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Daily Except Saturday

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The public in its war news wants the "naked truth", not even wearing a propaganda smile or fig-leaf.

The Portland "Parade of Heroes" was a huge success, even though in a few instances, the soldier driver of the jeep, was better looking than the hero he chauffeured.

Bill—filed his papers for Justice of the Peace. He says he is going to the POLES on his record. —(Mountain (Calif.) Messenger)—Nothing to rail about.

Motorists were out yesterday, en masse conserving rubber, and relaxing for the war effort. A number of show-off speed idiots put up inanswerable arguments for national rationing of gasoline.

EVERY TOWN HAS THEM

Astoria Asotrian-Budget

"There is the radio listener whose dialing finger works miracles beyond the wildest dreams of science and invention. It is not enough that man should be provided with a little box that plumps the world down in his front room. No. This one improves on it. He dials in broadcasts never made. This magician plucks from the ozone things that aren't there."

It turned off unexpectedly summer, confounding local prophets predicting there was going to be none.

Two of the top-notch Nazi saboteurs, imported to these shores by submarines are American citizens. A couple of smart-guys, no doubt misled by stories their grandparents told them of life in Germany, when they were young. They didn't come along for the ride, or a desire to return to their native land. They would have made enough money out of their despicable venture, to enjoy the blessings of America, without toil, the rest of their days. So, sisters refrain from sentimental bawling over their well-earned fate. They are blacker than normal spies.

A number of municipalities, including the metropolis are confronted with the vacant lot weeds problem, and the fire hazard thereof. The weeds will not cut themselves, nor stack themselves in neat stacks, on the curbs, handy for carting away.

ROMANCE IN HIGH

(Press Dispatch)

"I found out she was engaged to another man before she divorced me," he said. Miss Edwards was married to Walter McGowan, San Francisco real estate man, a month after she divorced Carlisle in Reno. She had married Carlisle 12 days after divorcing Manville."

The war department has ordered that officers who are members of state legislatures will not be given furloughs to attend sessions next winter. This is a blow at statesmanship that passes bill to reduce taxes, to discover later they have raised them.

Alexandria, facing capture by Gen. Rommel's North African Korps" still dance on, with plenty of food and drink". No doubt they stop enough to yell: "urry up, America! Why the bloomin' delay, old top!"

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

Why Buy More War Bonds?

A very prominent citizen of Southern Oregon remarked to the present writer over the week-end:

"The people are getting sick and tired of this constant war bond solicitation."

We hope the P. C. is mistaken. For if he isn't a very serious situation faces this country. VERY serious!

For next to winning this war, properly financing it, and doing it NOW, is of the GREATEST imaginable importance.

And unless the people of this community, and the country, ARE heart and soul behind the effort to finance the war properly,—and that is all this war-bond drive adds up to,—the effort will fail.

And that would be a national calamity. Only second in tragic consequences to losing the war.

WE know finance, and particularly war finance, is a complicated subject. The skipper of this department doesn't pretend to understand the fine points concerning it. They are to us, pretty much a closed book, and we believe that is true with a vast majority of laymen.

BUT, we do know this.

If John Jones goes on a spending spree, by extending his credit at the bank, and extending it again, and continuing to extend it, and while he has money in the bank and other financial assets, makes no effort whatever to use that money and PAY AS HE GOES, sooner or later he comes a cropper and is bankrupt.

Whereupon he not only loses that money HE HAD in the bank, but the bank loses the money loaned, and the net result is nothing but destruction, tragedy and grief for all concerned.

WE are quite aware that isn't a PERFECT analogy.

But it does illustrate the main truth that the MORE this war is financed by federal credit, through the national banking systems, and the less by the people themselves through the investment of their savings in war securities, the greater the danger of a runaway inflation and if not complete national bankruptcy, at least tragic destruction and loss.

And we MEAN tragic. A calamity that would shatter if not completely wipe out the money accumulations of young and old, rich and poor, through all the years.

THOSE who question the truth of this assertion, we suggest the reading of an article entitled "Invisible Greenbacks" by Harry Scherman, the advance proofs of which, for the July 1st Saturday Evening Post, have been sent to this desk.

