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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The pet expression of the leader of the British Commandos in expressing approval, is "all tickety-boo!" according to the Christian Science Monitor. They will have to talk meaner than that if a Second Front ever gets started in Europe.

From the way many commentators write about the Washington, D. C., situation, the proposed adjournment of politics for the war effort has turned out to be the adjournment of the war effort for politics, up to and including the November election.

"CHIEF OF POLICE ASKED TO STOP NECKING IN PUBLIC."—(Herald Oakland Tribune).—A bad example for law violators, Chief.

A rumor, shaped like an enemy parachute flew over the Albany-Corvallis area late Mon. Even if a rumormonger don't, a rumor should keep its feet on the ground.

SIESTA ENDS
(Siskiyou News)
"The wall of the fire siren has aroused a fireman and townspeople from their various jobs three times the past week only to arrive on the scene and find they were grass fires."

The G. Cleveland twin boys journeyed to a barbershop Mon. and received their first trimming. The locks have been placed in the family archives, and the Older Girls of the neighborhood were excited no end.

"Mrs. Maurice Murphy telling how she's being patriotic—made a pudding and forgot to put sugar in it."—(Chico (Calif.) Enterprise).—War effort error.

The trial of the eight Nazi spies, some of them American (so-called) citizens continues, and most of a recent session was devoted to defense arguments. The necessity of legal hand-springs to assure the vipers a fair trial, fails to make sense with the run of the orchard population. They came on a warlike mission, on a submarine, and knew the penalty, if caught. There should be no technical quibbling over whether a 30-30 or 38-40 calibre rifle bullet should be used in exacting final and grim justice.

"COOL SALADS HELP WIN THE WAR."—(Household Hint).—Don't believe everything you read.

Fashion hints indicate there will be more girl protruding from both ends of the fall gowns, due to the war, and silhouette slimming are the orders of the day. No autumn hat has yet been concocted that will make broad hips look narrow.

"Six of the deceased grandsons acted as pallbearers."—(Enderlin (N. D.) Independent).—Neat trick.

COLD WATER ON ROMANCE
"To the Editor: In the matter of 'Comin' Through the Rye,' I rise to inquire of the editor whether or not he has ever known a farmer of any nationality, least of all a canny Scot, who would permit an amorous swain to ramble through a field of rye after a fair maid (who also would not be allowed there) for the purpose of kissing her? It is my firm belief that the field of rye is definitely out."—(F. W. Stone).—(Oregonian.)

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Kaiser's Air Ships Etc., Etc.

To the editor:

I appreciate the fact you do not pose as a military expert, and what you say about the war therefore should not be taken too seriously, so I hope you won't mind if I differ with some of your recent judgments. First regarding this man Kaiser's flying ships.—with the increased effectiveness of anti-aircraft guns wouldn't these huge contraptions be easy marks for the Axis? And half a dozen of these air liners brought down, might put a serious dent in U. S. supplies to Europe. Better a fleet of small fast ships and transports. Instead of 200-ton air transports taking less fighter protection they would take more. I think you will find this man Kaiser is like his namesake, better on publicity than delivering the goods. Nor do I agree with you on Stalin.—if ever there was a sly crook there is one; ok to let him fight for us, but we would be saps to depend upon this oriental yegg in a pinch. However I agree with you on Knox and navy publicity. I have a friend in Nome, Alaska and he writes me the navy hasn't told the facts at any time since Pearl Harbor and everyone up there knows it—they repeat enemy casualties two and three times, and hold back their own. You can print this if you want to but not my name.

W.T.W., Gold Hill (name on file)

Our correspondent is correct in only one particular,—the military opinions expressed in this department ARE from a layman's standpoint, and should therefore not be taken TOO seriously particularly by those who seek something authoritative. However on questions of broad policy, as opposed to technical matters, lay opinions are of value regarding any military or naval problem, and our editorial views regarding the war, have been largely confined, to the general, non-technical field.

AS to the air-liners proposed by Shipbuilder Kaiser, W.T.W. seems to have overlooked an important point.

These air liners would not have to come within hostile anti-aircraft range, for they are not attacking craft but transporting craft. They could fly to Britain, for example, in the stratosphere, and not come within gun range of the enemy until friendly England had been reached, and there would of course be no anti-aircraft fire.

