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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Germany claims it was "Communists," not their own gentlemanly Nazis, who looted Naples. However, the loot is showing up in Berlin—not Moscow.

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A federal sales tax, most experts agree, is the one sure way to provide new tax money, painlessly, and with nobody getting out of it. It is an untapped source of national revenue that would free a tidal wave of cash. It would even catch the "liberals," so hellroaring liberal, with the public's dough, but not their own. One would surmise politicians of high and low degree, would embrace it like a long-lost brother. No Siree! The most fearless statesmen will not mention it, favorably or unfavorably, for fear it will give them the leprosy. It makes political cowards of them all.

• • •

LOGICAL ENOUGH!
(Lead (S. D.) Call)

"Trolley Car Cafe. Starting this Sunday, will be open to regular customers only.

"If you can't eat our hash on week days, you can't eat our steaks on Sundays."

• • •

Navy Secretary Knox overseas viewing the land and sea fronts, including the Battle of Naples, keeps the usual tight rein on his optimism, and warns the Allied public not to let it get away with them. In Algiers he stated: "The German army is as numerous today as at the start of the war. . ." Nothing stranger than that has happened in this war. If the Russian slaughter of the foe continues, it will be no time at all until A. Hitler will have too many soldiers. Something should be done about the Knoxian surplus of pessimism.

• • •

The public is reported viewing the alleged butter shortage of last year without emotion, and only normal cussing. They recall the great coffee shortage, with pictures later of Brazilians casting the surplus into the sea and using same for fertilizer.

• • •

"If a bull would only show up in my china shop," says one merchant, "Oh, boy, would I get steaks!"—(Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.)—Silver lining item.

• • •

The second German city with a light lunch name—Frankfurt, has been lambasted by Allied bombers, Ala Hamburg. It takes the Teutonic mind back to carefree days at the start of the war, when nothing more deadly than British propaganda leaflets fell on their war plants and industrial centers.

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1898 VILLAGE CUT-UPS!
(Colfax (Cal.) Sentinel)

"We omitted last week to mention of the cowardly trick that was played upon some of the people who came in vehicles from Alta and Towle to attend the speaking of C. W. Kyle. Some miscreant untied several of the teams that were left standing in different parts of the street and allowed the animals to run away. The result was several broken buggies and a number of injured horses."

• • •

Males are running around with gay rooster feathers in the bands of their new fall hats. None as yet have strolled by the laundry and been shot for a Chinese pheasant.

• • •

"Is not the general public impatience with Vice President Wallace one more sign that we are now ready to return to orderly ways of doing things?"—(N. Y. Herald-Tribune.) — Besides the squirrels have plenty of food without any more of his Utopian notions.

The oldest scientific institution on the Pacific coast is the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, incorporated in 1853.

A Practical Way To Help

There is an old-time popular song the refrain of which went something like this:

"Any rags, any bones, any bottles today?"

The ditty might be brought up to date and broadcast over Southern Oregon with good effect.

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FOR there is a crying need for various and sundry articles, the majority of which can't be purchased but are greatly needed by young men in training and their contribution would be a genuine aid to local military morale and the national war effort.

• • • • •

YES, just as "all work and no play" makes Jack a dull boy in civilian life, a similar routine makes Jack a poor soldier in modern army life.

All competent military experts realize this.

A bored, discontented soldier is a poor soldier. The soldier deprived of all extra-curricular diversions or activities is nine times out of ten, just THAT.

So here is a genuine opportunity for the people of Medford and Southern Oregon to raise the morale of the army—yes and the navy,—and at the same time clean up their premises of odds and ends which are not being utilized, and in most cases just taking up storage space.

So-o-o,———

"Any rags, any bones, any bottles today?"

And any drums, any tenor-saxophones, any trumpets or bass-fiddles for the convalescnts at the Camp White station hospital? (These are not needed by the camp band but the hospitalized men.)

Also . . . any second hand furniture, lamps, tables, chairs, couches, smoking-stands, card tables or games?

The latter are especially needed by the "forgotten men" of the Coast Guard who to the west are patrolling the Oregon coast day and night,—a very necessary job and perhaps one of these days an extremely dangerous one.

