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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The Japanese now want peace, and their old jobs back in America. They even pray for it, along with a few shiploads of American rice and missionaries.

Dock J. Cresap Hayes is talking about buying a farm, and taking a rest. The better farmers say it can't be done.

Bunco artists are busy in the metropolises. This time they are after wallets, instead of votes, and just as successfully.

Bill Walker of the army, and Paul (Suspicion Points) Jennings of the navy, are back from the European theater, on furloughs. Dock Durno is also headed home.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect Mt. Wm. towned in mid-week. Asked about the reported food shortage in his area, he answered with a knowing yawn.

"We heard of a girl who lost her new hat and didn't find it till she combed her hair the next day."—(Houghton Line)—Run for your lives, men!

The G. Cleveland Corum twin boys have returned from two weeks at the seashore, where they were tanned by the wind and sun, and once by their Pappy.

Atomic bombs fell for the first time last week on enemy territory, proving that science has harnessed the vast energy of the atom. The what and why and how of the atomic bomb, left the laymen in the dark, as well as chess players like Seth Bullis, bridge players like Gilbert Stuart, insurance agents, and income tax experts.

The Fletch Fish boy of Phoenix has started to talk, and in another year will be making puns on the smart things his Paw says.

Picking and packing of the pear has started, and there is work for willing hands.

In Klamath county, millworkers have started piling up at the picket lines, instead of piling lumber.

The early mornings have started to fit the Hob Deuel display woodpile.

Gene Childers, the former Jandubber, was over from the coast, and had a fender crimped on the lee side of his auto, the first of the week.

Lightning played over the hills the first of the week, and engaged in some incendiary activity in the timber.

The Older Girls hail with joy the post-war contraption, that will do the Monday laundry, wash the dishes without an argument, and freeze ice cream. They would like to see some smart inventor cook up a perpetually green lawn, that would mow itself.

Peace is on the way, and the country is expected to be back to normalcy in another year. The gasoline situation is also improving, and new gas silos without another one being built on the opposite corner, are reported.

Don Wilkinson has returned from the cow country, where he vacationed without falling off a horse or haystack, or into the creek, as feared.

Radio commentators made the welkin ring all week, what with the Nips quitting and atoms busy.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday Afternoon. Please remember.

If
If the press report of the official reply of the allies to Japan's offer to surrender is correct, then world peace can only be a matter of hours.

In fact it will not surprise this department if the official announcement of peace were made before this comment gets in type.

For that reply, contrary to so many "wiseheimer" predictions, is both generous and conciliatory.

INSTEAD of demanding the death or removal of the Emperor of Japan the Emperor is to act as official spokesman for the allies in directing his subjects in the direction of carrying out the peace terms.

Freedom of religion will be guaranteed the Japanese people—which can only mean retention of the Emperor for he is essentially a religious symbol. And last, but FAR from least, the people of Japan will eventually be allowed to choose by secret ballot what form of government they wish to have PERMANENTLY.

CERTAINLY, if the surrender offer by the Japanese government was made in good faith, and the acceptance terms by the allied powers are as announced—then the end of World War II—let the Lord be praised!—has at long last been reached!—R.W.R.

Broadcasting Whang Doodle
When they are good they are very, very good; but when they are bad they are horrid.

We refer not to Mother Goose but to the present bumper crop of news commentators.

This broadcasting business is getting so popular (and so profitable) that any man—or woman—with a resonant radio voice and a second-hand edition of the International Encyclopedia, think they can qualify as properly anointed Delphian oracles.

FOR example, how CAN they—any of them—maintain President Truman's Thursday night speech "did not violate the essential spirit of the Atlantic charter."

That is precisely what the speech and its implications did do. Not once but several times.

Yet away they go pontificating that "rightly understood there is no disagreement between the understanding reached by former President Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Churchill on that warship in the Atlantic three years ago and the Potsdam program, except in outward form, none in substance."

ONE can't help but wonder if the commentator ever read the Atlantic charter; or listened to the President's remarks on Thursday night.

For what could be plainer in the former than the solemn pledge to allow no territorial aggrandizement as a result of the present war, and at the end of it to insist on self-determination for nations—all nations large or small, weak or powerful, and by implication at least, friendly or unfriendly.

