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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The purported pork shortage

update recalls to folks in the

metropolis the days of the Great

Tomfoolery, when in the interests

of "planned scarcity" two

million pigs were massacred by

federal decree, and cast into the

"Father of Waters" and tributary

streams. Now, the progenitor

of this fantastic notion, proposes

to put all mankind in a

cooperative mood after the war,

by making it possible for every

living soul to have a quart of

milk per diem. No wonder contented

cows, fearing history will repeat,

have started to lose their sunny

dispositions.

Sen. Rufus Holman protests

the appointment of Admiral

Leahy as "chief of staff to the

president." He wants a younger

and more aggressive military

man for military decisions. The

admiral is not as young as he

used to be, but he still is a

better man to fly to London or

Moscow, to attend a war strategy

conference than Harry Hopkins,

the top-notch social welfare

worker, who never walked a

bridge, or viewed an artillery

barrage through a telescope.

The esteemed Weston (Ore.)

Leader, in a sudden burst of

pure genius, observes the air

raids over Tokyo are "insufficiently

numerous."

ANTI-SOFT SOAP ITEM

(Pegler Article)

"It is about time to cut out

the nonsense about the heroes

of the shipyard and assembly

line and face the fact that any

one with a good job in the war

industries at home has a pretty

soft touch by comparison

with the lot of the soldier or

sailor overseas or in the camps

or stations in the U. S. A."

Added duties have been added

to the letter V. The one in No-

vember stands for Votes, as poli-

ticians have adjourned but not quit,

for the duration.

The brave, hard-pressed and

bewildered Russians do no

Why Buy More War Bonds?

In the "open house" ceremonies at Camp White August 15th, marking the activation of the new 91st division, the Jackson county war bond committee sees an opportunity to show "the world" just what their purchases of war bonds and stamps really mean when translated into terms of weapons. One of the features of the public ceremonies at Camp White will be an exhibition of the latest military equipment.

Moreover, citizens here will have the opportunity to actually buy some of the weapons for their adopted division, the 91st. A sales quota of a half million dollars worth of stamps and bonds has been set by the local committee, and August 15th is the deadline for raising this sum.

HOW many guns will this \$500,000 buy?

At maturity value, it would provide the 91st division with 6,250 of the new M-1 Garand rifles. It would buy 625 of the funny looking little "peeps" now darting about on Jackson county highways. It would pay for 77 hard-hitting 37 MM anti-tank guns—the kind which will be shown at Camp White's "open house". Or our half-million dollar loan to Uncle Sam would give the 91st division 50 field guns of 77 MM caliber.

THE old 91st wrote a glorious record for gallantry and achievement in the annals of the first world war. The new 91st, with the same battle cry heard at Ypres-Lys and Meuse-Argonne—"Powder River, let 'er buck"—will sustain these traditions on some distant battle field in days to come.

The very least that WE can do is to make certain that this, and other units of America's expanding fighting force, have the best weapons that money can buy—and plenty of them.

Indeed, it is little sacrifice on our part to LOAN our dollars in this critical hour. The price of freedom is cheap, no matter how high the cost. Its dividends never were so great.

THERE must be the fullest public support of this brief, intensive war bond and stamp drive if Jackson county is to reach its self-assigned goal.

Beginning today, therefore, let every citizen here take new account of his ability to buy stamps and bonds. You are GIVING nothing. You are merely INVESTING in victory!

You are guaranteeing with your dollars the continued existence of everything you hold dear in the life of your nation.—H.G.

Democrats Fighting F.D.R.

We can't blame the faithful Charles Michelson for being agitated. The political danger faced by the Roosevelt administration this November is a double one,—the wicked Republicans on one hand, the anti-Roosevelt Democrats on the other.

At the moment judging by Charley's literary blood pressure, the latter are causing the Democratic Publicity Director the greater concern.

THEY are betting 8 to 6, Jim Farley will defeat Senator Mead, the Roosevelt choice, in New York state,—and if he does this will be a blow that will shake the Bourbon machine in the Empire State to its very foundations.

