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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Initial steps have been taken throughout the land for the return of prohibition and "Scoff-laws."

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A Portland republican is listed as a member of Wendell Willkie's "kitchen cabinet" in his drive for the GOP presidential nomination. We wish him well and hope he gets out of washing the dishes.

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A he-movie star, home again after five weeks on the Mediterranean front, where with amateurish eye he sized up the military situation, unhampered by the slightest knowledge whatsoever of tactics, strategy, cannons, maneuvers, munitions, tanks, mortars or how to salute properly, predicts a long hard battle for the Allies. He reports the Nazis have plenty of reserves, food, civilian morale and will to win. The foe has everything to hear him tell it—but decisive victories and air superiority.

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HINT OF SUSPICION! (Roseburg News-Review)

"Has your neighbor got a new dog? Liberal reward for information leading to the return of a small blonde male spaniel to 442 E. Commercial street."

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The air has been full of autumn leaves and rumors all week with the leaves being slightly in the minority.

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The Pleasanton (Cal.) Times prints OPA news under the heading: "Rational and Irrational."

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The red coats and skirts that made the fair sex look so heated last September now makes them look comfortable, even if it isn't fashionable.

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Word comes from Washington, D. C., H. Hopkins, deputy president, will move from the White House at an early date, after 11 years as the star boarder. For a man never elected to anything by a vote of the people, he has a unique distinction. The public views his moving under a roof of his own, with calm indifference and the comment: "It was about time!"

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The gracious and charming First Lady reporting the switch said, Mr. Hopkins' chief function around the place, was as a source of handy information. He was never asked anything one of the Quiz Kids could not answer, just as promptly. It is not thought this change near the other side of the stream will prolong the war.

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SCALES ARE QUICKER! (Los Angeles Times)

"The formula is unexpanded chest circumference, divided by four, and this quotient squared; this square then multiplied by height in inches, and that result multiplied by specific gravity of human tissues (which is one). The result is weight in pounds. The last multiple, specific gravity, can be omitted, because it is one."

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The problem of how to handle "poor Germany" in the post-war world is no problem at all to Russia. The re-education of a nation, whose favorite pastime is war, is all figured out and ready for application. The "super-race" as they arrogantly call themselves, will work off their belligerency by rebuilding the cities and the roads they have destroyed. When this is completed they can start packing back the loot they have stolen from conquered lands. The Soviet plan, plain and simple, lacks one thing. No arrangements have been made to have members of the Polish and Jewish races act as "straw bosses."

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More Guess Work

Russian war communiques declare German troops are being rushed from Italy to halt the Red Army avalanche.

American war communiques from Italy declare German troops are being rushed from the Russian front to halt Clark and Montgomery.

Which is true?

The best answer probably is neither.

IT IS extremely doubtful the Germans are weakening either the Russian or Italian fronts now, and almost certain they are strengthening both as far as that is possible, from their reserves.

This would be only common sense.

For on both fronts the fighting is in full blast, while all other fronts for the present at least, are quiet.

MOREOVER, there is every reason to believe neither the Russian command in the East nor the Anglo American command in the south, have any certain knowledge as to what the German High Command is or isn't doing regarding reinforcements.

How could they? Prisoners are notoriously unreliable in their information, and espionage doesn't function effectively in any enemy G. H. Q.

In short, reports like these come under the heading of "guess-work," just as reports of enemy air casualties do.

They will continue of course. But those interested in the truth regarding this war, will continue to discount them.

Is Allied Strategy Sour?

Our "column-left" expert Mr. Paul Mallon questions the wisdom of the present allied strategy.

He suggests the time has come for another Roosevelt-Churchill conference to plan new decisive ventures "which will save lives by straight, strong action."

The United Nations, he concludes, enjoy a tremendous superiority over the enemy, which is not being properly utilized.

Many laymen, no doubt, will agree with his judgment. Progress in the South Pacific is exceedingly slow and the daily reports monotonous—outside of minor air raids, little has been accomplished on the credit side for two or three months.

There is a similar monotony and sameness in the Italian campaign—one day's report might well be taken verbatim for the next few days, except for a change in the names of a few Italian villages no one ever heard of.

Only the Russian front retains its color, drama, and tangible results.

NEVERTHELESS, and with all due respect to one of the best Washington correspondents in this country, we think it rather presumptuous on Mallon's part to doubt the allied high command, is working night and day to bring about precisely what he urges—the maximum utilization of our superiority on land, sea, and in the air and tough, straight action shortening the war and thereby saving lives.

