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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Little is known about the "little brown men" of the Colorado river canyon in Nevada, who attacked a Boy Scout expedition, except they were not riding pink elephants.

"The opening piece was rendered by a mule quartet." (Dodd's (Utah) News). They were singers of parts—Ford parts.

Spring is still dilly-dallying about arriving permanently hereabouts. Some Older Girls threaten to write their Congressman about the matter.

Jackrabbits in the rural areas are multiplying faster, than rumors in town.

"In Peru an animal has been found that has certain characteristics of the skunk, hedgehog and rattlesnake." (Oakland (Calif.) Tribune). If the critter could poke out its chest and pout, it would be a weak imitation of Mussolini.

Peoria Bill Gates discussed food before the Rotary club yes. He proved there was nothing else to eat.

COMPLIMENT (Klamath Falls Herald)

"We talk like anything as minor as a basketball defeat could dampen the feelings of the students for the team. It couldn't, so don't worry over it. The high school is just one big 'slap happy' family."

An etiquette expert brands as "uncouth the male practice of wiping their glasses on their neckties." There is the female practice of doing the same thing on the hem of their petticoats.

The Joe Fliegel boy is 12 years old today.

All signs indicate there will be no shortage of stumps for stump speeches during the primary campaign. Instead there will be more speeches than stumps.

LINOTYPERS NODS (Press Dispatch)

"Washington, March 7.—In three months of war, the government already has stopped or limited manufacture and sale of new automobiles, tires, refrigerators, radios and typewriters and has indicated that vacuum cleaners and washing machines soon will be added to this list."

MAN ROBBED \$444. PANTS (Hillside Slakyou News). His breath came in short ones.

Fears are felt in some editorial circles Der Fuehrer will not receive stern justice, when and if, peace comes again. No other man ever needed justice as much as Der Fuehrer, and no sentimental strings attached. He should get justice and not know that he got it, after he gets it.

The Nipponese invaders of Australia discovered the difference between United Nations fighting and fooling off New Guinea, when planes sank 23 vessels including 12 warships. A few more jolts like this, and the Axis forces will cease bragging about marching into London, while staging a naval review off New York harbor. Victories like this give American brass bands a chance to toot, even if the bass drummer had his hair cut by his wife, instead of a union barber.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Two late to Classified 12:30 p. m.

A Profitable Business Deal

An unsigned communication poses the following query:

"Isn't it true the local Chamber of Commerce, without legal authority, offered 5,000,000 gallons of city water to the war department as a bribe to get this cantonment?"

No, it isn't true.

Neither are a number of other wild statements in this anonymous letter, regarding the cantonment and water-meter problem.

We trust the writer, and others similarly afflicted, will attend the public meeting next Wednesday night, and get their facts straightened out.

For certainly a straightening-out process is needed.

THE cantonment water offer was made, not by the Chamber of Commerce but by the proper legal authority, the Medford Water Commission.

And had the offer,—or some similar offer,—not been made there is no doubt the cantonment would have been lost.

But there is no more excuse for calling it a "bribe", than to call an offer to sell lumber or milk to the cantonment, at a good profit, a bribe.

The water proposal was not only a bona fide offer of sale, but a sale at an excellent profit to the city, assuring a revenue that may go far toward liquidating the water indebtedness, entirely.

In fact if the cantonment uses the predicted amount of water, the revenue will probably average from \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year.

MORE than that.

If METERED water is supplied, the government has promised to pay for the meters, at a cost of nearly \$60,000, build a new city reservoir to cost about \$150,000, and install a modern chlorination plant for \$6,000 or the gift of a grand total of approximately \$216,000!

IN short this water proposal, far from being in the nature of a "bribe" or even a goodwill offering, is one of the most profitable business deals, from the cold-blooded standpoint of dollars and cents, that has been offered the City of Medford or any of its departments in many a long day.

All other considerations aside, the material advantages alone over a long term period,—and regardless of just when the war ends, there is a strong likelihood Camp White will be operated for a decade at least,—justify the arrangement being made.

