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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

There are 112 hidden taxes, in a pair of shoes, a recent count reveals. It won't take many more to leave the average taxpayer barefooted.

According to military experts, neutral observers, Moscow reports, and half-admissions of Berlin, Herr Hitler's green-clad hordes are taking a sad and scientific beating in their invasion of Russia. They are no longer invincible, like San Francisco sport writers paint all college football teams, in the area served by their circulation.

Sen. Wheeler, isolationist leader, in a speech in his own state, was greeted with a volley of eggs. As usual in such cases, the hurler permitted his prejudices to get the better of his aim.

The deer hunting season opens tomorrow. The forest service reports deer are plentiful, though not as numerous as hunters.

NICE OF ADOLFI (Press Dispatch)

Berlin, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler today telegraphed his best wishes to President Avila Camacho on the occasion of Mexico's independence day.

The war now raging, heavy editorial thinkers charge, started ten years with an "incident" in Manchuria, where Chinese troops endeavored to take a bridge away from a Japanese force. Then followed a series of world "incidents," leading to a gang of German panaceas coming up with a world conquering notion. No race, lest it be the Eskimos, are better fitted temperamentally to take the blame, than the Chinamen.

If it isn't one thing it's something else the nation is running out of when least expected, not to mention Secy. Ickes' mythical shortage of gasoline. Now comes word from Chicago the army is in need of beans. Simultaneously, the British let out the information, they are receiving 850,000 tons of supplies weekly, of which a goodly part are Idaho beans. It should be no trouble at all to nip the impending great bean shortage, in its incipency.

The weather turned off chilly catching many of the fair sex, with their fur coats, but no stockings on.

WORD BOONDOOGLING (The Dailies Chronicle)

"And now, convicts! President Roosevelt and other members of the administration scrupulously avoid use of the word, for the president once declared solemnly that the United States would not resort to convicts, for 'convicts mean war.' So the term 'escort' is used, instead of convoy."

Candidates for congress have started to spring up like a mushroom or service station.

SOMETHING HAPPENED

"Harold —, Salt Lake City, is in the Coalville hospital suffering from being thrown on to the middle of the highway when his car overturned several times after losing control of it, Monday forenoon, one and one-half miles west of Wasatch on Wasatch Hill, said Moore, Deputy sheriff of Summit County. He was driving at a high rate of speed, passed a car, lost control, ran off the road into rocky cut, rolled over on side and back end ways, throwing him out of the car, which is a total loss." (Ogden (Utah) Examiner).

"The World of Sports"

WITH the football season about to begin, the World Series in the offing, while the Cards and Dodgers are staging one of the greatest big league finishes in baseball history "we the people" should be thankful for the world of sports.

This is particularly true at the moment, for the war news is pretty sour.

Russian lines in the Ukraine appear to be breaking, Leningrad apparently faces the tragic fate of Warsaw, more than ever before one wonders why during all these many weeks, England failed to stage even a minor diversion in the west.

THE lack of ships is given as the main reason. But certainly England had enough shipping to get a badly battered army from Dunkirk to Dover, under constant German attack, over a year ago.

It would seem,—to a man up a tree,—that England could have scraped up enough boats to get a rejuvenated and re-equipped army free from any such enemy air and artillery attack, safely along the reverse route,—from Dover to Dunkirk.

Mystification over this inaction, would not be so intense, if it were confined to far-off United States, 3000 miles away.

But an increasing number of English newspapers, English labor leaders, and English military experts, are asking the SAME question.

To date it hasn't been satisfactorily answered.

There SHOULD be some good and sufficient reason, but if so, the Churchill government has not divulged it.

MEANWHILE there is reason to believe, these very discouraging London reports, regarding the Russian situation, are being released now with a definite purpose,—to arouse the United States to the urgent necessity of increasing and accelerating aid to Russia.

Therefore to a certain extent it is probably safe to discount them somewhat.

But even so, placing the best possible construction up on them, the situation in Russia from the allied standpoint is far from cheering—in fact it is increasingly serious.

And being serious,—not only to Europe, but eventually this country,—it may seem somewhat flippant, to suggest turning from the war news to the sport pages, as an "escape".

NEVERTHELESS all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and too persistent contemplation of bad news without relief, is hard on national morale, here or anywhere else.

Therefore we do advise those who enjoy sports, to skip—or skim—the war news for a while, and concentrate upon what is going on—or about to go on,—in the world of sports.

As for those who don't enjoy sports,—Heaven 'elp 'em!—they ARE in a tough spot!

"The World of Money"

A member of the Republican County Central Committee, with a certain suggestion of malice asks what we think about the country's financial situation. "Don't you think the people should be told SOMETHING about it," he coldly inquires, "before the country goes completely bankrupt?"

NO doubt, no doubt. But frankly we don't know just WHAT to say. As the late Calvin Coolidge remarked about sin, we are against it, but don't know just what to DO about it.

Then there is the alternative. If we don't spend this money to assist Hitler's enemies in Europe, how can a Hitler domination of Europe be prevented?

And show us any sane, right-thinking American citizen who would want that? Show us any such citizen who wouldn't willingly go broke,—completely STONE broke,—to prevent it!

FOR after all there are worse things than losing one's money,—among them losing one's life, or the life of a member of one's family.

And our friend's complaint, as we understand it, does not deal with the cost of a SHOOTING war, but the cost of serving as a supply depot to others,—Britishers, Russians, free Frenchmen, etc., etc., etc.,—who are willing to do the shooting and the dying for us.

THE cost we grant is TREMENDOUS.

The national debt has passed the \$50,000,000,000 mark and now President Roosevelt asks for 6 billion more to add to it. We are apparently on the way to a \$100,000,000,000 debt.

We don't LIKE it. We won't even deny that if this rate of expenditure is continued another year or two the country will go bankrupt.

(We DOUBT that. But we don't know enough about money to prove it isn't correct.)

BUT granting ALL this to be true. Granting also, its undesirability. Isn't the alternative,—and as we see it the ONLY alternative,—WORSE?

We most decidedly think it IS!

YES, if Hitler CAN be stopped, if world domination by the totalitarian forces of lawlessness, cruelty and hate, CAN be prevented, merely by the expenditure of MONEY by the people of the United States, then as far as we are concerned, let's go and let the sky be the limit!

We are not going to worry about precisely what that total cost may be. For WHATEVER it may add up to in dollars and cents, it will be WORTH it!

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.

OLD FOSSILS TO THE C. M. W. S.

Professor of Surgery in one of the best medical schools observed in a recent communication published in the Journal of the American Medical Association:

"Surgery was abandoned several years ago in the treatment of varicose veins because of the high mortality and expense of this method when compared with the injection treatment."

Ho, hum! When the chemical obliteration of varicose veins was recommended in this column as the method of choice the reaction of a good many "big shots" in the medical profession was typical. When their patients diffidently inquired about it and acknowledged that they had read about it in this column, the "big shots" exploded and in a pardonable excess of vituperation some of them asserted that the idea was preposterous. Much the same line as the old fossils in the profession take in regard to any new method—such as the diathermy extirpation of infected tonsils, the ambulant (injection) treatment of hemorrhoids and hernia. All of these modern methods have been condemned as worthless, dangerous or impracticable by numerous old foggy practitioners everywhere.

Quoting further from the surgeon-teacher's remarks: "In 1921 it was evident that a large proportion of patients were not having their varicose veins treated. The large number of old sloughing varicose ulcers was evidence of this. A few years after we began the injection treatment of varicose veins, varicose ulcers were rare."

It takes a degree of hardihood on the part of the doctor who seeks to persuade a patient to undergo surgical treatment for varicose veins. It takes outright fortitude on the part of the patient who submits to such treatment today. Darned if I would in any conceivable circumstance.

"There are recurrences with this method as with all other methods, but patients do not hesitate to return to have these recurrences treated with the injection method as they do when treated surgically."

That attitude of the patient

applies also to the injection treatment of hemorrhoids and the injection treatment of hernia. Dropping into the doctor's office for a few more injections. If necessary, is indeed an easy matter compared with returning to hospital for another operation.

There is no foundation for the quaint notion of many of the old fossils that treatment of enlarged or infected tonsils must remove every bit of tonsil in order to be effective. Attempts to achieve that are to blame for many of the unfortunate and disastrous results of tonsillectomy. Complete removal of all tonsil tissue from any throat is justifiable only in rare conditions, such as malignancy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sweating

Please print the recipe for odorless perspiration under the arms. (Miss A. S.)

Answer—Bathe and dry thoroughly, then mop or sponge the surface with solution of one-half ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of distilled water or rain water. Let this dry well before dressing, twice or three times a week, or less, should be sufficient to control excessive or malodorous sweating.

Electro-Coagulation

Ben Told removal of tonsils might benefit a slight heart condition. Can this be done by injection rather than cutting? (L. C.)

Answer—Slight or serious, the safest way is electro-coagulation (diathermy extirpation). But I offer no opinion on the advisability of removal of your tonsils. Surely you will seek medical advice, and not pay serious attention to Ben Told.

Hormones

... to all physical appearances he is a man, though there are traces of femininity about him, the hands, face and demeanor, and among the young people it is whispered he is a morphidite. (J. P.)

Answer—The youth should have the benefit of the opinion and advice of a physician who specializes in endocrinology (ductless gland disturbances) and a psychiatrist (specialist in mental disturbances). Such treatment, if taken in time and pursued through the developmental period may correct the tendency. In every individual there are both masculine and feminine sex hormones, and the degree of virility or femininity depends on the preponderance of the one hormone over the other. Hermaphrodite (not "morphidite" as it is commonly corrupted) means having both male and female characteristics, and actually occurs only in lower forms of life, such as fishes.

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AIR conditioning back here comes close to being the mechanical age's greatest contribution to human comfort.

The big stores all have it. The hotels are getting it. Eating places HAVE to have it. An eating place without air conditioning would be deserted—which is a rather awkward way of saying that instead of an eating place it would be a vacant room.

It isn't the simple wet-rag-and-fan cooling we know out in the dry West. That works quite well with us, but here it would work backward. That is to say, it would pour more water into the air.

When the air is close to the saturation point anyway, pouring more water into it would be even more absurd than a lot of the things the politicians here are doing and have in mind to do.

Which is saying a mouthful.

NO, air cooling here is the refrigerated stuff. It cools the air down and takes the water out of it. It costs a LOT of money, but it works it.

WASHINGTON is the taxicab center of the nation—and, somewhat amazingly, taxi fares are extremely reasonable. They operate on the zone instead of the meter system, and from the treasury-White House-hotel end of Pennsylvania avenue you pay only two bits (20c fare and a traditional tip of a nickel) for taxi transportation to the Capitol end. When two or more people are going, that's cheaper.

than modern street car fare. The cab drivers are shirt-sleeved and chatty. They'll tell you anything you need to know, and it's usually accurate.

Hair cuts and shines are among the reasonably-priced merchandise here—hair cuts four bits and shines a dime.)

WASHINGTON, in its general atmosphere, is a Southern city, and it has an immense black population.

It's not at all uncommon to see a taxicab with a white driver flagged by a gentleman of color and his girl friend, who ride off in state with their chins in the air.

White mustached and goateed colonels from the deep South have acute indigestion when witnessing such incidents.



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across Oregon to remove part of their load at the state line. With transportation facilities to be used to the limit, OPM favors abolition of the Oregon restrictions.

OPM, however, can not remove these restrictions itself, and the matter has been passed up to the governor and the state highway commission. A bill to make the Oregon regulations conform with the adjoining states was defeated by the Oregon legislature last spring, although the measure had the sanction of the highway commission.

