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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Czechs have greedily demanded the right to exterminate Herr Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels et al, when the great showdown comes. This leaves only Quisling, Mussolini and Laval, in the 1-A rat classification for the rest of the world to enjoy executing.

The governmental woods are now full of 'key men', reports tell. Some are allegedly not doing their job, due to not being 'key-hole men'.

Secy Ickes feels Bonneville Dam and Coulee Dam will become monuments to 'stupidity', unless their electrical energy is distributed by public agencies. There are any number of citizens who stupidly think the vast sums expended on these two projects, could better have been devoted to the construction of 'flying fortresses' and aircraft carriers. They belong to the school that holds the Axis should be licked before Wall St.

The Nazi desert forces are close to the borders of Egypt, after capturing Tobruk, key harbor of Libya. Does this excite the calm, phlegmatic British? Not much, even though Alexandria is the next fat prize. A press dispatch says, "Alexandrians dance on, and are well supplied with food and drink". Just like Singapore.

Hundreds motored yesterday, relaxing in the bright June sunshine, while saving tires and gas, and doing defense work. Others enjoyed a piscatorial safari, or fishing trip.

The democratic candidate for governor, already feverishly flitting about the state announces if the GOP high ace, insists on 'blowing his own horn', he will lash out with a piccolo. Now is the time for the Civilian Defense corps to take steps to thwart the formation of young Democratic piccolo sextettes.

SUGAR RATIONS TURN SOUR

(Salem Capital Journal)

"Mrs. housewife can be trusted to handle enough sugar to process 400 quarts of fruit by old-fashioned methods without fear of her filching a cupful for the family table. But she can't be trusted with the three pounds needed to cold-pack a dozen jars of berries. A little more such official damn foolishness is all that is needed to completely destroy public cooperation in the rationing effort."

In North Carolina more candidates than voters showed up at a political meeting. All hands went home, instead of letting the voters address the candidates.

Radio listeners report Sevastopol, beleaguered Russian port, announcers, than a girl called Catherine can spell her name. One can spell her name.

INFLATION

"Public Notice is hereby given that by Transport Order No. 72 in 1942, dated the 21st April, 1942, permission has been granted, under the provisions of Section 63 of the Canada Shipping Act, to change the name of scow Tiny Tim of Vancouver, B. C., Official Number 126,957, owned by the West Coast Shipbuilders Limited, of Vancouver, B. C., to West Coast Giant."—(Canada Gazette).

The only sewing machines ever manufactured in the South were produced at Shelby, N. C., in 1876-1877.

Oregon Is Attacked!

The surprising thing is not, that at long last the Oregon coast has been shelled by a Jap U-boat, but that it did not happen long ago.

What ever became of that enemy submarine for example that shelled Santa Barbara about four months ago, and other Jap U-boats that sank U. S. shipping off the California coast?

Japan has many long-range submarines. Why did they take the trouble to make the long voyage and then so soon depart?

WERE they all sunk?

That may be the answer, but even so the casualties could hardly be greater than German U-boat casualties in the Atlantic, yet Germany has found it highly profitable to keep up the attack, until the Axis menace to Allied shipping has become a real one.

In fact it would seem enemy U-boat opportunities would be even greater here in the Pacific than in the Atlantic, where a larger naval patrol is maintained.

But with the exception of that short mid-winter foray, Jap U-boats up and down the Pacific coast have for 6 months been conspicuous by their absence.

THERE is another mysterious feature.

Why should the Jap boats waste ammunition and broadcast their whereabouts, by shelling unimportant sections of the coast towns, places like Santa Barbara and Seaside where no hits have been scored and where, had they been, the damage from a military angle would have been nonexistent.

It would certainly seem the Jap command, must for SOME reason WISH to have the presence of their U-boats in unimportant strategic areas known, either to hide their real objectives, or to merely alarm the populace into hasty and unnecessary action at the minimum risk of Japanese loss.

WELL, whatever the real purpose, this U-boat shelling in Oregon and off Puget Sound, will have a beneficial effect in morale, destroy any complacency regarding the situation that might have existed, and spur the home naval forces to even greater efforts.

