thing to do—buy every Defense Stamp and Bond possible. They are the world's safest investment—they are actually life insurance for Uncle Sam!—H. G.

Stop the Money Waste

JAMES Truslow Adams, well known publicist and author, will occupy the remaining time this morning.

The following message written by him, is of great importance, to this community and the country.

We not only wish everyone would read it, but take the action Mr. Adams suggests:

Senator Byrd's amendment to the income tax bill, as passed by the United States Senate, points to a way so honest and simple, by which we can at least try to help ourselves, that it seems incredible that every citizen and every Representative in congress should not work for it as he would work to save his boat from sinking or his house from burning.

The issue it raises confronts the people of this country with a fundamental decision. On the surface it may not seem to be a decision that affects our constitutional form of government, but in reality it may well prove to be just that because there is no telling what form a government may assume in national bankruptcy.

I say bankruptcy because when running for office in 1932 Mr. Roosevelt himself assured us in the most solemn manner that the course which he claimed the Republicans had been pursuing, (and that this nation has now been pursuing for nine more years) would lead us to that. "If," he said "like a spendthrift, (our government) throws discretion to the winds, is willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy."

Never were truer words spoken, and they formed the solemn warning to us of a man who has been President for longer than any other in all our history. I am not here indulging in any recriminations or partisan politics. I am merely pointing to the words the President himself used in the past, words which bear a more fateful implication for every man, woman and child of this nation today than when Mr. Roosevelt first made his prophecy and his pledge to save us from the disaster he predicted. Let us make every allowance for what has happened to raise our debt to the undreamed of figure of and now preparation for defense and perhaps the greatest war over fifty billion dollars. There has been the great depression, and now preparation for defense and perhaps the greatest war in our annals.

We have had to spend sums which would have seemed fantastic to an earlier generation, but neither a man nor a nation can avoid the results of acts merely because he has been or has believed himself to be, forced to commit them.

We now have this colossal and crushing debt, but we still have ahead of us the cost of perhaps financing a war, the dislocation of all our economic structure, and, after the war, industrial chaos and unemployment far beyond what we have yet suffered. If we do need, as we have to, to spend more

huge sums, that is no reason why we should spend where we do NOT have to. The President was undoubtedly right in what he said above in 1932. He would be right if he repeated his words today. Accident or unavoidable disease may cause a man to die a natural death, but if he commits suicide it is due to his own folly or weakness. In the midst of the demands for these billions we are pouring out, we are apparently squandering more billions in non-essential and non-defense expenditures which we could avoid, and to that extent help ourselves from going over Niagara to bankruptcy or inflation, which will ruin every home in the land.

There are things we cannot cut down on for the present but there are many non-essential things on which we can. Senator Byrd thinks \$2,000,000,000 of them. Are we too lazy, too thoughtless, too selfish, to allow him, by his plan of a committee to consider these things, to make the slightest effort to save the national finances from ruin? We will fight, we will pay taxes. Will we do everything except THINK for the country? We are asked to make sacrifices. We will, but if WE why not the groups and bureaus who like leeches are sucking the financial life blood of the nation? Make no mistake. The people who will suffer will be people like you and me who are working hard to maintain modest homes by our own work.

If Senator Byrd is not supported by US in his effort to bring sanity and honesty into government spending, we will get only what we deserve. Congress hearkens when the people speak. It is no use to say to your neighbor that you do not know where we shall get off. "Get off" today, and let your Congressman know that you will do all you can to back this country in any needed expenditure for defense and war and essential functions but that you are sick and tired of UNNECESSARY spending.

Tell him that you will no longer stand for it. "Millions for defense but not one cent for"—needless experiments or graft or pet projects of anyone whatsoever. The prospect is grim for us all. Let your Congressman know that it may be grim for him too if he heedlessly insists on politics and "business as usual." Tell him YOU WANT THE BYRD AMENDMENT TO THE TAX BILL PASSED.

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.

MRS. WISEACRE CHECKS UP

New acquaintances—well, many of them contribute to the make-up of the mythical Mrs. Wiseacre who writes:

For many years we have been taught to use citrus fruit and tomato juice in abundance for cleansing the body of acidity, which was the cause of rheumatism and every sort of infection the human family is heir to—

The human family is not heir to any infection, so far as we know. But Mrs. Wiseacre uses the term "infection" in the Pickwickian sense, probably. For years has been absorbing the glib pseudo-scientific instruction of a charlatan who calls himself "Doctor" but has no degree recognized by an educational institution.

Mrs. Wiseacre lightly brushes this quibble aside and continues her lecture:

It has become not only a habit but a pleasure to flush our livers with these great cleansers which we learned should be used between meals, or not too close to the general meals. I'm so sorry Mrs. Wiseacre could not take time out to explain to me, in words of one syllable, just why the great cleansers should not be used at mealtime.

