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Ye Smudge Pot.

By Arthur Perry.

Washington warns the world.

Herr Hitler will launch a peace offensive soon. General opinion holds it will be more offensive than peaceful.

The theater of war now shifts partially from Russia to Libya, where names of towns and generals are short and easily pronounced. For instance, Ibn.

Skunks are now plentiful on the highways. Even if the most daredevil of speeders, seldom if ever, mistake them for jack-rabbits.

Der Fuehrer and Il Duce and old Marshal Petain of France will hold a parley at Brenner Pass. As the trio take their after lunch stroll to the edge of the cliff to view the Italian Alps in winter dress, the hero (?) of Verdun must be careful, and not accidentally fall off.

ROUGH, TOUGH STUFF (Salem Statesman).

"Woodburn Independent points out that the voters of New York City by their ballots in the recent municipal election abolished the offices of five sheriffs. The Independent thinks the same thing should be done about Marion county's one shirlevality, and if that newspaper had its way it would abolish not only the office but Andy Burk personally."

"PAST FETS ECONOMISTS" (Hollins Oakland (Calif.) Tribune).

The future is enough to keep them busy, one would think.

In the Monday morning reports and eulogies of University of Oregon football players and coaches, there is none at all, let alone fulsome praise of Mike Mikulak, former Webfoot grid-iron great. All Michael did, was furnish the mental alertness in the crisis, that gave Washington two points, when they might have garnered six or seven and clinched the victory. Others probably thought of it also, but Mr. Mikulak did it first and fastest, and phoned his potent idea from the press box to the side lines. His orders were obeyed, and glorious results resulted. Old Oregon fans and comrades hope he is on hand this coming Saturday, when their prides face OSC. Iron Mike is entitled to a seat of honor at the eating club celebrations this week.

W. Averil Harriman, the war aide to Russia, in a London broadcast, announces the American navy is "shooting Germans—German submarines and aircraft at sea." This is news, almost of sufficient importance, to be told to the American people first. They have long suspected something was being shot off besides faces.

LAST LAUGH DEPT.

A young friend of ours had a startling experience the other morning. He had spent a very proper evening out with an attractive young lady of this city, but it was one of those parties that last into the wee hours.

Coming home, they stepped onto the front porch. The door opened and out walked the girl's father—with a shotgun!

Our acquaintance had a jittery moment or two before it dawned on him that dad was starting out on a duck hunting trip. Dad's daughter enjoyed the incident immensely.—(Klamath Falls Evening Herald).

In Tibet men dwell at altitudes of 16,000 feet.

Setting an Example

MOST traffic accidents CAN be prevented.

How effectively it is done, however, depends directly upon the degree to which accident prevention effort is put forth.

This fact is clearly apparent from the recent safety record of Pierce Auto Freight Lines, a local organization which recently won FIRST PLACE in a nationwide safety contest sponsored by the National Safety Council and the American Trucking association. Officials of this company, and the general public as well, are justifiably proud of this recognition.

The award came as a result of consistently safe operation over the past 12 months, covering more than a million miles of travel. Certainly, here is an example for all who operate private automobiles!

THIS recognition did not come by chance. The Pierce Auto Freight Lines were not just "lucky" during the past year. It came as a result of careful long-range planning. Modern safety devices were used, modern techniques in safe, efficient operation were employed.

Most important of all was the factor of trained drivers.

Traffic laws, potential penalties, safety education, improved highways—all play important roles in reducing accidents. But, after all, it is the MAN who almost always is the cause of accidents. It may be through recklessness, it may be through ignorance of basic traffic regulations, or it may be through carelessness in inspecting cars or trucks so that mechanical defects develop at critical moments.

OFFICIALS of Pierce Auto Freight Lines recognized this fact. That is why, long ago, this company exercised the greatest care in hiring drivers. Rigid physical examinations were required, the domestic and financial status of each applicant was examined, thorough training in handling heavy equipment was necessary, full knowledge of traffic regulations was stressed.

Here is a lesson for automobile drivers. ALL who assume the responsibility of driving on streets and highways should be mentally alert and physically fit at all times.

And so, to this organization that made a JOB of safe driving we offer the commendation of this community upon this well-deserved nation-wide recognition.

WHILE orchids are being passed out, we wish to call attention to two other operators of truck fleets for similar recognition in the increasingly important field of traffic safety.

Consolidated Freightways, Inc., with offices here, was winner of the national trailmobile trophy for outstanding service to motorists on the highways. Our own California Oregon Power company was also a winner of second prize in one division of the national safety competition.

There they are—three fine examples for all of us who drive automobiles to follow!—H.G.

Editorial Comment

Do You Remember, Too?

Apple cider is on tap in some of the rural areas, and violates the late Volstead act, it is said.—Arthur Perry in Medford Mail-Tribune.

We're the serfs of the seasons, aren't we, Arthur? People who do not make their livings by thumping typewriter keys, perhaps they cannot understand how the insistent seasons have their several ways with us, so that we must, willy-nilly, write of country sausage, and of dogwood, or rural cider, and of hominy; of the first welcome lambtongues and trilliums. They say, like as not, that there we are at it again, always annually. But what they seem to forget, Arthur, is that the dear, changeless seasons, these also are annual. So tap a line about rural cider, if you will—as you must—and be sure they will read it. For they are the thralls of the seasons, too.

When you write of country cider, Arthur, and allude to the quaint rural custom of allowing it to generate bubbles, you arouse recollections of Chapparel and manzanita, and of mossy Hall coming down from the mountain with a four-pointed—although such country cider as we have sampled, Arthur, was only the southern Oregon dew that somehow had penetrated the apples of Jackson county. Ah, how dearly and how golden! Sit right there, the crested quails were calling from the covert. They were catching fine steelhead at Bybee bridge. And nobody ever had heard of Andy Volstead. How might they? The Lusitania had just gone down. Well—

There was a cabinier, a small rancher, who used to live on Galls creek in those days, Arthur; do you remember him? No matter. Every creek had its cabinier. But this one contrived of loganberries, Arthur, a sort of cider, a sort of nectar, that had for its heart the dark and pagan flame of rubies. The summer was prisoned in it, and something of April, and one looked at the tall tumbled hills of the Rogue and said to oneself, "If the Rhoten boys found gold there, why shouldn't I?" One lifted this Galls creek miscralant's indiscretion again, again,

I do not know how deep the shade. By yonder pleasant nook, Nor whether lilies grace the glade. Beside the crystal brook, But if I know, I must go all alone. And tell my thoughts To some cold, lifeless stone.

I cannot know how far the ridge— How far the endless wood, But memory builds a dream-like bridge. Back to the place we stood. A dream-like bridge Of hopes and sometimes fears That spans the vales To sweeter, sweeter years.

I do not know how steep the grade Beyond the distant rise— How age bears up when glories fade— What tears shall blind my eyes, But be it mild Or steep the rugged trail, Your lovely face Will be my Holy Grail.

I cannot know what life shall be— What trial! It may pass through. Before I pass that golden sea, I'll turn to look for you: A last long look Across the bitter years, Then close the book— My memory book—with tears.

OFFICERS NAMED BY GOLD HILL SKI CLUB

Gold Hill, Nov. 24.—(Spl.)—Lindsey Dorman was elected president of the Gold Hill Ski club which was organized last week. Other officers selected were Wallace Iverson, vice-president; Mary Lou Tygart, secretary; Myrtle Winn, treasurer; Buddy Blair, sergeant-at-arms; Lucille Dorman, press committee.

The driving British force is composed of 4 or 5 divisions made up of 6 or 7 divisions, each operating under a clever strategic plan. The heaviest units are at the southern end of the 130-mile line which was designed to fall like a top-heavy hammer with its head upon the Gulf of Sidra, confining the axis armies within its limits. This is a sensational and risky venture but it had every chance of success in view of superior manpower and equipment.

Within this big hammer, the other British columns are operating at least two small hammer units upon each defended strong hold along the Cyrenaican coast. Each of these little hammer units was to drop from the southern desert, in behind each coastal stronghold and entrap the axis strongholds one by one.

CHURCHILL'S announcement that the objective is merely

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.

TWO EGGS FOR BREAKFAST

Notwithstanding all the knowledge of nutrition offered the public by doctors and near-doctors in recent years, the typical American breakfast is still calculated to keep the Wiscareos peep-happy. The menu includes not only a cooked or ready-to-eat cereal, which is mainly refined carbohydrate.

Carbohydrate is excellent food. It yields immediate energy for muscular work or play. It is as easily digestible as any other kind of food material. In a well balanced diet it may and should supply about three-fourths of the total calories. It makes little difference whether the carbohydrate in the diet is in the form of potato, bread, cornstarch, sugar, honey, rice, other cereals, sugars, cakes, pastries, or whatnot. There is no physiological foundation for the suggestion, too often given the layman, that this or that form of sugar is superior in any way to cane sugar or beet sugar in human nutrition.

The obvious fault with the American breakfast is that it supplies too much carbohydrate and not enough of most or all of the other essential nutritive elements—protein, fat, vitamins, minerals, and fibre, filler or roughage, for optimal nutrition and health.

