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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

As usual at the start of the duck shooting season tomorrow hunters are warned to be cautious. They should also fly low if at all, and not quick between sunrise and sunset. The next day the upland bird shooting season opens. Rural residents should not run around their backyards or meadows waving a feather duster.

"Month after month the Japs have been pulling in their horns, a little at a time," the esteemed Klamath Falls News-Herald opines. If as militarily foxy as reputed, the little brown rascals have also started rolling up their forked tails.

Dogwood trees, that forgot to do it last spring, and a couple of potential upstate candidates for the U. S. senate, have started to bloom.

In the international picture it looks like several of the Axis puppet nations are getting ready to say: We surrender—when do we eat?

"NO SPEECHES MAR INTERESTING MEET."—(Hillside Oregon Journal).—The millennium draws nigh.

A Connecticut youth, 24, failed to report to his draft board for induction into the military service. An angered court sent him into "exile." The young man had an alibi, viz.: a country that never did anything for me. The country did something for him when it put him into the CCC's and shipped him to pleasant places with more food to eat than he had ever known before. No military discipline was upon him in that organization. Statesmen and welfare workers argued it would make him "war minded."

A democratic senator from Utah, during a discussion of the national debt came forth with the allegation the same "is an asset not a liability." It is viewed as the most stemwinding logic since the dawn of reasoning, though some of the brightest minds in Congress were unable to follow it. The idea has all the lure and charm of the 1933 notion, everybody should go broke and be prosperous. It was called "spending to save." Several tried it and were unable to lift themselves over the financial fence by pulling on the seat of their pants. Any day now the word will come the millions lavished under Lend-Lease to foreign lands will never be paid but come back seven-fold and make everybody too rich for their own good.

The Harry Dunn twins of the C. Pl. district observed their 12th birthday this week. It is hoped they grow up to be as good a shortstop as their dad, who is now a prosperous, but won't admit it farmer.

Argentina, the former "good neighbor" nation, especially coddled by the state department, now threatens to break with the Axis. This will leave her a bad neighbor to everybody.

YES, WHY DON'T THEY?

"The constant declaration that every man is 'made' by his mother or wife is very sweet and polite, of course, but there are objections to the gallantry; every foolish, incapable woman manages to get her share of flattery out of the statement; many a woman believes she 'made' her husband when she has actually been a millstone about his neck. . . . There are millions of worthless men. (I believe this is admitted by everyone.) Why do not their women folk 'make' them, if it is so easy?"—(Larned Tiller & Toller).—Looks like a post-war job for the Older Girls.

So What?

Trying to play up the declaration of war by Italy as a major victory strikes this department as somewhat silly.

The victory came when Italy surrendered and joined the allies against Germany six weeks ago. NOT yesterday.

On September 8 Badoglio called upon the Italian army to lay down their arms and resist by force any effort to make them do otherwise.

The Germans proceeded to make such an effort, and have been working at it pretty hard ever since. So war DE FACTO has been the result—the declaration merely confirms it.

PRECISELY how serious the Italian resistance has been is not clear. But certainly what was left intact of the Italian army has not been fighting WITH the Germans! If they have been fighting at all, they must have been fighting AGAINST them.

Whether this formal war declaration will persuade them to fight any harder of course remains to be seen.

JUDGING the future by the past, however, what fighting the Italians DO decide upon now will not be much of a war factor. There is a chance the fiendish tactics of the "Huns" at Naples will arouse what belligerency there is remaining in the blood of Julius Caesar's descendants, and the appeal of defending their women and children and their homes, may also have SOME weight.

But that the formal declaration of war, announced with such a fanfare yesterday, really will make any material difference or materially change the war situation—in Italy or anywhere else—is, to express it mildly, extremely conjectural.

Far more likely the declaration per se will make no earthly difference as far as the essential factors of the Italian or the European situation are concerned.

How Would Italy Vote?

The only important feature of this Italian declaration of war—as we see it—is the fact that it was formally signed and accepted by Stalin, as well as by Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt.

