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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Editorial talk now runs to the problem of "social adjustment" in the post-war period. It is generally agreed there will be nothing "social" about the "adjustment." Some argument is expected when the \$90 per week defense worker returns to the home town chicken feed. They will be as young lambs compared to the Misses and Mesdames Welder, wending their way back to the housework and the humble toils after two years of Klondike wages.

"Potsdam — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman, Massena, are the parents of a daughter born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Levinson." — (Syracuse Standard.)—Another neat trick.

A low barometer in the North Pacific, and Lyle (Old Codger) Fisher, 83, wearing his pea-green hat, shared blame for the clouds of yesterday.

THIS IS THE WAR

(S.F. Chronicle)

"By her own account, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt knew about invasion day before-hand. The President told her, she said. This was clearly improper. Mrs. Roosevelt is a private person. If she had a right to this military secret so did the wife of the last private in the rear rank of the Army."

Caen, in France, one of the main invasion objectives, is famed for its tripe, and the way the chefs cook it. Tripe also comes from Berlin and Tokyo, and is neither edible or believable.

"COW MAJOR FACTOR IN DAIRY, FARMERS' CLUB TOLD."—(Hdline Flint (Mich.) Journal.)—Wonders of discovery.

"The new and scantier bathing costumes are now on parade. Apparently there is more girl to a girl than there used to be."—(Oregonian.)—And, more territory for the fashionable.

James Farley, former postmaster-general and democratic national chairman, has cut loose all political holds, and resigned as state chairman of New York. "Pressure of business" is given as the reason. It is suspected inability to swallow the Fourth Term notion, and the company the New Deal has been running with of late, caused the estrangement. He was a democrat of the old school, instead of no school at all, as many are at present.

"LADY, 50, WANTS COOKING for crew or on ranch. No family or lady boss. Not over 10 men. \$5.00 a day, by June 12th." — (Wanta n Pendleton East Oregonian.) — Throttling competition.

The Germans have a word for everything, and particularly retreat. This is what they are now doing in France, and is called "growing in depth."

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

(Press Dispatch)

"Washington, June 7—(U.P.) The House today completed legislative action on a bill increasing the national debt limit to \$260,000,000,000 and reducing the cabinet tax from 30 to 20 per cent, adopting a conference report on it by a vote of 172 to 54."

One of the Older Girls, dabbling a bit in politics, reports the senator-nominee from Eugene, on the GOP ticket looks too much like Attorney General Biddle to suit her.

And, as Jeldness, the Squaw Lake prospector, towed during the week. Things are no longer congested for him. His nearest neighbor, 25 miles away last summer has not returned, and Mr. J. now has an area the size of Belgium all to himself.

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Great Going Boys!

It is too early to crow. The final result of the allied invasion will probably not be known for a week or ten days at least.

But it is not too early to be everlastingly proud of the way the Yanks,—just a lot of American kids who never had been in action before,—behaved and what they have already done.

THINK of it!

Surprise or no surprise, the Germans certainly had everything on their side. They had secure and entrenched land positions, they had no hazardous amphibious operations to make, no hidden obstacles to overcome, no guns or ammunition or provisions to disembark and under fire, gather together again.

Even more important war was not a new experience to them. They were not only veterans of five years of war but most of them had been trained for war from childhood.

And here before them, coming through the surf of a stormy sea were, as we have remarked, just a bunch of American kids,—well-trained and well-equipped it is true,—but never before under fire, with at best a couple of years of war training, far from home hating the business as well,—and in this man's war there is no substitute for actual combat.

YET WHAT DID THEY DO?

THEY GOT THROUGH!

Not all of them,—but no lack of guts prevented them, and a large majority did.

And they kept on getting through and according to the latest reports today, against the same stiff resistance of veteran troops and against overwhelming odds they are CONTINUING to get through.

It is of course too early to crow, no time to let down and stage a celebration. There is a long, and a rough, and a tough road still to go.

But we can see no harm in pausing just a moment here on the side lines and giving the lads over there at least a couple of good rousing cheers.

"Great work boys!"

You have lived up to the finest traditions of the American army and navy—yes and the air force, the greatest air force the world has ever seen.

