

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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**Ye Smudge Pot**

By Arthur Perry

The war effort is considerably jumbled, reports indicate. Too many are "getting their" before the Axis Powers "gets theirs."

An upstate scribe rises to ask, "Where is Col. Lindbergh?" And, where might one inquire are "Sister" and "Buzzy," formerly much in the White House news.

The Nazi spies have taken to legal technicalities and fine points of law to save their hides. They landed from a Nazi U-boat on a traitorous mission, wearing an enemy uniform, subject under international and military law to death if caught. They are now willing to plead guilty to trespass and leaving the farmer's gate open.

A quartet is held in Seattle for slaying a woman. This is worse than if they tried to sing.

**NO GOOD TIME BY ALL** (Lakeview Ore.) Examiner "Butcher Gus Allen's dog took a neat steak out of the calf of the leg of the Examiner's society editor, Mildred Burchman, last week."

Many of the Older Girls have summer colds and are unknowingly sneezing the names of Russian towns along the River Don.

The state highway commission ruling requiring autoists to stop at railroad crossings, even if no train is in sight to beat across, is being obeyed by the majority. The minority are still striving to force the corner to hurry down and pick up enough pieces out of the cow-catcher for a funeral.

There are now gentle hints, the alleged meat shortage, always some place else, is a "bum steer."

There is not enough trouble in the world. This year's crop of eastern Oregon spuds is menaced by fleas, a county agent reports.

**DEUCED DULL READING.** (Writers Mag.) "Young America, 32 E. 57th St., N.Y. C., is interested only in short stories of around 1,200 words, to appeal to boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18. Stories should be strongly plotted. No bloodshed, no gangsters, no love interest, no crime."

The United Nations, London reports, are now in position to "scourge the Third Reich" to end with aerial bombings, unless the German people overthrow Nazism, and ask for peace. Such being the case, the natural question is: What in the world are they waiting for?

Things are coming to a pretty pass in America among the stronger sex, who to be stylish, will have their hair cut in the future in the following manner, a press dispatch reveals: "Eventually you emerge with a pompadour in front and a straight part down the back of your head after the fashion of a woman's updo. Then the side hairs are swept in towards the part and finger-curl over."

Since the discovery of placer platinum in the Goodnews Bay district of Alaska in 1926, that area has rapidly developed until it is now the leading producer of platinum metals in the United States.

Jamaica, Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala normally export more than 10 million stems of bananas annually.

## Rubber, Oil and Quinine

Tokyo, over the short wave, boasts of having all the rubber, all the quinine and half the oil of the world, safely in its hands.

Well that comes nearer the truth than most Axis claims. There is very little natural rubber and quinine outside of the East Indies which are now in the possession of Japan.

Oil is another matter, but there is no doubt Japan has a vast surplus,—or will have when the captured wells are reconditioned. This total, however, does not come within miles of half the world's supply. Japan's problem in this department is one of distribution. Hitler, needless to say, would like some of that oil, but how is he going to get it?

THIS oil-quinine-rubber cloud, however, like most clouds, has a silver lining. In Central and South America rubber trees have already been planted, as have huge areas to yield hemp, quinine, palm oil and other tropical products.

The United Nations have been, and for some time will be, seriously inconvenienced by the loss of natural rubber, quinine and oil—the latter being felt particularly in Australia.

But it is a pretty safe prediction that before many years have passed along, the western hemisphere will have its own supply and as far as these tropical products are concerned will be independent of the Far East forever.

## Japan Can't Compete

Here is some more bad news for Tokyo. Last week the "U.S.S. Champlin", largest and most up-to-date of the super-destroyers, was launched with appropriate ceremonies at Quincy, Massachusetts.

At Newport News the latest in aircraft carriers,—first to be completed since Japan declared war,—the U.S.S. Essex was launched a few days later.

This is only the beginning of what will be a veritable deluge, before another year rolls around,—the production of the greatest fighting navy this nation,—or any nation,—has ever seen.

AND in this field the United States stands supreme, with nothing that could be called competition except in the ship yards of her chief ally, Great Britain.

