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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

This is Father's Day, so all

the small fry will treat him

extra nice, with one eye on the

circus, a week from tomorrow.

Many of the Older Girls are

now in the orchards thinning

the pears and themselves.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect

hired man, was down Wed. evng

to get some teeth pulled and see

the ball game. As a player and

student of the game, he said the

way the Medfords played hurt

him as much as the dentist, and

saw nothing that his Prospect

Perfectos could not do worse.

The state is confronted with

a "power bill issue". The only

nice thing about a "power bill"

is that it's not another Rogue

river fish bill.

Andrew Jackson Simpson, of

the hills, reports some of the

things happening, due to the

war, have knocked him galley-

east.

The Ev. Clayton boy Bill

passed the 14th. milepost Wed.

The G. Cleveland Corum twin

boys were do-ntown the first

of the week. They are now talk-

ing and will soon be able to tell

all about the bright things their

Paw does and says.

Shearing of the sheep of the

valley is about finished. Farm-

ers report the clip was of good

quality, and, in many cases, as

thick as the wool over their own

eyes.

Tomorrow is the longest day

of the year—some claim today.

There have been several over-

length ones the past two years;

for instance, the day France

fainted and fell.

F. Luy, the Antelope dude

rancher and cowhand, now has

no ranch to dress up on, fit to

kill or wound.

The state hwy. com. is fixing

up the streets. They generally

do this when the sun is hotter

than the stuff they spread. They

have discommoded a number of

impetuous speeders, by making

them pay attention to the "stop"

signs.

A number of lovers of goose-

berry pie, are not so affection-

ate. Under sugar rationing they

can't get enough sugar.

The fauna and flora in front

of the H. Flewler bakery addi-

tion is coming along fine.

Nature and Mr. Flewler collabor-

ating and doing a good job.

The cucumbers in victory gar-

dens have started to "wart," and

country corn is up to the third

fence rail.

Chuck Clay's grandson has

decided to shake the dust of

California from his brogans and

settle down here with his folks.

Outdoor Girls returning from

the hills, report the mosquitoes

have never been hungrier, and

their bite is worse than their

buzz.

Dock Green was re-elected to

the school board, the voters

pouring out with more gusto

than in a normal outpouring.

An upstate Democratic candi-

date for congress has come out

fearlessly for limiting incomes

to \$25,000 per year. There are

not many, if any \$25,000 per

year votes in his district.

Sacramento, June 20—(AP)—

Butter—First grade 41½¢; sec-

ond grade 39½¢.

What's Wrong With England?

It was the late Rufus Choate who declared "a complacent sense of superiority is a British malady."

When the history of the present war is written we believe this malady will be largely blamed for the poor showing made by Britain in the first two and three-quarter years.

In fact the London press today is practically a unit in condemning the Churchill government for AGAIN underestimating the strength of the German army in Africa, as well as its recuperative powers.

To quote the London Daily News, as it gives the reason for this set-back in Libya:

"Quite simply and bluntly the reason is that from the beginning we have underestimated the strength, cunning, resources and recuperative powers of the enemy. We could not believe he had better tanks than ours, but he did. We did not believe he could have a deadlier anti-tank gun. The volume of our transport was fantastic, but we did not calculate Rommel's would be even more fantastic. It is a bitter lesson!"

T is!

But there is one thing about John Bull Esquire,—he never QUITs.

He has often been knocked down, but neither in this war, nor any other, has he STAYED down.

AND perhaps even more important, the old boy with the Pickwick hat and side whiskers, is never too proud to learn; to admit his mistakes, and as he makes a fresh start, profit by them.

For over a year now the chief complaint in Berlin has been that while England has been licked she doesn't KNOW it.

As Hitler remarked in "Mein Kampf", (among his infrequent lucid intervals), this strange quality has always made England a very UNSatisfactory antagonist!

Even Stimson Doesn't Know

As confirmation of a recent contention in this column that all reports of ENEMY losses should be taken with a large grain of salt,—particularly those at sea,—the following comment by Secretary of War Stimson on the Midway engagement is very pertinent. We quote:

"Inevitably, when the reports come in there is immense confusion. At Midway, where the weather was clear, the information available gave us a good general picture of the outcome but there was much confusion as to just what ships were hit.

"I spent three or four days studying the army and navy reports as they came in, and didn't know at the end just what ships were hit."

And undoubtedly Secretary Stimson doesn't KNOW now!

The Japanese know, just as this government knows the American losses in ships and men.

But for certain military and naval reasons, the Japs won't tell and neither will we, so the exact results remain in doubt.

What was true in World War No. 1 will probably be even more true in this conflict: EXACTLY what has happened on land, at sea and in the air will not be known until many years AFTER "the last shot."

Must We Be Coddled?