WE have never suggested Secretary Knox or the U. S. navy department officials have been deliberately misrepresenting enemy casualties or withholding their own. Nor do we believe this has been done.

We do believe facts have been withheld, unreasonably and rather stupidly, and feel strongly the department has the wrong slant on American war psychology and has had from the start.

The American people don't need to be coddled. Information that might be of value to the enemy must be withheld. But all other information should not only be given to the PUBLIC, but given out when it is news, not when it is ancient history. And it should not be collected and used merely as an antidote for bad news.

The intelligence and publicity department of the navy, not the fighting arm needs an overhauling.

Byrd of Prophecy?

Senator Byrd of Virginia, has given the administration more good advice, and had less of it followed than any member of the Upper House.

We shall in fact not be greatly surprised if the junior Senator from the great state of Virginia, becomes the hero of the post-war period; hailed as the man who first pointed out the rocks ahead, and whose single-handed efforts averted a major catastrophe, though they could not, prevent a minor one.

Here, for example, is an extract from Senator Byrd's speech of July 17th regarding the dangers of inflation which we believe might well be clipped out and put in the World War No. 2 scrapbook for future reference:

"It is very evident that our fight against inflation has reached a very critical stage.

"In his testimony yesterday before a House committee, Mr. Henderson admitted that the price control program instituted to prevent inflation is in danger of breaking down. Already price increases have begun and this will very soon be reflected in the retail prices of many commodities essential to our existence.

"Once the vicious spiral of inflation is well started, it is extremely difficult if not impossible, to control. Courageous and effective action to control inflation cannot be longer delayed without bringing disaster to the country. Short of defeat in war, there is nothing more harmful to the institutions of government of a free country than an uncontrolled inflation.

"The reasons for this imminent collapse of the control of inflation are very obvious. Neither the administration nor the Congress has been willing to meet squarely the problem of inflation and to adopt the necessary restrictive measures to prevent it.

"The price control bill did not provide for stabilization of wages and, as wages are the first and greatest cost in the production of goods, it is perfectly plain that no price control can be effective which eliminates the largest single item of cost.

"If we are to avoid the great evils of inflation, we must realize before the inflationary movement which has now started gains greater momentum that one of the main dependencies in the effective prevention of inflation is an all-out control, including agricultural products, of cost, and if our plans to get them to settle their disputes, entering into the cost of the finished article offered for sale. Quick, decisive, and courageous action is imperative if the situation is to be saved."

He Is 100% Right

Wayne Morse, Dean of the Oregon Law School and "public" member of the War Labor Board has often been lambasted by conservatives in this state, as a "radical".

In only one sense is he (or has he ever been) a radical. That is in the sense of hewing to the line of a labor square-deal letting the chips fall where they may.

Here is Dean Morse's view of strikes, particularly the jurisdictional strike in war time,—a view which we venture say, meets with the hearty approval of 99% of the American people:

"As we go further and further into this war it becomes clearer and clearer that we cannot permit any stoppages of work, I don't care whether they are over jurisdictional disputes or what they are over, they simply have to stop. And if our plans to get them to settle their disputes, William Green of the AFL and Philip Murray of the CIO are not sufficient to get them to settle their disputes, I haven't any doubt but that the public will not only look to this board to settle them but will back us up in whatever settlements we decree."

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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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FEW KNOW HOW TO BREATHE

I am compelled to take issue with you as to your originating the term "belly breathing" (writes K. A. L. . . .) The expression was used by my high school speech instructor. He accredited the name and the technique to famous opera stars who, I am sure, ante-date you, if my speech teacher himself does not. (Signed K. A. L.)

To the best of my knowledge I have not claimed that I originated either the term or the technique or method of belly breathing. I have merely hammered away, at the absurdity and squeamishness of the use of the term "abdomen," which means the great body cavity, when it is obvious that the speaker or writer mean belly—the front wall of the abdomen.

A public school music supervisor, describing his experience in teaching pupils how to breathe, made an interesting observation here the other day. Apparently children acquire the artificial chest breathing habit before the fourth grade, he said. Therefore he didn't think music teachers or physical education instructors could be responsible, especially as he knows many members of his profession who do teach correct breathing. Maybe the primary room teachers, with the best of intentions, start the children off wrong. He didn't know. If not, then he guessed "natural" breathing does not come natural to a child but must be taught.

