

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The days are getting shorter on an end. Coolish eves and morns.

Lyle (Old Codger) Fisher celebrated his 82nd birthday Wed. by hoofing 3 miles.

There is some talk of "peace without revenge." The majority feel the Axis powers should be hamstrung for all time, to prevent any future large scale wars, even if they don't like it.

The lady defense workers met the middle of the wk. to learn how to tell different kinds of poison gas. One identified mustard gas as Peoria Bill Gates' pipe, she states.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, towed Wed. to sit in a dentist's chair. He is going for the international strife, and haying.

Chuck Clay, 11, has moved his folks into their igloo, and is settled down as much as General "Stonewall" Jackson, late to three committee meetings.

People back from the lakes and rills in the hills, where they relaxed from the war effort, report the winged cannibals known as mosquitoes, were quite voracious.

British soldiers in Egypt dropped cans of beer, where the Nazis could find them, "to tantalize them", dispatches say. They will have to think up something more aggravating than that to win the war, it is feared.

The country is warned against "invisible greenbacks", in case they see one. If they get too plentiful inflation comes, and then cabbage leaves will have to be used for money.

Dan Cupid's arrows hit 49 couples in Jack, co. during June which is something of a record, and caused preachers to smile.

The Art Hess boy, Billie, has been helping his Grandpaw on the farm last week, and drove a span of horses like a veteran. He is also a dandy hired boy around the place.

The G. Cleveland Corum twins contributed six pairs of rubber pants, and two teething rings to the rubber drive Fri. for pinning back the ears of Herr Hitler.

Thomas (Hungry) Higgins, wet nurse to the city park lawns, predicts a heavy fall of leaves in the fall, and views same with alarm.

The 4th of July passed sanely, and everybody was alive on the 5th, despite considerable sky-larking at cyclonic speeds.

There may be a shortage of gasoline for electioneering this year. Candidates may have to get from stump to stump, under their own steam.

The late heat, according to reports, did something to everything but the weeds, and the corn. The fungus growths ignore both the climate and the bugs, and make a success of their growing, come what may.

The army has brought a new word, viz: activated. It is very popular with committeemen, and henceforth all Humdingers, Inc., will be activated, instead of dynamic.

The Older Girls are busy canning cherries, first extracting the seeds with a hairpin.

Women Can Help

If anyone doubted the seriousness of the harvest situation here in Oregon and along the coast, the recent appeal for the release of interned Japanese would remove it.

The Japanese have never been popular in the far west, and certainly are less popular today than ever. But bankruptcy is not popular either!

And when the truck gardeners and berry growers, are faced with disaster, UNLESS Japanese labor is available, they favor the latter.

At last report, however, the far western defense command, will turn a deaf ear to this appeal. With the Japanese more strongly entrenched in the Aleutians, this is certainly no time to "take a chance."

Harvest, or no harvest, purely material losses can be,—and no doubt will be,—made up by the government. But what a yellow 5th column might do to this section of the country, NEVER COULD BE!

So the western command is quite right. Meanwhile there still remains a chance of preventing a major disaster entirely if we the people,—ALL OF US,—get busy at once and do our stuff.

Here are some suggestions from the federal employment office director in Portland:

1. Dovetail seasonal work closely so that what little migratory labor is left can reach new harvests without delay.
2. Use as many school children as possible. Some districts have scarcely scratched this source.
3. Appeal to women, including women who never worked before—tell 'em there's a war on and a few callouses are patriotic.
4. Get the city folks on the farm on holidays and vacations.

Whereupon the Mail Tribune repeats its recent appeal to the school children of Medford and Southern Oregon, to register at the employment office in the Hotel Holland building at once. And knowing how eager the women of Southern Oregon are to do everything they can in the war effort, we amend the motion.

A vacation on some local ranch would be an excellent idea, girls, and in these parlous times a few callouses on the hands, of any able bodied woman WOULD be a very nice thing to see!

A Serious Situation

Grave as the situation in Russia appears, a far greater danger to the allied cause undoubtedly lies in the shipping situation.

Discounting the German claims by 50 percent—and they should be discounted,—the fact remains that allied convoy losses to Russia by the northern route have been enormous.

And Russia must depend upon a steady stream of supplies from England and the United States to survive this 1942 attack.

LONDON admits an allied conference has been called to consider the situation, and devise ways and means to, in some way, neutralize the Nazi U-boat and air-bomber menace.

