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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

On the 451st anniversary of the discovery of America by P. Columbus, autoists of the Pacific Coast area woke up to discover their gasoline rations had been cut to three gallons per week.

Since the fall of Mussolini not much has been heard of him, and nothing at all of his friend and anti-American propagandist, Ezra Pound, the Idaho poet. Several weeks before the wind was let out of the late Duce, Mr. Pound was indicted for traitorous talking, and per paragraphers figured he was about 14 ounces underweight. No doubt long ere this he retreated to a "poet's retreat".

The duck shooting season opens Friday. Several local enthusiasts plan funerals for mythical Grandwags in the tules of Klamath county.

BLIMP... SAY THAT AGAIN!

(Salem Statesman)

"but... the most popular equipment in the bank is the scales. A procession of persons steps on its platform, watching with pleasure or pain the hand spin around and stop suddenly and with terrible decision somewhere on the dial. The women as nearly simulate a strip tease as propriety will allow, throwing off coat, hat, gloves and purse, like ballast from a sinking blimp."

The censors have relaxed restrictions on weather reports, "due to improved defenses and other war conditions." This should release a record amount of pent-up Chamber of Commerce oratory on the climate, and appreciation of the ability to run around in it, mostly afoot.

"We ought to stay out of bad company, but still it is pretty hard to keep from running with each other." — (Kansas City Times.)—Just what the former good neighbor, now bad neighbor Argentina thinks.

The Russians continue to thoroughly pummel the Nazi legions. It looks like Herr Hitler, who recently announced, "We are at the Dnieper, and here I stand," would have to make other arrangements, or do it alone.

The Older Girls have filed objections to Old Man Oregon, as depicted by cartoonists, without whiskers, with the figure of a star halfback, and slicked up in evening clothes. The sartorial perfections reminds them too much of a 76-year-old democratic senator addicted to night clubs and dancing.

"16½-Ft. cruiser, leaks so bad; bunks get soggy if it rains; motors runs part time; O. K. if you don't take it in the water. MU 4554."—(Wanted Oregonian.)—Fit to be hung on a hickory limb.

Welfare surveys show juvenile delinquency has increased 53 fold, in the land, while adult sinning remains "at the norm," whatever that is. This may be due to the senior sinners not getting caught.

The President is reportedly vexed by the globe-trotting of the five senators who recently visited the war fronts. None of them put the prime minister of New Zealand up to recommending a fourth term.

BLUE SALE OKEHED

Washington, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The federal communications commission has approved sale of the Blue Network by Radio Corporation of America to Edward J. Noble, president of American Broadcasting System, creating a fourth independent nation-wide network.

Something For Dante

If Mussolini is familiar with that great classic, the "Divine Comedy" composed by his fellow countryman, Alighieri Dante, he must appreciate more than ever before the descriptive passages regarding the sufferings of "the sinners by malice including all forms of fraud and treachery."

For Il Duce, assuming the press reports are essentially correct, must certainly be experiencing a "hell on earth" which closely approximates the sufferings of the viciously damned described by the great Italian author.

ACCORDING to recent dispatches Mussolini is in Milan, trying to form an anti-Badoglio government. The Germans are telling him with a gun in their fist what to do on one side, and the Milanese are threatening him with death and destruction on the other.

And meanwhile his German pals are destroying his own country mile by mile, spreading such terror and hatred among the Italian masses, that for generations the modern Germans will be regarded in Italy with a fear and loathing only comparable to the sentiments of the ancient Romans for the brutal and rapacious Huns.

AND yet if Mussolini does not continue his efforts to form a pro-Nazi anti-Badoglio government in northern Italy, the Germans will make short shift of him; but how can such a government be formed when many of the people of that country are fleeing in terror from the Nazi legions, and before their eyes, the country they love and presumably wish to defend is, with its richest treasures, being put to the torch, the bayonet and the bomb—and by the very people they are supposed to embrace, and under whose beneficent rule they are supposed to spend the remainder of their days!

IT would certainly take another Dante to PROPERLY picture the hot-spot Benito, the fake 20th Century Caesar, is in at the present writing to get the supreme irony and tragedy—yet tragedy without dignity—which the serio-comic spectacle involves!

England Slumps?

A newspaper man just returned from England has an interesting story to tell. He was also in England during the "blitz."

It is a very different England today, he says.

When England was fighting for its life, there was not only sublime faith and courage as well as complete unity everywhere, there was an amazing humor. Every man in the street was a warrior and a happy one. The women were no less intrepid and light-hearted. England "in extremis" WAS truly inspiring.

BUT today, with the defeat of Germany assured, destruction no longer threatening, there has been a tremendous let-down, both physically and spiritually.

Evidences of weariness and boredom are becoming more and more apparent. The amazing British humor is dwindling, and the disposition to understatement and taking whatever comes with a smile, has all but vanished. Differences and dissensions are beginning to crop out, political and otherwise. The Labor party is looking somewhat askance at the Conservatives; and the old Liberals are beginning to feel their oats and wonder what the Churchill government really plans to do regarding the Beveridge plan.

Not the war, but what is going to happen after it, is becoming more and more the outstanding topic of conversation and concern.

The changed situation worries the returning newspaper man.

BUT it should not.

Nothing could be more natural or more characteristic of the English people than this change in spirit with the change in conditions.

When conditions are at the worst John Bull is always at his best. When the battle is the toughest he fights the hardest.

When the going gets easier, the danger passes, J. B. is inclined to be bored and look for trouble somewhere else—usually at home. For phlegmatic though he may be, John Bull really loves to fight.

AT any rate, instead of worrying about this change in British morale, one might better rejoice in it.

For that quality of fighting hardest when the going gets toughest is what has saved England from defeat and what is winning this war.

More Handwriting

Having been on the fence ever since Hitler marched into Poland, and at one time more than friendly with the Nazi agents making Lisbon their European headquarters, Portugal has at last decided to turn the Azores air bases over to the United Nations.

There is only ONE explanation for this. Portugal has not only decided Germany is beaten, but Germany is powerless to effectively resist.

And this means that all danger of Franco ever joining in the war on the side of the Axis has passed—at least in her closest neighbor's opinion.

If this were not true, little Lisbon, so vulnerable from German-occupied France and from friendly Spain, would never have dared thus throw her gauntlet in Der Fuehrer's face.

This department still believes the fighting in Europe is far from over. But Germany is no longer fighting for victory, she is fighting for the best bargain she can get out of defeat.

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.

PELLAGRA WITHOUT PELLAGRA

One reason why pellagra is frequently unrecognized in all parts of the United States and



Dr. Brady

among people of means as well as among poorer people is that in many cases the characteristic skin lesions from which the disease takes its name (pellagra is derived from Italian words meaning rough skin) never appear. Another reason why the disease is not properly diagnosed in many cases is that the medical profession is too glibly, too many doctors accepted as "common sense" or "scientific fact" the half-baked utterance or dictum—probably straight from the best advertised clinic—that anyone will get all the vitamins he needs from a well varied or well balanced diet, and that a physician with a large practice among the better class of people will see only a few cases in a year in which he may suspect nutritional deficiency—this smug view was expressed in print by the mouthpiece of the best advertised clinic.

The patient may present a train of symptoms characteristic of neurasthenia, anxiety state or other neurosis, say Drs. Spies and Butt, in their illuminating chapter on Vitamins and Avitaminosis in Duncan's Diseases of Metabolism (Saunders, '42) and Dr. Mc Lester, in his Nutrition and Diet in Health and Disease (Saunders, '39) says that sometimes there is little more than anorexia (poor appetite), loss of weight and a change in personality, and adds that this was emphasized by J. B. Mc Lester, who made the significant observation that an appreciable number of the pellagrins in the Hillman hospital, Birmingham, gave a history of having been admitted in previous years with the diagnosis of neurasthenia. Moral (By Brady): When a doctor opines you have "neurasthenia" you may be reasonably sure there's something the matter, but, gosh, how long would you mess around with the doctor if he admitted he couldn't tell what in tarnation ailed you? This is not to imply that if I were the doctor I could tell any better than the next doctor what in tarnation ailed you at that stage of the disease, but just that you are only kidding yourself if you play along with the notion that it's your nerves. Nor does it mean that anyone who imagines or has been told by a doctor that he or she has "neurasthenia"

really has pellagra since pellagra (pellagra in a comparatively mild form, without the characteristic skin manifestations of the full-blown disease). Offhand I can think of at least half a dozen other things that may masquerade for a while as "neurasthenia." If the patient is not curious to know what really is the matter, but I shall not mention any of them. This is a talk about unrecognized pellagra.

The child with mild pellagra is anemic, poorly developed, sluggish in reactions, retarded in school. The child generally prefers refined carbohydrate foods, so-called "breakfast foods" and the like sweetened, toasted, pre-digested, starchy, inadequate for good nutrition. The child is irritable, listless, apathetic, tired, too tired to play normally with healthy children, too tired to rest, fretful, sleeping poorly, waking up crying, complaining of vague pain in the abdomen or of soreness of tongue or lips, and of cramps or burning sensations in legs. The child may have "indigestion" and sometimes vomiting, or alternating periods of constipation and diarrhea. Mothers usually feed the child iron or some kind of "tonic," in the belief that the child doesn't get the strength from his food. If the child doesn't get the strength from his food it is because it isn't there—the vitamin B complex, and especially the nicotinic acid component of the B complex has been carefully removed from the food in the process of refinement.

Pellagra develops when the individual gets insufficient vitamin B complex, particularly nicotinic acid (lately named niacin). One way to provide an adequate supply of niacin and the other B complex vitamins is quite simple—substitute plain wheat, entire, cracked or ground to meal or flour—or refined white flour in the daily diet. But this is merely by way of prevention.

For the infant or young child, or for that matter the adult, with manifestations of pellagra, a very good remedy is a daily ration of from one-half to three or four teaspoonsful of a palatable syrup containing 500 units of B₁, 10 milligrams of niacin, etc., to the teaspoonful. This B complex syrup contains also some iron gluconate and manganese.

In an early talk we'll continue this discussion of pellagra. (Copyright, 1943, John F. Dille Co.)

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certainly by no means divinely inspired.

YET timid souls amongst our leaders say these well-known facts of history, which stand out so obviously they cannot be ignored except by effort, should not be mentioned now for fear of offending our allies. They are the same people who still think it is an insult to Stalin to call him a communist.

Our allies are proud of their empires. No senators in those nations are advocating dismemberment in the interests of a better world, or evidently caring much about offending us by moving their commissioners and governors back into imperialistic points of power.

OTHER methods of discrediting the traveling senators are being followed, one accusing them of politics. Their talk and actions plainly showed they had been too close to death to have much politics left in them when they got back.

None except possibly Senator Chandler seemed to represent General MacArthur's views and Chandler is a democrat. Indeed, there is not likely to be any politics in the matter hereafter. All that the advocates of these views seem to want is a full appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt and the administration executives of the necessities of American interests.

HUNTERS WARNED ON MEXICAN AMMUNITION

Ft. Douglas, Utah, Oct. 13—(U.P.)—The Ninth Service Command today warned western hunters, ranchers and farmers against use of allegedly defective .30-06 rifle ammunition, marked as being manufactured in Mexico.

The office of Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., commanding general, issued the warning after being advised by the provost marshal general that a Coalville, Utah, rancher had been injured when his rifle burst at the chamber in firing one of the shells.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify. 3:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Washington Letter
Analysis and Comment

by HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Congressman, Fourth Oregon District

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8—(Special Correspondence)—Now we are told by Charles E. Wilson, acting head of the War Production Board (during the absence of Donald Nelson who is in Egypt and is not expected home for several weeks), that so far as producing alumina from clay is concerned, there may or may not be manpower difficulties in Oregon and Washington but that is not the immediate reason for refusing to permit the construction of an alumina-from-clay plant.

