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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

If the war keeps up the American standard of living will be reduced to eating, sleeping and working, a high governmental official foresees. At one time or another the average citizen has been hustled to do all these three things regularly.

The Prime Minister of Australia sang the blues and hit high C with gusto in his last speech. He envisioned the United Nations losing afloat and ashore. What caused him to be melancholic when he had been so gay about victory the week before, puzzled commentators. There was a clue, however. Australians, it seems, were not buying war bonds fast enough, one could read between the lines.

**FEMININE FURY**  
(Oakland (Calif.) Tribune)  
"Do you really mean you gave your husband a glucose injection? You never gave one in your life." "I wish it had been arsenic," Mrs. Beard retorted.

City Recorder Moses LaFayette Alford had to enlist the services of a lady to read his own writing. There were two (2) reasons for this. The writing was cold, and, besides, he pens the tiniest script in town, with birdlike flourishes, fore and aft.

The Park ave. war has ceased. Gen. Don Wilkinson, 9, has acquired a coonskin cap, with tail attached, and is now chasing Indians that need chasng.

The Nipponese now claim a toe-hold in the Aleutian Islands, where it is so foggy an invading foe is apt to grab his own toe.

The song of the mowing machine and the cussing of its operator is again heard in these parts.

The Premier of Great Britain has arrived for a war conference. This beats sending Harry Hopkins to London and Moscow on the same mission.

**STRIP TEASE**  
(New York Times)

"On the second occasion, Muller reported, she became 'abusive by using loud and profane language,' and he took her to the Manhasset station, where she was detained until noon and then arraigned before District Court Judge George S. Johnson."

The Nazis report the capture of the noble assassins of R. Heydrich, "the hangman," in a church. High opinion doubts the veracity of the claim, holding it smells something like Italy sinking nine battleships with a typewriter.

The war department prohibits fireworks of all kinds and description the coming Fourth of July. No juveniles will be showing up the next day to report they regret they had but one thumb to sacrifice for their country.

A letter-writer wants women to "add the feminine touch to county affairs." About the first move would be to change the name of Jackson county to Jacques county.

"On the way to the altar the groom stumbled." — (Society Item, Red Bluff News.)—Just a slight weakening of the knees in a crisis.

About 25,000 tourists spent \$4,000,000 in the Bahamas islands during 1941.

## Why Does Churchill Return?

The big news today is the second visit of Prime Minister Churchill to the White House, and the third war meeting of the two leaders of the Anglo-American world.

Why has such a meeting been called?

The most popular answer is the establishment of the much-publicized "second front." What more natural than that Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt, the former a world war veteran, the latter a former Secretary of the Navy, should work out the final and complex details.

WELL mebbe so.

There is no doubt this problem will be discussed. But what problem of the war, WON'T be?

It is only a guess, of course.

But we doubt if any allied invasion of Europe from the west, will be first on the agenda.

A continuation and accentuation of the air-blitz, yes. But our own belief is any all-out attack via the channel, will wait until the atmosphere in the Middle East has cleared materially.

THERE is no doubt Mr. Churchill wishes to give Russia every assistance. But there is also no doubt that with him, and with every Britisher, the safety of the Suez canal comes first.

Our guess, therefore, is, No. 1 on the Washington program, will be how the United States can most effectively aid Britain along the shores of the Mediterranean. And of course in this direction, as in every other, the big problem will be transportation.

## What Is Problem No. 1?

In fact here is the big problem of World War No. 2,—the bottle-neck of all bottle-necks.

Not how to produce the goods, but how to get those goods to the front.

It is our belief the problem of supply—of war production,—has been solved, and Uncle Sam has solved it.

The old gentleman with the chin whiskers has not only done what it was hoped he could do, but far more. The results indeed have been nothing short of miraculous.

BUT producing the planes, the guns and the soldiers is ONE thing. Getting them where they will be most effective is quite ANOTHER.

And it is this department's pious hunch that this all-vital matter of transportation and distribution, will be the theme-song of this meeting No. 3, running as a constant refrain through all the discussions, and the success of every proposal depending, to a greater or less extent, upon it.

YES, saving the Suez may well be the first consideration, for the danger there appears most acute; aid to Russia by a second air, and perhaps ultimately land, front, might well come next, with the defense of India a close third; but before everything, and running through everything, will come transportation and the U-Boat menace.

With the sinking of merchant ships constantly increasing, with the convoy system becoming more and more hazardous, particularly in the Mediterranean and Arctic, there is little doubt "Winnie" and "F.D.R." over their old Scotch and cigars, will burn the most midnight oil, on the problem, NOT of producing material and manpower but of getting both on the other side of the Atlantic and Pacific and up to the battle front.

In this direction we venture the guess that huge air freighters and long range fighters to protect them, will not be overlooked!

