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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The Governor of Oregon has had the house he was occupying in Salem, sold from over him, and is unable to find another one. The chief executive reports, "It looks as though we may have to sleep in the street." This assures him of the sleep-in-the-street vote in the next election.

One of the Espee engineers blew his whistle so loud and long, the first of the week, many suspected he was "skinning the cat" on the whistle cord.

Following the rains of the past five days, the country never looked greener. The people, however, are not as much so as in election years.

The end of the war in Europe brought changes in the fields of romance, and, lawyers are as busy as the preachers were, right after Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cochran Robin became grandparents Thurs., when their oldest girl introduced them to quadruplets. "The little darlings can open their mouths wide enough to swallow their Maw," said their proud Grandpaw, when he stopped strutting on the cthse lawn.

Gordon Warner is now in Austria, and writes his folks he is looking the country over thoroughly, and he never intends to go back.

The S. Clemons dog "Twirp" continues very much put-out, but continues to stay in his backyard concentration camp, as provided by city ordinance.

Norman, the Ed Kubil of the Applegate boys, is still in Hawaii and the navy. He reports he is tired of listening to the trade winds in the palms, and would rather fall in an irrigation ditch than the Pacific ocean.

The Dick Phair boy Dick now sports bat, ball, and a glove, and has started out to be another King of Swat like Babe Ruth, instead of President.

The Craters and C. Pointers clash today in the first ball game of the season. Both teams are out for blood, and what is more important, the most runs.

A special city election will be held June 12, and a special state election June 22. There is some doubt the tired voters will make it to both.

The world security confab at Frisco is nearing the finish. They have tackled about everything but the C. Chaplin paternity suit, and the question of putting K. Falls on the Pacific Highway.

A Chicago educator comes out with the statement the Germans, Nazis included, are human beings. From all the evidence during their world conquering drive they had a tough time being human, and regarded it as a sign of weakness.

Col. Floyd Hart is here for a few days from the South Pacific. He was surprised at the growth of the city, and his boy Henry.

Not enough fish were caught in the Rogue and tributaries last week, to cause any family arguments over cleaning the piscatorial beauties in the kitchen sink, the Older Girls state.

The cherry and strawberry crops are coming along as well as could be expected, and will be ready for farmers to pick, and birds to peck into, in about two weeks.

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Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, May 16.—Secretary Stettinius held his second press conference yesterday, and enjoyed himself very much. The subject was "human rights" which the secretary emphasized is one of his favorite topics and in his judgment may well comprise one of the major accomplishments of this historic gathering.

It is interesting to compare the various big shots at this conference, an excellent opportunity being provided at these close-up press conferences. Of them all to date Secretary Stettinius is the most ingratiating. He addresses the news men by their first names, smiles a great deal, and in answering questions shows a definite eagerness to please.

We would not be surprised to learn he read Dale Carnegie's "How to make friends and influence people" more than once, and accepts the modern business formula "the customer is always right", more literally and enthusiastically than any of his colleagues at this imposing gathering.

In fact, if one were to search for complete opposites in the field of diplomacy and foreign relations, the choice of Secretary Stettinius and Commissar Molotov, could hardly be improved upon. Temperamentally and professionally they certainly are as unlike and far apart as the north and south poles. It was difficult to resist the wish that the two men could pool their characteristics and methods, and then have them divided on a 50-50 basis; Mr. Molotov more a devoted disciple of Mr. Carnegie, and Secretary Stettinius somewhat less so. The success of this conference would certainly be greatly enhanced by such an operation!

Secretary Stettinius gives one an impression of youthful energy, enthusiasm, a man delighted with his job, bending every energy to make a success of it,—but to use a golf term "PRESSING" a bit, perhaps!

As the Secretary of State went on with his thesis, which at times rose to a crusading fervor reminiscent of Secretary Wallace and his bottle of milk for every Hottentot, that dour, resistant, cynical figure of Molotov, pale and unsmiling, kept coming up in spite of all we could do, especially when the former head of U. S. Steel declared:

"Equal rights and self determination of peoples—and freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of information and freedom of communications"—are among the fundamental purposes of the new world organization!

Freedom and self determination for POLAND? Freedom of speech and press in any part of Russia or any land which Soviet Russia now controls?

And then those firm bull-dog features of Winston Churchill arose as "Winnie" proclaimed the inviolability of the British Empire, and Secretary of State Stettinius soberly intoned:

"We believe furthermore that it is a special obligation of the greater and more powerful nations to respect the right of self-government not only in their relationships with the peoples of dependent areas, but in their relationships with the people of small nations who are already independent and wish to remain so!"

(Later one of the East Indian newspaper men arose and asked if the secretary had any special "dependent peoples" in mind. Needless to say the answer was in the negative, but could hardly be heard in the laughter which arose.)

So what? Well in brief a lot of words signifying, in any realistic sense, absolutely NOTHING!

For not only are these human rights not to be enumerated in the covenant of world security, but no machinery is to be provided for the enforcement of such rights, if subsequently they should be named.

Then why waste valuable time and energy in such directions? If these declarations are to be taken seriously then they can only cause resentment in Russia and Great Britain; if they are not to be, then why clutter up the records with them at all?

It seems to this department that the business before the house at this conference is to create the machinery for as far as possible preventing war and especially any repetition of the present war, at least during the present generation. And that is a big enough job without branching out in an uplift program for foreign governments that don't want them, and claim their peoples are not yet ready for them.

Let first things come first. And the first thing for this conference is to get the peace machinery set up and then see that it WORKS! As R. L. Stevenson once remarked concerning other matters, THIS will require all man has of fortitude and delicacy."—R.W.R.

the Diamond Lake highway at its highest point for traffic. Stump Ranches Key To Black Markets Seattle, May 19.—(U.P.)—OPA officials said tonight that between 30-50 per cent of all meat sold in 19 western and central Washington counties, including the city of Seattle, was sold in the black market, and meat supplies available to the public were 10-15 per cent lower than this time last year.

Blaming farm slaughterers for the main "leak" in area meat supplies, OPA food rationing official B. J. Fotheringham said the bulk of these slaughterers operated "little stump ranches on the edge of cities, from which they sold meat to friends or restaurant operators without points and at higher than ceiling prices.

7,500 NEW HOMES San Francisco, May 19.—(U.P.)—The Federal Housing Authority has authorized construction of 7,500 private dwellings in the San Francisco Bay area to relieve the acute housing shortage, it was announced today. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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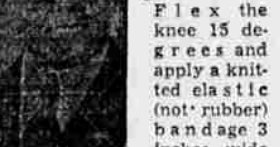
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Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D. Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DERANGEMENT OF THE KNEE (Continued from Yesterday)

(Continued from yesterday) The most satisfactory support for deranged knee, in my judgment, is that devised by Dr. Walter Truslow, Brooklyn orthopedic surgeon:



Dr. Brady

Flex the knee 15 degrees and apply a knitted elastic (not rubber) bandage 3 inches wide from a point 4 1/2 inches below to a 4 1/2 inches above patella (knee-cap), with moderate tension. Then apply a pad or splint of sponge rubber 8 by 2 1/2 inches, 3/4 inch thick, lengthwise to each side of knee-cap, with crescents cut out of edges of pads to leave knee-cap itself uncovered by the splints. Finally, fix these pads or splints securely in place by bandaging them in with the rest of the knitted elastic (not rubber) bandage. There you are. Shall we dance?

The serious part of these directions for applying support to the deranged knee are Dr. Truslow's. The facetious touch, as you would suspect, is mine.

Speaking seriously, for a moment, I hesitate to pass this suggestion along to sufferers from internal derangement of the knee, even though I know it is a boon to many such sufferers. The trouble is that it may keep them comparatively free from accidents so long that they become content to drift along without benefit of surgery. So let us be candid: This support devised by Dr. Truslow is in my opinion superior to any other elastic or flexible support for internal derangement of the knee. At the same time I believe it never cures the trouble. Further, I believe there is little or no prospect or hope that the trouble will heal spontaneously. So there

you are still. Shall he operate? It is just possible that some of you muttonheads (I mean particularly you college and high school graduates with your sweet childish innocence of the fundamental facts of physiology, anatomy, hygiene and pathology and you Wiseacres with your almanac and nostrum testimonial education) will choose to ignore what I say about this and carry along the impression that I am recommending some sort of bandage that cures internal derangement of the knee.

