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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Fourth of July death toll was less than in the so-called "peace years" due to the war.

Several saved time at the railroad crossings, and the corner and their kin had to take time to pick them up.

In Egypt the Axis troops retreat under attack of the British, and Gen. Rommel is not the "hot shot" with the Fuehrer he was last week. For a few days he looked like nothing would save the United Nations' cause but another Cleopatra, who captured Alexander the Great, after he had captured Egypt, in the long ago.

T. R. Conn is now laying claim as the champion diaper changer of Lakeview, according to his wife, Lou Olson, who contests the claim, he has indicated. (Lakeview Examiner)—Unsung heroes of the home.

Returning gadders from the Willamette valley report the heat was terrific. In Salem, an attempt to fry an ant on the sidewalk was foiled, when it fried before it hit the sidewalk.

Peoria Bill Gates has gone F. Lay the Antelope cowhand, and emerging from the top end of a Hollywood sport shirt.

THINGS EVEN UP

(Red Bluff (Calif.) News)

"Our work is never dull or boring. One day last week we discovered that an Oakland wholesaler meat account had overpaid us \$800. When we refunded this amount, they told us that it had gone through their books and that they would never have discovered their error. The same day, a lady who had sold us some hogs came in and insisted we had purposely tried to beat her out of \$20 on her hogs. And so it goes—something every minute." (Bill Minch's Writing).

Scientists report an "earthquake" is overdue in Japan. The downtown field marshals report so is a return bombing of Tokyo and way points.

"BATHING SUITS FOR MEN STILL HANGING IN AIR" (Hdline Boston Traveller)—Unoccupied.

Shipbuilders in the Portland area "relaxed from the war effort" with a picnic, with a 5 a.m. riot. The piano, dance pavilion, buildings, concessions, a trailer, and 100 cases of beer were left a shambles.

"Determine whether or not the patient is conscious. This can be done by talking to him." (Red Cross First Aid text book)—Works most of the time.

Ripley reports an orchestra leader, who plays three clarinets at the same time. This triple threat as yet has not been hit in the head with the musical hatchet.

The annual Mid-West corn husking contest has been called off on account of the war. If leaving the cuffs off men's trousers don't crush Hitler, this will.

"Among the humorous things witnessed yesterday on the streets was a grand hugging match indulged in by a country couple who seemed to enjoy the sensation they were creating." (Pendleton East Oregonian)—Nice weather for it.

The Lassen volcano, in northern California, is the only recently-active volcano in the United States.

Time To Sign Off!

Mahatma Gandhi is slipping. The great non-resistance advocate is not even consistent.

There was a time when he refused to fight and willingly took the consequences. Such a position was consistent and courageous.

But today, with Japan nearing the borders of his country, Mahatma still refuses to fight, refuses to urge his countrymen to do so, but wants "George to do it."

In other words it is perfectly proper according to M. Gandhi for the British to fight and die for India, but not the East Indians themselves.

Then when India has been saved the same Britishers and their united nation allies, are to withdraw entirely, let the Indians have complete control of the country they (the Indians) refused to fight for, and Britain settle for all the war costs!

HOW NICE!

And following all this Mahatma as head of the free and independent India says he will send his non-resistance ambassadors to the axis countries "not to beg for peace but show the futility of war!"

If the always reliable Associated Press did not report the above from Bombay to be Mahatma Gandhi's latest manifesto, no sane persons would take it seriously.

For it is more than nonsense, it is suicidal insanity. Imagine what a condition the world would be in today, if the Gandhi doctrine were carried out—or any serious effort made in that direction.

Can't you see the Mahatma's unarmed and unclothed envoys arguing with Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito, that war doesn't pay, when as a result of war the Fascist forces have all the rubber, a large share of the oil, and the natural resources of half the "under-world"!

Of course in the final analysis war doesn't pay. In the same sense crime doesn't pay. But in both cases ONLY when a superior force exacts the proper penalty.

Imagine the profits of crime in this country for example if Gandhi held sway and there were no FBI, no police, not even a state constabulary!

In precisely the same way, how war WOULD pay, the Axis or any other brigand nations if the rest of the world followed Mr. Gandhi, put on a pair of shorts, took up weaving and preaching the beauties of non-resistance and vegetable plate!

If Mr. Gandhi wishes to retain the respect of the world and his own dignity let him do one of two things:

Continue to preach brotherly love and non-resistance, taking whatever may prove to be the consequences of such doctrine or—

Entirely abandon such a philosophy, as impractical in the world as it is today, aid the forces of law, order and decency in every possible way, and not bother about fine spun theological theories, until something approaching world peace and quiet has been restored again!

Young Uncle Sam

The American passion for extremes has been often commented upon in this department.

Nothing at present illustrates the characteristic more graphically than war-comments of the day in the vicinity of our own Haymarket Square.

With the British now turning on Rommel, and for the second day driving back the Nazi legions, once more the battle in North Africa is locally all over, and again the British have WON.

WHEN the battle in Libya first started there was a similar optimism based upon a similar situation.

Rommel attacked first, but in a terrific counter-thrust the British cut off German communications, surrounded large forces, destroyed many tanks and took many prisoners—as news-reels shown in Medford recently, demonstrated.

Then Rommel, the fox, sprung that tank trap, there was a sudden change in the battle, Tobruk fell and the German "desert fox" started hell-bent for Alexandria.

IMMEDIATELY our Haymarket military experts, went bait-hook-and-sinker over to the other extreme. The African war again was over—only Germany not the British this time had won.

Alexandria was as good as captured, the Nile valley overrun and Suez gone! Perhaps Iran and Iraq could be saved, more likely not, while Turkey would be forced by circumstances to join the Axis.

What's wrong with those British anyway! So it went and goes—on again, off again, Finnegans!

NOTHING to particularly bother about. There are disadvantages to extremes but advantages also. The nation, or the individual, incapable of them, works under a genuine handicap, in gaining high places.

But the sudden changes are a little wearing to those who wish to keep their heads and hopes on something akin to an even keel, in this man's war.

HOWEVER as we see it there is no hope of changing the situation. A certain volatility and intensity of temperament in an inevitable product of youth's excessive vitality.

And Uncle Sam as modern nations go—is VERY young. He isn't as wise or restrained as we wish he was, but that youth of his will probably contribute more than any other one thing, to the winning of this war. You can't keep YOUTH down for long!

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.

WHAT PRICE ONE GOOD TOOTH?

At one army camp where 4000 men were training (in New Zealand), writes Hallett Abend, in "Ramparts of the Pacific," I was shown dental charts. Extractions since induction into service had averaged more than one per man, and 34 per cent of all those 4000 young men had dental plates of one size or another. It is a very common thing for boys and girls seventeen and eighteen years of age to have complete sets of false teeth. Perhaps for all the fertility of its farm and the amazing production of dairy products there may be a serious soil deficiency in New Zealand. (Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc. '42.)



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Something wrong with that. Can it be that the correspondent's theory of a deficiency in the New Zealand soil is unsound? Evidently the New Zealand soil is fertile enough to support an "amazing production of dairy products."

Although the country produces more butter than it can ship or consume, remarks Mr. Abend, the hotels in New Zealand will not serve butter with dinner in the evening.

Therein lies a possible explanation of the physical degeneration of New Zealanders—they ship their dairy products out of the country and restrict the amount of dairy products in the every day diet. Mr. Abend and others interested in the subject would find much to think about in the book "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration" by Weston Price, D. D. S.

Studies of character of the diet of peoples in many parts of the world, civilized, semi-civilized and savage, and the condition of their teeth and their physical vitality, made by Dr. Price and his associates, strongly confirm the belief our physical health or vice depends on the condition and development of teeth and jaws and both depend on nutrition.

This teaching I have harped on for many years. But I fear most of the dentists, not to mention the doctors, reject the teaching or dismiss it as of no significance because I dissent.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

divisions at a time in the narrow approaches to the fortress.

He fought three divisions until they were exhausted or too depleted to fight. Then he withdrew those divisions and put in three more, and so on.

All the time the Germans were pulverizing the Russian fixed defenses with their over-sized siege guns, firing at almost point blank range. The concussion from the shells of these guns alone is said to be almost enough to put the ordinary soldier out of action.

The Russians used naval vessels, moored in the forked harbor of Sevastopol, as artillery. These naval guns fired over the heads of the defenders into the German lines.

Every Russian defender in his pillbox or behind his rock, stayed there until the end. There was no retreat and so surrender.

The city itself, honeycombed with underground shelters and munitions factories carved out of the soft rock was finally pulverized after the Nazis fought close enough to shell it with their heavy artillery. The Russians still fought as the rock crumbled over them.

The defenders of Sevastopol knew they would eventually be overwhelmed, but they never showed it in their last-ditch resistance.

WHILE the Russian land armies are the only ones which have been able to stand up against Hitler's toughies so far, the Chinese alone have shown the ability to hold out against the Japs.

