

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Nobody takes the war as seriously as children, of grade school age, even though they can't wrap their tongues around Russian names any better than their folks. They use good judgment, and don't even try. The boys all want to operate a machine gun in the tail of a Flying Fortress over Tokyo. The girls would like to see the kid next door spanked at sunrise, and pour ammonia on the sprained ankle of a handsome officer, so he can take them to the dance, after the battle is over. They have one, and one only path to peace. Kill Hitler. They have something there.

Washington, D. C., will experiment with the "stand-up, sit-down" plan on street cars in an effort to solve the transportation problem. The idea has possibilities. A "stay-awake, go-to-sleep" scheme is reported hatching.

The executive committee of the State Federation of Labor has endorsed Lew Wallace, the Democratic nominee for governor, while lauding Earl Snell, the Republican choice. Both aspirants were praised, and difficulty admitted in choosing between them. It is a noble fence straddling stand, and the general public knows which candidate is getting the official wink.

The buckwheat pancake, also known as the flapjack, and the griddle cake, made its autumnal bow over the weekend. The product seemed to be flatter than before Pearl Harbor, and in accordance with long established custom, the buckwheat is present in name only.

MERRY WOE PREVAILS

(Lakeview (Ore.) Examiner)

"Smiling Charlie Gardner of Los Angeles, gloomy elephant expert, was called here by King to look over the suffering animal. He looked her over gloomily and feared for the worst."

Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, Axis powers moguls, are scheduled to meet tomorrow at Brenner Pass to discuss Austrian and Rumanian problems. It will also give Herr Hitler a chance to thoroughly cuss somebody besides one of his own Generals.

S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris, the T.R.K. tiller turned Sat. He reports his watermelons and cantaloupes are nearly ripe, the firing pin on his shotgun is broke, and he can't get a replacement because of war priorities.

A truckload of wood chugged down the highway yes, amid the Sunday motorists relaxing from their war effort. The driver said every courtesy of the road was extended to him, and when he stopped to get a drink of water, 19 men asked if he was having any trouble, and could they help.

THOSE RUSSIAN NAMES

(Walden (Vt.) News)

"The Paughebaughhaughshingue 4-H Club will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of their leader. It is very important each member be present as entries for the Orange County Fair will be made out and all unfinished work must be finished."—(Located by CMK.)

The army made a record breaking display of pedestrianism Sat. am. Never before in Jackson county history have so many people been seen walking, without a parked auto as the objective, or leaving a football game.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—To late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Hail To Camp White!

"Commodiously, even handsomely built"—That is the description of the military establishment on the Agate desert north of Medford. But, strange as it seems, this referred to Camp White, the great cantonment which now spreads from the slopes of Table Rock to the hills of Antelope. It was, instead, a statement made nearly a century ago describing old Fort Lane, an army post built in 1853 and named after Oregon's first territorial governor and famous Indian fighter, General Joseph Lane.

Walling's "History of Southern Oregon" told of the picturesque old fort in glowing terms. It was constructed of logs, as was the custom of the times, and boasted a parade grounds, barracks, officers' homes and an army hospital. Here were garrisoned the hardy U. S. Army troops during the turbulent 1850's.

TODAY the site of Fort Lane is but a small corner of the expansive Camp White reservation. On the western border of the camp, at the foot of Table Rock, is the historic spot where General Joseph Lane and Indian Joseph signed a treaty of peace on September 10, 1855—the end of a long and bloody struggle between the early settlers and the Rogue River Indians. On the muster role of that campaign appear the names of Terry's Crescent City Guards, Rhoad's Humburg Creek Volunteers and Goodall's Yreka Volunteers.

AND so, Southern Oregon people, prideful of the early history of this western frontier, have added interest in the new army camp on the Agate desert. They are proud of the role of old Fort Lane in carving an empire here. They are equally proud of the great cantonment of today so ably administered by Colonel Owen Meredith, for here the "butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," will be moulded into hard and war-wise fighting men who will carry the banner of free men on distant battlefields so that justice and humanity may be preserved.

CAMP WHITE, too, is "commodiously, even handsomely built", according to today's standards. Here there is every provision for the training of men in the technique of present day military operations. Military men who know say that Camp White's terrain is ideal for most tactical operations; that the climate here is ideally suited to the job of conditioning men for the rigors of battle. The camp, a veritable city of barracks, shops, warehouses, hospitals, chapels and amusement centers, was built in record time. It is recognized as one of the nation's finest cantonments.

SOUTHERN OREGON people were pleased, too, when this commodious and handsome camp was named in honor of Oregon's illustrious citizen, the late Major General George A. White, for "the General" had many staunch friends in this section of the state.