Neither your grand-pappies nor great-grand-pappies or your dads, from Valley Forge through Gettysburg to the Marne ever did a finer, braver job than you have done.

You have shown yourselves worthy of them—the best—in every way. No greater praise could be given, but it is what you in the last few days have EARNED!

Great Going Men

We are glad to see C. Aubrey Smith has been knighted by King George.

We have enjoyed "Sir Aubrey" for many years on the silver screen, never saw him make a false move, "ham" a life or a situation, and always there was that fine "old English" simplicity and kindness and dignity about him.

And that extraordinary statuesque face of his!

We grant judging characters by physiognomies is a risky business and has probably led to more domestic and business disasters than hard drink and vanity combined, but nevertheless,—

We are convinced no one could have carried around that fine "phiz" of Sir Aubrey's all these years, and not been a pretty good sort within.

IT is also pleasing to have good work not in star but in supporting roles recognized. We can't recall Sir Aubrey every received an "Oscar" but to a loyal old Britisher this knighthood in recognition of his dramatic services is something far more gratifying, and we hope Sir Aubrey enjoys the honor for many years to come.

WHILE in the movie realm we should also like to bestow the accolade of merit upon the drooping shoulders of Captain "Jimmy" Stewart.

Here is certainly another "regular guy" from the movie world, and as far as we have been informed the only genuine "STAR" who has gone in this war the same as thousands of others, been granted no special privileges, or been given no soft assignments.

"JIMMY" is now commander of a combat air squadron and takes his life in his hands every day along with his men, giving the enemy no quarter and asking none. His chances of survival? Well we should not call them more than fair.

WE have no titles of nobility in this country to award to "Jimmy." But even if we had, the bestowal of same would add nothing to the high respect, admiration and affection in which this real hero of the Second World War is held, by his comrades in the service and his grateful countrymen, here at home!

Dr. Howard Predicts Deafness Increase As Result Of War

A sharp increase in deafness in the United States and Canada due to the war, creating an economic problem of auditory cripples, was predicted by Dr. W. W. Howard, Medford, chairman of the public and professional welfare committee of the Oregon Osteopathic association speaking at the opening of a joint war service conference of the Oregon, Washington and British Columbia osteopathic associations yesterday. The meeting is being held at Hood River.

Dr. Howard also stated that it

is expected hundreds of thousands of men and women will acquire similar impediments from working in noisy war plants.

Also attending the meetings are Mrs. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. George Jennings of Medford and Dr. Bertha Sawyer of Ashland.

WALKOUT FAVORED
Los Angeles, June 9—(U.P.)—Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen officials today conferred with J. J. Noonan, national mediation board representative, over a wage dispute following an overwhelming walkout vote by Pacific Electric Railway employees.

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 9—The administration is having a difficult time putting down overly enthusiastic interpretations of the grand assault on Europe, not only by the public but in its own ranks.



Paul Mallon

D-day was hardly over before business firms started calling the men they had loaned to the government for war work saying the war was almost over, and they had better come back as soon as possible to their regular jobs.

The treasury seemed skittish that the public also might jump to the same conclusion in connection with the \$16,000,000,000 war bond drive opening Monday.

ACTUALLY, it is unlikely matters will break in either of these directions. The dollar-a-year men will be held to their jobs, and auspices for the bond drive are bright. While the amount is \$16,000,000,000 (two billions above last time), the people have more cash than ever before piling up in banks, and their enthusiasm should be lifted by the invasion to the point where the amount will be over-subscribed. Bonds are the same as cash these days, and there is no reason why \$110,000,000,000 should have accumulated in bank deposits and \$20,000,000,000 more in cash outside of banks (as carried in this column May 31) when these amounts can draw greater interest.

BUT the administration itself inwardly is far from prepared for the end of the war, or even begun to meet it. The popular Baruch scheme to transfer industry smoothly and efficiently back to peace-time operations was drawn up last December, made public February 15, but not until May 23 were the beginnings of action on it even faintly visible. Then Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the war production board, was appointed by over-all stabilizer Byrnes to start work.

One contract termination bill (Murray-George) has been passed by congress, but surplus property legislation is just now being devised for congressional consideration.