Not long ago, you may recall, the WPB announced refusal of permission to build such a plant—or plants—because of the shortage of manpower.

Now, Wilson says, we no longer need the additional alumina supplies. In fact, and I quote him word for word: "We have aluminum running out of our ears." Some forms of manufactured aluminum are needed, he says, such as extrusions and forgings and castings—but not raw aluminum—there is plenty of that. So we no longer need to consider developing new processes for extracting the light metal from clay.

THERE is a small stockpile of bauxite that has been shipped in from across the Caribbean and shipping is easy from there now, due to the elimination of the submarine menace. The bauxite deposits in Arkansas are sufficient to last about two years at the present rapid rate of mining. Wilson estimates, therefore, that we have ample raw aluminum for three years. He had already voiced the opinion that it would take about three years to get the three proposed alumina-from-clay plants into commercial production on a satisfactory scale.

This information was developed in a meeting of some Oregon and Washington members of congress with Mr. Wilson. Near the end of the conference, since I could not make certain things he had said add up, I asked some questions. Here they are—almost exactly word for word (we did not have a stenographer report of the meeting):

Question—We only have three years of alumina supply in sight in this country?

Answer—Yes.

Q—And it will take three years to get the clay process into production on a quantity basis?

A—Yes.

Q—Does that mean that you and the War Production Board calculate that the war will end some little time before our three-year supply of alumina is exhausted?

A—Oh—No!

In view of the well known fact that we can obtain alumina from only two sources—by boat from South America or by taking it from our own clay deposits—after the Arkansas deposits are exhausted.

I am still wondering just what sort of magic Mr. Wilson and the War Production Board would use to make airplanes to fight with if the war should happen to go against us and the Caribbean closed to shipping again. Sounds to me as if they would take a longer gamble on this vital metal than most folks would.

WE should, we must, develop our own source of alumina. We will be helpless in the modern world unless we do. We should do it now. If it is necessary to do it in spite of the WPB, it somehow must be done.

THE committee (unofficial) of members of congress from Oregon, Washington and California that was organized last week to investigate and protest the recent WPB directive stopping the allocation of war contracts on the Pacific coast due to the manpower shortage is doing some effective work—and getting some amazing information.

Last week we interviewed some executives from "down town" and here is about what they told us:

Everything is going fine. Special committees from the manpower commission working in conjunction with WPB, and having local regional authority, will review and pass upon future contracts (including renewal and new) and will approve them if local investigation reveals sufficient manpower available. Thus, they point out, no really deserving plant will be put out of business.

This committee is meeting

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 13, 1933
(It was Friday)

Germany insists upon equality in armament with rest of world, and threatens to withdraw from League unless wishes granted. France insists equality will mean another world war.

Tax valuation of Jackson county is placed at \$24,700,870.

Partly cloudy. High 81, low 31 degrees.

Pear marketing code is signed by Secretary Wallace after long delay.

Work starts on Tiller-Trail road.

Chinese pheasant season to open Sunday for 17 days.

Business shows improvement on coast past week.

Mrs. Roosevelt is first woman to sew a NRA label on her winter coat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 13, 1923
(It was Saturday)

Valley Comice pears sell in London for \$3 per box.

George W. Dunn of Ashland is elected grand commander of the Knights Templar of Oregon.

Siskiyou hold-up is arrested at Marshfield. Descriptions of bandits are sent out by Southern Pacific. Pair of discarded overalls only clue. Another suspect is held at Roseburg.

Yankees defeat Giants, 8 to 4, to even world series at two-all.

Wholesale murder plot is revealed by confession of nephew of cripple.

Continued fair. High 73, low 36 degrees.

DRAFT CALLS TWICE

New Bedford, Mass.—(U.P.)—George H. Sylvia is in the army again after being drafted twice within 2½ years.

First called for service in January, 1941, he was discharged from the army 10 months later under legislation deferring men above the age of 38. Sylvia, who has a wife and a 3-month-old son, recently was drafted for the second time.

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