But, alas, some other charlatan has gotten Mrs. Wiseacre's ear. This chap warns her that citrus fruits, tomatoes, watermelon, strawberries and rare beef, as well as pineapples, cherries, apples and grapes, contain "an acid which is poison to the joints." The lady declares:

My aim has been to learn the art of feeding the human machine, that I might help others, as well as myself. . . . Perhaps Mrs. Wiseacre contemplates going into the business of food specialization as soon as she can accumulate a working capital of such misinformation as she quotes above. It is an easy way to separate suckers from their money.

My entire reaction through many years has been alkaline though every one who diagnosed my condition offhand has considered it too acid. . . .

Shucks, the customer must give the food specialist a break. How can he do his stuff if the customer refuses to be too acid citrus fruits, tomatoes, watermelon, strawberries, etc. . . .

It is a mystery how the Wiseacres determine their acidity or alkalinity. In that they have the physicians, physiologists and chemists baffled.

There is no conceivable circumstance in which it matters at all whether the items of your diet contain or leave alkaline, acid or neutral ash or residue, so far as health or the prevention and treatment of disease may be necessary to deal with acidosis, as a complication or effect of disease or illness, but in such cases the condition is always serious enough to demand medical care, and in any case the patient who is well advised will leave entirely to the physician the regulation of the diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hot and Cold

Will hot food put directly in the refrigerator spoil or become unfit to eat? If so, how long should it cool before going into refrigerator?—(P. C.)

Answer: Makes no difference. Let the hot food stand until reasonably cool before putting it in refrigerator.

Baby's Formula

Is it all right to prepare the day's supply of modified milk formula for the baby in the morning, and put it in the refrigerator immediately after bottling, before it has cooled?—(Mrs. R. P.)

Answer: More economical (of ice or refrigerating power) to let the mixture cool to nearly room temperature before putting it in refrigerator, but there is no health objection to putting the freshly cooked or boiled food immediately into refrigerator. Why boil the mixture? Pure milk needs no boiling. Boiling destroys essential vitamins, especially C. If you boil the baby's food be sure to give the baby extra rations of fresh fruit juice or fresh vegetable juice or factory canned tomato juice daily. The baby will appreciate also a spoonful or two of a powder containing vitamin B complex and vitamin D mixed in the feeding formula.

Four Lonely Years

We have been married four years. No baby. Can you offer any advice?

Answer: First, let the husband consult a physician to determine whether he is fertile. Only after that question is settled by microscopic test is it in order for the wife to seek treatment.

Close 'Em

Is there anything wrong with eyes that become bloodshot when bathing? If so, what's the remedy?—(Mrs. G. H.)

Answer: Probably not, just irritated by water or soap getting in eyes, or if you mean open air swimming, perhaps strong sunlight direct or reflected by water or sand, irritates the eyes. Smear a little petroleum over lid edges with fingertip before going in.

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Gas Rationing Is Sorry Failure

Sugar Beet Men Coming Into Own

Cigarette Firms Share War Boom

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., Sept. 13.—While less is heard in the national capital of the threatened rationing of gasoline in the Pacific northwest, it is beginning to be questioned whether Secretary Ickes was wise in his selection of an oil company official for acting petroleum coordinator. Ralph K. Davies, who holds this position, is not suspected of manipulating affairs to the advantage of the oil companies, although all the members of the commission and the entire personnel of the recently appointed subcommittees are men who hold executive positions with oil companies, and a majority of them are residents of New York City.

So far the rationing of gasoline has been a sorry failure; instead of decreasing the quantity used the effect has been exactly the opposite, and more gasoline is being sold today in the east than before the futile attempt at conservation was made. Sales at filling stations have increased enormously during the hours they are permitted to stay open, while the

night closing has thrown thousands of men out of work. There is every reason to believe that a similar result would follow extension of the rationing order to the Pacific coast.

Railroad officials have stated, and have presented figures to prove the truth of their assertion, that there are plenty of tank cars lying idle on sidetracks to supply any part of the United States with an abundance of gasoline and fuel oil. If there should be an oil and gasoline shortage in the northwest the fault would be with government planning and the oil companies themselves, certain railroad officials have declared, and people who have seen long lines of tank cars standing idle on grass-grown sidetracks throughout the United States are inclined to agree with them.

WESTERN sugar beet growers and beet sugar factories are coming into their own despite the severe handicaps which have been placed upon them by the cane sugar division of the industry and it is expected that new beet sugar factories will be built in several places in the Pacific northwest where sugar beet growing tests have been carried on for several years. Because of being forced to compete with low-cost cane sugar the sugar beet industry has been of slow growth, but it has now attained the point where it supplies one-fourth of all the sugar consumed in the United States.

Because the cane sugar industry in Cuba is owned practically entirely by American interests the beet people have fared a powerful lobby in congress and in late years have been unable to secure reasonable increase in the quota allotted them under the AAA program. Supplementing the activities of the cane people, too, has been the traditional policy of coddling Cuba inherited from the McKinley regime and the war with Spain. This influence is gradually lessening and the day may not be far distant when the beet growers will come into their own.

