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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The public has ignored the governmental request not to travel during the Yule holidays, as a contribution. Unlike the New Deal Nabobs, they are not speeding by tarin and plane to a distant point from Washington, D. C., to make a speech.

Citizens have started wearing neckties, and puffing pipes Santa Claus put in their socks.

The sun beamed bravely but briefly yesterday. And if it had been February 2 the ground hog (Porcina terra) would have seen his shadow.

THE MUFFLED KNOCK

(English Parish Mag.)

"I regret to say that Mr. and Mrs. — are leaving for Colwyn bay, after many years' loyal worship here. . . . Mr. — has served as a sidesman and offered to be Hon. Assistant Treasurer, if called upon. I am thankful to say this has not been necessary."

A hill resident showed up yesterday and reported he is so hard up he has been forced to eat smoked bear bacon and his own biscuits.

The Vice President proposes a world council to preserve peace after the war. It has the earmarks of a revived League of Nations, a World War I vision that fizzled. In the new plan no provisions are made for placing of Germany and Japan under an iron heel, where they belong. Repentant and defeated, the two outlaw lands will agree to any idealistic notion offered, while waiting for another chance to pounce upon civilization. Unless their military ears are pinned back permanently for all time, 1960 will see a third edition of 1917 and 1941. The Nipps and the Teutons mislead too easily when war is mentioned.

"TWENTY DOLLAR bill downtown Saturday afternoon. Phone 594-R. 85-16-18p." —(Bend Bulletin.)—Example of faith, with mild boasting.

SOCIAL ITEM

(De Norte (Cal.) Triplicate)

"The love bug has claimed two more victims at the Klamath Cedar mill. They are Miss Velma Safford and George Fridenburg, who were united in marriage the 23rd of December. Watch out Mike."

The youth who assassinated Admiral Darlan of France was executed in less than 40 hours. The same speed is needed in catching the international politicians who put him up to it.

PIONEER RELIGION

"John Bradburn of Birch creek spent several days in town this week. We understand that he attended church while in the neighborhood of Weston the other night, the first time perhaps in several years. When an invitation extended by the minister to those that desired the prayers of the church to make it known John arose and politely asked that they pray for a friend of his sitting by, where-upon he says, the minister called for a justice of the peace to have him arrested. John feels indignant and says if it is the way they do he will not attend church any more." —(50 Yr. ago Col. Pendleton East Oregonian).

The new Crater Lake hwy is still unmarred by black marks caused by speeders going too fast to stop in 87 feet, according to state police measurements. It gives promise of being a prominent speedway after the war.

An increased broadcasting range of 30 to 50 per cent results from using radio towers built of wood because of the non-magnetic character of this material.

Where Women May Help

The appeal for women of all ages to enroll as Victory Recreation Volunteers and bring a wholesome "home touch" to Camp White gatherings should find a ready answer, here in Jackson County. Although many are already participating, five hundred more "volunteers" are urgently needed at once. The local Civilian Defense council is lending full cooperation in the task of enrolling church groups, women's clubs, office and store workers and housewives for once-a-month participation in Camp White parties.

THE appeal is especially directed to mothers and wives of this valley—women whose companionship would, in a measure, ease the soldiers' longing for mothers, wives and sisters at home. The younger girls of this community are already devoting their time to U.S.O. and camp entertaining. The pressing need at this time is for older women to act as temporary mothers and sisters for homesick soldiers. Certainly, this need should be met without delay. The Victory Recreation Volunteers provide a wholesome, well supervised avenue through which women may perform a really patriotic and morale-building service for our armed forces right here at home.

THE people of Jackson County have been impressed with the orderly conduct of Camp White soldiers and generally high caliber of men who make up the personnel of our own army cantonment. Tangible proof that these men have become a real part of this community was apparent in the generous contribution to the Medford Community Chest fund by officers and men of the 91st Division. Recently they gave a check for \$3500 to this fund.

No worth-while opportunity to extend this friendly relationship between civilian and military residents of this area should be ignored.