I repeat, it is merely the best support I can suggest for one with such trouble, and if my knee were so crippled I'd have the operation pronto.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Fresh Bread versus Stale Physician told the patient to refrain from eating bread more than a day old, as molds form in bread over a day old and cause serious damage if the bread is eaten. (M. J.)

Answer—Bread is as wholesome to eat when it is one or several days old as it is when fresh from the oven. I'll Run Him Down I thought that Dr. Brady would like to know that another horse-and-buggy doctor here in

advices rheumatics not to take calcium as he says it gathers in the joints and causes arthritis. (F. R. G.) Answer—I have only the one horse. Otherwise I'd drive over there and tear his hind wheel off. Sound him out on old folks bones, will you, please, and let me know how he explains their increased fragility. I'm afraid the old boy has neglected to keep his library dusted these past few years. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "Calcium and Rheumatism."

Water users of city warned to obey water laws. THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY May 20, 1911 Great increase made by local

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AMERICANS PUSH JAPS BACK INTO MINDANO HILLS Manila, Sunday, May 20.—(U.P.)—American forces are driving the Japanese into the hills from defensive positions in all sectors of Mindanao, the allied communique announced today. Units of three divisions were closing in from north and south along the main highway through central Mindanao in a drive to clear Bukdnon province and its capital, Malaybalay, last important city on the island still held by the enemy. The 43rd infantry division captured Ipo dam, 20 miles northeast of Manila, was mopping up enemy remnants west of the water supply area. Elsewhere on Luzon, other 6th army units were reducing Japanese defenses, coordinating their attacks with supporting planes. Naval patrols bombarded shore installations in the Infanta area on the east coast of Luzon, almost due east from Manila. Australian imperials engaged in minor patrol clashes in the hills of the Tarakan district of Dutch Borneo. The Australian

6th division, cleaning up the Wewak area of British New Guinea, captured Cape Borom, flanking Wewak harbor and Borom bay. ASHLAND YOUTH DIES IN OKINAWA BATTLE Ashland, May 19.—Alvin A. Van Curler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Van Curler, died April 28 of wounds received in action on Okinawa island, according to a telegram received from the war department Friday. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, who resides in Weed, Cal. The 19-year-old graduate of Ashland high school had seen service in the Iwo Jima campaign, together with other service in the Pacific theater.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 20, 1935 (It was Monday)

Fifty years ago today the Redden family moved to Medford, and camped where the Hotel Medford stands.

State police halt autoists on highway for brake tests.

Fuehrer Hitler in speech declares main desire of Germany is peace, and rearming forced by enemies. Willing to sign non-aggression pacts with neighbors.

Sardine Creek scene of much mining activity.

Bears in Crater Lake park come out of hibernation.

Tomato plants now available for families on relief, but few apply.

Fair and warmer. High 87, low 49 degrees.

NEW MAUSOLEUM IS DEDICATED AT IOOF CEMETERY. Copco workers attend "This Is London" in a body.

Heavy shower hits valley, catching farmers with some hay down.

France expected to insist Germany pay her war debts, before she does.

Water users of city warned to obey water laws.

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schools past year. Main street bridge issue pondered by county court. Street fakir operating in Haymarket square given walking papers by police. Eleven feet of snow at Crater Lake. LONG NOTICE EXPECTED ON MEAT PRICE CHANGE Washington, May 19.—(U.P.)—War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson is expected shortly to assure the public that there will be no change in meat ceiling prices without six months advance notice, congressional sources said today. Such a move, they declared, would be intended to inspire confidence all along the meat industry line from the cattle range-man through to the housewife. Seventy-four thousand turns of wire, smaller than a strand of human hair, are used on certain coils for telephone switchboard relays.

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