Pursuing the "We-told-you-so" theme further, (with appropriate apologies) Mr. Ernest Lindley, well known Washington columnist, in his comments on the appointment of Elmer Davis as supreme war news chief, backs up the Mail Tribune position in very gratifying fashion.

He not only agrees Mr. Davis is that rare prize,—a SQUARE peg for a SQUARE hole,—but he also believes the "sugar pill" technique, so dear to the Roosevelt administration should be dropped, and the policy of withholding facts which could be of no conceivable value to the enemy should also be abandoned. Again we quote:

Propaganda-mindedness has appeared also in other activities of the OFF and other government agencies. It reflects a belief that the American people have to be "sold" on the war, that they must be coddled, cajoled and warned, that they cannot take the facts, for better or for worse. Or, in some cases, it may be the feeling that the oversights or mistakes of the government must be shielded from public view.

Davis has a definite propaganda assignment: The general direction of the dissemination of our propaganda abroad, outside Latin America. But here, too, the truth is, I believe, the best form of propaganda. The general policies adopted and advocated by this government in the international field are founded on high principles. We have nothing to conceal.

It would be unfortunate, if the new office of war information should permit itself to become within the United States an agency of propaganda, in the sense of special pleading for this policy or that.

It is doubtful whether any war information service can win confidence in this country until it gets more authority over the information services of the army and navy. As a rule information of value to the enemy should be withheld. But this formula is easily stretched. There has been some improvement gradually. But there is need for more. Attempts are still being made to withhold facts of no conceivable value to the enemy.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

craft carriers gone, there seems nothing for them to do except to sink their teeth deeper into China and try a land attack on the reds.

THE war production board has done its work so well, it is working itself out of business. Another reorganization is in the making. In about 30 days, Chairman Nelson will issue a directive which will take cognizance of the changed functions, com-

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHY GO TOOTHLESS

Competent dentists install plates, not temporary plates, but the plates the patient will wear permanently, immediately after extraction of the teeth.



Dr. Brady and his patients to immediate denture service.

So said the secretary of the Chicago Dental Society in a letter to a newspaper editor, which was published shortly afterward.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association a dentist, reporting on the increasing use of what dentists call "immediate denture service"—that is, plates, etc., made in advance and installed immediately after extraction of teeth, before the patient leaves the office—makes this observation:

"There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the most successful denture cases are those in which the patient has never experienced the inconvenience of going without teeth, and there is always danger in permitting the patient to acquire the bad habits which are so noticeable in the toothless victim. To allow a patient to go without teeth and acquire unnatural habits which can only result in facial distortion is, in my judgment, a questionable practice."

No doubt some of the sweet old draft-dodging and unfurling conventional gentlemen who rate as "medical commentators" think and advise that it is better to wait three months or six months, after the loss of teeth, for the plate or other denture which is to carry on the function of the missing teeth. I don't think so.

I think every tooth is worth at least a thousand dollars, and if your own tooth can no longer function, then the sooner you get an artificial one installed in its place the better for your health, good looks, longevity and joy of living.

out the mess in production with such outstanding success as to invite the adoption of a similar system for the rubber and gas mess, possibly under Mr. Nelson.

CONGRESSMEN, always trying to read political trends, are having some difficulty interpreting the primaries thus far.

A strong supporter of FDR's foreign policy (Luther Patrick) was defeated by Democrats in Alabama, while a Maine Republican isolationist (Rep. James Oliver) was defeated by Republicans there.

Iowa Republicans defeated a Willie man, and Illinois Republicans renominated an isolationist ("Curley" Brooks) who wisely said "all foreign policy controversy is dead since Pearl Harbor."

But an overwhelming majority of those who have faced the primaries so far have been renominated.

PETROLEUM Coordinator and Interior Secretary Ickes has begun in a modest way to straighten out his career. In a speech to the Motor Freight association, June 11, he recalled with horror that he had made a speech to the American Automobile association in 1939, saying:

"I have promised some day to give myself the pleasure of driving down a truck-infested road in the biggest armored tank that I can find and bumping those pests off the road."

He apologized, saying he did not know how he could have been so wrong as to underestimate the value of motor transport. Earlier he even made a speech defending congress.

Mr. Ickes is apparently working his way back to correct every speech he ever made up to these last two. If he goes through with it he will wind up on the right side of every question.

HE WILL OBLIGE
London, June 20—(AP)—The Germans have urgently requested Pierre Laval to cede them 1,000,000 tons of French merchant ships in the Mediterranean. Reuters news agency reported today under a French Rontier headline.

BAR EXAMINATIONS
Salem, June 20—(AP)—Sixty law students will take state bar examinations at the capitol here Monday and Tuesday, the lowest number in many years, the supreme court said today.

Medford Marine Outstanding



Seth M. Bullis of Medford has just been granted the honor badge for efficiency in Marine Corps training by Lieut. Col. George T. Hall in ceremonies at San Diego. Bullis was chosen outstanding member of his training platoon of more than sixty men.

On the other hand, Krug says WPB will not order war industries on Puget sound to take Bonneville-Grand Coulee power. Seattle has City Light (municipally owned).

GOLD and silver mines in Washington and Oregon have priorities on materials, but that is all the good it does them. Gold mine operators write to Washington, D. C., about their priorities, and the answer comes back that they can have them, but please specify particulars for the need for this or that. Gold mine operator writes back stating reason, receives another letter from Washington asking for additional details. The exchange of letters continues indefinitely, or until the gold mine operators realize that he is being given the run-around and that while he has a "priority" it isn't worth a hoot.

The Washington officials try to be diplomatic, but the attitude they take is that operating a gold mine, or silver mine, in these piping times of war is just so much wasted effort and the materials called for by the priority are needed for more useful purposes. A zinc, or copper, or chrome mine would be different.

At long last the Douglas fir and pine are moving into the war picture and soon will be on an elaborate scale, being used in the air, on the sea and on land. Being built now are landing boats (for invasion by troops), navy patrol boats, mosquito torpedo boats, cargo boats for coastal shipping, barges for the Red sea and the Mississippi valley.

Large cargo carrying airplanes are in process of manufacture, using wood wherever possible. Gliders are under contract and will be of wood, and there are wooden training planes. Hangars at airbases are going to be wood construction instead of steel. Government is building large warehouses of wood to conserve steel. Plywood is used for the gliders, trainers, acria, freighters, and the mosquito torpedo boats. The plywood is fabricated at the numerous factories in Oregon and Washington and shipped to eastern plants where the contracts have been let. Recognition of wood has come to high officials of army and navy within the past half year.

AT present rate of production there will be more interceptors and bombers than trained personnel to handle them. Navy and war departments recognize this and July 1 civil aeronautics administration will start classes to supplement the regular flow of pilots, bombardiers, navigators and observers being turned out at the three army training fields. Under the new arrangement CAA will take over for the army course any men qualified for flight but not combat flying. The new students will be assigned to inactive duty in the air force reserve. Applicants may choose between four services—glider service, ferrying and transport commands, and as instructors.

For the navy CAA will train 20,000 of these 1,500 being for special duty and the remainder for combat pilots. In addition, training for ground crews will be expedited, and more than one million men are required for this service. Thousands of men in ground crews are being mobilized in England now to care for the American air force which is being assembled to attack Germany.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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 21, 1932

(It was Tuesday)

John N. Garner of Texas, Democratic presidential candidate, advocates repeal of dry law; Gov. Roosevelt of New York hook-up with Klan in last election charged in letter. Prohibition to be main campaign issue.

Washington police plan to evacuate "bonus army."

Partly cloudy and cooler. High 91, low 57 degrees.

Relief program is adopted for city's jobless.

Dr. R. E. Green and M. B. Jarmin re-elected to school board in light school election vote.

Fishing good in Diamond lake.

Tourist travel to Crater Lake gains; big fish caught at Diamond lake.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 21, 1912

(It was Wednesday)

Medford praised as tourist center by travel magazine.

Food dropped from airplanes on flooded section of Texas.

Bartlett cannery prices to be \$75 for No. 1's, and \$45 for No. 2 grade.

Price of sugar still going up.

Propose \$200 per day license for carnivals appearing here.

Lumber on ground for construction of fair buildings.

Field Marshal Wilson of British army slain by assassins over Irish dispute.

CHARGE LARCENY TO POPPY SELLER

Sacramento, June 20—(AP)—Because he sold 1,000 Buddy poppies last Decoration day but neglected to turn in the proceeds, Julian Lester Wood was scheduled for a return trip to Portland, Ore., today.

Governor Olson signed extradition papers submitted by Gov. Charles Sprague of Oregon, charging Wood with larceny by embezzlement.

Records show Wood was issued 1,000 silk poppies by Over the Top Post No. 81, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to sell last Decoration day.

The poppies cost the post \$55 and were to be sold at not less than 10 cents each, records show. "Wood sold the poppies and appropriated the money to himself and left the city," extradition papers charge.

Wood is now in custody in San Francisco, the governor's office said.

War Bonds for Sale Day & Night

ROXY

Adults 22c-25c - Kids 11c Inc. Tax Shows Today 1:45 - 3:30 - 6:45 - 9:20

TWO LAUGH HITS!

A LAUGH-LOADED COMEDY... OF WIDE OPEN FACES!

SHUT MY BIG MOUTH

Starring JOE E. BROWN with ADELE MARA VICTORY JORY

TODAY AND MONDAY

THE SEA HAWK TURNS HAWKSHAW

ERROL FLYNN

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

BRENDA MARSHALL

WE wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our Mother WM. F. Kellogg

WM. F. Kellogg

Fred Kellogg