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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Sportsmen have adopted a resolution favoring "scientific management" for wild life—the kind that roams the forests instead of the streets and taverns.

A Scandinavian dispatch says Herr Hitler "relaxes by playing poker and is quite adept at it." No wonder. Any General in the game winning a pot is apt to suffer a heart attack.

Science announces improvement in the machine used in measuring the width of light rays. No restaurant has reported the theft of the rig they use in cutting butter and ham.

No avowed candidate for the Rufus Holman job of U. S. senator has yet appeared on the political horizon, but at least one upstate citizen has hinted the toe of the sock he will hang up for Christmas is big enough for the nomination. Rufus admitted has the edge, due to six years' experience and being denounced by union labor.

Policemen of Montreal, Canada, went on a strike now settled. In 1919, Boston, Mass., policemen tried the same thing. Montreal has no Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, to firmly announce: "There is no right to strike against the public safety, by anybody, anywhere, any time."

With higher taxes on legal liquor, you can look soon for brands of moonshine that taste like Sloan's Liniment.—(Baudette (Minn.) Region.)—Or, eat the enamel off the kitchen sink.

WHY EDITORS FROTH (Siskiyou (Cal.) News)

"Then there was a 'flag line' that snaked in slop one of our lead stories on the front page—a superfluous line that was offset by one that was missing at the top of a birth announcement and had a Clear Creek man apparently giving birth to a daughter. Quite a trick if he could do it."

The Older Girls are keeping up their fight for a White Christmas, with high hopes of success. One even gave the boys next door a piece of mince pie on meatless Tuesday, so he will be nice and sweep the snow off the sidewalk leading to her front door before the Yule guests arrive.

The desire of New Deal leaders to investigate the nomination of Wendell Willkie at Philadelphia in 1940, has collided with a cold wave more severe than the one now prevailing outdoors hereabouts. It seems the probe, if any, might involve the deputy president, and great military expert H. Hopkins, and his political conniving. There has never been any explanation, as to why, every mention of the name of Thomas Jefferson was booed at the Chicago convention of the democrats.

"Dr. Stetson holds degrees from Brown, Dartmouth and the University of Chicago. . . . He has participated in five solar eclipses."—(Stanford Valley.)—Very smart of the Doc.

NO WHOOPEE SHORTAGE THEN!

"It is expected that Pendleton's saloons will materially diminish in number on the first of the year, when licenses must be taken out for the next six months, since the sale of wet goods is necessarily affected by the general stringency. The city now contains 19 saloons and a much smaller number could probably supply with ease the present demand."—(Pendleton East Oregonian, 30 Yr. Ago Col.)

Unconditional Surrender?

Well, well, WELL—

Now no less an authority than Dorothy Thompson comes to the rescue of the San Francisco broadcaster, who maintained the United Nations at Tehran dropped their demand for Germany's unconditional surrender.

Miss Thompson admits she did not discern this hidden meaning at "first sight" but more careful study has revealed it—and the result is what she calls a political "block-buster."

THE reasoning behind this conclusion is too long and involved to go over in detail at this time, but it involves among other things a redefinition of what democracy is.

Democracy, according to Miss Thompson, no longer means rule of the PEOPLE. It means the government "of any nation which is not Nazi or Fascist." This definition allows Russia to be classified as a democratic nation of course, for while the Russian people have nothing to say about their government, that government IS not Fascist or Nazi.

A very convenient redefinition of terms.

Miss Thompson continues:

"So I interpret this declaration as a diplomatic instrument framed to impress and encourage those military forces in Germany and the satellite countries who desire to end the war under conditions which will win the support of the overwhelming masses of their peoples and assure the future survival of their nations in a system of collective security."

So that is it!

But we believe many people still are in the dark as to precisely what the Axis powers now DO understand!

DOES Miss Thompson mean the German generals and the soldiers of the Wehrmacht now "UNDERSTAND," that if a program is presented which their people will "overwhelmingly support" and which will assure the survival of Germany "in a system of collective security," then that plan will be accepted by the Stalin-Roosevelt-Churchill triumvirate? And peace on that basis may be concluded?

If that interpretation IS correct then it IS news, and Tehran was a meeting of history-making importance. For such an interpretation would completely abandon the Anglo-American policy of refusing any sort of negotiated peace whatever.