Heretofore Stalin has been conspicuous by his absence both in joint allied conferences, and in placing his John Hancock on the dotted line regarding ANY WRITTEN agreements.

But in this instance, we are assured, Joe came in with his best Spencerian and the red Kremlin seal to boot, which makes the incident of genuine historical importance.

PARTICULARLY so because of the following paragraph in the document:

"It is understood that nothing can detract from the absolute and untrammeled right of the people of Italy by constitutional means to decide on the democratic form of government they will eventually have."

In other words the Badoglio government agrees to join the allies in driving the Germans out of Italy. When this job has been done, then the aforesaid government, having redeemed its declared pledge will presumably withdraw from the war, and the people of Italy will decide upon the form of DEMOCRATIC government they wish, by regular constitutional means, i. e.—again presumably—a plebiscite.

NOTE that "DEMOCRATIC form."

The people of Italy will not be free to choose any form, neither a fascist or nazi, nor communist form—at least of the type now functioning in Soviet Russia.—But it must be (if this extract as transmitted by wire is correct, and we assume it is), a DEMOCRATIC form. To sign such a pledge is surely some concession for Mr. Josef Stalin to make.

NOW before Mussolini, Italy was a constitutional monarchy, patterned somewhat after that of Great Britain, with a king as the executive, two houses of parliament and a responsible ministry—only one of the former being an elective body.

No doubt a return to such a monarchy would be considered, a return to a democratic FORM, although under the House of Savoy, Italy never approached the degree of democracy achieved in England.

However, would the people of Italy so vote?

In a free untrammelled election our guess is they would NOT. But with King Emanuel presumably still occupying the throne and the real master of Italy, General Badoglio who is an ardent royalist, at his side our guess is the final official count, in view of the confused post-war conditions, would never turn the House of Savoy out!

Quo Vadis?

Assuming the above prediction stands up, what will be the ultimate fate of Italy?

Ah, there is a question, brethren, as IS a question. We doubt if even the Quiz Kids, coached by H. V. Kaltenborn and Dorothy Thompson could correctly answer it.

For there are so many imponderables, and so much depends upon the nature and terms of the European peace treaty.

BUT our GUESS is—it's only a guess—if the popular plebiscite is held, and the House of Savoy is officially reinstated, there will be a revolution—the royal house will be overthrown by force as it was in Spain and some form of dictatorship of the proletariat will succeed it.

We said SOME form.

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 IS NOT QUITE A CURE-ALL

I hesitate to mention any more of the troubles calcium is good for, lest some bright young man inquire whether it is a cure-all.

Among the ailments for which I have recommended the use of calcium as a remedy, I can recall the following:

As an anti-acid for stomach acidity, heartburn, water-brash and "gas," prepared chalk (calcium carbonate) in five-grain or ten-grain doses as needed. This is preferable to soda or magnesia, disturbs the acid-base balance in blood and tissues less than other alkalis.

Injecting into a vein a ten percent solution of calcium chloride or calcium gluconate (10 c.c.) to relieve the painful cramps of poisoning by black widow spider bite, the colic of lead poisoning, gallstone colic or ureteral (kidney stone) colic.

Taking once or twice a day, preferably after evening meal and with or after some milk at bedtime, fifteen grains of dicalcium phosphate and calcium gluconate with 750 units of vitamin D, in wafer or capsules, to prevent or relieve cramps in the legs or arms or both at night. (Adult tetany.)

Taking two or three such wafers daily to relieve or stop hot flashes at the menopause.

Feeding infant or child one such wafer daily to relieve or cure obstinate eczema.

A similar ration of calcium with vitamin D every day to moderate or prevent hay fever, asthma or hyperesthetic rhinitis.

Ditto to prevent or lessen severity of migraine attacks.

A single dose or two of calcium gluconate and dicalcium phosphate with vitamin D for ordinary "neuragic" headache or neuralgia.

Many individuals who suffer more or less from allergy become less susceptible to the disagreeable reactions if they supplement their ordinary diet with such a calcium ration daily.

Persons who suffer from chilblains in cold or wet winter weather acquire relative immunity to the trouble if they increase their calcium intake either by supplementing the diet

as suggested or by following a high calcium diet—which means taking not less than a quart of milk daily, any and every kind of cheese available, egg yolks, nuts, peanuts, peas, beans, turnips, cabbage, greens, olives, oysters, onions, dried prunes, cauliflower, carrots, dried figs, broccoli, avocado.

From time to time some reader reports that he or she has obtained lasting relief from "neuritis" or "rheumatism" by taking calcium.

I believe every sufferer from paralysis agitans, otherwise known as shaking palsy and Parkinson's disease, should take a similar daily ration of calcium, which tends to prevent "freezing" or rigidity in the muscles—the main cause of disability.

In every instance some vitamin D should be taken along with calcium, to insure assimilation and utilization of the calcium.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Thirteen at Thirty-Two
I am 32 years of age. Have had thirteen children, seven of whom are living. Six of them wet the bed. Doctors say there is no way to stop it. (Mrs. F. A.)

Answer—Send a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for pamphlet "The Bed-Wetting Habit." Or send twenty cents if you want us to address your envelope.

Letting It Harmless
Daughter, with baby nine months old, has a great craving for lettuce—eats two or three heads of lettuce a day. Please let me know if this is harmful. (Mrs. R. E. W.)

Answer—It is harmless. So is the habit of eating raw potato, wheat, rice, turnip, carrot, onion, cucumber, tomato, celery, cabbage, apple, or whatever one likes raw, provided it is fresh and clean.

I had tried many internal and external remedies for an allergic rash, but they did not help me. I sent for your pamphlet, and inside of two days felt relief and in a week the rash cleared up and has not returned. I need not tell you how grateful I am for the style of pipe you prefer. (H. G.)

Answer—Ah-ah! I'm wondering through the month without smoke. Don't tempt me. Any reader may have the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" if he provides a three-cent stamped envelope bearing his address and asks for it, without a clipping. Those who do not wish to provide the stamped addressed envelope may send twenty cents for the pamphlet. (Copyright, 1943, John F. Dille Co.)

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)

of those raids. Allowing 100 men for 100 planes in the part-way fighter protection and ten men to a bomber, you can, assuredly, conclude about 390 bombers went on the raid.

A loss of 29 is much less than 10 per cent considered a successful fighting ratio. This loss would be roughly 7.4 per cent.

Actually, our air war against Germany has continued to expand sharply of late. Bomb loads dropped the first ten days this month were nearly as high as those dropped the whole month of September. The number of Nazi planes shot down was greater the first ten days of October than the whole month of September.

The decisiveness of the campaign depends on the immediate future. If operations can continue to be expanded losses no doubt will be heavy, but results will prove the blitz eminently successful. Aside from the destruction accomplished, it must be considered the bulk of German planes-fighting strength is now concentrated in the homeland to meet this attack, thus making things easier for us in Italy and Russia. On this front the remaining German air forces can be destroyed.

In truth, military air enthusiasts confidently expect the back of German production and morale can yet be broken into complete defeat by this means alone, although authorities outside the air force are just as sure that invasion by land army will be necessary.

ON ITS face, the government accumulation of 200,000,000 pounds of butter, while denying civilians enough of this food, would seem to be another bureaucratic lapse. That much but-

HEARING

difficulties overcome instantly with Sonotone. Write SAM METE, P. O. Box 582 for FREE Home Demonstration.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY PLANS FORMATION 'TEEN AGE CLUB'

Grants Pass, Oct. 14—(Sp.)—

Josephine county defense council at its meeting Tuesday went on record as favoring the formation of a "Teen Age club in Grants Pass, and authorized an investigation of all council expenditures for the past three months to determine whether any civilian defense funds would be available to help finance the club. Any funds available will be allocated through the war service branch of the civilian defense organizations, which has recreation as one of its functions.