On the other hand there is no cause for alarm. As has been frequently remarked in this department the defeats suffered by Japan at Midway and the Coral Sea rendered such token raids by Jap bombers and airplanes MORE likely, any invasion attempts far LESS so.

Justice Douglas Talks Sense

"Americans want to know the truth, in contrast with the subjects of Hitler, who must be told each January that their opponents will collapse within a year."

"Some well-intentioned publications are... describing an unreal war in which it would appear that we have little left to do except prepare to receive the imminent surrender of the enemy."

"The same qualities that make the American people immune to the blandishments of enemy propaganda also make them scornful of the over-zealous among us whose wishful thinking would have the effect of distracting us from the war we are beginning to fight."

"Until our martyrs are avenged, our allies supported, and our army returned to peaceful employment, there is no room for hints that the fight is about over."

Thus Supreme Court Justice Douglas admonished the newspaper editors of Oregon gathered at their annual summer convention this last week-end at Gearhart.

Excellent advice.

THE conclave, as a whole, not only endorsed these sentiments but petitioned the Roosevelt administration to give the American press ALL the war news with the proviso that it all be published EXCEPT where such publication would clearly aid the enemy.

At the present rate of progress it will be long before the people of this country, through a free and fearless press, will have a clear idea of just what the world situation is, and what MUST be done to correct it.

A consummation devoutly to be wished!

The Fall of Tobruk

The unfortunate fall of Tobruk, is a hard and unexpected blow to the British defense of the Suez, but in no sense calamitous.

For over two years the British have been working steadily on the defenses of Alexandria on the west, for over a year on similar defenses in Syria, Iran and Iraq on the east. While only a week or ten days ago London categorically claimed the allies had finally established air superiority in the Middle East.

IF the allies really HAVE air superiority in this Nile area, then the fall of Tobruk, instead of being in any sense a decisive victory, in the march on Suez for the Axis might better be termed merely the beginning of the real fight.

For with the heat steadily increasing, with Rommel moving farther and farther from his source of supply, and air INFERIORITY, the Axis conquest of Egypt would certainly look like a tough, if not impossible, assignment.

WE are disposed to doubt the London claim of air superiority however, until there is more evidence to support it.

Had it existed in Libya, it is hard to see how the German superiority in tanks could have so quickly overcome it.

And while it may have existed in Egypt and the eastern Mediterranean area when the London claim was made, how about Nazi air reinforcements from Greece and Crete?

SACKS FOR CIGARETTES
Olympia, Wash., June 22.—The state forestry council has adopted a system of making tourists fire conscious. Each smoker will be given a flaming red sack large enough to contain his package of cigarettes.

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.

TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE

Dear Dr. Brady:

I'd like you to tell me just how important it is to live in a clean, airy neighborhood.

The section of the city where we live is low—it used to be covered with water, a gas-house not far away steel factories two or three minutes walk from here.

The houses are closely crowded together on all sides and it seems that people are constantly burning rubbish.

I'm just dying for a breath of fresh air. I'm a young mother, have a son 10 months old and am expecting another baby in 7 months. My health is not good. I am 64 inches tall and weigh only 105 pounds, always tired, have some headaches.

Many times I would like to wheel my baby around the neighborhood but seldom do, because the air never smells fresh or green.

Formerly we couldn't afford to move, but now we can, only my husband says he'd rather stay here for 2 more years and then buy a house. The locality seems all right to him as he has never brought up here and has never lived anywhere else. I dread the thought of living here two more long years. By the way, I forgot to mention, our toilet is shared by another family. It is just a small closet without ventilation or window. Please advise me what to do.

(Signed)

In such matters mother always knows best, and father is just an old stick-in-the-mud about the need to better the environment of the family. In justice to the children mother should have the majority vote in deciding on such a move, not next year or two years hence, but as soon as mother can find an available dwelling where her family can live as every self-respecting family has a right to live.

My advice to Mama is that she keep everlastingly harping on it until she gets her way.

Fact that the ground was formerly low and covered with water is of no particular significance. Nearness of gas-house has nothing to do with health of the family. Nearness of iron mills has nothing to do with

health either, except indirectly—if there is much smoke from the mills it interferes with the vitality necessary ultraviolet rays of sunlight or skyline reaching the naked skin of children who are condemned to live in the neighborhood.

