

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

In order to save labor, the sleeves of men's shirts will be made longer this fall. It is one of many things to laugh up them about.

It is too early for political live wires to wander home from the shipyards to run for the legislature next spring.

Wyandotte K. Rooster, who all his days wanted to be a glamorous Chinese pheasant, passed away suddenly in mistake for one yes.

"Wanted—Couple needed to work badly. Oakland Goat Dairy."—(Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.)—Don't worry; they probably will.

Wendell Willkie, favorite target of vegetable-throwing and infatuated New Deal idolaters in the 1940 presidential campaign, is again willing to face the issues and duck the well aimed turnips. In his opening remarks, he swings vigorously at the Four Term tomfoolery, without regard for what the British premier or the London Mail thinks about it.

HOWDY, NEIGHBOR!

(Coots Bay Times)

"The American way proved itself on Coots Bay last night. In the face of odor bombs and burning sulphur planted by vandals, more than 200 men and women jammed the North Bend city hall and took part in the first public discussion of the proposal to consolidate North Bend and Marshfield into a new and greater city."

Auto manufacturers report for some time after peace (as it will be called), there "will be no radical changes in autos." Many hope the first radical change will be the removal of the radical from behind the steering wheel.

The proposed federal sales tax, to provide war revenue and eradicate the present fantastic tax notions, was the recipient of a mighty and unexpected boost over the week-end. It was opposed and condemned by the CIO.

So far no hunter has been shot for a winged and feathered creature of the meadows and the lakes. This is due to the careful hunter being careful with shells at \$2 each.

"Fox Valley—The third attempt to charivari the Weidmanns succeeded Thursday night."—(Salem Statesman.)—The charm worked charmingly, the third time.

PROBLEM OF PROPRIETY!

Bend Bulletin

"Someone asks of a Portland paper if it remembers when a woman sitting beside you in a restaurant didn't blow cigarette smoke in your face. Or when we ask—the gals who had finished eating left the counter or the table so that those who were waiting for a place could sit down?"

The Polish underground announces the death of Hugo Dietz, "the most hated German in Poland." His demise was due to heart failure, superinduced by seven bullets in the back, as he strutted down a Warsaw street. He was "an evil rapacious creature, with no humanity left in him. Even for a Nazi he was despicable," the report says. His epitaph is an epithet.

It turned off chilly and the occupant of the only linen duster west of the Rockies has folded same up, until the robins nest next spring.

Of all the wrestlers that ever lived, either in the U.S.A. or Europe, Frank Gotch was the peerless champion.

Parent-Teachers Week

A lot of people are worried about what kind of world we are going to have tomorrow and just how this nation is going to meet all the changes and solve the many problems in days to come. The young folks of today, citizens of tomorrow, are going to play an important role in the critical post-war era. We had better make very certain that their education—at home and in school—prepares them well for tremendous responsibilities that will come with citizenship.

There is ample reason for concern in the increasing flood of juvenile delinquency. This is an age of conflicting and confusing ideas, of shifting populations and broken homes. Unless sound, practical, far-reaching steps are taken NOW the very foundation of the nation will be in danger.

EDUCATION does not automatically produce men and women of high and democratic ideals. In some countries we have seen it produce children who are militant and brutal. If distorted facts are drilled into plastic young minds the inevitable product will be hatred and intolerance. Education can well become a two-edged sword—dangerous if misdirected. That is why we must be doubly certain here that the twig is bent in the right direction—that spiritual and mental training is built upon justice, tolerance, cooperation and responsibility. The responsibility lies with the home, the church and the school.

THE man who has probably had more to do with juvenile miscreants than any other person suggests the Parent-Teachers Associations as an avenue of correcting the increasing juvenile delinquency problem.

"Today's tragic picture speaks of parental and community neglect of young people. A wayward child's misbehavior can be usually traced to lack of proper guidance and supervision during the formative years. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers with local PTA groups in almost every community can better than any other help to counteract the social unrest and craving for excitement that inevitably accompany war, and that lead, inevitably, to youthful crime."