In Texas the other day, this same Democratic opposition group ganged up against President Roosevelt's own senatorial candidate, Judge Allred, and did him in for the duration, even though at the White House request the Judge resigned from the Federal Bench solely to return the "unspeakable" O'Daniel to private life.

SENATOR O'Daniel failed to get the necessary majority to avoid a run-off but he led the ticket by a large margin, and according to all reports can't be beaten in November.

The Roosevelt administration has about as much use for O'Daniel, as it has for Ham Fish, but it even looks as though the President's detested neighbor in Duchess county might stage his usual comeback for his seat in the Lower House.

SO no one can blame Charles for being a bit more vitriolic than usual in his current weekly "hand-out."

And for once we are all for him.

The more Ham Fishes and "Pappy Biscuit" O'Danields thrown overboard for the duration, the better for the country and the present war effort.

And after all that is all that counts,—or should count,—in the coming fall election,—its contribution to the greater effectiveness of the American war effort.

Women Voters Fight Inflation

The National League of Women Voters has charged the U. S. Senate with responsibility for an "adequate" 1942 tax bill and advocated adoption of an anti-inflationary program exceeding the \$8.7 billion revenue recommendation proposed by the Treasury.

As the Senate Finance Committee took over jurisdiction of the House tax bill, \$2.5 billion short of the Treasury's proposals, the league threw its weight squarely behind a tax program even heavier than the Treasury's, by issuing a broadside titled "Next Year's Taxes—Will They Be Adequate? It's Up To The Senate!" The league will distribute the leaflet on a national scale as part of its wartime service of interpreting current governmental issues to the public.

THE most serious defect of both the House bill and the Treasury program lies in the personal income

tax provisions, the broadside states. "Neither set of proposals recognizes the need for putting a brake on inflation by taxing away a large part of the money people have in excess of what can be spent on the diminishing supply of goods and services."

The league takes the position that heavy taxation is "cheaper" than inflation and that it is necessary to levy big taxes on both small and large incomes in order to check inflation.

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.

HEALTH AND STRENGTH

For many years the big muscle boys of the pulps have been promising child-minded customers the strength of Samson in six easy lessons, and probably that has lent weight to the popular notion that strength means health. This notion is misleading and harmful. A man may have extraordinary physical or muscular strength, yet be ill of a serious organic disease. I recall the instance of a youth whose physical strength and development was outstanding in a group of young men undergoing complete physical examination. He had a five-inch chest expansion, whereas the others had the average two or three inches. Most of the others passed the examination, but the remarkably strong and well-developed young man failed—he had pulmonary tuberculosis. That overdevelopment of muscle predisposes to tuberculosis particularly—the extreme muscular development certainly tends to sap the individual's vitality—but just to show that great physical or muscular strength should not be confused with health or vice.

This misconception crops up every day in letters from our readers, in a context which, to my mind, accounts for a common carelessness or negligence on the part of the laity, namely, reluctance to consult the physician in the early stages of heart, artery, brain, or kidney manifestations of CVD. CVD means cardiovascular degeneration—heart-artery wearing out in mature adults, which accounts for most of the "breakdowns" of middle age and thereafter.

Typical of this popular misconception is the familiar observation of astonishment at so-and-so's heart failure, as so-and-so was apparently so strong and powerfully built.

On other occasions I have endeavored to suggest some of the early, and generally misinterpreted manifestations of CVD without unduly alarming any-

one. Since the sugar rationing went into effect we have been using saccharin, one-half grain tablets, to sweeten tea, coffee, etc., also to sweeten whipped cream, strawberries and other fresh fruit. Is this harmful? (Mrs. H. G. P.)

Answer—Use of saccharin as sweetener is harmless if not to exceed five grains per person per day is used. Copyright 1941, John F. Dille Co.

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

old plate boilers and unornamental iron.

The old stair rails are still there. Newsmen are considering tying them up with a nice little bow of red tape.

THIS does not relieve you of your obligation to get in all the scrap from your home, where there is no red tape. Excellent publicity is promoting national interest in the drive, but nobody seems to be telling citizens exactly what to look for around the house.

See if you have in the attic an iron or brass bed; brass or copper screen, old lamps or lighting fixtures, door knobs, even keys, locks or springs, rodent skates, ice skates, sleds, ashtrays, metal vases, old knives, pots and pans, metal fans, electrical cords, old porch or garden furniture.

