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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

An admirer of Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilding genius advocates his nomination for President. In the meantime, he should be sentenced to the Legislature. There his ability to build a ship in 10 days, would have the august body adjourned, and half way home before noon of the opening day of the session. In recent years the statesmen have never been able to find out what they are going to do, and not do it, in the 40 days allotted by law.

The Governor has established a "rumor clinic," for the purpose of "spiking" enemy propaganda, ugly and idle rumors, and taking them apart. This is apt to start a rumor, the rumormongers will be taken apart, without due process of law.

"If you're so damn smart, why ain't you rich?" See new shipment humorous and sentimental mottoes at Bushnell Studio.—(Ashland Tidings).—Remember where you are, and stop cussing.

ONLY NATURE MEDDLING
(Salem Statesman)
"Shelburn—One of Jesse 'Nichols' cows gave birth to three calves this week. She is evidently trying to help on the meat shortage."

After the street by street, house by house, alley by alley still raging battle for Stalingrad, "the heroic defense of Singapore", as it was called, at the time, smells of whitewash.

Starting Thursday, the speed limit for autos in the nation will be 35 miles before hours, and will be strictly enforced, it is announced. The maximum penalty is only two years in state prison, and a fine up to \$10,000. This is apt to halt even amiable speed addicts addicted to leaving home 10 minutes late, and trying to get to work on time.

A group of upstate democrats, led by their candidate for governor have launched a campaign to force the secretary of state, and republican candidate for governor to insert the picture of the president in the Voter's pamphlet. The law holds only portraits of candidates for office can be included. The Multnomah county aspirant for office by the name of Mahoney, has not requested the picture of the ex-boy mayor of Klamath Falls be printed, because they both bear the same last name. A compromise should be reached, via a drawing of the presidential coat-tails, with dozens of hands clutching them. It has long been a magic carpet for office-seekers of the New Deal faith.

Solomon Squirrel, representing the Almagamat Chipmunk, Grey, Diggers, and Common Squirrel association, and Reginald P. Woodpecker of the Woodpecker Cupboard Eating council conferred over the end of the week on the problem of the acorn shortage. They issued a joint statement saying in effect, if there are no acorns there are no acorns, and a concerted drive should be made to put what do exist away, before the hogs eat them all. They warned that an acorn shortage, did not mean as preached, it would be a mild winter.

B. C. (Before Coddling)
"Here in California the governor lifts the ban on boys 16 to 18 so they can work eight hours the day helping save the tomato and other crops. And the gnarled old-timer, who as a boy worked 15 hours the day and began when he was 10 years old, he is now 80 and hearty, wonders why all this monkey-doodle business trying to save the boys from doing an honest day's work. And the ladies are taking over, regardless of age."—(Red Bluff (Calif.) News.)

Hail To the 4-H Show!

Youngsters on Rogue River Valley farms have been busy these past few days, preparing their cattle, sheep and hogs for the annual Four-H livestock show.

Tomorrow and Wednesday are the big days at the fairgrounds, and every animal will be scrubbed and curried for the big occasion. It will be a thrill to see them; it will be an even greater thrill to observe their owners—stalwart, self-reliant young Americans, full of pride and satisfaction in their achievements.

No jive crazy zoot-suit juveniles in this lot! These youthful farmers and farmerettes renew faith in the generation whose responsibilities will be heavy and many in days to come.

THE Four-H movements offers the finest type of training for realistic living in an increasingly realistic world. It provides opportunities for young folk to absorb and use practical and fundamental knowledge of farm production and farm problems. Food is vital in peace and war, too, and it is especially important at this time when America must be the larder as well as the arsenal of democracy.

And so, the Four-H clubbers are making a direct and highly important contribution to the war effort—it is just another reason why their program this year should be given every possible encouragement.

THE Medford Rotary club has, for several years, extended this encouragement to Four-H clubs. This interest and support is commendable. It has been the means of lifting the annual livestock show and auction into the public limelight—where it belongs. In stimulating the interest of "city folks" in this annual occasion, Rotarians show farsighted recognition of the growing importance of agriculture in the economic well being of this area. They see in this project, too, an avenue of fostering closer cooperation and better understanding between city and farm areas.

THE Four-H "market steer project" is especially practical, for here youngsters learn how to keep accurate production cost records while raising top-quality stock for market. This is more important than winning blue ribbons—it's the job these young folks will be facing when they become full-fledged farmers.

CERTAINLY, the Four-H training IS a builder of able and useful citizens. Events of recent months have emphasized the need of this PRACTICAL education—the kind of training that will equip young men and women to meet the harsh and uncompromising problems of life. The Four-H movement is a step in the right direction!

No greater encouragement can be given to a thoroughly practical and much needed youth movement such as this, than to attend the livestock show tomorrow, and join the bidders in the fat stock auction the following day.—H. G.

Mr. Willkie's 2nd Front

"London, Sept. 27th: Wendell L. Willkie's forthright call for the opening of a second front, this year not next, produced prompt political repercussions in Britain today with demands upon the Churchill war cabinet for an authoritative answer without delay."

There is a perfect example of unintentional misrepresentation.

Mr. Willkie did issue a statement from Moscow that he believed the establishment of a real second front at the earliest possible moment, would help Russia and the allied cause more than anything else, but he added this extremely vital qualification—a qualification that has been left out of far too many reports to wit:

"THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT OUR MILITARY LEADERS APPROVE!"

THERE is the milk in this particular coconut. It makes all the difference between speaking out of turn, and taking a stand which is entirely justifiable.

Wendell Willkie is not a military expert, nor a military man. It is not for him, as the official representative of the President, to tell the allied war council WHEN to attack Germany in the west, and when NOT to.

To have made the unqualified statement that today is the time to strike, not tomorrow—when it may be too late, would have been pretty close to insubordination on Wendell's part and would have justified the recall of our roving ambassador of good will without portfolio.

But to declare, after a survey of the Russian situation, and speaking only for himself, that he, Wendell Willkie, has become convinced:

"We can best help by establishing a real second front in Europe with Britain at the earliest possible moment OUR MILITARY LEADERS WILL APPROVE, and —perhaps some of them will need some public prodding, as next summer might be too late."

Why, that's ok.

There is nothing in it new in fact except that reference to "public prodding", and public prodding has been going on at home and abroad for two or three months anyway.

AS HAS been remarked in this department repeatedly no one denies the DESIRABILITY, nor for that matter the imperative NEED, of establishing an all-out second front. But precisely WHEN it should be done, is not a political question, nor an emotional one, nor a question for laymen like Mr. Willkie to decide, but solely a matter for the most competent and most experienced military experts we have, to determine.

And for a very simple reason. For they alone know all the facts. They alone know the probabilities

ties and the practical possibilities. They alone know when the united nations are prepared for such an all-out attack and when they are not.

And nothing—absolutely nothing—could injure the allied cause more—could indeed make an Axis triumph in 1942 more likely—than to attempt to establish a second front without the proper preparation; to attempt to relieve POLITICAL pressure by doing something that from a naval and military standpoint, would be entirely unjustified.

For let such an attempt result in another Dunkirk and the fat WOULD be in the fire!

CERTAINLY the DESIRE to establish a second front could nowhere be stronger than in the allied High Command. There can be no doubt WHATEVER that ever since the war started, military and naval leaders both in this country and in England, have been straining every effort to be prepared to smash Hitler in the west while Russia is fighting so gallantly in the east.

But what is desired is one thing, what can be DONE, without too great a risk of complete disaster is quite another.

And this risk should be determined only by men who know the facts and know war, not by those who know nothing of either!

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 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.

LET US HAVE MORE HUMIDITY

Cold and damp is unpleasant because it is cold, not because it is wet; and hot and humid is oppressive because it is humid and not because it is hot.



Ordinary a mid-summer temperature of 90 degrees or higher is pretty oppressive up north or back east, yet a temperature of 95 or more is not at all oppressive in the southwest, because the air is comparatively dry. As everybody had heard many times, it is not the heat but the humidity.

Because the amount of moisture vapor in the air is the factor that makes hot weather hard to endure, we are often inclined to believe that it is the excess of moisture or water vapor in the air that makes cold weather unpleasant. Until we experience clear cold weather, that is, an atmosphere containing relatively little moisture when the temperature is low enough to be called cold in any language, this prejudice against dampness is always uppermost in mind.

From the time when artificial heating begins in the fall until artificial heating is no longer needed in the summer, most people suffer from excessively dry atmosphere. The air may contain enough moisture out of doors, but when it is heated up to 70 degrees F. or higher, as it is in most homes in the winter time, then the air becomes as dry as the air of the driest desert, and this dryness of heated air in homes, offices, shops, etc., in the winter time is the main cause of dryness, cracking, irritation, chapping and roughness of the skin, as it is of furniture coming unstuck and woodwork shrinking and warping and dispositions getting cranky and sour.

A practical consideration which should interest every householder is the fact, which many have learned through experience, that an atmosphere heated not above 68 degrees F. is comfortable enough for most children and adults if the humidity is fairly maintained by

constant evaporation of water in the air, more comfortable than a temperature several degrees higher with no provision for maintaining humidity. Here is the way to keep fuel bill low and at the same time enjoy something like an ideal indoor climate all winter.

If you can't have built in humidification in connection with your heating plant, you can always use simple tanks of water on radiator or register, with loops of absorbent wicking suspended over and trailing in the water to promote evaporation. Further information and advice on humidification in a pamphlet available to readers who write Dr. Brady, care of this paper, inclose three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the pamphlet on Humidification. Do not send clippings.—I know what I offer, but I don't know what you want.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Training for Diabetes

Have you any pamphlet or booklet dealing with the prevention of diabetes, where there have been several cases in the family? If there is anything one can do to avoid getting it I'd like to know about it.

(Mrs. S. C.)
Answer — Send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Training for Diabetes."

Trichlorethylene
Kindly tell me where I can purchase trichlorethylene for the douloureux.

(J. F. D.)
Answer — I believe it can be purchased from a druggist but only on your physician's prescription. In ampoules or sealed glass tubes containing 1 cc (about 15 drops), the amount usually inhaled to give relief to the pain of the tic d. or intractable facial neuralgia. The same anesthetic is sometimes used to relieve the pain of angina pectoris.

Your Gums and Teeth
Please give some of your always practical advice on keeping the gums and teeth in healthy condition.

(Mrs. B. L.)
Answer — Send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Save Your Teeth" and pamphlet "All That Giggles is Not Pyorrhea." (Copyright 1942, John F. Dille Co.)

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

News Behind the News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

said this is why the second front had been delayed.

These sudden, if still feeble, wisps of news are interesting, but appear to be more in the nature of diplomatic sound-outs than sincere peace floaters.

No doubt exists Hitler and Mussolini want a peace based on our existing unfavorable military situation. Von Ribbentrop is supposed to be working on it.

But any separate peace by Moscow could only mean extinction of the Russian Communist state in the end (look at France). Moscow may be drawing the Nazis out on that subject, but cannot be planning suicide.

We are in the same boat as the Russians. You cannot make peace with an enemy who challenges your national civilization. Peace can come for us only through victory or defeat.

Bill Green and Phil Murray have been fraternizing like be-

two long lost cousins, but don't hold your breath until that peace arrives either.

The peculiar make-up of the peace committee is causing labor wisdom to lay heavy odds that CIO and AFL will be apart for a long time to come. Not a single representative of a union in competition is on the committee.

The AFL committee is made up of Harry Bates, of the Bricklayers, Dan Tobin of the Teamsters, and Bill Hutchenson of the Carpenters, all in the building trades, and all free of CIO competition since the effort of John Lewis' brother to invade that field.

On the CIO side are Philip Murray, president, R. J. Thomas of the Auto Workers, Julius Empeck of the Electrical Workers, whose unions are equally safe from AFL competition.

Absent from the peace committee are the aircraft workers, machinists, molders, sheet metal workers and the smaller lines in which jurisdictional competition is most active.

Anyway, the committee will not meet until November 1, after the conventions, and if it finds a formula for jurisdictional disputes, these will have to be ratified by the other unions in both major bodies before peace can

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Rubber Hope in Baruch Report

Jeffers Known As Strong Man

Population Shift Sugar Headache

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—Mistakes were made, yes; but it is not too late to correct many of them. Proper officials should have invited the Russians to show our experts how the Soviet government makes synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, but they did not do it and it is now too late to undertake a strong remedial course. Paid technicians of the most competent order should have been employed, rather than have one lightly informed man guide the program with the assistance of experts from the interested industries.

In substance, this is the Baruch report on the synthetic rubber program. It is generally held as a remarkable document. It recommends certain changes in procedure. A thoroughly controlled administration, devoting its full time to the rubber program is requested instead of a division or section of WPA. Insistence is made that the greatest remedy for America's rubber situation is to be found in reduced speed for automobiles, sharper gasoline rationing in order to curtail civilian driving, and generally corrective measures that affect the rank and file of the public.

Observers here have been praying ardently for an improved order of production and have so often considered Baruch as a mastermind in this field that the document is given broad praise. Perhaps there is a deep element of patriotism in this attitude. With so many mistakes in the production program over the past two and a half years, with so many shortcomings now developing, it is felt by a large number of people that any improvement should be accepted with praise of pronounced character. Of the various kinds of rubber being manufactured almost all is from petroleum products, and the following is the recommended quantity of production:

Buna—Extended from 705,000 tons to 845,000 tons annually.

Neoprene—Up to 69,000 tons.

Thiokol—60,000 tons.

Butyl—132,000 tons.

Total from these sources—1,106,000 tons.

It is estimated that the annual demand for military and lend-lease exports will go above 800,000 tons. This does not leave a substantial margin for what is termed general civilian requirements other than war workers. It is also recommended that 30,000 tons of rubber be made from grain alcohol, but that this production should not be started until late next year in order to safeguard against using strategic materials until the peak of the demand is passed.

In addition to the rubber authorization, it is recommended that increased production of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol from grain products. While this alcohol is available for rubber, no recommendation is made that steps be taken to convert it into rubber, but rather provision for this increased production be a reserve for the explosives, solvents or rubber requirements of the nation. It is assumed that arrangements for production of additional alcohol from grain will be started within a reasonable time.

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The new rubber administrator, William Jewers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, is known as a strong executive. Those who know him believe his ability is such that it will more than offset his lack of technical knowledge or past experience with rubber. A prayer may be heard around the national capital that this capable man will insist on independent latitude of action so far as political influence from the administration is concerned.

POPULATION shifts, particularly those which have occurred since the May registration for war ration book No. 1, are causing plenty of headaches. One Pacific northwest county with a large increase in population is exceedingly short of sugar for industrial purposes and is finding it difficult to correct the situation in spite of recent changes in sugar rationing orders designed to correct faulty distribution.

Under the amended rationing order, the May registration for ration books is to be used as a

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basis for distribution formula in place of the 1940 census figures. According to OPA officials, this county registered 26.3 per cent less civilians in May than were listed in the 1940 census. It has had a huge increase in population due to the arrival of military personnel, but for purposes of rationing OPA only credits a county with one increase in population for each three soldiers or sailors stationed there. Hence, under the formula followed by OPA, this county's increase in population over the 1940 census is only 6.6 per cent and is not eligible for additional sugar. Officials of this county and business men contend they have a civilian increase in population of more than 35 per cent.

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when I cleaned the bottle. When I returned it they told me my husband made a mistake but we both knew otherwise. The price should have been thirteen cents for the milk and ten cents for the bottle. The evidence proves one thing: one price for civilians and a HIGHER ONE FOR ONE IN ARMY UNIFORM.

We came here recently from the friendly, hospitable South, where our only complaint was the climate. We welcomed with great joy the opportunity to come back to our own part of the country which we fondly call "God's country". Therefore, it grieves us more than words can tell to have one little town in this beautiful, friendly Northwest, deliberately spoil the grand reputation this section has enjoyed for so long.

I just hope that Mrs. B. H. doesn't speak with a Southern accent and may be unconsciously still fighting the Civil War as some Southerners are still doing, but at least they have the decency, courtesy, and good manners to be friendly, hospitable and FAIR IN BUSINESS DEALINGS so far as we know to the soldiers who have pledged their lives for the well being of all.

P. S. Naturally it's not the money but the PRINCIPLE involved.

MRS. R. H. SNEED,
911 West 11th, Medford.

Mount McKinley, in south central Alaska, is the highest mountain in North America.

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Yankees defeat Cubs in first game of world series 12 to 6.

Views on milk ordinance given Mayor Wilson.

Pair arrested for possession of homemade beer.

Revolt in Manchuria looms.

Fair and cooler. High 81, low 47 degrees.

Supreme court affirms sentence of Albert W. Reed to life term.

Medford to play Yreka Saturday.

Twenty years ago today

September 28, 1922

(It Was Thursday)

Earl C. Gaddis to run for mayor.

London reports war in Near East certain; U. S. fleet ordered there.

Upstate democrats at special session nominate Judge Tou-Velle of Jacksonville to run for state treasurer.

First snow of season appears on Mt. Ashland.

Fair and warmer. High 65, low 35 degrees.

Oregon labor unions in favor of firing attorney general.

William Von Der Hellen is given contract for constructing Eagle Point irrigation district ditches.

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Communications

COMPLAINTS OF BUSINESS METHODS

To the editor:

Your printing of the letters of Private J. W. and Mrs. B. H. indicates that you are doing your part in overcoming the complaints against this beautiful Western town.

However, it would appear that a BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU is needed here as well as a good newspaper.

We have been here such a short time that we cannot complain so far about the friendliness of the people we've met although there has been little time to become intimate or form an opinion, with the exception of one particular grocery store.

It would appear from our experience that J. W. hit the nail right squarely on the head when he mentioned higher prices for a man in ARMY UNIFORM. My husband stopped to get a quart of milk in a certain store on his way home from camp and that quart cost him exactly thirty-six cents. He was told it was eighteen cents for the milk and deposit of eighteen cents on the bottle. Naturally, we thought the price ridiculous so I made sure not to wash off their label

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This Week—

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19th BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON