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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The metropolitan press is editorially concerned over the lack of virile and robust war songs, of which there are none. How about? Don't Believe Too Much Applause From Anybody Else But Me."

Alexander P. de Severaky's book, "Victory Through Air Power," is finding high favor among the people. It deals with the "logistics of war," (whatever that is.) Nevertheless, it seems worth trying, with more success, than Victory Through Bullpower, as demonstrated.

The where and the when of the contemplated Second Front is a military secret. There is also the matter of the appointment of a High Command. Among the candidates not mentioned, is the British General in charge at Singapore.

The Nazis are reported "dying like flies on the North Caucasus front," while on the Kitchen Front, where the Older Girls are canning and pickling, the flies are dying like Nazis.

It appears M. Gandhi, the holy man of India, is making a holy show of himself, and has more of the spirit of Hallowe'en than anything else in his soul. At his present rate, he will soon excel Benito Mussolini of Italy for downright orniness.

"Pendleton is going to have some good looking new teachers." — (Pendleton East Oregonian). A muffled knock for the old ones.

A Mid West speed idiot who wore out his tires going 90 mph., and was denied new ones, is now using his son's scooter-car as a means of locomotion. A fine point has bobbed up, whether he shall use the streets, where he will be subject to the perils of his own ilk, or be allowed to travel on the sidewalks, where he will be almost as much a menace to pedestrians, as when armed with an auto.

A Hollywood commentator commenting on C. Chaplin's recent speeches demanding a "Second Front in Europe NOW" indulges in some marveling "at the brain twist that makes a motion picture star regard himself as an authority on any and all subjects." In his film comedies the famed comedian was a mean hand with a custard pie, and heaved the same with deadly accuracy, always catching the foe square in the mush. Without saying so, the commentator suggests the able comedian slap himself in his own face with one of his favorite weapons, and leave the conduct of the war to far abler minds.

IT GIVES ONE PAUSE

"This hope will probably be justified. Suppose, for an example at random, that you have been buying bonds for yourself and stamps for your kids, and have been wondering, just the same, how much of this money goes into explosive messages to Hitler and Hirohito, and how much continues to go into New Deal media of political pressure like the A. A. A., the W. P. A., the N. Y. A., the C. C. C. and the keep of all of the New Deal's 900,000 employees in non-military undertakings.—(N. Y. Herald-Tribune).

A fertile strip 20 to 20 miles wide borders the lower Nile for hundreds of miles, but the incredibly fertile delta, 135 miles long and 155 miles wide, produces most of Egypt's wealth.

Closing Time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

A Good Choice for O.S.C.

The selection of Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Montana State college, to be the new president of Oregon State College, appears to be a very happy one. Dr. Strand is young, progressive, and thoroughly experienced as an administrator in the western land-grant college field.

There are many problems to solve at O.S.C.—some of them extremely difficult,—but not one of them, for the successful solution of which, Dr. Strand will not come well-prepared. This practical experience, we predict, his youth, health and energy will prove to be a great help to the new college executive and a great benefit to the college.

FOR Dr. Strand his selection represents a deserved promotion in the U. S. educational field, and an opportunity for greater constructive service in an institution which ranks second to none, among the technical-scientific institutions of the country.

For Oregon State college it marks the end of an era of unfortunate uncertainty and unavoidable confusion, caused by the regrettable illness of President Ballard and the extreme difficulty of securing a man, properly qualified to take such an important place.

Congratulations are in order to the new President and to Oregon State college,—the Mail Tribune predicts a future of greater usefulness and greater achievement for both!

Why Pick on Milk?

We are asked to explain why Uncle Sam sets out to destroy the Oregon Dairy cooperative, and pays no attention to the farm, and what our correspondent terms, our Oregon "labor COOPERATIVES."

"If it is illegal for dairy farmers to cooperate in an effort to round up the milk supply and improve their economic condition, why isn't it illegal for the fruit or wheat farmers—or our workers—to try to do the same thing?"

Ho Hum—it's too much for the skipper of this department! Let our "inquiring subscriber" consult the nearest legal authority or write to the U. S. Supreme Court.

JUST where a cooperative organization, endeavoring as they all DO, to cover a particular field as COMPLETELY as possible, becomes a "conspiracy to monopolize," and just where it remains a beneficial and desirable organization designed solely to improve the economic welfare of its members, is a "no man's land" the exact boundaries of which this department has never been able to determine. And we know of no authority that HAS.

THE entire monopoly and restraint-of-trade problem in fact, is much like Mark Twain's weather,—there is a lot of talk about it, but darn little is ever done about it.

PRACTICALLY ever since the battle of San Juan Hill, there have been occasional federal actions against this monopoly or some other. And in a vast majority of cases the "cooperative" has lost its case and some punitive or dissolution decree handed down. But if there has been a radical change in the general situation, we don't know what it has been.