The shortage in protein and fat may be corrected by including two eggs in the menu. Two eggs cooked as you prefer—eggs cooked as you prefer are most digestible. Eat 'em raw if you like, although a portion of raw egg albumen passes through the alimentary tract unabsorbed, and so cooked egg is more completely digested than raw egg.

The shortage in vitamins is partly corrected by including two eggs in the breakfast (vitamin A, vitamin B complex, vitamin D) and further corrected by eating plain wheat instead of refined flour or other refined cereals. On request, if you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send you a pamphlet "Wheat to Eat" which gives suggestions on the use of plain wheat in the family dietary.

By making wheat in one form or another a main part of the breakfast you get not only an

Increased ration of vitamin B complex but also more of the minerals and the fibre required for good digestion and good nutrition.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Hernia. I have had a small inguinal hernia for about eleven years and have had the usual troubles with and discomforts from trusses. I would never willingly undergo operation even if I were sure the operation would cure the hernia, but I am willing to have a try at the injection treatment you recommend. If you can tell me who in this neck of the woods is qualified to give the treatment, (G. M. E.)

Answer—I regret I know of no one in your town—the nearest physician I can recommend is two or three hundred miles distant. But I do not know all the doctors who are now qualified to give the treatment—perhaps a doctor in your own neighborhood can do so.

White spots on skin. Eager to know if you can tell me of a cure for white spots on the skin. Doctors call it faulty pigmentation. (M. E. Y.)

Answer—Leukoderma—absence or disappearance of the natural pigment from an area or areas of skin. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and inclose ten cents for booklet "Cosmetic Blemishes." It suggests a method of treatment and gives recipe for a paint to conceal the marks.

Angioneurotic Edema. My sister suffers from sudden swellings on different parts of her body, mostly the face, throat. Have been told it is lack of calcium. (Mrs. J. D. M.)

Answer—Perhaps "giant hives," or as physicians call it, angioneurotic edema. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for pamphlets on "Hives" and "The Calcium Shortage."

Arthritis. If as you have often said, vitamin D aids the absorption and utilization of calcium, is it not logical to assume that the very large amounts of vitamin D you recommend in your pamphlet on Arthritis would tend to cause deposits of calcium about the joints? (M. T.)

Answer—No. To the best of my knowledge there is no evidence of any such effect from any amount of vitamin D in any circumstance.

Excuse This Shudder. Many nights I lie awake for two or three hours just thinking about everything under the sun and finally in desperation I have to take— (J. K. W.)

Answer—Please excuse my shudder at the realization of so many people resort to dangerous drugs on slight provocation. Also let me add another shudder at the readiness of some physicians to prescribe or dispense hypnotic or narcotic drugs for such neurotic. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on "Insomnia," also for one on "Belly Breathing." Inclose twenty-five cents additional if you want the 62-page booklet "Nerves and Nutrition." (Copyright 1941, 1940, N. P. Dille Co.)

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

To "destroy the enemy" and not to acquire territory, has encouraged those who believe the British will fail to go through Tunisia. It is true the only immediately important military objectives are east of the Sidra gulf. Derna is the main Italian port in northern Africa. Bengazi is the main axis fortification. Also a somewhat difficult problem of supply from Egypt might develop if the troops continue on west of these points. But a smash through to Tripoli would give the British indisputable control of the Mediterranean, relieve besieged Malta and relax pressure on Gibraltar. Supplies might be sent direct from England to Tripoli without going around Africa, in that case.

At least Hitler suspects the drive will not stop. His pressure for the removal of Weygand showed that publicly. More quietly, he has been trying to dispatch one of his toughest generals to Bizerte to organize some form of armed resistance to meet the British if they come. He is also marshalling subs in the Mediterranean. One official report indicates the British have sunk the unbelievable total of 40 percent of Italian supplies destined for Africa in recent months.

PEOPLE here did not like those first British reports that much of our equipment sent to Egypt was being held in reserve. Our P-40 was adopted by the British as the standard plane for the Libyan campaign. (The Spitfire is still the standard in England; the British generals like to design one single plane as a standard to facilitate repairs.) Our 13-ton light tank likewise has been adopted as a standard for the desert. Ninety-five percent of our lend-lease equipment has been going to Egypt for five months preparing for this drive, as you read in this spot some weeks ago. Now we will find out how good it is in combat.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Cantonment Funds Believed Coming

Air Base Hopes Also Rise Anew

Ottawa Pact May Be Repealed

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—

There is a belief that the \$437,820,000 requested of congress in the latest seven billion dollar bill asked by President Roosevelt is the long-expected appropriation which is to provide additional cantonments. For months the war department has said it had in mind no new cantonments; but did not know what the future of the army would be until congress made an authorization for more men and voted money for an enlarged army. Meanwhile, however, they hired architects to map out and prepare plans for cantonments—one at Corvallis, another at Medford—and these plans are practically completed; field work finished, and most of the drawings.

