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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The "unorthodox resistance" of the defenders of Stalingrad, confuses the Nazis, military experts say. It is different than smoking up on tiny lands like Denmark and Holland, conquering Norway with a brass band.

Russia does not faint and fold like France, by pre-arrangement with bought and paid for leaders. Tautonic bull headness and wanton sacrifice of soldiers brings no victories if the odds are even, and the fighting spirit strong. It is "unorthodox" for a nation not to put its neck in the yoke of German domination and whimper. Thank you!

Wendell Willkie on a tour of Russia, "touched off a popular demonstration the like of which has not been seen since the Bolshevik revolution," press dispatches say. In the 1940 election, he was going good in Detroit, until a female relief worker tried to drop a cast-iron waste basket on him from the tenth story.

"Someone remarked the other day that if the Germans had landed at Key West and seized the southern half of Florida, the country would be very much excited." (New Republic)—At least, until the week-end outing.

A Democratic candidate for office calls upon other candidates "not to deface the landscape" by tacking their pictures on phone poles. There is no solicitude for phone poles which have as many votes as the landscape.

MAN IN A FIX
(Honolulu Advertiser)

"Elderly Haole gentleman, widower, is swamped. Have dirtied all dishes. Must now have housekeeper. Board plus salary. Write Adv. Box FJ."

Andrew Jackson Simpson, 76, of the hills, reports he cut 16 cords of wood, and found ice around the edge of his wash-pail, twice last week.

Defense workers of the Pacific Coast, supported by pictures, showing them in the act, are buying champagne freely. In the last depression, while marching on the legislature to demand work, no corks popped.

Woodpiles now adorn the residential areas. None as yet have been run into by midnight speeders saving gas and rubber, and reduce their vehicle to kindling.

A 13-year-old Coos Bay girl, according to her favorite paper does the following things: Operates a ranch, mans a tractor, cuts and hauls hay, plows and discs, milks the cows and cuts grass for them, rides a horse five miles, cooks meals for the crew, cleans out the barn, packs a Boy Scout knife, does the chores, and tops of the day by jumping into the bay, "being one of the best swimmers in these parts." Such Herculean activity is worthy of Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, or Glenn Jackson, the local civic hive of industry, before they both get in the army.

THE MUFFLED KNOCK
(Health Cigar Ad)

"Smokers who find it next to impossible under ordinary circumstances to attain complete abstinence from smoking, find it comparatively easy to do so after they have smoked Sano exclusively for several months."

"America under estimates the strength of the Axis powers," orators insist, and view with alarm. The allegation includes Italy, who wants to quit but is too weak to do it.

The Older Girls have been busy all last week planting next spring's sweet peas, and swatting September flies on the wing.

How About a Curfew?

The people of Medford certainly don't want what is generally known as a "wide open" town. Neither do they want a blue-nosed closed town. The first would be a shame and disgrace, ruining the community as a place in which to live. The second would make the community a paradise for bootleggers, hijackers and worse, the alleged cure being more injurious morally than the disease.

ON THE other hand present conditions in Medford are not satisfactory, and the Mail Tribune is heartily in favor of an organized and determined effort to improve them.

As a first step in that effort we believe the suggestion of a curfew a good one.

Under prevailing conditions certainly, the downtown streets at night are no place for young boys or girls not accompanied by their parents. After 9 or 9:30 p. m. all such youngsters should be at home and preferably in bed. Certainly at home.

A curfew law would put them there.

THERE is, of course, the matter of enforcement. Far better pass no curfew law—or any other regulatory law—if same could not be enforced. Non-enforcement would merely increase the general demoralization.

But we are quite certain that with Medford's present augmented police force, aided by the M. P.'s from Camp White and, above all, supported by an AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION, such a law could be and would be effectively enforced.

And, unless we are greatly mistaken, the people of Medford AS A WHOLE are aroused, want something done and want it done quickly.

The Camp White Problem

While on the subject of local moral conditions, there have been many complaints received at this office recently, regarding the soldiers at Camp White.

A person not familiar with actual conditions, reading over these protests, might conclude Uncle Sam had sent nothing but a gang of potential Al Capones and Baby-Faced Nelsons, to train for this tremendous global conflict.

IT IS really too bad. For all these complaints—or practically all of them—are based upon a completely fallacious assumption, namely:

That a community of American soldiers should be essentially different from a community of American civilians.

Just why this should be expected we have been unable to determine. For, as the Mail-Tribune pointed out several months ago, eventually in Camp White, Medford will have a neighboring city, built up overnight so to speak, with a population that will soon equal Medford's and eventually surpass it.

Now, it is just as reasonable to assume this new city would have no undesirables, as to assume the same thing for Medford. It is just as reasonable also to assume the new city will be composed entirely of saints and angels, as to assume the same for Medford.

The point is—and we fail to see why everyone in the community can't realize it—

The boys at Camp White are drawn from all parts of the country and represent all possible types—as fair an American cross-section probably as anyone could secure—good, bad, wise, foolish, large, small, all shapes, colors and sizes.

They are neither better than the average, nor worse, but just AVERAGE!

THEN why should there be any surprise or disposition to complain, because in this average community to the north conditions should prevail which prevail in any other average community in the country, including this one.

We have in Medford our undesirables, our law-breakers, our no-goods, and we have to have our police and law-enforcement officers to take care of them.

Well, so has Camp White. However, we should say, from fairly close observation that all in all, the general type of citizenship in both Medford and Camp White is considerably above the national average.

IN OTHER words, there is no more reason for our agitated communicants to expect no undesirables in Camp White than to expect none in this or any other community of from five to 35,000 population.

So let's hold our horses a bit, and not shoot until we see the whites of their eyes, as far as this particular problem is concerned.

We don't deny there is a problem and a serious one, but as we see it no more serious than anticipated or expected and for the proper control of which every reasonable preparation has been made.

News Behind the News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

including Italians, although published reports of his strength sometimes exaggerated this figure by 50 per cent or more.

So you see the total German military machine now in this third year of the war, is not the same vast efficient striking force which went spinning through Poland, Belgium, Holland and France.

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.

A LADY'S HUSBAND HAS HERNIA

My husband has a hernia, writes a correspondent I have read in your column that the ambulant or injection treatment of hernia has proved quite successful. As this would save several weeks of hospital confinement and loss of pay while absent from work, not to mention the risk of anesthesia and a major operation—which has sad implications in our family—will you kindly refer him to a doctor who is skilled in this method of treatment. I asked the only doctor we know about it and he said he never saw a case in which such treatment was successful—that it always recurs soon after treatment is finished. He urged that the standard operation is the only cure for hernia. Still, we have enough confidence in you to give the newer method a try at any rate.

(Mrs.)

The old timer would have more nearly approached the truth, I imagine, had he stopped with the remark that he "never saw a case" treated by the injection method in the hands of a qualified operator.

When will the old fogies in medicine wake up and realize that the public is better informed today about such matters than the public was in the dear old days when the old timers quacked it without much concern about anybody calling their bluff?

The best surgical authorities concede that there are from 12 to 25% of recurrence following operation.

Bratrud of the University of Minnesota hernia clinic wrote that the usual recurrence is 17 per cent following the standard operation, 4 per cent after the injection treatment.

Any member of the medical profession who takes the attitude the correspondent says her doctor took in respect to the

is still a good air force, but far from the 5,000 planes Goering used to brag about.

Shortage of pilots, as well as materials, British bombings, and sabotage, probably has cut Hitler's air-arm to this extent. Pilots cannot be made in a day, or a year, and the training which gave the original air force a superior efficiency will never be possible again during the war.

We have been fooled too often by reports and expectations of German disintegration to relax our efforts even in the face of these encouraging trustworthy figures. But they show that the war is not necessarily being lost by us on that front. They remove cause for discouragement.

THE British have been putting out a sentence or two every night about German bombing raids on Britain, finally announcing a few days back that 400 civilians had been killed in the last month during these raids.

These nightly Nazi forays seem to have no military objective. They are not aimed at industrial centers or munitions works and apparently, have no continuing plan.

About 15 or 20 German bombers come over and hit a town, generally a point near the coast. For a while they concentrated on cathedral cities and those of purely historical value. Most of the British 400 casualties were suffered in one town one night.

The Germans are merely feebly and blindly punching at non-military British objectives to keep as many British planes as possible at home at night, and away from continental raids.

The weakness of the effort is a further evidence that German striking power is not what it was.

It may be different this winter when Hitler can use what is left of those 1500 planes from Stalingrad for night attacks on Britain.

In actual fighting power, it seems to number only a little over 2,500,000, of which the 500,000 facing Stalingrad can still be classified as the crack troops (and these have been rapidly used up).

WHILE the Nazis still talk about their army of 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 men, about three-fourths of this vaunted strength represents fourth-class troops doing police duty in occupied regions. This fourth class includes many soldiers who have recovered from wounds, the very young, the untrained, and the over-age.

At Stalingrad, Hitler also produced about 1,500 planes, representing practically all his remaining air striking power. It

ambulant (injection) treatment of hernia is simply an anachronism. He should have been decently interred long ago.

A few years ago a then prominent medical politician who was in the big money or at least sitting pretty with the big bosses boldly asserted that the I. Q. of the general public was no higher than that of the normal twelve-year-old child, and so everything he wrote for the public he submitted to a twelve-year-old child—if the child could not understand it he knew it was over the head of the average layman, etc.

The correspondent's medical man who is so certain there is no such animal as a giraffe is typical of a large and incredibly backward portion of the medical profession.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Cooked Egg

Please inform me whether cooked egg or raw egg is more digestible.

(H. S.)

Answer—Cooked. Part of raw egg albumen or white is not readily assimilated, cooking makes it more assimilable. However, this is of minor significance. Eggs raw or cooked as you prefer are most digestible for you.

End of Long Dry Spell

Please send your booklet on bed wetting. My grand-daughter is coming to visit me. Help! (Mrs. E. E. K.)

Answer—In your alarm, Ma'am, you did not include a stamped envelope bearing your address. But in sympathy with the child, inspired by recollections of my childhood visits to grandma's, I'm breaking down this once and sending the pamphlet post haste and scot free. Go on to show to what lengths I go to keep the country as dry as possible.

Dwight Gentry

I have lost twenty-one pounds in the past six weeks by dieting but now the flesh over my stomach and hips seems weak and flabby and I look old. (Mrs. R. A. W.)

Answer—Always a mistake to reduce more than two pounds a week, better a pound or so. That's the way you accumulated it. Send twenty-five cents and a. a. e. for "Rules for Reducing."

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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.

have laws against conspiracy of two or more persons that combine to injure another with selfish motives. Why not prohibit any organization that has for its motive the sole benefit of any click or class, regardless of the rights of others.

We must maintain a "square deal" and protect the rights of the individual. If the individual is protected in all his rights, then all are protected. We never can have permanent peace so long as we allow a small minority to organize for selfish gain. Such as ten percent of the population being so well organized as to demand dictation of the government and all industry, and a liberal rake off from everything that is done. That is all Hitler wants. New order, or new deal.

If we are to have permanent peace we must have a universal "square deal". We must have a universal medium of exchange, the same in every country, and all trade barriers removed we can have peace no other way.

In as much as a day's labor is the only thing all men have in common, that should have a universal value and be the basis of our exchange. Wages are entirely a relative matter, and as labor is the only cost of living, (we have nothing else to contribute) wages fixes the price of everything unless, trade barriers are set up, by some selfish interests.

The only possible way to have permanent peace, is to have a universal police force, strong enough to nip organized selfishness in the bud; and administer a universal "square deal" with facilities for transporting and surplus to a place of need, regardless of distance at a nominal cost, like letter postage. This would be a small price to pay for peace, in comparison to what war costs and use for transport planes after the war.

I. C. J.

Medford, Sept. 18.

(Name on file)

TOWNSENDITES RALLY

AT TALENT TOMORROW

Townsendites of Jackson county will attend a grand rally at Talent Tuesday evening, meeting with the Talent Town send club. A cavalcade will leave the Medford Townsend hall on West Main street between 7 and 7:30 p. m. and all are asked to bring their cars so that sufficient transportation may be provided. The Townsend candidate from this district will speak and the public is cordially invited.

The Moore Drydock Company, San Francisco, Cal., employs 2,300 negroes and it employed less than 100 a year ago.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Curry Co. Bomb

No Surprise

Jap Subs Cruise

Coast In Safety

Spruce Job Given

Logging Tyro

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21—

No surprise to army and navy officers was the dropping of an incendiary bomb by a Japanese airman in the forest of Curry, Ore. Since Pearl Harbor high military officials have repeatedly declared that the Pacific coast is in danger of such an attack. They do not anticipate an invasion, but they have held the belief that eventually the enemy would attack the forests, and later military objectives such as war industries. It is their opinion that the fire bomb unloaded near the sawmill town of Brookings is only the first of a series of appearances which the Japanese will make.

One result of the visit of the enemy airplane has been to increase the alertness of the volunteer observers along the coast of the Pacific northwest from Crescent City to British Columbia and to add to the vigilance of watchers in the lookout stations in the forested area. Reports here are that the network of observers is so numerous that no plane, enemy or otherwise, can come in from the sea without its presence being reported regardless of the weather. There are needed, however, additional volunteers to watch the sea and sky.

It is assumed that the submarine which mothered the flying boat is one of the latest of the Japanese fleet. There has been an understanding that the Japanese had evolved a submarine carrying a small hydroplane that could either be catapulted from the deck or launched from the side on a smooth sea. This is the type of sub that was the target of an army plane off the Oregon coast.

HOW many Japanese submarines

have been browsing off the west coast, to the knowledge of the army or navy, is a military secret, but the general public has been advised of four (one off California, two off Oregon and one off Vancouver Island) and the public has also been told of submarines which have sunk at least two ships off the strait of Juan de Fuca and of a British flag merchantman which slipped into Vancouver, B. C., after an encounter with an enemy underwater craft. In Alaskan and Aleutian waters the enemy has operated these boats but with what success—if any—is also a military secret. So far as known, only one submarine has been shot at in the northwest and that was the hydroplane carrying craft that was bombed near Brookings with no known results. The submarine that shot at a radio station at Estevan point and the one that attempted to shell Fort Stevens disappeared without even a .22 bullet being fired at them.

THE Japanese aviator over the Siskiyou national forest has settled once for all the contention of senators and representatives of the northwest that the enemy will seek to destroy the forests with incendiary bombs. It has happened once and will, it is believed, be repeated. Eastern congressmen regarded the forests of the Pacific northwest as something as remote as China and were loath to appropriate a few million dollars for fire protection. This attitude may now change.

WITH \$3,000,000 advanced

by a government agency a midwest citizen left for Alaska to get out spruce. To loggers and timbermen he has met he admitted that he came from a flat country where there are no trees and that he knows nothing of the business, but expects to build up an organization when he arrives in Alaska. Among other items of equipment which he says he has is a 62-ton yarder, which would be about the right size for Paul Bunyon. Owing to the rainy season, this midwesterner may not be able to snake out the trees before late next spring. Although the Pacific northwest is saturated with experienced

loggers, they have been passed over and the job has been placed in the hands of a tyro. The \$3,000,000 would more than solve the spruce situation for several dozen camps in Washington and Oregon by making possible the construction of roads into the woods.

SUBMITTED to the federal maritime commission, the bureau of ships and other agencies is an invention to rid the hulls of vessels of barnacles, the proposal coming from a northwest attorney representing a client. The invention consists of a composition which is spread on the hulls like paint and it will, it is asserted, last for several years. Experimental costs of the preparation have been used on vessels out of Puget sound, Columbia river and Coos bay and the shipmasters assert that the paint does the work. Maritime commission and the shipping bureau show immediate interest and have instructed representatives to contact shipmasters familiar with the paint. No device has heretofore been discovered that would eradicate barnacles.

P.-T. A. Activities

County Council

"Parent-teacher officers and committee chairmen must be more than ordinarily responsible for maintaining the activities of their units this year," stated County Council President Mrs. A. H. Puhl at the council meeting in Medford Wednesday. County officers will be able to do very little traveling and must rely on correspondence for contact with the P.T.A.'s.

Most of the county units reported some preparation for fall projects but the majority of activities wait the opening of schools. Groups planning to take a home nursing course should contact Miss Helen Bullis or Mrs. Henry Padgham as soon as possible as it is preferable that classes begin in early October. Localities lacking trained scout leaders may secure information or training at Scout headquarters.

Prior to the instruction period the district state president, Mrs. J. K. Hoey, was introduced, also the following county officers: Vice president, Mrs. Jay Terrill; secretary, Mrs. Joe E. Johnson; Howard Dist.; treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Crosby and director, Mrs. R. I. Flaherty, both of Ashland. Other directors are Mrs. H. H. Elhart, Ashland, and Mrs. W. H. Holt, Central Point.

County committee chairmen introduced were: Program, Mrs. Jay Terrill; magazine, Mrs. R. L. Crosby; high school service, Mrs. B. C. Forsythe, Ashland; safety, Ivah Dobbs Murray, Medford; summer round-up, Mildred Harmsen, Ashland; publicity, Mrs. John Bohnert, Central Point, and music, Miss Mariam Burton, Medford. Miss Burton was of the opinion that music is an essential part of every program and explained how music may be used in creating the mood for a meeting.

The special juvenile committee, Mesdames B. C. Forsythe, Jay Terrill, and A. H. Puhl, reported having met with the county budget committee to explain the need for a full time juvenile officer. They also reported that such an officer is now employed with gratifying results.

The demonstration of a model meeting proved informative. Speaker for the program was Mrs. Hoey who told of the findings of the National P.T.A. congress. The congress urged that there be no "blackout" of education.

P.T.A.'s may render further service by assisting with community nursery schools in order that more mothers can participate in the war production program.

Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Two men were killed and a third wounded on a downtown street today in a knife and gun

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1932

(It was Wednesday)

Deer hunting season opened yesterday, with many hunters in hills.

Local woman intended victim of bond swindle gang nips plot.

Fair with rising temperature. High 74, low 53 degrees.

Gov. Roosevelt in Portland to deliver address of public utilities tonight. Many valley democrats in metropolis.

Portland Beavers lead Coast league race.

Gov. LaFollette defeated in Wisconsin primary election.

State highway commission to spend \$400,000 of federal money on Siskiyou unit improvements.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1912

(It was Thursday)

President Harding proclaims week of October 9, as national fire prevention week.

First shipment of county exhibit sent to state fair.

Clash near between British and Turkish forces in Near East.

Fishing improves in Rogue river.

Fair and cooler. High 84, low 41 degrees.

Miss Alice Hanley of Jacksonville to run for state legislature.

Registration books for fall election now open.

Youthful gang of petty thieves rounded up by city police.

Comic Element in

India's Disorders

Bombay, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—

Comic relief eased India's disorders today as students and professors started hunger strikes against each other, then agreed to negotiate.

The ide principal and professors at Karachi college, in western India, had threatened a hunger strike unless students engaged in nationalist demonstrations returned to classes.

Reserved Seats

Sold For Series

New York, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—

The New York Yankees announced today that box and reserved seats for world series games at Yankee stadium had been sold out and no more applications are being accepted.

President Ed Barrow said that 14,000 upper grandstand seats and 14,000 bleacher seats will go on sale the day of the first game.

TO CHRISTEN SHIP

Washington, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—

Marian Anderson, celebrated Negro contralto, will christen the Liberty ship Booker T. Washington when the 10,000 ton vessel is launched at Wilmington, Calif., the maritime commission announced today.

ON HONEYMOON

Los Angeles, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—

Capt. John Gregg, 24, ferry command pilot and his bride, the former Virginia Marcella Chandler, 20, daughter of Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, of Kentucky, were honeymooning today. They were married yesterday.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

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

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