The matter had reached such a pitiful state that Mr. Baruch, who would stand practically anything from the administration, was reported in the press to have presented his resignation, along with that of John M. Hancock, as the top two men at the head of what was supposed to be the postwar policy-making committee but which apparently has not turned out to be as powerful as its paper authority. The administration has sought to keep the resignation story from the press, possibly to get Messrs. Baruch and Hancock to change their minds.

The prospect now is that the new Wilson leadership may furnish the necessary impetus to work the matter out, but the prospect is not as bright as it was last February 45 when the Baruch report was announced, and everyone was 'ed to believe the matter was more or less settled.

Clashing personalities seem solely responsible for the otherwise inexplicable delay. At the top of the clash was Mr. Wilson himself. He had the substantial backing among government officials from the beginning as the man to lead the job. His supporters included Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and War Undersecretary Patterson. But Mr. Wilson was only a WFB executive vice-chairman to Donald Nelson, whose friends thought he should have the job. Several times Mr. Wilson threatened to resign like Messrs. Baruch and Hancock.

Apparently the greatest power of the supposedly powerful authorities of the government is a resignation threat. Messrs. Baruch, Hancock and Wilson might have done better if they had belonged to the C. I. O., as it was not until the C. I. O. unionists of the Brewster aeronautical plant rush down here with irate complaints after their company's contract had been canceled that any action was taken on the Baruch report.

Editorial Comment

Where the Nylon Goes.

Few women, bemoaning the perishable quality of stockings they must take as substitutes for nylons, will get much comfort out of the bare assertion that nylon will be back after the war; that meanwhile it is needed to insure victory. Yet almost any woman can learn by listening to the Quartermaster Corps that because of her sacrifice in this respect the army is able to make great use of this chemical

product. It is going into jungle boots for our men in the tropics, into their hammocks and head nets, into mountain-climbing rope, into ponchos and sleeping bags, into toothbrushes.

Enough nylon to make several hundred pairs of hose goes into one coil of mountain rope. The Quartermaster Corps reports that this rope is stronger and less susceptible to water damage than rope made from hemp or sisal. But it is in the tropics that nylon is most important. Ordinary cotton fabric, even when treated chemically, proves appetizing to termites, which can eat their way out through ordinary mosquito netting and across a hammock in a single night. Termites will not eat nylon; the netting made from it does not tear as does ordinary netting. A nylon poncho weighs only half as much as one of cotton, not only lightening a soldier's pack by four pounds but giving him an article which does duty as a raincoat, a fox-hole cover, a ground sheet and as wrapping for a moisture-proof bedding. The ladies have one grain of comfort; the nylon that will return to their post-war stockings will be a better product because of research involved in adapting it to the purposes of war.—New York Sun.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 9, 1934

(It Was Saturday)

Peace in longshoremen's strike in Portland seen within week.

Fair and warmer. High 88,

low 50 degrees.

Cooking school opens at Montgomery Ward store.

Three transients arrested as pickpocket in Jubilee crowds.

Fire at Caves City wipes out main business block of resort, with \$30,000 damage.

Anti-government riots break out in rural France.

Last of 1933 apple crop here is shipped to market.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 9, 1914

(It Was Tuesday)

Nathan Leopold, Jr., and

Richard Loeb, of Chicago, millionaires' sons, who murdered for a "thrill" hope to escape with life terms.

Theodore Burton of Ohio in keynote address of Republican convention at Cleveland, declares party opposed to League of Nations, and for law enforcement.

Rain falls again last night bringing the total for June to .03 of an inch. Some hay is wet.

Fair. High 83, low 41 degrees.

Anti-American agitation in Japan laid of "big business."

Work of excavation for Mason Ehrman warehouse at Third and Fir St. starts.

Three candidates file for school director. Election set for June 16.

PURSE RIFLED BY

BOY AT OUTPOST

Mrs. Maud M. Clemenson, staff worker at the Junior Officers' Outpost on W. Sixth street, reported to city police yesterday that \$8 in cash and a key to the Outpost building were apparently removed from her purse Thursday morning by a boy who visited the center.

