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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Parry

A federal public relations ex-
pert recommends band concerts
on week-ends to reduce motor-
ing and conserve rubber. There
are several flaws in the plan.
Country people would drive in-
to town to hear the band, and
city people drive into the coun-
try to escape it. It would be a
civic curry-comb scratching both
ways.

"REMEMBER PEARL HAR-
BOR AND WHEN YOU HAVE
LAUNDRY WORK TAKE IT TO
THE CHINESE LAUNDRY, Gee
Toy, Prop."—(Ad in Lakeview
(Ore.) Examiner.)—Fair enough,
and a hint.

Fourth of July celebrations
this year will be largely limited
to that day and date without fire-
works and firecrackers. This
quashes the Humdinger notion,
the birth of the nation could not
be properly observed in less
than five days.

Old Sol beamed again yest-
er. For the first time this year
pedestrians noted the shade was
always on the other side of the
street and not much of it. Mem-
bers of the fair sex in flaming
red slacks of high visibility,
made it seem hotter than it was.

SO WHAT!
(True Philosophy Mag.)
"The form of the form is a
form that includes within it-
self the organization of all the
other forms into an interre-
lated whole. As an unrelated
relational system it has an
absolute character that no
other form possesses. This
constitutes the value phase of
the form of the forms and
makes it also the good and the
beautiful; it is the form of the
good."

A military court may try the
eight Nazi saboteurs landed on
these shores from submarines.
"This indicates the death pen-
alty might be sought," but there
is nothing definite about it,
press dispatches state, as a final
decision has not been reached.
In their own land, under the
same circumstances, the final
decision would long since have
been written in a brick wall
with bullets.

A Mid-West inventor claims
he has brewed a batch of syn-
thetic rubber that bounces and
can be stretched out longer than
the Harry Bridges deportation
case.

Hay is the order of the day
in the rural areas. They are
putting oatmeal in the drinking
water and the hide of a sheep,
fuzzy side up, on the cast-iron
mowing machine seat, both for
coolness.

The Chinese government, in
the peace terms will insist Japan
be deprived of an army and
navy, and all kinds of weapons
for 50 years, as a means of
quelling the war ardor. This is
a good idea with a couple of
amendments. Members of the
military set should be allowed
swords to fall upon, in accom-
paniment with custom and the Chinese
delegated to see no large
group of Nipponese start play-
ing soldier.

"Robert, seven, had been sta-
tioned at Fort Wayne, Ind., un-
til he was shipped west. His
brother, four, trained at Shep-
herd field, Tex., before he en-
trained for San Francisco."—(S.
F. News.)—Members of the ar-
mored kiddie-car division.

"Lost two \$20 bills. Finder
may return to 124 Main"—
(Wanted Dorris Times)—Of
course, if he feels like it.

Has Russia Solved "Blitz?"

For every blow there is a counter punch; for every
poison an antidote.

There was a time—only a year ago in fact—when
Hitler's Blitz technique was invincible, as far as go-
ing ahead was concerned. In fact a year ago the Nazi
shock troops and Panzers were making a forward
advance of about ten or 15 miles per day.

Not so in the 1942 offensive. And in today's war
communique from Moscow one finds the reason.

Hitler's initial smash goes through ok. But instead of
spreading out and enveloping the enemy in a swing
on both sides, these advanced tanks are themselves
enveloped and cut off by the opposition, from their
support, by a counter offensive.

In this fashion the offensive is checked by a counter
offensive, just as a boxer's lead is checked by the
counter punch.

NO doubt this is the technique that checked the
the Russian offensive last winter and is checking
Hitler's long awaited all-out offensive now.

If Hitler hopes to get very far in Russia this sum-
mer, it looks as though he or his brain trust, will have
to evolve a counter punch FOR a counterpunch!

Will Churchill Fall?

Premier Winston Churchill promises to occupy a
unique place in British history—the first head of a
war government to hold his place by sheer force of
personality.

Yes, from what we can recall of English history,
there has been nothing like it since King Arthur.

FOR there has not been an outstanding British vic-
tory since Churchill took office—not ONE.

There have been successful and gallant defense
actions on land, minor victories at sea, but no
military or naval triumph of a really decisive nature.