Here is what a recognized economist and financial expert says about the matter of war bonds and their present importance.

We quote:

That war can be lost—it is now being lost—by our own multitudinous delinquencies with regard to War Savings Bonds.

The sober ultimate truth is that only our personal savings can now save our civilization—the savings of tens of millions of little people all gathered together and thrown into this breach. If this is not done voluntarily, it must be forced—so clear and great is the need.

Free and willing lending not only is in accord with our instincts as a people, it is better for a practical reason. It is probable that far more can be obtained by the government from intelligent willing lenders than from passive, uninformed, regimented ones; and the most important thing is to get every dollar possible.

The more the government gets—either in taxes or individual loans or through its own economies—the less new money it will have to create in order to pay its war-bills. It will have to create some; we must all keep that "some" to the very lowest possible figure.

Every citizen who realizes this basic truth, and henceforth acts upon it without procrastination, will be able to sleep of nights serene in his conscience that he is doing the minimum he can to help save the nation from unimaginable disaster. Not otherwise.

And here is the author's conclusion:

By failing to buy War Bonds, with money we can spare for that purpose, we are continually forcing the United States Treasury to create new money with which to pay its war bills.

There is a stark truth with such grave possible consequences that every adult in the land must be made to understand it, and soon.

Make the situation personal, and the exact nature of this universal guilt becomes sharper. Take out \$18.75 from your wallet or handbag or bureau drawer. Last week or last month you earned that much (no doubt far more) over and above what you need to live upon. With it you could have bought a War Savings Bond that would mature at \$25.

By failing to do so you forced the Federal Government to create exactly \$18.75 of new money to pay war bills—bills which could have been paid with that money you now hold gingerly in your hand.

Month after month you keep forcing the government to create new money by this sort of negligence. Simultaneously tens of millions of others are guilty of the same destructive procrastination.

These multitudinous little sins of omission can easily add up to as much disaster as anything the Germans and Japanese can do to destroy American civilization!

AND this disaster, if it SHOULD come, would be no respecter of persons,—it would not hit the upper brackets any harder than the lower, it would hit all EQUALLY, destroy savings as well as fortunes, leave all classes and conditions of people in the same boat,—a boat if not actually sinking certainly poorly equipped to make any safe port in this generation at least.

In short, leaving out all questions of patriotism, this buying of all the war bonds an individual can afford, is simply and solely a matter of enlightened SELF interest!

CAMP EMPLOYEES PURCHASE BONDS

Medford postoffice today was issuing 1,333 war bonds valued at \$38,525 for delivery to their purchasers, employees of the contractors for Medford canton-

ment, it was announced by Postmaster Frank DeSouza.

The sales, made under the payroll deduction plan of CMC employees, were all made up to noon today, the postmaster explained. He added it was one of the largest days for CMC employees yet recorded.

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, 268 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TEACHING A TEA CHER TO TEACH

My five-year-old daughter has a thick coating of yellowish tinge on her tongue. She seems normal and healthy. Last summer she had spells of drowsiness late mornings and late after-



noons. I tested the urine and found a slight sugar reaction. Had a "blood sugar" done on her and the report was negative and has been since. However, occasionally I find a slight sugar reaction in the urine. Family doctor dismisses the condition as unimportant—I am a graduate nurse and, as he thinks, inclined to make too much of all signs and symptoms, but I am not really of that type. I read your articles faithfully and have taught many of your theories in my Red Cross Home Nursing classes. (L. M. S.)

I hope not, Ma'am. Theories should not be taught in Red Cross home nursing classes. Even facts, such as the treatment of fractures with traction splints and the like, seem unsuitable for such classes.

You do not ask for it—you merely impress me by describing your method of dealing with the case—but I venture to give my opinion for what it may be worth. In my opinion your little girl is out of luck. If her mother were not placed in the position of being required to seem to know more about medical matters than a good mother ought to know perhaps the child would get a better break—to wit, no attention paid to the coating on her tongue of its yellowish tinge. If a thousand mothers reading this were to inspect their children's tongues—for heaven's sake don't do it, mothers—probably the majority of them would discover that their unhappy youngsters are in the same desperate plight as this graduate nurse's—that is to say, well and happy if you just let 'em alone.

