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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Allies now plan to "preserve peace" by amputating Austria, definitely and for all time from Germany. The masses hold a better way to do it would be to pick Germany and let the peoples of the conquered lands do the pickling.

"Our Earl, Portland's meandering mayor, who is on a speaking tour of the British Isles, has opened his mouth and put his foot in it again."—(Oregonian).—Even to people who are not veterinarians this looks like an old fashioned case of the hoof and mouth disease.

The time is getting short for hunters to be legally shot for a deer or one of the feathered creatures.

Japanese militarists are now not alone concerned with "saving face," opines The Dallas Chronicle. They are becoming alarmed about retaining the rest of their anatomy.

REBUFF TO ROMANCE!
(Siskiyou (Cal.) News)
"And as for kids going home from parties it's all right if they go straight home. We just don't want to find any more petting parties like those four carloads we found last month out by the tennis court," added the chief.

Things are rather lively on the Main Stem around sun-up (PWT) these days with 7:45 drivers trying to get to work at 7:30 and not making it.

Butchering of hogs was the highest in history during October. This means more hams in the spring when the expert technicians slashing it, can return to their old job of splitting hams.

Off-year (in more ways than one), elections are being held today in four states.

The Russians are still messing valiantly around Rog Krivov. Old Ad Schuster of the Oakland Tribune reports this is the one A. Hitler bit but couldn't chew.

SOCIAL SPENDTHRIFT!
(Salem Statesman)
"Causing more excitement than a good scandal, was the car whose engine was left running, during the tea at Rossmann on Thursday. People just don't do that anymore."

Reports from U-tate indicates considerable Halloween havoc was wreaked in the metropolis, taking on the main characteristics of a juvenile blitz.

"The only letter I have had in four months was from my girl friend, telling me she was getting married—to another man," he wrote.—(Read Magazine).—Kicked in the teeth by Dan Cupid.

"CANNING OF SQUASH FOR PUMPKIN PIES STARTS."
—(Hdline Chico Enterprise).—The world is turvy-topsey.

H. Flewther, the late demon baker sends word from the Republica de Cuba, and is holed up at the Hotel de Nacional Habana. Saludos Señor!

GLASS HOUSE STUFF!
And Mrs. Jones, who was the most upset over the \$75 suits and \$18 shoes women in war plants are said to be buying, had on \$18 shoes herself and continues to use her shoe coupons—though she has a closet full of expensive footwear. The war hasn't caused her to go in for cheap clothes—and probably won't.—(La Grande Observer).

Black-faced sheep is the name used by Western ranchmen to designate sheep of the Down breeds or crosses of these breeds.

Moscow Is Taken!

Well, well, well! Will wonders never cease! This Third World War which started with a big surprise promises to end with one,—in Europe at least.

For the Anglo Americans have taken Moscow!

WHAT Napoleon could not do. What Hitler at the height of his power failed to accomplish, Messrs. Hull and Eden have done, and all in a fortnight.

And when hope of such a triumph was at the lowest ebb. So much so that this conference was slated to be only preliminary, a groundwork preparation not by the big chiefs but by their foreign secretaries and associated underlings.

Yes Eden and Hull were only supposed to clear the way. But here they have taken the town, Red Square, Kremlin, the Man-of-Steel himself who signs on the dotted line,—his complete surrender to the democratic program, including even China.

APPARENTLY all that Churchill and Roosevelt will have to do at the subsequent gathering will be to put their official seals on these history-making documents, review Stalin's crack bodyguard, and show they are better yeoman at the caviar and vodka board than their under secretaries,—which unquestionably they are!

How Come?

Yes it is all very astounding. Nothing like it since the recapture of Stalingrad nearly a year ago, and it may well prove to be a victory even more decisive.

For this much is certain.

Stalin would not have given his English-speaking allies what THEY wanted, if he had not gotten what HE wanted.

And what he wanted,—and we surmise practically the only thing he did want,—was that second front.

YES, that must have been the price that the Boss of all the Russians demanded, and that must be what he got. He would certainly have taken no less.

Precisely when and where that second front will be established, when the blow will be struck is not announced,—obviously it couldn't be. But that it WILL be struck, and soon enough to hook in satisfactorily with a similar blow by the Red Army is as certain as anything in this surprising war could be.

YES the one great fear Stalin has had for a long time has been his Anglo-American allies reluctance to pay the price of a complete victory and their eagerness to have Russia pay it to the last drop. Then when Germany had been defeated, and Russia bled-white, John Bull and Uncle Sam, still under wraps, would step in, and with both the Nazi and Communist menaces eliminated, proceed to take over western Europe and consolidate.

That has been the Kremlin nightmare.

And the Anglo-American nightmare has been a separate peace between Germany and Russia, before the former's complete defeat. As a matter of fact there was considerable superficial evidence to support both fears. There is no doubt whatever that these fears were entirely genuine and the one purpose of this meeting in Moscow, was to have them either substantiated or dissipated.

Fortunately they have been dissipated. Otherwise the accomplishments announced could never have been consummated.

Bad News

This is bad news, not only for Germany but for the Axis. For China was represented at this conference, a fact which will be carefully noted in far off Tokio.

It is the first time that Russia and China have met around the conference table since the war started and it can mean only one thing:

Things are going so well with Russia in Europe that she no longer fears Japan.

She is not seeking trouble, and an official announcement to this effect is made, but if Tojo wishes to make something of it, Stalin will not be greatly put out.

THIS defiance from a realist and opportunist like Stalin is more indicative of the extremely favorable position of the United Nations, both in the East and the West, than any high-powered propaganda or needed-up war communiques could possibly be.

Stalin is surely in a position to know the EXACT military situation in both Siberia and his western front. Had he any misgivings or qualms of any sort about either, he certainly would never have allowed what diplomatically speaking, can only be construed as an unfriendly act toward a traditional enemy, with whom technically he is still at peace.

YES bad news for Messrs. Hitler and Hirohito,—the worst since Midway and Stalingrad.

Not that it changes the actual war situation, but it so completely removes the one chance of an Axis escape—a stalemate.

If the rift between Soviet Russia on one side, Britain and the United States on the other, could have been widened, if seeds of suspicion and fear could have been sown and matured,—the result from the standpoint of a COMPLETE allied victory might well have been disastrous.

Unless there is some slip between the cup and the lip the Moscow preliminary conference will go down in history as the epoch making gathering that prevented it.

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.

Cousin of ours (writes a reader) has just recovered from Virus Pneumonia. After she returned from the hospital her daughter came down with it. She can't understand how her daughter caught it, as Virus Pneumonia is not communicable. But a friend tells me our cousin coughed constantly and never tried to cover mouth and nose when coughing, and after she had been home a week her daughter's voice grew husky. The doctor at first thought it was due to irritation of her throat by dust which caused a congestion in the lung, but several days later diagnosed the ailment as Virus Pneumonia. Please explain what Virus Pneumonia is. (W.C.A.)

Virus is an extremely minute living organism, too small to be visible with the ordinary bacteriological microscope. Among the diseases now regarded as virus diseases are smallpox, chicken pox, herpes (cold sore), measles, poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis). Then viruses are probably at least partly responsible for other diseases, notably influenza and epidemic encephalitis.

A virus disease is no less infectious or communicable than a germ disease.

Viruses are visible with the ultra-microscope.

A typical virus disease, smallpox, is now generally recognized as a respiratory infection, that is, the virus enters the system thru the lining of the breathing passages, as does the virus of measles, the bacillus of diphtheria or the streptococcus of scarlet fever and septic sore throat.

The woman who coughed all over the place, after she returned from hospital, very likely infected her daughter with her virus pneumonia.

That sort of crime will be common enough, I suppose, as long as the old timers in medicine and public health persist in attributing "colds" to the weather.

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sudden changes, drafts and the like.

No matter how high the morbidity and mortality rate of uncovered coughing and sneezing and of polite conversational spray infection, perpetrators of the crime can always find as good an alibi as this woman pleaded.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Coffee Controversy Raging
No experienced coffee maker would commit the error you did in your fifth point on how to make good coffee—"heat the coffee nearly up not quite up to boiling—watch it carefully and snatch pot from fire just before she boils." Much better to heat the water to boiling, then add the coffee, stir vigorously, let stand a while and serve. (S.B.)

Answer—Brother, have it as you like. It's as soon as possible of a cup of cambric tea. It isn't so much the boiling as it is the time the coffee soaks in cold water before brewing, that determines the success of the brewing.

Potassium for Hyperesthetic Rhinitis
Want to thank you for the great satisfaction my husband got from taking potassium for hyperesthetic rhinitis two years ago. He took two five-grain tablets in a glass of water twice a day for five days, and it worked—"heat the coffee nearly up not quite up to boiling—watch it carefully and snatch pot from fire just before she boils." Much better to heat the water to boiling, then add the coffee, stir vigorously, let stand a while and serve. (S.B.)

Answer—Otherwise called vasomotor rhinitis, atopic coryza, allergic rhinitis. Victim suddenly and inexplicably stuffs up, runs at the nose, feels annoying irritation of itching of nose and eyes, and renders his version of machine gun sneezing. Now one nostril, now the other, feels stopped up. The most tiresome part of it is—up would be to me if I had it—that someone invariably informs the poor fellow that he must have been in a draft or had his feet wet or something. The condition comes suddenly, without rhyme or reason, and ceases as suddenly and as mysteriously. To any such sufferer on request, if he provides stamped envelope bearing his address, I'll send the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy," which describes how and why to use potassium to relieve and prevent the trouble. Then, too, in my opinion, everyone with any form of allergic sensitivity should make sure to get an optimal daily ration of calcium. Include ten cents if you want also the pamphlet "The Calcium Shortage." Best high-calcium foods are milk, cheese, greens, beans, peanuts, egg yolks. (Copyright, 1943, John F. Dille Co.)

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seems to like it because Mr. Crowley has the reputation of a receiver in bankruptcy for inefficient, wasteful, or mismanaged government bureaus.

On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt generally likes to reorganize bureaus in popular disfavor before congress can get to investigating them. By changing personnel in advance, he takes the political curse off congressional exposures.

But, on the third hand, (there is generally a third hand in new deal reorganizations) the prominent positions to be occupied by brain-truster Laughlin Currie and justice department's Oscar Cox suggest the new deal is taking even stronger control of the former business man's (Stetinius) agency, either in preparation for the coming election or what.

POLICEMAN DISPUTES
DEMARIGNY'S CLAIM
Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 2.—(U.P.) The defense's plea that Alfred De Marigny left his fingerprint on Sir Harry Oakes' bedroom screen when he visited the scene the day after his father-in-law's murder was disputed today by a Negro policeman who said the accused French nobleman did not go near the object.

BROWN STAMP DATES
SET FOR BOOK THREE
Washington, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—Dates when four sets of brown stamps in ration book three will be good were announced today by the office of price administration as follows:

"L"—Nov. 21; "M"—Nov. 28; "N"—Dec. 15; "P"—Dec. 12. All will expire Jan. 1, 1944.

PICKLE PRICE UP
Washington, Nov. 2.—(U.P.) The Office of Price Administration today in effect authorized an increase of one cent a quarter in the price of pickles and picallilli by permitting processors to raise their prices to cover ingredient costs.

Negro college football had its beginning in 1894 with Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania playing the first game in the east, and Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and Atlanta University in Georgia playing the first contest in the south the same year.

down of lend-lease and economic warfare buying bureaus by foreign economic Administrator Leo Crowley apparently has several hidden angles. Congress

Children Alone After Parents Murdered



Little Jo Ann Hunt, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, of Littlefield, Tex., is shown with her younger sister, Jane, while police conducted a statewide search for the murderer of the children's mother and father. Jo Ann was placed in a closet by the murderer, who then tied the parents together and killed them in their bed.

Amphibious Units Rehearse Landings on Atlantic Coast

By Milton L. Carr

United Press Staff Correspondent

U. S. NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING BASE (U.P.)—Day and night along a desolate stretch of Atlantic beach combined units of the Army and Navy are rehearsing the coming invasion of Japan and continental Europe.

They stream ashore in landing boats and amphibious vehicles in defiance of heavy seas, underwater explosions, barbed wire, strafing planes and shore installations which constantly subject them to the terrors of invasion warfare.

From all walks of life and from every state in the Union they come, from 18 to 45, with only one prerequisite—toughness. This job requires guts and brawn to be able to work 24, 48 hours or longer, if necessary, carrying tons of supplies and ammunition ashore to hold a beach-head on the doorstep of the enemy.

They don't consider their job suicidal, but they are trained to expect heavy losses. One officer said a mission could be completed successfully even if two of three men were knocked out of action.

Many of the officers and men are veterans of North Africa, Sicily and Guadalcanal. The training base here was established for one purpose—to profit by the experiences of those la. dings.

It was set up last January under the command of Capt. Clarence Gulbranson, USN, of Chicago, who commanded a transport division in the attack on French Morocco last November.

The officers and men live and work on an island which might easily pass for an advanced base in the Pacific or Southern Europe. Its sandy beaches on one side and forbidding and treacherous rock approaches on the other make it a logical site for training operations. Contrasting shorelines simulate that which might be encountered in any section of the world.

Their life on that island is the nearest thing to actual combat on this side of the Atlantic or Pacific.

This is one base where you will not find a Wac or Wave. The first and last woman to visit the island after its commissioning—a USO worker—proved the necessity of keeping the training base strictly a stag affair. One soldier, who forgot about the woman's visit, had just soaped himself for an open-air shower when the visitor drove by.

The men take pride in their outfits because they are expected to be tough. One beach battalion, commanded by Lt. Comdr. Eugene C. Carusi of Washington, D. C., is known as the "Sluggers." Its insignia depicts a landing boat emerging from the open jaws of an alligator. Carusi is a former Washington, D. C., attorney.

The executive officer, Lt. P. K. Bruce of Des Moines, Ia., is a Navy veteran of World War I who, before entering the service, was a Hollywood movie-film salesman.

But it is in the enlisted men of the outfit that the officers of the "Sluggers" take particular pride. Seaman first-class F. W. Seefeldt, 20, of Milan, Ill., saw duty aboard an air carrier, a submarine and a troop transport in

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 2, 1933

(It was Thursday)

Mid-West farmers blow up creameries to prevent deliveries of milk in price war.

President asked to fix farmer prices at once, to give relief.

Depression in France reaches crisis and public works program to be launched.

Fair, with fog predicted for tonight, the first of the season. High 84, low 43 degrees.

Price of butter goes up 2c per pound, and sales decline.

Pear bread is introduced in city and valley.

West Side Groceries installs new meat refrigerator that can hold 38 beefs.

Dr. John F. Reddy, former mayor and well known citizen, passes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 2, 1913

(It was Friday)

Ashland enjoys tourist travel in spite of cold weather.

Raise in the price of eggs causes Eden Valley poultrymen to rejoice.

Agate school holds a special Halloween party.

New Baptist church at Fifth and Central avenues to be dedicated Sunday.

"In Memoriam" defeats great Zev in racing upset of years.

Bavarians demand dictatorship on their own orders, or threaten to attack Berlin.

Japan objects to establishment of American radio station in China. Tokyo reluctant to protest after great service rendered to earthquake victims, "but rights are rights," premier says.

Draftees At Home On Main Holidays

Washington, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—The War department announced today that draftees will not be ordered to induction stations on Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's day.

Inductees home on furlough to settle personal affairs and due to report on the holidays will have one or two extra days to spend with their families.

"Now the bathroom is really sanitary"



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