Yet through all this dark discouraging period, for
close to three years Mr. Churchill has not only held on,
he has never come even within hailing distance of
falling off.

ACCORDING to press dispatches from London, it
is now believed in some quarters, that if Rommel
should take Alexandria, and contrary to the Prime
Ministers sanguine predictions Egypt should fall, this
"toy bull-dog edition of Johnny Bull" will also go
down.

Perhaps. But this department doubts it.
There would undoubtedly be a radical shake-up
in the English war cabinet, but we would predict
after the smoke had cleared, "Winnie the winner"
would still be there.

AND the reason?
Nothing (as we see it) but the incredible
POWER of his personality. The fact that in spite
of the disappointing record, no public figure in Eng-
land—perhaps no public figure in all British history
—so satisfactorily symbolizes the stubborn determina-
tion, the refusal to say die, the unwavering "will to
win" as this stalwart son of an English nobleman and
an American mother, who started with a theme song
of "sweat blood and tears" and has never been war-
ranted in changing it.

WE may be mistaken.
That is ALWAYS possible. Cripps might
take Churchill's place as Prime Minister particularly if
the present indication that East Indian leadership is
now willing to sign on the dotted line, materializes.
But even so we would expect to see Winston
Churchill still somewhere in the government and still
broadcasting to his own people and the world.

We just cannot picture the people of England
fighting without him!

Shangra-la, China

In today's dispatches from Washington there is a
pretty clear clue to the locale of Shangra-la.

In commenting upon the successful air raid on
Wake Island Colonel Art Meehan, former famed
West Point quarterback, declared it was probably the
longest air raid of the war thus far.

The distance from Midway, which must have been
the base, to Wake is slightly over 1000 miles.

If this is the longest raid then of course the Tokio
raid must have been shorter.

But only some base in China, would come within
this mileage limit from Tokio—at least at the time
the flight took place.

So there appears to be no reasonable doubt that in
an all-out attempt to eliminate China as a base for
air attacks on Japan, the Nippon high command,
either discovered where the Doolittle attack origin-
ated or made a pretty shrewd guess.

M. P.'S WILL AID
MEDFORD POLICE

Military police are now on
duty at various times in Med-
ford, their purpose being to
supervise soldiers stationed in
this area and cooperate with
local city police. The MP's, it
was stated, have no jurisdiction
over civilians.

It was pointed out that military
police were on duty in all
localities adjacent to army
camps and cantonments.

See Mail Tribune want ads.

Marion County Court
Against Power Bill

Salem, June 30.—(AP)—The
Marion county court adopted a
resolution yesterday opposing
the Bone power bill and other
congressional proposals which
would permit the government to
acquire privately-owned electric
utilities.

The resolution also asks that
if the government does acquire
the private companies, that they
be taxed on the same basis as
private companies.

NEED CHERRY PICKERS
Salem, June 30.—(AP)—Cherry
growers in the Salem area ap-
pealed today for 500 pickers to
report immediately for work.

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.
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here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
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SAFE AND SANE REDUCING

Get Your Iodine

Discussing hypothyroid obesi-
ty I made no allusion to the
fact that the hormone, endo-
crine or internal secretion
of the thyroid gland (the
gland enlarged in goitre) con-
tains iodine. I merely ex-
plained that insufficient se-
cretion of the hormone or
endocrine by the thyroid
gland is the cause of hypo-
thyroid obesity, and that no
amount of dieting or fasting can
be of avail against hypothyroid
obesity—the treatment demands
careful administration of the
hormone by the physician. Who-
ever dares to meddle with thy-
roid extract without the con-
stant observation and control of
the physician takes health and
maybe life itself into his or her
hands. This is the only answer
I can give any one who asks me
about taking thyroid for reduc-
ing.

But the iodine in the thyroid
gland secretion is something else
again. Of course it is still pos-
sible to put up a good show with
a bottle of iodine, although I
doubt that fatal iodine poisoning
ever occurs. It just makes a
great deal when some one swal-
lows some iodine and calls the
neighbors in. However, that
hides the skull and cross-bones
label you find on a vial of tincture
of iodine serves its purpose—it
keeps the sale of this dis-
infectant out of the hands of the
corner grocer and in the hands
of the corner druggist. That's
the reason Mild Tincture of Iodine
(U. S. P. and B. P.)—solution
of iodine of approximately
2 per cent strength bears the
"poison" label.

Without getting too technical
—and I hope without getting too
emphirical—I may say here that
even though it is dangerous to
take thyroid in any dose with-
out medical supervision, it is
NOT dangerous, but essential
for keeping the thyroid gland
functioning normally, to get an
adequate daily intake of iodine
in one form or another. A de-
ficiency of iodine in food and
water in certain sections of the
country has been recognized by
the health authorities for many
years, and in some sections the
health authorities have estab-
lished the policy of mass admin-

istration of iodine to the public
to compensate for this defi-
ciency. In my opinion, this io-
dine deficiency is a common pre-
disposing or contributing cause
of hypothyroidism and hypothy-
roid obesity. In a pamphlet
"The Iodine Ration"—available
on request if you enclose stamp-
ed envelope bearing your ad-
dress—I describe the more fa-
miliar effects of iodine defi-
ciency and explain how to correct
the deficiency.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Inclosing stamped addressed en-
velope for a pamphlet on inheritance
of hairless. (Mrs. L. Y.)

Hairless Not Hereditary
Answer—I have none. Hairless,
clefs, plaques, spots, bluffs, club foot,
congenital hip disease or dislocation
etc., are present at a birth but are not
transmitted by inheritance. These
developments defects may occur in
any family regardless of heredity.
The earlier in infancy such congeni-
tal developmental defect is properly
treated by surgery the better the
cosmetic and functional result will
be.

Nice Legs

Recently I was changed from sit-
ting job to one where I stand all
day, using both legs to press pedals
on a machine to operate it. Friends
say I'll get muscles in my legs. I
am worried as every one says I have
nice legs and I don't want to get
muscular legs. (L. A.)

Answer—Such use of your legs will
keep them trim and firm instead of
getting flabby and fat.

Long Distance Diagnosis

Wife is a beauty operator. After a
busy day she has a bad pain in the
back of her neck right up close to
her head. It seems to hurt worse
when she gets nervous. What would
you suggest? (R. O.)

Answer—I suggest that your wife
consult a physician. From this dis-
tance it is just a pain in the neck
to me.

Posture

Grown daughter's right hip bone is
larger than left and her left shoul-
der bones seem larger than the right.
Her father has similar defects, so I
suppose she inherits it. If she mar-
ries and has children will her chil-
dren inherit the same defects from
her? (Mrs. P. W. R.)

Answer—If it is actually and not
just apparently a difference in the
size of the bony structures of shoul-
ders and hips, the peculiarity may be
passed down to some of her children.
Often, however, such apparent dif-
ferences in size and height of shoul-
ders or hips is due to spinal curva-
ture, which may be corrected if dis-
covered and properly treated in child-
hood or youth.

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News Behind

The News

By Paul Mallon

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difficult for tanks. Trucks and
supply trains cannot pass. There
are no camel trains.

The southern flank is protect-
ed further by waterless desert
of a difficult type. Camels can
get through, but mechanized
equipment would have to go a
long way around.

Any bragging statement from
Mssrs. Roosevelt and Churchill,
therefore, would have been un-
timely and might have a short-
lived effect.

IMPATIENT persons should
fact facts. Everyone wants a
second front in Europe but the
decision to launch that front
should be made on a military,
not a political basis. The mili-
tary leaders must decide when
they have enough men and ma-
terial to win.

The Dutch Harbor raid was a
minor sideshow and the occupa-
tion of tip Aleutian Islands
(nearer Japan than Midway Is-
land) is a matter of no import-
ance.

You cannot blame Mr. Roose-
velt for Libya. The British were
so confident there, they had
taken little interest in getting
our lend-lease material there
for three months past. They had
all they wanted or needed—ex-
cept a clever fighting general
like MacArthur.

Churchill and the British
will have to answer for that
one alone.

THE war labor board is split-
ting up inside in all direc-
tions over the vital little steel
wage increase cases.

The labor members naturally
will vote for the \$1 a day in-
crease, and union maintenance
shop. The industry members are
backed in their opposition by
the Roosevelt policy of main-
tenance equilibrium in the war
economy.

The representatives of the Re-
public, who hold the balance of

Kelly's
Comment

From Washington, D. C.

McNary For Home

Protection First

Women's Vote

To Be Factor

Pacific Steel

Plans Go Awry

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 30—

HERR HITLER may be the

No. 1 enemy, but Oregon's Sen-
ator McNary informed Secretary

of the Navy Frank Knox in his
judgment—and he admitted that

he is not a war strategist—the
United States should dispatch to

the Pacific northwest, and par-
ticularly to Alaska, some of the

bombers and fighter planes and
some of the warships which are

now being sent to the allies in
Europe and Russia. The north-

west is vitally concerned with
the Japanese and their opera-

tions on the west coast; their
determination to establish a

bridgehead in Alaska.

The view of Secretary Knox
(the navy has charge of all de-

fense work along the coast), as
expressed to McNary, is that the

Japanese are but passing vis-
itors to Alaska; that all the Ja-

pense want is to establish an
observation point in the harbor

of Kiska Island. Later, when
the weather permits, the navy

will make an attempt to drive
the enemy from all the Aleu-

tians and from Alaska waters.
Meanwhile the secretary agreed

to reinforce all of the defensive
measures in Alaska, Washington

and Oregon and orders have
gone forth with that object in

view.

SENATOR BONE OF Washington,

a usually highly nervous

man, takes the bombing by a
Japanese submarine off Van-

couver island and the Oregon
coast as just one of those things

that can be expected in war.
Senator Bone is quite philosophi-

cal over the situation. He had
expected something of the sort,

and Secretary Knox gave the
impression that the shelling

near Seaside and at Vancouver
island is not likely to be re-

peated. However, people of the
northwest now know that en-

emy submarines infest their off-
shore waters, a menace to every

vessel moving in or out of
Puget sound, the Columbia river

or the smaller harbors of the
west coast.

And while the Japanese were
busy in the Pacific northwest

President Roosevelt and Win-
ston Churchill were debating

when and where a second front
should be opened in Europe.

But in these conversations,
which extended for days, a hot

point to determine was whether
the command in chief of the

United Nations forces on this
second front should be an Ameri-

can or a British officer. The
British commanders have not

heretofore established any bril-
liant record and they have lost

much American equipment, as
members of congress are pro-

testing.

FOR the first time since wom-

en were granted the privilege
of voting they may be the decid-

ing factor in the congressional
elections in Washington and

Oregon this year. Registration
of women has never been far

behind the men in recent years,
and with thousands of voters

taken into the army, navy and
marines this automatically in-

creases the voting strength of
the women.

Some of the absent voters
will be replaced by war work-

ers who have moved into the
war industry towns, but the

majority of these "outsiders" will
not register and vote and others,

for one reason or another, will
be unable to qualify as electors

in these states. Based on these
conditions, it is predicted that

the women may determine who
shall be elected and who de-

feated. There will be few stay-
at-home votes among the moth-

ers and sisters of sons and
brothers in the armed forces.

A very large segment of con-

gress is convinced that there is
an organized effort by commu-

nists and fellow travelers (they
have taken large space in news-

papers) to defeat members of
congress who opposed war prior

to Pearl Harbor and such mem-
bers as have been red-baiters.

The Dies committee has taken
cognizance of this movement,

naming names and the affilia-
tion of some of these people

with "front" organizations. In-
dividual members have been

calling attention to the move-
ment for a couple of months.

The idea appears to be to dis-
credit congress and eventually
to destroy the parliamentary
system.

It has been asserted on the
floor of the house that in the
"bundles for congress" move,
which started in Spokane, two
active proponents of that plan
to ridicule congress were a Nazi
agent and an American agent
of the Japanese government, the
latter now under indictment for
neglecting to register with the
state department.

THE Truman committee may

soon investigate the steel and
iron situation in the northwest,

where grand plans were an-
nounced for steel production

and then suddenly cancelled.
The steel situation is more than

"tight," so much so that ship-
yards in the west are pulling

strings to obtain sufficient metal
to keep the ship program up to

schedule. It is all working out
as expected. WPB has ordered

all canned beef held until the
latter part of September by

owners of large stocks. Next
month canned beef from South

America also will be taken over
by army and navy. South Ameri-

can canned beef is mostly the
better cuts and was the principal

canned beef stock on grocery