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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Herr Hitler's latest speech is

best described by the Bible, Job

ch. 39, v. 20: "The glory of his

snorting is terrible."

A democratic candidate for

congress entertained at a "tea"

in Portland Saturday. On such

a weak beverage old-fashioned

democrats could not fight each

other let alone republicans. It

was not revealed who "poured."

The professional humorists

are frequently hard put to com-

pete with the self-elected public

guardians, trying to be serious

on a vital issue, of which they

know ought, only to wind up

hilariously and unconsciously

funny.

A Philadelphia lawyer has

drawn up plans for the peace

terms, when the war is ended.

It is one of those times that it

will require more than one Philadel-

phia lawyer.

A Del Norte (Calif.) triplicate

writer has a "Tom Sawyer"

complex. He advocates a "spad-

ing bee" for his Victory garden

among his neighbors.

The fall-down grain, that

wasn't going to make it, has

come up all right, proving

Mother Nature is still the boss.

NO CHOICE

(Eugene News)

"Back from a cold, wind-

swept treeless land of blondes

and dehydrated food, Marine

Staff Sergeant Delmar M. Black,

one of the first American

troops to land on foreign

soil in World War II, de-

scribed war-time Iceland here

yesterday."

The president calls for "Spartan

living" in his anti-inflation

program. There is regulation

proposed for everything but

labor unions, to which the peo-

The Leopard's Spots Can Change

WE don't believe the Oregonian will call the Saturday Post naughty names anymore, for the great American Weekly has changed its spots!

Yes, while no public announcement is made, the last issue shows a marked change, not only in the editorial staff roster, but in the contents.

After many years of isolationism, which even extended after the declaration of war, the Post is now as pro-war as a U.S.A. recruiting sergeant.

And one distinguished name on the masthead is conspicuous by its absence—the enthusiastic proponent of America First—Mr. Garet Garrett!

LISTEN to this blackface box on page 10:

"We, all of us Americans—are partners in one big business now. It is called the American War Effort and it has enrolled the services of every citizen until this war is won. On page 35 one branch of this business of ours, the U. S. Army Recruiting Service, publishes an appeal to all Americans. We heartily recommend it to you."

It is a STIRRING appeal for young men to become officers in the U. S. flying service.

EVEN more striking, perhaps, is the editorial page which only a few weeks ago was stressing various undisciplinabilities in Russian doctrine, dangers of inflation in this country, with emphasis also on New Deal inefficiency and waste.

Nothing at all subversive, of course, but on the other hand, decidedly critical of allied philosophy and U. S. war administration to date.

Now, with Garet Garrett kicked out, we have appeals for increased food production with strong commendation of the administration's agricultural policy, and an urgent U. S. call for Chinese relief.

BUT the most emphatic evidence of a change of heart is apparent in the news articles, particularly one entitled "What's Wrong with Revolution," by the well known war correspondent Demaree Bess.

Now Bess is the man whose articles so aroused the indignation of our conservative contemporary the Portland Oregonian, when the ugly epithet of liar was employed.

IN this article while the author does not deny practices and policies in Russia, which are in violation of the ideals and aspirations of this democracy, does conclude on a note that puts these two great "democratic" countries in the same "revolutionary bed"; maintains that Russia, relatively speaking, is "almost conservative"; while "Stalin's converts, far from being a menace to us at the present time, are a strong bulwark of our existing order."

OTHER war articles in the same issue are of the same general tenor. The lead "Wasps of War," predicts guerilla fighters are paving the way for eventual defeat of Hitler and Hirohito while the most interesting article of all, "Japan's Islands of Mystery," while stressing the difficulties of driving Japan out of the South Pacific declares this can be done and the United States is the power to do it, while the brutality and bestiality and unpopularity of Nippon's warriors are convincingly brought out.

YES, it is quite a change, and to the Oregonian as well as all other right-thinking Americans, a very welcome one.