Yet at Potsdam, as the President pointed out, Russia secures parts of Poland; all of the Baltic states formerly as independent as any of the other European republics, while Poland is "aggrandized" by portions of Germany.

The question is not whether these territorial changes as a result of the allied victory were justified or not justified; the question is whether or not they violated the essential spirit of the Atlantic charter.

Of course they did. And why anyone should try to maintain otherwise, is beyond the wildest conjecture of this department.—R.W.R.

It Was Ever Thus
As a postscript to the above it should be pointed out that neither Russia nor Poland were, of course, signatories to the Atlantic charter, and therefore are free if they wish to repudiate it.

But again that is not the point. The point—and the only point—is whether in agreeing to these actions, the United States did or did not agree to a violation of the Atlantic charter. And obviously the U. S. A. did—both as to territorial aggrandizement and self-determination.

MOREOVER, in insisting upon U. S. bases in the Pacific to be under the exclusive control of the United States, the Atlantic charter also was violated.

These bases are taken, as the President explained, not because we wish more territory or profit or selfish advantage but merely—we quote: "To maintain those military bases which are necessary for the complete protection of our interests and of world peace."

THAT is probably true. But it is also true that Russia justified the conquest and aggrandizement of the Baltic states—Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia—by the same argument.

In fact most territorial aggrandizement in recent years as a result of armed conflict have been thus justified by the nations profiting therefrom—all imperative as protection against future wars, the security of the attacking nation and to maintain world peace!

Again the question is not whether such territorial changes were justified but solely whether they violated the terms and spirit of the Atlantic charter.

That they did simply can't be denied. The only explanation of the commentator who did deny such an obvious fact we can conjure up is, i. e.: he mis-spoke himself—when he said Atlantic charter he meant United Nations charter!—R.W.R.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOW CAN THE OLD FOLKS TELL WHEN THEY'RE OLD?
Long ago, when I was trying to grow a hedge on the side of our corner lot and the neighborhood kids seemed diabolically bent on defeating my efforts—by the way, old timers, I haven't jumped over a hedge more than four feet high lately, but I'll betcha even money I can jump anything any geok of my age can jump any time—



Dr. Brady

I leaned out of my third floor playground window one day and heard the kids down on the street plotting to jump over or through my young hedge and "maybe Doc Brady will come out and chase us!" I didn't chase 'em that day. My heart wasn't in it. I felt nearly as sad as I did ten or fifteen years before that, when, attending a vaudeville show, I was singled out of the audience as the shining object of a "mind reader's" trick. The blindfolded performer sat on the stage and his assistant passed through the audience—"At what am I pointing?" the fellow asked. "The performer promptly answered "A gentleman's bald head." I turned to laugh at the victim and found the fellow was pointing at my bald spot. It was the first time I realized it was so conspicuous. I was shocked and humiliated and I wanted to sue the theater for it, but I refrained by advice of counsel.

I remember when I was 30, how sorry I felt for people who were 40. What a dreadful thing it must be to be 50 years old, I thought. Didn't you, old timer? Don't we all!

Now I am beginning to believe what I see, and I see very few people growing old—or rather I see a lot of them staying young regardless of their years, and I don't believe that is just accidental. I believe the old folks are staying younger today for several specific reasons, and among the reasons, I think, are the following:

1. People today try to save

their teeth.

2. People today are less afraid of fresh air and sunlight, even when the air happens to be cold, moist or moving, than ever before.

3. For various reasons there isn't room to discuss here—such as transportation, refrigeration and popular education—people today enjoy a more adequate diet, that is, they get more of the minerals and vitamins which are essential for good nutrition, health, vige, longevity.

It may be regarded as established beyond any reasonable doubt that starting with a diet which is already clearly adequate, it may still be possible to induce a very significant improvement in longevity by enriching the diet in certain chemical factors. (Quoted from Sherman and Campbell, Influence of Food Upon Longevity, Jour. of Nutrition, March, 30).

It seems to be human nature to take little or no interest in the prevention of premature old age until one is compelled to acknowledge that one is getting along. However, if any young reader should feel curious about it, I have a pamphlet on "Young Folks and Old Folks" available on written request if you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Never Heard of It
On trying to get coppers (sulfate of iron) several druggists in our neighborhood were met with astonished stares. They had never heard of it, and we had to sneak out in confusion. (E. J. W.)