The choice of his name was most appropriate. General White was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the expedition into Mexico after Pancho Villa, and the first World War. He had a distinguished career in civilian life too, as a journalist and author. His startling and prophetic saga of invasion, "Attack on America", written under his pen name of "Ared White", shocked some Americans into a grim realization that this nation was even then in danger.

To history, General White will be remembered as one of the founders of the American Legion; to those who knew him best he will be remembered for his friendly smile, his kindly consideration of men under his command, and his intense loyalty to friends.

IT IS quite natural that the former dedication of Camp White tomorrow should be a signal occasion here in Jackson County. The reasons are three-fold. It is historic ground upon which the camp was built—and we are proud of that history; we have pride in the great cantonment itself, and of the men who will live and train there; we recall the achievements and remember the man whose name is so appropriately honored.

Are the U-Boats Beaten?

The best news of the day, at the present writing, is the special "eye witness" dispatch from an "East Coast port" that most—but not all—of the Axis submarines have been driven from the Atlantic.

Washington confirms this claim by stating only two U. S. ships have been sunk off the Atlantic coast by enemy action since trawler-convoys was established; while Secretary Knox adds a postscript that U. S. ship-launchings are now exceeding sinkings, and U-boats have been driven from the coastal waters to the high seas.

There has been far less public interest in the U-boat conflict than the battle for Stalingrad and the sanguinary goings-on in the Solomon Islands, but as far as effect on the outcome of the war is concerned this good news concerning U-boats, is undoubtedly of far greater moment.

FOR it should not be forgotten that just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so the Anglo-British war effort is no stronger than its water line of communications. And had the effectiveness of the German U-boat campaign of mid-summer continued indefinitely, an allied victory over the Axis, would have been rendered impossible.

THANKS to trawler convoys similar to the British convoys the other side of the Atlantic—in fact supplied by the British navy—this serious danger has been removed and everyone can breathe easier.

This war can't be won in the Atlantic, but it could very well have been lost there!

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.

FROM TWENTY TO SIXTEEN

For six weeks now (writes Mrs. W.A.K.) I have been following the diet given in the chapter "How to Reduce on Four Square Meals a Day" in your booklet RULES FOR REDUCING, mine being the hypothyroid type of obesity. I have lost 15 pounds—from 182 to 167 pounds—and am still losing steadily.

I have lost my craving for carbohydrates, feel better and do not get nearly so tired. It has given me a new lease on life now that I can actually wear a size 16 dress instead of a size 20. (Signed, Mrs. W.A.K.)

After all, size 16 or 20 doesn't mean anything—just arbitrary numbers the dress makers assign to various sizes. What one maker may call size 16 another can call size 12 or 14—it is pretty confusing.

Still, stout young women who, willy-nilly must be classified as the hypothyroid type—the superficial flesh mostly in the lower half of body, except the fat pads on upper arms—should notice particularly what the correspondent says about her carbohydrate craving. You know, the intense craving for sweets or for bread or potato or other item consisting principally of starch or sugar, that comes upon the poor girl when she is trying, oh, so earnestly, to keep on a slim diet. This craving is characteristic of hypothyroidism (deficient function of pituitary gland) and accounts for the abnormally large carbohydrate tolerance of women with hypothyroidism and for their periodic carbohydrate gorges or sprees.

When a woman is subject to hypothyroidism tries to follow an ordinary reducing diet her best intention is likely to waver and break after a short while and, almost like an inebriate, she throws all caution to the winds and ravenously devours great quantities of candy or whatnot. The instructions in the booklet, telling how to reduce on four square meals a day, are expressly designed to prevent that.

Another point in the correspondent's letter should interest every one who is overweight and wants to reduce, no matter what type of obesity. She says she lost 15 pounds in six weeks—2½ pounds a week. That is plenty for any one to lose in a week, on any reducing regimen that is consistent with good sound physiology and hygiene. Two pounds or 1½ pounds a week is even better. All things considered, that is—health, vitality, comfort, success of the regimen in the long run, and the good looks of the patient. I have neither sympathy nor admiration for the correspondent who informs me she must reduce 18 pounds by two o'clock next week.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

It Is The War

We regret to announce that it is no longer possible to refer correspondence to specialists or to physicians skilled in this or that field. The lists built up through careful and laborious investigation in the course of several years have been disrupted by a large number of the doctors leaving practice to enter military service. So, for the duration, Dr. Brady cannot give readers names of physicians or specialists—best source of information is your own family doctor or any reputable doctor you know, or the County Medical Society, if the county medical society is listed in the local telephone directory.

Quackery

A certain doctor is dosing a patient who has active tuberculosis with purgatives and whiskey, all the while the patient wants. (J. E. A.)

Answer—It seems deliberately hastening the end. Can't you obtain the help of a reputable physician or perhaps the health department?

Too Much Water

Have heard of persons dying from drinking too much water. Recently some one told of a patient dying because his inner organs actually floated from too much water. (Miss M. H.)

Answer—It doesn't happen. Nor does a person rise and float away from breathing too much air. Only conceivable circumstances in which harm may be done by drinking too much water is the so-called "water cure"—forcing a prisoner to swallow enormous quantities of water.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

First Nurses' Aides Given Caps at Graduation Rites

In an impressive service at St. Mark's Episcopal Guild hall, Thursday evening, the first class of Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps of six members, received caps and certificates of graduation into active service as assistants to the nurses and hospitals of the community.

The Nurses' Aides presented an attractive and colorful effect in their crisp blue and white uniforms. Seated at the rear of the platform were Mrs. A. S. V. Carpenter, chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services and Mrs. C. W. Ashpole, with Seth Bullis, president of the Red Cross chapter.

Mr. Bullis in his opening remarks praised the class highly for their perseverance as a pioneer class, and their high spirit of cooperation and unselfishness of personal service as nurses' aides.

These women have answered the question many well-to-do women are asking themselves, "What can I do?" by the successful completion of their Nurses' Aides training. Much credit is due Mrs. Harry Holmes, former chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Services, and Mrs. C. W. Ashpole, chairman of the Nurses' Aide committee for their effort in the organization of these classes.

Father H. G. Gardner of the St. Mark's Episcopal church gave the invocation, followed by a musical number, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" sung by a trio, consisting of Mrs. Darrell Huson, Mrs. Wm. McAllister, and Mrs. George Wendt, accompanied by Miss Shirley Weisenburger.

The address of the evening by Dr. L. D. Inskeep, director of the Emergency Medical Services of the local Civilian Defense Council, stressed the need of training volunteer nurses' aides for the hospitals and health of civilians during war. He emphasized the grave condition due to the ever-increasing shortage of nurses and doctors in this community, and that Jackson County's quota of Nurses' Aides needed immediately is 60, while the national quota is 100,000. Dr. Inskeep urged the immediate enrollment of women volunteers for the Nurses' Aide training in Jackson county at Red Cross headquarters, for service in this emergency.

Miss Katherine Mooney, R. N. of the Sacred Heart hospital, and Miss Betsy Roland, R. N. of the Community hospital, instructors in theory and practical classes for the Nurses' Aide course, presented each graduate with a blue and white cap.

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Rail Traffic Takes Big Jump

Chrome Miners Are Discouraged

Stabilization Lumber Need

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14—While J. B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, is appealing for a great let-down in unnecessary travel, it is noted that the first five months of this year recorded unprecedented rail traffic business. This five-months period saw 3,200,000,000 passenger travel miles by rail as against 2,186,000,000 for the same five months last year, an increase of nearly 50 per cent.

A portion of this travel has been due to very heavy military movements. Another element is the large demands for business travel as an incident to war industry, especially aggravated by the fact that everybody had to come to the national capital to secure contracts and adjust differences. It is also observed that since private automobile travel is falling fast (District of Columbia motor vehicles in service have decreased 27 per cent since war started, it is estimated) recreation travel has been shifted heavily to rail. Taken as a whole, the situation is reviving the issue as to whether compulsory restriction may not become necessary.

Long vacation trips are clearly declining. Encouragement is offered for short week-end jaunts, on the theory that human beings working under war stress have a little break at a reasonable intervals. This type of travel, whether by rail or bus, is likely to grow, and will not be attacked.

Railway efficiency in handling vast increases of traffic is admitted on all hands, but of this further success will hang largely upon voluntary cooperation of the public. To this end the public will be urged over and over again to desist from unnecessary rail and bus travel.

DOES the war production board need more domestic chrome? According to the latest official advice, no.

Is the government in need of cargo space in ships returning from foreign voyages? Apparently it is not.

These conclusions spring from a statement just made to Senator McNary by the chrome division of WPB. Miners of chrome had complained to the senator that they were being discouraged in larger production or in formulating plans for continued production after April of next year. They were under the impression that chrome was not only a critical metal but had been regarded as one of the dangerous scarce commodities. Their views also were to the effect that importation of critical material from foreign sources had been made either impossible or exceedingly difficult by submarines.

The senator asked Donald M. Nelson the following questions: First, is the supply of chrome for steel alloys and other uses adequate? Second, if there is need for domestic chrome, would not WPB agents encourage the miners for larger and sustained production? Third, if the federal purchasing agency, i. e. Metals Reserve Co., will not buy chrome of grades lower than 35 to 40 per cent, should not the miner be permitted to sell these lower grades to private industry without restrictions and delays?

In reply, the chrome division of WPB states that the supply of chrome is now exceeding the rate of consumption, resulting in a steadily growing stockpile condition. Further, the chrome division says that imports continue to be an important factor, because ships sent to different parts of the world with troops, arms and supplies must have return cargo. Thus the recently fostered chrome production program seems to be losing force.

This will hit the northwest rather hard. Southwestern Oregon is generally recognized as having the largest potential in the nation in high grade hard-rock chrome. The John Day valley is rated as having perhaps the largest area of lower grade chrome to be found in the country. The coast black sands carry heavy chromite oxide which is easily converted into metallurgical and chemical

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Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine building tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

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grades, and substantial capital is being invested to recover these sands in large commercial quantities. What measure of discouragement latest official statements may have on the chrome industry cannot be forecast. In fact, there are some authorities still holding that more chrome is needed.

"WHAT is needed more than anything else in the Pacific northwest lumber industry is an industry-wide stabilization program characterized by uniformity of wage rates, working rules, contract dates, and employer-employee relationships," the war labor board stated in a directive order issued a few days ago. In response to this order, Wayne L. Morse has returned to the Pacific northwest for a series of conference with operators and union officials.

line as WPB transportation coordinator Eastman's unpublished and suppressed report on the same problem.

Mr. Eastman is czar over everything on wheels in this country now, including the automobile, although no one seems to know it, particularly the office of price administration. His report was lost in the shuffle of inter-bureau conferences, as well as his authority over motor cars.

The OPA just stepped in and took over. Primarily, Eastman wanted to give gas for essential needs, and he wanted a general overall control plan, such as Baruch has suggested.

The Baruch report thus seemed to point an unobserved finger in the general direction of Mr. Eastman, who already has the authority (he got it by executive order weeks ago), as well as the proper theories, (the Baruch committee had access to his unpublished report), to direct policy-making on auto use.

Of course, the rubber "czar" Baruch suggested would be a rubber production business man concerned only with that phase.

THEY are saying national gas rationing will be put into effect in a few weeks, but they mean a few months. Not only the printing of rationing cards will hold them back. They will need a new and different system than that in effect in the east, and it will have to be worked out carefully.

Basically, the eastern system gives four gallons a week to everyone who has a car, whether or not he has any real use for either the gas or the car. This is a passable arrangement in the east, where distances are short, but transportation good. It leaves enough gas for essential business needs.

Out in the great open spaces, the problem is different. Four gallons is not enough for anyone who must go any place, and too much for the small town residents who live within a few blocks of everything.

Need should be the only yardstick. A new system will have to be instituted for fairer distribution.

A good guess is that this may take 60 to 90 days.

THE announcement of the American Automobile association (representative of the motorist) that the Baruch report is a "realistic document" is a fairly good indication that it will meet little resistance from the automobile owner.

The A. A. A. was the first organization to come forward publicly, with a protest against the

government tendency to consider the automobile a luxury, and urging an affirmative policy (advocated earlier in this column) to provide as much auto transportation as possible.

Now if Mr. Baruch will only straighten out the confusing draft policy and speeches, and level them down to an affirmative basis of meeting the utmost requirements of civilian life, consonant with the necessity of doubling the size of the army, and do the same thing with the economic policy and production, the whole of war government will be switched from the initial "crack-down, doom is coming" negotiations (which were necessary in the first phase of a hurried war start) to a commonsense, affirmative, efficient, permanent war basis.

Six-point farm plan with co-op angle is Roosevelt's farm aid plan.

Dry-up crusade launched in Portland.

Fair and warmer. High 94, low 47 degrees.

Darrell M. Huson and mother purchase DeVoe's Corner.

Antelope and Deter areas ask road work before winter sets in.

Pear research bureau here is planned.

Federal aid on Oregon roads delayed and changed.

WALTER M. PIERCE, Democratic candidate for governor addresses small crowd in city park. He promises "to cut the taxes, by cutting the taxes."

Settlement of railroad shop strike underway.

Turkey's easy victory in the Near East brings crisis to Europe.

Irish resume fighting in Dublin and Cork.

Fair and cooler. High 94, low 43 degrees.

Fire destroys barn at Jackson Hot Springs early today with \$20,000 loss, including winter supply of hay and dairy cows.

MORANG IS GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE

Arthur S. Morang, Ashland, charged with larceny by embezzlement, entered a plea of guilty Saturday and was granted a suspended sentence of six months by Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna. Morang, an employee of the Oregon-Washington Investment company, was charged with the embezzlement of \$1027.72. The company operates a string of apartment houses, including the Gebauer Apartments here, in Oregon and Washington.

The previous good record of Morang was taken into consideration by the court in passing sentence. Terms of the suspension provide that Morang in the future refrain from gambling in any form, repay the employer the amount of the embezzlement and advise the district attorney's office of his whereabouts every 30 days.

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