What to Do in India?

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body will perhaps be known before the week is over.

The test will be made in India. The irresistible force will be the Indian demand for complete independence NOW.

The immovable body will be British insistence that such action can not, and WILL not, be taken, until after the war, is over.

Which will it be?

That only the future can decide.

BUT we know which it SHOULD be.

It should be whichever and whatever, will best protect India against the Jap invader.

If Indian defense will best be strengthened by immediate independence, let that be granted,—and granted today.

If Indian defense will best be strengthened by NOT granting independence until after the war is over,—let that course be pursued.

There should be only one factor in this decision,—which course will contribute most to the winning of the war. Just that,—as Mr. Poe once remarked,— "NOTHING more!"

What Does it Mean?

Well there have been many strange things in this war. One of them was the "Bridges pronouncement" by Attorney General Biddle regarding Soviet Russia conspiring through the Communist party to overthrow the United States government.

That has never been explained. We doubt if it ever is explained,—satisfactorily at least.

AND now comes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,—our gracious and devoted Eleanor,—after many months of unanticipated silence, solemnly proclaiming:

"I do not wish to be controlled in this country by an American group that, in turn, is controlled by Russia and Russia's interests."

And at the time Russia is fighting with its back to the wall for its very life,—fighting in the cause for which this country has pledged the last full measure of devotion.

Both statements may be entirely true and proper, FACTUALLY, but the TIMING is what we can't fathom.

We wonder if ANYONE CAN!

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.

THE DOG WAS SURLY

Mrs. S. G. H. writes: Five years ago I stooped to pet a Boston terrier. He jumped and bit my upper lip close to the nostril. It was a nasty wound penetrating to the gum. The woman who owned the dog put some (a feeble "antiseptic" nostrum) on it and assured me the dog had always been quite healthy.

The day following, the dog showed signs of illness and on the third day he became violent and the health doctor took him away and destroyed him. The diagnosis was rabies.

As I was a stranger to the owner of the dog I was not notified of this. Consequently I had no further treatment.

But when I discovered some three weeks later the circumstances of the dog's demise I hurried to the Board of Health and a doctor there told me nothing could be done so far as Pasteur treatment was concerned.

Now will you please tell me why I did not contract rabies? Or was I better off for not having Pasteur treatment?

Assuming I believe in (a) the occurrence of rabies in man and (b) the use of Pasteur treatment, I would offer these suggestions described.

It was highly improper, for the owner of the dog to attempt to give any sort of first aid treatment to the wound if the service of a physician was available within an hour or two.

It doesn't matter whether the dog has always been gentle, healthy or a great pet. A dog's disposition probably has nothing to do with the dog's susceptibility to or immunity against any disease—neither has a person's.

The proper course in any such case is as follows:

1. Have the dog confined under the observation of a veterinary physician for two weeks.

2. Wait for the veterinary physician to report whether the dog shows any sign of rabies. Only when the vet-

inary physician reports that the dog has developed signs of rabies should the victim receive Pasteur treatment.

3. If the dog is killed or dies before a veterinary physician can make such a test, have the head taken at once to the pathological laboratory designated by your local health department, for examination. If the laboratory test is "positive" then, all health authorities or most of them advise, the Pasteur treatment should be given at once.

On the other hand, assuming I do NOT believe rabies happens in man, and that I would NOT take Pasteur treatment myself in any conceivable circumstance, the incident described seems just another little affair that doesn't mean anything.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

It Makes a Prettier Picture

In early June issue of Life you may have seen pictures of people being taught prone pressure respiration—incorrectly, Johnson-Johnson Co., of New Brunswick, issue a fine first aid chart, showing the correct prone-pressure (Schaefer) method, with both of subject's arms extended well above head. A. J. G. (M.D.).

Answer—Thank you, Doctor. You realize, probably, that the funny Red Cross modification of the correct prone-pressure method makes a prettier picture, and that's the main thing with some people, not the life of the victim. Any one who doesn't understand what we're talking about may send stamped envelope bearing his address and ask for booklet "Resuscitation" which shows the correct method as introduced by the discoverer of the method and why the incorrect method taught by Red Cross instructors is wrong and gives the victim not so good a chance as correct first aid should give.

Vitamin D in Arthritis

I am happy to report that the intensive doses of Vitamin D and B complex as suggested in your booklet have entirely cleared up the arthritis with which I have been almost disabled for two years. I am back as my regular job. My physician is delighted with the results and is now using the treatment in several similar cases. (M. R.)

Answer—Thank you for the report. On request I am glad to send the booklet "The Ills Called Rheumatism"—inclose ten cents and stamped addressed envelope.

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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.

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

Internal use in Russia. Their troops' morale is obviously bolstered by prospects of an early second front.

NOW I do not say a disaster will not occur. I merely point out the news from Russia must be understood in the light of this diplomatic situation.

No one here knows what toll the reds are exacting from the advancing nazis. If they are making Hitler pay the Sevastopol price for his gains, the loss in territory and even Caucasus oil need not cause collapse of the Russian war effort.

Unless red army morale has been so weakened that it will be unable to continue resistance as Stalingrad goes and the Caucasus falls, the situation does not make a separate peace an immediate necessity.

In the absence of an unbiased reporting from that front, all that can be done here is to withhold military judgment.

WHILE everyone in this country has eagerly wanted a second front every day, for weeks and months past, the date for starting one, is not to be selected by commentators, or even, unhappily by Russia, but by the military directors of Britain and the United States, who alone can judge when they have accumulated enough strength to attempt it.

Also, when the news eventually comes out as to what has happened to our convoys en route to Murmansk, the public will know how much we have contributed in lives, ships and material to the Russian cause.

No one is justified yet in assuming this country has not done all it could. Britain can answer for herself.

NEAREST congressional district to Washington is that of Representative Howard Smith, running along the opposite banks of the Potomac in Democratic Virginia. Large numbers of federal employees live there in homes closer to the White House than many in the city itself.

Presumably to represent their viewpoint, the secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) Emmett Davison, a former mayor of Alexandria, Virginia, and no novice at politics, entered the primary race against Smith.

Here was a straight clear-cut issue drawn on a national political theme of the day—a labor leader running against a congressman who had denounced strikes and labor racketeers, and running under circumstances in which government employees were expected to contribute strong voting power.

Davison did not carry a single precinct. He did not carry the ones almost within slingshot range of the White House, where federal employees were a majority. Smith won nomination with the crushing margin of 4 to 1.

Apparently not even the employees of this administration want a man with such a restricted class group interest, as a union leader, to represent them in congress.

ALEUT OCCUPATION WORRIES SENATOR

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Japanese occupation of the outer Aleutians is a "direct threat to this country," say Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, "and whatever it takes, we must get those fellows off of those islands."

Chandler is chairman of a military affairs subcommittee which will leave for Alaska shortly to examine the situation there. His colleagues for the trip are Sen. Harold H. Burton of Ohio, Sen. M. E. Waighren of Washington and George W. Malone, former Nevada state engineer who is a special consultant for the subcommittee.

"This is no junket or lark," Chandler told newsmen. "We're not sure what our itinerary will be. We're going up there to find out what's going on."

Tillamook, Ore., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Oscar Effenberg, Tillamook business, civic and political leader, was crushed to death by a log carriage in a box factory. Effenberg, associated with his brothers in the operation of the box factory, was the Republican nominee for state representative from Tillamook county.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Magnuson Scores Beat On Senators

Apple Juice To Go Into Glass

No More Camps North Of S. F.

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—While Senator Monrad C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., and Senator Rufus C. Holman of Portland, Ore., are waiting for Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky to lead the senatorial investigating committee into Alaska, snappy Warren G. Magnuson, representative from Seattle, pulled a fast one on the toga wearers. Flew out of Washington Saturday night, caught an army plane in Seattle and is now on a one-man investigation of the Aleutian Islands. The chances are that Magnuson will take his birdseye view of Kiska and return and tell his story before the senators even start.

The senate committee was all set to go and Chandler, designated as chairman, was about to fly from Chicago to the northwest when word from Kentucky politicians advised him to wait until after the Kentucky primaries. There is still some squawking about the \$20,000 swimming pool presented to Chandler by a war contractor, despite the "all clear" given the gift by a senatorial committee. Chandler had decided to be in Alaska on primary day, but his political advisers frowned on that. So, Wallgren and Holman had to wait until the electors voted in the Blue Grass state.

It is a great opportunity for a house member to steal the thunder of the senate. Having already served in this war on a ship in the Pacific, Magnuson stands well with the armed forces and had no difficulty having a plane placed at his disposal. He will not make his inquiries at Kodiak but will go to Dutch Harbor (bombed July 3 and 4) and will fly for a look at Kiska and Attu, where thousands of Japanese have entrenched themselves and are fighting off every American PBL that shows itself.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox telephoned a northwest senator that he need not be worried about the Japanese in Alaska as the navy is now in command and that the Nips would be run out. "When?" inquired the senator. "In a week?" The secretary said no. "In a month?" asked the senator. The secretary said he wouldn't promise any specific time, but "eventually" the enemy will be ejected from the front door of the Pacific northwest.