In the cellar, look for old stoves, and irons, poker, furnace parts, faucets, sinks, garden tools, carpenter tools, any kind of rubber, tennis shoe, garden hose, overshoes.

THE Texas primary result dismayed the White House only privately. Everyone knows an invisible Roosevelt blessing was on Judge Allred, who resigned a federal judgeship on the White House steps to enter the race against Senator O'Daniel.

However, Allred's friends here counseled against the president doing anything openly to aid Allred's cause, as they thought it might cause an unsatisfactory reaction. Consequently, any regrets that Allred was barely able to force O'Daniel into a run-off likewise have been kept confidential.

LANGLEY APPOINTED Portland, Aug. 3.—(AP)—William M. Langley, son of Lotus L. Langley, former Multnomah county district attorney, was appointed Saturday as an assistant U. S. attorney. For two years he has been an attorney for the Bonneville power administration.

They petitioned officials to turn it in on the scrap drive but were referred to the public building administration, which was supposed to have such matters in charge.

PBA, however, said it was doing nothing about brass stair rails, and was only collecting

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

OPA Lawyers Set To Aid Housewives

House in Recess For Campaign

Bonneville Power Sabotage Hinted

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Office of price administration is waiting to rush to the assistance of some housewife in distress. OPA has sufficient lawyers to meet the situation, hundreds of them. Under the price control act if a housewife discovers she is being cheated by the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, she can sue for \$50 or for three times the amount of the overcharge, whichever is the greater sum.

Time has been allowed dealers to prepare their prices (those of last March being the yardstick) and observe them. OPA insists that all March prices be displayed on a large card; it prohibits the keeping of the March prices in a book which would require thumbing—display the prices on the wall, plainly. Presumably all dealers will observe the rules of OPA, but if a merchant attempts to "slip something over" on a customer OPA is prepared to see that the penalty is enforced if the customer takes action. In addition to collecting \$50, or triple damages, the customer is also entitled to attorney's fees and court costs. Whenever one of these cases develops OPA will intervene through one of its legion of lawyers.

SUBCOMMITTEE of the house naval affairs will zoom down upon the waters of the Columbia river and again on Puget sound in a navy transport plane for a check-up. The subcommittee will swing around to the south to naval establishments on the gulf and then into California before going into Oregon and Washington. Tongue Point will be the objective on the Columbia and the navy yard at Bremerton and other establishments on Puget sound. At present the committee does not contemplate flying to Alaska, but it may inspect sites of new aviation centers in the northwest where the latest "secret weapon" is to be located.

INSOFAR as the house of representatives is concerned it has taken an informal recess until the middle of September and members are hurrying home for the campaign. The senate is also practically adjourned, but is on a three-day recess schedule. By a gentlemen's agreement no controversial legislation will be taken up by the few members still in the national capital.

Before leaving, members expressed themselves freely on the way certain departments are conducting the war. The office of civilian defense was criticized for not furnishing gas masks to the people of the Pacific northwest when army and navy men have intimated that section of the country may be invaded and that the Japanese may use gas. Refusal of war department to approve (until months after Pearl Harbor) a land route to Alaska was another item of criticism, to which was added the fact that army engineers are now building the road too far to the east and through miles of muskeg swamp.

AN attempt is being made to sabotage Bonneville power dam, according to unconfirmed but government whispers. The sabotage is not the dynamiting of the dam and blowing the powerhouse to smithereens, but the diversion of generators now being constructed for the final units and using them elsewhere. This would cut down the total capacity of kilowatt production and confirm allegations of one of the power advisors of war production board that the northwest is practically at the end of its rope in power production and that any new war industries should not be located in Columbia valley, but should be placed in TVA territory.

Turbines are in high demand, and large ones require time to build, and should those being fabricated for Bonneville be shifted elsewhere (as were generators for Shasta dam switched to Grand Coulee) it might be that Bonneville will never have complete installation; the metal not being available during the war, and thereafter the power may not be needed.