Crowded houses multiply the hazard of infectious disease spreading from person to person. Crowded houses screen out still more ultraviolet, interfere with good ventilation.

As for two families having to get along with only one toilet between them—come, come, now, Mr. ... are you or are you not a free and independent man? Your family surely deserves a better break than that.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Child Afraid of Furry Animals
Grandson, three, terrified of any furry animal, live or toy animal. How to cope with problem. (Mrs. G. T. W.)

Answer—Never comment on it or pretend to notice, never scold or make fun of the child for it. Just let child see for himself other children with their animal pets or furry toy animals, and read him pleasant animal stories, avoiding stories of wolves or fierce bears etc. and in due time he will become fond of animals.

Milk
I am 35, 64 inches tall, weigh 140 pounds. Would two quarts of raw milk daily hurt or help me? I feel better, look better after drinking one quart daily. (E. L.)

Answer—Quart of milk yields 600 calories. If you like it, two or three quarts a day can't hurt you. Allow about the same nutritive value you would give to a pound of beefsteak for each quart of milk. Generally the ideal daily ration of milk for adults is 1 to 1½ pints. For children it should be a quart or more.

Calcium
Suffered for years with what X-rays showed as interpreted by physicians to be a growing together of several vertebrae in lower back. Operation advised, with two months in orthopedic hospital. Massage eased pain but only for short time. Sent for your pamphlet "The Calcium Shortage," followed the instructions, and the result hardly seems possible. I feel now as any normal healthy person of my age (33) should feel—no back pain or other complaint. The back pain I felt within two weeks after I began taking calcium and vitamin D. (D. M. W.)

Answer—Thank you—and Dr. Dooley. Coincidence. However, the calcium and vitamin D can do no harm. I am glad to send the pamphlet on request—enclose stamped envelope bearing your address, ask for "The Calcium Shortage."

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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.

News Behind

The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

group seems just as illogical to me. Just because they might adopt the democratic system would be no guarantee of our security.

Japan had, and still has, a democratic system, modeled after Great Britain, with a Prime Minister, a cabinet and an elected Parliament called the Diet. But that system, we have found in this war, if we did not know before, was secretly controlled by an empire clique, and therefore, it had the effect of a dictatorship.

Even Hitler only nullified the power of the Reichstag, did not abolish it. Moscow dispatches only today begin to speak of the supreme Soviet as a Parliament.

You cannot safely risk the future security of the United States on the creation alone of a democracy in Germany or Japan or elsewhere. You must have something more, much more.

As to the international police force and the question of whether it would work to keep unduly nations in line, the practical point for consideration is who will run the police force.

If some nation other than ours controls it, we will not be satisfied. If we control it, other nations will not be satisfied. If we go into it on the basis of population, India and China would control it, and I do not think that quite meets our announced American demand for maintenance of our own way of life.

For myself, I do not care if you establish an international police force as long as my country has the best army, navy and air force in the world, a better one than the police force. Then I know we will get a square deal, and have peace.

You say it will be expensive to maintain such a large American force. Not as expensive as this war. Not as expensive as Vice President Wallace's plan to revise the living ways and diet of the world at our expense.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Later Hearings

For Bone Bill

F.D.R. Last Word

On Everything

Congress Plans

Brief Recesses

By John W. Kelly

Washington, June 22.—Hearings on the proposed Columbia Power Authority bill sponsored by Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington will be resumed sometime in August. It will be late in the fall—possibly not even this year—before congress takes definite action on the measure. Senator Bone has been driving for immediate action, supported by the Washington congressional delegation. However, it can be predicted that the bill will meet strong opposition in its present form.

A subcommittee of the house committee on rivers and harbors and a subcommittee from the senate committee on commerce form the joint committee holding the hearings. There have been a million words spilled, mostly without discussion of the bill, and many political speeches for the benefit of constituents in Washington and Oregon. Representatives of the private companies have made no appearance, for they have been advised they can testify later. Someone suggested the joint committee should visit the northwest and have hearings, but the committee hasn't a nickel to spend and Bone expects to spend the money only clutter up the records.

