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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Most of all right now, the republican party seems to need somebody who can save it from Wendell Willkie, while saving the world from Vice President Wallace.

Statistics on high school football games lack one thing. They tell everything but how many times the coach ran on the field, to tell the quarterback what to call next. The state's chronic offender is at it again, and, to date has made more yardage across the field than his team has up and down it.

"Adam-Eve! You've gone and put my best suit in the salad again."—(U. S. Coast Guard Mag.)—Woes of the First Man.

Natives hereabouts are getting eagle-eyed. Upon hearing the business-like hum of an army plane they can look aloft and spot it the first peep.

YE ED. FOLDS UP!

(Monmouth (Ore.) Herald)

"In pessimistic moments the Herald is inclined to the opinion that this column might as well join that innumerable caravan of things closed down for the duration. Between the host of commentators and the swarm of columnists, who should be in a much better position to know what is going on than the Herald is, on a subject matter which well comes only one side, it seems superfluous to spend time telling the public what the public already knows."

One of the mighty nimrods invaded the rural regions yesterday. After the elusive deer, and bagged two pounds of country churned butter without firing any .16 calibre ration points.

The FBI reports the war is delayed by horseplay of defense workers. No mention is made of man hours lost and slowing of the war effort by the horseplay of politicians.

"He has a felon on the end of each thumb and both are working with a will to provide as much pain as possible."—(Pendleton East Oregonian.)—His cup of misery overflows.

Uptate Maw Nature is behaving herself, and cutting no unbecoming dildoes. No word has come of devil-may-care violets and other delicate spring flowers bravely and girly blooming right after the first fall frost. However, "The loggers who work in the Booth-Kelly area are picking rhododendrons," notes the Deernhorn Items of the Eugene Register-Guard.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

(Chicago Tribune)

"The other day a woman whose husband is home on furlough dashed next door and breathlessly shouted to her neighbor, 'It's John O.—what do you think he's done? My own Johnnie—my very own husband—he actually—O, you just won't believe me when I tell you—but he actually made his own bed this morning!'"

The Allied bombers got around Sunday to blasting Munich, "the birthplace of Nazism," but no word comes of the beer-hall, where Herr Hitler was narrowly missed by a bomb explosion, and by pre-arrangement escaped just in time, had been hit.

COBINA IS MOTHER

Hollywood, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Cobina Wright, Jr., film actress and New York society figure, hoped today that her soldier husband, Palmer Beaudette, would learn soon he was a father. Miss Wright gave birth to a six-pound boy at Hollywood hospital, Saturday. Her husband is a field artillery lieutenant stationed in the south Pacific.

"Bad Taste" Versus Good Sense

So far as this page is concerned, it believes it reasonable to assume that the Germans, considering their arrogance, have weighed the possibility that the Russians might be purchasable as soon as Russian lands were free of invasion. The Nazi Rudolf Hess had the effrontery to think Britain would be purchasable with a war against Russia, and he unquestionably reflected widespread conviction in official Nazi circles. On the other hand, there isn't, so far as we are aware, a shred of evidence to indicate that the Russians are being, or would be, any more receptive than the British were in 1941.

In fact, it would be in extremely bad taste if the American people or the British people indulged in any general consideration of the possibility of a Russo-German peace in advance of complete military victory.—Portland Oregonian.

The "people", perhaps, but certainly not the governments representing them. In fact with the record what it is, the British and American governments would be criminally negligent were they to repeat the error of 1939 and refuse to consider the POSSIBILITY of such action on any such flimsy and romantic basis as good or bad taste.

That is what the Chamberlain government did after Munich,—assumed Hitler would not break his word; assumed Stalin, in case of war with Germany, would back Great Britain.

BOTH assumptions were based, in general terms, upon good taste,—upon the high-minded tradition of British noblesse oblige. Both were grievously mistaken.

In fact it is scarcely an exaggeration to maintain that had Prime Minister Chamberlain not been so high-minded,—not been so much the fine British gentleman—who refused to ascribe to others motives and actions which he would regard as unthinkable for himself,—World War No. 2 would never have occurred.

For there is little, if any, doubt, that Hitler would never have invaded Poland, had he not had assurance from Stalin that in such case Russia would maintain a benevolent neutrality,—a benevolence that provided not only for keeping hands off but for Russian assistance to Germany in the shape of raw materials.

And undoubtedly it was the shock of that devastating revelation that not only brought the downfall of the Chamberlain government but killed the Prime Minister himself! (And incidentally an act of perfidy that spelled Hitler's doom!)

HOWEVER we think there is really very little danger of the present British government, under such a shrewd, wise, and far seeing statesman as Winston Churchill, repeating such an error,—in fact there is reason to believe that one of the main purposes of this coming conference in Moscow is to make the repetition of any such blunder impossible.

This is not to insult Russia, not even to impugn her motives. It is merely to be REALISTIC,—as Russia is realistic,—to take nothing for granted, to profit by experience, to be prepared, not too late, but in advance.

FOR, contrary to the Oregonian there is some evidence,—several shreds of it—to indicate the Russians "are being, or would be" more receptive to peace overtures from Germany than the British were at the time of the Hess adventure.

There is the non-aggression pact with Germany above referred to. But that of course was before Hitler's treacherous stab in the back. The following pronouncement from Moscow on July 20th, 1941, by the German Communist party, however, was not:

"We call for the restoration of the inviolable alliance between the German people and the USSR."

On February 2nd, 1942, 8 months after the invasion of Russia by the Nazis, Stalin said:

"Occasionally the foreign press engages in prattle that the Red Army's aim is to exterminate the German people and destroy the German state. This is, of course, a stupid lie and a witless slander against the Red Army. It would be ridiculous to identify Hitler's clique with the German people and the German state. History shows the Hitlerites come and go, but the German people and the German state remains."

The following November, Stalin became even more emphatic:

"The destruction of all German military force is inadvisable from the viewpoint of the victor."

And all this was followed by the manifesto of the "Committee of Free Germany" in Moscow (surely sanctioned by Stalin), urging their compatriots in Germany to make peace with Russia while there is yet time, and thus save Germany from complete destruction, and restore the country to its former prestige and glory.

IN view of this evidence, and a further report, that Stalin's agreement with England to make no separate peace referred to Hitler's Germany, and not to a German state that might repudiate and overthrow him, certainly justifies a frank discussion with Stalin of Soviet Russia's attitude regarding such a peace with Germany, NOW rather than as "good taste" and a certain moral fastidiousness might dictate, LATER!

"Too little and too late" has been the epitaph of too many desirable allied resolutions from the Chamberlain government on, to take any chances at THIS time, and in regard to a matter so vital to the complete success of the United Nations cause.

Shady Cove

Shady Cove, Oct. 4.—(Spl.)—

Several in the district have returned from hunting trips with deer.

Upper Rogue Grange is sponsoring another benefit dance Saturday, October 9. Gibson's orchestra will furnish music and the first 20 servicemen will be admitted free.

The community extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Chas. Layton and sons in the loss of

their husband and father in the tragic hunting accident which took his life Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seggesman, who were injured some time ago in an automobile accident, are improving steadily.

Shady Cove school has such a large attendance this year that a third teacher, Mrs. Elsie Turner, was engaged to teach the primary grades.

The largest French library in the United States is in San Francisco.

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.

WHEN REST IS BAD MEDICINE

Formerly paralysis agitans, shaking palsy, Parkinson's disease, occurred almost exclusively in persons well along in years, rarely before forty. But since the epidemic of encephalitis lethargica (African "sleeping sickness"—not to be confused with African sleeping sickness, trypanosomiasis, which is caused by parasites inoculated by the bite of the tsetse fly, there have been many cases of a similar, perhaps more acute, form of rigidity and tremor in young persons.



Dr. Brady

On my desk are half a dozen letters from people with Parkinson's syndrome (group of signs or symptoms that occur together) and the peculiar fine tremor of this condition is evident in every one of them.

The condition takes its name from the American doctor who first described it in 1817. Dr. James Parkinson accurately described the characteristic attitude, weakness, gait and tremor of the patient, but, oddly enough, did not even mention one of the most striking signs, the mask-like expression, or rather the disappearance of the natural folds and lines of the face and the absence of expression.

The face becomes smooth. If the brow retains any wrinkles they are due to enforced elevation for forward vision the body and head being rather rigidly bowed forward. The eyes are widely open and rarely wink. The eyeballs tend to remain fixed in a direct stare, so that the patient, in order to change the direction of vision, gets into the habit of turning bodily, with the neck held rigid.

This characteristic facial appearance and rigidity gives the casual observer a wrong impression—the observer assumes the individual with Parkinsonian facies is perhaps mentally affected. That is not true. There is no mental defect or disturbance.

We waited about a month for our copy of the revised book, "What to Eat and Why," but we feel bound to tell you it was worth waiting for. We have derived a good many valuable bits of information and advice from it concerning "vitamins and life," and your stocks were never so high as they are right now in our family.

Answer—Thank you, sir. Copy of the booklet mailed on request; if you send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Morning Nausea
Daughter five months pregnant, very sick most of time, nauseated only mornings but any time in day, with faintness.

Answer—Ordinary morning nausea is prevented in many cases if the expectant mother takes some candy or sweets of any kind last thing at night, in the night if she awakes, and on waking each morning. Also she should have an optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex.

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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.

States steel, General Motors and others are making less.

Contract renegotiation is cutting still further into war plants income. The national over-all figure is bulged by such sensational increases as those of the railroads, for instance, which are making more money than ever in history.

Consequently, it would not be surprising if congress failed in the end to enact any tax bill at all.

A READER has written me protesting my column urging that government bonds are the best investment obtainable by the average man in these times. He complains that citizens will have to pay the interest in taxes on the bonds they buy, and, therefore, are merely paying themselves.

Right, he is. But all the more reason for buying the bonds. This complaining reader will pay his taxes anyway, but will never get any interest return from the government. The program will thus cost him money for not having participated in it.

APPLE PICKING STARTS THIS WEEK IN VALLEY

Picking of the apple crop of the valley, chief Newtowns and Delicious varieties, will start this week. The crop will be fairly light according to Assistant County Agent C. B. Cordy who estimates the crop at around 40 cars. Some early Delicious apples have already been shipped.

It is figured half of the crop will be shipped and the other half used for local and Klamath county and northern California consumption. The two largest apple growers here are Charles A. Wing and A. H. Davenport.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES
San Francisco, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Dairy market:

Butter—93 score 43, 92 score 42 1/2, 90 score 42 1/4, 89 score 41 3/4.

Cheese—Wholesale prices, loaf 27 1/4, triplets 27.

Eggs—Large grade A 58, medium grade A 52, small grade A 48, large grade B 47.

Clearly, the present income, corporation and excise taxes are near the workable endurance limit. You read and hear some liberal and union claims continually that corporations are making big war profits, but here again the national average is somewhat misleading. The big war producers like United

States steel, General Motors and others are making less.

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Olive Barber's Observations

"Mothers talk too much," said an article in a recent magazine. I didn't think the author emphasized enough the harm which a mother does her daughter by bragging about her by boasting of her accomplishments and by insisting that the local paper broadcast her every appearance on a program. However lovely and accomplished a girl may be, it won't be enough to counteract the antipathy of the public at thus having her thrust down their throats. My heart aches for such a girl, for there's just nothing she can do about it.

Ours is a small town. We all know each other, either intimately or casually and because a certain lass I know has many really fine qualities, I've deeply regretted the burden imposed on her by her over zealous mother.

The girl has been given piano lessons since quite young. By hook or crook, the mother manages to get her on most of our programs. Each time the mother sends the paper an item to the effect that "young and talented Doris Mullen" was on the program lest the reporter has failed to include this in her account of the doings.

Whenever possible, the mother arranges for flowers to be handed the girl as she leaves the piano. Previous to the performance, Doris has been kept in bed for the day. The mother will explain to callers, "Doris plays tonight!" The lowered tones of her voice and her serious mien tell you you're supposed to be awed into respectful silence; "Doris is so high strung, you know; all artists are." Once, her only contribution to the program was to play the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Doris was still put to bed to fortify herself for the ordeal.

