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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Republicans are now neatly and accommodatingly stabbing themselves in the back with the arguments "it would be poor politics to win in 1944." It may be poor politics but the logic thereof is poverty-stricken with a week's growth of whiskers and the razor in hook.

"Blue prunes in 1/4 bushel baskets (before the war called Italian prunes) are just starting." (Nebraska paper.)—The innocent suffer more than the guilty.

Auto manufacturers predict the post-war auto, along with a lot of fancy mechanical doodads, "may also fly." 1948 news item: In trying to land in his own backyard late yesterday, Councilman Jones got hung-up on a neighbor's clothesline. Three sheets were ruined.

CONFESSORIAL! (Astoria Astorian-Budget)

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The leading local current fret is the whereabouts of Gen. Patton and his Seventh army. This is some more information the enemy will find out first.

Mussolini has returned from "conversations with Hitler to study conditions in Italy," press dispatches reveal. He will do no studying of conditions out where a fellow countryman can take a pot-shot at him. The conversations between the pair of defunct dictators leaves nobody agog. They probably laid plans to be salimantes before their final interview with Allied firing squads.

The OPA warns grocers, "no matter what the provocation, not to throw canned goods at aggravating customers." Your corr. insulted Peoria Bill Gates yes, in hopes he would heave a can of Alaska red salmon, but he reached for a baseball-sized onion.

Military experts are amazed at the extent of the Russian victories, and fear to make a prediction on the extent of the Hun retreat. Some wonder if it will continue until snow files and others if the Teutons will keep on flying after the snow has quit.

NATIVE SON STUFF! (Red Bluff (Cal.) News)

"Yesterday was a rather dull day in California politics. Apparently we are so busy winning this war that no one took time out to spring the name of Governor Warren for president."

Considerable criticism and wisecracks have been hurled at the seven men on a raft in the Willamette river at Portland, pledged to remain there on short rations until the Oregon bond quota is completed. They are apparently doomed to a prolonged stay and people come to taunt and eat what purports to be a hamburger sandwich. Interest might be aroused by the hardy mariners agreeing to walk ashore under their own steam when the goal was attained.

The charming, gracious and much-traveled First Lady has returned from a month's tour of the Pacific war-fronts, via army bomber and gasoline. In the meantime, citizens are urged not to stray off to football games outside of their own backyards.

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Preserve Rogue Fishing!

A few weeks ago General Eaker, who commands the American air force in England, remarked that, after the war, he hoped to settle in Southern Oregon, run a small newspaper and fish for steel head.

That was taken up by Time Magazine, and probably gave Medford and Southern Oregon the greatest boost as a desirable place in which to live since the halcyon days of the Big Red Apple heira.

And it didn't cost Medford or the mythical State Chamber of Commerce a dime.

WELL, it never rains but it pours.

For here comes some more marvelous advertising—and its free too and along the same line.

E. V. Durling is one of the best known newspaper commentators on the coast. For many years he conducted a column for the Los Angeles Times. It grew so in popularity throughout Southern California, William Randolph Hearst, (as is his wont), lured "E. V." away with a cash offer no other newspaper could meet and for the past half dozen years Durling's "On the Side" has been a feature of the Hearst chain.

WELL, here is Durling's comment, it is short and sweet. But put along with General Eaker's, and who would wish for stronger evidence, that when this war is over there promises to be a migration to Medford and Southern Oregon that will fairly make the heads of the local censor-takers swim!

That is providing the fine trout-fishing that has prevailed here for so many years, is preserved and not allowed, whatever befalls, to go to rack and ruin.

For in both cases that trout fishing, while not the only, IS the BIG ATTRACTION.

We quote Mr. Durling:

"If and when I take up the sport of fishing I think I will start with the Rogue River in Southern Oregon. Many who should know claim the sport is at its best in that section..."

Yes as stated, short and sweet, but spread over the Hearst syndicate area and what a boost for this section of the state, when the post war gas situation renders motor-touring and inter-state home-hunting a convenient and inexpensive pursuit again!

Fishermen and citizens preserve those fish!

In the maintenance and betterment of that great outdoor sport lies one of the greatest assets Medford and Southern Oregon have.

On to Berlin?

Is the German retirement in Russia which has been going on steadily now for nearly three months, a major defeat or a gigantic defensive maneuver?

That is a question which the big league military experts have been recently debating with considerable intensity.

Some think it the latter. More the former.

WELL the answer should be given now in a very few days.

For if, as now seems likely, the Russians capture Smolensk and Kiev driving the Germans from the WEST bank of the Dneiper river, then the Red Army will have achieved a victory only second to that of Stalingrad a year ago—a victory in fact which should open the door to Berlin.

On the other hand, if the Russian drive stops on approximately this line of the Dneiper, then in all likelihood it will remain there for some time, for not only are the winter rains about due, but according to all reports this river has formed the basis for an elaborate defensive system extending in some place 20 and 25 miles in depth.

THIS much is certain. If the Germans don't hold at the Dneiper it will be for only one reason—they CAN'T, they lack the power, the defense, the strength of the Russian army is too overwhelming.

And that would mean—at least as this arm-chair strategist figures it—the next long stop of the Red army would be Unter-Den-Linden!

"What Price Glory?"

Secretary of War Stimson refuses to comment on the recent public statement of General MacArthur that intimated he (MacArthur) is slated for demotion.

He also has nothing to say regarding a rumor that General Marshall will be placed in command of all allied troops in Europe and lose his position as American chief-of-staff.

This silence is rather disturbing.

Were both reports what this department considered them, entirely groundless, the Secretary of War would, we should suppose, so declare and thus completely scotch them.

But refusal to say anything indicates that where there has been so much smoke there must some fire.

WE hope not much.

We hope above all there won't be any personal politics or prima-donna foolishness injected into the American war command at this vital stage of the performance.

General MacArthur's main job, as we have understood it, was to save Australia. He has certainly done it in grand style—building an impregnable wall of sea and air defense around it.

Lord Mountbatten's main job—also as we understood it—will be to open the road to Japan via Burma and China.

We can see no reason why the two assignments should clash, or why there should be either promotion or demotion involved.

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.

MY DEARMADAM!

Dear Doctor Brady: I read the letter from Mrs. R. J. published in your column recently, and I say "Bravo" to Mrs. R. J., but I think your advice that she stay at home to have her baby may not have been the best advice unless she can have better care at home than most women receive. I have three children and am expecting a fourth. The first two were born at home, the third, due to complications, at the hospital. However, it is not of the delivery I am speaking, but of the period a mother must rest in bed afterward.

Perhaps you have never witnessed all that goes on after the doctor leaves the mother and her new baby, when all the relatives and well-meaning neighbors rush in, asking all sorts of questions and reciting stories of their own confinements, when the mother wants nothing so much as to be left alone to rest.

It is amazing how many people "adore little babies so much I just can't keep my fingers off from them" and how many times in the first few days of life an infant is undressed so someone can "look at its tushies" and "see whether the doctor did a good job in tying the cord."

It does no earthly good for the doctor to give orders to keep visitors away—he is "just too full of newfangled notions" and "this is your own home, you can do as you please"—when in reality you want to scream "Get out and leave us alone!"

Contrast all this with the third delivery, in hospital. Everything well ordered, blessed quiet, no visitors in the first week, baby well cared for, on an easy schedule, nurses, a regular morning bath, good wholesome meals, milk morning and afternoon, and no "where's my blue shirt" or "Tommy threw a rock through Mrs. Jones' window and she said she is going to give you a piece of her mind for not teaching him to respect her property."

I came home with the third baby so rested and the baby so well that the whole thing seemed rather like a vacation, in spite of the complication. I don't mind the prospect of a fourth-baby at all, provided I can get accommodation in a hospital.

Next time you advise having a baby at home...

(Mrs. H. J. H.)

My dear Madam, when I say home is the safest and the best place to have a baby I credit even mothers-in-law and the neighbors with sufficient intelligence to obey the doctor's orders.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Insurance That Doesn't Insure

Eighteen months ago when examined for selective service I was found O. K. Now I have a hernia on the left side. Don't know how I got it. The man with whom I am insured will pay only \$24 towards the cost of injection treatment which my doctor advises. (P. H. R.)

Answer—Either they hope to get off cheaply or perhaps their medical department is a bit antiquated. Industrial commissions in most of the states permit the workman to select the method of treatment he wants. The U. S. Army accepts men cured of hernia no matter whether they have been cured by injection treatment or by operation.

Berries In Galvanized Pail

Canned some blackberries which stood overnight in a galvanized pail in cool basement. Neighbor says the food is poisonous because the berries drew acid from the galvanized pail. (Mrs. W. F. M.)

Answer—If the berries taste all right you need not be concerned about such "poisoning." But any acid fruit may dissolve some zinc from the galvanized coating and that would impart a disagreeable taste.

Consult A Physician

I am taking iodine for a throat infection that has bothered me for several years. It is helping my throat, but I am supposed to take digitals. Will it be all right to take digitals while I am taking iodine? (P. A. B.)

Answer—Only the physician who prescribes the iodine and the digitals can answer your question intelligently. (Copyright 1943, John P. Dille Co.)

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 25, 1933
(It was Tuesday)

Air transport losses landing gear in landing at airport and seven passengers shaken up but uninjured.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd starts second expedition to the Antarctic.

Increased cloudiness followed by rain. High 53, low 42 degrees.

Norway premier warns League of Nations war near in Europe. Foreign Minister Goebbels of Germany marches into Geneva meeting closely guarded.

President Roosevelt plans new prosperity era by raising farmer's cost level to the price of things he has to buy.

Ernest Hueners of Jacksonville shoots a 204-pound buck near his home town.

Ernest R. Gilstrap, manager of the Mail-Tribune wears a smile at the news he is a grandfather. Son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walker of Eugene.

FLAVOR-AID
3 Pkgs. 10c

HEAVY CANVAS WORK GLOVES . PR. 23c

MEN'S STRAW HATS
29c Ea.

PACKER GLOVES
10c Pr.

POTATOES
BEST BUY IN TOWN
WHITE ROSE 79c
50 LBS. 79c

LOCAL SLICING TOMATOES
3 Lbs. 14c

GRAPES
Local 2 LBS. 25c

LOCAL SWEET WATERMELON
2 Lbs.

Fluhrer's

Old English Fruit Cake for Your Boys Over-Sea

There'll be a surprised, happy look on your boy's face when he finds one of Fluhrer's delicious Old English Fruit Cakes in his Christmas Package from the folks back home. Filled with the choicest fruits and nuts and flavored with genuine brandy and rum.

Gift wrapped and ready for mailing —
1-lb. size \$1.10 — Large size \$2.00

Remember—October 15th—Last Day to Mail Packages Over-seas

Fluhrer's

For Fine Cakes and Pastries

ATL SAWMILL WORKERS SET EUGENE CONCLAVE

Portland, Ore., Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—The AFL Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers will hold its seventh annual convention starting October 25 in Eugene, Executive Secretary Kenneth M. Davis announced today.

The four-day session will bring 300 delegates from western states. Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon will speak.

WAC GETTING REVENGE

Fort Devens, Mass. (U.P.)—The Nazis took away her job as a court reporter seven years ago, so now Tina Abraham of Philadelphia is training with the WAC to take a crack back at the Axis.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to classify, 5.30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Unsettled. High 63, low 43, precipitation .33 of an inch.

Sugar goes to \$9.35 per cwt. An advance of 25 cents.

Rain delays pear picking.

Federal court to convene here October 2.

Constitutional lawyers still trying to determine what Article Ten of the League of Nations means.

LIKE U. S. AIR

Monterey Park, Cal. (U.P.)—Alfons and Franz Hustrul, hereditary aerialists, born in Hanover, Germany, have just been granted American citizenship papers. Their ancestors have been in the breath-taking aerial business since 1842.

Del Rio Seickel pears sell for \$10 per box on New York market.

Attorney George M. Roberts is elected president of the Southern Oregon Bar association at annual meeting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 25, 1923
(It was Monday)

Schools of city open with increased enrollments.

New York defeats Cincinnati 3 to 2 in second game of crucial series in National League.

Germany surrenders "economically" in Ruhr, and passive resistance to end European unity now main aim of Berlin.

Attorney Gus Newbury gives inspiring talk on Constitution at Kiwanis meet.

SHOP in the EVENING
WE'RE OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK—
A REAL CONVENIENCE FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

Housewives are busy these days with added home duties and war work—that's why they appreciate so much the opportunity of shopping in the evening—EVERY NIGHT. Here we have everything from top quality groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables to drug items, choice meats, magazines, etc. Plenty of parking—always.

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KERR MASON LIDS, 3 doz. 27c
JAR RUBBERS.... 3 Doz. 10c
WHITE SATIN SUGAR..... 10 Lbs. 62c
CERTO..... 3 Bottles 49c
M.C.P. PECTIN . 3 Pkgs. 29c

Everything You Need For Home Canning

FREE! FREE!

Pint Bottle Of **WHITE ROSE BLEACH** With Purchase of 1/2 Gal. 19c

3-Lb. Can **SNOW-DRIFT** 68c
1 Quart **WESSON OIL** 53c

SPERRY PANCAKE FLOUR, No. 10 59c
TRIANGLE PANCAKE FLOUR, No. 10 55c
Aunt Jemima **WHITE CORN MEAL** No. 10 45c

THRIFT SPECIALS

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12 Aspirin Tablets Only.....10c
75c Fitch's Shampoo.....59c
Pond's Quality Lipstick.....10c
Airplane Glue for models.....10c
60c Murine for the eyes.....53c
Wildroot Wave Powder.....10c
6 oz. Hexol Antiseptic.....49c
One-A-Day Vitamin Tablets.....45c
Sentinel A and D Tablets.....19c
Sentinel A-B-D and G, 25's.....39c
Sentinel A-B-D and G, 12's.....19c
1 Lb. Velvet Smoking Tobacco.....73c
LUCKIES, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS
2 packages....26c Carton\$1.28

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