Louis Gerlinger and Niel R. Allen told defense council members that the club's headquarters would be in the old Cave Shop building and that it was hoped to put the club in operation by the first of November. They said that approximately \$1000 would be needed to open the club and estimated its cost of operation for each school year at \$5000.

The city council at its last meeting recommended that its portion, approximately \$500, of the remaining city-county summer recreation fund be used to help finance the youth center. Gerlinger and Allen expressed the hope that the county court would also recommend that their remaining portion of the fund be used for the "Teen Age club, making a total of almost \$1000.

CHIANG EXPECTED TO ATTEND MOSCOW MEET

London, Oct. 14—(U.P.)—The Daily Sketch said today that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is expected to attend a projected Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference in Moscow.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, already have discussed Chiang's participation in the conference, it said.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, Oct. 14—(Sp.)—

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Hood and daughters Helen and Suzanne entertained a group of relatives at their home on Sunday, the occasion being Suzanne's second birthday anniversary. Present were Mrs. Alice Hood, Wanda Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McCoy and children of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McGraw and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Eagle Point. Also Mrs. Alice Lewis of Seattle, great-grandmother of Suzanne, who spent the week-end at the Hood home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tulare are moving into their new home, near the former Sylvanite mine, on the Sams Valley road. Sunday guests at Mr. Ella Patrick were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cardwell and their daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Faye Watters and daughter, all of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Patrick accompanied them back to Klamath Falls for a visit at the Cardwell home.

Kenneth Cook, employed in the shipyards at Portland, spent the week-end here with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Davis.

Recent guests at the William Autenrieth home were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Orr of Yreka, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert of Grants Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Shoup of Klamath Falls. Also Mrs. Beulah Nathan and daughter Barbara of Medford, daughter and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Autenrieth.

Local Red Cross leaders are urging more ladies or girls to assist in making of surgical sponges, each Monday, in the council room of the City Hall. It is believed that many more can spare an hour or more, with this work, especially since school has started. Any time given will be appreciated.

Members of the Odd Fellow lodge are making elaborate plans for entertainment when they are hosts to the Rebekahs on October 16.

Sgt. Robert Kenaston, M. P., arrived home October 13 from Alaska to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kenaston, while recuperating from injuries received while with the army in Alaska.

Air Cadet Kelly Clement has recently been transferred from the army air field at Santa Ana to the field at Blythe, Calif.

Minute Maids



Girl Scouts save their pennies to buy war stamps, and help sell stamps, too, with the aid of the treasury department Minute Maid poster. Medford Girl Scouts council is one of the agencies which benefit from the Community Chest, which starts its annual drive for funds here next Monday.

70 INJURED WHEN TRAIN DERAILED

Miles City, Mont., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—More than 70 persons were injured, five critically, today when an eastbound Milwaukee passenger train, the Olympian, careened off a single track 11 miles west of Miles City. No one was killed.

(Seattle spokesmen for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad said preliminary reports indicated a broken rail was responsible for the derailment.)

The 400 passengers were thrown violently to the floors and ends of the cars when all 16 coaches plunged off the track just after the train had rounded a wide curve. One soldier hurtled through a window and landed, injured, a few feet from his coach.

A special hospital train bearing doctors, nurses and nurses' aides went to the scene from Miles City shortly after the accident, which occurred at 5:40 a. m., MWT.

REDS AND BLUES START NEW WAR

Fourth Corps Headquarters, Oregon Maneuver Area, Oct. 14 (U.P.)—Red and blue forces today moved into new bivouacs and assembly areas preparing to launch the sixth problem of maneuver warfare in the central Oregon battle games.

Having been reshuffled to give both units combat practice in attack and withdrawals, men of both armies will face their former "buddies" in arms as "enemies."

Red and blue troops will hear the phases of the sixth war problem reviewed by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commanding general and maneuver director.