THE apple juice industry which thrives in Washington and Oregon has decided to "go to glass" instead of the familiar tin containers. There is one hold-out, however, in the Yakima country who is insisting on tins, and for glass a different method would be required—besides, glass is heavier than tin and this will increase the freight rate. The apple juice association, alarmed at the increasing shortage of tin which will be even more scarce next year, has ordered the glass for this year's production. For reasons best known to themselves the powers that be will see that tin is available for citrus fruit juices, and grapefruit.

STATEMENT of a government mining scientist that "the only known deposit of nickel ore in the United States is on a mountain in Douglas county, Oregon," is challenged by a reader from Everett, Wash. The assertion is made "there is a whole mountain of ore near Mount

Vernon, Wash., mostly nickel," and an engineer is diamond drilling the mountain, according to a statement enclosed and prepared for stockholders. Because of failure to find nickel ore in the United States this country has been importing 90 per cent of its need from Canada and 10 per cent from New Caledonia, an island in the Pacific now held by American troops.

WAR department has decided it will build no more cantonments on the west coast north of San Francisco, which shatters the hopes of several Pacific northwest communities that have been petitioning for one of these camps. This decision has been arrived at because of the alleged shortage of lumber. A cantonment shelters in excess of 30,000 soldiers (a larger population than any city has outside the few major metropolitan areas) and costs about \$23,000,000 to construct. Such a cantonment has a monthly payroll of \$1,500,000.

THERE may yet be a federal sales tax. The house failed to include it when it passed the new tax measure, but there is a possibility of the senate adopting the sales tax. A poll was taken in the committee on finance which disclosed eleven against the sales tax and seven in favor of it. This was a poll on sentiment. Among the eleven are three senators who are 100 per cent new dealers and these will vote for the tax if they receive a tip from the White House. How the president feels will determine the question, and a group of senators are now awaiting "the word."

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 7, 1932

(It was Sunday)

July weather was featured by lack of hot weather, and many cool days.

Plot to recall circuit judge is bared, and no person will admit its sponsorship. Court is aroused by latest agitation.

Partly cloudy and lower temperatures predicted. High 91, low 61 degrees.

Forest fires in this area all under control.

Revival of world trade ambition of Britain.

Fruit loss from high wind last week placed at five per cent of crop.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 7, 1922

(It was Monday)

Miss Bernice Crowson and Herbert Alford were married at noon today, and left on an auto-honeymoon trip to California.

High tariff for sugar voted down in senate.

Railroad unions expected to reject President Harding's peace plan. Prospects bright for early settlement of coal strike in Pennsylvania.

Picking of Bartlett to start in valley next week.

Fair. High 94, low 55 degrees.

Notice

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Leo F. Ferguson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his Final Account and Report in the above entitled matter, and the above entitled Court has fixed September 5th, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the County Court House in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account, and for the settlement thereof.

HARRY C. SKYRMAN Administrator.

Summons For Publication In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. Jane Gladys Muriel Starboard, Plaintiff, vs. Fred James Starboard, Defendant.

To the above named defendant, Fred James Starboard: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, and, if you fail to so appear and answer said Complaint, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for a decree for the relief demanded in her Complaint, succinctly stated as follows, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and held for naught; That the plaintiff be awarded the care and custody of plaintiff's and defendant's minor children, namely, Jane Ellen Starboard and Frederick Franklin Starboard.

This Summons is published by order of the Honorable H. K. Hanna, Judge of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Oregon, made and entered on the 6th day of August, 1942.

The time prescribed for publication of this Summons is once each week for four consecutive weeks. The date of the first publication of this Summons is the 7th day of August, 1942.

O. H. BENGSTON Attorney for Plaintiff, 128 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

In the Matter of Al Carrara, Bankrupt. No. B-27333.

To the creditors of Al Carrara of Medford, Jackson County, District aforesaid, Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of July, 1942, Al Carrara was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of the Referee, Jackson County Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, on the 18th day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place his creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

KENNETH G. DENMAN Referee in Bankruptcy

The steel saved by limiting the use of blackplate in bottle caps is sufficient to make more than 1900 medium tanks.

Closing Time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

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ROCKY

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Nights 10:45-1:00—25c Inc. tax

Kiddies 11c Inc. tax

Tonight and SATURDAY

Mat and Eve

Scatterbrain's Back!

Sleepy-time gal

with JUDY CANOVA

Billy Gilbert • Tom Brown

Skinney Emis & His Orchestra

Plus Companion WESTERN!!

Courtmarshall

ROY ROGERS

"JESSE JAMES at BAY"

George "Gabby" Hayes

SUNDAY & MONDAY NITE!

BARBARA STANWYCK

HENRY FONDA

You Belong To Me

Two Big Features: 1

9 LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH