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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Country correspondence in various and sundry exchanges, indicates a drift from the auto to the horse, among rural residents. The nags are falling and breaking arms and legs with considerable frequency. However, the toll is no where near as high, as in the days, when a balky vehicle, in need of cranking, would back-fire, leaving a limb dangling helpless. On the other hand, a farmer can light a match to look in the oat bin, without being blown through the side of the barn.

The elimination of cuffs from male pants, to save wool and cloth for war needs, will put a damper on picturesque parlor figure, viz, the social lion who used the cuffs as an impromptu cigarette ash tray, and generally dropped more ashes on the rug, than if he had deliberately aimed at it in the first place.

Criticism on the senate floor of \$1-a-year men is resented by the O.P.M. men, who states they are worth every cent of it.

"The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced a sentry and a mysterious gunman exchanged shots Saturday night." (Bellview, Ill., Advocate). War is war.

All the South American lands but Argentina have severed relations with the Axis nations. This leaves only one of the "Good Neighbors" just a neighbor.

"SEVENTY-TWO AT GRANGE DANCE." (Siskiyou News Herald). They were thirty, so wet their whistles.

The McMinnville high school boasts it can sing all four verses of the "Star Spangled Banner" from memory. It challenges any other school to do as well, with no warbler in the back row, moving his mouth, but with no sound emerging.

The sister city to the north, has an eye cocked for a "substitute for travel." One of the most reliable and best known, is staying at home.

An Idaho hen has laid an egg, with a well-nigh perfect V for Victory on the shell. Several pullets throughout the west have done the same thing. A hen that lays an egg with Hitler's picture, showing half his mustache shaved off, will get the medal, and at the same time be doing something.

BRICKBATS BESTOWED

"The play was rotten—so gorgeously rotten that it was enjoyable. It is seldom that a comedy has received so many laughs as the offering of last evening. Whether the show was just one more ripple in the crime wave, or whether the actors—they must be designated in some manner—were just angry, members of the audience could not determine. Before the first curtain had risen one of the cast explained that two or three of the actors—this time he is quoted—were ill. Before the final curtain the sickness was apparent among many members of the audience." (Exchange).

TRAFFIC RESTORED

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Traffic has been resumed on the Redwood highway today, although one-way controlled traffic is in force in two places near Garberville, the state division of highways announced.

Jap Advance in Indies Like Giant Octopus Is Comment of MacKenzie

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Wide World War Analyst)

With the Japanese only eighteen miles from Singapore, and still driving forward against the bayonets of numerically inferior forces, the position of this great naval base and its city of three-quarters of a million today was increasingly grave, for the test of whether it could withstand invasion seemed imminent.

Surely history must search far among its yellowed leaves to find another such amazing conflict as this battle for Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, in which the Japs continue to mushroom their way forward, like a huge octopus spreading and reaching for its prey, with the allies tearing bloody wounds in the enveloping arms.

Philippine Isles Almost In Maw

Just take a look at your maps. See how the beast lies against the China sea with the Philippines almost in its maw; its right tentacles are squirming and thrusting through French Indo-China and Thailand down into the sweating jungles of the Malay peninsula above Singapore; its left arms are twisting and turning among the myriad equatorial islands which shield the golden Indies.

As the octopus devours these guardian isles, so can it progress towards its goal. The islands have been caught without adequate naval and air defense, and their problem is to interpose as much delay as possible so that help may arrive from America across the vast Pacific and from Britain over the long route via the Middle East. The magnificent fight against great odds by MacArthur and his men in the Philippines, and by our allies in neighboring bases, is having its effect, for reinforcements are beginning to reach the battle zone.

Still the octopus slithers forward, fighting against time and disregarding his wounds, to try to outdistance other reinforcements. Out of this was developed the struggle of Macassar strait into which the persistent Japs thrust an air-escorted armada of troop transports and warships estimated by some observers at 100 vessels.

Two Score Sunk or Damaged

Of these maybe two score or more have been sunk or damaged by American warships and warplanes cooperating with our gallant Dutch allies. Perhaps 25,000 Japs have lost their lives in green waters which boil with sharks.

Still, at latest reports the armada presses on towards occupation of fresh bases, and we don't know whether the attack of the united nations continues. The fate of Singapore and the East Indies may depend in considerable degree on what happens to the great Japanese fleet still intact, with maybe 150,000 troops and full equipment aboard.

And here we must note that the Japanese task is becoming more difficult because of ever extending lines of communication. They are operating far from their home bases, which increases their vulnerability. Macassar strait demonstrates that point.

