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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

California, in an OPA order covering the price of logs, is included in the Willamette valley district. The order does not give the Willamette valley voters any say in "830 every Thursday" elections in the sister state. Neither can a Californian vote in an Oregon PUD election, and, thus get cheap electric lights for his Utopia.

Tokyo reports Japanese names have been given Aleutian Islands they have occupied with armed forces. This is foresight. In the final accounting, the United Nations have agreed the Chinese can call Japan, as a vassal state, anything they please.

"Every conceivable type of extravagant waste" is reported by the house military committee in its probe of war spending. Some of it makes the "drunken sailor" type look a temperance reformer en route to church.

PEPPY OBITUARY
(Shreveport (La.) Post)
"John Emanuel died in a local sanitarium at 8:15 p. m. yesterday. Two negroes were dancing in the chapel of Rose-Neath funeral home at 3 p. m. today and burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery."

If no mass transportation problem is involved it will be possible to hold some state and county fairs, come fall. Many recall the Jackson county fairs of happy years when it took all afternoon to start a stud horse race properly.

Wearers of ice-cream suits wish they were electrically heated and viewing next winter's alleged fuel shortage with alarm.

A noted cleric "describes vengeance in the peace terms." It would be inhuman to charge the Nazi gangsters with anything more serious than disorderly conduct on Saturday night.

The "hairy vetch" of the valley is not coming along as well as expected. In many fields it is suffering from premature baldness.

A letter writer in the metropolitan press desires to bury the word "grave," as applied to the war situation on the grounds it is being overworked and getting no overtime. It sweats no more than "dynamic," as every Humdinger is, or "contact," what happens when they run into each other.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who as a First World War slacker, was cussed as much as Hitler, wants a presidential pardon from an eight-year prison term he is serving. No man of the many named after a president ever so completely besmirched an honored and illustrious name.

DEMOCRACY RAMPANT!
"One of our contemporaries, a daily journal which is dedicated to the proposition that people should not kick other people around, and which uses the fine old word 'democracy' as a sort of etymological Mother Hubbard to cover an amazing multitude of ideas and isms, occasionally prints a brief guide to eating places in various parts of New York. The other day, in a list of seven places, there appeared this description of a restaurant in West Forty-third street: 'Man-sized portions, good food, democratic service.'—(N. Y. Herald-Tribune).

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Will Hitler Rule?

"To the editor:

As one of the first newspapers in the state to vigorously oppose isolationism, and maintain a sane, realistic view of the war and dangers of totalitarianism aren't you deviating from your established course by predicting what is going to happen after the war? How can you or any one else know anything about it, until you know which side is going to win? It looks to me as though you are assuming a lot and indulging in one of your favorite aversions "wishful thinking". It seems to me the less we speculate about what is going to happen after this war, and the more we CONCENTRATE ON WINNING it the better for all concerned. For certainly what is going to be the program after this conflict ends depends entirely upon which side wins, and from the reports I get from some of my friends in the East, a United Nations victory isn't certain by any means. My point is not that so much, however, as to chide you for falling into the error you so like to condemn, that of overconfidence, which breeds a sense of false security and thus weakens the war effort."

C. A. Jaynes, Ashland, Oregon.

Well mebbe so.

But we have no doubt—and never have had—as to the EVENTUAL outcome of World War No. 2.

We have had doubts, and still have them, regarding the TIME it may take to rid the world of Hitlerism. But that he, or his kind, will ever rule this long-suffering planet, (and failure to decisively defeat the Axis would mean precisely that,) just isn't in the cards, as we view them.

IT would be against NATURE!

We would in fact as soon expect to see water run uphill, the sun rise in the west, or P. J. Neff vote the Republican ticket straight, as see this cataleptic paper-hanger and his breed, control the goings and comings of this revolving cosmos.

If that adds up to overconfidence, OK we will have to plead guilty. But in our judgement it adds up to little more than sanity a rational faith, and common sense.

We CAN conceive of the allies not winning the overwhelming decisive victory that every right-thinking person prays for. But we CAN'T conceive of the allies sustaining either a decisive or in any sense a lasting defeat.

SO occasional speculations regarding what should be done, when the inability of the Axis to defeat the forces of democracy and decency, has become an established FACT, appeal to this department as entirely in order, and rendering the likelihood of a WISE, post-war adjustment, more probable, rather than less so.

We grant it is all in the realm of conjecture.

