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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A Democratic nabob from

N.Y., told Portland Democrats

Thurs., "chaos" would result if

the Republicans gain control of

the lower house of congress, in

the coming elections, and it was

"vital" to re-elect incumbent

Democrats. The gent is talking

through his wife's hat. The way

things have been going has been

labeled "chaos." It is "vital"

only to the Democrat running,

that he be returned.

People who have been getting

in wood for next winter, as re-

quested by the Gov., used some

of it last week, as April acted

like December.

A long freight train blocked

the crossing Tues. and Thurs.,

and auto horns bayed and were

in full cry for several minutes.

Art Geary of the metropolis

who is running for the U.S.

senate on the GOP ticket, was here

for a while Wed. fixing cam-

paign fences.

Wild flowers abound in dell

and dale, and as usual, the fa-

vorite color of Maw Nature is yel-

low, with white a close second.

The G. Cleveland Corum twin

boys, who had the mumps, got

over them—just like that.

Piscatorial enthusiasts flocked

to the river and creeks Sat. to

catch a fish, on the opening day

of the season. Those who caught

none, blamed it on everything,

but the fish not biting.

Andrew Jackson Simpson

hiked ten miles to town Thurs.,

and reported his Victory garden

was not doing so well. He is

figuring on retreating to a pre-

viously prepared position far-

ther down the hill.

The street dept. sprinkled and

washed the streets three times

last week, in a desperate effort

to bring rain for the farmers,

without results. Usually this

brings showers before the

sprinkler can get back to its

shed.

The wind blew all the lead-

ing directions including up, dur-

ing the week.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt-

wm., towed in mid-week. He

don't like the looks of things in

Europe and way points.

Rationing of sugar will start

next month. There will be no

reduction of the amount in the

pears, as rumored.

Last week was a sad one for

La Belle France. The mess they

are in became more so.

Jackson K. Frost appeared

Fri. and Sat. morns in the or-

chards, and was warmly received.

Royal Brown of E.P. towed

Wed. pm., taking a well-earned

rest from himself and brother

Bill, who remained at the store

and jumped counters.

Lyle Fisher, 82, reports while

minding his own business

Thurs. in the business area, one

of the Older Girls called him

"an old codger", and he ignored

her.

London, April 18.—(P)—A

usually reliable source said to-

day unconfirmed reports had

been received that 30 highly

placed Italians had been dis-

ciplined or rebuked by Premier

Mussolini recently for attempt-

ing a movement for a separate

Italian peace with Britain.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Tokyo Is Bombed!

Well, well,—that air raid on Tokyo IS something!
Not only Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya (the big air-
craft center) and Kobe.Tokyo claims no serious damage of course. Unless
the construction of Japanese factories and houses has
changed overnight, however, the damage must have
been tremendous. Outside of one hotel in Tokyo,
Japan is supposed to have had practically no fire-
proof construction at all, and its fire fighting equip-
ment, until very recently at least, dated back to the
Chicago fire.SO here is certainly a military achievement of the
first magnitude—hitting Japan where she lives,
striking Nippon in her weakest, instead of her strong-
est, point.It is something this department has urged ever
since last December 7th, without, however, any ap-
preciable effect upon the U. S. general staff! (1)WELL there is no evidence these planes did come
from Russia. On the other hand there is no
evidence they DIDN'T.In fact one item in Secretary of War Stimson's
statement of Friday that our army was all set for
an all-out offensive, might mean Russia had secretly
turned over some air bases in the Vladivostok area to
the United States."Friendly nations," remarked the Secretary of
War, "are holding posts in distant places vital to us."
What other friendly nation could be meant?China? Australia? The Netherlands? Free French?
Possibly. But what nation but Soviet Russia has air
fields of any importance in running order in far
distant places?IT is all a guess, we admit. But until the base for this
bombing attack is known, we refuse to rule out
Vladivostok entirely. We grant it isn't probable but
it is possible.And this Siberian coast has it all over any other
feasible air base area for it is only a few hundred
miles from Japan and the nearest available point to
Dutch harbor and the United States.HOWEVER that may be, sufficient unto the day
are the good tidings thereof? For from some
allied airbase Japan has been bombed, for the first
time since Pearl Harbor,—the first time in history—
and what was done Friday, certainly can be done
Saturday, Sunday, or any other day in the week.How do you like getting a little of your own medi-
cine, General Togo?

Japan's "Lord Haw-Haw"

In a characteristic "fishing" expedition, Tokyo
claims to have sunk a large U. S. airplane carrier off
the coast of Japan.In the same dispatch it is also claimed this air at-
tack on Japan was made by U. S. bombers which had
been based at Panay.The latter is particularly consoling for the Tokyo
war office. The airfields of Panay are now in Jap-
anese hands, so no further raids from this source at
least need be feared.THESE Japs are amusing birds. Their propaganda
efforts are so transparent. Over the short wave
Friday night the prototype of Germany's "Lord Haw-
Haw" even pulled the old bewhiskered wheeze that in
this initial blast "only schools and hospitals were hit!"
The God-fearing and humanity-loving Japanese
populace NATURALLY were much horrified by this
evidence of calculated brutality and indifference to
the finer things of life!

"Foxy Grandpa"

Yes, this is the age of military experts,—they are
thicker than flies on a leaking beer barrel in August.
In yesterday's Oregonian two of them held forth
on the same page—Kirke L. Simpson of the Associat-
ed Press, and an un-byled but copyrighted corre-
spondent of the Chicago Daily News, Incorp.—Secretary
Knox's paper.Simpson pontificated that Pierre Laval is destined
to play second-fiddle to Admiral Darlan in the new
Vichy set-up, the latter holding the veto power over
the former.The Chicago News correspondent, on the other
hand, writing from "Somewhere in Europe" makes
exactly the opposite claim. Admiral Darlan, far from
being the power behind the throne, has been "let
down with a sop."

We quote:

Meanwhile, Admiral Jean Darlan, whom Laval replaces,
has been let down with a sop. A Vichy decree maintains
the demoted vice-premier and foreign minister in the roster
of active French army officers without age limit. This
status, applied before only in the cases of Marshal Petain
and General Maxime Weygand, offers a crumb of moral
satisfaction to a man who now passes into the background
of modern French history.Well boys and girls, pay your money and take your
choice.But this is characteristic of our best war experts,—
the conflict of their views can only be exceeded by
THEIR assurance.Our own view is the Chicago News correspondent
has all the better of the argument. For those who
know foxy Laval best, know that once given power
he plays second fiddle to NO ONE!

He may, for expediency's sake, pretend to.

And as he is quite aware of his personal popularity
both on this side of the water and the other, what
more natural than that with the long-desired reins of
control finally in his hands, he should make it appearthat he is subordinate both to Darlan, and to the ven-
erable idol of the French people, General Petain.In short it all looks like a characteristic Laval ruse
to us,—obvious window dressing, solely for Laval's
own selfish purposes, and the better to hoodwink the
allies.

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.

POOR MAN WITH DIABETES IS OUT OF LUCK

Here is what one diabetic
thinks about it:
Dear Dr. Brady:

I am a married

man 32

years old and

have had dia-

betes since I

was 14 years

old. When I

first found out

I had it, regu-

lar diet and

insulin came

before every-

thing else. For-

tunately I had

at-
tained 8th grade education be-

fore that time.

I believe there are few kinds

or types of labor I haven't done

or tried, and a few years ago

after much begging and running

around I got an order for a few

bottles of insulin from the local

refill office.

It is too bad we don't get

some one in political office with

diabetes. We have Christmas

seals for tuberculosis and the

March of Dimes for victims of

infantile paralysis, but no agency

to help diabetes sufferers who

cannot afford to buy insulin.

There must be hundreds of

diabetics right here in this com-

munity who are, like myself,

unable to buy the insulin they

need.

It seems every job I get I'm

in debt for insulin when I start,

and then of course it is a prob-

lem to buy more and pay for

what I have already used and

still keep a home together.

(One of thousands of insulin

users.)

This is one of many letters of

similar import I have received

from diabetics who need insulin

but cannot afford it.

Without further discussion I

submit it, first, to the public,

and second, to the rank and file

of the American Medical as-

sociation whose unrestrained

self-constituted spokesman seath-

lessly denounced me, in the edi-

torial columns of what purports

to be the official organ of the

association, because I called to

public attention the equivocal

attitude of the American Medi-

cal association toward the pat-

enting of insulin in the face of

the unequivocal declaration of

the association's own code of

medical ethics that "it is unpro-

fessional to receive remunera-

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Vite in Novel

You may be interested in knowing
that your new word, vite, appears on
page 418 of the new novel by Thorn-
well Jacobs, "Drums of Doomday",
published by Dutton. (M. E. S.)Answer—Thank you. Too bad it
wasn't a murder story—the only fic-
tion I can read.Gasoline
Work in dry cleaners. The air some-
times very green with fumes of or-
dinary gasoline. What effect has this
on health? Would use of ether for
dry cleaning be less harmful than
gasoline? (K. S. H.)Answer—Frequent or constant in-
halation of gasoline vapor in air
causes "naphtha jag"—irritation be-
havior, dizziness, headache, etc.
There is little apparent serious dam-
age to health. Ether is not less harm-
ful. Best protection is good ventila-
tion.Stone in Salivary Duct
What is meant by stone in salivary
duct? (Miss S. M.)Answer—There are three pairs of
salivary glands, one pair under the
tongue, another under edge of jaw,
another (parotid) behind angle of
jaw under lobe of ear—the glands
swollen in mumps. Stones sometimes
form in the ducts of salivary glands
from precipitation of mineral mat-
ter in the saliva, when the flow of
saliva is slowed or obstructed. Such
stones or calculi should be removed
through incision into the salivary duct
in the mouth, usually under local
anesthesia.Six and Eight
I am deeply grateful for all the
invaluable help I have obtained from
your "little lessons" No. 6 and No. 8.
These have enabled me to recover
excellent health in the past year.
(M. J. E.)Answer—No. 6 is "The Last Brady
Symphony"—keep fit exercises. No. 8
is "Feeding Digest", about foods. For
No. 6 send ten cents, for No. 8
twenty-five cents and stamped en-
velope bearing your address.
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communicate with Dr. Brady
should send letter direct to Dr.
William Brady, M. D., 265 El
Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.tion and domestic consumption
of agricultural commodities and
in effecting a saving in the
civilian departments and trans-
ferring unneeded employees to
defense projects."ILLUSTRATING the tax sav-
ings that would result from
such a program, he takes Mary-
land (in which the District of
Columbia is located) as an ex-
ample. He says:"Maryland is an average state
and a two billion dollar reduc-
tion in non-defense spending
would mean a saving of \$40,-
000,000 a year to the average
state. The amount of income
taxes paid by Maryland in 1941
was \$72,000,000, and this means
that this saving in non-essential
spending would amount to 60
per cent of the total income
taxes paid last year by Mary-
land."

HE then says:

"Let us translate this sum
into terms of WAR EFFORT.
This reduction of two billion
dollars in non-defense spending
for which I have given a defi-
nite program would buy:
"Eight thousand four-engine
heavy bombers, fully equipped.
It would buy 48,000 medium
tanks, or 23,000 heavy tanks.
It would buy 20 battleships, or
60 of the largest cruisers, or
200 destroyers or 400 subma-
rines."If you agree with Senator Byrd
in his fight to reduce NON-
DEFENSE spending, to the end
that the WAR EFFORT may be
intensified and the hour of vic-
tory brought nearer, why not
write him a letter and tell
him so?Men who fight for common
sense in government in these
days need encouragement.

Communications

Prefers Mr. Snell for Governor
To the editor: In regard to
your editorial "Sprague versus
Snell" in the Mail Tribune of
April 15th, I have the following
comments to make:You state that it is best not
to swap horses when crossing a
stream. Do you feel that this re-
mark is logical? I have always
understood that a horse no mat-ter how good he may have been
gets to the point in time where
he is simply plodding along but
not actually getting very far.
This is nothing against the
horse, but why not take on a
fresh one? Paul Revere did.It is definitely true, as Mr.
Sprague mentioned in his cam-
paign speech, that Earl Snell is
a thorough gentleman. As for
contacts with the army, the
navy and federal officials, Mr.
Snell was appointed as a mem-
ber of the national board of five
serving as a highway traffic ad-
visory committee to the war de-
partment. This committee was
set up at the request of the se-
cretary of war. So it is obvious
that Mr. Snell will have the best
of contacts in this respect. May
I say Earl Snell is dynamic, cau-
tious