We have a pious hunch that a sudden downward curve in the subscription list since Pearl Harbor had SOMETHING to do with it!



(Continued From Page One)

who are building these cantonments, and at Walla Walla, where an air base four miles square is under way, and at various other points in the northwest where shore stations of the navy and depots and similar developments are in progress from Spokane to Klamath Falls.

SECRETARY Stimson writes that his concern arises from the fact that he is primarily responsible for military efficiency and because he must rely upon industry and industrial workers to supply munitions and because he "is responsible to the parents of these splendid young men in the army for seeing to it that they are not surrounded by a vicious and demoralizing environment." The secretary is far from satisfied with what steps have hitherto been taken, as he writes that segregated districts and periodic examination of prostitutes has been a farce.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the army medical corps has decided that no further statistics on venereal disease will be made public as they would serve no good purpose. The medical corps of the navy has a different policy and is preparing a report on a survey of the extent of social disease among the personnel.

IT is the "milk trust" that is fighting the unionizing of dairymen by John L. Lewis, ac-

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.

A reader reports her experience with allergy:

"After reading your pamphlet I began taking ten grains of soluble potassium chloride two or three times a day."

"Believe it or not, as soon as I began taking it my sneezing spells vanished. Now I take the calcium and vitamin D right along, twice a day, and my hives also have disappeared. The relief I experienced after the first few doses of soluble potassium chloride was very similar to that I had felt when my physician gave me adrenalin."

"Now I am enjoying my daily work in the production department of Red Cross chapter especially since I no longer wonder if my hands, feet or perhaps face will be all swollen from the hives, and I do not have to carry a package of extra handkerchiefs."

On request I will mail copies of the pamphlets "Relief for Allergy" and "The Calcium Shortage" to any reader who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Allergy is still a mystery. In some cases perhaps merely supplementing the regular diet with calcium and enough vitamin D to insure assimilation and utilization and retention of the calcium, brings relief. In others a dose of soluble potassium chloride (of course well diluted) taken immediately when the allergic attack occurs has a happy effect. In the allergy pamphlet I mention that some physicians believe potassium may mobilize or activate or increase the action of the internal secretion of the adrenal glands—adrenalin.

In other cases neither of these remedies proves effectual. However, neither can do any harm in any case, so far as I know.

The calcium feeding should be continued regularly over a period of months. The soluble potassium chloride may be kept on hand and taken as an emergency remedy for the discomfort of the attack. The calcium is corrective or preventive. The potassium is simply a palliative.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Communications

Let Soldiers Fish

To the editor:

Note in Medford Tribune of April 24th, an account of a member of the army air corps home on a furlough, fined for fishing near Butte Falls, without a license. It is most regrettable that any man serving this country in time of war is not allowed to fish to his heart's content—sans license. After all, the streams and fish belong to Uncle Sam and surely the boys serving him so nobly are entitled to all the privileges that our great recreational areas afford.

There is little that we can do for them who are willing to sacrifice so much for us. None of us know what lies ahead for these lads. Let them be happy while they can.

Mrs. Blanche Garrett, Ashland, Oregon.

Why the Difference?

To the editor:

Will someone please tell us why the boy in uniform is punished and penalized for quitting, while the man in overalls is given free rein to stop the defense the uniformed boy is building.

Such as Bridges and others of the same calibre that are going out on strike, have caused us too much damage and expense. And in times like these when efforts and expense should be expended in defense, they should be given a quick send-off. In a war like this they are willing that other men should die to perpetuate a civilization which has been kind to them. Would that they might be set apart forever, forgotten by a land they chose to forget in its hour of dire peril.

The racketeers that go out on strike at this time not only play the part of a craven but it is a form of treason and should be punished as such. Men are dying to preserve the liberties and rights, which enable such strikers to escape performance of their duties as men and as citizens of a free country. It is difficult to believe in the sincerity of the men who deliberately shirk their duty, however obnoxious its performance may be. It is not in the least understandable when human liberties are at stake.

