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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

March gamboled in Fri. like a lamb. It was a sunny day, and many had the wool pulled over their eyes, and thought Spring had arrived. The next day it rained.

• • •

H. Flewher, E. Durno, B. Lageson, and R. Norris, and better-½s are back from Mexico where they caught pintos in the sea, and brought back pesos.

• • •

Dandelions are blooming on lawns. They survived sure-fire, never-fail exterminator fluids, applied last fall, and a hard winter.

• • •

After two others had refused, G. Lavey of Portland, bravely came out for governor on the democratic ticket Wed.

• • •

For the first time in many years, the almond tree in the Frank Perl frontyard failed to be in bloom on Washington's birthday.

• • •

The Ed Kubli of the Applegate boy Norman, who is in Hawaii, will be out of the navy, and back between the plow handles in April.

• • •

There was a rush of citizens to the cthse Fri. to get Fido a license to chase cats through the neighbor's flower garden.

• • •

Ray Reter, the packer, returned from the east last week to find out that F. Luy, the Antelope-Phoenix cowman had gone to Reno in his absence. They went to Christian Endeavor in J'ville when boys together.

• • •

Republicans have started sizing up candidates for president. Some favor Harold Stassen, a Minnesota liberal. Others think too many liberals have already been too liberal with government spondulicks. There is quite a sentiment for John L. Bricker of Ohio, who looks like he would take very little of John L. Lewis' sass.

• • •

The C. Winetrout dude resort for Fords, is coming along fine, and looking stately in spots, with order coming out of chaos. When completed, it will be topped off with an electric sign, and even a Model T can proudly rattle by, and say, "My kin folks live there!"

• • •

The B. Tornado nipped the powerful (at home) Pelicans at Ashland Fri. eve. The losers resorted to commando tactics with gusto, and committed more fouls than there are Pelicans in Klamath county.

• • •

It is now rumored common sense is appearing in Washington D. C. affairs, but not to any alarming extent.

• • •

Jack Carpenter, a navy vet, is out, and will follow the sea no more. He plans to spend considerable time in the future wading in trout streams.

• • •

The Fletch Fish boy, T. Dave of Phoenix, met up last week with the Peter Naumes grand son. They got along without physical combat.

• • •

Compulsory voting by citizens is now talked as a way to increase the voting. It is predicted the word "compulsory" will be hated more than the phrase "sales tax", by Oregonians.

• • •

Local equestrians will cavort at the Portland Rose show next June.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Another Job To Do

Although more unusual than many and certainly more publicized, the case of Private Charles Collier can be cited as one of many thousand instances in which the Red Cross social service has bridged the gap between soldiers and their homes. It adds emphasis to the current appeal for Red Cross funds as this service must continue as long as there are men in uniform.

The story of Pvt. Collier attracted attention in November, 1945. When he became critically ill of a rare blood disease, the Red Cross brought his wife and two children from Oklahoma to San Francisco to be at his bedside, maintained the little family and nursed Mrs. Collier through a siege of pneumonia. When Pvt. Collier died the Red Cross sent Mrs. Collier and her babies back to Oklahoma and cared for them until the veteran's insurance payments started.

It is but one story among many which indicates the kindly and sympathetic assistance given by the Red Cross. It shows that we may continue to serve the men who served us so well—those who are overseas, in military hospitals and wearing the gold eagle. V-E and V-J days did not put an end to many of their problems.

• • • • •

THE work of the Red Cross is much too diversified for definition. This organization did so much to make the suffering of war less horrible—a little more bearable—that it is entrenched more firmly than ever in the hearts of Americans and people of good-will throughout the world. With time-tested efficiency and neighborly understanding, the Red Cross went about its wartime job of welding a link between homefront and battlefront, of easing the pain of wounded, calming fears and lightening the burden of sorrow.

• • • • •

THERE is still plenty of work for the Red Cross to do. This organization has accepted a challenging job. American soldiers are still overseas or convalescing in U. S. hospitals. The occupation soldier is no longer living under the stimulations and exactions of combat. He has settled down to long, monotonous months of hard work and difficult problems. The Red Cross has assumed the job of making his remaining time overseas as pleasant and productive as possible. The task abroad is two-fold. To extend kindly, neighborly aid to cold, hungry and embittered people of war-ravaged lands will help to kindle a spirit of understanding and brotherhood so essential to lasting peace between men and between nations.