We feel sure something of value WILL come out of this conference.

England check-mated the German U-boat menace in 1917. We see no reason why it can't be done in this war.

The air-bomber problem is more difficult. But even Berlin admits the united nations have established air control in Egypt. If there, why not elsewhere,—certainly airplane production in the united nations today, materially exceeds that of the Axis.

THERE are two serious obstacles from the allied standpoint however:

- (1) German air and U-boat bases in Norway, within easy striking distance of the sea route to Archangel and Murmansk and,—
- (2) The "white nights" now prevailing in the Arctic circle, with their 24 hours of daylight, thus giving the convoys no protection of darkness,—and everywhere else in the world for the sea-defenders against air and submarine attack darkness is a GREAT protection.

In this situation, as in so many others at the present time, however,—there is no cause for being disheartened. There is every cause, for the allies to get together as never before, and utilizing every resource at their command strike back at the enemy with the maximum of ingenuity and might!

Another "Second Front"

We have no desire to ride an old horse to death but,—

Only a few days ago a Chinese general on a special mission in Washington, appealed with tears in his voice, for another U. S. air attack on Japan.

"Here is the vital second front," he cried "and it is getting late! Don't concentrate on the strongest foe, concentrate on the weakest!"

And now Hugh S. Grant, former U. S. minister to Siam, broadcasting from San Diego, declares Jap landings in the Aleutians are extremely menacing, that Coral Sea and Midway victories should not divert us from the dangers growing steadily in the Far East, and the one best bet would be to:

"Attack Japan by air where she is most vulnerable, this being one of the important ways we can bring about the Japanese collapse."

It may be more difficult to make such an attack now than ever before, but admitting no SPECIAL knowledge on the subject, we still hold to the view that failure to go all-out-by-air via Chinese and Siberian land bases, against the industrial heart of Japan, was—and is,—a serious mistake.

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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A GOOD DASH OF STRYCHNINE

A doctor enjoyed such a large practice that he was occasionally compelled to take a week or two off for vacation and rest—and he could afford to do so. In his absence another doctor was summoned to attend one of his patients. The patient had well advanced tuberculosis of the lung, with cavity, and no precautions as to disposal of sputum or prevention of droplet or spray infection of members of the family had been given the patient. The doctor was treating him for "bronchial trouble" only.

But the doctor was conspicuously successful. People flocked to him not only because he was a pleasant person to meet but also because he was so successful, had such a large practice, hence must be a good doctor.

The doctor divulged one of the secrets of his fine trade. He always kept on hand a large assortment of variously colored strychnine tablets or pills of various strengths, and gave nearly every patient who came to his office a little box of pills as a sort of premium along with whatever other medicine he thought the patient needed. He had found that the additional box of pills, which cost him perhaps a cent or two, brought 25 cents extra, without protest about the bill. After ten or twelve years of practice the doctor retired, worth over \$100,000—and he had not inherited \$99,506 either.

Shortly before he retired he had a case of placenta previa. Never mind just what it means, but the patient had been suffering with hemorrhages for several days. He called another doctor in consultation. When the other doctor arrived he found the patient obviously in a state of shock from hemorrhage and the family doctor feverishly turning the pages of a standard textbook of obstetrics to find what he ought to do. The consultant diffidently suggested that immediate treatment seemed necessary, volunteered to give the anesthetic. The doctor handled the delivery. Presently the anesthetist heard the doctor

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Callus Softener

Once you recommended some liquid to soften a callus—(P. R.)

Answer—The standard corn remedy, salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce flexible collodion. Paint corn, wart or callus once daily for a week or ten days—it will soften and may be wiped away. It is not a cure for corn or callus, unless causative friction and pressure cease.

Ivy Poisoning

Being a registered nurse I have found your formula for susceptibility to poison ivy remarkably effective, for myself and for my son. We take the diluted solution of this toxic beginning in February and continuing more or less well into the summer. We are now immune.—(D. P. R. M.)

Answer—Thank you. On request, I am glad to send any reader who provides self-addressed stamped envelope, instructions for treatment of ivy poisoning and for immunizing against it.

Fly Fever and Asthma

Happy to advise that your pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" has been the means of terminating the hay fever and asthmatic asthma I have suffered from for several years. At this time, for many years back, I have been practically disabled, but this year, thanks to your advice, I am going about my business in comfort, unhindered by a box of paper hankies.—(D. R. M.)

Answer—I am glad to hear it. And I am glad to mail any reader who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address, the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy." Or a pamphlet on "Hay Fever." Or a pamphlet on "Asthma." If you ask for two, inclose five cents; for three inclose ten cents.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

out of 38 ships in one convoy.)

In the Mediterranean, he has brought to bear only a few Italian submarines under German officers, and a limited number of planes to attack Malta and British convoys to Egypt.

Also the Nazi submarine operations off our coast have been shown by events to be only a minor phase of Hitler's operations, despite our heavy losses, amounting to about 360 known and many more unknown ships.

By these attacks in American waters, Hitler is only trying to get Britain and the United States to transfer more of their armed naval craft from the Russian convoy route to Murmansk and thus make his attacks there easier.

HIS Russian tactics indicate nothing as brilliant as the German army showed earlier in France and Poland. At Kursk, he struck at a shrewdly-chosen weak point between the central and the southern Russian armies, cutting the railroads connecting them, and thus preventing them from getting reinforcements back and forth. This cut enabled him then to turn south against Marshal Timoshenko's army with the immediate objective of destroying it and the ultimate objective of reaching the Volga, where he could sever the indispensable Russian oil supply route from the Caucasus or seize the fields himself.

But it is apparent from the way he is working, his military limited to these points alone. His preparations behind the lines already show he is getting ready to hit at Moscow again in the north, if these southern operations do not work out well.

It is not correct to say that the war in Europe must be determined by the results of these operations within the next thirty days. Hitler is taking his time. He can fight in the south until December 1.

Thus, he has more than four months remaining in which to

fulfill a realistic, plausible, but not characteristically imaginative campaign.

Unless he can destroy the Russian army with this program, he cannot even claim a victory in Europe. And if he does destroy the Russian army, he must still face the United States and Britain. All bad news now and for the next few weeks should be read in the light of these focusing facts.

MR. Roosevelt is as annoyed as anyone at the inability of our coastal convoy and patrol system to cope fully with the Nazi sub menace off our shores.

A congressman who had attacked the "gold bar brigade" of the armed forces in a speech went in with fear and trembling next day before the president, but found him using language even more emphatic. Also the president congratulated a senator who has assumed a critical attitude toward the production phase of the war effort.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt is not sensitive to any criticism designed to arouse a greater war effort.

BOND SALES UP

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the offering of \$2,000,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds maturing 1949-1951 had brought subscriptions totaling \$3,843,000,000. He said that subscriptions would be allotted on a basis of 52 per cent.

RUSS HERO RETURNS

Moscow, July 11.—(AP)—Firing the traditional victory shot, Capt. N. Lunin has returned triumphantly to port with the Soviet submarine which is credited with sending two torpedoes into the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz in Arctic waters.

NOTICE

We wish to thank everyone that voted for Miss Barbara Ann Frick, electing her Queen of the Senior Division of Medford baby show conducted by the Pythian Sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frick.

FREE BOOK ON COLON TROUBLES

The McCreary Clinic, HEATH Elm, Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-minute 122-page book on Colon Disorders, Piles and Constipation and commonly associated chronic ailments. The book is illustrated with charts, diagrams and X-ray pictures of these ailments. Write today—a postcard will do—to the above address and this large book will be sent you FREE and postpaid.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

CAA Trainees Not For Army

Government Must Bury Japanese

Browder Plans Lecture Tour

Washington, D. C., July 11.—In Jimmy Doolittle's band of 70-odd heroes who blasted Tokyo were three fliers from the University of Oregon who were graduates of the civil aeronautics administration program for training civilian fliers. There may have been others with similar training—probably were for every college and university in the Pacific northwest has been turning out fliers. About 26,000 have gone into uniform and they represent the major part of combat pilots. Now, however, the war department (not the navy) has changed its policy; declares it wants no part of the CAA outfit. This is something for the young men and women taking the courses in the northwest schools to think over and figure where the policy leads.

Less than four months ago the war department issued a press release saying the full facilities of CAA would be used and first priority given to students meeting requirements of an aviator cadet. Less than 90 days ago the war department, in another release, outlined a plan to train 45,000 fliers for the army; 20,000 for combat service and 25,000 for auxiliary service. In May the department cut the schedule down to 13,350 for CAA and announced it would itself do all the training of combat pilots and after July 1 no CAA graduates would be eligible for combat service.

ALTHOUGH CAA grads were good enough for bombing Japan and for fighting in the battle of Wake and the Coral sea (others are now in Alaska) the door to combat pilots is now closed against any CAA trainee from any school, university or college. Navy department, however, endorses CAA and says it receives better pilots and more quickly than from those otherwise selected. About 13 out of 100 entrants are rejected from other sources and less than a fraction of one percent from the CAA grads. Navy has "put in" for 20,000 fliers, with 18,350 for combat to be trained by CAA.

Colleges, universities and commercial flying fields are utilized by CAA, but with a new policy July 1 a large part of available facilities have become dormant, a situation which has called for sharp comment on the floor of congress. Production of planes is running ahead of fliers. Instead of using the universities which have all necessary equipment, war department prefers building its own schools, costing around \$3,000,000 each. These army air schools require time to construct and use vital materials (lumber, concrete, steel, etc.), and while they are being built entrants the army intends training are loafing waiting for a chance to take up their studies.

ARMY explanation is that the CAA students fuss around with low power planes, and army starts training with swift, heavy ships and teaches its men as much in six weeks as CAA does in 16 weeks. Army insures each student while learning to fly. Army wants its fliers to be soldiers, not just pilots, for it wants them trained in military formation and ceremonies. None of the 13,350 to be turned out by CAA for the army will ever be in combat, but will be used for the ferrying command, instructors, members of the glider corps or co-pilots in commercial air service (now under control of the war department). There is this chance of the war department changing its mind again, and accepting CAA grads for combat service: The demand for pilots will be so pressing in 1943 that the department may not be so finicky.

CONGRESS has appropriated sufficient funds to bury about 1730 Japanese aliens who have

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moved from the coast inland to new centers in the semi-arid lands of the far west. It is estimated that 120 of these alien enemies will die each month, this being an average whether the aliens are in Idaho, Oregon, Washington or California. Cost of each funeral is placed at \$75 and congress has voted \$132,000. The appropriation, according to calculations, will be exhausted in October 1943, by which time the war will be over or congress will provide funds for continuing the burials.

THERE is a prospect that Earl Browder, No. 1 communist in the United States, will make a lecture tour of the northwest and throw in a few knocks against congress. Browder, recently pardoned from prison where he had been sent for violating the passport laws, has already started attacking congress and declaring that a new congress, which will fully cooperate with the president, should be elected in November. He is planning a nation-wide tour to deliver his message. Browder has testified that there are 4000 communists in Washington and Oregon and 6000 in California, these being party members and not counting the fellow-travelers.

Communications

"Red Army Amazed The World"

To the editor:

"The war could have been prevented," says Lt. Comdr. S. S. Seely, (N.S.N. Ret.) if the truth about Russia had been generally known. Perhaps Hitler is more the product of misinformation about Russia than the treaty of Versailles.

A reading of Ambassador Davies' "Mission to Moscow" makes Seely's observation not so extravagant.

Davies has done the world a great service in publishing his "Mission," even belated as it is. The work is semi-official. It contains that which the administration wants the people to know in order to better carry out the smashing processes against the "forces of evil."

Davies had access to all his material sent in and Welles relied upon his judgment "as to the proprieties." Much of this was confidential.

When Hitler struck Russia Davies said that the Red army would amaze the world. "This was contrary to the military experts," so the president had pointed out to his former ambassador.

Davies were sure that no fifth columnists were left in Russia after the purges that so shocked the sentimental world. Had they failed to clean them out, Russia would perhaps have fallen in three weeks, as per schedule.

Davies appeared before the senate foreign relations committee. They wanted the low down on Russia. They could not believe what he had told them, but Borah said that he had his own

Mann's open annual summer clearance sale.

Still fair and warm. High 97, low 53 degrees.

Autoists advised to take Derby road to Crater Lake, to avoid construction work on the Main highway. Snow is all gone from around the lodge, eliminating mosquitoes.

Sales Tax Chances Declared Very Slim

Washington, July 11.—(AP)—Representative Robertson (D-Va.) said today a survey of house members convinced him that "we can't get a general sales tax" into the present revenue bill.

After surveying replies to a questionnaire he sent to all 435 members, Robertson said, "it looks like we are up against a stone wall."

"I do not have half of the members' replies but I have enough to convince me that we can't get a general sales tax at this time," Robertson said.

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