• • • • •

"FORGOTTEN men" because their headquarters are in isolated, out-of-the-way places far from cities or towns therefore deprived of entertainments or social contacts of any kind,—what has been done for the army and navy in populated districts has not been done for them.

The Red Cross, through the Jackson County chapter of the Siskiyou Camp and Hospital Council has undertaken the task of making up for this deficiency. They have agreed to supply various day rooms, and furnish them—the day rooms have been attended to but thus far the furnishings have been conspicuous by their absence,—and obviously day rooms without furnishings are about as satisfactory as box springs without mattresses.

• • • • •

SO the appeal is sent out for these articles, people throughout this part of the state with any to spare are asked to contribute them, and the Mail Tribune is glad to endorse and enthusiastically support such a worthy effort.

All persons wishing to aid in this work, may get full particulars by calling on, or telephoning (2009) Mrs. William McAllister, 10 Keene Way, Medford.

"Batter Up!"

Speaking of national morale, the boys and girls behind the lines should not be entirely overlooked.

Comparatively speaking they have a pretty soft assignment, but at the same time, there is such a thing as too much work, and not enough play for them also.

The more they enjoy life and the less they are overtrained and overstrained the better for their part in the war effort. And their part, giving the boys at the front the tools they need and also keeping up their spirits, is important.

• • • • •

SO we are glad today to welcome a mid-war world series between those old baseball standbys the Cardinals and the Yankees, and hope that this great sporting classic will be its usual success and the series continue for the duration.

We also hope the New Year's football "bowls" will not be entirely abandoned and the sport of kings known as horse racing will be continued where it can be.

This has been the practice in England, and certainly where national morale is concerned there is no higher mark to shoot at than that attained in the British Isles.

And the reason is not difficult to determine—

A certain amount of relaxation and diversion, particularly out-of-doors and of the stimulating, wholesome type, far from impairing the mass war effort, renews and stimulates it.

INSURANCE AGENT MURDERS RIVAL

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—A disappointed insurance broker, motivated by a two-year-old grudge, walked into the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company offices in the Field building and shot and killed Walter Habenicht, 45, office supervisor.

Arrested a few hours after the shooting late yesterday, J. Walter Tarpy, 42, told police he had never forgiven Habenicht for beating him in a sales contest two years ago. At the time, he said, both were employes of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company.

"He won the contest by taking out a policy on himself," Tarpy said. "I was leading until the last few days."

Flier Gives Life To Save Civilians

March Field, Cal., Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—Second Lt. George C. Rogers was credited today with giving his life to keep his plane from ploughing through a row of houses.

Lt. Rogers intentionally dived his P-38 Interceptor into a vacant Glendale, Cal., lot yesterday although he could have parachuted to safety when the motors failed, field officers said.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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.

CALCIUM FOR PAIN AND CRAMP

According to Wright's Applied Physiology (Oxford University Press) calcium is not only essential for ossification of bone, but is necessary for adequate contraction of heart muscle, for clotting of blood, regulates excitability of nerve fibres and nerve centres and diminishes permeability of capillary endothelium.

Dr. Brady

Recently a feller wrote me that he had suffered with neuritis, tried "most everything, including some big shot specialists," and all the treatment showed no results. So the feller began taking calcium, following a suggestion in my column, I gather, and he was "cured in ten days and no return of trouble since."

Now that may be all in good order and perfectly true, but again I wonder just what the last doctor or specialist the feller consulted did for him. Also I wonder whether the "neuritis" or whatever the trouble was had not run its course about the time the feller began taking calcium.

Then there are many persons of middle age or older who suffer frequently from cramps in the legs, sometimes in the arms, usually in the night. Generally these persons find relief after a few days of such calcium feeding, in some cases after a single dose of calcium and vitamin D taken at bedtime.

Reason for the vitamin D with calcium is that vitamin D is always essential for the normal assimilation or utilization of calcium, whether food calcium or calcium taken medicinally.

It may be that vitamin D alone would give the same results, provided the diet includes adequate proportions of high calcium foods, such as milk cheese, egg yolk, beans, peas, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, nuts, peanuts.

These cramps in the calves or feet, sometimes in the arms or hands, are a manifestation of the deficiency disease known as tetany (not to be confused with tetanus, lockjaw). Tetany is more commonly recognized, at least in infants. Some young adults have vague aches or pains in the legs, "nervous restless legs," as one described it, which spell mild tetany and which persist unless the calcium metabolism is corrected as indicated.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Habit of Forty Years

Your little book on The Constipation Habit cured me after I had been a fool for forty years. I am so grateful I inclose 25 cents for which please send me your booklet "Nerves and Nutrition." (S. M.)

Answer—For the booklet "Nerves and Nutrition," send twenty-five cents AND a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing you address. For the booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene," send ten cents and three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Injection Like Operation, Not a Sure Cure

After six months of injection treatments I was presented a bill for (a nominal sum) and advised to be operated on as the injection treatment had failed. This I did, and now have another bill of (three times as much) to pay. Is there no way to ascertain before injections are begun whether they will do the job? (J. S. P.)

Answer—No. Nor can anyone guarantee that operation will be successful in any case.

Care of the Hair

Please advise me how to break my six-months-old baby of sucking his thum. . . . Also inclose your pamphlet on Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff. (Mrs. C. McW.)

Answer—For the pamphlet on Thumb Sucking send a three-cent-thumb. . . . Also inclose your pamdress. If you ask for an additional pamphlet, inclose ten cents.

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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.

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

lians and others. Their officers and men are our allies and we fight well with them, perhaps closer than any other two nations ever fought in history, but each watches out for its own interests.

Civilian employes in the government diplomatic corps and elsewhere seldom have worked on this basis. Generally, they have been either too weak-kneed or gullible. They think no one could say or do anything realistic about the British or Russians without being anti-British or anti-Russian, although it is obvious the British and Russians do not have that attitude toward us.

For instance, not much is said about the help that Russia could give us by granting bases for use against Japan, but much about our failure to help Russia enough.

Such an idea of protecting American interests erroneously has been thought to be isolationist, and, indeed, some criticism of the returning senators has taken that slant. But the group was not made up by isolationists. Indeed, one of the members was such a strong administration New Deal and internationalist as Russell of Georgia, who has been accused of being pro-British in the past.

• • •

THE weight of these opinions incidentally along the line hewed for weeks and months past by this column, in fact, since the beginning of this war) will be felt not only in congress but probably throughout the government.

The senators, for instance, became interested in the value of island bases around the world both from commercial and military aviation standpoints. The dots on the south Pacific will assume importance in the future air world comparable to their military value today. Practically all of these, of course are in the hands of either the British or Japanese.

And, for another thing, this new senatorial viewpoint may be felt in the Office of War Information. The senators felt that OWI has pursued too timorous a policy for fear of arousing foreign opposition even to the extent of giving the British credit beyond the Americans, or at least not sufficiently pressing home the American accomplishments as well as the British do theirs.

The exceptional valor of our soldiers in combat was likewise impressive to them. In short, they thought the action at the front more courageous, and conditions at the front being more wisely administered than at home.

• • •

THE gas rationing changes suggest that, in the love feast recently celebrated between Petroleum Poobah Ickes and OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown, Mr. Ickes is having more than his share.

While Mr. Brown's Office of Price Administration made the announcements reducing B and C card values and lifting As, the policy represents largely what Mr. Ickes wanted. The official explanation of the change was that too many B and C cards had been issued by local rationing boards for the amount of gas available, but no figures were issued.

The matter obviously is more complex than that and includes black market operations and other phases. However, the new change is likely to be followed by a toughening policy all down the line in accordance with the Ickes tradition.

Shortage of Beef Seen for Nation

Chicago, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—George A. Schmidt, chairman of the board of directors of the American Meat Institute, said today that a serious beef shortage threatens the nation unless remedial measures are taken at once.

Speaking at the opening of a three-day annual meeting of the institute, Schmidt said the shortage will be more serious in the spring of 1944 than it was this year unless the government provides a solution.

Advent Christian Speaker Is Billed

The Rev. Herbert H. Holland, assistant editor of the Messiah's Advocate publication, Oakland, Calif., will speak at the Advent Christian church, West Jackson and Welch streets, at 8 p. m. tonight. His subject will be "Rome in Bible Prophecy." Tomorrow at 8 p. m. he will speak on "The Gospel for an Age of Chaos."

LT. COL. STEVENS CITED

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 5—(U.P.)—Lt. Col. Kermit Stevens, former University of Oregon basketball and baseball star, has been awarded the Silver Star, his mother, Mrs. Jennie E. Stevens, disclosed today. Col. Stevens led several bomber missions on recent raids against Germany.

GREEK SUB LOST

London, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—Greek naval headquarters in London today confirmed the loss of the submarine Katsonis, which Germany previously said had been sunk in the Mediterranean.

WAVES in Action • • • Storekeeper

OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

This is one of the diversified duties of storekeepers in the WAVES. The girl—Storekeeper, Third Class, indicated by a single chevron and crossed keys on her rating badge—is a "dispatch rider," speeding between blimp hangars on a special car at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. That's a blimp in the background. After indoctrination at the Naval Training School in New York City, which formerly was Hunter College, she was sent to an advanced school for further instruction. Like thousands of other patriotic American girls, aged 20 to 36, she is playing an active role in winning the war. The WAVES need many more storekeepers, as well as girls to fill dozens of other immensely important jobs.

Burma Awaits Allied Coming To Throw Off Japanese Yoke

By Walter L. Briggs
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Simla, India—(U.P.)—Devastated by arms in the early months of 1942 and oppressed now by a greedy overlord, Burma today is an impotent land of misery awaiting delivery.

Battleground of mighty powers, prize loot for the early victor, this picturesque country at the crossroads of southern Asia must endure added tribulations before her gaily-clad, indulgent peasants return to their rice fields in peace.

Allied bombers for months have battered enemy targets there. As Americans, British, Chinese and Indians begin the repenetration and voices of machineguns and artillery once more shout across her plain and jungles, bombing will beat a crescendo.

In this peacetime summer capital of India, 7,000 feet up in the Himalayan foothills, British and Burmese administrators are planning the country's reconstruction. As pertinent background they must know, and are learning, what it's like in Japanese-occupied Burma. I came from Allied outposts on the Burma border to hear the answers.

Most of their information comes from refugees. Much of what they say is dubious information and officials said it often tends to be exaggerated.

Burma-wise Police Inspector-General R. G. S. Prescott, who was at the helm in Rangoon during demolition of important installations a few hours before the Japanese moved in, emphasized, "Most of our information comes from areas closest to India; very little from the more 'sophisticated' central plain. Persons escaping to India usually had hidden for months and hadn't seen much of the situation."

However, the administrators themselves know how thoroughly Burma was razed during the 1942 campaign, for many of them saw hot winds fanning the flames of bombed towns—almost all the important ones—and some participated in "scorching" Rangoon's port and power house, the great Ava bridge on the Irrawaddy, oil fields at Yenangyaung, Chauk and Lanywa and mines at Bawdin and Mawchi.

Prescott, important reconstruction officials, the director of counter-propaganda for Burma, and the governor, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, who talked "off the record," described further, more far-reaching hardships engendered by Japanese administration. Different officials emphasized some points and minimized others, but generally agreed on the following:

The bottom has fallen out of Burma's economy, since it is a single-crop (rice) agricultural country which annually exported more than 3,500,000 tons, which the Japanese are now unable to take because of lack of transportation.

Diseases—both human and cattle—have spread because of Japanese failure to provide medicinal stocks and their practice of innoculating civilians only in towns where troops are garrisoned.

There has been almost no importation of consumers' goods, creating extreme commodity scarcity, especially cloth, and skyrocketing prices.

Banditry and lawlessness have increased with the breakdown of administrative and police machinery and use of arms and ammunition picked up from battlefields.

Japanese troops have billeted themselves on villages for weeks at a time, depleted their food stocks, raped their women, then moved on.

Allied bombing is a curse for which the Burmese blame the Japanese.

In a land that is 84 per cent ardently Buddhist, the Japanese are using the priests (pongyis) as a medium for circulating and giving ethical sanction to their edicts, a practice which is arousing Burmese resentment.

The Japanese have done little administratively to benefit Burmese civilians, "in a sense good propaganda, since they claim they are not interfering in local government."

Most Burmese, except bandit "bad hats" and a few politicians fattening under Japanese support, are ready—and would fight for—a house-cleaning, all observers agreed.

But Burma is in a straitjacket. It's up to the Allied in India and China, equipped to meet Japan's war machine, to call the next trick.

Gundar's Girl

Blonde Dorothy Nortier, 19, daughter of an Oakland, Calif., restaurateur, will wed Gundar Hagg, Sweden's champion distance runner. They met at a Swedish celebration for Hagg when he was visiting in San Francisco. Hagg plans to return to the U. S. in December or January and will take his bride back to his homeland.

DE SOTO PARTS
HUMPHREY MOTORS
33 So. Riverside—Dial 4980

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 5, 1933
(It was Thursday)

First liquor advertisements appear since prohibition, as dry repeal nears.

Washington defeats New York 4 to 0 in fourth game of world series.

Soldiers ordered to quell disorder in Illinois mine strike.

Fair and warm. High 91, low 48 degrees.

Medford high to play Roseburg here Saturday.

September was a mild month with normal temperatures and a few showers.

American Legion urges deportation of radical aliens.

Mrs. Ward McReynolds of Eden precinct raises a one pound nine ounce tomato.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 5, 1923
(It was Thursday)

Dictator now feared in Germany as Stressmann cabinet totters.

Pacific highway in northern California not to be closed as reported.

Probable showers. High 66, low 44 degrees. Precipitation .27 of an inch.

First snow of season falls at Crater Lake.

Nineteen cars of apples shipped from valley past week.

Mrs. T. E. Daniels gives a mah jongg party at her home in honor of Mrs. George Roberts who will soon leave for visit in east.

During September 3,177 tourists stopped at city auto camp.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

A Law Against Carelessness

To the editor:

Another deer season is at hand and already one family of small children is left fatherless.

It's the same old story. He "thought he saw a deer!" Of course it wouldn't do to wait until the moving object came out in clear view because it might not be a deer after all, and that would be disappointing. Besides, one has to pay good money for the privilege of killing a deer, and who wants to come back to camp empty-handed and not get their money's worth?

It's against the law to kill a deer without a license, but apparently there is no law against killing a man or the family cow, providing it was "accidental." Of course, the killer is always repentant, grief-stricken and sorry. Naturally. But does that help the unfortunate widow and children who have to face the future without a bread-winner?

But someone says 'It's unfortunate, but accidents do happen." Bosh! I doubt if there ever was a hunter killed by his companion purely by accident. "Accidents" are unpreventable, but killing your best friend, father or son "because he looked like a deer" is criminal negligence and should be punished in some way or other. If the killer was compelled by law to contribute a certain percentage of his income, say for a period of twenty years, toward the support of the victim's family, he might hesitate about shooting at just anything that moved in the brush.

Men with families in particular are certainly taking a chance when they go out in the woods where there are so many potential killers running at large. No wonder many hunters prefer taking a chance of killing a deer out of season, rather than take the risk of being shot while hunting legally.

It's something for our legislators to ponder over.

L. R. Johnson,
Medford, Ore.

BIRTHS

M'KINNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, 527 Austin street, Medford, October 3, a boy, 10 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. N., Rt. 2, Medford, October 4, a girl, 7½ pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

WRIGHT—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter, 124 Tripp street, Medford, October 5, a girl, 7½ pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

MAJ. BAUER DETAILED

Fort Douglas, Utah, Oct. 5—(U.P.)—The Ninth Service Command announced here today that Maj. Malcolm C. Bauer, aide to Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, former commanding officer of the Ninth Service Command, would joint the general on an overseas assignment. He formerly was city editor of the Portland, Ore., Oregonian.

Western chokecherry which occurs on California mountain slopes up to 7500 feet is poisonous to livestock.

Here's One Of the Best Ways To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.