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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

An aircraft designer discussing the proposed commodious luxury of postwar planes, notes "the Ford autos of the early 20's were no great shakes." Thousands of owners and drivers of them, know different.

A. Hitler of Germany, known to the Russian press as "Bandit General" Hitler, when brought to trial for his war crimes, will be provided with the most eminent and learned council the United States can produce, London reports. Just to balance things up, his "fiery prosecutor" should be of Jewish extraction, noted for his ability to make defendants under cross-examination, cringe and bawl.

"Ed Wash has recovered from the flu. He was not the only one who had a bad case."—(Three Pines Notes)—Black market hint.

Mints will soon discontinue cologne of steel pennies. They were one of the poorest imitations of a dime ever perpetrated.

Capt. E. R. (Eddie) Durno sends word from England he and Lt. Col. (Cannonball) Jackson met in London, and jolly well had a ripping time. He fires season's greetings at all the Older Girls.

In a naval engagement off the northern tip of Norway, where the Nazi battleship *Scharnhorst* was sunk, an enemy pocket-battleship was damaged. The pocket-battleship, a report states was "caught in a pocket," but not its own.

NICE RACKET!

(Huntington (W. Va.) Herald)

"The Buda company, makers of Diesel and gasoline engines, reported a gross income of \$718,061 and a profit of \$900,191 for the year ended last July 31."

The secretary of state reports, after long study and deep consideration of statistics, that most of the 35 MPH. drivers in Oregon average 40 MPH.

A three-year-old Chicago boy is a confirmed cigarette smoker. The mother charges his father lights the fags for him, as he might set the house afire.

THERE'S A WAR ON

(Press Dispatch)

"In one case reported to the OPA the same sandwich was sold to three different customers who had just wished to order the beer. Each customer reached for his beer and shoved back the sandwich, and it was rotated to the next customer ordering beer who had to buy the sandwich to get it."

Only two days left before the advent of the New Year, and several hope to celebrate it by capturing a 1944 calendar, of which there is a shortage, as are the drugstore almanacs.

A high official of the bureau of war information assails the war information bureau at Washington, D. C., for its dispensing of sermons, when it condescends to release war news. He flays in particular the bureaucrat, who recently gloomily predicted America would suffer "a half million casualties in the next 90 days." This was designated as "fright propaganda," and a poor way to shake the people out of their complacency. The undoubted facts are held more impressive. The public is salivated pessimistic propaganda and besides do not care as easily as the evening Orson Welles presented over the radio, "The Invasion from Mars," too realistically.

See Mail Tribune Why Aha

Russia Has Everything

Those who are still surprised at the showing made by the Red army might glance over the recent report of F. E. Crowley, the F.E.A. head.

In October alone U. S. A. shipments to Russia included 7000 fighting planes, equal to 84,000 planes a year; that is about ten times the annual U. S. plane production not so long ago.

But listen to this from the same report:

The red army also has received from the United States more than 3500 tanks, 130,000 submachine guns, almost 150,000 trucks, 25,000 jeeps, 225,000 field telephones and 750,000 miles of field telephone wire.

With unlimited man power, with trained officers in practically unlimited numbers also, and with this steady stream of "tools" from the United States in addition to what Russia produces herself; how COULD Russia fail to have one of the greatest fighting armies the modern world has ever seen.

For she has EVERYTHING that it takes.

Perhaps when the history of the year 1943 is written up, the wonder will be not that the huge Soviet army thus equipped marched over 1000 miles straight through Hitler's boasted invincibles, but that "the bear that walks like a man" ever stopped.

Labor Leaders Repudiated

The present situation reminds this department of a speech made before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention in New York nearly a year ago.

The speaker was William Green, perennial president of the A.F.L., who prides himself upon a bull-like voice and the machine-gun fluency of a market place auctioneer.

The high point in his speech came when he declared organized labor had outlawed all strikes and walk-outs for the duration—that there was only one desire in the ranks of the American workers and that was to WIN THIS WAR—and there was no sacrifice organized labor would not willingly make—was not DETERMINED to make—if American victory demanded it.

IT was a good speech—a rousing inspiring one—although as the skipper of this department remarked at the time, it sounded just a little bit TOO good to be true.