For example, there is every reason to believe a new allied offensive is in the making in the South Pacific now, and also in Europe, and when the conditions are propitious the blows will strike.

But it takes no high paid military expert to also see that until certain Japanese strongholds in the Pacific and certain German strongholds in Southern Europe are eliminated—no successful all-out offensives in either area are possible.

And to beat Japan—the mainland of Japan MUST be attacked by sea—air attacks alone can't do it.

So in South Europe, until the Germans have been driven out of Italy any allied offensive through southern France or through the Balkans, would be under a terrific handicap, and almost certainly risk serious disaster.

In other words, there is no quick or easy way to win this war either in the east or the west.

While there are undoubtedly flaws in the allied strategy—allied mistakes have been made and more undoubtedly will be—we see no reason to believe that with men like Generals Marshall, MacArthur, and Eisenhower for the U. S. A.; Montgomery, Alexander and Wavell for England, working day and night on Anglo-American strategy there can be anything very seriously wrong with it as a whole.

Whether there is or not certainly the criticisms to have any serious consideration should come from men who know and have practiced the business of war, rather than from those who have not, and Paul Mallon, like other civilian commentators, has NOT.

The Navy and the Waves

THE Navy has today two and one-half million men, sufficient to meet immediate needs IF women will volunteer in sufficient numbers to replace men in administrative, clerical and technical jobs. That is why the principal stress on Navy Day was placed upon new recruits for Waves and Spars to replace Navy and Coast Guardsmen. Women between the ages of 20 and 36 years of age, who can meet the somewhat relaxed physical requirements of these services, should step forward. Battle casualties must be replaced; men on shore jobs must be sent to active sea service. The need is extremely urgent.—H.G.

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, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHY SHOULD A GIRL WEAR A GIRDLE?

The diaphragm (the chances are about ten to one you don't know what it is nor how it functions) hardly had a chance to function in the early Victorian era, the era of the wasp waist, when women wore powerful corsets braced with whale-bone, stays so that a couple of strong assistants could lace the corsets firmly in place. Women of that era who were wealthy enough to have corsets did what little breathing they were allowed to do with the thorax exclusively, and so the heaving chest became the artistic symbol of romantic emotion.

Rigid corsets have gone out of fashion in the past generation. Fashionably dressed women gained a good deal in health and in relief from various "female complaints" since they settled for girdles in place of corsets. A girle, whether elastic or not, gives the diaphragm, the belly muscles of the loins and back comparative freedom to function. The heavy or deep muscles in the loins and back have a good deal to do with good posture, and good posture protects the woman against back-ache and fatigue.

The better a woman's education, which of course includes physical as well as mental training, the less she needs even a girle for support. Her own muscles give better support than an artificial contrivance can.

It is the poorly educated woman who is so easily sold on the idea that she must wear a girle of some kind as a "foundation" for dresses or suits if she wishes to look stylish or well dressed.

The girl who would enjoy the greatest possible comfort, health and genuine beauty must make it her concern to get all the physical education her school and course offers. She must beware of accepting opportunities or excuses to dodge physical training.

She will make a serious study of regular daily exercises sufficient to keep her fit—not powerful or more muscular than she

should be, but fairly agile, of good muscular tone, firm, not soft or flabby.

So far as a good or graceful figure is concerned, that is something the girl can most certainly acquire and keep indefinitely by following some such program and never resorting to corsets, supporters, girdles or other harness to serve in makeshift fashion the purpose normal muscles serve so well.

For the girl who has already cultivated the bad habit of depending on such support a tapering off plan is advisable. This plan will be described here presently—it should interest every woman who thinks she must wear any such harness.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

True Cured Hernia. My nephew had hernia from infancy, finally had operation (unsuccessful), then began wearing truss and this cured his hernia after several years—he is now in the navy. Three other members of my family had hernia, all apparently cured after wearing truss for from five months to a year. From 7 to 15 years after discharging trusses they have remained cured. I myself had a bad rupture in '37 and was partially disabled for some time. I wore a truss for about a year, then discarded it, and have never had any further trouble.

Answer—Thank you. A well fitted, comfortable truss, such as the one you wore, contributes to natural cure in many instances. Regular exercise, taken while you support the hernia carefully with hand, contribute more to natural or spontaneous cure. Particulars in pamphlet on Hernia mailed on request (no clipping) if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address.

Why No Clipping? You object because we send a clipping of the item we want.

Answer—It wastes time—our time, your time. Read the printed instructions—letters should be written in ink. Not in clippings.