War Truths vs. Half-Truths

Far be it from this department to discount the allied bombing victory over the Japanese fleet as reported by the navy yesterday.

When the navy dispatch declares 23 enemy ships, including 14 warships were either sunk or damaged, in the New Guinea area, there is no doubt whatever of its truth. Nor its there any doubt this victory was won with the loss of only one allied plane, which is something well worth celebrating.

On the other hand we do not approve of the form either of this announcement or those preceding,—a form which has been the accepted navy press technique ever since Pearl harbor, namely:

"Tell no untruths, but so present the truths they will create a more favorable impression than the WHOLE truth justifies."

And this New Guinea victory, like the victories at the Marshall Islands and Macassar Straits, in the PARTICULAR FORM ADOPTED, does give the general impression a major and decisive naval triumph had been scored.

WE grant this is the technique followed by Britain,—tell no lies but don't tell all the truth. We also grant it is greatly superior to the Axis technique, which is to pay no attention to the facts, whatever, but shamelessly utilize publicity at all times as just another weapon of war.

Nevertheless we would like to see this country abandon the half-truth method, and for one reason and one reason alone,—because we believe it weakens this country's war effort rather than strengthens it, by arousing a sense of false security, and encouraging an unwarranted spirit of over-confidence.

In this direction we entirely agree with Donald W. Mitchell, war expert for the Nation, writing in the current issue as follows:

"We have probably not been getting as much manufactured news as we did on occasion in 1918, but neither have we been getting as much of the truth as military safety will allow. And many facts have been sugar-coated, by either the government or the headline writers."

This badly mistaken public-relations policy has been the government's greatest blunder since December 7.

Defeatism is not likely to be a common attitude of mind in the United States, but complacency and what Homer Lea once termed "the valor of ignorance" are fairly common.

Every time the war has brought a disaster the American reaction has been prompt and positive. But we have not been scared frequently enough or badly enough to keep us working at maximum tempo.

Only a sustained sense of emergency, a realization that the war is steadily being lost, seems likely to give Americans the drive needed to achieve success. And only the brutal facts, without any softening, will give us this realization.

THIS doesn't mean to play DOWN victories, or to play UP defeats. It means nothing, but to give the American people, from day to day just as true and accurate and reliable a story of the war and its progress, as the necessity of keeping valuable information from the enemy permits.

THAT familiar phrase "Sunk OR damaged" for example. How many were sunk, and how many were damaged? The navy must have a pretty good idea, why not give it? It has a tremendous bearing on the real significance of the battle.

Here certainly is a publicity and propaganda problem, made-to-order for that new bureau announced yesterday, only a few hours before the naval triumph, and specifically designed to give the war FACTS. "Whether they are good or bad, cheerful or depressing, for the people of a democracy deserve to KNOW the facts!"

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, 345 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

OPERATION IS THE CURE FOR CATARACT

Any one who says I advise or ever have advised that cataract may be cured by any other treatment than operation is a prevaricator (why use a four letter word if a longer one will do)? Before we go any further let us have one thing distinctly understood: What I don't know about a cataract would make a shout of authoritative textbooks. What I tell you here is purely and simply the gist of the present opinion of competent eye physicians or eye surgeons—which I believe I am qualified to interpret for the layman, that's all. Just to make it more emphatic, let me add that to the best of my knowledge and belief there is no reasonably effective remedy for cataract except operation.

Now this is far from saying that a victim of cataract must choose one of two alternatives—having the operation or going blind. On the contrary, I have already pointed out, in earlier talks on cataract, that in a good many instances the clouding or haziness of the lens (the sight) is so slow in development that it seems almost stationary and the patient goes for many years or for the rest of his or her life unaware of the existence of cataract. On the other hand, I do know enough about cataract to say with positive conviction that if I had cataract I wouldn't monkey with any alleged remedy, treatment or cure except (1) good hygiene (which I will outline presently) or (2) operation.

