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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A Medford born Japanese youth now quartered in a relocation center in a letter to a friend observes:

"I never saw so many damn Japs in all my life."

The June brides are getting some competition these days in the photographer's display cases. The ratio is about two pictures of officers in uniform for every bride. Now and then a lieutenant shows up who has been caught by both war and romance.

The layman hereabouts is somewhat befuddled by the current Columbia Valley Authority hydro-electric power issue now raging upstate. It appears to be a petition for a hearing, on a hearing, for a hearing.

Ordinarily, at this time of the year, plans for the celebration of the Fourth of July were prepared, with hopeful editors earnestly admonishing gasoline daredevils to be alive on the Fifth.

Harry L. Hopkins, assistant to the President and White House guest, in a speech Monday, gave Americans something they can get their teeth in and like it. He advocates, if the Italian people do not hang Signor Mussolini themselves, the smart-aleck be turned over to the tender mercies of the King of Ethiopia. He preaches international neck-wringing instead of international brotherhood.

UNREPENTANT SINNER (Salsbury (N. C.) Post)

"Say in the paper that the John T. Simpson who lives at 901 North Main street WAS the man who was in county court today in a charge of being drunk and disorderly, and that I enjoyed it immensely."

The British demand an "inquest" to determine the whyfore of the fall of Tobruk, the same for Egypt, mayhap the fall of Alexandria, like Hong Kong and Singapore. It seems the Nazi commander thought faster than Lord Panacke-Panacke Hotcake, grandson of the Duke of Flapjack, whose mother is the socially prominent Lady Waffle.

The First Lady reports she is receiving letters from lovelorn soldiers wanting to know if they should get married. She always replies people should know each other a considerable time before they wed. This is a non-partisan answer that eliminates strangers. The bride should also be able to cook and not vote the republican ticket.

The general thaw of the first of the week has subsided and some pear orchardists now fear they brought in their smudge pots too soon.

Consumer services are now under a price ceiling and includes household repairs, such as fixing the roof without waiting for a rain to determine if needed. If a house holder buys the shingles and hires a man to do the job, it is explained, the roof would not come under the ceiling, thus avoiding bum carpentry.

C. Wig Ashpole has returned from Idaho to find the usual shortage of hayhands to pitch the usual shortage of hay.

"BABY BORN ON SAME DAY AS GRANDFATHER." (Pittsfield (Mass.) Eagle.)—Nest trick.

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

A Lie Is Nailed

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again;
The eternal years of God are hers;
But error wounded writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers.

As our long suffering "public" will agree, the above has long been a favorite quotation with this department.

But now and then truth is not crushed, nor error wounded, in fact error instead of writhing in pain, suddenly bursts into bloom and spreads like a wild fire—if the mixed metaphor may be pardoned.

And for nearly two weeks now it has been thus performing hereabouts until the time has come to scotch it.

THE "error" has taken various forms but by phone, mail and word of mouth here is the most frequent form:

"What does the Mail Tribune mean by telling the people that because of the U. S. victory at Midway the danger of Japanese bombing attacks here no longer exists?"

As has been previously remarked, we don't mind being criticized for what we DO say, we don't particularly like being criticized for what we DON'T!

AND we not only made no such statement as that query ASSUMES, but the statement we did make was the exact REVERSE.

As the record will show, what we did say at the time of the Midway victory, and what we have repeated since, was to this effect:

"As a result of the Midway victory a Japanese INVASION of the Pacific Coast is far LESS likely, a Japanese BOMBING ATTACK, to save face, far MORE so."

And instead of suggesting the local plane spotting forces be reduced we suggested the exact reverse—that they be kept on the job—because their aid and vigilance with bombing attacks more probable, would naturally be needed more now than ever before.

USUALLY we don't pay any attention to "errors" of this sort, criticisms which are completely unwarranted and unjust—just plain unadulterated falsehoods—they are far better ignored.

But for some strange reason this particular canard has not only grown by what it fed on, but has been given a boost in certain quarters that should know better, until the time has come to put it in the ash can where it belongs.

We trust that necessary "DISPOSAL" has now been accomplished.

Can There Be No Peace?

