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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Bulgaria is threatened with "civil war" if her government continues to consort with the Nazis. "Civil war" is just as civil as "civilized warfare," as it has been called, is civilized. In this category comes the "social revolution," that is never social. Bulgaria knows them all.

Selzura here of 60 cases of liquid, used extensively in back-firing against the flu, caused considerable mixed emotions without any mixed drinks.

A senate committee plans a probe of mail delays in post-offices of the land. No doubt due to the war people are sending more postcards, and it takes longer to read them.

EXECUTION WAS PERFECT (Syracuse (NY) Post)

"In the performance of his program he was supported at the piano by Josephine Harris and was assisted by Susan Pacondo, soprano, who suffered two song clusters, with Mary Lou Yoder at the piano."

Finland has just paid the United States \$235,915.08 as another installment on money borrowed after the first world war. This is heroic action, on the part of a European debtor nation even in peacetime, let alone one in Finland's fix, as at present, sore beset by both Germany and Russia. More powerful and richer lands have long regarded it as unpatriotic and comfort to the foe, to even think of what they owed America, in these times.

Stockmen who have travelled over northern California and southern Oregon recently report they never saw the alleged beef shortage looking any finer or fatter at this time of the year.

The Navy has ordered shipyards to go on a six day week basis, with no work on Sunday. This will stop laying-off on Wednesday to get double-pay on the Sabbath.

The Tokyo radio the first of the week sank the battleship Wisconsin in the south Pacific, while that night and recently launched craft was floating peacefully in the Delaware river at Philadelphia.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL WHIRLS

"A BLONDE with a twinkle in her eyes, fed up with present circle of male acquaintances, is in search of new experiences."

Box 8271 Herald Office. 29-36

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29-34

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(Personal ads Montreal (Can.) Herald).

"Our Ignorance Has Continued for 2,600 Weeks, or 50 Years." — (Editorial Topic in Gervais (Ore.) Star.) — Unless one can show it, there is no use having ignorance.

Icy sickness prevailed this am. upon the streets and side walks. Gasoline propelled vehicles were slowed down. Pedestrians proceeded with great caution and felt like a Rocky Mt. goat after travelling a block.

The Eastern Oregon State Hospital was established in 1910, and opened for reception of patients in January, 1913.

Why No Passenger Trains?

Several weeks ago the Mail Tribune asked the local office of the Southern Pacific to report on the amount of freight tonnage carried during the year 1942 over its Medford branch, from Eugene, Oregon, to Dunsmuir, California, and vice versa.

The local representatives as usual were courteous and accommodating. They said it might take two or three days but they would see we got the information as soon as it could be compiled.

Two or three days later, however, the District S. P. agent called with the information that the S. P. headquarters in San Francisco refused to release any information regarding their railroad for publication in the Mail Tribune.

In other words the Southern Pacific, a public utility and a public carrier, refused to give out any information regarding their operations to the public—at least as far as the public of Southern Oregon is concerned and is represented by the readers of this paper.

WELL to one who has had dealings with the Southern Pacific in this section of Oregon for a great many years, this announcement was not so surprising.

That is what the management of this great corporation, the largest railroad as far as track mileage is concerned in the world, really BELIEVES. Yes, the S. P. considers itself a private concern, interested only in private PROFIT, and that while it enjoys all the advantages of a vital public utility and a monopolistic one, it owes nothing in the way of public service to the people, and the details of its operation are its own business not theirs—So what else would one expect?

IN another direction this discourtesy was characteristic. For it was very stupid.

The big boys down on Market Street in San Francisco who issued this ultimatum, must have known that Oregon has a Public Utility Commission, and one of the functions of this body is to secure and transmit vital statistics concerning the public utilities operating in this state. And that if the Mail Tribune could not secure the information desired DIRECT, it could secure it through this commission, the only net result of their arbitrary action therefore being to cause the Mail Tribune some inconvenience, annoyance and delay.

We say the S. P. management must have known this. And yet they took this petty, small-bore action which in the final show-down, and from any standpoint of public responsibility or enlightened self interest was bound to hurt them more than it would anyone else.

WHY?

Answer that and you can answer why for half a century the Southern Pacific has done everything it could to destroy good will in this community, take everything out, bring nothing in. As far as we are informed, moreover, it is the ONE AND ONLY public utility in the country, that not only believes in the discredited slogan of "The public be damned" but day after day and year after year—at least as far as Southern Oregon is concerned—gets away with it!

HOWEVER, all that is the old, old story of the sordid and reactionary S. P.

The new feature, and the one we wish to comment upon in the space remaining, is the underlying reason for the Southern Pacific refusing the Mail Tribune this information, even though it MUST have known it could not, in the long run, prevent the paper securing it.