HOWEVER, we wonder how Mr. Green—or any other of the organized labor leaders, who joined him in a united anti-strike declaration at that time—explain the PRESENT situation? Not only are strikes and walk-outs almost a daily occurrence, but organized labor deliberately threatens defeat to the allied cause, if its (organized labor's) special demands for higher wages are not granted. Yes, labor has threatened to shut down the steel-mills and tie up the railroads if it can't have its own way, doing what its accredited leaders solemnly promised nine months ago NEVER WOULD BE DONE!

WE have heard no condemnation from these same American labor leaders nor any suggestion that, defied and repudiated by their own men they will resign? Yet in view of those pledges to the American people and the government how CAN they keep their positions, and keep silent!

In any other business, management thus repudiated would in common decency either step out, or demand those defying their principles and pledges be brought to time. But such considerations apparently don't rule in the business of organized labor management—at least we have heard no comment whatever from President William Green.

Maybe, Perhaps

Perhaps the early Puritans had something after all. Not in confusing happiness with sin, but in reducing the "human comedy" to a simple melodrama—a never-ending conflict between good and evil.

At least such a simplification renders the present world situation more understandable.

DURING the recent Christmas week-end, for example, we were considerably amused by various and sundry efforts to rationalize the dilemma—this celebrating of the traditional festival of peace on earth good-will to men, when there was no peace—except perhaps in the confines of the two ice-capped pole areas—and no good-will that anyone could observe.

And all after close to 2000 years of effort too!—what DID it add up to? The answers in general were not what could be called convincing.

BUT with this ancient morality play still going on, what is there to be so disturbed about? Like the present global conflict, which undoubtedly IS a war between the forces of good and evil, the fortunes of the perennial war ebb and flow—the skill and tenacity of Old Eric always being something of a shock and surprise to those fighting for Jehovah.

So the present period without any peace and without any good will, represents merely a temporary set-back in the never-ending struggle, with the forces of evil on top one day, the forces of light and righteousness another.

From such angle Christmas does not represent an achievement nor a condition, but merely an aspiration and a continuing effort.

True the progress toward that ideal has not been conspicuously rapid. Yet when one realizes old Homo Sapiens has been walking on his two legs—and fighting with his two arms!—for around a million years—what should one expect to accomplish in only 2000!

Your Health and Its Care

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

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Brucellosis, Undulant Fever, Pseudo-Typhoid Fever



Dr. Brady

Before we enter upon the discussion of the nature of this disease I wish to make it plain that I know very little about it. So, please, do not infer from anything I say here that I can tell you whether you have the disease, or, if you know you have it, what you should do about it. Your physician, who made the diagnosis, is better qualified to treat the illness than any other, I should say. Furthermore, I have no printed matter upon brucellosis. Perhaps you can get free pamphlets about it by writing either U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., or your own state or provincial health board at the capital.

Most cases of brucellosis are of the undulant type, up a while, down again and so on. Some cases are of the intermittent type, a period of fever, then a period of improvement and absence of fever, and presently another period of fever. Some patients remain ambulatory throughout the illness, which may drag on for many months. Some are in bed when feverish, up and even dragging themselves about between whiles.

The term "undulant" means rising and falling like waves, and refers to the fever, the general symptoms. The term "pseudo-typhoid" means sham, spurious typhoid, and in some cases the disease is actually mistaken for typhoid fever until the primary run of fever subsides and then, unlike typhoid (as a rule) after an interval of unsatisfactory convalescence, the patient has a recurrence of fever and general symptoms.

Then there are a considerable number of cases of chronic undulant fever, and these unlucky victims, not being ill enough to be disabled, having only occasional slight fever if any, are likely to make only vague complaints of just not feeling well, losing weight, being tired all the time, having backache, pains and lameness in muscles and joints, neuritis, headache, slight mental confusion, etc.—all of

which is likely to be diagnosed "neurasthenia" or "psychasthenia" or "anemia," unless the doctor applies special tests for brucellosis—blood agglutination test, positive skin test, opsonocytaphagic (measurement of capacity of patient's white blood cells, phagocytes, to swallow or eat live Brucella organisms). If 60 per cent or more of the white corpuscles in the drop of the patient's blood contain 40 or more of the Brucella organisms after the blood specimen has been mixed with the culture of Brucella and incubated (kept at body temperature) for half an hour, the patient is immune, not infected with brucellosis.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Two Strengths of Iodine

Having taken the Iodine Ration for several years I was astonished to read your answer to a query asking the article we get when we ask the druggist for "Iodine" is about three times the strength of the old Iodine.

(H. F. S.)