IT SHOULD be emphasized that Camp White gatherings, in which Victory Recreation Volunteers will take part, are planned and directed by official Camp White hostesses. Women who "enlist" in the Victory organization may attend these functions in groups if they prefer; the parties are always well supervised. Cards, games and dancing are enjoyed; transportation to and from the camp is provided. One evening a month is all that volunteers are asked to devote.

Here, indeed, is an opportunity for women of this community to bring a bit of home atmosphere to Camp White soldiers who long for it, have asked for it and certainly should have it.—H.G.



(Continued from Page One)

en from 21 to 40 years who are graduate registered nurses with three years' experience. Nurses are commissioned as second lieutenants, receive \$90 a month pay, with uniforms, quarters and subsistence. Drawback: Nurses in the navy cannot marry. Nurses who have retired may take refresher courses.

AS though the hard working dairyman hasn't enough to do, the department of agriculture is recommending that cows be milked three times a day instead of the traditional morning and evening. This is proposed as one means of boosting milk production 10 per cent above 1942. Consumers in the northwest may expect to be reduced to one-half pound of butter a week, which is the amount being sold to customers in eastern stores, and no apologies. Canada already has the half-pound a week.

To a subcommittee of the senate military affairs Dr. William DeKleine, former medical adviser to the American Red Cross, protests against the billions of gallons of milk now going down the drain pipe, saying "milk is a nightmare of waste." He says the use of by-products of cheese and butter as food for animals is uneconomical, and he resents the proposal by the National Dairy Products Corp. to use milk in the manufacture of buttons. To produce one pound of buttons, he said, requires 16.6 quarts of skim milk.

Also inserted in the hearings by the subcommittee was a statement that the United States sent 245,000 tons of water to Great Britain in 18 months, the water being in 17,000,000 cases of evaporated milk. Argument was that, instead of evaporated milk, the stuff should have been dehydrated and thereby save shipping space for other food.

THERE will be a drive in the next congress for a 48-hour week: 48 hours of straight time. This will, of course, be vigorously opposed by CIO and AFL, who do not object to 48 hours, providing overtime is paid beyond 40 hours. In his broadcast and interviews since his harrowing adventure in the Pacific, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker has said that the American troops fighting on Guadalcanal cannot understand the attitude of peo-

ple in this country who think they are making sacrifices and that what the troops want are munitions, and these can only be had by stepping up production by working longer hours.

WITH the new year, no government bureau can issue a questionnaire unless it is approved by the director of the budget. Every retailer has been smothered with questionnaires for the past year, as have farmers, and the number of these questions has become a scandal. It is one of the reasons why the Republicans made such gains in the November election; people were fed up trying to answer under threat of fine and imprisonment.

MURDER CHARGE IN K. F. ATTACK

Klamath Falls, Ore., Dec. 29 —(U.P.)—Second-degree murder charges were on file here today against Kenneth Wallan, 44, accused of the death of his employer, James A. Bowman, 44, who died in a hospital Sunday from injuries received when he was struck over the head with an apple box allegedly wielded by Wallan.

Bowman allegedly was struck by Wallan as the two left an automobile after a Christmas eve party.

Japs Claim Victory In Submarine Duel

San Francisco, Dec. 29 —(U.P.)—Tokyo radio, quoting an imperial navy press spokesman, said today a Japanese submarine sank an American submarine off San Francisco on October 12.

Broadcasting an account of the submarine's purported activities off the west coast, Tokyo radio said the undersea raider also sank an American merchant ship of 10,000 tons off the Pacific coast.

CHINESE SELL GIRLS TO GET NEEDED FOOD

Chunking, Dec. 29 —(U.P.)—Famine conditions in Honan province are becoming increasingly worse, arrivals from the stricken province said today, and numerous girls and young women are being sold by families for millet or wheat flour.

It was reported that residents of Honan now are eating grass and tea leaves, tree bark, rotten turnips and potatoes and occasionally millet.

