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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Black Republican cherries are now being picked. The other variety has been picked for the last 12 years, and are still plentiful and mad.

Lt. Col. Steve Nye who has been in New Orleans, England, and Belgium, since the war started, is headed for his orchard, folks, boys, and fried chicken in a North Dakota.

Next Friday is the 13th. It is the birthday of Jim (Purewater) Owen, and one of the Older Girls.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect m-t-w-m, has been elected director of the Prospect school district, for a three year term. He also served as umpire the year Prospect never lost a ball game.

The unearthly hole where formerly stood the Commercial Club edifice, has been copiously filled with gravel and is no longer a "municipal horror". Everybody now breathes easier, and will not have to worry about what the tourist and returned soldier will think, and say. It was an Espee project.

Summer colds are quite numerous. Several have been bottled up with them.

Experts now report, the wondrous weed-killer reported last spring is not as murderous as first believed. Squirted on Canadian thistles south of town, it turned a fence post green, and liquidated three rows of turnips.

Statesmen in Washington, D. C., have taken steps to get the well-known butter shortage out of warehouses, where it has been hiding, and onto the pancakes and bread of the masses, without further ado or red stamps.

The song of the threshing machine is again heard in the valley. When something gets out of whack, the attendants don't sing.

Old Sol is busy putting sugar in the pears, the same not coming under OPA restrictions, rules and regimentations.

Gene Childers, a well known local landlubber, now sojourning within a stone's throw of the broad blue Pacific, was over in mid-week on biz.

H. Hopkins, the deputy president for 12 years, quit last week for a rest. Before he could relax, he took a \$25,000 per year job.

Peoria Bill Gates has paved his parking lot on Central ave. This is a great improvement and will keep the dust and weeds.

A number of venerable vehicles have been refurbished and look like new. At least one of the lot looks new enough to be new.

Picnics are the order of the day. Ants are as plentiful as before Pearl Harbor. The usual number of male wearers of white, starched pants, seated themselves in the pies with red juices.

H. Flewler, the demon baker who has been in Italy, the Dubb Watson boy Edd of the Pacific theater, and the Jens Jensen boy John, one of B&G Patton's crew, are due back in the local midst.

There will be an eclipse of the sun at 5:28 a.m. tomorrow. Outside of farmers who have turned in half a day's work by that time, few will see the event, if not too busy to look towards the east.

War Breeds War

The Senate Military Affairs committee has kept the universal service proposal after considerable debate.

According to report General Eisenhower's vigorous endorsement was a potent factor in the result.

And it will be of course in the congress, as will the testimony of General Marshall and other top military men. Top military men are always for universal service—that is their business.

Which only goes to show one of the worst things about war,—war breeds war.

YES every war makes it just so much harder to prevent another war. For war grows by what it feeds on. War strengthens the military habit, it adds to the prestige and power of the professional military men. It weakens all the forces of peace.

So unless all signs fail, this country will now do what it has never done before in all its history,—adopt UNIVERSAL military service, as a permanent policy of this free democratic country, in time of peace!

IN fact such action will mean, following the example of an imperialistic and militaristic Europe, which theoretically at least we engaged in this conflict to destroy.

It will also mean the complete and cynical repudiation of the United Nations Security conference just ended at San Francisco.

For what other interpretation could there be for this country,—or any other,—to maintain the greatest army and navy in all its history—costing literally billions every year, and during peace time,—if there were any real confidence, either in high quarters or among a majority of the people, that the formation of a second League of Nations, had made war less likely rather than as likely or more so?

OF course there is still a chance that this effort to transform this country permanently into a militaristic one will fail. But it a slim one. Those who don't believe such action either wise or necessary will have to get busy and do some intensive work, if the flood tide of militarism created by this 2nd World War is ever to be stemmed.—R.W.R.

Could Have Been Better

We have referred before to Senator Vandenberg's speech in the Senate favoring the ratification of the United Nations Security Pact.

It was, all in all, a very good speech. At the conclusion of it the entire Senate rose and paid the speaker a deserved tribute.

But the speech had the weakness of so many political speeches by members of the American congress,—it was too rhetorical and too partisan. By partisan, we mean it gave an overly favorable, unduly optimistic picture, rather than a realistic and objective one.

THERE were three members of the congress, two Senators and one Congressman, representing the United States at San Francisco, and throughout the gathering that was the failing of them all,—Senator Vandenberg less than the other two however. They couldn't get over the habit of delivering POLITICAL speeches.

Which reminds us of the criticism of Queen Victoria regarding Gladstone—that he always talked to her, as if he were addressing the House of Commons.

HOWEVER to return to Senator Vandenberg's speech.

Here is one of several examples of what might be termed the oratorical fly in the altogether soothing and salubrious senatorial ointment. We quote:

"I particularly have in mind the new emphasis which is put upon international law, as an institution for human service, substituting orderly justice for the jungle creed that might makes right. I also have in mind the certainty that with this organized vigilance which we here mobilize, no Axis Powers nor any counterpart thereof shall ever rise again."

"Shall NEVER rise again!" That takes in a lot of time as well as territory. And not only any resurgence of the Axis powers but any counterpart—which would only have to mean any organized military might that might be employed in aggression, in the future.

THE plain truth is, that as the charter is now drawn "this organized vigilance" will be powerless against any nation or group of nations, if any one of the five great powers, should themselves be involved, or if any one of them for any reason, should not favor opposition.

AS for the "new emphasis on international law" the new World Court will have no jurisdiction WHATEVER, unless the parties to the dispute desire it,—appeal to the court is not compulsory but optional. In short it is pretty hard to conceive of any nation, planning armed conquest at any time in the future, and ASKING that its case be heard before a judicial tribunal!

And if no nation in the future does plan armed conquest, of course there will be no war, and (obviously) no need of any court or any League action to prevent it.

All this, we grant, is looking at the hole in the doughnut of the Michigan senator's effort. It was a good speech and undoubtedly increased favorable support in the Upper House.

Our only point is it would have been even stronger and more effective if the grandiose claims and hyperbolic verbal adornments, had been eliminated and an accurate appraisal of the charter's virtues, rather than a highly exaggerated one had been presented. R.W.R.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NON-SURGICAL DRAINAGE OF GALL BLADDER

The use of a tube (called duodenal tube) to distinguish it from the larger, shorter tube called stomach) passed through the mouth into the stomach, and then on into the duodenum, to place directly in the duodenum where the bile is normally ejected from the gall-bladder, a saline peptone solution which stimulates the emptying of the gall-bladder, was given the name non-surgical drainage of the gall-bladder by Lyon.

A similar procedure, without the tube, was described by Knight under the same term, non-surgical drainage of the gall-bladder.

First you must have chronic cholecystitis or gall-bladder trouble, and we don't mind at the moment whether you have any gallstones or not, just so there is no question about your claim of "intestinal indigestion" and your "gas attacks" being due to the gall-bladder trouble.

Not that there is anything distinctive or exclusive about having chronic cholecystitis (with or without stones), for one out of every five persons past 35 has it, about four per cent of the major operations in large hospitals are for gall-bladder trouble, although only about six per cent of patients with chronic gall-bladder trouble require operation. The other 94 per cent worry along on diet, medicine belching, worrying about the gas "pressing on the heart."

Dr. Knight's gall-bladder drainage is taken thus: Go without food or water for four hours. Lie on right side and do not change position for two hours. During this time take a tablespoonful of the medicine (described below) every 15 minutes for six doses. Take no liquids

during the two hours (other than the medicine. Thirty minutes after the last dose of the medicine eat a slice of well buttered toast—if butter is scarce in your neck of the woods oleo is just as good—in fact I prefer oleo for my bread or toast, thank you. If you don't care for oleo or butter on toast you may eat the yolks of two eggs with the toast. You must have one or the other, even if you don't eat the toast.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 8, 1925 (It Was Monday) Weyerhaeuser kidnap jury chosen.

Violent storm hits New York City.

Plan advanced to group state capitol buildings on Willamette University campus.

Partly cloudy. High 74, low 45 degrees.

Sen. Huey Long now in complete control of Louisiana affairs.

Donkey baseball game at senior high field tonight.

AAA wheat payments boosted four cents per bushel.

Twenty years ago today July 8, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) Secretary of Interior Works on visit to state calls Gov. Pierce to Portland for conference on land problems. Will visit eastern part of state.

Fair. High 95, low 48 degrees. Craters frolic at Rogue Elk, and eat fried chicken.

Barney Baruch gives \$250,000 for peace plan that will take profits out of war.

Mrs. George M. Roberts wins ladies golf handicap match.

Fifteen special trains to pass through city in next three weeks.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY July 8, 1911 (It Was Thursday) Forest road in Crater Lake park completed.

Over 700 die of heat in east. County court votes \$200 to remove stumps from road between Trail and Prospect.

Fair. High 100, low 56 degrees.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permitted while the Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Help Wanted By Housewives

To the editor,—Your July 3 paper states: Canning sugar exhausted here. Does that mean no sugar for canning and our board doing nothing about it?

Will our school lunches of jam sandwiches consist of two pieces of bread jammed together? Sugar is needed for successful home canning.

The housewife is not wasteful but it sure "gets her goat" to see fruit go to waste because she cannot have sugar. The Chamber of Commerce and other Jackson county organizations who boost our fruit industry might help us housewives. It is a thought.

DELLA A. LITTLEFIELD, Shady Cove, Ore.

Central Pt. Church Daily Bible School Will Open Monday

Central Point, July 7—Daily vacation Bible school will begin at the Church of Christ, July 9, under direction of Miss Lyle Gregory, Mrs. Carl Hover and Mrs. E. Gilbert Cays. Others assisting with the school will be Mrs. Wm. Foley, Mrs. W. H. Lacey, Mrs. Chas. Wellman, Helene McDowell, Joy Bigham, Gertrude and Mary Pence, Mary Jane Mathews, Helen Wilson, Ina Adams, Joyce Fraley of Medford, and E. Gilbert Cays, minister.

and close at 11:45. Culminating the day school will be a program on the evening of July 20, followed by a special treat in the form of a picnic on July 21. Mrs. John Bohnert is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic.

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