Mechanics of legislation point to the passing of months before any final result is accomplished. The subcommittee from the house will have to make a report to the full committee on rivers and harbors and that body must act. The subcommittee from the senate commerce committee must make a full report to the full committee. The main committee will try to learn what CPA is about. If the committee favors the legislation, it goes on the calendar and there it must await its turn to be taken up, debated and voted upon. By that time someone may decide that such an important piece of legislation, affecting every private power company and the people, too from Medford to Bellington should wait until after the war—and this idea may be followed.

EVENTUALLY some legislation must be enacted authorizing the sale of power from Grand Coulee. Administrator Paul Raver of Bonneville is now trying to dispose of it under an executive order. Some good lawyers say that a contract for Grand Coulee power made by Raver under executive order would not stand up in court, and this must be remedied.

What Harold LeClair Ickes, secretary of the interior, knows is that the present bill has got into complications through the bright young attorneys who are trying to tell the people of the Pacific northwest what they will have to do.

ALMOST everything that comes up has to be referred to the president to learn whether he likes the idea—whether it is accumulating synthetic rubber, rationing gasoline, barges, liberty ships, submarines or aerial cargo carriers. For months army and navy have been listening to arguments from the northwest on barges to lighter fuel oil. There is disagreement on type and design. The proposition has been put up to President Roosevelt, who favors the general idea, and he recommended a barge, which he said had proved its worth for 100 years. No ordinary barge, however; it was designed like a clipper sailing ship, but without masts. Northwest shipbuilders who were shown the idea threw up their hands; there is no one in that area who ever built a clipper. One set of government plans would require a barge to carry oil to the northwest but would have to return to California empty; the barges could not take a deckload of lumber.

The war department is anxious to have barges to take oil to oil "farms" at many points in Alaska where it can be stored for the defense activities. War department also wants barges which can hold oil tanks that can be quickly moved away in the event of a Japanese attack. Piling up a supply of fuel oil and high octane gasoline for the airplanes in the Aleutian islands and on the Alaska mainland is now a main concern of both the army and the navy.

TO avoid the heat and humidity of the national capital there is a plan to take three-day recesses from July 15 to September 15. This will enable the house members, everyone of whom must be reelected if they desire to remain in congress, to get back home and mingle with their constituents. Then in September they can take up the new tax bill and other measures and will be hard at work when the November elections are held.

One group of members held out for working until September and then going home to campaign. The former plan is regarded as more sensible and the better politics. By the three-day recess period from July to September the members can all be back in 48 hours—providing those on the west coast can obtain a seat in an airplane.

Dalles Bings Bring 13-15 Cents Pound

Portland, June 22.—(P)—Cherry prices quoted on the east side Portland market today were 13-15 cents per pound for Bings from The Dalles area, 8-8½ cents for Royal Anns, also from The Dalles. No sizeable quantity of cherries from other areas have reached the local market yet.

Communications

Wants Change in Sugar Rationing

To the Editor:

We are asked to conserve our rubber and gas but we are forced to travel 25 miles over very poor country roads, several times in order to obtain and fill out our application for rationing sugar, then wait 2 weeks more before it is available to us.

Why can't enough blanks be printed to supply the whole of Medford District or keep smaller bunches coming without pauses?

I have made 3 trips and always it is the same—out.

We are not even allowed to use what we have on hand and then replace it when our ration comes. How can we preserve the fruits the government asks us to?

I believe that southern Oregon is capable of taking care of the sugar situation too. Why not set up a ration board closer than Portland so we could get it right away? Or send out some blanks to outlying districts as sub-stations that would also relieve the pressure on the main ration board.

Mrs. Ray Doran
Table Rock District
Central Point, Oregon

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 22, 1932
(It was Wednesday)
President Hoover proposes drastic arms cut for nations of world.

No cherries to be packed by Bagley canning company of Ashland, due to good markets on coast.

City council cuts pay of city workers.

Cloudy and no change in temperature. High 91, low 59 degrees.

Jack Sharke defeats Max Baer in duel bout, and fans howl.

W. W. Allen, resigns as councilman.

George Iverson in letter to editor comes out for a third party.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 22, 1912
(It was Thursday)

Non-union miners slain, lynched and beaten in outbreak at Herrin, Ill.

Portland men buy interests of A. L. Parkhurst in Crater Lake Lodge.

Dry reformer in California charged with having four wives.

Justin Smith returns from Eugene where he has been attending the university.

Linn county moonshiner shoots sheriff and pastor in resisting arrest.

Fair and moderate. High 83, low 52 degrees.

TRAPPED BY FIRE

Portland, June 22.—(P)—An apartment house fire trapped Mrs. Hattie Doty, about 60, in her third floor room last night, inflicting fatal burns. The blaze, blamed on a defective flue, also burned Charles Dunham, 45, about the head. Property damage was limited to \$700.

Reedsport, Ore., June 22.—(P)—C. R. Elliott, chairman of a Boy Scout solicitation committee, reported today \$300 has been raised here for the Willamette council to employ a resident Scout executive for Douglas, Coos and Curry counties.

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

Clerk's Monthly Statement
Jackson County, Oregon

(Continued From Page Five)

Power Company, \$1.00; J. C. Collins, \$979.34; Chain Belt Company, \$44.84; Union Oil Company, \$33.54; Harold Reed, \$119.69; Ed Ginzal, \$158.69; Howard Cooper Corp., \$187.03; H. L. Pritchard Company, \$84.45; Fick Hardware, \$40.00; Hansen Hardware, \$475.03; Associated Lumber Co., \$73.22; Rodney Rundle, \$90.99; A. S. Nichols, \$84.94; American Tractor Company, \$2.21; C. Johnson, \$77.85; W. Edens, \$114.16; Lloyd Norman, \$86.42; Loyal Hartman, \$131.76; H. E. Wood, \$4.79; Jim Merritt, \$157.69; Earl Jones, \$115.87; Leonard Andrews, \$108.15; H. C. Doms, \$137.74; W. M. Tethrow, \$36.66; Henry Meyer, \$120.42; Frank Adams, \$80.89; Percy Haley, \$156.16; Don Brittan, \$76.85; P. C. Hannaford, \$123.95; Claude Wade, \$93.38; Ray Chamberlain, \$20.96; R. J. Rinabarger, \$157.69; W. W. Phillips, \$157.69; J. W. Burbridge, \$116.16; Jack Thrasher, \$25.41; R. N. Finney, \$127.37; D. O. Modrell, \$69.19; Gale Moulton, \$156.16; Chas. Doms, \$150.89; Ed. Sillwell, \$147.62; Carl Perdue, \$116.56; Jim Perdue, \$112.52; W. R. Walker, \$124.96; L. Hutton, \$112.26; Ed. Cowden, \$119.70; J. Bitterling, \$117.69; H. L. Burton, \$111.17; Joe Miller, \$110.47; Arne Christensen, \$137.75; Fred Oliver, \$105.37; Julie Wattenberg, \$98.16; C. I. Bourne, \$118.56; Grover Clark, \$100.57; Roy Tomkins, \$52.63; S. C. Case, \$45.50; Oscar Lewis, \$19.31; C. Z. Boyden, \$25.23; W. R. Young, \$41.92; Laird Withers, \$19.96; Lester Hodson, \$116.57; Lester Harris, \$1.53; Willard Doms, \$112.51; A. Wattenberg, \$165.14; L. J. Bigham, \$135.75; W. L. Toile, \$134.22; Robert Craig, \$136.22; Ray Edwards, \$137.13; D. J. Clifford, \$147.02; Kenneth Wattenberg, \$143.43; F. Long, \$119.41; H. B. Moulton, \$99.03; E. H. Tuttle, \$122.96; Garlon Cox, \$118.57; Robert Bitterling, \$118.56; E. D. Brock, \$141.44; Art Boggis, \$120.47; Frank Denzer, \$133.37.

ACCORDION CONCERT

Sponsored by

Medford Post 1833

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

Ashland Post 3423

featuring

GALLA RINI

and

EVE PRENTICE ACCORDION BANDS OF SOUTHERN OREGON

at Southern Oregon College of Education Auditorium, Ashland

TUESDAY, 8 P. M.

JUNE 23, 1942

CHILDREN 50c

ADULTS 75c