## Just Like Los Angeles!

Some local defense factotum in the Los Angeles area deplores Secretary Stimson's statement that the U. S. victory at Midway removes, temporarily at least, any danger of a west coast Japanese invasion. Such a statement will impair defense morale he thinks. That's just like Los Angeles!

They have become so dependent upon artifice and make-believe and general Hollywood hocus-pocus down there, they can't imagine any community behaving itself with vigor and dispatch, unless there is a continuous and entirely spurious "build-up!"

WHY SHOULDN'T the Secretary of War tell the truth?

Since the result of that Midway clash has been known, practically every recognized military and naval authority in the country, has emphasized this same cheering fact.

Why deny it, or try to camouflage it?

CAN'T our fellow countrymen in the grease-paint belt, conceive of maintaining a high morale, without sending some Dracula out to scare all the school children by day, and shouting "boo" with a Japanese accent every night?

THERE is plenty in the situation as it exists, brethren, with token air-raids along the coast by Japan even more likely than before this devastating loss of face, without asking the populace to look under the bed every night, and put on a pair of false whiskers and a flowered kimono every morning.

Instead of being criticized for this reassuring and forthright declaration the level-headed and capable Secretary of War should be highly commended.

We have sufficient REAL dangers to fight, without wasting time and energy conjuring up synthetic ones!

## 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

## Lose It As You Gained It

Of the nine out of a hundred fat folk who are "going on a diet" next week two go on a diet. Of the two who begin dieting one gives it up after the first three or four days. The other, alas, gets nowhere, because the diet is calculated to get you nowhere except in a sanitarium or under the care of a doctor.

Fundamental fault with most reducing diets is that they are designed to reduce REGARDLESS.

A safe and sound reducing diet must be designed not only to reduce but also to maintain whatever degree of GOOD HEALTH and GOOD LOOKS the individual happens to have. In a crude way of viewing the question, there are two possible methods of controlling or reducing overweight or obesity or excessive displacement. One way is by simple starvation. The other way is by correcting the underlying fault or error of nutrition which accounts for the accumulation of superfluous flesh.

Most popular reducing diets act, if at all, in the first way. The only safe and sound, physiological reducing regimen, diet or system an intelligent person should follow is one designed to take care of GOOD HEALTH and GOOD LOOKS as well as to correct the underlying fault of nutrition.

Such a physiological reducing regimen, of course, includes more than just regulation of food intake. It includes at least a reasonable regulation of energy expenditure, too, that is, regulation of metabolism or the oxidation, the combustion process in the body. This means the diet must be supplemented with additional vitamins, and the individual must get a certain amount of exercise in one way or another every day.

Whatever vain dreams of overnight reduction to sylvanlike loveliness the dumbbell customer of the "Hollywood" hokum may have, the first thing the intelligent individual who intends to reduce should understand is that it is DANGEROUS to health and DESTRUCTIVE to good looks to reduce, by any method or means, faster than two or three pounds a week. As a rule

a steady loss of 1½ to 2 pounds a week is most likely to prove satisfactory in all respects. Nearly always, when there is a loss of much more than two or three pounds in a week, the victim shows a corresponding impairment of vte and health and generally a shocking loss of good looks.

Moreover, if the health is not too seriously damaged, the excessive loss of weight, if not the loss of good looks, is nearly restored in the weeks following, when the severe restrictions of diet are relaxed. On the other hand, when reduction occurs at the rate of two to three pounds a week, on a physiological reducing regimen, the individual usually feels better, looks better and thereafter finds it easier to maintain the improved nutritional condition and keep the weight down.

## QUESTIONS &amp; ANSWERS

## Hot Flashes

Wonderful relief from hot flashes after using calcium and vitamin D as recommended in your pamphlet "The Menopause." I had spent hundreds of dollars for shots and what-not and had received no relief or very little. (Mrs. A. T.)

Answer—Still, who knows whether your relief was coincidental? Certainly I don't. However, the calcium and vitamin D can do no harm in any case. Copy of pamphlet "The Menopause" mailed on request—in close stamped envelope bearing your address.

**Pineapple**  
Having long depended on pineapple (canned) for vitamin C for our children we wonder what we can find to take its place in the diet. We understand the government has reserved the entire output of pineapple for Federal use. (M. O. S.)

Answer—The government has reserved only 26% of the 1942 pack of Hawaiian pineapple. There will continue to be approximately the same supply of canned pineapple as ever. Canned pineapple is an excellent source of vitamin C, nearly as good as fresh citrus fruit or juice, richer than factory canned tomato or tomato juice. Small glassful (about 6 ounces) of canned pineapple juice yields over 100 units of vitamin A, over 200 units of vitamin C, about 100 units vitamin B, yields about 100 calories.