ONE result of employing Dutch metallurgists to operate the government financed tin smelter being built at Texas City, Texas, with funds supplied by Jesse Jones of Reconstruction Finance corporation, himself a citizen of Texas, is an order by the Metals Reserve company, an RFC subsidiary, to purchase 20,000 tons of tin from the Dutch East Indies. Heretofore the only tin ore under contract for the Texas smelter was 18,000 tons a year from Bolivia. The South American ore is of low grade and smelting it is more costly than the treating of the East Indies product. However, by mixing the two a fair quality is obtained and the cost of smelting is reduced. The only question is whether the far east situation will remain peaceful long enough to permit delivery of the East Indies purchase.

THE charge frequently heard in past years that American munitions makers were agitators for war because of the excessive profits which they might reap, should be changed now to at least include the cigarette-makers. For reasons which were obvious at the time—enormous quantities of cigarettes sent to soldiers and the suddenly developed addiction to smoking by women—the use of cigarettes leaped to unheard of heights following the last world war, by 1920 reaching a volume of 30 billion bags.

Cigarette smoking increased steadily in the ensuing years and in 1939 one hundred and sixty billion were being consumed annually in the United States. Members of the industry gloomily predicted that the saturation point had about been reached and no hope existed for further expansion. But by the middle of this year there had been a further increase of 13 percent, in part attributable, perhaps, to extensive advertising in newspapers and over the radio.

Promoted
Portland, Sept. 13.—(P)—Promotion from second to first lieutenant of Lynn L. Moore of Klamath Falls was announced by the Oregon military district office today.

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News Behind

The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

over the army. To them it meant the black dragons of the army clique (war extremists) had been cheated of their possibility of continuing the far eastern expansion. It convinced them the emperor's more moderate views were sure to prevail over the wildmen of the country.

AMERICAN naval authorities have been worried for some days about two more transferred American ships long overdue. Announcement of the sinking of the American-operated Sessa, you will recall, was delayed from August 17, when she went down, until September 9, when a few of her survivors were picked up. It is the custom of maritime authorities to let out no word of a ship's disappearance until long after all logical hope has been abandoned, but these two are already unofficially counted as lost.

MR. Roosevelt learned from his congressional leaders before his speech that an advance poll on amendment of neutrality had disclosed a possibility of only 32 opposition votes in the senate. No line could be obtained on the house.

HAVING finished his OPM job, the president's confidential adviser, Judge Rosenman is going through lists, getting names of army and navy officers who, it may be judged, have failed to cooperate with administration policy as expressed through OPM. A shattering shake-up is coming.

MOST complete investigation a senate committee ever has made in an election contest was the one concerning the election of Senator Wild Bill Langer of North Dakota. Investigators went into his private life back to the cradle. Future investigations of senatorial elections are likely to be conducted that way.

MR. Roosevelt took unprecedented precautions to see that none of the senators and congressmen let slip in advance the slightest hint of what he had to say to the nation. He called them all in before noon that day, read his speech paragraph by paragraph and invited discussion after each paragraph. But before they left he exacted a personal individual pledge from each to say nothing.

For the rest of the day, the congressmen ducked around corners at the sight of news-men.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 14, 1931

Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and David L. Hutton, choir baritone, are married in Arizona in surprise wedding.

Eugene dairymen threaten to cut city's milk supply.

German aviator Paul Rody and two companions near America in trans-Atlantic flight.

Labor unions criticize Gov. Meier for his stand on jobless relief.

Law forbidding hunters to carry loaded weapons in cars will be strictly enforced. Deer season opens next Sunday.

Crater lake attendance to date passes last year's mark of 137,000.

Fair and normal with a high of 83 and a low of 44.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 14, 1921

(It was Wednesday)

Fatty Arbuckle, film comedian, is indicted for manslaughter for death of actress in his San Francisco hotel room.

Roy Gardner, mail bandit who escaped McNeils Island federal prison, is reported seen on mainland.

Jacksonville high school students, who went on strike in protest to ousting of superintendent, still out. Eighth grade pupils return to desks.

Pola Negri in "Passion" at the Page; "The Sky Pilot" at the Rialto.

Two autoists nabbed for not having 1921 license plates.

The mercury rises to 77 degrees with a low of 32.5. Fall weather prevails.

GOLD HILL SOLDIER

GOES TO MISSISSIPPI

Gold Hill, Sept. 13.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ward have received word that their son Kenneth has been transferred from McChord field to the 34th bombardment squadron, Jackson air base, Jackson Miss. Since joining the army three years ago, he has advanced to the rank of sergeant, and reports that he likes his work very much.

La Paz, Lower California, Mexico, Sept. 13.—(P)—The bodies of nine victims of Thursday's tornado were recovered today, bringing the toll here to 16 dead. Seven persons still are missing.

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