• • • • •

THE peacetime role of 3,754 Red Cross chapters is an expanding one, involving a wide range of humanitarian and education services. One of the most important of these is, of course, community health. In this area the activities of the Army and Navy draw heavily upon Red Cross services and resources, one reason why 65.7 per cent of the $27.400 that Jackson County must raise in this drive will remain right at nome.

• • • • •

TO answer this appeal for Red Cross funds is much more than an obligation—it is a real privilege of good American citizenship. We believe that most people here will agree, will recognize the indispensable need for the Red Cross in the transition from war to peace, and will contribute promptly and generously.—H.G.

Appeasement Is Abandoned

Well, well—things are breaking fast!

There was the speech by Senator Vandenberg regarding Russia. And now only a few hours later comes the amazing speech by Secretary Byrnes on the same subject. This sequence hardly could be accidental. Undoubtedly the Republican member of the UNO delegation and the Democratic leader decided to cooperate.

• • • • •

THE Vandenberg speech we thought good. The Byrnes speech is even better—in fact we predict it will go down in history as one of the really important utterances of the Truman administration.

It is fair; on the other hand, it is firm.

• • • • •

NOTHING but good can come from such a courageous declaration and such a stand. If Mr. Byrnes means what he says—and of course he must—then March 1, 1946, will go down in history as marking the end of an appeasement policy toward Soviet Russia.

And it comes none too soon.

• • • • •

QUITE properly Mr Byrnes bases his entire plea on the validity and necessity of the UNO, its support and continued authority.

There, he says, in substance is the only hope.

Absolutely true!

And nothing could be truer than this:

"Satisfactory solutions can be found for necessary adjustments between various countries, IF there is a stop to this maneuvering for strategic advantage all over the world and to the use of one adjustment as an entering wedge for furtner and undisclosed penetrations of power."

• • • • •

THAT is for Russia, all the way from the Arctic circle to Manchuria and so is this:

"No power has a right to help itself to alleged enemy property in liberated or ex-satellite countries before reparation settlement has been agreed upon by the Allies. We have not, and will not agree to any one power deciding for itself what it will take from these countries."

Strong words, but needed ones!

And upholding a vital principle, instead of sacrificing it, as our appeasement policies have done.

Does this mean war?

Not for a minute! It is the most hopeful sign for the avoidance of war since the United Nations Organization was established.—R.W.R.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr William Brady, 265 Fl Camino Beverly Hills Calif.

THE TIRED COLLEGE GIRL

Her ailment was a chonic fatigue which seemed impossible to overcome, her mother said.

Dr. Brady

The 16 year old girl had been under the doctor's care for more than a year. The doctor's treatment had overcome her anemia, but the girl still seemed always tired. She had been ready for college months ago but unable to go. A metabolism test indicated that her thyroid function was normal. So mother wrote Ol' Doc Brady for instructions for taking an iodin ration, began giving the girl her daily iodin ration and later reported that the result had been "simply wonderful." Let mother tell it herself:

"The doctor told me to continue it since it benefited her so much. She is starting in Junior college next week and is very happy, as I am also and most grateful . . . She was so tired she couldn't enjoy life as other young people do, and now she's bubbling over most of the time."

When I published this several years ago it aroused a hypothetical Washington doctor to action—he wrote a long detailed inquiry about Dr. Brady's "iodine ration" to the omniscient editor of the Jour. American Medical Association who printed it with an extraordinarily verbose reply—even for the Voluble One. The editor feared my advice was "dangerous," and expressed the opinion that the "tired college girl" might "be on the verge of neurasthenia' and of course Dr. Brady's advice would be harmful in that case as it might delay instituting proper treatment!

As though the editor could tell us what 'the verge of neurasthenia" means, or what would be "proper treatment" for whatever he thinks 'neurasthenia" is

I mention iodine deficiency as one of the fairly common conditions which are likely to be wrongly diagnosed as "neurasthenia." I do not advise any one to take iodine or iodide in any dose for any ailment. I do believe most people in North America get insufficient iodin in water and food and that a suitable daily or weekly ration of iodine or iodide should be taken by them to supplement their deficient diet. Possibly some people can get sufficient iodine by simply using Iodized Salt for all household purposes instead of plain salt, although there is so little iodine in Iodized Salt that I prefer not to depend on it—although we have used it exclusively in my own home for many years. I like to take my regular iodin ration (my spelling to indicate that it is nutritional, not medicinal iodine) every day or two or three times a week to make sure. Don't guess about it—if you are interested in the subject of iodine deficiency as an explanation of so-called "neurasthenia" send a stamped self addressed envelope and ask for Instructiones for Taking an Iodin Ration.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Opened Can

Discussion of poisoning from drinking tomato juice that has stood in opened can all night. (Mrs. C. J.)

Answer—Canned food of any kind keeps as well and remains as wholesome in the opened can as it would in any other receptacle. Fruit juice and tomato juice, fresh or canned, loses some of its vitamin C value if it stands over night—better to drink it immediately.

Pledge

Numerous members and officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union have kindly sent copies of the pledge which applicants for membership in this fine organization take:

I hereby solemnly promise, God helping me, to abstain from all distilled fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to discourage the use of, and traffic in them.

Name .....

I can't remember now just how the pledge was worded when we kids took it—mother was an enthusiastic member of the W.C.T.U.—but I say God Bless the W.C.T.U. and I earnestly advise all good parents to ask their children to take this or a similar pledge in early childhood and to renew it each year, say on some anniversary occasion, until they are twenty-one.

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On the Radio Chain

STATIONS

Chain affiliation and where they are on the dial

KALE (MBS) 1310, Portland KEX (ABC) 1190 Portland KGW (ABC) 810 San Francisco KGW (NBC) 620 Portland, KJR (ABC) 1000 Seattle KNX (CBS) 1070 Los Angeles, KOA (NBC) 850 Denver KOIN (CBS) 970 Portland KOMO (NBC) 950 Seattle KPO (NBC) 680 San Francisco, KSL (CBS) 1160 Salt Lake City

Time Shown is PST

Sunday

5:00 p m.—Charlie McCarthy, NBC Mediation Board MBS, Sunday Evening Hour ABC Beulah CBS

5:30 p m.—Fred Allen NBC Man Named Jordon, CBS, Don't Be A Sucker, MBS.

5:45 p m Gabriel Heatter MBS

5:55 p m.—News CBS

6:00 p m.—Merry Go Round NBC Walter Winchell ABC Request Performance CBS Exploring the Unknown MBS

6:15 p m.—Louella Parsons ABC

6:30 p m.—Star Theatre CBS American Album of Familiar Music NBC, Double or Nothing, MBS, Laguardia Speaks ABC

6:45 p m.—Jimmy Fidler ABC

7:00 p m.—Theatre Guild ABC Hour of Charm NBC Take It or Leave It, CBS, Freedom of Opportunity, MBS.

7:15 p m.—Overseas Report, MBS

7:30 p m.—Baby Snooks CBS Meet Me at Parky's NBC What's the Name of That Song ABS

8:00 p m.—Crime Doctor, CBS Great Gildersleeve, NBC; Galen Drake, ABC

8:25 p m.—Song of the Week CBS

8:30 p m.—Symphony Hour NBC Quiz Kids ABC Walter Winchell MBS, Blondie, CBS

8:45 p m.—Rave of the Week, MBS

9:00 p m.—Adventures of the Thin Man, CBS; News, ABC; Glen Hardy, MBS.

9:15 p m.—Rex Miller, MBS; Report to the People, ABC.

9:30 p m.—Jack Benny NBC; Playhouse Favorites CBS, Orch., ABC Jimmy Fidler MBS

10:00 p m.—News NBC; In Focus ABC; Human Adventure, MBS.

10:15 p m.—Mary Ann Mercer NBC

10:30 p m.—RCA Show NBC Trans-Atlantic Call, CBS, Orchestra ABC

11:00 p m.—News, ABC; Music NBC; Orchestra CBS

Monday

5:00 p m Terry and Pirates ABC News MBS Knox Manning CBS

5:15 p m.—Mandrake the Magician ABC, Superman, MBS, Songs by Judy Wright, NBC.

5:30 p m.—Voice of Firestone NBC News CBS Jack Armstrong ABC

Captain Midnight MBS

5:45 p m.—News CBS Tom Mix MBS

6:00 p.m.—Lone Ranger, ABC; Hoagy Carmichael, NBC; Radio Theatre CBS, Gabriel Heatter MBS

6:15 p m.—Real Life Stories, MBS

6:30 p m Information Please NBC Spotlight Bands, MBS, Paul Whiteman ABC

7:00 p m Screen Guild Players CBS Contented Hour, NBC Jimmy Bill Thompson Show, ABC; General Motors, MBS.

7:30 p m Dr I Q, NBC; Bob Hawk Show, CBS; Cisco Kid, MBS; String Ensemble, ABC.

MBS, Steel Workers Speak, ABC

8:00 p m Supper Club NBC Lum and Abner ABC Michael Shayne MBS, Jack Kirkwood Show CBS

8:15 p m.—Jack Smith Show CBS Fleetwood Lawton NBC Hedda Hopper ABC

8:30 p m.—Calvacade Theatre NBC, The Fat Man, ABC; Joan Davis CBS

9:00 p m.—News MBS, The Whistler CBS Telephone Hour, NBC Nostalgia ABC

9:15 p m Rex Miller MBS

9:30 p m.—Vox Pop CBS, Green Hornett ABC

9:45 p m.—Lee Sims Pianist NBC

10:00 p m.—News Flashes, NBC, Music, ABC; Bulldog Drummond MBS

10:15 p m Sherlock Holmes MBS Raymond Swing, ABC.

10:30 p m Sweetheart Swingtime NBC, Tommy Jones, CBS

11:00 p m News ABC; Orch NBC Serenade CBS

Crime Wave Here Chicago Warned

Chicago, March 2—(U.P.)—The Chicago crime commission warned today that this city's worst fears of a postwar crime wave are being realized.

The commission, a civic organization which volunteers its services to city law enforcement agencies, issued a 20-page report citing 31 murders in a single month, 10 in eight days and five in 24 hours.

TAMBORINI GAINS

Buenos Aires, March 2—(U.P.)—Democratic presidential candidate Dr. Jose P. Tamborini went into the lead today over his nationalist-labor rival Col. Juan D. Peron in the key state of Sante Fe.

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FARRELL TO SEEK RE-ELECTION AS STATE SECRETARY

Robert S. Farrell, Jr., secretary of state, today announced he would be a candidate in the May primaries for re-election to

Robert S. Farrell, Jr.

that office. Serving successively as legislator, speaker of the house of representatives, and for the past term as one of Oregon's three principle officials, Farrell has been a lifelong Republican A native of Oregon he knows Oregon's problems and its future.

In commenting on his candidacy for re-election Farrell said: "During my term as secretary of state I have endeavored to conduct the many and varied duties of that office (one of the largest in the United States) in a prompt, efficient and courteous manner.

"As vice-president of the National Association of Secretaries of State I know of the constructive achievement by that association in securing national legislation designed to make possible the voting by members of the armed forces.

"As a member of the board of control I am especially interested in early completion of the state building program as approved by the people in the special election of last year. Oregon's state hospital and other institutions as well as higher education have too long been denied a normal and sound construction program, the health, welfare and training of unfortunates too long neglected.

"The lifting of rationing restrictions has seen an appalling increase in the number of traffic fatalities in Oregon as well as an alarming increase in accidents and destruction to property. As an officer of the American Association of Motor Vehicle administrators and as director of motor vehicles for this state I pledge all the facilities of my office to stem and reduce this wreckage to human life, property and man hours in industry

"If nominated and re-elected I shall continue to give sincere and conscientious service to the many boards and commissions of which the secretary of state is a member."

Married and the father of two daughters Farrell is a member of the Oregon Bar association and engaged in the practice of law for many years prior to election as secretary of state.

IT'S "DIFFERENT" WHEN IT'S YOUR OWN

Because this business is our OWN, we have an extra *incentive*...to keep customers better *pleased*. Which explains why we're more conscientious...do so many little un-asked-for "extras"...when we service your car. Once you discover what a BIG difference this can make in driving pleasure; you'll want to join other folks in the neighborhood, who are making OUR place their regular "service home." Give us a try...SOON.

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Cliff's Signal Service
6th and Fir Sts.
Medford, Oregon

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO
March 3, 1936
(It Was Tuesday)

Russia bars Robert (Believe It Or Not) Ripley on world tour.

Crater lake visitors between March and October number 8875.

Eugene Thorndike named manager of Medford branch of First National bank.

Fair. High 78, low 46. Warmest March day on record here.

Ralph Jennings files for commissioner on Democratic ticket.

Roosevelt asks taxes for undistributed corporation profits.

Frank Van Dyke named president Ashland CofC.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
March 3, 1926

City water bonds amounting to $500,000 sold at par to syndicate of coast brokers.

Cloudy. High 72. Low 34.

City dog license enforcement to start soon.

THIRTY FOUR YEARS AGO
March 3, 1912
(It was Sunday)

Foreign troops intervene in Pekin civil war.

British coal strike grows.

Central Point people start making spring gardens.

Buick roadster makes first trip over the Siskiyous.

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