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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Russian war machine has been doing fine. In its line, it gets thing done like the Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago.

The Japanese ambassador to Chile is reported as striving to slap a blitz on the Pan-American hemisphere solidarity conference at Rio de Janeiro. Like his brother-diplomats in America, he may figure on being ruthlessly interned in a ritzler hotel for the duration, than he has been accustomed to.

A BOY FOR YOU!
(Humboldt, Calif., Times)

"After a long talk on the value of peace, goodwill and disarmament, a teacher asked if the class objected to war. One boy said that he was opposed to it. Asked to give his reason he said, 'Because wars make history and I hate history!'"

AIK TERRORS

The broadcast hero medal for this week goes to the Oregon State College-Washington basketball game announcer Tuesday evening, who outlasted the following competition:

A cowboy girl trio from New Mexico, aided and abetted by a bull fiddle soloist; playing of phonograph records of John P. Sousa's march compositions; tablet sizzling in a glass of water; three news commentators; and five newscasters; voice that kept repeating, "Your Uncle Dudley won't fool you!" dissertation on oil prospects in southeastern Arizona; frequent execution of "We Did It Before, and We'll Do It Again;" accounts of three other basketball games; and the squealing soprano west of the Rocky Mts.

The interruptions caused the OSC. announcer to sound like this:

Valenti took the ball off the backboard... "Home on the Range, Home on the Range Where the Coyote..." dropped in a long shot, Washington 22, you can afford a modest investment in this field... and State takes the ball out of bounds... the Chinese people are losing their patience... and a foul is called on Mandie... Oom pah, oom pah! oom pah! (bull fiddle)... State takes time out... for the situation while not cheering is not serious... Bobby Lindh will shoot for the extra point... Listen to the friendly sizzle... The shot is good. Hunkies now lead... "I'm just a country Jake, I don't want to leave Roseville"... Dement to Beck to Dement... to rush air reinforcements to Singapore... Washington 39... "Spring... glad Spring... and the robins are nearing"... Oregon State's ball out of bounds, on the north side... send 50 cents in a stamped return envelope... 40 seconds remain to play... ultimate victory will come... Bang! The Hunkies win... This is station KAY... (loud burst of static).

Pictures of Joe Louis, world champion heavyweight, inducted into the army a week ago, are inspiring and thrilling. His hat and overcoat both fit to a T. This never happened to any soldier in the other World war, veterans thereof say.

Detroit, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Max M. Glumman, president of the Packard Motorcar company, suffered a broken leg and serious head injuries today in an auto mobile accident. His car struck a street barricade.

Use Mail Tribune, want ads.

This Is No "Token" War

Too bad Portland has lost out on the new aluminum fabricating plant—but "c'est la Guerre".

If Spokane is a better and safer place to fabricate aluminum, while a war is on, then Spokane should get the nod.

This is no time to allow local prides or Chamber of Commerce susceptibilities, interfere with the national war effort.

Let the rule that decided the aluminum plant proposal decide everything,—what is best for the nation from the standpoint of waging a victorious war, and that alone.

INCIDENTALLY this action should remove what indifference and lethargy may have existed in this state and the northwest, regarding the probabilities of the future.

Were it not regarded as highly probable that Japan will get Singapore, the Philippines, and then turn its attention to Alaska and the Pacific coast of the United States, for at least a token raid or two,—perhaps more,—

—The pleas of Portland for reconsideration, would scarcely have been turned down so promptly and so emphatically.

NO, ladies and gentlemen, those may prove to be only "token raids", but this war in the Pacific is going to be no token war!

As has been frequently stated in this department it is going to be a war to the finish,—the most severe military and naval test in this nation's history, which will cost incalculable billions and hundreds of thousands of American lives.

Portland feels very badly about the loss of this \$10,000,000 enterprise,—and naturally so.

But the time is not far distant, when such a purely material loss, will scarcely be noticed, in view of the losses of a far more serious and irreplaceable nature.

Is Demaree Bess A Liar?

Demaree Bess' article in this week's Saturday Evening post, asserting that Japan double-crossed Germany in launching the Pacific war, is both uncalled for and dangerous.