This statement by a man who KNOWS the youth problem throws the spotlight squarely upon the Parent-Teachers groups and offers a ringing challenge to its membership.

AS this is national P.T.A. "Membership Week," it should be understood by BOTH parents and teachers that the job of developing a straight-thinking, responsible generation is impossible without larger, more vigorous membership. The P.T.A. groups are in the role of coordinators of education and child welfare in the homes and schools. The teacher and the parent working together can accomplish wonders.

MEDFORD is fortunate, indeed, to have five active P.T.A. organizations. The smooth and efficient operation of the schools of this community may be attributed, in a generous measure, to this fact. Wartime conditions, however, indicate an urgent need for more and more public interest and active support.

It is to be earnestly hoped that the P.T.A. Membership Week will bring a greater number of mothers, fathers and teachers together than ever before, working intelligently and energetically in bringing to every Medford youngster the utmost in mental, social and spiritual advantages.—H.G.

News Behind

The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

power to prevent aggression and preserve the peace."

The "constitutional processes" presumably means that whatever Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull negotiate with the other nations must be confirmed by the senate, as provided in the constitution.

The "free and sovereign nations" phrase could restrict the league considerably if a literal interpretation of "freedom" is followed. (Is Russia free? Canada? India? The rest of it could mean what Mr. Hull has in mind.

Actually, it means nothing specific. The only real excuse for passing such a generalized resolution is that the administration wanted something on record from congress to prove to the British, Russians, and other nations, that congress this time would not be isolationist as the senate was after the last war.

As Republicans and Democrats are joining in its broad statement, it may serve that purpose, but it does not assure approval of any detailed post-war peace program henceforth. You will recall the last post-war senate overwhelmingly favored a league, but broke up over details of its authority, the greatest detail issue being the use of economic and military sanctions.

THE unity with which the action bespeaks, therefore, may possibly have been over-interpreted. Underneath no one seems to have given ground, certainly not the administration and presumably not the isolationists, although some of their extreme members are likely to fight against even this undefined promise of sympathetic consideration for whatever Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull desire. The resolution is like, more than anything else, a plank in a party platform, presented in

round and glossy phrases, the true meaning of which can only rest in the interpretation which the presidential candidate gives it later in specific statement. Platforms generally are forgotten as soon as written.

Neither is this a declaration of the congress as a whole. Now it can never be that, the senate crowd through Sol Bloom, the house foreign affairs chairman, had usurped their exclusive prerogatives as a treaty counseling agent of the president by getting the Republicans in on the Fulbright resolution which was a joint resolution to be passed by both houses.

They throttled Bloom (and incidentally made him very angry) by ignoring his efforts completely and drawing this simple senate resolution, which will never go to the house.

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.

MAIL TRIBUNE IS THANKED

To the editor:—Now that the third war loan is officially ended, and the returns are piling far above the quota, the Oregon war finance committee wants you to know how much we appreciate your cooperation. You and the Mail Tribune helped build the foundation of public understanding in Jackson County and Oregon without which the structure of bond sales could not have been built. I wish to add my personal thanks to those of the committee.

Gratefully,
Oregon War Finance Committee,
E. C. Sammons,
Chairman.
Portland, Oct. 14.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 18.—(U.P.) Authorities at the Wyoming state prison were notified today that three convicts who escaped Friday night had been sighted driving a stolen car in the mountain country of northwestern Colorado.

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, 268 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CORRECTING A COMMON ERROR OF DIET



Dr. Brady

In my sermon several weeks back I stood aside for a few moments to permit Mrs. H. D. to narrate her adventure with raw potato. Two years ago she weighed 107 pounds, which was not much for a woman aged 38, 63½ inches tall. She couldn't gain an ounce no matter what she did. She then began eating a raw potato daily, and soon found she craved raw potato at times. Now she weighs 120 pounds, feels fine. But now some of her friends warn her it is dangerous to eat raw potatoes at her age.

Eating raw potatoes is never dangerous for anybody. In fact, it is an excellent way to correct common error of diet—that is, the deficiency of most everyday diets in vitamins and minerals. If everybody ate a raw potato daily perhaps it wouldn't matter so much that the ordinary diet is deficient in vitamins and minerals—not that potato contains enough vitamins and minerals to make good the deficiency, but it certainly helps to do so.

The raw potato helped Mrs. H. D. to gain needed weight. Neither raw potato nor potato cooked as you prefer will make a person who is already normal or above normal in weight put on more weight unless he or she consumes extraordinary amounts of potato every day. Pound for pound potato is about one-third as fattening as bread, candy, cake, sweets in general.

But raw potato, or baked potato if you eat the jacket and all, supplies fairly good amounts of the minerals and vitamins in which the average refined diet is deficient. It tends to satisfy the hidden hunger that drives many individuals who are already overweight to indulge in gorges, periodically consuming prodigious amounts of candy, fudge, ice cream, cake or other refined sweets which contain plenty of carbohydrate but little or no essential minerals or vitamins. Some nutrition authorities ad-

vocate the practice of adding suitable quantities of vitamins and minerals to refined white flour, in order to provide everybody with at least some of the vitamins and minerals the average diet fails to provide.

A better way to correct this common error in diet, in my opinion, is explained in a pamphlet, "What to Eat"—for a copy send ten cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address. Just plain wheat as the farmer grows it, not any fancy packaged product. You keep a peck or a few pounds of wheat in the house and every member of the family consumes his share of it daily and very likely hollers for more.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Parkinson's Disease
After taking the Iodin Ration for a month I feel like a new man. Believe it is helping my Parkinson's disease. However, I have increased the dosage to . . . The shaking in my leg seems reduced. Can truthfully say it is working wonders for me. Is there any danger of taking too much? (R. F. C.)

Answer—I hate to disillusion you, sir, but to the best of my knowledge neither the Iodin Ration nor the medicinal dose of iodine or iodides you mention can have any such effect on Parkinson's disease (paralysis agitans, shaking palsy). I do not advise taking iodine or iodides as medicine—you had better leave that for your physician to consider. Indeed, there is danger of taking too much iodine or iodides. New pamphlet on Parkinson's Disease mailed on request—send a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it, but a clipping is not a request. Or if you're too busy to address your own envelope send twenty cents and we'll do it.

Oh, Skinny
I eat a substantial breakfast—such as grapefruit, egg, toast, coffee—at about 7, yet at 10:30 I am not actually hungry but my stomach begins to "growl," which is embarrassing if I am taking dictation in a small office. If I eat some cookies at 10 o'clock it isn't so bad, but I dislike eating between meals. (Miss T. L.) I am 18, 63 inches tall, weigh 118 pounds.

Answer—You are about 8 pounds overweight. You should eat a sandwich or cookies and milk or other substantial mid-morning and mid-afternoon lunch every day, at least until you get up to normal weight. (Copyright, 1948, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note—Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 268 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Olive Barber's

Observations

The speed with which I can solve a problem would indicate that somewhere along the line one of my ancestors had an affair with a century plant. And while I'm willing to bequeath my unfinished rugs and quilts to the grandchildren, I don't want to leave them a lot of half-thought-out problems. What I needed, I saw, was a mental hot house; somebody with a high temperature mind who could take my problems and solve them before my demise threw them into escrow. I picked on a young red headed chap.

So last week when I got to puzzling over why it is that my neighbor mends her furniture and makes over her clothes yet is most wasteful of food, I didn't puzzle long. I went to the young red head. "She made herself a suit out of her husband's old top coat; she polished her own shoes. But she'll peel away half a potato right down to the core. How come?"

"That's an easy one," said he. "There's something funny about food. Once you've produced it, thereafter you respect it. A man who'll pay \$3 for a ticket to a fight will work half an afternoon picking up fifty cents worth of little potatoes, simply because he's the one who prepared the ground, planted, hoed and dug them. Now take you, for instance."

"Yes, do," I interrupted, enchanted with the suggestion. "As an aunt of course." I primly and hastily continued, "since I'm too old to be your sister."

He looked annoyed and continued in a louder voice, "Take you, for instance. You buy every newfangled household gadget that comes along, knowing all the time you'll never bother to learn how to use them. Just throwing your money away, that's what!"

"Dad's money," I firmly interjected. "I'm saving mine to pay for having the house leveled."

I started to give him weights and measurements. From them, I went on to tell him about the summer squash, which I do not like but raise because you can eat peeling and all; more thimble. But he'd left. So now I'm hunting a new problem solver. The turnover is something terrible. Guess it's the war.

NEED 2,000 WACS FOR AIR FORCE

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—An intensive recruiting campaign for WAC enlistments in the army air forces will be started in northern California and Oregon this week, Fourth Air Force headquarters announced today.

The Fourth Air Force is seeking 2,000 recruits as part of a nation-wide drive. The recruits will be permitted to choose the type of job for which they wish to be recommended for assignment, the announcement said. Positions for which air WACS will be sought include link trainer operator, radio operator and mechanic, weather observer and control tower operator.

DANISH SABOTEURS AIM AT NAZI AIR FACILITIES

Stockholm, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—The Danish press service reported today that Danish saboteurs have concentrated on German air fields and aircraft factories in recent blows at the Nazi war machine.

The report said a hangar and a workshop at the huge Kastrup airfield near Copenhagen, one of the foremost German fighter bases in Denmark, was burned down several days ago.

POPE TOLD CONFLICT MOVING TOWARD ROME

London, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—The German envoy to the Vatican has informed Pope Pius XII that the battle of Italy is expected to reach the Rome area within the next few days, Swiss reports said today.

The German ambassador was said to have told the pope that all arrangements have been made to transfer the pontiff and the cardinals to Liechtenstein.

NEW TYPE PLANES WILL ADD PUNCH TO U. S. AIR FORCE

Super-Heavy Bomber, Cannon-Armed Light Bomber, New Fighter Promised.

By Sander S. Klein
United Press Correspondent
Washington, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—A cannon-armed light bomber "three or four years ahead" of its class, a new-type highly versatile fighter plane, and a super long-range heavy bomber will soon add powerful punches to American air might.

In addition, existing types of United States war planes—already proved to be the superior in battle of anything the enemy has yet produced—are undergoing changes which will make them even more potent.

Boost High Score

These disclosures were contained in the second annual report by the office of war information on the performance of United States combat aircraft, which the OWI said had run up a score of better than four-to-one in battle with the enemy.

The army air forces alone destroyed 7,312 enemy planes against a loss of 1,887 army aircraft between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 1, 1943. The figures were not broken down into plane types and the ratios do not reflect fully, for example, the current phase of the European air battle where the number of enemy planes being shot down exceed American planes lost but where the enemy planes are for the most part one-man, small fighter and the American planes are big bombers with 10-man crews.

The OWI warned in its report that the new types and changes in the existing planes, together with other factors, more than likely would prevent the attainment of 1943 aircraft production goals.

Increase Rate Slows

"Although more planes are being built than ever before—7,598 were produced in September, according to the war production board—the rate of increase month by month is lower than that which was originally scheduled and the monthly figure of 10,000 by the end of the year may not be reached," the report said.

Among other causes blamed for that situation by the OWI are engine shortages, maldistribution of raw materials, reorganization of plant layout, labor shortages. The manpower problem was said to be particularly difficult on the west coast.

"In addition to these factors which keep our ever-increasing production from growing at the desired rate, there have been mistakes in production," the report added. "In some cases, models of planes had been allowed to progress too far in the production process before it was discovered that they did not fill combat requirements. Defective parts of many types have been delivered."

Despite these mistakes, the OWI continued, the evidence is conclusive that American planes today are superior in battle to the best the enemy has displayed.