In other words if this is true then Tehran was nothing more nor less than a revival of the Woodrow Wilson strategy of 1917; an attempt to drive a wedge between the German people and the Nazi dictatorship, with the army supporting the former, in what Mr. Ed Jorgensen, the San Francisco broadcaster declared to be "a great advance in enlightened and constructive statesmanship."

BUT we are still from Missouri in this direction. For if that is what the United Nations MEANT by their proclamation from Tehran why did not they SAY so?

Certainly the peoples of the United Nations themselves derived no such impression from the pronouncement. Then WHY should the peoples of the Axis? Who presumably can't understand the English language any BETTER.

NO, it will take more than Mr. Jorgensen and Dorothy Thompson to convince this department that the "unconditional surrender" of Germany was abandoned at Tehran.

Of course it MAY have been.

Practically anything COULD have happened behind those closed doors, and the glittering generalities that came out from them would not invalidate it.

But without more supporting evidence than has been presented to date, such a conclusion, as we see it, is to say the least, extremely far-fetched.

No Sich Animule!

Of course when one really comes down to cases, there is no such thing as "unconditional surrender."

For surrender in any modern war without conditions would be chaos. Some conditions MUST accompany surrender, or the restoration of anything approaching law and order following a war would be impossible.

What is really meant by the term, therefore, is a surrender not without conditions, but with conditions imposed solely by the conqueror.

GENERAL GRANT insisted upon General Lee's "unconditional surrender." But the former imposed a long list of "conditions" and they were considered, by the north at least, as generous ones.

The same with General Eisenhower.

The surrender of Italy was technically "unconditional." But there were many conditions which General Badoglio finally accepted at the insistence of the United Nations.

So when and or if Germany "unconditionally" surrenders.

By "unconditional" Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill have never meant there would be no conditions whatever imposed; but merely that Germany would have nothing to say about them, the United Nations and particularly England and America, would determine them, and Germany would be forced to accept them.

In short an exparte, not a mutual or reciprocal arrangement. That's all.

Your Health and Its Care

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Readers should address inquiries to Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Dr. Brady

breathing which most poorly educated people believe one should cultivate.

Chest or thoracic breathing and sedentary life combine to produce a moderate anoxia. Belly or natural breathing and active daily work, play or exercise combine to produce increased absorption of oxygen, increased oxygenation to blood, tissues and cells. It is hardly possible for anyone to avoid honest work, physical play or active daily exercise of some kind and remain healthy, normal, well balanced. Belly breathing is exercise, to be sure, exertion equivalent to drawing up a chair and pushing it back from a table three times a day, but you must get much more exercise than that if you wish to prevent or correct oxygen deficit, anoxia. I believe there is a direct and understandable relation between anoxia and anhedonia. Anhedonia is incapacity to enjoy life. At any rate it is something to think about when you have nothing better to do than sit around and gloom over your troubles.

Breathing of air slightly polluted with carbon monoxide (from automobile engines, leaky gas fixtures, faulty burners, etc.) is a common source of mild asphyxia, anoxia, and accounts for many "neurasthenic" manifestations or complaints. The carbon monoxide displaces or crowds out some of the oxygen from the blood and hence the tissues and cells do not receive as much oxygen as they require for normal functioning.

Another common cause of mild anoxia, in my opinion—an opinion based on tests of the blood, not on theory—is excessive smoking. In fact, the harmful effects commonly attributed to "nicotine" are in reality best explained as manifestations of carbon monoxide anoxia.

Finally, calcium shortage, resulting from over-refinement of modern food and insufficient consumption of milk, cheese and greens (richest food sources of calcium) and insufficient exposure to sunshine or skylight (which enables the body to manufacture its own vitamin D) or insufficient daily intake of vitamin D (which is essential for assimilation and utilization of calcium), is directly responsible for numerous "neurasthenic" complaints. An important function of calcium is to control neuro-muscular irritability. More about this in pamphlet "The Calcium Shortage," available on written request if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address. There are a few of the actual conditions that masquerade as "neurasthenic trouble," "neurasthenic exhaustion" or "neurasthenia." I thought descriptions of these conditions might be helpful to Class A Neurotics.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

She That Writes May Run

I am not one to run to the doctor with every little ache or pain, and now that doctors are so very busy.

(Mrs. D. R.)

Answer—Any diagnosis or remedy I might offer without personal examination would be pure guesswork. I am sure it would be better to do nothing until you can have the doctor's advice.