I know even less about the relative values or different types of cataract operation. Only the eye surgeon can judge about that, in each individual case. I merely know that many good eye surgeons now operate successfully before the patient has become incapacitated by failure of eyesight. That is, it is not necessary to wait for "ripening" of cataract in order to do a successful operation, in many cases.

It should not be necessary in this day and age to say that in

any case cataract operation is painless. Local anesthesia renders the eye insensitive to pain. Yet I find some people who are not of a low I. Q. in ordinary respects, fooling with non-medical measures and refusing to consult an oculist (eye physician) about cataract for fear he will advise operation. This is deplorable. It reminds me of several instances in which persons refused to submit to proper medical examination for fear the doctor might find they had tuberculosis, cancer or other disease. If one actually has the disease surely it is better to find out whether it can still be cured. If one hasn't the disease it is a great thing to be relieved of worry about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Lost Support

Can you suggest any exercise for prolapse—I believe that is the term for injury of the supporting muscles in childbirth. (Mrs. E. R. T.)

Answer—Yes, send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "Tumor, Displacement, Cancer."

Best Part of Lettuce

Friend of mine seeing me prepare head lettuce for luncheon said I should not remove the limp outer leaves, as they contain valuable nutritive elements. I argue that they are best removed and discarded as they contain any poison spray residue or any foreign matter from handling. (Mrs. E. C. W.)

Answer—If evidently bruised or soiled the outer limp leaves should be discarded. Otherwise they contain most of the calcium and most of the vitamins in the lettuce. Likewise cabbage.

Children Will Play

At (a movie studio) everybody using the telephone must change the antiseptic disc over the mouthpiece as a precaution against spread of infection. You will approve of this, wouldn't you? (M. G.)

Answer—It is a silly precaution and can have no effect upon the spread of infection. Don't be a child about "antiseptics." Even the most efficient known influence whatever upon the spread of respiratory infection, no matter in what manner the "antiseptic" is used.

Canker Sores

Please repeat instructions for use of nicotinic acid to stop recurring canker sores. (W. A.)

Answer—Take 100 milligrams of nicotinic acid a day, divided in four doses, for two or three days. (Copyright 1942, John F. Dille Co.)

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dispatches came from England. There was indignation in the navy department. Secretary Knox said the navy had taken a British newspaper reporter as a passenger; that the reporter filed his story in Australia, although dating it "At Sea." The reporter's boss came to the writer's defense, declared the story was filed in Honolulu and was passed by the American navy censor. Secretary Knox and his admirals went into a huddle and then announced that the English reporter's story contained no military information as every one knew of the troop movements. And for the time being the lid is off.

LOADING of freighters in northwest ports and in California has been so unsatisfactory that a three-man board will investigate and submit recommendations for improvement. The situation has led to charges of waste and confusion and responsibility is placed on the long shore gangs handling the cargoes. Top man of the new board is Wayne L. Morse, dean of University of Oregon law school. The International Longshoremen's association, which controls all freight handling on the Atlantic coast, has already objected to the Morse committee.

While the convoys have been going to the antipodes, the work on Alaska air bases of the army air corps and navy continues to be pushed as weather permits. Bombers can slide off to Japanese territory from the Aleutians, but there is still hope that Stalin will permit an air base in Asia, from which point setting fire to Tokyo would be relatively simple. Meanwhile, his hands-off policy in the Pacific is enabling Stalin to bring in supplies from the United States in Russian vessels, the Japanese not attempting to interfere with this passage of food and munitions. Insofar as the Pacific is concerned, Stalin is strictly neutral, his sole concern being to run Herr Hitler's army out of Russia. And as long as Stalin refuses a base from the which the Americans can attack and demolish Tokyo the Japanese are content to see Stalin bring in his supplies from the United States.

It may be of interest to know why the American press can now report the presence of American troops in the Far East. Every newspaper on the Pacific coast knew what was going on but said nothing until

Gen. Stilwell Given Command Over Two Of Chinese Armies

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The war department announced today that Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell of the United States army had been put in command of the fifth and sixth Chinese armies operating with British forces defending Burma against the Japanese.

The action was taken by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China, a brief communique said.

General Stilwell went to China a few weeks ago and served initially as Chiang's chief of staff.

LIVESTOCK

Portland

Portland, March 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100; calves 50; market active, fully steady; some canner and cutter cows strong; medium to good feed steers scarce, salable around \$11.00 and \$12.25 or above; common steers \$9.00 to \$10.50; common heifers \$8.00 and \$9.00, few medium heifers \$10.50 and \$11.00; canner and cutter cows mostly \$8.00 to \$7.50; for dairy type cows to \$7.50, odd good beef cows \$9.00; good bulls \$9.50 to \$10.25; good to choice vealers strong at \$14.00 and \$15.00, cull to medium calves and vealers \$7.00 to \$12.00.

Hogs 800; market active, steady to strong; good to choice 170-215 lbs. \$13.50 to mostly \$13.75, few lots up to \$13.50, 230-250 lbs. \$13.50 to mostly \$13.75, few lots up to \$13.50, 230-250 lbs. \$13.00 to \$13.25; light lights mostly \$12.75 to \$13.00; good sows \$5.50 to \$6.00; \$10.50 to \$11.25; lighter weights up to \$11.75; few choice feeder pigs 103 lbs. \$13.00, few lots feeders unsold.

Sheep 300; scattered sales steady; few good to choice lambs 102 lbs. \$11.00, fed carloads quotable to \$11.25 or above; common lambs \$8.00 and \$9.00; medium grade shorn lambs with No. 1 pelt \$8.50 to \$9.50; good ewes salable \$6.00 to \$7.50.

South San Francisco

South San Francisco, March 19.—(AP)—(Fed-State Mkt. News)—Cattle 75; quality plain; steady, medium to good range heifers and cows absent; package 1,050 lb. medium range cows \$8.50; few 828 lb. dairy-bred cows \$8.00; few cutters \$7.00; canners \$6.00 to \$6.50; odd 1,245 lb. sausage bulls \$9.50. Calves 15; strong; odd 345 lb. vealer \$13.50, package medium 175 lb. calves \$11.50.

Hogs 450; mostly 20-30 lower; bulk 185-235 lb. barrows and gilts \$14.15 to \$15.00; odd good sows \$11.75.

Sheep none; fed woolled lambs absent, quotable \$12.00 to \$13.00; good to choice ewes \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Chicago

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,000; fairly active, strong; good and choice 180-330 lbs. \$13.40 to \$13.50; 330-350 lbs. \$13.50 to \$13.60; 350-400 lbs. \$13.60 to \$13.70; 400-450 lbs. \$13.70 to \$13.80; 450-500 lbs. \$13.80 to \$13.90; 500-550 lbs. \$13.90 to \$14.00; 550-600 lbs. \$14.00 to \$14.10; 600-650 lbs. \$14.10 to \$14.20; 650-700 lbs. \$14.20 to \$14.30; 700-750 lbs. \$14.30 to \$14.40; 750-800 lbs. \$14.40 to \$14.50; 800-850 lbs. \$14.50 to \$14.60; 850-900 lbs. \$14.60 to \$14.70; 900-950 lbs. \$14.70 to \$14.80; 950-1,000 lbs. \$14.80 to \$14.90; 1,000-1,050 lbs. \$14.90 to \$15.00; 1,050-1,100 lbs. \$15.00 to \$15.10; 1,100-1,150 lbs. \$15.10 to \$15.20; 1,150-1,200 lbs. \$15.20 to \$15.30; 1,200-1,250 lbs. \$15.30 to \$15.40; 1,250-1,300 lbs. \$15.40 to \$15.50; 1,300-1,350 lbs. \$15.50 to \$15.60; 1,350-1,400 lbs. \$15.60 to \$15.70; 1,400-1,450 lbs. \$15.70 to \$15.80; 1,450-1,500 lbs. \$15.80 to \$15.90; 1,500-1,550 lbs. \$15.90 to \$16.00; 1,550-1,600 lbs. \$16.00 to \$16.10; 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