The "negative blood sugar" business, is deplorable. What has come over this mother, that she goes to such an extreme in her ill-inspired effort to display her medical knowledge, even at the risk of her own child's health or well being? I doubt if any physician anywhere would accept the mother's declaration that she found "a slight sugar reaction" in the urine. As for the "negative" blood sugar test—that is too ab-

surd for even an ex-nurse to evaluate. The child, like all healthy persons, has a certain amount of sugar in the blood. If the blood sugar test the misguided mother took it upon herself to have made was "negative" it is certain that somebody has things badly confused.

I advise this mother, and every child's mother, to leave medical matters in the hands of the family physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Iodine and Goitre

I took your Iodine Ration for four months and the swelling in my throat, which I suppose was goitre, has gone and I am feeling younger than I did. Every one says I look younger too. (Mrs. M. E. A.)

Answer—Thank you. On request I am glad to send instructions for taking an Iodine Ration to any reader who furnishes a stamped envelope bearing his address. It may prevent simple goitre, and exophthalmic goitre, but it is not enough to cure goitre. For treatment of goitre it is best to consult a physician.

Class 1A

Son, twenty-two given 1A classification, drafted in March, although audogram showed he is 60 per cent deficient in hearing. He never can hear a whisper and he cannot hear in a confusion of noise. But he is doing well in camp, now in line to be made a corporal, popular with his associates and probably no one knows there is anything wrong with him. But wouldn't his faulty hearing make him rather a military hazard to himself and to his comrades in actual battle? (Mrs. W. H.)

Answer—Possibly, yes, but better a man with poor hearing than no man at all. It is unlikely that there are ten million men in the country perfectly fit in every respect. Evidently your son hears well enough to satisfy his superior officers.

Charleyhorse

"Anent your interesting article about bursitis or 'frozen shoulder' I wonder if you know the popular designation for 'bursitis' is 'Charleyhorse'?" A baseball pitcher had shoulder bursitis one day after he had lost a bet on a pony named "Charleyhorse," and the gang ribbed him for laying off on account of his betting habit. (A. T. H.)

Answer—More commonly a "Charleyhorse" is a rupture of some muscle or tendon fibres in leg or arm sustained suddenly, in violent action before sufficiently "warmed up." But the term "glass arm" applied to the disabled pitching arm may be such a "Charleyhorse" or it may be subacromial bursitis—inflammation of the little lubricating pad just underneath the bony tip of shoulder. (Copyright 1942, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 268 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

the situation by the Maloney committee was in prospect, but a resolution allowing him \$10,000 is being delayed in the president's rubber collection campaign are known.

THE old prohibition method of seducing people to violate the law has been adopted by the office of price administration.

After a congressman charged that 50 beautiful young girls had been employed to go around and plead with gas dealers to give them a little gas, an official of Leon Henderson's office made an official announcement of the facts.

O. P. A. got 2,000 volunteers from its offices in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and other volunteer citizens "trained for the task" to drive up to filling stations and ask: "I haven't my rationing card with me and I want 3 gallons of gasoline."

He denied any of the amateur sleuths was paid especially for this work and while many were women, he denied they were selected for beauty.

Even so, only 175 soft-hearted or criminal dealers could be found by the 2,000.

THE private Churchill-President Roosevelt meeting with congressional leaders was considerably less than spectacular. After the congressmen filed in, Mr. Churchill delivered a discourse which lasted about 30 minutes. One friendly congressman later described it as "artful."

Mr. Churchill apparently anticipated all congressional questions. The president occasionally chimed in. Both took the optimistic view, Mr. Roosevelt pointing out that Jap planes were being destroyed faster than the Japs could make them.

Mr. Churchill scoffed at the reports of opposition against

him at home, saying there were a few in London who were trying to create trouble.

He pointed out the Nazis face 125 miles of waste in Egypt, and he expected that heat will slacken their advance until fall, when the British will be ready again. He did not explain why so many British troops have been kept inactive in England.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Connally later denied he had asked critical questions of the British prime minister. Apparently that report sprang from private observations Connally made in aisles, to congressmen sitting near him.

Congressmen generally are over-awed in conferences called by the president, and this one was no exception.

Talent

Talent, June 29.—(Sp.)—Charley Skeeters, Mrs. A. T. McMahon and Mrs. A. W. Astelford who were taken to the Ashland Community hospital for operations Tuesday are all reported as being well on the road to recovery.

Ralph Jennings was elected junior member of the school board last Monday. There was no opposition.

Collier Learning left Tuesday for Portland, where he was inducted into the army.

Ruth Purdus and Sharon Vandervall have returned from Portland where they visited relatives.

Annual guest day of Talent community club was held at the city hall Wednesday with sixty-two present. Mrs. Ella Haymen received the guest bouquet for being the oldest member present.

Johnnie Childers has received a 90-day furlough and is now working for Dick Skeeters at Prospect.

The C. Skeeters logging crew has moved to Wagon Gap.

Lyns Mae Baylor and Mabel Binger have secured positions as typists at the Bear Creek Orchards.

THEATER MAN DIES

Portland, Ore., June 29.—(P)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for William B. McCurdy, 53, widely-known Pacific northwest theater manager, who died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Seaside Bombing

Renews Pleas

Aleutian Grab

Smirches Navy

Big Decisions

After Election

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 29.—That Japanese submarines sent shells in the general direction of Fort Stevens, near Seaside; blazed away at Estephen Point on Vancouver island, and probably sank a merchant ship near Neah bay, at the entrance to the straits of Juan de Fuca, caused little surprise in the national capital, but it renewed the cry that "something is done."

All this year, from shortly after Pearl Harbor, reports have circulated here of the appearance of Japanese submarines off the coast of Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Some of these reports have gone into detail, but no official word came from the Pacific coast with the single exception of the submarine which shot at an oil dock in California while President Roosevelt was making a fireside chat.

After the Japanese secured a foothold on Attu and Kiska, in the Aleutian islands, came rumors from the Pacific northwest of submarines. None of these rumors had an official basis, but there were stories of Japanese submarines being seen off Gold Beach, at the mouth of Rogue river; along the Tillamook county beach; of under-

sea craft supposed to be lurking off the Washington coast; of a sub moving near the mainland of Alaska; of another near Grays Harbor, etc. Coupled with these have been yarns of the air patrol operating daily from all of the air bases from Pendleton to Everett in a constantly searching sweep of the sea.

BY coincidence, the merchant ship torpedoed near Neah bay was within a few miles of the landing of the first known Japanese in North America. In January 1854, a Japanese junk piled upon the rocks 15 miles south of Cape Flattery; the three surviving seamen reached the shore and were promptly captured and made slaves by the Indians. The junk had left Yagawa for Tokyo (Yeddo) with a cargo of rice and porcelain; was damaged by a typhoon and for a solid year was adrift until it was wrecked on the northwest corner of Washington. Dr. John McLaughlin, at Vancouver, Wash., heard of the captives and sent famed Tom McKay to bring them to Columbia river, but McKay was turned back and McLaughlin had a sea captain ransom the three Japanese. They attended school at Vancouver; later were sent back to Japan via Formosa.

FROM the first attack on Dutch Harbor, June 3, when there were casualties, the navy has minimized the activities of the enemy on the Aleutian islands and at one time denied that the Japanese had gained a foothold on American territory; "not a rock" had been taken, asserted a navy spokesman. Later the navy disparaged the invasion of Attu and Kiska—the latter an old navy coaling station; reported weather conditions as being "dirty."

Weather, as pointed out by Alaskans in the national capital, is not interfering with the enemy and the prediction has been made that unless the Japanese are ousted in a few weeks they will be in a position to make a more determined assault on Alaska, British Columbia and the Pacific northwest.

IT is common talk among congressmen, who are beginning to pay more attention to the west coast than they have been, that the Japanese are preparing to attack Russia, despite the treaty, and that the Aleutian adventure is part of that plan. American assistance to Russia in Siberia and for an all-out bombing of Tokyo, or that area, and the Japanese are endeavoring to forestall this assistance by seizing strategic positions in the Aleutians.

From Seattle or Columbia river all ships follow the great circle, which takes them along the Aleutians. Until the Japanese attack the Russians (it is said 200,000 troops are near the Siberia border, waiting) Stalin is withholding consent for American bases.