If I was on the selective service board I would see that the numbers of all strikers would be drawn and rated A-1 and recommend that they be sent over to some hard-boiled sergeant for

COMMITTEE FOR SALVAGE NAMED FOR JACKSON CO.

Chairman Fowler Announces Group as Appointed By Governor—Plans Studied.

County Agent R. G. Fowler, chairman, announced today the personnel of the salvage committee of the Jackson County Civilian Defense Council as appointed by Gov. Charles A. Sprague, and said plans were being made for the handling of the scrap in Medford and would be explained in detail in the next few days.

Other members of the committee are as follows: K. A. Wells, Boy Scouts; Adj. Charles Cox, Salvation Army; W. A. Howes, Pomona grange, Gold Hill; E. C. Corn, Medford Rotary club; F. C. Homes, U. S. D. A., war board, Ashland; Harry Kaplan, Medford Bargain house; J. C. Cass Wrecking company, Medford and J. E. Martin, American Legion, Ashland.

To Regular Buyers Fowler stated that all scrap metal should be sold through regular salvage concerns such as the Medford Bargain house and the J. C. Cass Pipe and Machinery company, as the sorting and breaking up of the scrap is important in speeding it on its way to the proper government agency. The price set by the government for the scrap is \$8 a ton of 2,000 pounds, Fowler said, and added that citizens should gather the scrap and deliver it directly to the salvage concern.

"It is known there is a great deal of scrap, cast iron and steel available in Jackson county," Fowler pointed out, "and it is the patriotic duty of those who have this scrap to collect it and see that it is delivered."

Fowler mentioned the following sources for scrap: farm tools, logging chains, wire fencing, metal fence posts, motor and motor parts, playground equipment, pieces of all metal, wall handles, plows, wheelbarrows and such. He estimated that an old combine would produce about 4,000 pounds of scrap to be converted into guns and equipment needed by the army.

DRAFT REGISTRY HEAVY IN COUNTY

Registrations in board number one of Jackson county yesterday for the nation's fourth draft totaled 2,114. Board Chairman Guy Applewhite said today.

This number appeared for registration at the court house, and Applewhite stated that the total for the board was not quite complete since a few shut-in men were yet to be registered.

The compiling of total registrations in board two is not finished but unofficial figures indicate that 1,528 men signed up in five communities. Ashland registered 767; Central Point, 397; Phoenix, 183; Prospect, 92 and Butte Falls, 89 according to reports from those communities.

The late General Smedley D. Butler of the U. S. Marines co-authored an adventure book entitled "Walter Garvin in Mexico."

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

Wheat and the War

588 LOAVES

AMERICA HAS ENOUGH WHEAT TO MAKE 588 LOAVES OF BREAD FOR EVERY PERSON IN THE COUNTRY

Mr. and Mrs. George Moffett of Medford spent several days of last week in this locality attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelley visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Uhl, at the Sacred Heart hospital at Medford Saturday, where she underwent a major operation April 21. The Kelleys went on to Grants Pass and spent the afternoon visiting Mrs. Earl Dauntless, Mrs. Elton E. Frey and Mrs. George Morris.

Ray Davis, a former local Cocco employee, now working at Grand Coulee, left for his home Saturday after spending a week here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jantzer were in Klamath Falls over the week end, where the former participated in a trapshoot.

Farm marketing income in 1941 was about ten billion dollars, a substantial increase over 1940's.

BIG INDUSTRY

WHEAT IS THE WORLD'S BIGGEST CASH CROP. NEARLY 10 MILLION U.S. FARMERS GROW WHEAT.

DEMOCRACY

ONLY IN AMERICA DO BALLOTS DECIDE WHAT PROBLEMS IN 94 U.S. GRAVITIES VOTED TO STRIKE THEIR WHEAT INDUSTRY WITH MARKETING QUOTAS.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

RAILROADS ARE HEAVILY LOADED WITH TROOPS AND WAR MATERIALS. A HARVEST-TIME FLOOD OF WHEAT COULD ENDANGER THE NATION. MARKETING MUST BE ORDERLY.

MARKETING QUOTAS HELP KEEP AMERICA'S WHEAT PROGRAM STRONG. DURING WARTIME, VOTE IN THE NATIONAL REFERENDUM MAY 2

Telephone Blitz Is Started By Little Want Ad

Last week Mrs. B. L. Hunter of 51 North Oakdale avenue placed a classified advertisement in the Mail Tribune offering a small apartment for rent.

Almost before the paper was on the street the apartment was rented to the first caller, and shortly afterwards Mrs. Hunter's telephone began to ring.

It jangled so continuously, far into the night, that Mrs. Hunter's daughter took her blankets and bedding out by the phone in order to answer the calls.

Finally, after 150 calls had been wearily answered, Mrs. Hunter had the telephone temporarily disconnected for the sake of sleep.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

April 28, 1932

(It Was Thursday)

Clara Bow, 'It' girl of movies signs contract with Fox.

State highway board refuses to supply any more funds for emergency road work.

Fair with frost predicted. High 64, low 34 degrees.

Patrol of packing district urged to prevent any further incendiarism.

Jackson school to hold April frolic tomorrow.

Valley baseball season to open coming Sunday.

Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana in fiery outburst in senate demands "division of all wealth."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 28, 1912

(It Was Friday)

Only hope for farmers to enjoy prosperity is to cut railroad rates to pre-war level says secretary of agriculture.

Lease of Teapot Dome oil lands, faces congressional investigation.

Discard safecrackers tools found in city.

Geneva conference for disarmament in muddle, and adjournment for six months favored.

J. F. Brown of Eagle Point is awarded contract for portion of Crater Lake highway.

Al G. Barnes circus coming to city next Wednesday.

Attempts to burglarize three local homes fail.

More Money Needed To Protect Forests

Portland, Ore., April 28—(P)—More money is needed to protect adequately Oregon and Washington forests this year, Lyle F. Waits, federal regional forester, said today.

A \$5,000,000 fund for fighting forest fires was approved by congress last week in the sixth supplemental national defense appropriation bill.

NEVER TOO OLD

McMinnville, Ore., April 28—(P)—C. W. Clements, 76, pioneer of the Tillamook country, and Ora Belle Wells, 73, also of Tillamook, were married here Saturday, Rev. S. J. Osborne disclosed today.

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

AMUSING COMEDY AT CENTRAL PL. SCHOOL GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

An amusing comedy depicting the trials of a young woman whose mania for telling spurious stories finally gets her into trouble will be portrayed this evening in the drama, "Her Step-Husband," presented by the Central Point high school seniors in the school's new gymnasium.

The curtain rises at 8:00.

The plot is based around the young woman's attempt to display pretended luxury while covering up the signs of poverty from her well-to-do aunt.

Included in the cast are Elaine Westrup, Maxine Hale, Luene Hilkey is business manager.

COOS COAL MINE WOULD FURNISH FUEL FOR CAMP

Marshfield, April 28—(P)—Coos county coal operators asked federal aid yesterday to expand their mines.

They said they would bid on fuel contracts for Medford and Corvallis army cantonments if the present output of a few hundred tons a month could be expanded.

BIRTHS

SANTO—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Santo, 23 South Peach street, April 28, a boy, 7 lbs., at Community hospital.

COLBY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colby, Central Point, April 26, a boy, 7 lbs., at Community hospital.

SIMMONS—To Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Simmons, Central Point, April 27, a boy, 8 lbs., at Community hospital.

PORTLAND PLANT BURNS

Portland, Ore., April 28—(P)—A fire, blamed on a faulty oil burner, virtually destroyed an automobile seacoast factory here and seriously burned Harry B. Stowe, 34, janitor, early today.