What a Baby! Here are snapshots of the healthiest baby in town—he is 4½ months old, weighed 8 pounds at birth, 15 pounds at three months and three days, never has worn a band since navy dressing was removed. We raised him strictly according to the Brady Baby Book.

Answer—Any prospective mother may have The Brady Baby Book and Preparing for Motherhood if she will send ten cents for each, and a stamped envelope bearing her address. (Copyright, 1943, John F. Dille Co.)

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AIR OFFENSIVE TO PULVERIZE JAPAN

Honolulu, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, said in a Navy day speech that American amphibious forces will drive westward through the Pacific to seize bases from which a pulverizing day-and-night aerial offensive will be mounted against Japan.

In his most optimistic speech since the start of the war, Nimitz told the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce late yesterday that the war against Japan would be over "long before the gloomy prediction of 1949."

THE GRANGE

Phoenix Grange met in regular session Tuesday night. The meeting was preceded by a covered dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskins of Applegate were welcomed as visitors.

All Grange members and their friends are invited to a dance and pie social at Grange hall, Saturday night, October 30. Each person is asked to come in hard times costume. Each lady is asked to bring a pie.

Members are reminded that the meeting November 9 will be election of officers. Also as the Community Chest drive is underway, each member is asked to bring their donations and contributions to this meeting.

REPUBLICANS TO HEAR STATE HEAD

A meeting of all precinct committee men and women to hear a talk by Mrs. John Richardson, vice chairman of the Oregon Republican Central Committee, has been arranged for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Medford hotel.

Mrs. Richardson is available at the hotel all afternoon today for conferences with local republican leaders. Anyone interested is invited to attend either the conferences or the meeting tonight.

Special Prayers For Adventists In Fields Afar

A special prayer service for the health and safety of their missionaries, held as prisoners of war will be conducted Saturday at the Medford Seventh-Day Adventist church.

Eighty-nine adults and 27 children—members of Adventist missionary families and parts of families, left in fields afar when the war broke out—are still in Germany, India, Japan, North Borneo, China and the Philippines.

Reports thus far indicate that three of those restrained in China may possibly be repatriated and returned on the "Gripsholm," now on her second trip. They are Rev. B. L. Anderson, Omoy; Dr. C. L. Dale, Shanghai, and Mrs. D. D. Coffin, Canton.

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LIONS TOLD NEED OF PLANNING FOR MEDFORD FUTURE

Constructive post-war planning for the city of Medford was revealed in an address delivered by City Superintendent Frank Rogers, to Medford Lions at their weekly meeting Wednesday evening at the Jackson hotel.

The superintendent pointed out that at Medford's founding, plans were made to service a city of 5,000, in the matter of streets, garbage, sewage and lights. Quickly outgrown, modifications and improvements were adjusted to provide for a city of 10,000, with resultant improvements. Facilities for 10,000, largely outmoded, the city faced with the prospect of a permanent increase following the war, of a predicted 25,000 to 50,000 population, stands in need of extensive improvements with respect to sewage, garbage disposal, lighting and flood control, he said.

Forward-looking citizens, stated Rogers, can plan now to facilitate these proposals with a view to providing necessary employment after the war and to protect affected residents from sanitation lack and damage from overtaxed sewers; to provide adequate garbage disposal, which is fast becoming a major problem; to safeguard the city from disastrous floods, such as threatened it last winter and to correct the lighting facilities of an otherwise beautiful city.

Dr. W. F. Roney spoke on behalf of the Toastmasters club, for intensified cooperation with the current war chest drive, as did George Buchanan, for the same organization, with respect to the significance of Navy day. A visiting Lion was Clifford C. Voigt of Klamath Falls. The meeting was opened by the president, Earl Miller.

FEWER CIVILIANS ATTEND COLLEGES

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Oct. 28.—Total civilian population at the six institutions of the state system of higher education numbers 4442, according to Dr. Walter Redford who recently returned from a meeting of the state board of higher education in Portland. Total civilian enrollment is approximately 43 per cent under a year ago, with the number of women about the same as last year, but civilian men off about 80 per cent as expected. Of the 1,095 men, practically all are under 18 or are deferred for special reasons.

The percentage drop in civilian enrollment is as follows: Southern Oregon College of Education, down 55 per cent; Eastern Oregon College of Education is down 52 per cent; Oregon College of Education, down 35 per cent; University of Oregon, down 41 per cent; Oregon State college, down 51 per cent.