SHIPS AS USUAL

San Francisco, Dec. 29 —(U.P.)—Business as usual will be the watchword on New Year's day in Pacific Coast shipyards, the U. S. Maritime Commission announced.

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 YOUNG AND THE OLD

If I knew the medicine which preserves lasting youth or wards off early senility I'd take a capsule of it every day myself. But, going on what we do know, I do take a nip of iodine, plenty of the essential vitamins, some extra calcium, etc., and keep all my teeth (or my dentist's functioning, take regular belly breathing exercises, roll a string of somersaults every day. Silly business as anyone with a fake education knows, but I'm crazy enough to believe the routine keeps me from growing old too young. There isn't room here to give all the details. Read more about it, if you wish, in the booklet "The 7 Keys to Vite"—for copy send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address. This booklet is expressly for adults who are feeling a little too old.

For growing children and youngsters in their early teens, or rather for their parents, there is another booklet, "V.I.T.E. Spells Youth," dealing with juvenile anemia, spinal curvature, chronic fatigue or listlessness, poor posture and other childhood manifestations of premature senility. For copy send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

For the information and, I hope, the benefit of readers who may not know what vite means let us define it:

Vite means preservation of the characteristics of youth, better-than-average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death rates, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement of the life expectation of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage.

Vite rhymes with kite. The term was coined by some of our readers collaborating with the conductor of this column. You

will find vite in Webster's dictionary, but Webster's vite rhymes with beet and is a French term used in music, signifying passage is to be played quickly, lively. I had never heard of it until some years after we coined our term.

Anyway, as long as you have vite you have youth and when you haven't vite you are old and you can't kid yourself out of it.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Blunder in the Index

Can you tell me how to find out how much vitamin B there is in fresh milk, skim milk, whey, etc.—I mean in each quart. I have the Agriculture Department publication "Vitamin Content of Foods" (sold for 15 cents a copy by Dept. of Documents, Washington, D. C.) but I can't understand what the figures mean. (M. M.)

Answer—No, altho I'm pretty good at crossword puzzles. Now that the Bureau of Interpretation of Government Facts has finished the 32-page pamphlet instructing the farmer how to fill in the application blank for gasoline, perhaps the bureau will get out a condensed four volume work explaining what the figures in the Vitamin publication mean. Offhand I can tell you that fresh milk, skim milk and whey are all practically equal in vitamin B-complex content, all good sources of B-complex. The cream or fat in fresh milk carries a fair amount of vitamin A, little or none of which is present in skim milk (separated milk, milk from which the cream has been removed) or whey (liquid portion after removal of curd). Still, skim milk is an excellent food staple for human nutrition, and so is whey, as both contain the desirable minerals of milk as well as the vitamin B-complex (practically all of it).

In the Whirl

Have tried your somersault stuff but very dizzy if I persist. I'm 38. Have four children, am one of the irritable, cranky, "nervous" type, trying to better myself. Your writings hit the spot with me. Good luck to you. (Mrs. H. S.)

Answer—Supplement your diet with optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for "The Calcium Shortage." Keep on rolling somersaults or trying it, two or three times a day, stopping when dizziness begins. When you write for the Calcium pamphlet include ten cents additional for "Wheat to Eat" and "Belly Breathing."

Please advise whether welding is injurious to the eyes? (Miss V. J.) Answer—Not if suitable goggles or helmet is worn to protect welder's eyes against extreme heat and the flash or ultraviolet light. (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.

TWO KILLED AND EIGHT CAPTURED IN CHICAGO DEN

(Continued from Page One)

Nelson, a 40-year-old lifer who scrambled over the Joliet wall with Touhy.

After the gang had "holed up" in Chicago, Nelson went out and got drunk. When he came in, Hoover said, the gang "pistol whipped him"—the worst punishment a man can take. They beat him into a pulp with the butts and barrels of their guns as a lesson not to endanger them again by his predilection for liquor.

Nelson Taken First

After that Nelson and the gang separated and Nelson went to Minneapolis, where he was captured in a hotel sleeping peacefully with a pistol under his pillow.

Hoover did not say so but he left a clear implication that Nelson, recalling his pistol whipping, had given clues which led to the gang cleanup today. William Stewart, like Nelson a lifer at Joliet, was captured in Chicago on Dec. 19.

Hoover's account of the gang's activities began on Dec. 27—nine days after the capture of Nelson. He said the gang rented two north side apartments a mile apart.

After his account of the two raids in which the other five members of the mob were accounted for, Hoover disclosed that \$13,533.27 had been found in the Banghart-Touhy hangout. This was believed to be the proceeds from holdups perpetrated since the prison break.

Woman Taken

Police had reported that a woman named Mary Block was taken with the mobsters but Hoover refused to confirm this. Hoover shook his head when asked if this could be May Mialock Banghart of Knoxville, Tenn., Banghart's wife.

Hoover said "the gang's cleaned up" but there may be additional arrests of persons whom

helped them evade capture. He said the federal government wasn't interested in the Stateville break, a state matter.

"Our job is done," he said,—"except for the inequity!"

FBI men said they were surprised the way Touhy had aged, despite his peroxide curls and the bright red pajamas in which he surrendered. Hoover said he was "well shaken and relieved not to have been killed."

AUSTRALIA GEARS FOR WAR OUTPUT

Melbourne, Dec. 29 —(U.P.)—Australia, now spending more than 40 per cent of its national income for war purchases, will reach its maximum pace in 1943.

Official figures, released today, showed that by Jan. 1 more than 1,800,000 Australians will be engaged in war work. In 1942 production of army equipment was trebled, and the munitions output was increased ten-fold.

Manufacture of 60 nonessential goods has been prohibited. Clothing has been rationed at least 50 per cent. Civilian construction has been replaced almost entirely by war building.

KLAMATH COURT TO NAME SOLON

Klamath Falls, Ore., Dec. 29 —(U.P.)—The Klamath county court indicated today it would appoint a successor to Harry D. Boivin, state representative, within a few days.

Boivin, legislator from Klamath county since 1934, said his resignation was prompted by the burden of his post as special attorney for the department of justice at Portland.

Boivin is a democrat and under the law, his successor must come from the same party. He was speaker of the House in 1937.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30



BRAVE YOUNGSTER—Little Joan Condon, 12-year-old British schoolgirl, demonstrates her rope jumping ability for London. Bobby despite artificial leg following loss of limb in air raid.

War Returns Prosperity To Historic Port St. Jo., Fla.

By Lynne Brannenn, Jr.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Port St. Jo., Fla., (U.P.)—Old-time residents of this historic Gulf coast seaport recently have had visions of their city's former splendor recalled to them through war-made expansions of industries and U. S. coast guard activities.

Port St. Jo.'s 3,500 population, swelled by Uncle Sam's fighting forces, by war industry workers, by sailors and proprietors of new business enterprises, has seen housing facilities strained to bear the load.

When the state's new federal-financed trans-Florida pipe line goes into operation, Port St. Jo. will play an even more important part in the nation's war effort since this pipe line has its western terminus here.

This pipe line, now nearing completion, was built at a cost of several million dollars. It will convey oil previously hauled by barges through inter-coastal canals from Texas and Louisiana across Florida to be re-loaded on barges going up Atlantic inter-coastal canals to large eastern cities, such as New York and Boston.

This route will shield the barges from enemy submarine attacks which have proved so costly to U. S. shipping and which indirectly brought on rationing of oil and gasoline in the entire 48 states.

Led as Resort City

Port St. Jo. at one time was Florida's leading resort city and boasted of the only steam railroad in the state. The first constitutional convention ever to assemble in Florida was held at Port St. Jo., then known as St. Joseph, Dec. 3, 1838.

At that time Port St. Jo. not only had a railroad—it had a race track, a prosperous bank, a newspaper and important water and rail-borne commerce. It was the leading cotton-export city in the state.

According to historians, Florida's first boom of territorial days reached a peak at St. Jo. "Here money was sent as free as water. Gambling was prevalent and citizens from Alabama and Georgia visited the city for their vacations much as they go to Miami and other resort cities today."

St. Joseph's glory lasted until 1841, when a disastrous yellow fever epidemic swept the city, followed by a hurricane which all but erased it from the map and left only a sparse population there.

Carriages Filled Streets

At its peak the small port had some 25 business houses which sold groceries, liquors, ship chandlery, dry goods, clothing and general merchandise. From St. Jo. were shipped as much as 35,000 bales of cotton in a single season.

Carriages rolled into its streets constantly over a road stretching northward into Georgia. Steam-powered trains carried passengers and freight to Iola some 30 miles distant on the Apalachicola river.

Not to be outvaled by St. Jo.'s prosperity were its early education facilities. St. Joseph's Academy was founded there and turned out many of the state's early leaders.

With a new prosperity thrust upon them, citizens of Port St. Jo. are visioning brighter days ahead when the little city on the bay will once again be important in commerce and tourist trade.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 29, 1932

(It Was Friday)

County officers, both old and new, decline to take voluntary cut in salaries as requested by taxpayers meeting.

Lumberman indicted in Ruth Judd murder case.

Rainy and warmer. High 44, low 35 degrees.

Montana Ranney is named secretary of county court by new judge.

Almie Semple McPherson, famed evangelist, ill from nervous disorder.

Hamilton Patton is placed in charge of all relief work in county.

So far during December there has been 28 auto accidents in city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 29, 1922

(It Was Wednesday)

President Harding opposes Sen. Borah's plan for an international economic conference, and will present one of his own.

Occasional rain. High 48, low 38 degrees, precipitation .75 of an inch.

Astoria fire is laid to a fire-bug, and arrests loom.

Elks to hold open house New Years Day.

Pacific highway bridge at Oregon City dedicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Semon leave on trip to Los Angeles.

KAISER HAS HABIT OF GETTING WHAT HE STARTS AFTER

By United Press

Henry J. Kaiser, builder extraordinary, has a habit of getting what he wants—and it stems back to his childhood.

Friends of the family in upstate New York tell of an incident when Kaiser was a youngster visiting an uncle a few miles from his home. Young Henry took a fancy to a pair of the uncle's chicks. The uncle was adamant—refused to part with them. But when Henry marched off home at the end of the visit, he carried the chicks with him.

Kaiser's mother emigrated with her family from Steinheim, Germany, and settled in upstate New York. Later his father came to this country and, because he had also been a resident of Steinheim, went to live with the family of his bride-to-be. They married and settled in the vicinity of Albany, in the hamlet of Sprout Brook, where young Kaiser was born May 9, 1882.

Henry began his business career at the age of 12 by delivering newspapers in the little village of Whitesboro, where his family had moved. A year later he quit school and went to work as an assistant to a traveling photographer. At 19 he bought his own photography business, opened a shop at the Adirondack resort community of Lake Placid and spent the winters in Florida.

At the age of 21 he dropped photography and moved to Spokane, Wash. There he started a sand, gravel and cement business which grew into a company which built the largest dams in the nation.

In 1907, Kaiser married Bessie Hanna Fosburg in Boston, Mass., and they have had two sons. Characteristically, both Mrs. Kaiser and the boys help Kaiser run his vast enterprises.

Kaiser disclosed his style recently when a friend asked him how he was going to "sell" the government the idea he could build 5,000 globe-girdling transport planes.

"I'm not going to sell it to 'em," declared Kaiser, "I'm going to prove it to 'em."

WED. NITE - FINALS FOR A \$25 WAR BOND

In The ORIENTAL GARDENS

AMATEUR CONTEST

DANCE and ENJOY THESE FINALS

Weekly contest winners will compete, then a new contest will open with \$5.00 CASH PRIZE each week and monthly finals prize of \$25. ENTER NOW or come to dance and boost for your favorite. Pianist furnished amateur contestants but bring your own instruments.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

BIG ORIENTAL GARDEN PARTY

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.