Japan will try, of course. And is no doubt doing all she can do. But here Nippon is hopelessly outclassed, in fact is beaten before she starts in this and every other contest in production.

## Undue Pessimism

The above, we grant, is looking at the brighter side of the present war picture.

But that should be done from time to time. For there is a brighter side and to dwell on the darker side only, results in a distorted and therefore an untrue picture, which at all times should be avoided.

A FRIEND, who has just returned from Washington, reports that the pessimism in the national capital today is as thick and depressing as the optimism only three or four months ago.

That's the way with Washington,—and with the American people, for that matter. We refuse to do anything by halves, running from one extreme to the opposite with the greatest enthusiasm and regularity.

THERE is even a brighter side to the Russian picture, though it is getting less extensive all the time. Voronezh, the anchor of the mid-Russian line is still in Soviet hands and while Stalingrad is threatened, this southern pivot may be similarly held.

If it is, there will still be a line of permanent, if indirect, communication between the Russian northern and southern armies, and the possibility of a sharp counter-attack in force such as resulted in the recapture of Rostov at the start of the last winter's campaign.

Not likely, we grant, but still in the cards.

EVEN more cheering is the patent fact that while the Russian armies have been falling back pretty steadily now for over a month,—and still are,—there has been no approach to a rout. In fact, it would appear from this distance the Soviet High Command is conducting much the same type of defense as that practiced by the German High Command during the winter.

Considerable territory has been lost, but retirement has been voluntary and in good order, with apparently a minimum loss in prisoners and equipment, while the losses on the offensive have been,—as they always are,—far greater.

As long as Stalin can thus keep his armed forces reasonably well intact, an ULTIMATE Russian victory is possible, at least, whereas Hitler must crush Russia this year, or his goose is cooked to a dark brown crisp.

THERE is no denying the Russian situation is extremely serious. But for the reasons mentioned above, it is far from hopeless.

The present wave of extreme pessimism, as we view it, is no more justified NOW, than the extreme wave of optimism WAS, at the opening of the Spring campaign!

**Gary Upshaw Winner Of .30 Calibre Toga**

Portland, July 29.—(AP)—Gary Upshaw, Eugene, won the Oregon State Rifle association's 30 caliber championship, results announced today revealed.

In the week-end shoot here

the Eugenean piled up an aggregate of 240 points to lead G. Stephenson, Portland, with 236. Upshaw won these events: 10 shots standing at 200 yards; 10 shots rapid fire at 300 yards and 20 shots at 600 yards.

The rubber in four pairs of men's overshoes would make a single pair of army galoshes.

## 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.

## LEST WE BE MISUNDERSTOOD

Medical colleague connected with the National Tuberculosis association says "this association would be among the first to agree with you that the reader should not get an X-ray picture without the doctor's advice. We are somewhat concerned, however, lest your article of May 8 be interpreted by some careless readers as a condemnation of mass X-ray projects. Not only the armed forces but also many industries, colleges and universities now carry out the practice of making X-ray examinations of groups. It is never done, of course, except under medical supervision."



Dr. Brady

I wish my colleague had told me how I could make it any clearer to the newspaper reader than I did when I said "it is foolish to have an X-ray picture made, unless the doctor considers it necessary." Of course if the last six words were omitted for lack of space or something, the reader might misunderstand what I said.

In these days of machinery and gadgets in lieu of art or skill in diagnosis, there is a noticeable disposition to disregard the physical examination of the individual by his physician and rely on the tuberculin test and the X-ray picture to answer the question "Has this patient pulmonary tuberculosis?" In view of this deplorable fact I believe an occasional reminder to the public that, after all, the practice of medicine is still a personal service and the most ingenious and impressive machinery can hardly replace the knowledge and skill of a physician in the making of a diagnosis.

If circumstances preclude employing a private physician then the next best bet is a clinic or dispensary, but in any case it is unsafe to rely on X-ray evidence alone to show whether an individual has lung tuberculosis.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**The Damp Room**  
Extra room built on house. Everybody who has slept in that room has gotten a cold. No cellar under it. The room seems damp. Would it help to dig a cellar under it? (Mrs. E. R.)