That Irresistible Craving

For months before my son was born I had an irresistible craving for raw wheat. I chewed raw wheat every day. Now he is 19, an aviation cadet, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, has perfect teeth and perfect health. My older children did not have such good teeth or such fine health—maybe I should have chewed wheat before they were born! (Mrs. D. R.)

Answer—Thank you, Ma'am. In the pamphlet "Wheat to Eat" (available on request if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address) I recommend that everybody chew some plain wheat every day. Plain wheat, purchased by the pound or bushel from farmer, mill, feed or seed store, wherever you can find it, is the best food source of vitamin B complex, for one thing—and refined diet does not supply enough of that to maintain good nutrition or good health. (Copyright, 1943, John P. 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.

campaign manager of Gannett in 1940.

The truth about that seems to be that Nye's secretary, Gerald Movius, a well-known writer who hits the Saturday Evening Post two or three times a year, was known to Sparks, who is no writer, and agreed to do a rewrite job on the book after it was finished by Sparks—and, therefore, had no connection with the charges or facts presented. Nye had none at all.

Finally, Sparks himself seems to have added a death blow to the inquiry by proposing to summon Willkie's leading friends, Thomas Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., Mrs. Ogden Reid active publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, the Cowles brothers and others.

THAT there will have to be an investigation, a real search for facts by some judicially toned authority, the above cited incidents make certain, although the participants do not seem to realize it yet. Such charges cannot be left hanging permanently in mid-air.

But if the investigation is conducted by the now shy K. I. Gore committee, it is likely to be nothing more than a free-for-all political row in which no one ever will know what was true, and the public will be little the wiser.

Navy Men's Wives May Enter WAVES

Wives of navy enlisted men, midshipmen and warrant officers may enlist in the WAVES. It is reiterated by Recruiting Specialist H. W. Crain, in charge of the U. S. Navy recruiting station at Medford, which handles WAVES applications in this area.

Women whose husbands are commissioned officers in the navy of the rank of ensign or above are still ineligible, however, although WAVES may marry naval officers after their enlistment. Wives of army, marine corps or coast guard officers may still join the WAVES.

LIVING COST MOUNTS IN NORTHWEST CITIES

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—(U.P.)—The cost of living continued to rise from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, the regional Bureau of Labor statistics reported today.

The cost of living index for the average wage earner and lower-salaried employee showed the following increases: San Francisco, 4.10 of one per cent; Los Angeles, 3.10 of one per cent; Seattle, 2.10 of one per cent; Portland, 3.10 of one per cent. The Portland figure included only food costs.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

handle Willkie, or was conniving with him, and apparently urging Dr. Lee to run against Senator Connolly (this all being Mr. Sparks' interpretation of vague language). Langer thought he could expose a secret connection between the White House and Willkie.

But Elections Committee Chairman Green literally drooled at the opportunity to appoint a strong new dealing subcommittee, which presumably would protect Hopkins and go after Willkie and the charges that big republican money flowed like Morgenthau's at the nominating convention, that some of his people bought the Arizona delegation for \$19,000, an obviously exorbitant sum when compared with Arizona's insignificant six delegates.

THEN Willkie seized upon the chance of the committee investigation of him, announcing he would turn it into a defense forum to advertise his unsullied virtue to the world. The subcommittee chairman, Kilgore of West Virginia, an ardent new dealer named by Green, immediately began to see the hearing running away from him.

Of the two minority republicans on the committee, even the idea of whitewashing Willkie paled. Vermont's Austin is pro-Willkie, and New Hampshire's Bridges is anti-but-careful on the same subject, yet both have been privately suggesting they are not particularly interested in going on.

To make these reticences even more unanimous from a democratic standpoint, the inner politics have heard that the Hopkins letter was furnished to Sparks by democrats interested in getting Harry Hopkins out of the White House—and the original letter is even now in the hands of that unnamed administration official.

If the investigation develops this supposition, it will expose a fight against Hopkins within the president's own official family.

ON the other hand, the charge has been made by an internationalist columnist that the book is really isolationist propaganda written by isolationist Senator Gerald Nye instead of its professed author, C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron and

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

December 16, 1933

(It was Saturday)

Chancellor Kerr to retire as chancellor of state board of higher education.

Unsettled. High 41, low 31 degrees.

Col. Lindbergh and wife land at Miami, after Atlantic and South America flight.

Rum control effective in state in month is plan.

Fervid love letter clue to Los Angeles murder mystery.

All Japan awaits happy event at the Imperial palace.