Answer—Any druggist who has ever heard of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia—legal standard for all druggists—knows or should know that coppers and green vitriol are common names for iron sulfate. U. S. P., and British Pharmacopoeia too.

Hi, Chubby
I am tired of being called "Chubby." Will you please send me your rules for reducing? (G. M.)

Answer—Ah-ha! A girl under eighteen cannot safely attempt reduction except under her own physician's care. If you are over eighteen mention your age, height and weight. If you sport the title Mrs. never mind these details. For booklet "Rules for Reducing" send 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address. It deals with fluid cases, as well as simple obesity. For pamphlet "How to Lose Weight" send stamped self-addressed envelope. It deals with simple nutritional overweight. (Copyright 1945 by John F. Dille Co.)

On the Radio Chain

STATIONS
Chain affiliation and where they are on the dial.
KALB (MBS) 1330 Portland, KEX (ABC) 1190 Portland KGO (ABC) 810 San Francisco KGW (NBC) 810 Portland KJR (ABC) 1000 Seattle KNN (CBS) 1070 Los Angeles KQA (NBC) 350 Denver KGIN (CBS) 270 Portland KOMO (NBC) 950 Seattle KFO (NBC) 410 San Francisco KSL (CBS) 1160 Salt Lake City
Time shown is PWT.

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Frances Langford Show, NBC; Meditation Board, MBS; Charlie Greenwood, ABC.
5:30 p. m. Tommy Dorsey and company, NBC; Art Baker, CBS; Fighting AAF, ABC.
5:45 p. m. Gabriel Heatter, MBS.
5:55 p. m. News CBS.

8:00 p. m. Merry-Go-Round, NBC; Sunday Edition, ABC; Radio Reader's Digest, CBS; Steel Horizons, MBS.
Walter Winchell ABC Radio Reader's Digest, CBS; Steel Horizons, MBS.
6:15 p. m. Louella Parsons, ABC.
6:20 p. m. Hollywood Mystery Time, ABC.

6:30 p. m. Star Theater, CBS; American Album of Familiar Music, NBC; Double D, NBC.
6:45 p. m. Jimmy Fidler, ABC.
7:00 p. m. Hour of Charm, NBC.
Take 11 o' Leave 11, CBS; Brownstone Theatre, MBS.

7:30 p. m. I Was There, CBS; Meet Me at Parkay, NBC; Freddie Martin Orchestra, ABC; What's the Name of That Song, MBS.
8:00 p. m. Crime Doctor, CBS; News Summary, NBC.
8:15 p. m. Easy Aces, ABC.
8:25 p. m. Song of the Week, CBS.
8:30 p. m. Standard Hour, NBC.
Quiz Kids, ABC; Blondie, CBS; Murder is My Hobby, MBS.

8:00 p. m. Bill Lence, CBS; Glen Hardy MBS; Sam Hayes, News, ABC.
9:15 p. m. Rex Miller, MBS.
9:30 p. m. Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra, NBC; Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, CBS; Casa Cogal, ABC.
10:00 p. m. News, NBC; In Focus, ABC; Air Force Time, MBS.
10:15 p. m. Mary Ann Mercer, NBC.
10:30 p. m. Tommy Dorsey Show, NBC; Trans-Atlantic Call, CBS.
10:45 p. m. Orchestra, ABC; Chet Stewart Orchestra, MBS.
11:00 p. m. News, ABC; Sinfonietta, MBS; Music in the Night, NBC; Orchestra, CBS.

Monday
8:00 p. m. G. K. For Release, NBC; Terry and Pircak, ABC; News, MBS; Milton Charles, CBS.
8:15 p. m. Dick Tracy, ABC; Superman, MBS; Betty and Bob, NBC.
8:30 p. m. Voice of Firestone, NBC; News, CBS; Jack Armstrong, ABC; Tom Mix, MBS.
8:45 p. m. News, CBS; Rosa Rio, ABC; Night News Wire, MBS.
9:00 p. m. Hokey Carmichael, NBC; Heulah, CBS; Meet Your Navy, NBC; Gabriel Heatter, MBS.