A NUMBER of important decisions will be made after the November election, but not before. After the election a decision can be looked for which will make 18 and 19 year old boys eligible for military service, and a decision which will result in many married men, some with dependents, being eligible for selective service. Decision on freezing men in their jobs and in forming a

labor pool which can be sent here and there where there is a shortage of workers will come after the elections. The drive for a greatly enlarged army will also come after the fore part of November. All of these are now mapped out but have been placed on the waiting list.

THE next hydro development on Columbia river will be at Rock Island, if the power group has its way. There are installations there now but there is room for more turbines. Bonneville administration is keen to develop the possibilities of Rock Island.

Communications

Who Is Cockeyed?

To the Editor:

Your editorial today: "Will Hitler Rule?" would seem to indicate that the Ashland gentleman has been doing some lucid thinking, he likely doesn't have to hit off something every day.

The Paul Mallon, Mail Tribune, column; today, is starting! "Uncle Sam is completely off the gold standard."

Read first column on page 2 Mail Tribune, today, the almost unbelievable relative to rubber making and the statements made by Dr. Wm. J. Hale charging that WPA officials are "not wanting to win the war" that in effect are "Hitler Cohorts."

Today's Mail Tribune, June 26, '42, is well worth filing away for future reference.

It has been told that Japs are cross-eyed and never could shoot straight; that sure was a boner. In this all-out hell of a world; now, who isn't cockeyed?

Does anybody know?

(Name on file) Medford, June 26.

Suggestion to Housewives

To the editor: Will you please print this request for housewives who can fruit or vegetables to gather up all Kerr Mason or Vase Seal lids from opened jars and place in hot water a few minutes, then with a fork or other sharp instrument peel the rubber inside ring off. Large size Mason jar lids will yield about one-half pound of rubber to 50 lids, small ones in proportion.

Please place name on file but do not print.

Yours for victory,

J.ville Housewife,

(Name on file.)

Sardine Creek

Sardine Creek, June 29.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elhart of Ashland and Mrs. Nora Wait were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dusenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilde and Wanda Mae of Yreka were overnight guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dusenberry. They were accompanied to Grants Pass Monday by Mrs. Dusenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon and children of Grants Pass called Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nora Wait, where he is installing an electric pump to her well.

Ralph Dusenberry who has been employed in a mill at Eugene for sometime is spending his vacation here.

Mrs. Nora Wait returned Saturday from a week with friends and relatives in Portland. She also attended part of the State Grange, held in Milwaukie last week.

Mrs. E. C. Flene was a delegate from the Gold Hill Grange to the State Grange in Milwaukie last week, and from there went to Portland Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara Johnson and other relatives.

Ed Flene was taken to the community hospital in Medford last Friday for medical treatment. Mrs. Flene was called home from Portland Sunday by his illness. She was brought home by her sister, Mrs. Clara Johnson, who remained until Wednesday. Some of Ed's Grange friends gathered at his home and put the rest of his hay in the barn for him.

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 28, 1932

Democrats put dry law repeal plank in platform.

Germany blocks efforts to settle reparations quarrel with France.

Hottest day of the year with a high of 96 degrees, low 59 degrees.

Sawmill opens tomorrow with 75 on payroll.

Valley turkey crop increased.

Local chain letter in behalf of beer sent President Hoover.

Oregon delegation strong for Roosevelt for president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 23, 1922

(It was Thursday)

Shortage of water in city ended when break in main pipeline repaired.

Fighting in Ireland grows.

Japan's privy council scores reduction treaty, but passes it.

Railroad strike called for July 1.

Parents warned to make their boys quit running rails on railings of Bear Creek bridge. The city police report they cannot stay on the bridge all the time to stop it, and ask parental cooperation.

Slightly cooler. High 93, low 51 degrees.

Brove and Bryan Corum return from a short trip to their homesteads in the Butte Falls district.

Last Food Preserving Meetings Are Slated This Week In County

Last of the food preservation demonstrations to be offered by the Oregon State college extension service will be held this week. Miss Marian J. Farrell, Jackson County Home Demonstration Agent, will conduct the meetings in the following