It is uncalled for because no good purpose whatever could be served by making the American public believe that the axis is divided within itself—not even if such division actually existed. It is dangerous because the American people are thus encouraged to seek salvation in something besides their own good right arms. They are encouraged to think of themselves being saved from battle by a falling-out among the thieves.

The reality is that Bess has written a lie and the Post is giving it to the nation. It was no double-crossed Rome-Berlin partnership which declared war against the United States within hours after Japan had struck. Anyone who tries to tell us that is either a fool or his purposes are suspect—Portland Oregonian.

Well, well, them are strong words, neighbor!

We grant the reputation of Brother Bess as an objective and reliable reporter is not of the best, for not so very many months ago, he proclaimed in the same SEV, categorically, that Russia was BEATEN!

However that was an error in judgment, rather than in intention or capability. Many other close observers of the Russian scene drew the same conclusion from facts then existing,—one of them a distinguished authority appearing before Town Hall.

BUT the point that interests us is this:—just HOW the Oregonian KNOWS "Bess has written a lie and the Post is giving it to the nation."

What is the source of its information?

Bess doesn't deny that Berlin and Rome declared war on the United States shortly after Nippon did, but he clearly,—and we think pretty convincingly,—explains, that the European members of the Axis, could have done nothing else, for the appearance of Axis solidarity had to be maintained in their own self-interest.

Germany, Bess maintains in effect, did not want Japan to attack the United States at Hawaii, but attack Russia in Siberia, and Hitler exerted every pressure he could to bring this about.

But Japan refused to do that, just as Germany refused to support Japan in her non-aggression pact with Stalin.

In short both countries went their own sweet way, considering their own selfish interests FIRST, the Axis being a practical reality only when the self interest of both countries happen to be served by concerted action.

NOW Bess, of course, may be mistaken in his conclusions. But being mistaken is one thing, being a deliberate liar is quite another.

We are quite sure such a reliable and conservative newspaper as the Oregonian would not make such a serious charge against either a world wide reporter like Demaree Bess or the Saturday Evening Post, if it didn't have the facts to sustain it.

We would like—and we are quite sure the people of the country would like—to have those FACTS.

Why Suppress the Truth?

While awaiting evidence justifying such a serious indictment, we can't agree with the Oregonian at all, that if such a division as Bess claims DOES exist in the Axis, the fact should be suppressed.

What possible harm could be done, by the knowledge there is dissension in the Axis ranks?

Not only would such knowledge be a definite encouragement,—but it MIGHT justify a complete change in American diplomacy and its war propaganda service.

Certainly this knowledge would not tend to weaken U. S. determination or morale. In our judgment, it would, under the circumstances existing, have entirely the opposite effect.

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 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.

SPINAL CURVATURE

Prevention and, in the early stage, correction of lordosis is brought about by the same general measures as those which prevent or correct lateral spinal curvature, high hip and high shoulder, or low hip and low shoulder, as tallness or dressmakers call it.



Dr. Brady

Exercises such as the movements of the Last Brady Symphony described and illustrated in "The 7 Keys to Vite" or the "setting-up" exercises given flabby young men at the beginning of their military training, or the callisthenic exercises given classes at the Y or in school are excellent.

Hanging from bar or trapeze and trying to draw the feet toward or to the bar, is fine, but of course such exercise must be only briefly done at first—fatigue and strain or muscle soreness from excessive effort must be carefully avoided.

Lying on the back, with feet anchored under some heavy chair or other furniture and pulling body up to sitting position is a fine exercise to strengthen the weak muscles in cases of lordosis, swayback, protuberant belly, and in cases of scoliosis, as physicians call lateral spinal curvature. Once is enough to do this at first, week by week increase the number of times at a session, until the movement is done half a dozen times, then try doing it without anything to hold the feet down.

Brace Yourself, Soft, Weak and Flabby

Bad posture is essentially a group of poses (sagging of organs and other bodily structures), and anything that lowers vitality and muscle tone increases the tendency to bad posture. In childhood, youth and early adult life nutritional deficiency, from inadequate daily intake of the essential vitamins B complex and D and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron—which are largely removed by modern refinement preparation and storage of food—almost always calls for correction.