But a faith that organized, treachery, cruelty and evil will NEVER triumph for long in this day and age and in the present stage of human development, does NOT strike us as being an assumption that is unwarranted or unsupported by the history and experiences of the past.

Must History Repeat Itself?

Those who oppose any attempt to establish a world organization to outlaw war—or those who believe it can't be done—might profitably consider the alternative.

For if a determined effort is NOT made at the close of this war, to put down gangster nations, just as we now put down individual gangsters WITHIN a nation, then there will be no more REAL peace at the close of World War No. 2 than there was at the close of World War No. 1. Which was none at all.

In fact history will cynically repeat itself. The fighting will stop; the old time-honored struggle for supremacy WONT.

AND the interval between War No. 2 and No. 3 will be merely a time allowance sufficient to that recovery in strength which will persuade the losers that the time has come for revenge, and the inevitable and glorious come-back.

For that is unrestrained nationalism and human nature.

THERE are those, of course, who believe some form of international police force—or force of any kind—will not be necessary. Instead of that "the workers of the world will unite", regardless of creed, natural resources will be pooled and redistributed, so that there will be no privileged or underprivileged nations, no "ins" or "outs", just one big happy family, with all reasonable material desires satisfied and therefore no point in fighting to gain MORE.

WELL such a "millenium" may be the final outcome. Stranger things have probably happened. But as we see it, a period of force will have to come first.

In fact force undoubtedly will be just as necessary to maintain peace between nations as it is now, and always has been, to maintain peace between individuals within a nation.

Only philosophical anarchists will deny that—only those who believe the human race has reached a point of development, where no laws or restrictions backed by compulsion are necessary. It seems to us the fallacy of this assumption is fairly obvious from pole to pole at the present time!

But with such a force, granted greater power than any possible—or probable—gangster or outlaw FORCE, this column can see no good reason why wars on a large scale should not become as rare—as rare, as armed uprisings within the nations are today.

And they are rare, though not unknown.

So wars would become rare though not unknown.

Not a heaven on earth, but certainly a vast improvement over the "status quo" and the "status quo ante!"

The first issue of the Tahlequah (Okla.) Times, published Sept. 28, 1878, praised printers as the unsung heroes of "civilizing the world."

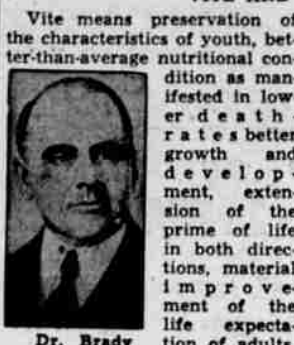
A navy aviation group known as the Wiley Post squadron has been organized in Oklahoma. The late Wiley Post was an Oklahoman.

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

VITE AND NUTRITION



Dr. Brady

Vite means preservation of the characteristics of youth, better-than-average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death rate, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectancy of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains of resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage.

Altho insufficient daily intake of vitamin B complex is responsible for this lack of "tone" or vite in most instances, in my opinion, still it is certain that other nutritional deficiencies contribute to the below-par state of functional weakness in some instances, notably calcium deficiency in childhood and early youth, and iron deficiency in the third and fourth decades. It should be obvious, therefore, that it may be necessary to correct these other nutritional deficiencies, as well as the B complex deficiency, in order to build or store vite in such cases.

In fact I believe some vitamin D (essential for normal calcium metabolism) is nearly always needed to supplement the diet of the child and youth, especially through the fall, winter and spring seasons and even through the summer if the child or youth for any reason does not enjoy regular exposure of naked body to sunlight.

Theoretically the general nutritional deficiency of the American people might be prevented, if not as readily cured, if the people included in their daily diet more liberal amounts or proportions of the "protective" foods such as milk, cheese, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits—foods called "protective" because they contain considerable amounts of the vitamins and minerals required to correct the shortage in the ordinary refined diet. But practically this solution of the problem is not so good as it may sound when recited by the self-constituted diet or health authority who sounds off about the "vitamin craze". Referring to his Prof. Geo. R.

Cowgill of Yale, in a report to the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association (J. A. M. A. Dec. 9, '39) said that in order to secure the 550 international units of vitamin B, which has been lost during the past century as a result of refinement in milling wheat, one would be forced to consume tremendous and impossible quantities of these particular "protective foods", and cites the estimates made by Prof. Norman Jolliffe—that one would have to consume a daily combination of 625 Gm. of fruit, 600 Gm. of potatoes, 880 Gm. of other vegetables and 1,280 cc. of milk. (A pound is equivalent to about 453 Gm and a pint is equivalent to about 473 cc.)

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Save Your Eyes

I am 19, do factory, assembly work for which I must use my eyes a lot. How can I avoid eyestrain (W. M.)

Answer—Least strain on eyes if the light on work comes from above and source of light itself is not visible as you sit or stand at work. If in any doubt about your eyes have eye examination by physician and wear whatever glasses or goggles the physician recommends, at least while at work.

Smoking

Would constant cigarette smoking affect a child four years old? She seems extremely nervous. We live in small apartment, and her father smokes cigarettes constantly and the smoke filled atmosphere is not much cleared by ventilation. (Mrs. R. T. E.)

Answer—Effect is the same as the child herself smoked some. By exercise of a little ingenuity it should be possible to get enough ventilation (thru window and door) to carry the smoke out of the room. This time of year the child or the smoker should be in the open air much of the time anyway.

Garlie and Parsley
Will you kindly have Dr. Wm. Brady state his opinion of the use of garlic and parsley for High Blood Pressure. It has been recommended to me by different Doctors. (G. M.)

Answer—Fortunately we caught the creative Doctor just as he was sneaking out the back way to the bowling green. He seemed inclined to feel a bit frustrated about it. Then he patted us on the shoulder. "Son," he said, in the gentle, fatherly way, if you have a powerful imagination. "Son, it is absurd for high blood pressure is only a manifestation of one disease condition or another, and you can't do anything about it unless you determine what ails the patient and apply whatever remedy the condition requires." With that he delivered a playful k. i. t. p. and hied himself off to his game.

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will make an estimate of the civilians who would be injured in this country if token bombs are dropped. With not even a hazy guess as to the number any appropriation would be a guess. But, it is observed, if more money is required because of unexpected casualties congress can be asked for another appropriation.

For the dependents of laborers who are prisoners of war the proposal is to pay \$6.3 percent of their compensation at the time of capture, but not in excess of \$115. There is less opposition to helping the dependents than extending compensation to air raid wardens and plain civilians.

Injuries sustained in practice blackouts is another point of controversy. In almost every blackout in the northwest there has been someone injured more or less and in California several individuals have died of fright. Hot disagreement has arisen as to whether an injury in a practice blackout can be blamed on the government. As for air wardens and other in civilian defense who might be injured in a blackout, the argument still rages.

The one-third disability is intended to classify the injury as serious, and a sprained ankle or cut hand cannot qualify. Payments would be made for a period not exceeding five years after the war. Considering that the Pacific northwest is in a target area, the legislation is of particular interest to residents of that region.

jointly sponsored, directing Secretary of War Stimson to compensate the stockmen for loss of their grazing rights.

THE only way to keep war industry workers getting to and from their jobs is to take over all non-essential tires. This statement is made by a member of the rubber division of war production board and is construed as a warning that the government will be confiscating, for a price, all tires regarded as not essential to war effort. Reports from the northwest indicate that the transportation problem is daily becoming more serious and that provision must be made to take care of the workers, and that present employment will be largely expanded under new war orders.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 19 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 26, 1932
(It was Sunday)

Democratic convention opens in Chicago, with biting attack on GOP, and dry law. Foes of Roosevelt battle to prevent his nomination.

Fair and normal. High 92, low 54 degrees.

Some gasoline up 2.5 cents.

Religious riots break out in Ireland.

Checking shows highway travel heavy near city.

Scandinavians of valley hold annual picnic at Ashland.

Mothers and daughter found starving near here, cared for by police.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 26, 1922
(It was Monday)

Big barbecue to be feature of Fourth of July celebration at Butte Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl return from an auto trip to Seattle.

Mrs. Royal G. Brown is re-

OUR DUTY



U. S. Treasury Dept.

elect school director at Eagle Point election.

Petitions filed for recall of sheriff, as result of Ku Klux Klan turmoil.

President Harding in new effort to end strike.

Continued warm. High 99.5, low 53 degrees.

Valley cherries now being shipped to California markets.

Break in water pipeline at Bradshaw is being repaired. It was broken by a small slide.

Louisiana State University had 125 South American students for the 1941-42 term, largest such enrollment of any U. S. college.

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TRIUMPH

New Orleans (U.P.)—Two years ago Edwina Cuney, 20, then a sophomore at Newcomb college, loved the study of English, but disliked the teacher, Edward Stone, 29. Lately her interest in English has waned. She and Stone are married.

I Can HEAR Again!

Those voices that have been lost to me so many years. A new life in a new world has been found—thanks to my

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