Doris has just departed for a school of music in the east. The mother canvassed the town's notables, asking each to write to the school and tell them what a paragon of all the virtues was about to appear in their midst.

One or two, knowing the damning effect of such a procedure, refused. Others agreed, but did nothing. Some few actually did write. Know-how mother was asking this support for her must have given Doris the feeling that, on her own, she was nothing. Good ground work for the development of an inferiority complex there.

If Doris ever amounts to anything, it will be in spite of her mother; not because of her.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tremaine Hamilton Dawson and Pearl May Milhom.

Samuel Smith Openshaw and Faye Doris Boyd.

Nicholas E. Riessen and Laura D. Albrecht.

Joseph R. Hosick and Virginia Mary Garvin.

Divorces Filed

Katherine Ruth Peckham vs. Theodore Louis Peckham.

Marie G. Fortier France vs. Jack France.

Minerva Belle Meyers vs. Carl Franklin Meyers.

Probate Court

Estate of George W. Priddy deceased.

Estate of Charles S. Lyons, deceased.

Deaths

Mathew Ray and Molly Ray to Clyde R. Smith, warranty deed.

W. B. Bole and Eleanor M. Bole to A. H. Dudley and Frances M. Dudley, warranty deed.

E. W. Denman and Mary C. Denman to Henry E. Slover and Alene J. Slover, warranty deed.

L. J. Holbrook and Ethel Holbrook to First Christian Church of Medford, warranty deed.

Carroll A. Poe and Carmen E. Poe to Anna G. Bengtson, quitclaim deed.

Anna G. Bengtson to Carroll A. Poe and Carmen E. Poe, quitclaim deed.

Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association to Mae L. Rice, warranty deed.

Lloyd L. Taylor and Lottabelle Taylor to Myrtle E. Branson, quitclaim deed.

Paul L. Harmsen to Mildred Harmsen, quitclaim deed.

D. O. Moon, L. J. Moon and Alice M. Moon to C. F. Conley and Doris L. Conley, warranty deed.

City of Medford to Housing Investment Co., warranty deed.

J. E. Smith and Gerusha J. Smith to Fred C. Sander and Charity R. Sander, warranty deed.

Grace C. Collins to Mark A. Goidy, warranty deed.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 4, 1933

(It was Wednesday)

John C. Mann leads Chamber of Commerce forum in football rally at the high school. Fund for new equipment for team to be provided.

New York Giants defeat Washington 6 to 1 in second world series game.

President Roosevelt urges peace between labor and capital as main need for recovery.

Forest fire fighters trapped in California canyon by flames perish.

Fair, little change in temperature. High 84, low 47 degrees.

CCC work urged for development of park on Roxy Ann.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels orders "death of freedom of press," by order to print only what Nazis want printed.

Visitors to Crater Lake past season total 80,512.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 4, 1923

(It was Wednesday)

Oregon with 311 divorces in year per 100,000 people, Nevada first.

California butcher admits he murdered unknown man to obtain \$100,000 insurance on his own life.

Labor asks pardon for Tom Mooney, in resolution adopted by A. F. of L. convention at Portland.

Rain predicted. High 79, low 47 degrees. Precipitation, .15 of an inch.

Mann's celebrate their 13th birthday with a big sale.

Chairman Cordell Hull of the Democratic national committee, calls "Republican 'Old Guard' porch climbers and second-story men."

County tax levy to be mill less than last year.

KNOW WHAT TO DO

Have been treated in a hospital when injured severely, previously, Prince, a Spanish belonging to Philip Kannon, aged 5, knew just what to do, when he got knocked over by an automobile while shopping with Philip's mother. No trace could be found of the dog until an hour afterwards when it was discovered that he had returned post haste to the pet hospital when injured the second time. He was treated for "shock" and released.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Tremaine Hamilton Dawson and Pearl May Milhom.

Samuel Smith Openshaw and Faye Doris Boyd.

Nicholas E. Riessen and Laura D. Albrecht.

Joseph R. Hosick and Virginia Mary Garvin.

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