There has for weeks been current a rumor that the administration wishes to build up an army of from eight to ten million. Equipment for an army of that size is being accumulated by the quartermaster department. Statements to this effect have been made on the floor of the senate and no one has challenged them. War department has been as silent as an Easter island lava image, but the purchasing of supplies has gone ahead.

IF the \$437,820,000 is all for cantonments, as itemized, it will provide for about 25 such as contemplated in the two Oregon communities. Both Oregon towns are high up on the army list and should be given the green light when the building program starts. There is no question about the president receiving the seven billion dollars; congress votes any sum for any purpose the president indicates, providing it has the "defense" label. It is supposed that congress will act with its usual alacrity as in the case of the thirteen billion dollars for lease-lend, and the funds may be available before the Christmas holidays; possibly at an earlier date, for the seven billions is supposed to be for national defense and not to be given to Britain, China, Russia, and therefore no opposition is expected.

At all events, the prospects for army posts at Medford and Corvallis are brighter than they have been; one thing that has been holding them back was lack of funds, and this should be in the earmarked \$437,820,000.

THE term "post construction" also applies to the army air corps and from this sum may come money for several new air bases in the northwest (with Klamath Falls, Medford and Salem on the tentative list; The Dalles, important because at head of the Columbia river gorge; Pocatello, Great Falls, Mont., all at one time or another on the strategic map of the war department).

It is the program of the war department to establish 54 groups of fliers (twice the present skeleton strength) but air groups will not require as expensive accommodations as a cantonment because there are a smaller number of fliers and ground crew. (Difference of about \$1,500,000 for a flying station and \$15,000,000 for a cantonment).

This program, it is hinted, will be delayed until late next year because of the bombers and interceptors sent to Russia, the British and the Chinese, which slows down the equipping of the American air force.

In 16 months, with this seven billion, congress has voted or authorized 86 billion dollars. Money is now being expended at the rate of 1.5 billion dollars a month and one year from now will be at the rate of three billion each month. Taxes on 1941 incomes are payable in four months, next March 15.

THE Ottawa agreement, signed in 1932, by which empire preference is given its "colonies" by the British government, may be repealed or modified. It is this agreement which destroyed the export lumber market of the Pacific northwest and threw the business to British Columbia mills. Repeated efforts by Oregon's Senator McNary and Washington's Senator Bone to have the agreement changed in order that the Washington and Oregon mills might be given a break have been resisted by the department of state. Now, however, the state department is negotiating with the higher-ups in London for abrogation of the agreement, or some amendment.

The proposal is to have the change made after the war when everyone goes on a peace basis (except the United States and Great Britain, who must police the world after disarming all other nations, as agreed at the Roosevelt Churchill meeting in the Atlantic), and every country

is promised free access (Germany not excepted) to the raw materials of the world. Abrogation of the Ottawa agreement is said to be insisted upon, if not demanded, as Britain's payment for the billions of dollars of food and war materials it is receiving under the lend-lease act. These negotiations have been in progress for the past two months. It is all a part of the plan to make all nations happy when the last gun has been fired and the job of facing world-wide depression will be the first order of business.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE are three interesting straws in the news winds of today (Saturday):

1. The British are seriously threatening to smash the Germans in Africa. (It is obvious that the Italians there are a negligible quantity.)

2. Petain is going to Paris to meet a "high German personage"—presumably Hitler.

3. Hitler is driving HARDER THAN EVER at Moscow.

TO these we can add a fourth straw, which makes its appearance for the first time today:

The White House announces Germany is planning a European conference of some sort to be held in December or January "on some occasion considered propitious by Germany" and promising some "high-sounding formula of economic rehabilitation and restoration of independence for all EUROPEAN nations."

LET'S do some guessing here: Hitler CAN'T SPARE enough of his own troops to stop the British in Africa—as he did a year ago.

(That would be IMPORTANT, if true, for it would be the first time he has lacked the resources to strike any place and any time it seemed necessary.)

So he's cooking up a deal with the beaten French to do his fighting in Africa while he throws everything he has into an attempt to smash Russia NOW.

THIS conclusion is more or less inevitable:

Hitler hasn't got the world by the tail, as he has had so far since the war began.