Observe the breathing of any one, child or adult, instructed or uninstructed, and you'll see that he or she breathes naturally, correctly, with the belly, not with the chest, when asleep.

If fourth grade school children do not breathe naturally when attention is called to breathing, it is most likely because they have acquired wrong ideas about breathing—though not necessarily from room teachers or music teachers or physical education teachers.

But who am I to define what natural breathing is? Who, indeed, asks a lady, indignantly defending the American Red Cross from my criticism of the error in technique in the prone-pressure method taught by the

Red Cross. The authority on whom I base my temerity in calling attention to the error is Schafer himself—he introduced the method in England in 1904, in America in 1908. No one in any way connected with the Red Cross can cite any authority for the alteration of the method which has somehow crept into the Red Cross textbooks and practice. On request, accompanied with stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send a pamphlet on Resuscitation which shows the correct method and the faulty Red Cross method. It is a free country. You may take your choice—Schafer's method or the American Red Cross method. If I were the victim I'd hope you would use Schafer's method. And if you remind me I'll inclose with the pamphlet instructions for practicing Belly Breathing.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Sick Headache
Years ago I suffered often from sick headache. In your column I read of the calcium treatment. I began to use it and have never had an actual spell since—keep it on hand and take several full doses whenever I fear an attack impending, and it seems to prevent it. (W. C. P.)

Answer—Unlike too many headache remedies, the calcium treatment at least can do no harm in any circumstance. Victims of periodic sick headache (migraine) or so-called "nervous" headaches may find help in the pamphlet "Why Have Headache," mailed on request if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

Allergic Headache
Your pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" has been a Godsend to me—following suggestions therein I have obtained complete relief from recurring headaches. . . the relief is lasting, too, for there has not been a single attack now for several months since I took the last course of treatment. (Mrs. H. H. M.)

Answer—On request the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" will be mailed to any reader who provides stamped envelope bearing his address.

Slavery
I want to get away from the necessity of taking a (physic) once a week. I cannot take so-and-so and so-and-so (fancy birdseed or filler) as they impact in the ascending colon. (F. M. S.)

Answer—Send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene." (Copyright 1942 John F. Dille Co.)

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masters attributed Mr. Oliver's defeat to his isolationist stand. A local political situation likewise defeated one republican in North Dakota (Charles R. Robertson).

Of the above-mentioned, Fad-dis was a strong pro-war man; Moser and Schulte were classed as isolationists.

Certainly it is clear the democratic voters were not mad at the democratic congressmen, and the republican voters seemed generally satisfied with their republican representatives. It may be different in November when the democrats come up against the republicans, but for the present all is quiet on the political front.

MARRIED TEACHERS TO BE WELCOME THIS FALL

Portland, July 22.—(AP)—Oregon school boards will have to drop their prejudice against married teachers next fall, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday.

The teacher shortage makes it necessary to hire anyone qualified, he said.

SALEM HERO PROMOTED

New Delhi, India, July 22.—(AP)—Promotion of Pilot Frank D. Sharp, Salem, Ore., from captain to major was announced yesterday after it was revealed he had raided Rangoon shipping by daylight June 4 and crash-landed his flying fortress in the Burmese jungle. His gunners had destroyed four of more than 20 pursuing Japanese fighters.

Washington, the smallest state west of Iowa, has a larger area than all of the New England states combined with Delaware added.

Notice of Final Accounting
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Belle Vail Paine, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that W. H. Paine, Executor of the above entitled estate, has filed in this Court his final account of administration of said estate. The hearing of same has been fixed by said Court for the 24th day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the court room of said Court. All persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and distribution made.

W. H. PAINE, Executor.
J. F. FLIEGEL, Attorney for Estate.



"Herman, isn't this carrying the production drive too far?"
Drawn by O. E. M.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Senators Balked By Censorship
Officials' Wives Fail to Impress
Allotment Data Will Be Given

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 22.—Senate committee on military affairs wanted the lowdown on the Alaska-Alutian situation called a meeting and invited Chief of Staff Marshall, Admiral King and the chief of the air corps, General Arnold, to discuss the Japanese invasion in a closed session, behind locked doors, no reporters around—speak freely was the motto. Responses came the officers would appear next morning and "tell all," but off the record.