The unidentified boy, about 13 years of age, entered the Outpost and sat down "to wait for a Mrs. Thompson," Mrs. Clemenson stated. He stayed for a short time and disappeared. After his departure Mrs. Clemenson discovered the \$8 and key missing from her purse. The key fits a Yale lock on the Outpost door.

Mrs. Clemenson described the boy as bareheaded and dressed in waist overalls.

Wildcat Strikers

Return To Plant

Lockland, O., June 9—(U.P.)—A wildcat strike, in progress at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation since Invasion Day, apparently had ended today as a company spokesman reported that the production force at the \$155,000,000 airplane engine plant was "almost normal."

The company reported that approximately 90 per cent of the 10,000 production workers employed on the first shift had begun work again and that engines were rolling off the assembly line.

NURSES ARRIVE

London, June 9—(U.P.)—A party of American nurses, en route to France, embarked from a coast town aboard a transport yesterday. The nurses wore battle blouses, breeches and gaiters and marched aboard carrying duffelbags.

Flight From Pen Nipped By Police

Salem, Ore., June 9—(U.P.)—

Warren J. Best, an inmate of the state penitentiary here, today was back in prison after a wild ride in a stolen car that he took yesterday at the gates of the prison.

Best was captured by state police several miles from here late yesterday after an 85-mile-an-

hour chase. He escaped from a gun-gang crew just outside the penitentiary walls.

Another stolen car was recovered quickly by city police after two soldiers, reportedly AWOL, had taken it.

FORD DECORATED

New York, June 9—(U.P.)—Henry Ford has been awarded the

Miguel Medal "for outstanding service to the blind" because of the job opportunities provided

by his company for the sightless, it was announced today by the American Foundation for the Blind.

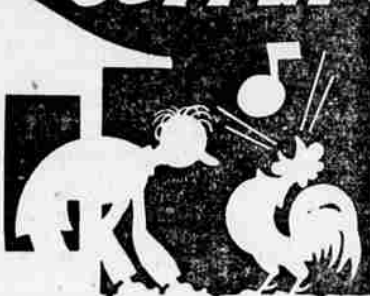
MONEY TO LOAN
On JEWELRY, CAMERAS and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. See our un-redeemed Jewelry savings. PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 229 1/2 E. Main Street. State license P-137.

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE

Here's A Chance To Stock Up On Fine Merchandise At Unusually Thrifty Prices. Quantities On Some Items Are Limited—In Some Cases We've Only A Few—So Come Early

LIMITED SUPPLY



Come Early

GLOVES
Fine Quality Pure Cotton Gloves Pair **39c**
LIMITED QUANTITY LEATHER GLOVES

COFFEE Your Favorite **33c**
in Glass Jars lb.

COCOA—HERSHEY or BAKER'S 1/2 lb. box **11c**

TEA Quarter Pound **29c**
Lipton's

SHOPPING BAGS—HEAVY KHAKI each **49c**

BANANA FLAKES 8-ounce Package **39c**

Kellogg's RAISIN 40% BRAN FLAKES
2 Pkgs. 19c

HEALTH-O-MEAL or NUT-O-MEAL
The Better Break-fast Food. **25c**

PEAS Meco Brand 6 303 cans **69c** 2 cans **25c**

Pork & Beans, Van Camp's 10 1/2 oz. tins **3 for 23c**

GREEN BEANS 6 No. 2 cans **69c** 2 cans **25c**

PREM, Swift's Luncheon Meat Tin **35c**

CORN Meco Brand 6 303 cans **69c** 2 cans **25c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy local Lettuce 2 heads **19c**
Cherry Rhubarb lb. **6c**
New Spuds 10 lbs **35c**
Red Firm Tomatoes lb. **15c**

APRICOTS Peaches, Pears, Buffet 3 Tins **33c**
Grapes. A few left

ROYAL WATERLESS CLEANSER, large jar **69c**

PUREX BLEACH Half Gallon **23c**

VANO CLEANER Quart Bottle **25c**

MATCHES 6 Box Carton **25c**

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Tillamook Cheese lb. **39c**
JEWEL SHORTENING 3 lbs. **59c**



Come first to Anderson's Thrift for rare old Cheeses, Frying Rabbits and Spring Fryers.

Anderson's Thrift Market

MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE