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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

This long patient nation is now unitedly engaged in shooting peace into the Treacherous Twines—Japan and Germany. The sneaking Nipponese attack on Hawaii, is assurance, as far as America is concerned, there will be plenty of vengeance in the peace terms. This time no grounds exist for "consideration to a conquered but honorable foe." The foe wasn't honorable, to start with.

The Rumormongers Society was never so busy, on the valley front. Some think up their own war bulletins, and scare themselves worse than Orson Welles did with his invasion from Mars.

HIFAUTLIN' STUFF
(Federal Press Bureau)

"Diamonds—precious, jeweled facets of imprisoned sunlight. Pretty baubles, which have inspired prince and pauper, king and commoner; beguiling to lovers and coveted by thieves, now take their pristine place in forging the weapons of defense for the Americas."

Tracy Boothby, the Red Blanket strawberry king, is the bouncing Grandpaw of a proud grandson. Grandpaw has started to weaken a bit from the slapping on his back over the event at the hands of Prospect natives.

The announcement of the "grey-green invincible legions" of Hitler, had made other arrangements relative to the conquering of Russia this winter, and thereupon or shortly before withdrew from Rostov, a vital point, was lost in the shuffle and excitement of America going to war against the Nipponese. It was told in a brief paragraph, and crowded out of the news, by a rush of news, of more interest, but no more importance. It was the first time in this war, the Nazi hordes have backed away from an objective, soundly beaten. As the tide of the world war, ebbs and flows, one will hear more of it. It is the beginning of the end for one dictator.

HISTORY
(1921 Press Dispatch)

"Dec. 8, 1921: A mutual pledge not to go to war over disputes in the Pacific without a 'cooling-off period' of discussion is the basis of the new four-power treaty proposed as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance at the Washington armament conference."

Communists have been discovered in several state prisons. This permits "freedom of thought," where it belongs.

ALL'S WELL, ETC., ETC.

"I remember once being asked to a party when I realized that I had no dress suited to the occasion. I considered not going at all. Then I decided to use the actor's art and dress my mind as best I could, to go and put my whole being into acting the role of guest. I let appreciation of the party, the hostess, the other guests take possession of me. The odd part of it is that the compliments I got that evening were on the dress I wore."—(Reader's Digest).

During the first four months of 1941, about 20,000 more babies were born in the United States than in the first third of 1940. Census Bureau statisticians predict a rate of 18.5 for 1941—only 0.3 less than the last reported (1937) rate in Germany.

The False Patriot

From every defense unit in the country, comes the appeal to keep calm.

The importance of this can't be overemphasized. For in an atmosphere of hysteria, it is difficult if not impossible, to carry on any defense (or offense) program effectively.

AS the potential dangers become more and more pressing, the need for cool heads and calm, clear-headed leadership, becomes more and more urgent. Those citizens who are losing their heads and demanding all sorts of ill-advised action, against the few defenseless individuals of alien blood we have, in the city and valley, are doing this community and their country an especially serious disservice.

No good can come from such action, much harm.

LOCAL, state and federal law-officers can be depended upon to protect the community from any overt acts, while the latter, the F.B.I., have been investigating all aliens in southern Oregon for months, and where the slightest suspicion is justified, the proper protective measures have already been taken.

SO by all means keep calm, exercise self-control, and this goes for EVERYBODY.

It isn't a matter of manners, or even of law observance,—though both are involved,—it is a matter of BEST SERVING YOUR COUNTRY,—of genuine PATRIOTISM,—in this extremely critical time.

The hot-headed, so-called 120% patriot, who directly or indirectly urges any sort of illegal punitive action, against any law-abiding citizen in this community, whether his skin be white, red, yellow or black, represents a very real danger to this community and to any effective defense effort.

We are quite sure the force of an aroused and right-thinking public opinion in this community, will be sufficient to keep such "subversive" individuals in check.

Give the People the Facts

We are quite sure the country stands solidly behind President Roosevelt in his pronouncement, that now and at all times, the administration will give the people the FACTS about the war,—the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth,—except where such action might benefit the enemy.

That is certainly the democratic way,—and is the admirable course Prime Minister Churchill has pursued so successfully, from the outset.

CERTAINLY Winston Churchill has given Hitler no encouragement or useful information, even when things looked darkest, his attitude has been one of complete fearlessness and defiance.

But at the same time, Mr. Churchill has NEVER, either repressed or tried to color, the FACTS.

Whether good news, or bad news, the British Prime Minister from the "sweat, blood and tears" speech onward, has frankly taken the people of his country completely into his confidence.

WHAT has been the result?

The highest and toughest morale in this war-torn world today exists in England, because the people have complete confidence in their government, realize at all times, no information of importance is being withheld from them, and while the going may be tough, they, not only know the best but the worst,—therefore

They are not wandering in a maze of make-believe and conjecture, but are marching always on the solid ground of truth.

YES, this is the democratic way, and from the standpoint of modern war, we believe, the only wise and effective way.

For when all is said and done, in modern war, the final outcome depends upon morale,—morale not only at the front, but behind it.

As not only this war, but world war No. I demonstrated, any break at the front can be repaired, as long as the rank and file, at home,—behind the front,—have not lost the will to win.

AND nothing undermines this morale at home more quickly, and leads more certainly to civilian demoralization, behind the lines, than the practice followed in the totalitarian countries, of keeping the rank and file in the dark, buoying them up by false reports, leading them to believe in quick and decisive victories, and then have them suddenly awoken to the fact, they have been deceived, and are not only in a tough spot, but have a government they can not trust.

WE grant because of the totalitarian successes the break has not come yet. But this war, is not only a world war, it is a war to the death.

And in the final analysis it is going to be won by the nations that are able to endure the most,—the group having the strongest will-to-win, the most unyielding determination to resist, regardless of what sacrifices must be made until the foe has met complete defeat.

That group we feel confident, will consist of the nations, that have not only fought for the truth, but have at all times demonstrated the moral strength to face it.

Stevenson, Wash., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Skamania County Sheriff Irene Borden this morning arrested 20 Japanese-born aliens from a Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad crew and was

holding them for the FBI. She said the men, mostly section workers, offered no resistance. She said no acts of sabotage had been discovered.

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.

THE AUTOINTOXICATION OBSESSION

Physic, enema and mineral oil addicts imagine that all residues of today's food must be evacuated

from the bowl next day or else. Or else, they imagine, they will suffer from "auto-intoxication," or, as it has also been called, "intestinal toxemia". For this obsession they are indebted not alone to the nostrum propaganda, but to some "eminent specialists" of yesterday.

"It is entirely possible for a person to suffer from intestinal toxemia without constipation," wrote J. H. Kellogg, M.D., L.L.D. in a book published in 1915. "but it is impossible to have constipation without intestinal auto-intoxication. The fact that symptoms of toxemia do not occur in every case is no evidence that they are not present."

Like the little man they call Yahudi, the symptoms are present even though they do not occur. What makes it more baffling or inscrutable to any one but the adept is this further elucidation from the sage book: "The South American Indian poisons the points of his deadly arrows by dipping them into putrid flesh. Butchers as well as undertakers sometimes die as the result of a small cut made with a knife soiled by contact with a dead body. The same poisons are produced when putrefaction takes place in the intestine."

Perhaps the physiologists should revise their textbooks to conform with this astonishing vagary of Dr. Kellogg's. Howell's Textbook of Physiology says:

"Under normal conditions, on a mixed diet, it appears that in the small intestine carbohydrate fermentation is the characteristic action of the bacteria, while in the large intestine protein putrefaction undoubtedly occurs. . . . In the large intestine protein putrefaction is a constant and normal occurrence."

South American arrow poison is not "putrid flesh" but an extract of the bark of certain varieties of vines and trees of the Strychnos species. A solution or extract of this substance known as curare is sometimes used in physiological experiments, to

paralyze the phrenic nerve which controls the diaphragm and so inhibit or stop breathing. But it must be injected hypodermically or into the blood. It is harmless if taken internally, because it cannot be absorbed through the stomach or intestine, or if any is absorbed it is destroyed in the liver.

Healthy persons who swallowed numerous small glass beads of bright color had evacuated only three-fourths of them four or five days later. That goes to show that normally today's food residue is evacuated from bowel maybe the fore part of next week.

Auto-intoxication my eye.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Vitamin C

Q. Son aged 5, daughter aged 15 months. Recently have given them vegetable juice instead of orange juice (oranges too expensive here). The vegetable juice contains juices of spinach, watercress, celery, tomatoes, carrots, beets, parsley, lettuce. Can harm come from this? (Mrs. M. S.)

A. Answer—No. It is all right. Factory canned tomato or tomato juice is nearly quite as good as orange juice to provide vitamin C for infants or children or adults.

Q. Buritis has got me. What do you suggest? Bone specialist gave me a shot in shoulder, some relief, but fear it won't be permanent. (R. F.)

A. Answer—Two shots in shoulder—specifically two needles into the bursa sac at the same time. To relieve tension, perhaps remove fluid, stimulate absorption of exudate. Then daily medical diathermy, and after a week or so passive, later active movements of shoulder following each diathermy session. Sald O' Doc Brady, when he had buritis, "Ood Bless the man who invented diathermy".

Q. Iodine Didn't Work

Some time ago you recommended iodine to prevent hair from turning gray. Have used it two years and can't see any benefit. Our bodies are said to change every seven years. Ought I to continue the iodine for seven years? (E. J.)

A. Answer—True, I recommended an Iodine Ration for everybody, but I took pains to express the proper skepticism in regard to its preventing hair from turning gray. It is nonsense to imagine the body changes every seven years—it changes every seven minutes, hours, days, weeks, years and decades, as far as change is concerned. Any one who takes the iodine ration should go on taking it for life—as one continues throat life taking food and water. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for "Instructions for Taking an Iodine Ration" and ask for pamphlet "Care of the Hair". (Copyright 1941, John F. Dille Co.)

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Compromise On CPA Offered

Tennessee Scrap May Help West

Hop Growers in Plea For Wire

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—Saul Haas, collector of customs for Washington state, former newspaper man of Portland and owner of a high-powered radio station on Puget sound, has been in the national capital with a proposition: a compromise for the Columbia power authority. In person Collector Haas has laid his idea on the table in the interior department where "Honest" Harold Ickes works, always in his shirt-sleeves. From Ickes the collector of customs has gone to Nebraska's Norris to gain his approval, and had more success with Senator Norris than he did with Secretary Ickes.

High spot appears to be that Collector Haas suggests that the status quo of control over the administrator be continued until 1945. This would permit Secretary Ickes to rock along until after the inauguration of the president elected in 1944. The suggestion took root with Senator Norris. However, as the belief prevails in the national capital that Franklin Delano Roosevelt intends running for a fourth term in 1944, the plan of Collector Haas is not making progress unless the effective date is placed at 1948.

SENATOR McKellar, bachelor, from Tennessee, whose appetite for patronage is insatiable, may indirectly throw another aluminum reduction plant to the northwest. For years McKellar has been a champion of TVA, but now that Director Lillenthal and Engineer Krug of TVA have recommended the building of the Douglas dam,

the senator denounces the project and writes to Senator Carter Glass that only "two smart alecks and big lies like Krug and Lillenthal" would try to put over such a dam. McKellar says the dam would destroy 30,000 acres, on which 2,000 people raise vegetables, which are processed in five canneries and are sold for \$1,000,000 a year. It would destroy the county seat of Jefferson county and flood an ancient graveyard.

Director Lillenthal and Engineer Krug want the dam to bring in additional kilowatts "for national defense." of course, and the Reynolds Metals company was to be furnished power for an aluminum plant. It looks as though McKellar will prevent construction of the dam (he is real mad about it and his letter to Senator Glass is intemperate), in which event the Reynolds Metals company will be located elsewhere. The company is now making aluminum ingots at Longview, Wn. If the Reynolds company has to go to the northwest, there is a possibility it will settle down in the switchboard zone rate where power from Bonneville

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can be bought for \$14.50 as against \$17.50 at its Longview venture. This low rate applies to Cascade Locks, where Reynolds first desired to go before being switched to Longview. For a very large operation Cascade Locks was found short on available acreage by engineers of the Aluminum Company of America and an army engineer assigned by OPM, but for a less expensive ingot plant Cascade Locks is in the cards, provided, of course, McKellar upsets the apparent in the TVA.

HOP growers from Yakima to Salem and growers of snap beans everywhere are continuing to ask for wire for vines. The soldiers must have their beer and bread and beans, and on this argument a priority may be obtained. However, the wire investigation, which started quietly and at the instigation of REA, has backfired and that organization is accused of hiding 23 carloads of copper wire in Texas cotton fields while REA has been shouting that it could not obtain wire but that private utilities were "hogging" it and trying to ruin the rural electrification program.

The trainload of copper wire was delivered and sequestered within the past two weeks, after the REA office complained that it could not get wire for the bare poles of cooperatives in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It further develops that the hidden wire is not needed in Texas as the area where it is deposited now has farm cooperatives which receive low cost power, and the charge is made that REA plans the duplicating of transmission lines in a couple of years. Not a yard of the wire was made available in the Pacific northwest by REA out of the 23 carloads.

LETTERS are being sent to prominent citizens in the northwest inviting them to become members of the president's birthday party, which stages dances and entertainments and turns profits over to the organization to combat infantile paralysis, with most of the money going to Warm Springs Foundation.

The letters make secondary the paralysis angle and feature that on his next birthday Mr. Roosevelt will be 60 years old, that this will be a diamond anniversary and should be celebrated as befits the occasion. Recipients of the letters are invited to send a check for the diamond jubilee. Head man of the movement is Basil O'Connor, former law partner of Mr. Roosevelt and brother of John J. O'Connor, who was defeated for re-election to the house by Mr. Roosevelt's influence.

Portland, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Police Lieut. Patrick R. Moloney, 64, a member of the Portland police department for 36 years, died at his home today.

Census figures indicate that birth rates in some large cities are not high enough to maintain present population. Birth rates are higher in the rural areas.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
December 10, 1931
(It was Thursday)

Half inch of snow covers city and the valley, and is the first in several years. Gus Newbury recalls the big snowstorm of 1899.

High school basketball team to play Chiloquin here December 18, in first game of the season.

Christmas mail dribbling into postoffice as rush starts.

Lions club hears talk on aims of state police.

Prospect residents brave a blizzard to attend school show.

Residents of the county to the number of 1,300 ask emergency jobs.

Continued cold; high 46, low 30.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 10, 1921
(It was Saturday)

World peace plan near fulfillment, and peace in Pacific assured by four-ply pact.

Heavy rains in northwest brings flood dangers; gale hits coast.

Christmas and New Years fall on Sundays, and on neither date will other than drugstores be kept open.

County fair improvement bond vote next Wednesday.

Peace in Irish feud still distant.

Frequent rains predicted; high 35, low 32 degrees.

TWO FOR ONE

Geary, Okla. (AP)—As Ross Squires tells it, he saw a pair of jackrabbit ears scuttling down a crop row in a farm field. He fired one shot and saw two jackrabbits leap into the air and fall dead. He never has figured out where the second jack came from.

GOLF WIDOWER

Liberty, Mo. (AP)—Earl Cosair is convinced his wife is taking her golf game too seriously. The other day he opened the refrigerator and found that she had slipped two golf balls in the tray with the eggs.

FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Priv. First Class John T. Williams of the 49th pursuit group based here, studies "readin'" writin'" and "rithmetic as a regular student at Palm Beach high school. Williams, 18 and a senior, was granted special permission by superior officers.

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Only a nominal amount is required to open a Gift Savings Account — and with each one goes a handsome Home Savings Bank as a reminder that SAVING is the surest, safest road to PROSPERITY.

Another Christmas Suggestion: Give Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds.

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