Large crowd sees Jack Dempsey, ex-world champion referee wrestling bouts.

Roxy Ann Grange voices disapproval of the state sales tax.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN REVOLT

Progressive republican revolt against regular party rule continues in senate over permanent organization with progressives threatening to join democrats.

Rain. High 46, low 36 degrees.

Coffin of King Tut is uncovered and golden throne is work of art.

Rushing of outgoing Christmas mail at postoffice starts.

Congress ready to consider cuts in federal taxes.

Elks minstrel show to perform in Ashland tonight.

Church in Berlin is robbed of its copper roof.

ARCTIC WOLVES ATTACK HUMANS

Nome, Alaska (U.P.)—For the first time in the memory of the oldest old-timers here, the great gray tundra wolves of the Arctic are becoming bold and savage enough to attack humans.

Until recently there was no authenticated instance of the big, far-ranging animals having deliberately set upon a human.

The appalling inroads the packs were making into the northern reindeer herds were well known, and some wildlife experts were of the opinion the animals were exterminating the wild caribou and were a grave menace to Alaska's bands of white Big-horn sheep. But informed sportsmen and frontiersmen did not believe the brutes had the courage to molest humans.

Last winter, however, at Noorvik, north of Nome, a black tundra wolf came into the camp of old Sampson, an Eskimo deer hunter, and attacked him so savagely that the old man died in his sleeping bag.

BRIDGE CREW REPAIRS BARNEBURG ROAD SPAN

A county bridge crew is now repairing the bridge over Bear creek on the Barneburg road. The structure was damaged by the high water of last winter, and was temporarily repaired then. It is now being put on a standard basis, for winter traffic.

Use Mail Tribune Want / da

Renowned Russian Singer Opens Concert Series Here

(By Mrs. E. Z. Gore)

First concert of the '43-'44 series to be presented by the Jackson County Civic Music Association was given last night at the high school auditorium. The large and enthusiastic audience was eager to hear the music which was a program of classic arias and modern songs sung by the renowned Russian basso-cantante, Sidor Belarsky.

Well schooled in the traditions of modern music, having been born and educated in Russia, the singer's exceptionally beautiful and sonorous voice charmed and delighted his hearers. The program followed the generally accepted form of a group of classic songs and operatic arias, followed by selections representative of the romantic school. A brief intermission was followed by two groups of modern numbers. Belarsky was particularly at home in the great art songs of Russia which he sang with moving warmth and deep emotion while the Schubert songs were also pronounced favorites.

Recently from Russia, where his artistic status had already been established, Belarsky has become a favorite in America from coast to coast both in opera and recital. He likes America, and finds American audiences musically cultured and appreciative of classic art. He has sung in San Francisco and is returning there today to give programs of all Russian music.

The encores last night were "Two Grenadiers," Schubert; "Lullaby," Mozart and "The Volga Boatman," harmonized and accented in the manner of Russian folk song.

The accompanist was Carl Fuerstner, who made the accompaniment a most vital part of each song and was invited to share honors with the singer.

Succeeding concerts of the series are selected from an unprecedented list of artists, each one attractive in its own way. The members are looking forward to the coming programs of the course, confident each will be of dominating interest.

Seth Bullis, president of the association, introduced the artist.

BURNIE R. WOOD

PASSES AGED 64

Burnie Reynolds Wood, 64, a resident of Medford for 40 years, passed away at a local hospital Tuesday, Mr. Wood was born in Ironton, Wis., Sept. 23, 1879.

He was a grocery clerk here for many years, and worked for Van Gilbert's Meat Market, Stringer's Grocery and for H. E. Marsh Grocery. For the past 18 years he has been employed at the Medford Corporation.

He has been a member of Medford Lodge No. 103 A. F. & A. M. for 23 years.

Survivors besides his wife include one sister, Mrs. Herman Powell, Medford; five step-children, Mrs. Grace Boyden, Mrs. Margaret Gould and Mrs. Josephine Cline, all of Medford; Mrs. Ruth Leonard, Sacramento, Calif., and Fred Taylor, Ashland.

Funeral services will be conducted from Perl Funeral Home Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 2 p. m., the Medford Lodge No. 103 A. F. & A. M. officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

BUSINESS WOMAN DIES

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—(U.P.)—Private funeral services were planned today for one of the Pacific coast's pioneer business women, Mrs. Mary Ann Magnin, founder of the I. Magnin women's apparel stores, who died last night at the age of 95.

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