The reason is plain.

The Southern Pacific has refused to give Southern Oregon even one through passenger train over the Eugene-Dunsmuir route because it has maintained such service required extra equipment, due to the grades and curves greater than those of the alternate route, via Klamath Falls. So Klamath Falls has had four passenger trains each day, Medford none, altho the passenger traffic produced by the Klamath area is not one-half of one per cent as great as the passenger traffic produced in the Eugene-Medford area.

This is old stuff too. The new angle is this. While the S. P. can't run one passenger train over this circuitous and expensive route, it can and does, over the same route maintain a regular FREIGHT service that hauls approximately a million tons—2,000,000,000 pounds a year of freight—and this total was during the year 1942 during nearly half of which there was practically no Camp White tonnage developed. Imagine the size of that traffic! Well, that was the information we wanted—and got!

Plenty of railroad equipment for this service. No stages needed over the Siskiyou or the Umpqua grades to reduce transportation costs. But not one passenger train requiring less than one-tenth of one per cent of the freight helper engines and equipment, hundreds of trains every month when it is freight.

WHY? Well in a word just one reason: PROFITS! The S. P. can't get the freight profit WITHOUT supplying this regular service. It can not only get the passenger profit, but increase that profit, by supplying no THROUGH passenger service at all.

Twist it around as you wish, there is the one and only reason why Oregon has no through passenger service over the Medford route to San Francisco and four passenger trains each way each day over the Klamath route to the same destination.

"GAS" RUN AWAY

Beaumont, Tex. (U.P.)—Four thousand gallons of gasoline trickled over the railroad tracks and into a ditch the other day while Beaumont residents attempted to salvage some of the precious liquid in bottles, cans and pans. The liquid poured out from a large gasoline truck which had collided with a switch-engine. Little of the gasoline could be salvaged.

Hilcrest School was established under the name of Oregon State Industrial School for Girls in 1913.

Your Health and Its Care

BY Dr. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

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ENERGY, EXERCISE AND FATIGUE

Glycogen (animal starch) and blood sugar (glucose, dextrose) is the substance into which food is converted for use as fuel in the body. The fuel which is burned or oxidized to produce energy. The same fuel substance is used by the brain cells or nerve cells and by heart, artery and muscle cells.

Dr. Brady voluntary muscle cells. There is just one kind of energy physiologically recognized or demonstrable—not two kinds, as too many laymen and I fear, some doctors imagine. Of course energy may be called nervous energy or muscular energy, if you prefer, but it is all the same thing. How much energy a "brain worker" needs may be gauged from the recent scientific observation that the brain tissue of a sleeping or unconscious person uses one-tenth as much oxygen as the entire body does—and surely the body of a sleeping person requires little energy—only enough to keep the heart beating, breathing muscles functioning. Then there is the observation of the physiologist who measured the metabolism of students taking a fairly hard final examination in college and found that a person would supply the energy expended in two or three hours of intense mental work.

One product or by-product of the oxidation of blood sugar is a form of lactic acid. This accumulates in the muscles, as well as in the brain or nerve tissues, with prolonged activity. Accumulation of lactic acid in and about muscles and in the nervous system (in comparatively small amounts) probably accounts at least in part, for fatigue and for brain fog or nervous exhaustion, so-called. This concept is parallel with the characteristic manifestations of anoxia (oxygen deficit or shortage, asphyxia) when this occurs in serious illnesses such as pneumonia, septicemia, etc.

The first stage of anoxia is just fatigue. The second stage is exhaustion. The third stage is cyanosis skin, nails, lips begin to turn ghastly, dusky, gray, blue. Oxygen is more effective if administered in the earlier stages of anoxia.

That's all, ladies and gentlemen. Don't take my word for it. If you have that tired feeling, brain fog, "nervous exhaustion," the jitter, just no ambition or an increasing craving for a pick-me-up or a "stimulant" of some kind, try this prescription—guaranteed to do no harm: First, have a proper medical or health examination (not a mere life insurance or similar test); if the physician finds no serious trouble, then arrange your daily life to include not less than one hour a day of honest work, active play or general exercise.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Oily Hair
Daughter has very oily hair and if it is not washed every day it is rather smelly. (W. R. S.)

Answer—Once a week is as often as she should wash the hair. The sulphur pomade recommended for dandruff in pamphlet "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff" will correct excessive oiliness of hair. For copy of pamphlet send stamped envelope bearing your address.

Migraine
Please send me any information you have on Migraine, also on constipation. (D. S. S.)

Answer—For pamphlet, "Why Have Headache" and booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene" send twenty cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Bed Wetting Habit
Wrote for your pamphlet on bed wetting habit. Followed the advice therein about giving calcium and vitamin D, and it proved successful. My son, aged 15, has not wet the bed for over six months now. We are certainly grateful, as this threatened to bar him from his appointment to (B. E. M.)

Answer—I am glad the boy made it. His experience is not so unusual. On request I am glad to send the pamphlet "The Bed-Wetting Habit" to any reader who provides stamped envelope bearing his address. (Copyright, 1943, John F. Dille Co.)

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ing for a second bombing front from there (the Russian end) may take more time until we can furnish the bombers, as they do not now possess the right types of ships.

This long promised three-way air attack finally may cause the German economic system to collapse—and it may fall before—although the Nazis have long practiced necessarily a new defensive art of getting along with little, putting nothing and nothing together to get something they needed.

It is apparent the emphasis here is shifting to the necessities of invasion.

The AAF has fitted out a type of bomber as a sort of flying battleship, all guns and no bombs but tons of ammunition. Flying magazine reports. The Germans know about it and shy away from formations in which they spot these new planes.

YOU can find the answer in accounts of Swedish travelers to Berlin, who weathered the bombings and came out to Stockholm. When the raiders come, the Germans seek shelter. The raids seldom last more than an hour or two.

Buildings are destroyed, say 10,000 persons killed, but, in a city of several million spread over 25 square miles or more, the effect is not destructive of city life. Indeed, sometimes is hardly known to most residents. The bulk of the people merely come up for air and go to bed.

If we have good luck in precision bombing of a war plant, we may get 80 per cent destruction. With bad luck, we will destroy only 20 per cent. The average is somewhere between.

In a month, the plant we claim as destroyed again may be functioning. That is why we let up now and then, allowing the Germans to start restoration before we go on again.

Then, too, some men like William Shirer, an excellent authority on Germany, placed too much confidence in the belief that inasmuch as Germans have been promised immunity from bombing, they would wilt or overthrow their leaders when they got a taste of it. In truth, the bombings have made the Germans more resolutely angry, as was the effect of bombings in London and earlier in Spain.

NOW do not misunderstand me. Bombing strategy has proved itself outstanding new warfare, has hindered transportation and production to an unprecedented extent. General Arnold now is in Italy arranging

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Yanks Advance Against Japs on Makin Beach



After U. S. Navy warships had fired enemy beach positions in the background, troops of the 166th Infantry, formerly New York's "Fighting 69th," advance through the surf at Makin Island, where tanks had already gone to work cleaning out Japanese guns. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
December 15, 1933
(It Was Friday)

Governor signs liquor control and state sales tax bills.

France and Allies to confront Adolf Hitler of Germany with disarmament treaty, and place responsibility upon him if he does not sign.

Gary Cooper of the movies and Sandra Shaw married.

Local pear and apple shipments to France gain.

Unsettled with light rains. High 48, low 32 degrees.

Jack Dempsey here to referee wrestling match tonight at Armory. The former world champion grants an interview.

Schools to close next Thursday for the Yule holidays.

Mrs. Roy Pruitt takes first honors in ladies bowling league.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 15, 1913
(It Was Saturday)

Deadlock in senate over farm bloc ends.

Fair. High 43, low 36 degrees.

Prof. Irving E. Vining of Ashland, president of the state chamber of commerce, has narrow escape in auto mishap near Roseburg.

"Coolidge for President" club to be formed here.

Ten lives lost in storm off Oregon coast.

Former Director General McAdoo is criticized by rail head for statement transportation act "re-

WOULD TAX WHISKY TO FORCE EARLY SELLING

Washington, Dec. 15.—(U.P.)—The senate finance committee approached a showdown today on a plan to force millions of gallons of aged whisky onto the market by making it subject to immediate taxation when it is four years old.

A group of Kentucky distillers was scheduled to testify against the proposal of Chairman Walter F. George, D. Ga., that the new tax rate of \$9 a gallon be applied to all four-year-old or older stock now being held in bond.

SALVAGE!

Palm Springs, Cal., Dec. 15.—(U.P.)—The only thing salvaged today from the \$20,000 Officers' club of the 21st Ferrying Group, destroyed by fire early yesterday, was a piece of sheet music, entitled "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

USO SENDS HOLLY Ashland, Dec. 15 — Soldiers and junior hostesses have packed several boxes of Oregon holly and other evergreens to send to certain California desert USOs for their Christmas greens. One box went to Palm Springs where the 81st General Hospital is now stationed. Men from this group frequented the Ashland USO when they were stationed at Camp White. Miss Frances Dadds, former Ashland USO director, is now on the staff of the Palm Springs USO.

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