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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The United Nations can now see daylight in the Pacific, due to the recent extensive shooting of the daylight out of Nipponese ships and men. They will get the Axis powers in the end, and, meanwhile in the middle.

The naval officer who won fame and a medal for his "Sighted sub. Sank Same" message, is again guilty of brevity. In Pittsburgh, at a luncheon, the text of his address in full, was "Hello!" This is a model for orators, liable to talk until they drop from exhaustion.

At last a June day that was rare, after several that were raw, and inclement, to boot.

The Nazis now claim a "secret weapon" of diabolical effectiveness. It may be like the wild swings of a professional wrestler that miss the opponent but knock down the referee standing 10 feet away.

"For Sale—Hereford bull with papers."—(Want ad Bend Bulletin.)—Newsboy or lawyer.

"LORD OF CREATION"

"The sun and the moon and the stars would have disappeared long ago—as even their infinitely numerous analogies on the earth beneath are likely to disappear—had they happened to be within reach of predatory human hands."—(Havelock Ellis).

Grasshoppers, in some rural areas, are now as plentiful as rumors were a year ago.

"Whatever became of whoever is secretary of labor?" inquires a paragraphic scribbler. No matter much. And, pray where is the Chicago superintendent of sewers whose historic bawls from the convention hall basement launched a third term wave about this time in 1940.

"BABY BORN ON SAME DAY AS GRANDFATHER."—(Hillside Pittsfield (Mass.) Eagle.)—Cute and neat trick.

United Nations spokesmen are now demanding "a just peace." This was also the aim in 1918, and received just a peace as it was called. The elder statesmen should have nothing to do with the terms. Germany needs a peace as ruthless as the war they wage with fanatic zeal, that will leave them the "lesser peoples" they strive to make all other.

The President's dog has donated its rubber bone to the rubber salvage campaign. A rubber bone must be as satisfying to a dog as a white door-knob to a hen filled with a yen to "set."

It now turns out the warships Italy reported she sank were her own and close to all she had left. This leaves Premier Mussolini without a good strut left in his carcass, and mad enough to snatch himself bald-headed, though already in that fix.

"I like to donate to the USO but I wish that by so doing I would not have to think that I am indirectly helping create some new cigarette smokers. Many a kid who is not a smoker will be when the war is over."—(Dave Minch in Red Bluff (Calif.) News.)—Or worse, a tobacco chewer.

BIG CHANCE

Pittsburgh (Pa.)—Forty University of Pittsburgh co-eds from Johnstown, Pa., offer to write to every soldier, sailor and marine who communicates with their club at Pitt's Johnstown center.

An Excellent Choice

The appointment of Elmer Davis, well known writer and news commentator as head of U. S. "war information", is an excellent selection and should result in a marked improvement in the quality of our war news.

Davis is an experienced newspaper man, energetic, courageous and realistic, with a definite allergy for the purely ornamental, the synthetic and the hocus pocus.

With him at the publicity helm, the people may not get ALL the war news; but what news they do get, will be reliable, direct, and condensed. The editorializer and the pontificator, with Elmer in command, will have a particularly hard row to hoe,—which he should have.

The "active press" in Washington and New York will be especially pleased with this appointment. Their choice from the start, was Davis as a one-man boss, and apparently this is to be the set-up.

FOR a while, about a month ago, it looked as though the President's passion for another "bureau" would prevail. But the Davis appointment disposes of that idea automatically. Elmer is no "bureau" man.

Aid the U. S. O. Drive

A campaign for U.S.O. funds will get underway throughout Jackson county this coming Monday. A quota of \$7,000 has been asked as our contribution to the national goal of 32 million dollars.

Local response to this request for money should be prompt and liberal for, if we may borrow the words of President Roosevelt, "the U.S.O. should be supported by everybody—cheerfully, generously and now."

Duplication of effort and lack of coordinated service on the part of the agencies ministering to the needs of service men in the last war were all too apparent. This is not a reflection upon the worthy motives and useful work of these agencies in 1917; instead it emphasizes the wisdom of the present plan of the United Service Organizations.

NOW we have the six agencies—the Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, Catholic Community Service and the National Travelers Aid association—grouped together under one administrative head and performing a thoroughly efficient, business-like job of serving the spiritual, recreational, welfare and social needs of men and women engaged in war work.

And banding together under a single banner—the U.S.O.—these agencies conserve money, effort and resources for war service. The leisure time welfare of men and women in military service and on the production line of war industry is handled in a cooperative, practical way. The difficult problems of communities, which are bearing the brunt of wartime overcrowding, are immeasurably lessened.

Wholesome relaxation and friendly companionship are provided for off-duty hours. Local recreational facilities are translated into national strength.

MEDFORD and Jackson County may become beneficiaries of this U.S.O. program to a substantial degree. U.S.O. "centers" would provide avenues through which Jackson county folk could extend a hospitable and friendly welcome to Camp White soldiers and make their stay in the Rogue River Valley a pleasant one.

They will need a generous measure of this kindly interest, these boys from various American homes. If they have plenty of activity and recreation while away from the exacting and confining duties of camp, they will make better soldiers when at work or on the battle line later on.

YES, the goal of \$7,000 should be immediately reached at home and the \$32,000,000 national quota quickly subscribed.

And we'd like to see this U.S.O. movement expand for still another reason. It is, in fact, a great venture of faith in the field of unlimited personal service. Here we have Catholic, Jew and Protestant—men and women of many backgrounds and different creeds—voluntarily, harmoniously and efficiently working in a common total war cause.

That is the U.S.O. way, that is the American way!—H.G.

Vichy Loses Gold Case

The Supreme Court of the United States has declined to review the Belgian-French gold case. Between November, 1939, and May, 1940, the Belgian Bank sent to the Bank of France—because of fear of German invasion of Belgium—\$228,294,283 in gold. When the Germans took over Paris the gold was in that capital.

Just before the armistice between France and Germany was signed a request for the gold's return to Belgium was refused. It is alleged that the gold was sent by France to Dakar. Later it was shipped back to Marseilles by plane, where the nazis obtained it.

The Belgian Bank assigned its claim to Daniel and Henri Wild. They obtained an attachment against \$749,000,000 belonging to the Bank of France and on deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City. New York courts found for these assignees of the Bank of Belgium and with this judgment the Supreme Court at Washington declines to interfere.

Whether Belgium will collect will depend, of course, on post-war settlements of international finance.

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.

SAFE AND SOUND REDUCING

II.

Cut the Angel Food

Hypopituitarians, mostly women in their thirties who have developed a girdle of fat, large hip measure, piano

legs, fat thighs, but little fat in the upper half of body except fat pads on the upper arms, perhaps appearing even

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scrawny in the face, neck and throat, are not so strong as

normal women, usually are excessively fond of carbohydrates (starchy foods, sweets), sometimes potatoes, sometimes bonbons, sometimes just fudge or ice cream. Their fondness for starch or sugar is probably due to the fact that such food is quickly absorbed and quickly available to supply energy. It magically dispels the panicky feeling or anxiety that any one may feel when his or her blood sugar level becomes too low.

Because of their tendency to run out of blood sugar (the physiological fuel constantly used to supply energy for use by the heart and other vital organs in their functions) hypopituitarians are more likely to suffer distress on a restricted diet or when they fast than are ordinary overweight individuals. Yet a diet including meat, fish, fowl, egg, buttermilk or skim milk, 5% vegetables, tea or coffee, cheese, fruit, lettuce, bread substitute, lettuce with special salad dressing, four meals a day plus a bedtime snack of orange juice, if faithfully followed, along with a moderate daily schedule of calisthenic exercises (or daily active playing in some game), will bring about reduction and redistribution of the fat as well as does a course of pituitary extract injections administered by the physician.

If at first blush such a diet as that indicated seems a lot of substantial food for one to consume when reducing, have another look and notice that it includes no bread, cake, sugar or other pure carbohydrate (starch or sugar) except the small amounts present in milk, vegetables, fruit. For that matter even cheese contains some carbohydrate (lactose, milk sugar), that is, real cheese, natural cheese such as cottage cheese, Cheddar cheese. Whenever I say cheese I mean genuine cheese, not the sissy "processed" con-

fections that so often pass as cheese.

Come to that, in almost any case of overweight if the individual can be firmly but gently deprived of his or her refined carbohydrates (constarch, refined sugar, syrups, refined cereal, refined white flour) and persuaded to subsist entirely upon the proportion of carbohydrate naturally present in vegetables, fruit, milk, plain wheat, and other unadorned cereals (from which nothing has been removed), it will matter little just what diet he or she follows, for gradual reduction of weight and improvement of health and vitality will inevitably occur regardless.

In fact, girls, and unless you stand by me I'm not going to make any friends say this, the secret of a successful reduction regimen is that it covers these three essentials:

1. Cut the angel food.

2. Boop the vitamin intake.

3. A reasonable amount of daily exercise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cream in Tea

Is the common belief that cream in tea is harmful based on fact? (P. T.)

Answer—No. It is all right if you like it.

Dipsomania

Have your booklet "dipsomania". Anxious to know if there is a doctor in town who gives the Lambert treatment. (Mrs. B. E.)

Answer—Any physician anywhere can give the treatment. On the physician's request, accompanied with stamped envelope bearing his address, I am glad to send reference to Lambert's own report of the method. Any one who sends 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing his address may have a copy of the booklet "Dipsomania".

Rare Steaks

I am trained nurse teaching home nursing. Teacher asked me why physicians recommend rare steaks, when the larvae of tapeworm may be present in beef. And at what temperature should beef be cooked to be sure that any such tapeworm larvae are destroyed? (M. G. O.)

Answer—I do not know what the minimum fatal temperature would be, but ordinary cooking destroys any tapeworm larvae that may be present in beef. Pork, of course, is not even palatable or appetizing unless it is thoroughly cooked. There is no reason why a physician should recommend rare or underdone steak or beef in any case. Old-timers perhaps imagined such meat was more "strengthening", but that is purely imaginary. (Copyright 1942, John P. Dille Co.)

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AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

WITH YOUR KELLY

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admitted his mistake and then said there are not enough planes. When Knox said the subs are now shooed 50 miles off the coast he was informed that there have been no sinkings within 400 miles of the British coast. The navy refused to buy 72 mosquito chasers which a New Orleans builder offered to build at the rate of three a day. These boats carry two anti-aircraft guns, four torpedo tubes, eight depth charges and an armor piercing gun.

Navy prefers destroyers to combat subs, but the destroyers are needed for convoy. For coastal patrol the navy is planning on 600 small craft, 200 of 110 feet, 250 of 173 feet, and 150 of 180 feet. Contracts for some of these have already been awarded to the Pacific northwest, many of them of timber construction with Diesel engines. The New Orleans mosquito boats, rejected by the navy, are being taken by the British for submarine patrol work.

WITNESSES at the hearing on the Columbia Power bill testified that acquisition of pri-

vate utility companies in the northwest is the only way to coordinate the power supply in that region. Later, a Bonneville official admitted that government and private inter-connections are now in effect and the Bonneville administration expects the tie-up to work. Representative Dondero, member of the special joint committee holding the hearings, observed that in view of the inter-connections, why did champions of the bill wish to buy out private companies to accomplish what is now being obtained voluntarily. Department of the interior offered to supply speeches for the bill to any member of congress. PUD representative or outsider wishing to make an appearance. Chairman Overton has telegraphed all private utilities in Oregon and Washington to be present, if they wish on Wednesday and Thursday.

PAUL McNUTT, chairman of the manpower commission, has finally given figures on what the armed forces require in the way of medical men. By the end of December 25,000 will be needed and eventually war and navy departments will take two-thirds of all physicians under 45 years. This will leave one-third for civilian requirements. McNUTT says that if the doctors do not volunteer "more drastic measures" will be taken—probably meaning a draft. On the basis of these figures any community in the northwest can calculate how many physicians it will contribute and what number will be left at home for civilian needs. McNUTT is proposing that physicians who have retired from active work return to practice to fill the gap left by professional men who respond to the call to the colors.

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MEDFORD COUNCIL OPPOSES CREATION OF POWER EMPIRE

Proposed Legislation Not In Interest of Northwest Is View—Barns Regulated.

In a resolution without a dissenting vote, the city council last night voiced its opposition to the "Pacific Northwest Power Empire Bill" now before congress and authorized the forwarding by the recorder of copies of the resolution to Oregon's congressmen and the chairman of the congressional committee having consideration of the bill. The resolution urged that the national senate and house of representatives "oppose and encourage the deferment of such legislation as contained in the bill (House resolution 8890 and Senate bill 430), and all other non-essential legislation disturbing the people of Oregon, until the termination of the present emergency."

Held Detriment

As set forth in the resolution, the council held that such legislation is detrimental to the welfare of the people of Medford and the state of Oregon, and that "the bill and its objectives are not essential nor connected with national defense, and will result in the raising and expenditure of vast amounts of money."

The bill, in short, would set up a Columbia power authority, giving the administrator power to take over or condemn all existing privately-owned utilities in Oregon and Washington and give the government control of such utilities, it was explained by Frank P. Farrell, city attorney.

One ordinance was adopted, prohibiting the keeping of more than two head of horses, mules, cows, sheep or goats in any barn, building or enclosure in the city, and prohibiting the keeping of any one such animal without the written consent of owners of property within 300 feet from the enclosure. The ordinance does not apply to veterinarians or bonafide feed or sales stables.

Also adopted was a resolution approving the sale to Catherine Early for \$100 of lot 10, block 2, Oak Grove addition.

Absent was Councilman Frye.

CAPTURED NURSES NOT MISTREATED

American nurses captured on Corregidor when the island fortress fell to the Japanese are now nursing wounded Nip soldiers and are being well-treated, according to information received by Mrs. L. Garen Whitwell of 681 Mountain avenue, Ashland, a registered nurse whose sister, Lieut. Eleanor Garen, is a Jap prisoner.

The information was contained in a letter received by Mrs. Whitwell from Mrs. R. A. Gallagher, now in the Letterman General hospital, San Francisco. Mrs. Gallagher was one of eight nurses evacuated from Corregidor on a submarine April 29, and in her letter to Mrs. Whitwell she wrote that she understood the American nurses were being well cared for and were nursing wounded Japs, and told Mrs. Whitwell not to worry about her sister, Eleanor.

Mrs. Gallagher's husband was among American soldiers captured on Corregidor and she, herself, was evacuated because she is an expectant mother, the letter stated.

Road Program Slowed By Material Priority

The road program of Jackson county for this summer has been delayed by inability of the county to procure equipment and material. Due to priorities they cannot get scrapers for road graders, or oiling material. The weather and heavy traffic have cut up some of the country roads badly.

Work on the Midway road straightaway from Bybee bridge to Agate schoolhouse is progressing favorably, with the cut and fill near Rogue river about completed.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 17, 1932

(It was Friday)

Premier Mussolini in interview says prohibition law violations and kidnapping of Lindbergh baby typify America, and Europe is "drifting to ruins and disaster."

Red Barker, Capone gangster, slain.

Fair weather. High 74, low 41 degrees.

State police seek trio for "depression sympathy" rackets and robberies.

Three-cent stamps on sale July 6.

Ezra M. Wilson is elected deputy grand master of Oregon Masonic lodges.

Charles G. Dawes declares "climate of depression" has passed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 17, 1912

Watermelon crop in Talent district injured by hail storm.

Walter Miller to wrestle Ralph Hand in Ashland July 4.

President Harding to give his opinion on Philippine independence next week.

Fair and warm. High 90, low 48 degrees.

Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs to meet here next year.

Valley Scandinavians to hold annual picnic June 25 at Rogue River.

Canned fruit is wanted to exhibit at county fair.

Street dance ends celebration of Prosperity week here.

HAROLD TOLLE ELECTED GRIFFIN SCHOOL BOARD

Griffin Creek, June 17—(Spl.)

Harold Tolle was elected a director for a three-year term and Mrs. Myrtle Wilson was re-elected clerk for one year at the annual meeting of the Griffin Creek school board June 15. Mr. Tolle succeeds Henry Hukill, who retired after serving on the board since 1936.

MORE WORK GIVEN JUSTICE COLEMAN

Work in the Medford district justice court, presided over by Judge W. R. Coleman has shown an increase the past month, due to Justice C. H. Mechem of Jacksonville and Justice John A. Chisholm, of Gold Hill, being engaged in defense work. Mechem is employed as a civil guard at Camp White, and Chisholm is also working there. In the past the work has been divided between the two districts, Justice M. T. Burns of the Ashland court is still functioning in a judicial capacity.

Chisholm, according to county authorities has asked the county court for a year's leave of absence, and has been advised the governor has the power to grant leaves and appointments.

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

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

A BETTER WAY OF PROPELLING SHIPS WAS GIVEN TO THE WORLD BY CAPTAIN JOHN ERICSSON.

HE BUILT IN 1839, THE "ROBERT F. STOCKTON"—THE FIRST SHIP WITH A SCREW PROPELLER.



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER 'BULK' IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

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