TODAY'S reports of the proposed European conference are extremely hazy, but one is inclined to guess that if such a conference is being planned it is a sign of fear on Hitler's part rather than a sign of confidence in his own strength.

Europe's conquered nations haven't been submissively licking his conqueror's hand and cringingly offering their help in the furtherance of his schemes. There have been widespread reports of sabotage, assassination and guerrilla warfare.

So far Hitler has tried repression with the stern hand—shootings against walls, wholesale massacres by troops, etc. Now (if these conference) reports are to be believed) he's talking of "economic rehabilitation" and "restoration of independence" for all European nations.

ONE is reminded inevitably of the old idiom to the general effect that the devil when well is anything but a saint but when SICK a "saint" would be.

RELIABLE quarters in Europe tell the Associated Press today that Germany is prepared to transform the armistice with France into a permanent peace settlement in return for sweeping concessions in northern Africa.

Presumably these sweeping concessions would include Mediterranean bases, a route across France and through Spain into Africa, use of the French fleet against the British and possibly also use of the French army in northern Africa.

It isn't hard to guess that in return for such concessions France will be promised something rather nice.

ANOTHER thought here: If France goes German, what about the jutting-jawed Mr. Mussolini? He has been aiming to carve up France's Mediterranean empire to his own liking.

The suspicion must be entering his mind that all this candy that is to be given to France will be TAKEN FROM HIM.

ALL this is pure guesswork. It bears not the faintest shadow of authenticity. It is arrived at wholly by the process of putting two and two together. But while we are waiting to see what happens in Libya (it is too early to draw definite

conclusions yet) it is at least interesting.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 24, 1931

(It was Tuesday)

Chamber of Commerce favors cut for city budget.

Frost does damage in California citrus groves.

Cloudy and warmer with probable rain. High 46, low 22 degrees.

W. R. Lamb of Oregon State College will referee annual Medford-Ashland football game here Thanksgiving.

Heaviest snowfall of season at Crater Lake keeps snowplows busy clearing roads.

Mrs. R. E. Green will head Christmas Seals sale in county.

Flame fire at Wick County's home brings out the fire department.

Turkey prices up for feast day Thursday. There will be no issue of the Mail Tribune.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 24, 1921

(It was Thursday)

Thanksgiving is observed in city and county with many family reunion dinners. Turkeys were cheaper than in former years and there was a rush of buyers. The few needy cases in the city were bounteously cared for. Union services were held here and in Ashland and Phoenix.

Auto overturns on Blackwell Hill while dodging cattle, and three narrowly escape injury.

Irish factions bomb and riot in Belfast. British peace menaced.

A little shower falls, wetting the pavements. High 63, low 40.5 degrees.

Prince Hirohito of Japan is named regent, due to illness of Mikado.

Medford high holds the heavy Ashland high team to a 12 to 0 score on a wet and slippery field. Tigers show fight and grit.

The Grange

Eagle Point Grange held a most interesting meeting Tuesday, with Wm. Perry acting as master.

Program for the lecture hour was prepared by the agriculture committee chairman, J. C. Lusk. County Agent R. G. Fowler talked on "Issues of Agriculture as They Apply to Jackson County" and H. E. Conger talked on "Preparedness for Defense."

Mrs. Campbell of Ashland presented some of her pupils in dance numbers.

Al. Mittlesteadt, J. C. Lusk and Nick Young were elected to the executive committee for the coming year.

We gladly accepted Mrs. Foley's invitation to have the newly elected officers installed at joint installation in Central Point in December.

Final plans were made for the tamale supper on the evening of November 29. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, followed by an entertainment and cards. Pinochle and 500 will be in play. A nominal door charge will be made and the public is invited.

The ladies are reminded to bring their "speks" to H. E. C. next Wednesday as we are to help with the Red Cross sewing.

Talent Grange

A large number of Talent Grangers and friends gathered at Grange hall for a Thanksgiving dinner which consisted of turkey and all the trimmings. An appropriate program followed which opened with a skit entitled The First Thanksgiving. This was followed by a reading by Mrs. Gladys Robbins. Y. G. A. members presented a short play. The Newlywed's First Thanksgiving. This proved to be a highly amusing bit of drama. Closing number was a vocal solo by Mrs. Rhoda Hensel. A short business session concluded the evening.

Central Point Grange

Home Economics club of Central Point Grange will meet at the home of Mrs. Della Parker on Wednesday afternoon, November 26. The meeting will begin with a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

26 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

It's time to buy the toys for the children.

Buy Christmas Seals