Just before the committee meeting telephone message came from war and navy departments announcing the officers would not appear and letters were on the way to "the hill" with explanation. About noon the committee was still impatiently waiting the communications. Eventually they arrived, one from Secretary of War Henry Stimson, the other from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Contents were practically identical. Because of the gravity of the situation in Alaska it was deemed inadvisable for General Marshall, Admiral King or General Arnold to discuss the matter even in strictest confidence with the committee on military affairs—the one committee where generals in the past have taken down their hair.

If the high command could not discuss the Alaska situation with the committee, commented committee members, what would the people think of the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians if they knew the attitude of the brass hats? They would, it was agreed, regard the Alaskan episode as grave. Came the shelling at Gearhart and Vancouver island. The committee then determined that if war and navy departments would not reveal what was going on in Alaska a special committee would be sent there, and the senate approved \$50,000 for expenses. Under army rules it is easier to break into jail than for a civilian to enter Alaska, and now the army has been given full authority to take over and operate radio and telegraph in the territory. Alaska is being bottled up completely by the army from all sides except via the Aleutians, and there the Japanese are roosting.

Led by Senator Wallgren of Washington and Senator Holman of Oregon, with a few members

of the Truman committee, the group is expected to fly north from one of the army bases on Puget sound or from air headquarters at Spokane. If the secretary of war and secretary of navy would not permit Marshall and King to talk, the senators will obtain the information from the commandant and subordinates in Alaska. The senators have power to subpoena and the officers will have to tell the truth under oath. How long it will require for the complete story is anyone's guess.

NEWS reel pictures of Mrs. Leon Henderson and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace registering for sugar made no hit with many housewives of the northwest. It was the considered opinion of the housewives, writes a member of a rationing board, that neither of these wives of government key officials will do any canning. Much of the dissatisfaction in the northwest comes from housewives who live in remote sections and who purchase 100 pound sacks at a time because they are far from trading centers and cannot go to a nearby store once a week for their rationed allowance. There are several thousand such families in Washington and Oregon and when rationing was imposed they had this surplus and were informed they must use it before the few pounds weekly would be granted them. Country housewives who put up from 200 to 1000 quarts of fruit a year for their families are still boiling with indignation as they see quantities of fruit going to waste for want of sugar.

WAR department is publishing a booklet by the allowance and allotment branch giving complete data on the allowance for dependents of soldiers, these pamphlets to be distributed to troops and civilians. Family allowances will begin being paid after November 1; none paid before that date. Official application forms will be ready for distribution after July 25 and every application must be made on the official form. Boys in the service on foreign missions (Australia, Alaska, Ireland, Iceland, England, Egypt, etc.) can make application to their commanding officer, but must later use the official application form when the latter arrive. There are boys from the two northwest states in every part of the globe.

INSTEAD of the 90,000 people on office of price administration payroll, Leon Henderson has received funds for about 46,000. From having enough lawyers to place one in every county in the country, the number has been reduced to about 10 for Washington and the same number for Oregon on a reduction cut of one-third. The thousands of so-called "snoopers" being sent gum-shoeing to see if price administration orders are obeyed, in addition to transportation, will receive \$6 a day for hotel and meals.

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 22, 1932
(It was Friday)
Anti-Roosevelt forces in democratic party may make peace.

President Hoover to tell stand of G.O.P. in prohibition in next speech.

Time to spray for codling moth.

Entire nation swept by heat wave. Many perish.

Germany demands equal position among the nations at League of Nations.

Work is begun on Dead Indian road.

Still warm. High 88, low 84 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 22, 1912
(It was Saturday)
Grasshoppers plentiful in county.

Klansmen in state asked to contribute to fund for recount for governor.

Germany yields to allies in demands for early reparation guarantees.

Scattering of unsigned handbills in sheriff recall election stirs new turmoil in county.

Fair. High 92, low 50 degrees.

J. A. Perry returns from trip to Diamond Lake reports fishing good.

Grover Medley and family leave for Diamond Lake outing.

F. D. R. Names Leahy His Chief of Staff

Washington, July 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced today he had ordered Admiral William D. Leahy, recently returned from assignment as ambassador to Vichy, France, restored to active duty to serve as chief of staff to him as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Leahy, 67, who retired as a full admiral in 1939 after serving a chief of naval operations, will take over his new assignment immediately.

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