SKIRMISH LOOMS ON OREGON FRONT

Fourth Corps Maneuver headquarters, Ore., Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—At least a good skirmish was expected to develop today on the "Oregon battlefield" following activities of advanced reconnaissance patrols of both the Red and Blue armies as their sixth tactical maneuver problem got underway.

The Red army, under command of Brig. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, was strung out in the vicinity of Horse Ridge. Nearby the guns of the Blues were believed concentrated along Highway 20 east of Brothers, Ore.

RCA SUIT DROPPED

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Federal District Judge John P. Barnes today dismissed the government's anti-trust suit against Radio Corporation of America. The dismissal, which the government requested, was granted after the Federal Communications commission had approved the sale of the National Broadcasting company's blue network.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such case, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Age 20, Japs 17



Only 20 years old, Marine Corporal William L. Mackey has killed 17 Japs for sure, and several "probables." He has just returned from Guadalcanal.

BANKHEAD PLANS ACT TO END FOOD SUBSIDY PROGRAM

Washington, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Sen. John H. Bankhead, D., Ala., announced Saturday that he will introduce this week a bill which would virtually wipe out the government's food subsidy program.

The bill, to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., will differ only slightly from a measure approved last week by the house banking and currency committee, Bankhead said.

Either his bill or the house measure, Bankhead said, would give congress an opportunity for debate leading to a clearcut and final decision on subsidy policy.

The house committee on Thursday approved, 16-10, a bill to extend the life of the CCC to Dec. 31, 1945. The measure would prohibit establishment of ceiling prices on farm products at less than support prices, and meat, butter and other railroad subsidies as of Dec. 31, and forbid any new subsidies with minor exceptions.

The committee rejected War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' request that CCC's borrowed money be increased by \$500,000,000.

COUNTY'S TAXPAYERS HURRY REMITTANCES

Taxpayers of the county are making payments now, at a better than average rate, according to the tax collection department of the sheriff's office. Many have already made their full year payments ahead of schedule. Payments for the 1943-44 tax year are not due until November 1, but are accepted before that date. For full payments made before November 1, a three per cent discount is allowed. For half-year payments a one per cent discount is allowed, and none at all for quarterly payments.

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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 18, 1933
(It was Wednesday)
Denmark irked by Nazi Germany's threat to regain Slesvig province. Sweden and Britain also worried.

President holds farm prices not increased enough. Plans under way to cut food surplus in nation.

Continued fair. High 72, low 38 degrees.
California heat wave continues unabated.

Property owners change minds about widening East Main street. Wider bridge and new street lights talked.

Processing tax on pork to start early in November.

Duck season opens in Klamath county and many local hunters on scene.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 18, 1913
(It was Thursday)
American Legion national convention passes resolution condemning the Klu Klux Klan.

New clues indicate Siskiyou tunnel bandits bought supplies here day before crime.

Premier Lloyd George of Britain in Chicago condemns French policy of driving Germany to despair.

James Stewart and Ed Gora attend a KofP. meeting in Grants Pass.

Fair, with a touch of autumn in air. High 66, low 32 degrees.

Retail prices during the month of September increased two per cent.

BLAST UNCOVERS CORSICAN DEAD

Bastia, Corsica, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Volunteer workers from this war-shattered town struggled today to rebury hundreds of bodies blown from their burial places by the explosion of an ammunition dump.

The mayor estimated that vaults containing 8000 bodies were wrecked when German ammunition stores just outside the cemetery were touched off by shells from Italian artillery.

The blast smashed hundreds of family-sized crypts into a tangle of crumbled stone, splintered coffins and mangled corpses. Shells from the dump screamed everywhere, shattering monuments and plummeting into tombs before exploding.

ITALIAN LEADERS HELD FOR FAVORING BADOGGIO

London, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Several leading Italian industrialists and politicians have been arrested in northern Italy on charges of collaborating with Premier Pietro Badoglio, the Swiss radio said today in a dispatch quoting the German newspaper Tagespost. Among those reported taken into custody was Giovanni Arminio, owner of the newspapers Giornale D'Italia, Popolo Di Roma and La Tribuna.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify, 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.