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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Prompt execution of the Nazi spies and saboteurs, captured by the FBI after they had slinked ashore from U-boats, prepared with cash and plans, for extensive hell raising is favored. They should be tried by a military court. Then there is no danger of a sentimental jury finding them guilty of trespassing with recommendations the fine be suspended pending future good behavior. All were once in the American "melting pot" but failed to melt.

A number of autos around here have been washed and polished until they look like new, or they are new.

Summer has come. So far nobody has been bit by a rattlesnake or electric fan. Old Sol is putting sugar in the pears without consulting the rationing board. Soldiers of democracy are battling in the desert heat of Egypt. This year there is no radio broadcast every Wednesday evening from "Little America" if a Polar blizzard did not blow the antennae down.

Many will "relax from war efforts" over the week-end by climbing a mountain. It is not known what they will do to relax from the mountain climbing.

The first country cow has looked too much like a deer and the opening day of the hunting season September 27.

ROMANTIC ITEM

(Hamilton (Tex.) Herald)

"Miss Charlene Chandler of the draft board office is about to recover from the left-handedness she was stricken with recently, after having received a new ring from a West Texas soil conservation engineer."

News from Egypt indicates Alexandria is about to go the way of Hong Kong and Singapore, before the rush of Axis forces, plus the probable destruction of the Suez canal by the British forces. It is a familiar and disheartening story and bitter pills for all the United Nations. It is about time some of the millions of British soldiers mobilized in England, patiently awaiting a German invasion threat, that may never come, be shifted to vital zones that crumble pathetically for lack of adequate troops. The allies of Britain are entitled to a better run for their money, equipment and man-power.

The outdoor girl is now bicycling on the highways and the byways in the cool of the evening in sun-suits. They are viewed with alarm alike by speed-idiot and boy bicyclists, and even slow up a taxi or milk-wagon driver.

Some politics are brewing upstate with a candidate for high office making a bid for the "church vote." A much better bloc is the "sinister vote." If they would quit sinning long enough on election day to vote.

MEAN NORTH WIND

The north wind still blew Saturday afternoon and it irritated me exceedingly. I went out to help Evelyn who was arranging the furniture in the last one of the apartments. In a short time it was agreed that I could help her most by leaving, so I went down to the News office to jump the editor about a paragraph that he had deleted from my column the day before. Evidently the north wind had irritated him too for I did not have the slightest difficulty in starting an argument.—(Bill Minch in Red Bluff (Calif.) News).

Come On Medford--Do it Now!

Business as usual is out. But essential business isn't. In fact the successful operation of ESSENTIAL business, in this part of the country and every other, is vital to any successful war effort.

THE essential business in this community is fruit. As it prospers, so the community prospers. It is the cornerstone of our material welfare and security. If the 1942 fruit crop should fail, the war effort of Southern Oregon would fail. This must not be allowed to happen.

But it WILL happen unless preparations are made, —and made NOW,—to see that the fruit crop which in four or five weeks will be ready for the market, is PICKED and packed.

IT can't be picked and packed by the usual local or migratory labor. Because of the extraordinary labor demand due to cantonnement construction and other war work, there is no such labor available.

Therefore it can only be picked, packed and made ready for market by the people of this community, particularly the YOUNG PEOPLE.

Yes, here is the opportunity for a war service just as important, in the final analysis, to this community's effectiveness in the war, as the services of those who have been called to the front. For the failure of this crop, would mean the failure of this district's essential business, and its consequent inability to do its part in support OF that war effort.

S-O-O-O,—

Let everyone get together now while there is ample time, and prepare for this vital zero hour which is due around the middle of next month.

Yes, a large share of the work must be done by young people.

But under the Wage and Hour Act, child workers under 18 years of age are required to obtain a parents' or guardian's permit, supported by a proper birth certificate, or doctor's affidavit, before they can be given employment. School records are not enough. The fact of birth and age MUST be legally established.

THIS requires time.

And in this crisis time is of the essence.

For this fruit, needless to say, must be picked at a certain date. It is perishable, and the proper ripeness for picking, doesn't last. So unless adequate labor is ready the DAY the fruit is, the entire effort will be in vain. One might as well be a year late, as a week.

THEREFORE the time for all able-bodied young people from 14 to 18 years of age, who would like not only to earn good money, during this summer vacation, but render a genuine patriotic service to this community—and country,—

—To call at the employment office at the Hotel Holland, and sign up for this work is NOW!

Applications can be secured there, at the corner of 6th and Fir, and all information also.

FRUIT growers and packers have assured intelligent and competent supervision of all children thus employed. Not only will this be healthful and profitable work for them, but it will be rendering an INVALUABLE service.

So come on boys—yes and girls and parents,—here is a time to again show the world that when Medford and the Rogue River valley, are called upon to DO a job—THEY DO IT!