PORTLAND city officials are wondering what has happened to their housing project. Two months ago the city conducted a survey at the request of the defense housing authority, with the assurance that the project would get under way immediately. The survey recommended 500 permanent houses, which would represent at least \$1,500,000. Becoming impatient, Portland has written to headquarters of the national housing administration to inquire what is wrong. Assurances have been sent to the mayor that the matter has not yet received the approval of President Roosevelt, but may within a fortnight.

FLYING corps is said to have

slapped down on the proposal for a trans-Columbia bridge between Astoria and Pacific county, Washington. This project has been discussed since 1933, when the administration was anxious to provide employment for idle men and has been engineered and checked repeatedly. Now, with the development of a naval flying base at Tongue Point, navy men object to a bridge and refuse to sanction one. The explanation: In thick weather at the mouth of the river the navy pilots must use their flying patrol boats and they do not wish the hazard of a bridge in the estuary.

THE department of agriculture, in statistics recently made public, says that the dairy cow is doing its share toward winning the war. Oregon cows, for example, are now yielding 17.2 pounds of milk per cow per day (Idaho cows are giving down 20.6 pounds a day), and an increasing amount is going to the cheese factories, the cheese from which is being purchased by the government for shipment to England under the lend-lease act.

Tillamook has recently disposed of 480,000 pounds of cheese and the government is in the market for still more. The hens, also, are doing their best, with three percent more eggs per 100 hens than were being gathered one year ago. As in the case of milk, enormous quantities of eggs are being sent to the British, and this fact accounts for the unseasonably high prices eggs now command in the Oregon markets.

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 19, 1931

(It was Saturday)

Japan and China on brink of war following clash in Manchuria.

Cost of living rises since last July.

David S. Jordan, president of Stanford university passes.

"Maw" Kennedy, mother of Almee S. McPherson, evangelist, and "What-a-Man" Hudson wed at Boulder dam.

Col. Lindbergh and wife fly to Nanking, China.

Crater Lake to end park season tomorrow and lodge will close.

Deer season to open tomorrow, and many deer reports, also wardens.

Warmer weather with rising

humidity forecast for coming week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 19, 1921

(It was Monday)

Government takes hand in Fatty Arbuckle scandal and seeks to find out where the liquor came from. Last rites held for Virginia Rappe.

U. S. balloon in international race lands in Irish sea after start from Brussels.

Guests at Crater Lake enjoy winter snowstorm.

Attendance at Crater Lake for past season mounts to 27,338.

Mann's department store advertises 634 petticoats at \$1.19 each.

New York Giants retain four-game lead in National league race.

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In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

TO a Westerner in Washington this week, the weather is the all-absorbing subject.

It was 94 yesterday—which, as Westerners understand it, means nothing at all. In our dry air, a temperature of 94 is a mere minor discomfort. The point is that yesterday in Washington the humidity was 86.

Mopping one's brow and offering a few heart-felt observations on the subject, one is told that last week the humidity reached a peak of 96!

IMAGINE that—if you can! About one jump more and you could take off into the surrounding air and SWIM.

ON the front page of this morning's Times-Herald is a well-displayed story about a man who appeared suddenly in the downtown streets last night, clad only as Nature provided. The police gave chase. He ran. More police joined the chase. The populace took up the hue and cry. Eventually he leaped into a passing truck and escaped.

To this writer, sweating like a nigger at election, it appears that the gentleman in question was about the only sensible person abroad in the streets of Washington last night.

(There's plenty of testimony here to the effect that sensible people are regarded as freaks in Washington.)

TO the business visitor who seeks whatever advantage may accrue from looking as presentable as possible the clothes problem is a real one.

You put on a freshly-pressed outfit in the morning. Within an hour it looks like the week's wash just hung out to dry. By night its appearance is too loathsome to be described.



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