Every now and then our favorite news commentator Paul Mallon, abandons his main job, which is intelligent interpretation of the spot-news, and sallies forth into the realm of editorializing.

This is OK by us—if it ISN'T overdone. But to date we have seldom been able to follow Paul to his conclusions on such excursions.

The most recent effort is no exception.

PAUL, on June 21st for example devoted his column entirely to answering a certain "Private John R. Holloman", who presumably favors a "union of democracies after the war, completely disarmed and ruled by an international police force" as the best method of establishing permanent—or approximately permanent—world peace.

"It can't be done!" pontificated our favorite columnist.

WELL perhaps it CAN'T. But in our judgment Mallon doesn't give the reasons WHY it can't. For the Mallon objections are all—as we see them "old stuff"—based upon a world that no longer exists—or will no longer exist, when this war is over.

And that is the world of traditional imperialism, of SUPERNATIONALISM, of racial greed, privilege supported by past conquests, or the presumed power of such conquests.

NOT that there will be any sudden miracle performed, or that as Mallon phrases it, the "choice will be between utopias"; but because the destruction of this conflict will be so incredibly widespread and so devastating, that the genus homo regardless of race creed or color will rise on its assembled hind legs and make a solemn vow that it must not and will NOT occur again!

And that vow will be supported not so much by any idealistic effort to make "a heaven on earth" but a very practical determination to save the human race from self-destruction, supported by what has always been and still is the strongest single human instinct—the instinct of SELF-PRESERVATION.

IT CAN'T be done? Well to repeat, PERHAPS it can't.

But WHY can't it be done by NATIONS, as it has been done since the civilized world began, by individuals? For after all nations are merely accumulations of individuals.

OUR answer is it CAN be. It can be and will be just as soon as the nations of the world are willing to PAY THE PRICE.

And that price will not differ in any ESSENTIAL, from the price the rugged individuals within this nation—or any other—so willingly pay today.

The great obstacle in the past has been placing the welfare of the nation above the welfare of the world. This obstacle can be overcome just as within the nations, placing the welfare of the individual above the welfare of the community, has been overcome.

And our prediction is this WILL BE DONE—not on the grounds of any dreamy idealism or wishful thinking, but on the very practical and fundamental grounds of national self-interest and self-preservation!

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, 548 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THERE IS NO LAW (lock-jaw) is the serious or fatal illness that sometimes follows a wound inflicted by an animal or fowl. Therefore believe the first aid treatment of any puncture, scratch, abrasion or wound by teeth, claws be not only immediate desinfection (not cauterization) of the wound by a physician (not just emergency treatment by the layman) but also immediate injection of a prophylactic dose of tetanus antitoxin and a second such dose five days to seven days later. Domestic and wild animals fowls or birds commonly harbor tetanus (lock-jaw) germs in the intestinal tract and hence the ground, and their teeth, beaks, claws may carry tetanus germs into the wound or scratch.

Aside from this, I'd leave the surgical first aid and after-care of any such wound to the surgeon and rest assured I could have no better treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Asthma

Received the pamphlets on asthma and allergy and tried out the remedy as given in the latter. I had most beneficial results. Also was instructed to cut out (a certain food, which need not be mentioned here) from my diet. Have not had to sit up one night since trying these remedies. (Mrs. D. O.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. On request I am glad to mail any reader copies of the pamphlets "Asthma" and "Relief for Allergy". Enclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Blowing

Is two drops of bluing taken in a glass of water twice a day good for bronchial cough. Was told by friend that it cured her cough. (Mrs. R. O. D.)

Answer—No harm in it but so far as I know it has no effect on bronchial cough. Good remedy in many such cases is terpin hydrate, two grains in capsule, after food, three times a day, for say 10 days or two weeks.

Eating Cloves

I have habit of eating cloves. Family think it is dangerous. Please advise. (Mrs. C. E.)

Answer—It irritates the stomach and intestine, but has no serious effect. The habit is less harmful than the drinking habit which it is usually cultivated to cover—the secret drinker fatuously imagines the odor of cloves conceals the odor of alcohol. (Copyright 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 548 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

I strongly suspect that tetanus charge of distribution. The International Red Cross in Geneva and the American Red Cross have been working through the Japs to find some such neutral, but without success.

The Swedish lined Gripsholm is now taking some material along with Jap diplomats to Tokyo, and this aid will be distributed to our prisoners at Shanghai, Hongkong and in Japan.

The Gripsholm has aboard 20,000 packages of food, \$50,000 of Red Cross medical supplies, a million cigarettes and 10,000 tins of smoking tobacco. None of this will go to the Philippines until the missing Swiss is found there.

The Japs will regret their procrastination in this matter before this war is over.

Osborn Sentenced On Second Check Charge

Leonard Osborn, charged with issuance of spurious checks, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term not to exceed two years, on a plea of guilty before Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna today.

Osborn was sentenced in 1939 to state prison on the same charge, according to District Attorney George W. Neilson. Thereafter, he was paroled, and according to the authorities, betrayed trust placed in him by his benefactress.

A small town manual just issued by the Department of Commerce affords a ready reference to methods of community action for the war effort. The manual is free.

THE Japs are viciously holding us back on shipment of food, chocolate and cigarettes to our imprisoned soldiers who fought the battle of Bataan and the Philippines.

The San Francisco Press club is undertaking leadership for collections, but their movement cannot accomplish its purpose until the Japs allow some neutral Swiss in Manila to take

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Northwest Will Feel War Soon

Yes, We Will Have No More Bananas

Home Electric Gadgets Taboo

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 24.—Beginning in about six months the war will be felt in the diet, habits and the home life of every family in the Pacific northwest. The people will have more money per capita than ever before but they will have less of the stuff that goes to keep body and soul together, less of the so-called comforts and conveniences. Here is the way the pressure of war will creep up:

By December the armed forces of the United States will be doubled. It is planned to have 7,000,000 under arms and more next year. Upkeep of the armed forces will deprive the civilian population of things to eat, wear and the so-called luxuries. The army comes first, always. To feed the army will make heavy inroads on canned goods, fruit and meat, both fresh and canned. More than twice the present food bought by the quartermaster will be needed, not alone in the coming six months but throughout 1943 as the army expands.

The army (seven per cent of the population) will take all of the domestic wool and all that can be imported for uniforms, overcoats, blankets. This will result in suits for civilians of other materials, something else than wool for lumbermen's jackets. Winter climate of the northwest is reasonably mild, but wool suits and overcoats have been a staple. For summer uniforms and uniforms in the tropics (Johnny Doughboy is in all the zones from equatorial to arctic) require cotton twill; cotton is needed for tents and for explosives (one bale of cotton is part of every shot from a 16-inch gun). The surplus cotton which has been a problem in the south is disappearing and every textile mill is operating 24 hours a day. Cotton goods will be harder to get. War production board has issued orders to hold all leather suitable for army shoes. Only the lighter weights will be available for civilians.

NOT one banana will be on the market for the duration. Owing to ship shortage Lewis Douglas, formerly budget director but he protested against the mounting public debt and now in charge of cargo space, is refusing space on vessels from South America for anything not needed by the army. It is Douglas who will try to bring in meat from the Latin Americas, leather, wool and coffee. The nation is heading for a shortage of coffee and what is imported will be for the armed forces. Douglas is not keen about using space to bring sugar from Cuba.

MANUFACTURE of durable goods, such as refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, radios, typewriters, lawnmowers, etc., has been halted. When stocks on hand are exhausted no more will be obtainable; nothing to replace them until a happier day in the future. The public already is aware of the automobile and tire situation. There will be no rationing of durable goods, they will simply pass from the scene. As shortages develop in the food line rationing will be imposed, for the government will endeavor to spread scarce commodities as widely as possible.

There will be a fuel shortage in the northwest to add to the complexities of war. Oil, sawdust, coal, cordwood will be difficult to obtain; householders will keep temperatures down, will be sparing of hot water. And it may be added insecticides will be "out"—a break for the bugs but a despair to the housewife.

IT is now apparently settled that many men with dependents who believed they were immune from bearing arms will be in uniform. The measure

providing for dependents will lift thousands out of civil life and hand them a rifle, making another dent in the population of Oregon and Washington. It adds up that the effects of war will begin to press down upon the civilian population in a matter of months; food, clothing and the comfortable but unnecessary things.

RECLAMATION Commissioner John Page says that, roughly, the cost of Grand Coulee has been placed at \$104,000,000 for irrigation and \$75,000,000 for power, but the allocation has not been made and is subject to change. The total amount to shoot at is, he says, \$438,000,000.

There must be power revenue to develop irrigation, for it can not pay its own way, said Mr. Page. There is no place in the world, that he knows of, where power will be cheaper than at Coulee and he adds that energy can be produced at about \$8.50 per kilowatt year. Bonneville rate is fixed at \$17.50. Page says Coulee power can be sold at the Bonneville rate and make good money.

Communications

UNITY OF LOCAL ACTION URGED

To the editor:

Questions are frequent indicating belief by the questioner that various policies or activities are in effect or contemplated here in particular reference to the relation of this camp to the nearby communities.

I wish to assure you that the only basic policy intended is that of the fullest and friendliest cooperation with all agencies in furtherance of the war effort. Of course this includes such related matters as the welfare and recreation of soldiers and the accommodations and contacts of personnel pertaining to the military establishment with those of the civilian communities.

It is my idea that the only measure of accomplishment on the part of any one is the service rendered, and that we can all spend our time most advantageously to that end by being for action which will accomplish the desired result rather than against this or that to which we may object.

So far as I know, no expression of opinion has emanated from this headquarters indicating a preference that any particular civilian activity should be managed or controlled by any particular agency. Certainly no such expression has been authorized.

It is suggested that the common interest of winning the war may be furthered through the medium of your paper in connection with the above in order that a better understanding by your readers may be had with the desires and purposes of this camp. In no sense is it intended to interfere with or meddle in the responsibilities resting upon civilian communities in these times. I desire and intend solely to be cooperative and helpful in best solving our mutual problems.

Owen R. Meredith, Colonel, Infantry, Commanding Camp White, June 24, 1942.

NAZI PROPAGANDA QUOTES JAPANESE

New York, June 24.—(AP)—An axis propaganda campaign, either preparing advance excuses for a Japanese attack on Russia or signifying ardent German desires for such an attack, was launched today on the German radio.

The Tokyo newspapers Asahi and Hochi were quoted at length as saying that Britain and the United States were fomenting a Russian attack on Japan, that this was a main purpose of Prime Minister Churchill's visit to the United States, and that Churchill soon would go to Moscow to put the proposition up to Premier Stalin.

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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 24
It was Friday
Mrs. Ernest Smith returns from trip to Portland.

All day prayers for jobless of city opens.

Local C of C protests omission of Crater Lake from magazine article.

Adolf Hitler, German political chief demands martial law in Germany to suppress Red riots.

Fair and mild. High 88, low 50 degrees.

Ashland plans an old-time Fourth of July celebration.

New Roxy theater opens.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 24, 1922
(It was Saturday)
Sheep dipping underway in the Agate district.

Excellent crop of red oats coming up in Fern valley section.

Closed season now on slashing fires. Several reported.

Fair and warmer. High 95, low 48 degrees.

Claude Ingalls editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times attacks Ku Klux Klan in speech before state Republican committee.

William Rockefeller, brother of John D., dies.

Dr. Rathenau, German foreign minister, murdered in Berlin.

M. F. & H. building at Sixth and Bartlett to be opened next Monday.

GEN. GERHARDT TO DUTY HERE JULY 8

Brigadier-General Charles H. Gerhardt, commanding general of the 91st Infantry division, Camp White, will report for duty on July 8, it was learned today from Mrs. Gerhardt, who is residing in Ashland.

General Gerhardt, who was an overnight visitor here last Friday night, is now at Camp Leavenworth, Kan., Mrs. Gerhardt said.

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Acid Indigestion

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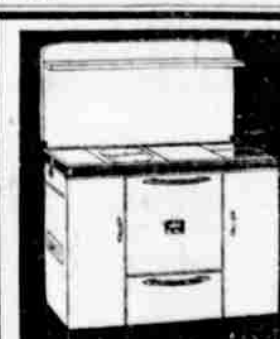
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