Answer—It would astonish me, too, to find I had said that. I'm sorry, but there are two strengths of "Iodine." The familiar old Tincture of Iodine contains approximately 7% of elemental iodine. The newer, Mild Tincture of Iodine contains approximately 2% of elemental iodine. This Mild Tincture of Iodine is the strength expressly intended for popular use as a first aid disinfectant for minor wounds or for painting over bruises or swellings. The older stronger Tincture of Iodine (7%) should be left for physicians and surgeons exclusively. Mild Tincture of Iodine is the preparation I suggest for the "Iodine Ration." Nearly everybody needs an iodine ration to supplement the deficiency of most diets. Especially people who do not get much sea food and do not use iodized salt, instead of ordinary salt at table and in cooking. Especially school children in their early teens (to prevent simple goiter) and adults in their forties (to prevent goiter and thyroid disease).

Send stamped envelope bearing your address for pamphlet "Why Have Iodine?" Iodine is correct spelling, but Iodine is my way to designate the Iodine Ration.

"Nerves"

Son, S. has what you term "inherited nerves." Our doctor calls it cyclic vomiting, as the boy has a spell about once a month.

(Mrs. F. T. S.)

Answer—Son, S. but a doctor quoted by one of my correspondents, used the term "inherited nerves" in advising about the correspondent's child who had what I thought might be migraine (periodic sick headache). Send stamped envelope bearing your address for pamphlet "Why Have Iodine?"

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COMMUNICATIONS

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What's in a Name?

To the editor:

Doubtless all Mail Tribune readers took note of the front page article, Dec. 23, telling of President Roosevelt's desire to junk the name "New Deal" as being "outmoded," out of date, etc., and substitute for it in the public mind the words "Win the War."

That would surely rate a good laugh, if the public lip wasn't so badly cracked as to make the laugh painful. It would be keenly amusing if it were not so intensely and badly political.

Wouldn't it be sweeter if it were called honey? Would the polecat odor be pleasant if it were called attar of roses? For more than a decade now, the American system, its institutions, laws and liberties, have been warped, twisted and distorted by a blighting, paralyzing, socialistic, un-American policy called the New Deal. Yes, F.D.R. himself christened it. He was proud of that name in 1932, 1936 and 1940. What has happened, that he now wants to slough it off and forget it?

Several years ago it was reported in the papers that a prominent New Dealer had said, "The American people are so dumb that they don't know what we are doing to them." Well, believe it or not, it was all too true. For the people seemed to be hypnotized.

But after a decade of it, that hypnotized people are snapping out of it, and are recognizing the New Deal for just what it is, and has been, from the start; so that their bitter experiences no longer taste sweet to them. The malodorous thing no longer seems fragrant. In fact it is losing its power as a vote-getter. That is why F.D.R. calls it "outmoded" and wants a more

popular name, like "win the war," for instance. Wouldn't that be fine! Everybody would line up under that banner, and complete unity be secured by the simple magic of a new slogan.

But please note this, that F.D.R. has not even remotely suggested that any New Deal policy be abandoned. He simply fears a campaign in which the New Deal record is dug up and made the issue.

Well, whether this war is over or isn't, in November, 1944, "Win the War" will not be an issue at this election. But, slowly, steadily, inevitably, the New Deal has forced itself to the front as the dominant issue in this campaign.

Edwin Deacon, Talent, Ore.

He Likes the Idea

To the editor:

I am anxious to get the detail on this bright idea of Mr. McClung. I think I am going to give it my full support; providing he will let me in on the ground floor. There are some ticklish questions to be cleared up, before I decide to help put it across.

How does R square with the Atlantic Charter? I have a fear that some of the other countries might want some of that gold. Then if I am let in on the ground floor and make a terrible big haul what about the 95 per cent profit tax? Will I have to join the union to avoid that? I understand Al Capone's friends had that figured out all right, but got caught on another hook. Was that because they did not all join the union?

If I join I am going to insist on raising the price, well somewhere between five and a thousand dollars an ounce. Then we can give all the boys that come home a union managed factory that pays at least ten dollars an hour, that

ought to get their votes. Then why not get that other ten per cent of gold by extending our law over seas and making it illegal for anybody else to have it?

What do you suppose we have been hoarding this gold for, and paying above market prices, if not to make a killing? Then we have some laws against monopolies, cornering markets, ceiling prices, to stop inflation, and even two business men agreeing on a fair price, called fixing prices or conspiracy.