Another Wellington Needed

The testimony given in the British parliament today, supporting the Churchill government, only deepens the mystery of the Libyan debacle.

According to Churchill spokesmen in both Lords and Commons, the British forces were not outnumbered. No less an authority than Lord Beaverbrook maintained that in tanks and guns, the British were as well or BETTER equipped than the Germans and Italians put together.

Yet with equal numbers and even superior equipment, the British desert army was split asunder, Tobruk fell, and Marshal Rommel, according to the latest reports is within less than 100 miles of Alexandria—and still advancing!

How come?

THERE is only one possible answer as we see it,—only one that is if the government spokesmen are telling the British people the truth, and we have no doubt they are.

That is,—faulty generalship!

Or to express it in a different way, INFERIOR generalship.

YES, by a process of elimination that is the only POSSIBLE explanation. For if with no greater man power, no better equipment, no apparent advantages in terrain or weather or the "breaks", this "desert fox" Rommel, did give the British army a terrific lacing,—which he obviously DID,—

The decisive factor must have been LEADERSHIP,—not the way the soldiers fought but the way they were directed.

It looks very much as though the crying need in Europe today from the standpoint of England is another Wellington!

Communications

Mrs. Richardson Scores Neilson

To the editor: The Humane society is not responsible for this letter. The opinions expressed herein are definitely my own

and are occasioned in defense of the efficiency of the Humane society in its attempt to correct cases of cruelty to animals under the state laws thru our present district attorney.

Mr. Neilson, from the standpoint of my work, has no understanding, no sympathy or no

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.

NUTRITIONAL DEFICIENCY AND THE NAILS

Frequent application of lurid nail polish injures the nails just as application of the same solvent (whether colored or not) would injure the skin or hair by dissolving out some of the natural oil and perhaps some of the vital material, cystine, a sulfur-compound which enters into the formation of the nails.



Dr. Brady

But it is not so much this abuse of the nails as it is nutritional deficiency that causes the nails to become brittle, ridged, pitted or cracked. The deficiency may of course be insufficient intake or failure to assimilate or utilize a single element or item such as cystine.

Cystine is an amino-acid present in nearly all natural foods whether of animal or vegetable source. Wheat, barley, oats, beef, fish, eggs, milk, cheese and most common vegetables contain plenty of cystine and other amino-acids required by the body for good nutrition. Probably it is a question rather of some fault in the assimilation of cystine with the nails. Other amino-acids likewise present in most animal (nitrogenous) foods both animal and vegetable, enter into the formation of keratin which composes a large part of the structure of nails, hair, wool, feathers. There is some reason to believe that the same nutritional deficiency that accounts for this condition of the nails may be a factor of gastric ulcer or of chronic arthritis in some cases.

In hypothyroidism or latent myxedema the rate of growth of hair and nails is slowed and the nails become brittle and thick. Best prophylactic I can suggest for this is the Iodine Ration, a suitable daily or weekly ration of iodine or iodide in one form or another—a drop of mild tincture of iodine a week is ample.

In chronic tetany or hypoparathyroidism (functional insufficiency of parathyroid gland) the hair becomes coarse in texture, lost in patches or almost completely in some cases, the skin roughened and thickened, the nails brittle, ridged and sometimes shed. This is due to fault in the metabolism (assimilation and utilization and retention) of calcium, and as we

interest in the humane treatment of animals. In the conduct of his office, in or out of court, I can not tell whether he is for or against the state.

It is with this obstacle in mind in the district attorney's office that I ask the public to be tolerant of humane correction and I further ask the friends of the dumb animals, that cannot speak for themselves, to keep a careful record of abuses to animals, secure all the evidence; and with your help from day to day we will eventually find some one willing to prosecute cases of cruelty to animals in court.

Mr. Neilson appreciates fully why this letter is written today. My evidence is complete in connection with the case in which he refused to issue a warrant on June 30, 1942.

Mrs. Sid Richardson

Medford, July 1.

A Plan To Stop War

To the editor: Instead of destroying the armaments that are left after the war, use them and man them by an international man power to be donated by all nations as per their population, each nation to pay its share of support according to abilities to pay. This set-up should consist of a managing board, a world court to have jurisdiction over all international affairs. The seas and navigable waters, such as bays, rivers, canals, etc., should be international. Countries that have made developments such as canals, etc., should be paid for their developments at a fair appraised price or should get credit for their share of support of the international set-up.

There should be a completely new set-up. There should be an international finance set-up to govern monetary value. Money

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Flying Hospitals

Now Being Built

Truck Industry

To Fight Order

Sales Tax Irks

Army, Navy Heads

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 1.