Those institutions carrying military curricula are somewhat compensated for loss of civilian enrollment by additional students in the military curricula, Dr. Redford stated.

FLEET JOCK WINS

San Mateo, Cal., Oct. 28.—(U.P.) Johnny Longden, who rode Count Fleet to all of his important victories, made his fall debut at Bay Meadows yesterday and booted home Damask Rose, two-year-old filly, in the fifth race.

Damask Rose paid \$4.80, \$3.90 and \$5.00.

Longden also was astride Miss Snark, who grabbed show money in the third race.

Wrestling tournaments in Japan started about 25 B. C.

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AIR MEDAL GIVEN MISSING PILOT'S WIFE IN MEDFORD

The air medal awarded Lt. Robert E. Nelson, air corp pilot, by the commanding general of the eighth bomber command at the direction of the president, was presented to Mrs. Nelson on her husband's behalf at a ceremony held at her home in Medford Monday night. Lt. Nelson was declared "missing in action" more than two months ago after a bombing mission over Germany, and was subsequently cited for meritorious achievement, having participated in five missions over enemy territory.

The presentation was made to Mrs. Nelson by Capt. Gerard E. Moultrie, commander of the Medford army air field, assisted by Chief Warrant Officer Ralph G. Gehrigg. The ceremony was held at her home, 10 Laurel St., in the presence of immediate friends.

Mrs. Nelson who is employed at the Medford corporation, has heard nothing further of Lt. Nelson since the message declaring him missing, but has had letters from two friends who were on the mission from which Lt. Nelson failed to return. The officer had never resided in this city, Mrs. Nelson having come here last May from their former home in Gresham. Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mattson, formerly lived in Ashland and are now residents of Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Ration Calendar

Ration Book No. 2 November 20—Expiration date of blue stamps X, Y, and Z (processed foods).

Ration Book No. 3 (Brown stamps) for purchase of meats, fats, etc.

October 30—Expiration date of brown stamps C, D, E and F. December 4—Expiration date of brown stamps G, H, J and K. H becomes valid October 31, J on November 7, K on November 14. Each weekly series good for 16 points.

Ration Book No. 4 (Processed fruits and vegetables) November 1—Green stamps A, B and C valid through December 20.

October 31—Blue and green stamps will be used to buy jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads.

Sugar October 31—Expiration date for canning sugar stamps No. 15 and 16 in book 1, each good for 5 pounds.

November 1—Expiration date for stamp No. 14 in book 1, good for 5 pounds.

November 1—Stamp 29 in book 4, good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes Stamp No. 18 in book 1, valid for one pair for indefinite period.

November 1—"Airplane" stamp No. 1 in book 3 becomes valid for one pair for indefinite period.

Fuel Oil Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations last through Jan. 3, 1944. Coupons with gallonage printed on face valid until expiration date shown on coupon sheet.

Gasoline November 21—Expiration date of No. 8 stamps in A book, each good for 3 gallons.

Tires Cars with C ration books must have tires inspected every 3 months; B books every 4 months; A books every 6 months. Commercial motor vehicles, tire inspection every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

In the course of the Japanese invasion of China, the Chinese carried inland 120,000 tons of machinery from 639 coastal factories, nearly all of it on the backs of workers, to points more than 1,000 miles from Shanghai.

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 28, 1933

(It Was Sunday)

Dollar value abroad tumbles due to New Deal money tinkering.

First snow of season hits Klamath county. Record rain hits Portland.

Jackson county has no funds for oil. age pensions until finances improve.

Ashland Normal application for new gym up to PWA.

Unsettled with probable showers. High 58, low 43 degrees.

Carload of pork arrives for relievers in this county.

Republican leaders open fire on New Deal with claim President has broken economy and other pledges.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 28, 1913

(It Was Monday)

German soldiers continue arrest of communists at Dresden and Munich.

Andrew Bonar Law, prime minister of Britain, passes.

Continued fair and cool. High 54, low 34 degrees.

Automatic pistol used by one of the Siskiyou tunnel bandits was sold by an Albany second hand store. Purchaser gave a fictitious Eugene address.

Klan fight in Oklahoma grows serious.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Polar explorer, to face trial on oil fraud charge.

Last vestiges of White Russians wiped out.

LAMBDA CHI BID

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, Oct. 28.—Lois Richmond, Eugene; Lois Krueger, Medford, and Ralph McGinnis of Ashland were chosen to membership in Lambda Chi, literary fraternity at the Southern Oregon College of Education, at a meeting held October 25. Elma Simmons of Eugene was hostess for the meeting.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

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