This nutritional deficiency accounts for poor muscle tone, that is, firmness, resiliency or elasticity, not only of the voluntary muscles but also the heart

Daughter, seven, has pus in her tonsils. Doctor advised removal of tonsils. She has continual colds. But some people say it is better to wait until warm weather. (Mrs. N. C.)

Answer—Then in warm weather some people will say it is better to wait until cool weather. I advise you not to wait for weather, but do as your doctor says. (Copyright 1942, John P. Dille Co.)

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News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

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length commensurate, possibly, with the cost of the war.

Now, the various official and unofficial thinkers here do not disagree on the point that this country should feed the hungry and clothe the naked. That's charity. What Mr. Wallace wants, seems to be something ten times as great and entirely different—the establishment of world living standards commensurate with our own, a world new deal financed by us. That is astronomical reform.

A DEFECT of Mr. Wallace's dream is that he neglects to calculate how it is all going to be paid for. He is essentially a farm thinker. He thinks in terms of our farm surpluses being consumed in great quantities by remote poor nations. He even says the United States has made a start toward this world goal by the food-stamp plan, the cotton-stamp plan, the home-made government mattresses program and free lunch in the schools.

Mr. Wallace neglects the fact that such things as a "free" lunch never existed. Until man acquires the power of creation, someone will always have to pay for a free lunch. In the old barrooms the consumer paid for it in the price of his beer. In the schools today, the taxpayers of this country are paying for the free lunches.

The only thing he says about paying (aside from the fact that we should be able to afford it) is that nations having raw materials could furnish us these in greatly increased quantities. We could acquire stocks from them with our gold, he says. Also he sees the chance of swapping our pork and lard and flour for South American tropical fruits and coconuts. This, of course, could hardly cover the bill that Mr. Wallace wants to run up.

The question, therefore, which seems to be arising is how deep

we shall go into these new waters—whether we shall do what is required to encourage world liberalism realistically, or whether we shall set up, say, a free-lunch counter for the world. My guess is that someone will shortly get Mr. Wallace down out of that chandelier.

COMES now also one Harold J. Laski, the noted British political scientist, with a post-war plan which he submits in that obscure pasture of erudition—the "letters-to-the-editor" section of the New York Times.

Mr. Laski wants an Anglo-American world reformation for liberalism, as does everyone. But he also wants it enforced with economic sanctions and a few other things, and particularly he says:

"The lend-lease principle is not less applicable in peace than in war. It implies an obligation on the part of the richer states to assist the poorer states in the development of a higher standard of life."

Mr. Laski makes the "richer nations" plural, but he did not say how much of the "obligation" might be financed outside the United States.

Unless their thinking is to get so far in advance that they will run away with a ball no one else has yet seen, it is apparent wider discussion is in order.

PORTLAND GROWING

Portland, Jan. 22.—(AP)—George A. Marshall, chief clerk of the city war bureau estimated today that Portland's population has increased 8884 persons to a total of 315,730 since 1940. He said the figure was based on the number of water users, computing 3.6 persons for each account.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Northwest Aided by Priority Chief

Price Controller Uses Up Profits

Keezer May Get Federal Offer

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Hop growers of the northwest needed wire to string up vines for 1942 crop and all the usual sources of supply were cut off. A note to Donald Nelson, and in three hours he had issued orders that the hop men be taken care of. West coast lumbermen found that one handicap to building homes was a scarcity of nails; the factories were busy with more profitable items. A call to Nelson at noon, and at 2 p. m. he announced the nail mills had orders to produce immediately. These are but two instances in which Nelson has been of service to farmers and industry in the Pacific northwest.

There is no procrastination about Nelson, now appointed to No. 2 place in the federal government, just one cut lower than the president, as administrator of production. His decisions and orders are given bing-bang, as instanced by the wire for hop men and nails for the lumber industry. The familiar Washington run-around, which holds planners here for weeks and months before a decision is received, is no part of the Nelson make-up. Anyone who has come to the national capital and been kicked around by receptionists and a secretaries through a dozen divisions of OPM, war and navy departments and finally heads for home with nothing accomplished, will appreciate Nelson's system and methods.

The first day in SPAB Nelson introduced a system of colored papers; red for this, yellow for that, pink for something else, and at a glance he knew the progress of any correspondence. Then he initiated another shocker to Washington bureaucracy: all correspondence must be cleaned up every day—no unanswered mail.

IN the days ahead Donald Nelson will have much to do with the war industries of the northwest. His will be the responsibility for the building of merchant ships, destroyers, airplanes, aluminum, magnesium and, if it is required, the production of lumber.

Scarcely had the president announced Nelson's appointment and duties than the war department, the navy, maritime commission and OPM began working on the president to have their procurement divisions excluded from direction by Nelson. These three outfits resent any outsider infringing upon their province. Nelson, however, prepared to shake up OPM, assigned William Knudsen to supervision of production of tanks and airplane engines, both being manufactured, for as a production man Knudsen is a real wizard.

The maritime commission will discover that Nelson will tell these commissioners where to place orders, how to speed up production, and the navy will receive pointers on contracting for harbor boats, destroyers and carriers. For example, Nelson will see that the various purchasing agencies of the government (procurement of war and navy, etc.) do not overload a factory or shipyard when the filling of orders can be expedited by distribution of the work. In this connection, Floyd B. Odium, appointed by OPM for distribution of contracts and who has worked for months trying to get orders to small business, now says small business needs as only a few plants are equipped or adaptable for war work. To keep small business going Odium proposes that one percent of the estimated supply of metals for 1942 be allocated to these establishments.

Because Nelson will be bossing several members of the cabinet and their departments, it is suggested that he be given cabinet status.

DRAWN back across the continent on order from Leon Henderson, price control administrator, were a number of peppermint growers from the northwest, one of the main sources of peppermint oil in the United States. One man represented 1800 acres of peppermint in Washington, another a

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

January 22, 1932

(It was Thursday)

Ruth Judd, Arizona murderer on trial creates tantrum in court.

Annual Fruitgrowers League meeting to be held January 29.

Two lots owned by Medford in Jacksonville asked to be turned over for jobless to mine.

Health association to sponsor public nurse coming year.

Wider highway over Siskiyou is given board support.

Another assault on a woman stirs Honolulu.

Heavy snow in Persid district, closed Elk creek road.

John A. Anderson named head of County Dairy association.

Clear with morning fog predicted. High 38, low 28 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 22, 1912

(It was Monday)

President Harding endorses St. Louis waterway as farm aid.

Expert testifies fingerprints of Fatty Arbuckle, film star on trial for manslaughter found on door knob of dead actress' room.

Springlike weather follows cold spell of past ten days. High 47, low 33, rain .09 of an inch, more forecast.

Brownlee mill pond frozen over and many enjoy skating.

"Old timers say the cold spell reminds them of 40 years ago when the Applegate river froze over." (Missouri Flat item.)

Unlicensed dogs in county will be killed by the sheriff, county court orders.

7 NAVAL AIRMEN

RESCUED AT SEA

Balboa, Canal Zone, Jan. 21.

—(AP)—Seven crewmen of a United States navy plane which was forced down at sea by motor trouble have been rescued and brought back to port after drifting for seven and a half days, navy headquarters announced today.

The navy said the heroic work of the crewmen made possible their rescue.

The crew consisted of Lieut. William Sutherland, Normal, Ill.; Ensign William Lahodney, Milton, Pa.; Radio Man First Class Laverne Weiss, Watertown, S. D.; Aviation Machinists Mate Second Class Jesse Miller, Ashland, Ky.; Seaman First Class Harold Martin, Lynchburg, Va.; Radio Man Third Class William Vailoy, Burlington, Vt., and Radio Man Second Class John Carlson, Olympia, Wash.

On their arrival here, the men told a story of buffeting waves which kept the plane rolling, with wings slapping the sea, from the time it came down, January 9, until rescue was effected by a plane and ship January 17.

Alien Appeal Board

Will Hear 30 Japs

Portland, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Appeals for freedom by 30 Japanese aliens taken into custody in Oregon will be heard by the Oregon enemy alien hearing board February 1-3 in Missoula, Mont., where the Japanese are being held.

Findings of the board will be laid before the federal attorney-general.

UMATILLA DAM IN

Washington, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Rep. Pierce said today the Umatilla dam project has not been removed from the river and harbor bill. He made the statement after consulting Chairman Mansfield of the house committee in charge.

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