WALKOUTS SPREAD IN ALABAMA COAL FIELDS

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—A flurry of walkouts spread through the Alabama coal fields today, closing several large steel company shafts, as over 4,000 union miners quit work in apparent protest of the government's action in returning the country's mines to private management.

DOG WAS SAVED

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 14—(U.P.)—Carl Gustafson, 55, saw that the automobile was going to run down his niece's dog. He ran into the street to save the pet. Gustafson died yesterday of injuries received when hit by the car. The dog was uninjured.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Dan Miles allows he's swimming right in style these days. Dan's always made a point of finishing up whatever food was put before him. "Don't make sense to waste food just to be stylish," he says.

Now out comes an etiquette authority who says it's wartime fashion to take only what you're going to eat—and finish it up clean—because "Food Fights for Freedom."

As Doc Mitchell says, "Most folks eat too much anyway. Man and boy, I've watched this town

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 14, 1933

(It was Saturday)

Germany renounces arms pact when right to arm is refused by Lofn. Chancellor Hitler comes out for "real peace and honor." Versailles treaty.

Oregon defeats Washington 6 to 0, when Mikulak scores only touchdown. Climax victory for Coach Prink Callison, former Medford mentor. Medford defeated by Crescent City, 7 to 0.

Week of next June 3 set as dates for Diamond Jubilee.

Youth charged with forgery tries suicide, but will recover.

Lane county resident launches recall movement against Governor Meier.

Fair and balmy. High 71, low 31 degrees.

Congress to embody 30-hour week in new law.

George Iverson to organize a Taxpayers league here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 14, 1913

(It was Sunday)

Authorities seeking for a woman wearing khaki pants and walking south on Pacific highway for questioning in Siskiyou tunnel attempted train hold-up and quadruple murders.

Four prisoners in county jail at Jacksonville cut hole in roof and escape. A stick of wood was used to punch a hole in the roof.

Fair. High 73, low 39 degrees.

American Legion national meet opens, and resolution adopted denouncing the Klu Klux Klan.

Yankess defeat Giants 8 to 4 to win World Series.

Sen. Borah in speech declares "dry law violators are like Bolsheviks."

Ashland loses to Grants Pass 7 to 6 in football game.

The Rock of Gibraltar has been in British possession since 1713.

ENJOY INEXPENSIVE PRIZE-WINNING ORANGE MARMALADE

It's Easy To Make Anytime With This Simple Recipe

- 6 Medium Sliced Oranges (2 lbs. Sliced)
- 6 Cups Water
- 1/2 Cup Lemon Juice (About 6 lemons)
- 1 Package M.C.P. Pectin
- 9 1/2 Level Cups Sugar (Measured ready for use)

1. Cut oranges in cartwheels with very sharp knife to make slices thin as possible. Discard the large flat peel ends. Sliced fruit should weigh 2 pounds.

2. Put sliced fruit in 8-quart kettle. Add the water and lemon juice.

3. Bring to a quick boil; boil gently for 1 hour (uncovered). If peel is not tender in 1 hour, boil until tender.

4. Measure the cooked material. Due to boiling, the volume will be reduced below 7 cups. Add water to make total peel and juice exactly 7 cups.

5. Put back in kettle. Stir in M.C.P. Pectin; continue stirring and bring to a full boil.

6. Add sugar (previously measured). Stir gently until it has reached a full rolling boil, and BOIL EXACTLY 4 MINUTES. Remove from fire; skim and stir by turns for 5 minutes.

7. Pour into jars. If you use pint or quart jars, seal hot and invert jars on lids until Marmalade begins to set. Then, shake well and set jars upright. This keeps the peel evenly distributed throughout.

NOTE: This recipe works equally well with Navel Oranges or Valencia.

When either variety is overripe and peel is soft, use 3/4-cup Lemon Juice instead of 1/2-cup. (Be sure to discard any seeds.) This recipe makes 7 pounds of prize-winning Orange Marmalade.