GAS RATIONING

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—(CP)—Automobile drivers in Canada will be allowed between 300 and 380 gallons of gasoline a year for non-essential driving when gasoline rationing becomes effective April 1, Munitions Minister Howe announced today.

Heads Second AEF



Major General Russell P. Hartle (above), commands the American army forces whose arrival in northern Ireland was announced by the secretary of war. The Second AEF reached Ireland less than two months after the United States went to war with Germany and Italy.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.
Power Agency Merger Needed
Grab of Private Utilities Sought
War Profit Ceiling Urged by McNary

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Insiders declare that the hit-or-miss power agencies of the federal government must inevitably be consolidated under one head; that some system be devised by which these agencies will be conducted in an orderly and businesslike manner. Naturally, any such program hits the Pacific northwest where it lives, with the great Grand Coulee and Bonneville power projects stellar attractions in that area, and whatever is done that region will be very much in the picture.

Assertion is made that a federal power agency should be created to permit good direction, good administration, and that appropriations all be combined. These advocates see no reason why the federal power commission, the rural electrification administration, Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Boulder, Parker, Fort Peck, TVA and the rest can not be merged. Each of these government activities asks for its own appropriation; the appropriations are in different bills, and to gain an idea of the sums involved requires no little research. As a group, the agencies outline power policy, deal with the development of power sites on navigable streams, issue licenses for power plants, handle generation and transmission, set up cooperatives to distribute power among farmers.

From survey of streams to distribution of power the subject is covered by one or more organizations. There should be, it is contended, one man in complete charge of all these functions; that all appropriations be in one bill, and then the complete picture of the power problem will be readily seen by congressmen and outsiders alike. (There was a bill drafted by Abe Fortas and "Tex" Goldschmidt to make their boss, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the czar, but that has been laid aside.)

WHILE discussion continues on a merger of federal power agencies, the rivers and harbors committee has received a bill (sponsor, Rep. John Rankin, Mississippian) authorizing the president to take title to and possession of and assume control of privately owned facilities for the generation of electrical energy at hydroelectric plants on navigable waters or any of their tributaries. The bill, in brief, would permit the government, by executive order, to "acquire" every private utility in the United States. This is no half-way measure, intended only to capture from stockholders all the private companies of the north-west, as is now being attempted by Bonneville-Grand Coulee administration, but every private plant, large or small.

Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, was in New York last week trying to raise private capital with which to purchase several companies in Oregon and Washington. He was given a banquet by a group of bankers and the toastmaster sent a long-distance to Washington, D. C., trying to learn something of Raver's background which he could use in his introductory remarks. Among the bankers giving the dinner were said to be representatives of Lehman Bros., blood relations of the governor of New York.

SO much has been printed in congressional reports in the past two weeks about fat profits of war contractors (navy boats, airplanes, private shipyards, cantonnements) that, despite the 62-page pamphlet of office of facts and figures, Director Archibald MacLeish to the contrary, a suggestion has been made by Senator McNary, minority leader, that legislation be enacted to place a ceiling on profits. David Walsh, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, plans such a limitation.

Senator Walsh says that when his committee attempted to place a 10-percent profits on contracts two years ago the private contractors, aided by the late lamented OPM and other government officials, succeeded in kill-

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.

FIRST KEY TO VITE: SAVE YOUR TEETH

The old adage about men digging their graves with their teeth meant, of course, premature physical breakdown of decline from intemperance in eating, from overeating. At the same time, when the adage was first uttered or written, two or three centuries ago, men probably had teeth to dig with, even though there were no dentists to save their teeth for them.



Dr. Brady

Dentists, let us remember have been practicing as dentists properly trained for their work, only in the last century. Prior to 1840 there were no dentists in America, in the present sense of the term. Only a few itinerant charlatans crudely extracted teeth or attempted repairs, and a few medical practitioners endeavored to equip dentuaries patients with artificial teeth. For the general population there simply was no good dentistry available.

Still, I believe we commonly err in assuming that the people back in the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth centuries had poor teeth and lost their teeth early in life, from caries or dental decay, because they neither brushed their teeth nor sought early treatment for cavities. Perhaps that was true of the people in the early nineteenth century—the generations we can recall, that is, our parents and grandparents—they suffered from nutritional deficiencies which inevitably resulted from fads that came into use and presently attained universal acceptance about the middle of the nineteenth century—about the time scientific American dentistry developed. The fads were, first, the refinement of wheat flour, and second, the refinement of crude or raw sugar and molasses. The refining processes robbed these important foods of most of their natural vitamins and minerals, and brought about widespread nutritional deficiency among the general population, particularly the well-to-do class who could afford the refined and at first more expensive, flour and sugar food materials which then, as now, furnished more than half the calories in the daily diet. This change from natural to "denatured" food, about the middle of the nineteenth century,

laying the proposal. However, he says he will not cease from protesting the greed and selfishness of war profiteers and that something must be done toward restraining the accumulation of "unconscionable" profits. On the house side so many members are wrought up by what is alleged to be wasteful practices that a bill curbing profits is being proposed which will deal with contracts under the new billions of dollars appropriated.