**Answer**—No illness I know of could be caused by dampness in the room. If walls seem damp, line room with wall board or similar material, with air space between old wall and lining. That will correct dampness. See that ground water does not drain under the floor.

**The Old Feud**  
My dentist is one who doesn't believe doctors know anything about the teeth. He insists that thorough brushing is the most important thing to prevent cavities and keep the teeth sound, and will not listen when I tell him what you teach. (Mrs. K. C. E.)

**Answer**—Ask him to read "Nutrition and Physical Degeneration," by Weston A. Price, D. D. S., and give me his name and address and I'll send him with my compliments the booklet "Save Your Teeth." Between us we may drum a little sense into his head. Your dentist is right, tho, that doctors know little about the teeth. But Dr. Price is a dentist and he knows something about preservation of the teeth which all dentists should know.

**Eat When You Eat**  
Please advise whether it is healthful to drink water or other fluid while eating a meal? (G. F. M.)

**Answer**—A glass of water before a meal and another after a meal is healthful, but no beverage should be used to wash down incompletely masticated food. (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.

**Aid For Resorts Comes as Manna**

**Small Packer Also Needs Aid**

**New Navy Stations Due Along Coast**

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 29.—

Like manna from heaven will be the bill authorizing Reconstruction Finance corporation to make loans to pleasure resorts that are now slowly starving to death for want of patronage. Although introduced by Senator McNary at the instance of the Oregon Resort association, resorts from all parts of the United States are swinging behind the measure as they recognize the bill as a lifesaver.

It is roughly estimated that \$40,000,000 has been invested in resorts along the beaches of Washington and Oregon and possibly as much more in the mountains of the northwest. The life savings of many people have gone into resorts at warm springs, dude ranches, fishing resorts, beach hotels and into stores catering to vacationists. Most of these enterprises can only be reached by automobile, private conveyances—not common carriers—and with the shortage of tires the visitors are not coming in. It is bad this year, and it is known that conditions for these resorts will be worse next year when the real pinch of tires develops.

Today most of the resorts report that their business has dropped 50 per cent of the dollar value of 1941; many report an even greater reduction; none of them look forward to improved conditions in 1943, or possibly two or three years thereafter. Along the coast it is said occupancy is 10 to 15 per cent, compared to 70 to 80 per cent last year. The struggle is so tough that a few resort managers have locked up and moved to the cities. Where there is bus service, or places reached by railroad, conditions are better, but not much.

**LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS**

Subject is sure to occur. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, belly bow or swell, Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions for over a century. Acts quickly, yet drives out roundworms, pinworms and JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

**Must End Tonight!**  
**Russell - MacMurray**  
**'Take a Letter, Darling'**

**Refrigerated Atmosphere**

production management and the department of agriculture are studying how to save the small packer from extinction. There is no ceiling on livestock but there is on processed meat. The man caught in this squeeze is the small packer who, unlike the large packers, has no contract with the federal government to sell meat for the lend-lease program. Retail prices are said to be several per cent higher than a year ago. The small packers have been appealing for help, and while they have been asking for relief a meat shortage has developed almost over night. (Not advertised, but certain packers have been rationing the retailers, delivering so much a day.)

OPA and agriculture department are studying two methods of aiding the small packers. One is for the government to buy the livestock, pay the packer a fee for processing it and then take the meat. The other proposal under consideration is for the government to buy 75 per cent of the product of the small packers at the same price paid the big packers for lend-lease goods. Each plan is, essentially, a subsidy. If the latter is adopted the government will resell the meat at lend-lease prices to retailers who sell to civilians, the government absorbing the loss.

TWO new naval aviation stations will be located, one each in Washington and Oregon, and another for Alaska, according to provisions of a bill now in the senate. This is part of a program so secretive that not a scrap of testimony on the subject was published in the house naval affairs committee hearings, nor was even a memorandum retained for the confidential files. House members voted for the appropriation without question and strictly on faith. It is part of the program for use of a "secret weapon" against the Japanese. The senate will pass the bill, as did the house, with a "hear nothing, see nothing, say nothing" gesture.

DESIGN for a rationing stamp somewhat similar to that for sugar, has been prepared by WPB for woolen clothing and shoes. No rationing of clothing will come for some time, but when the moment arrives the announcement will come with shocking suddenness. Uppers of shoes will be good leather, but soles will be thin, all better grades of sole leather going into shoes for soldiers, while civilian shoes will have to be resoled repeatedly.

the full facts, without expressing arbitrary judgment. The other side of Mr. Johnson's story, as I gather it here, is this: The Jap Zero is superior to our navy fighters in climbing ability and speed, but it is very vulnerable. An Associated Press dispatch recently claimed new Jap models are sacrificing their speed to put on more armor. The Zero has no armor now, and does not carry self-sealing gas tanks. One hit and it is gone.

In combat, so far, our planes have proved more than a match for the Japs, due perhaps in some part to our superiority in

armor, fire power and self-sealing tanks, but most of all because our pilot efficiency is greatly superior to the Japs.

Our P By flying boats (long-range patrol bombers), however, is one type of ship that has been no match for the Jap Zeros, but our Flying Fortresses are supreme.

THE army started off with planes similar to the light fire power and protection of the Zeros, as did the British, but these were soon abandoned.

Earlier models of our P-40 proved greatly inferior to both the British and Japs. But a British communique Sunday paid high tribute to the new P-51, our latest North American pursuit ship.

The old P-40s have been used mainly by our air force in China and Libya, but new models in use elsewhere carry superior fire power, armor, etc., although they are not as maneuverable as the Zeros.

Our new P-47 high-altitude interceptor is supposed to fight higher and harder than anything flying today. Republic is building this new army ship and deliveries are being made but not in quantity yet.

It has a 2,000-horsepower air-cooled engine, and has tested at 680 miles an hour in a power dive, flying level at 400 miles an hour. It will outshoot the Zero and has greater protection.

AS for the Americans flying British ships in their first raid, it is said that British production has concentrated on pursuit ships which they cannot easily get from us, as these must be crated and shipped overseas, while our production has placed emphasis on big bombers which can be flown over. The British are supposed to fly our bombers in England, while we use their pursuits.

For these reasons, little official notice was taken of the Johnson charges or other critical murmurings. The men in authority seem to concede, by their explanations cited above, that all our ships are not the best in the world, that much remains to be done, although they, at least, seem to be satisfied that they are doing it.

Debate over tariff bill results in ugly word being hurled in Senate.

Oswald West, former governor, here next week for speech.

Vernon Vawter home is robbed of several dollars and a clock.

Still fair and warm. High 92, low 48 degrees.

Crater Lake highway opened to through travel, after month of construction work.

Floods cause extensive damage in Nebraska and Colorado.

The "Goose-necks" of San Juan are among the most unique scenic attractions in southwestern Utah. The "Goose-necks" are formed by the little San Juan river as it winds between three 1,200-foot cliffs, making three complete loops and traveling seven miles to make an air-line distance of a quarter of a mile.

Half our front porch has been utilized as an emergency bedroom with two cots. One dirty-dressed worker, upon looking in said, "I wouldn't sleep there; it ain't good 'nough." Now I only own the house, but by golly I'm not too good. I sleep out there.

ORVILLE BURNETTE.

Medford, July 29.

More than 60 per cent of Egypt's land owners derive their entire living from an acre or less of land.



HAPPY — British sailor J. Shanahan of the submarine Uphol, looks happy after being honored in royal palace, London.

**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 29, 1932  
(It was Friday)

Arrests follow bonus marcher riots in Washington, D. C., and radical leaders arrested.

Nine electric motors stolen from Pinnacle plant last night.

Medford has a total of 3,914 structures, assessor reports.

Sen. Borah proposes world financial parity.

Election in Germany Sunday, with Adolf Hitler as a candidate claims world attention, and revival of war threat in Europe.

Autoists rush for license tags as moratorium nears end.

First forest fire in Rogue forest reported near Lodge Pole.

Fair and warmer. High 80, low 42. First hint of fall in air.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**  
July 29, 1912  
(It was Saturday)

President Harding takes firm stand and both coal and rail strike due to end next week.

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## News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

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