Flying hospitals are now being

built for the army air force and

the war department will have

scores of these to evacuate casualties

from the battlefield, from

Alaska of wherever, to the

nearest station where the injured

will receive the best of

care. The nazis have moved

200,000 wounded troops in

this manner. The flight surgeons

(five have been killed and

six are missing, either dead or

injured, since Pearl Harbor)

under the latest and greatest of

all time appropriation bills will

receive 50 per cent additional

flight pay, the same as every

other officer. The flying hospital

will be able to carry in

jured 1,000 or 2,000 miles to a

safe place in a matter of hours.

In a big way the war department

will be provided with cargo

planes. By the end of this

year the government will have

a vast flotilla to transport troops

or cargo. In addition to the

planes built for the government

there are the commercial planes

which have been taken over.

The entire number runs into the

thousands. Germany uses 16

per cent of all its planes for

transporting cargo.

There is at the moment a plan

to build 900 stainless steel cargo

planes in an assembly plant near

Philadelphia which will employ

1,500 people and cost \$12,000,

000. These cargo carriers are

to be commercial and then, to

together with the army air freighters,

forecast a new means of

transportation after the war.

The truck lines of the entire

country will be affected. Cargo

planes will ignore state barriers,

such as trucks have contended

with in Oregon, for they will

fly across state lines and landing

fields now available at small

hamlets as well as large cities,

thanks to the war department.

will be places for loading and

discharged freight.

MENTION was made a few

days ago that the war department

has prepared an order for

bidding motor trucks to carry

supplies more than 300 miles; if

the freight is destined beyond

that it must go by rail. The 11

western states are preparing to

battle the war department and

kill the order, if possible. Rep-

resentatives of the motor truck

industry of Washington, Idaho,

Oregon and California have

come to the national capital for-

tified with a mass of statistics

showing what percentage of

freight has been moving up to

300 miles, from 300 to 500, from

500 to 750, and so on up to 1,

500 miles. For example, 18 car-

riers in Los Angeles report 85

per cent of their freight has

been military supplies hauled to

Idaho, Oregon and Washington. This freight would require hundreds of railroad cars (there are now 8,000 railroad cars at various embarkation ports waiting for ships) and deprive the trucks of business. Trucks now handle 18 per cent of all freight.

ARMY and navy officers have appeared before the appropriations committee and suggested that congress take some action on the 22 states which have a sales tax. Missouri figures, for example, that it will make a cleanup of about \$15,000,000 this year by tapping war purchases. California, which has received more war contracts—army and navy—than any other state, has a sales tax and wishes to impose this on materials being used to defend that state against the Japanese. The states do not make the federal government pay—they apply the tax to the contractor who buys the materials used in a government contract and this tax is reflected in the cost to the government.

The suggestion to the committee is that congress pass legislation exempting government materials from the sales tax and, if necessary, subsidize the states. In congress some of the senators from sales tax states are declaring that any action trying to interfere with the tax would be an invasion of states rights. Washington and Idaho have a sales tax; Oregon has none.

ADVOCATES of a road to Alaska do not intend letting someone "get away" with the prairie route now being built. Delegate Anthony Dimond has introduced a bill for another road along the route desired by Alaskans and the people of the Pacific northwest, one which is, essentially, an extension of the Pacific highway.

The road now under construction by the army engineers will serve a couple of air fields in Canada and any supplies moving over it would come from Chicago. Alaska and the northwest are demanding a highway which will be available to Oregon and Washington. An army officer says "we are not interested in tourist travel," and insists the prairie route is the one to build. There are eastern congressmen who say there is something "peculiar" about the prairie route.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 1, 1932

(It was Wednesday)

Three ballots at democratic convention at Chicago ends in deadlock with Gov. Roosevelt lacking majority. Smith second, and Garner third.

Almee S. McPherson's husband in breach of promise suit denies he kissed knee of nurse.

Fair and warm. High 100, low 56 degrees.

Will Rogers, famed humorist, is given 22 votes at democratic convention.

Hay used as money by farmers in Table Rock district.

Gov. Meier may grant 90-day

moratorium for purchase of auto licenses.

Crescent City to draw many local people fourth of July.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal dies in London.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 1, 1922

(It was Saturday)

Nationwide railroad strike starts. Eighty shopmen walkout at Ashland.

Citizens oppose recall election against sheriff as election would cost more than sheriff's salary for year and only settle "political fuss."

Fair and warm. High 98, low 50 degrees.

Babe Ruth hits three homers in two games.

Russia asks loan of billion and half dollars of Hague convention.

Two grass fires on West Fourth keep fire ladders busy.

Walter Miller and Ralph hand to wrestle at Ashland, July 4.

TO USE STICKERS

Olympia, Wash. (U.P.)—The national ban on new auto license plates will be met in Washington state in 1943 by issuing windshield stickers. A state law against putting things on windshields will be abandoned for the duration of the war.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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