The main difference between Russian and Chinese resistance to the axis is that the Russians are fairly well equipped with all modern weapons of war, while the Chinese have nothing but small arms which they make themselves. The Chinese have practically no artillery few planes.

We were just beginning to get

from the half-baked notion that the practice of brushing the teeth is what conserves them. I put a valuation of \$1,000 on a sound tooth—and at least a hundred dollars for a functionally efficient tooth installed by one's dentist.

News item tells of a man who, angered by another chap, gritted his teeth so hard he broke one—one molar—and brought suit for \$16,250 for loss of the tooth. I dunno—maybe I'd want that much for a good molar myself.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Agonistic of Diagnostic? Those subject to prostatic hypertrophy will be unnecessarily depressed by your ominous statement that sufferers on an average only two years after beginning cathecter life. — However, in the same article, I found some encouragement in your statement that "the patient may carry on for many years in fair comfort by means of regular use of the catheter, under careful instruction by the physician." (M. B.)

Answer—Your reaction to the article brings up the old question. Is it better to know or not to know? Let me under-score the last six words of the second statement you quote from my article. That makes all the difference. On request, accompanied with stamped addressed envelope, I'm glad to send a pamphlet on "Prostatic Obstruction."

Ammonia. Is there any danger in taking about three drops of strong ammonia three times a day? I find when I take it my nerves are quieter. (Mrs. T. E. V.)

Answer—If it is well diluted with water there is no danger. Why be nervous? What's the matter with a cause for it—not just "weak" or "exhausted" nerves.

Coffee. "Many old timers like myself no doubt felt thankful for your valuable instructive talks about prostatic obstruction. Please tell us whether coffee aggravates the bladder trouble." (C. J. A.)

Answer—Coffee in the morning is generally all right, not late in the day. Plenty of water, milk, fruit juice drinks should be taken daily. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for pamphlet "Prostatic Obstruction."

First Aid Simplified. Why don't you give us some simplified practical first aid instructions, for use in the home (Mrs. E. F.)

Answer—Send twenty-five cents and stamped addressed envelope for booklet "The Medicine Cupboard." (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., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Holman's Home In Line Of Fire

Oregon Does Well In Rubber Drive

Price of Logs Being Argued

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 6.—One of the shells which whanged away on the coast of Clatsop county landed and exploded almost 1,000 feet from the home of Rufus Holman, junior senator from Oregon, at Gearhart. The senator busied himself on the wire, being a member of the military affairs committee, and telegraphed Gen. "Hap" Arnold why the northwest coast was not better guarded. The senator, it appears, made a check-up on the aerial defenses and he wanted to know where were the observation and other planes supposed to be stationed in that region. His own investigation was poorly rewarded. The war department replied with a many-worded message couched in such careful language that it told the senator nothing.

Senator Holman wondered why, with the submarine bombardment continuing for 30 minutes, patrol planes did not appear from Tongue Point, in the estuary of the Columbia. With a 24-hour alert, engines warmed up, planes from Tongue Point could have been dropping eggs on the submarine in two minutes. Nor were planes from Portland or Pendleton brought to the scene. Nor could the senator learn that any planes from McChord field or Everett looked for the submarine off Vancouver Island.

Suspicion is that all the available air force in the Pacific northwest had been sent to the Alaskan theater of war where it is said that the Japanese are so certain of holding their Aleutian foothold that they are planting potatoes at Kiska.

A LARGE appropriation approved by the house for a laboratory for the northwest, where power from Grand Coulee or Bonneville can be used, has already started an under-cover contest between the states to see where the laboratory shall be located. Advantages of the region east of the Cascades is being championed by certain of the Washington delegation and communities, while Oregon is putting forth its claims. As the laboratory will be a permanent institution and not a duration enterprise it is worth fighting for.

A GOOD showing has been made by Oregon and Washington in the rubber scrap drive sponsored by President Roosevelt, but the nation as a whole has fallen down. Nor has all the waste rubber been collected in the northwest states. For example, dozens of people have been writing to the national capital suggesting a pick-up service which would make the rounds of farms, etc., and gather the old tires and what-not. Good sources of old rubber, writes one man in the lumber business for 50 years, are the logging camps and saw mills. He says there are 731 logging camps in Washington and 1,285 in Oregon; in Washington there are 497 saw mills and 683 in Oregon. Here, he writes are 3,196 places which have used tires lying around re-

dy for someone to come and pick them up.

Thus far the old rubber collected is insufficient for the needs of the armed forces, with nothing for the United Nations (which United States is supposed to supply) nor anything for civilian demands. The rubber situation is worse than originally surmised and while every effort will be made to provide means of transportation for workers in war industries, the prospect of what it implies for this country to be deprived of cars is causing apprehension. The effect on the morale of the domestic scene when 60,000,000 or more people are handicapped with no means of transportation is disquieting.

In a desperate attempt to overcome the rubber shortage the government is endeavoring to expedite the production of synthetic rubber or plastics and is impatiently awaiting the results of dandelion, goldenrod and other plants which yield something like rubber. A dozen different processes are claimed for synthetic rubber but only a few have received encouragement from war production board. The one principal hope is that American ingenuity will discover something that will provide tires.

THERE are three different groups arguing over the price of logs in the northwest states. There is a differential favorable to Washington mills and certain of the Oregon loggers resent this. Washington loggers reply that the differential was established by the loggers many years ago without any government suggestion.

Saw mill men, particularly in the plywood industry, do not want the price of logs increased, and saw mill operators not manufacturing plywood say that if the log price goes up it will be necessary to ask more from the consumer, which would automatically curb the market. This is the controversy which the office of price administration is trying to straighten out.

Ye Poets Corner

Farmer's Wife. I'm plumb disgusted—Yes I am. Me bein' a farmer's wife I guess the way things are, I'll never

Lead a different life. I'd like to be an author And write about young love Of honeymoons and June and such

And shining stars above. But about the time my heroine Is gowned in softest silk I have to grab my pail and stool And run outside to milk

And when my hero's manly heart With love is all a-flutter And he's goin' to pop the question

I have to churn the butter. I get myself all settled nice And grab my ink and pen When from the barnyard comes a squawk—

Plague take that settin' hen. Then when the villain's almost squelched

And the hero 'most the winner In comes my hero from the field And loudly calls for dinner. And so I fix the victuals And sigh—it's just my luck To be a farmer's wife—lan's sake

Now what's wrong with that duck? Carma McCarty.

Vancouver, Wash., July 6.—(AP)—Kaiser Company, Inc., launched the first ship from the 12-way Vancouver yard Saturday, 85 days after keel-laying. Company officials said it was the fastest time ever made in the United States for launching a yard's first liberty freighter.

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 6, 1932

(It was Wednesday) Rogue River Valley cannery starts canning cherries. Jobs for 700 people in hopyards soon.

Sale of gold shows increase in Jacksonville area.

Silence shrouds fate of world girdlers on Russian hop.

Slight rise in temperature. High 96, low 52.

New courthouse to be dedicated September 1.

Vive presidential nominee Garner to make tour of coast.

Fishermen protest muddy condition of Rogue River.

Jobless request city council to hire relief manager.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 6, 1912

(It was Thursday) Ku Klux Klan parades in Ashland Fourth of July celebration. Only organization in line of march outside of National Guards.

State to prosecute recent outrages in this county, assisted by government. Special grand jury to be called.

Forest fires in Washington beyond control.

Two to hang in Salem prison tomorrow for slaying of Umatilla sheriff.

Fair and warmer. High 100.5; low 52 degrees.

State Senator H. Von der Helten of Weiler, beloved Jackson county resident passes.

DEPOSIT RECORD FOR U. S. NATIONAL

The United States Comptroller's call on the nation's banks for statement of condition as of June 30 marked an epoch period so far as Oregon is concerned in that the first time in the history of the state, one of its banks showed deposits in excess of 200-million dollars.

The bank reaching this mark is the United States National which maintains one of its important branches in this city. Its statement showed deposits standing at \$208,105,063.48 and resources at \$220,822,120.93. Deposits at the corresponding date a year ago were \$177,090,911.27, a gain of over 31-million dollars. Highest previous mark ever recorded by the United States National was the call April 4, 1942, when deposits were \$197,112,447.19, or approximately 11-millions less than at this time—3 months later.

Washingtonians Irked By WPA Office Loss

Seattle, July 6.—(AP)—Washington's congressional delegation, labor, grange and public power organizations today protested to the war production board for failing to open a Pacific northwest regional office here, and, in fact, moving it to San Francisco. "We don't want to be the tail of a dog wagged by California," said Sen. Mon C. Wallgren, (D-Wash.).

"If the war production board has turned us down there will be hell to pay."

New Tires in Scrap Rubber Heap



A detective checks over a pile of new tires, raw rubber and pure gum stripping found in a scrap rubber drive collection at Sacramento, Calif. OPA officials began an investigation, but Sam Shelley, tire company manager in the city, said he turned over the valuable material in protest against OPA ceiling prices on repaired used tires.