WPB is moving as rapidly as it can to prevent the using of anything that is required for war effort, and among other things it has an eye on the colored comic supplement. There are chemicals in the colored inks that WPB thinks can be applied to war, and a request is expected to be issued to all papers using colored supplements to confine the printing to black. How far this will go is unknown, but pictorial magazines featuring advertising in several colors have been talking to WPB.

MacArthur always expected the main attack at Lingayen and was ready when the Japs tried him there two days after the initial attack in the north. With well-placed artillery along the south shore, he sank two of their 12 transports and prevented the landing. Ten days passed before they came back with 80,000 men and 80 transports. This time they tried the north shore. The bay is large, 100 miles around the shoreline. MacArthur could not cover all landing spots. Yet he repulsed them at every point except one—Agoo. This landing cut off some of his northshore troops, but all fought their way back to his main line facing Agoo from the north.

Slickest of the Jap strokes

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Have Been Told you advise use of "rot" juice if cancer is suspected. How often, how much, and what other foods should be taken? (H. W.)

Answer—As usual, Ben is wrong. I advise you to leave the question of diet to your physician's judgment. I know of no diet that has any special preventive or remedial value against cancer.

Rough, Chapped, Red Skin

Every winter my hands get in a wretched state, chapped, rough and red and nothing I have tried helps. Of course I do all my own work and can't avoid exposing my hands to irritation. (Mrs. R. W.)

Answer—Lucky woman, doing your own housework. Boil a rounded or heaping teaspoonful of tragacanth (preferably in chips) in a pint of water, stirring frequently, till it becomes a thin clear jelly. Add water to make up for evaporation. Dissolve in it three teaspoonfuls of borax acid and about three teaspoonfuls of glycerine. When a cool and a drop of perfume or scent if you like. Apply a few drops of the lotion to hands twice daily, after washing. Before skin is quite dry. Same lotion is pleasant to apply after shaving. (Copyright 1942, John P. Dille Co.)

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eyes. There he found the amazed Jap troops loitering around waiting to march victoriously over him after their flankers had defeated him. Their confusion was so great, that the Jap General Homma had to abandon his success on the left and retire to think up something else.

Homma's presence on that front was not officially noted in communiques until January 22, but he has been around from the start. Part of his respected 14th army was in at the beginning, and all of it present for latter stages. His troops had 1905 rifles, 1914 and 1922 model machine guns (somehow modernized) but what they lost in age they made up in numbers.

MacArthur's numbers never have been made public, and he has never had the use of all of them, scattered as they are in Corregidor, around the other islands, and with certain units cut off and hiding in the Sierra Madre mountains. But the maximum unofficial guesses never ranged higher than 11,000 Americans and 100,000 scattered Filipino scouts and army before the campaign started.

What most people here would like to see is a naval relief expedition to rescue or reinforce this embattled general and his fighters. Both are irreplaceable. But the question whether a large segment of the fleet can be risked so far from home bases in waters where the Japs have control of the air (remember the Prince of Wales and Repulse) is one which the navy must decide.

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Names of jurors, from E to N, drawn on the general Jackson county list for the coming year, follow:

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Normal annual requirements of quinine in the United States range between 4 million and 5 million ounces.

EDWARDS' LADIES' QUARTETTE

Medford Church of the Nazarene

IS there anything greater to be saved than our national liberties? This we must save; to save it there must be great preparation.

But don't think we are safe merely if our national liberties are saved—that safety can only last as long as earthly life. It would be incomparably worse to go to hell, than to Hitler.

Let us not forget that life on earth is only a drop. There are two extremities of eternal existence when this life is done—heaven and hell. Jesus came to save us from hell and take us to heaven. Had there not been a hell to save us from, Jesus had not come to earth. If you do not believe in hell that does not cool it off any.

The place you occupy throughout eternity will be determined by your preparation. To go to hell requires no preparation; to go to heaven you must be saved from sin. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." We must be born again, to be saved from the dominion of sin—that by the power of God.

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