ESTIMATED cost to improve stat. highway systems to a minimum of war department requirements shows Washington requires \$40,530,000 and Oregon \$100,000,000. The funds will not be available. Estimates were prepared by American Association of State Highway officials.

HAVING been provided with an airport, the town of Ontario in Oregon now asks that a training base be established there. The United States division engineer of the north Pacific district has been delegated to make

a study of the facilities at Ontario and the report will be considered when and if it may fit into the plans of the air corps some time in the future.

Men Who Lead The 91st Division

(Editor's Note: The Mail Tribune publishes herewith the second in a series of brief sketches concerning officers of the 91st division stationed at Camp White.)

Colonel Cyrus H. Searcy, on the war department general staff from 1939 until his assignment as commander of the 362nd infantry regiment and of the 362nd combat team at Camp White, was born in Waco, Tex., August 12, 1895.

He went into the United States army as a second lieutenant in June, 1917, and from 1920 to 1923 he served in Panama with the 14th infantry. From 1923 to 1927 he was stationed at Austin, Tex., with the 9th or 10th regiment of the 94th division. He attended the advance course at infantry school and at the command and general staff school.

From 1930 to 1932 Colonel Searcy was stationed in the Philippines as platoon and training officer with the 57th infantry regiment, and was plans and training officer of the 3rd brigade of the 2nd division. From 1934 to 1938 he was infantry liaison officer and instructor at the medical field service school, Carlisle, Pa., and was graduated from the army war college in 1939.

Part of 40 veterans en route to Washington, D. C., camp in Lithuania park, Ashland, Johnston, Pa., sends bonus marchers on their way with promise of transportation.

Half of autos in Jackson county now boast new licenses. Move for quarterly payments shunted aside.

Fair and continued warm. High 99, low 58 degrees.

District Attorney George A. Coddington voluntarily accepts a six per cent cut in pay.

Leslie Scott resumes state highway board chairmanship.

Twenty years ago today August 3, 1922 Kenneth Williams, Grants Pass resident with St. Louis Browns, hits his 28th homer of season and takes lead over Babe Ruth.

Brownlee-Olds mill in North Medford to make trial run next Monday.

Jackson county fair premium list issued.

Six residents of Jackson county are indicted by special grand jury in its investigation of Ku Klux Klan activities. Extortion, assault, and riot charged.

France proposes to take over Rhineland of Germany for her failure to pay war reparations.

Coal shortage may force Henry Ford to close auto plant.

Continued fair and warm. High 96, low 58 degrees.

Herbert Alford of the Associated Oil company leaves for California on annual vacation.

Willamette valley hay crop short this year.

Ye Poets Corner

Mother's Sacrifice

He sent his clothes home yesterday and somehow don't you know?

My heart and soul was stricken and I could not halt the flow of tears. His coat, his shirts all folded neat, within the box they lay.

It seemed I saw him once again as when I bade him go that day.

These clothes he wore, this striped tie he always wore awry, I straightened it. That day. While he stood by the kitchen door and laughed my tears away.

God knows the feeling in my heart. He knows my soul's dismay.

Please God! please bring him back! that he may wear these clothes again some happy day!

—E. E. Arthur

National Forest Timber for Sale

Scaled bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Medford, Oregon, up to and including August 12, 1942, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 56 acres within Section 7, Township 32 South, Range 3 East, W. M., Rogue River National Forest, Oregon, estimated to be 220,000 feet B. M., more or less of sugar pine, 420,000 feet B. M. of Douglas-fir, and an unestimated amount of white fir, hemlock, and California incense cedar, to be cut at the option of purchaser. Bids for sugar pine and Douglas-fir will be considered separately, and award and separate sale will be made to the highest bidder for each species. No bid of less than \$9.75 per M foot B. M. for sugar pine and \$2.30 per M foot B. M. for Douglas-fir will be considered. In determining the high bid, the rates for sugar pine and Douglas-fir only will be considered. In addition to the prices bid for the stumpage, a cooperative deposit of \$40 per M foot B. M. to be used by the Forest Service for paying the cost of slash disposal and a co-operative deposit of \$35 per M foot B. M. to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing, and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement will be required. \$900 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Medford, Oregon.