7:00 p. m. Screen Guild Players, CBS; Contented Hour, NBC; Tokyo Calling, ABC; Lowell Thomas, MBS.
7:15 p. m. Dr. J. Q. N. Thanks to the Yanks, CBS; Lone Ranger, MBS; Reunion U. S. A., ABC.

YOUTHS HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Robert Eric Rose, 25, of Lewiston, Ida., and Bryson P. Kennedy, 19, of Spokane, Wash., are being held in the county jail charged with burglary of Hunter's drug store, 134 East Main street, about 3 a. m. Wednesday. The two were arrested the following morning in a local hotel by officers.

According to officers, the two entered the building through a skylight in the roof and took approximately \$10 cash and an undisclosed amount of cigarettes. Kennedy was said to have admitted the crime and Rose has not been arraigned as yet. Both are being held under \$1,000 bail.

Court Records

State Police
Arthur David Gray, no truck license, cited.

Justice Court
Edward L. Burk, no tail light, \$1 and costs.
William B. Hotchkiss, no tail light, \$1 and costs.

Don L. Jacobs, failure to stop, cited.
William B. David, no operator's license, \$1 and costs.
Jacob G. Dye, combination overload, \$9.75 and costs.
Everett L. Hagebusch, no tail light, \$1 and costs.

Fred Cook, combination overload, \$12.50 and costs, combination overload, \$13.75 and costs.
Don L. Jacobs, failure stop, \$1 and costs.
Glenn W. Morgan, combination overload, cited.

Harold G. Mallon, void foreign license, cited.
Earl J. Moss, failure stop, cited.

The report published July 31, of the firing of Charles Omar White for driving while intoxicated, should have stated that the fine was assessed for reckless driving.

Police Court
Ed Simmons, parked in alley, \$5 bail.
Leon V. Campbell, violation basic rule, \$10 fine.

Dale Franklin, Floyd Barrett, I. S. Stenerson, Snider's Dairy, E. E. Koford, Mrs. W. F. Herman, Peter Toskas, Alan Jewett, overparking, \$1 bail each.

Cleve F. Kendall, double parking, \$2.50.
Ralph Tolbert, parked in alley, \$5 fine.

Michael Garvin, drunk, jailed.
Thomas Gwidt, drunk, released on \$10 bail.
George B. Campbell, drunk, jailed.

SPORTS EXPAND
Lake Placid Club, N. Y.—UP—The Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution here has a program that embraces virtually every phase of sports and entertainment. Originally the athletic section at the club contained only a few ping-pong tables and pool tables. Now, under the direction of Capt. Harry A. Kenney, club activities include horseback riding, hay-riding, boat and bus trips as well as all team sports, played at a huge gymnasium located at the Olympic Arena.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 11, 1935
(It Was Sunday)
Chancellor Hitler of Germany behind move to mop up Nazi enemies.

Crater Lake rim road plans protested by hotel lessee.

Premier Mussolini calls out half million soldiers for maneuvers. Ethiopia claims lofn. favors Italy.

Fair and warmer. High 100.4, low 55 degrees.

Early decision on validity of AAA expected.

Cannery prices on Bartlett pears to be known Tuesday.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
August 11, 1925
(It Was Tuesday)
Sunday Oregonian article boosts Rogue River valley.

Forty-five pound salmon caught in Rogue given fire department.

Congressmen on trip to Panama drink up 50 cases of whiskey.

Fair and cooler. High 93, low 55 degrees.

Auto light testing starts.

Crater Lake bus driver fined for speeding. Travelled 45 miles per hour.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 11, 1911
(It Was Saturday)
First two cars of Bartletts shipped to east.

County court wants more details of good roads plan.

Local Socialists plan reception for Jack London next week. Noted author is here on visit and will write of life in Rogue.

Modoc orchard to be a game preserve.

KAISER CORPORATION
ARTICLES ARE FILED
Carson City, Nev., Aug. 11—(UP)—Articles of incorporation were filed here today with Secretary of State Malcolm McEachin establishing the Kaiser-Frazier Corp., which plans to manufacture and sell automobile, trucks and parts for all types of vehicles.

The firm was incorporated for 5,000,000 shares at no par value. Location of the plants or their intended location, was not announced.

MERRICK'S BALLROOM • MEDFORD

MON. NITE • AUG. 13

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