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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Norway, in a decree, rules

none of its 30,000 Quilings can

ever hold office again, when

peace comes. In a region like

this, where candidates often

bloom more profusely than

spring flowers, and once pro-

duced a litter of 23 aspirants

for sheriff, this does not seem

like much punishment.

There was a rush of C-card

autists to view the Willamette

river flood near Oregon City,

the state police reports and

claims. They were just relaxing

from the war effort by wasting

gas and rubber. There have

been no reports of racing the

fire engine to the fires, however.

HOW TOO MANY FEEL

"The hoarder is a vicious beast

and treacherous to say the least.

Deserving of a hanging high—

Unless he happens to be I."

(Los Angeles Times)

The Nazis are now in dis-

orderly retreat in the Caucasus

with the Cossacks pounding

their flanks. This may be the

start of a German blitzkrieg to-

wards home. Herr Hitler, it can

be safely assumed, is far enough

back, to be out of the road.

Bill Bates, the tongsorlist

who lost his keys, and combat

the countryside for them,

combed his pistol pocket yes,

and found them there, where

somebody had put them.

LADY WEIGHT LIFTER

(Press Dispatch)

"Workmen dismantled the

old bell tower and handed

the bell to Miss (Betty) Grable,

who in turn gave the one-ton

chunk of brass to salvage of-

ficials."

One of the local queens,

caught in the social maelstrom

caused by the global struggle

marched down the street, with

six (6) loots. The whereabouts

of the rest of the regiment is a

military secret.

A portion of the state press

holds the state department

"White Book" smells of white-

wash. The sentence, "Public op-

inion lagged behind in an atti-

tude of illusory aloofness," sticks

in the editorial craw as an alibi

for lack of a leadership and de-

cision. This "illusory aloofness"

reached its peak in 1940, a year

before the long known Pearl

Harbor treachery, when both

candidates for the presidency

assured the voters "their sons

would not fight on foreign soil."

PIONEER HEATHENS

"On Tuesday last a novel trial

and conviction was held in the

Chinese quarter of the town.

Somaliland Champion Holdout

Standing alone since the tiny Reunion Island colony "signed up" with the Fighting French late in November, French Somaliland comes over to Generals Giraud and De Gaulle with undisputed claim to the title of champion French Colonial holdout, says a National Geographic Society bulletin.

Though the British and Fighting French have maintained a naval blockade and have kept vigil to counteract threatened Italian moves on the colony's western border, there has been no concerted action by the Allies to compel French Somaliland's capitulation.

FAR removed from the present African hotbed in Tunisia and Tripolitania, French Somaliland is a tiny parcel the size of New Jersey on Africa's northeast coast. It lies between Italian Eritrea and British Somaliland at the Strait of Bab el Mandeb, southern gateway to the Red Sea.

The colony is largely sun-baked sand, producing meager yields of cotton, coffee, hides and salt for 30,000 Somalis and Danakils who try to eke out a living by it. French Somaliland's lively trade normally centers in the other 20,000 of its population who reside in the port city of Djibouti. The Franco-Ethiopian Railroad, climbing 8,100 feet up in its 486-mile stretch inland to Addis Ababa, brings the wealth of Ethiopia's hills to the world through Djibouti, despite Italian efforts to develop highway and rail routes from Ethiopia to Massaua on Eritrea's coast.

In addition to its rail-to-ship transfer trade, Djibouti normally services many large ships in the East-West trade. It is the only large, deep, well-sheltered harbor in 1,500 miles of African coast, and was France's only port between the Mediterranean and Madagascar or French Indo-China.

—N. G. N.

CHANGING WORLD PLYWOOD GIANT
TAYLOR'S TOPIC TESTS WINGS IN
AT ROTARY MEET EPOCHAL FLIGHT

An interesting address on the changing map of the world was presented at the Tuesday lunch meeting of Medford Rotary club by Devere Taylor, civics instructor of Medford high school. The meeting was held at the Hotel Medford.

Taylor reminded Rotarians that the early Greeks knew that the world was round, and traced the growing acceptance of that fact through the ages. He pointed out that seven-eighths of the earth's surface lies north of the equator, and discussed the relationship of various bodies of land to the present world conditions.

"Isolationism has been based upon geography," Taylor said in showing to Rotarians on a new type map how close the so-called western hemisphere is actually situated in relation to Asia, Europe and Africa. The map used by the speaker showed the earth's surface as might be viewed from the stratosphere above the north pole. Distances should be figured in time required to reach a point and not in miles, in this fast-moving world, he said.

As an opening feature of the program, Frank J. Newman formally welcomed five new Rotary members into the club. Since Rotary International was organized in 1905 by Paul Harris and a small group of friends, the organization has grown to a worldwide scope, with 5,070 clubs and more than 115,000 members. Newman told the new members, "Very satisfactory progress" in the training of members of the 91st Division was reported by Major General Charles Gerhardt in a brief talk at the meeting.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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

U.S. Marines — by Kuck

PRINCIPAL FUNCTION OF THE U.S. MARINE CORPS LAND-FIGHTING ARM OF U.S. NAVY IS TO SEIZE AND HOLD OBJECTIVES UNTIL PERMANENT OCCUPATION IS COMPLETED.

William Marshall

FORMER OUTLIER FOR THE U.S. MARINE CORPS WAS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BOOIES OF THE 1ST YEARS CAMPAIGN.

Edwin Pollock

HE WAS AWARDED THE NAVY CROSS BY ADMIRAL CUSTER IN 1912, COMMANDER OF THE U.S. PACIFIC FLEET FOR HEROISM IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS CAMPAIGN.

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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.

INSULIN

From inquiries I receive from readers it is apparent that a good many people take a wrong view and attitude toward insulin because it has to be administered or taken hypodermically. It is rather childish, after all, to assume that because morphine or cocaine is often given by hypodermic injection any medicine given by hypodermic or intramuscular injection is likely to be habit forming. Probably 98 per cent of all medicines administered by the needle today are without sedative, stimulating or narcotic effect, simple remedies like iron, gland hormones, vitamins, etc. It is absurd and, in effect, dangerous to imagine anyone in any circumstance could possibly get into a habit of taking insulin. Far from weakening or reducing the capacity of one's own gland cells (islands of Langerhans) in the pancreas to manufacture insulin in sufficient quantity to take care of the carbohydrate metabolism assimilation and utilization of starches and sugars, the administration of insulin by hypodermic injection at about mealtime seems to give these gland cells needed rest and so to favor improvement in their function. This explains why so many persons with diabetes are able to reduce their daily dose of insulin after a time, when they take it regularly in the dose advised by their own physician. Again I remind those who have diabetes and those who are training for it that vitamin B-complex (poor man's insulin) has a favorable influence on carbohydrate metabolism, and it is important to see to it that the restriction of diet imposed by the diabetic state does not incidentally deprive the patient of the vitamin B-complex that is indispensable for good nutrition. For instance wheat or wheat germ is the richest natural source of vitamin B-complex, but this same item is one of the richest sources of starch in the everyday diet and hence is one of the first items to be restricted in the diet of the diabetic.

In wheat, plain wheat, as grown by farmers, you know, we have one of the richest natural sources of the anti-gray hair factor, pantothenic acid or calcium

proposal to freeze capital, which

will certainly yank a lot of hats

off in the nation if Mr. Roosevelt

goes through with it.

The president is known to

have long been thinking along

the line of freezing capital.

Such a refrigeration would

require all business to run on

current investment and prevent

it from expanding or selling its

stocks and bonds.

The election results may

cause the president to postpone

such a recommendation, but cer-

tainly a new mis-named "spend-

ing tax" plan to tax the amount

of money which everyone has

left after paying his cost-of-liv-

ing expenses, will be offered by

the treasury.

THE old formula for this,

which was recommended by

the treasury last session, was

absurd and laughed out of the

house ways and means commit-

tee, but a new way of getting

at the same idea will now be

presented.

It will be defeated. So will

the president's recommendation

for a \$25,000 limit on income,

and congress may find a way to

force Mr. Byrnes to abandon the

\$25,000 limitation on salary

which the Richard-Cohen ad-

visers put into law by executive

order.

It is likely that ceiling prices

will be allowed to continue to

rise under congressional pres-

sure, and that the farm bloc will

continue to harass and em-

barrass the administration's anti-

inflation program.

In short, there will be con-

flict, growing and continuous

conflict, between the anti-new

deal forces, but with the anti-

new dealers now for the first

time in a position to effect their

will upon the government

through congress.

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CHINESE HERBS

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

U. S. Armed Force

Soon to Double

Western Cities

To Be Crowded

Benny Cohen in

New Deal Role

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6—

Within 12 months the armed

force of the United States will

be twice as large as it is today

and by the end of 1943 men of

military age and not in uniform

will be rare. The armed force

will be about 9,000,000—soldiers,

sailors and marines. More than

4,000,000 additional