**Save Your Skin**  
Can you advise an effective treatment for chafes? I think all four of your family have it. (L. G.)

Answer—Detailed instructions for home treatment in booklet "Save Your Skin"—for copy send twenty-five cents and stamped addressed envelope. (Copyright 1942, John F. Dille Co.)

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## Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Frozen Burlap To Be Thawed

Plaints Continue On Union Tribute

WPA Dismissals Start in July

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 19—There is such a demand for burlap from the agricultural regions of the northwest that war production board has changed its policy and will permit Commodity Credit corporation to buy the frozen burlap and make it available to farmers. There is a limited amount of burlap in the United States and one of the first things WPA did was to freeze it; take it out of circulation. But WPA has not considered the farmers who have depended on burlap for their crops since Hec was a pup.

Sheepmen need the burlap to sack wool; wheat men who do not warehouse the grain in bulk use burlap; hop men have never used anything else. Growers of commercial potatoes have found a substitute, but use burlap whenever possible. Here are four important cash crops of the northwest, all demanding burlap. Drives have recently been started in that area to collect used burlap bags but with indifferent success. Action by WPA came in time to furnish the burlap for this season.

CONGRESSIONAL representatives from Washington state, in testifying before the joint committee hearings on the Columbia Authority bill, such as Representatives Jackson, Coffee, Smith, Senate Bone, etc., made the point that in the original Bonneville act congress gave a mandate to the people of the northwest to go in for public power. The Bonneville act gives preference to public bodies up to 50 per cent of available power, after which the administrator can make contracts for power

er with private utility companies and persons. Representative Dondero of the committee inquired of W. A. Dittmer, chief of Bonneville planning and marketing divisions, whether he regarded Bonneville and Grand Coulee as such a mandate, to which Dittmer replied that "we regard it as being up to the people". Representative Smith interjected that "where the people haven't adopted public power Bonneville has made no effort to put public power ownership over".

Representative Pierce is the only Oregon congressman to appear and champion the Columbia Power Authority measure. Representative Angell, also of Oregon, is a member of the committee. Last month's defeat of PUD elections in Oregon, in view of the "mandate" stressed by the Washington members, has been brought out yet.

WHY the United States is building the "prairie route" to Alaska, which cannot be of service to the northwest for it would be easier to take in supplies from Chicago than from the Pacific coast, continue to occupy the attention of a special senate investigation. Testimony of western legislators, engineers, the Alaska highway commission and the international highway commission all was to the effect that the present project should be stopped and the long proposed route along the coast be started instead. Testimony further shows that the war department, under orders from someone, began the prairie route without a survey. Engineers are already in trouble with the muskeg swamp, a bottomless affair, on the prairie route. Attack by Japanese on the Aleutians is not being overlooked as an argument for the coast route.

COMPLAINTS continue to be received from war industries and citizens who protest against being compelled to pay a fee to join a union before they can get a government job, and paying dues thereafter. War department says it has nothing to do with this arrangement; that it is an understanding between the contractor and the unions, and washes its hands of the whole matter. Contractors say they do not want any labor trouble

and prefer getting their workers through the unions, although the federal employment service is supposed to send men to the jobs. The wage scale was authorized long ago by a government agency and not by the unions.

This practice of the unions, which is nation-wide on war jobs, cantonments, etc., is expected to lead to legislation which will compel the unions to make a report of their revenues and disbursements. Such legislative proposals are now in the works, but whether they can be enacted over the opposition of labor lobbyists in the national capital is another matter. The one chance of such legislation being made into law is the effort of the treasury to recover every dollar it can through taxation, and an income tax might reach the "take" of the unions.

WORKERS on WPA will be dismissed in numbers beginning July 1. The cuts in the north-west will be more than substantial. Despite the demand for private labor, a few projects, but not many, will be continued and a general tapering off can be expected. One project earmarked is for day nurseries to care for children. By one vote this was authorized by the house.

The wood in one average civilian house would make two defense houses for war workers and their families.

## 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 19, 1932  
(It was Sunday)  
Nation to dig up for more taxes after Tuesday.

Mrs. E. P. Powers wins \$15. prize for best essay on tomatoes.

Sen. Borah of Idaho declines to support President Hoover for re-election.  
Cloudy. High 83, low 44 degrees.

Police open big offensive against city and county liquor violators.

Medford National Guards at Camp Clatsop enjoying their selves.

Gross exaggeration of reports of loss to pear crop charged.

Sawmill and cannery re-opening aid to local jobless situation.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 19, 1922  
(It was Monday)  
Chief Justice W. H. Taft welcomed on visit to England.

Over \$500. subscribed for Fourth of July decorations at Ashland.

Road now open to Klamath Falls through Crater Lake.

Showers predicted. High 93, low 46 degrees.

Pendleton Klan and anti-Klan forces befuddled, voted for same school director.

Dr. Phipps elected school director by majority of 43 votes.

Babe Ruth suspended for three days for sassing umpire.

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