I suppose we would have to come in under the head of "collective bargaining" to avoid all such annoyances. I don't know just what that means, but I know it covers a multitude of sins, and we would need it.

I understand that was the bargaining system Hitler used in dealing with the Jews. So I guess our supreme court had it about right. "The individual has no rights they are obliged to respect." That means do as I want or else? I will be anxiously waiting further developments.

I, J.—Medford, Dec. 28.

Name on file.

And Ever Will Be?

To the editor:

Your editorial on President Erb's death, indicates you do not understand.

An understanding of natural law should convince one that the stuff of which we are made is immortal—to illustrate: oxygen, hydrogen, primal elements, always were, they could not be made, if they could be made, then made of what?

The component parts of our bodies are "without beginning of days or end of years"—Immortal. The brain, an organ electrically operated, together with the rest of the body when cremated after death goes back instantly to the primal elements of which they were composed, and they are eternal.

Time, space, always were, they could not be created, the creative power—the power to change by processes of natural law always existed; primitive man man called that power: GOD.

Space is infinite, what could be outside of space, but more space?

Time is infinite, always was, never had a beginning, never shall have an ending.

Creative processes are changing processes, always were, always will be.

W. W. Truax.

California Flu Shows Increase

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—(U.P.) More than 3,000 cases of influenza were reported to the state department of public health by physicians and clinics in California during the week ending Dec. 25. It was announced today.

The total of 3,379 represented an increase of nearly 200 per cent over 1,349 cases reported the previous week.

FAR LESS WHISKY IN STORAGE THIS YEAR

Washington, Dec. 29.—(U.P.) Whisky stocks at the end of November totalled 392,063,092 gallons, approximately 88,000,000 proof gallons less than on Dec. 1 a year ago, the alcohol tax unit of the bureau of internal revenue reported today.

The announcement showed, however, in connection with congressional efforts to tax stocks in order to push whisky out of storage, that tax paid withdrawals of distilled spirits in November were less than in November a year ago, 8,516,035 proof gallons as compared with 8,901,724.

FIRE AT WHITEHORSE

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Dec. 29.—(U.P.)—Maintenance and repair shops of the Whitehorse terminus of the White pass and Yukon railroad, leased by the U. S. army to supply the Alcan highway area, were destroyed by fire Christmas night, the northwest service command said today.

ARMY AT HOME

New York, Dec. 29.—(U.P.)—Although Fred Kirchbaum, 34, father of nine children, would receive \$268 monthly in the army, about what he makes as a truck driver, he said today he would appeal an induction order because "nobody can control all those kids but myself."

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

Hell's Fire



This American doughboy is spraying a Jap pillbox on New Georgia Island with a flame-thrower. This weapon was used with great success in the New Georgia Island push, and proved a major item in mopping up the Japs. Your War Bond purchases help to buy such flame-throwers for the Army.

U. S. Treasury Department

TWO YOUTHS FINED ON MINOR AUTO COUNTS

George Leonard Prauss, 16, of the Central Point district, was fined \$2.50 and costs for driving an auto with four in the front seat, and \$1.50 and costs for having no operator's license. Total amount of the fines and costs was \$13.

Bill Clair Jones, also 16, of Route 2, was assessed \$1.50 and costs for no operator's license when he appeared in justice court yesterday.

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 29, 1933

(It was Friday)

Premier of Rumania slain by anti-Nazi.

Banks of city make arrangements to cash CWA checks Saturday afternoon.

Baby boy, crown prince of Japan, is given long and flowery name.

Regional conference of Oregon City league to be held here.

Special session of the legislature was costly affair.

Sentiment for sales tax spreads update.

County rum clean-up launched by sheriff's office.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 29, 1913

(It was Saturday)

Sams valley held a Christmas party at the schoolhouse; Christmas tree at Willows Springs is well attended.

Rain or snow predicted. High 44, low 32 degrees.

State teachers' convention at Portland recommends free textbooks.

Seventy below zero in Canada; big freeze coming.

Riot in Delaware girls' school is quieted by jazz music.

American cruiser ordered to Mexican waters.

New Elks temple at Portland is dedicated.

PILOT KILLED

Hamilton Field, Cal., Dec. 29 (U.P.)—Army 2nd Lt. Hubert L. Weidman, 24, Wichita Falls, Tex., was killed in the crash yesterday of his single-seat fighter plane near Butte City, Cal. The Hamilton field public relations office announced today.



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