

Sideshow

Odd Angles On Day's News

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Resume operation or be punished for contempt, said a telegram from the state corporation commission to Melbourne Sigers, Tucson dairy operator.

Mrs. Sigers wired back: "Trucks all broken down, gas all gone, nothing left but wheelbarrow and burro. Please advise."

There was no reply.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Alma E. Ross, defense council secretary, was taking dictation. Suddenly the pencil burst into flame.

The pencil had been used to stir phosphorus in a fire bomb demonstration.

A glass of water ended the incident.

PORTLAND (AP)—B. H. Barnes of Portland complained to Multnomah County Assessor Tom Watson that his real estate tax was too low. Watson said he'd heard about such complaints, but this was the first one he had received.

Barnes explained that recent improvements had increased the taxable valuation of his property. On investigation of records Watson found the Barnes property had been reappraised and the next tax statement would be \$4 higher.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Pvt. Fred V. Borgondie of the Quartermaster unit training center likes KP.

He formerly was in the army of The Netherlands where, he said, each man did his own kitchen policing after meals.

"Now I just do about 14 hours KP once in three weeks, and all the rest of the time I can eat family style and let somebody else clean up," he explained. "You don't know what a relief that is."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A soldier who barked "get off the grass" at a couple of "civilians" here recently didn't know one was Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff.

Here to inspect the air forces technical training schools, he went fishing one day with Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air forces. Both were in fishing clothes.

Leaving their boat at the Flamingo pier, the generals wandered across the lawn.

Soldiers in the vicinity saw them, and yelled: "Hey, what's the matter with you guys—can't you read? Keep off the grass."

Other officers reported Marshall had a big chuckle.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Billy N. Schuelen received a letter from her husband, with the army air force in north Africa saying that he had enclosed a five-franc note as a souvenir.

He forgot to enclose the money, but a five-franc note was in the letter anyhow. On it was written, "A present from the censor."

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Rev. Wesley F. Chauncey, 45, has resigned as pastor of the Calvary and Seneca Street Methodist churches and works seven days a week at the Bell Aircraft corporation because, he says:

"You can't win a war by talking about it. I can't talk well enough to win it without working."

PORTLAND (AP)—American soldiers in some south Pacific areas, says Corp. Earl Howlett, don't have to go to a baker to smell fresh bread.

"We make our own yeast," he wrote his parents here. "This is how we do it: take the milk from six coconuts, add a couple of handfuls of sugar and a half-handful of salt, and age it for 48 hours. The rest is the same."

The dough, he added, is sprinkled with "jungle berries that taste

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told a London newspaper Thursday that "Russia and England will undoubtedly have the say at the peace table concerning how Europe will be divided up."

"They should have," added Wheeler; "But I hope you people won't scare us every 20 years into believing that we must send our money and boys over there to save the world from communism or fascism."

P. H. Powell, a New York representative of the London Star, had asked Wheeler to write an article for the newspaper on the question "Is isolationism dead?"

Wheeler wrote Powell that he hardly knew how to answer, "Because I do not know what is meant by isolationism."

"What the views of the people of this country will be on international collaboration after this war is over will depend on the attitude of England and the attitude of Russia."

"I am unwilling to sign a blank check to be filled out by England and Russia at this time."

Mill Creek Rises

DALLAS—Mill creek was rising rapidly Wednesday due to the heavy rains. A log jam below is making the situation more grievous. Earlier in the year the creek overflowed its banks, causing some damage.

case" first aid class members pounced on him and bandaged him from head to toe.

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—The poker players had just contributed to the kitty and the big winner had again won the pot, when in strolled a real kitty—an amiable skunk.

No—the big winner didn't drop all his winnings to be last man through the door. He got his money, and was first out.

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A woman, bothered by the coughing of a person next to her at a concert, finally asked him if he wanted a cough drop.

He nodded. She reached into her purse and handed him a pellet. His coughing stopped.

Later the woman discovered she had erroneously given him a plant food pill—obtained for an ailing flower.

Fourth Term Drive Said Managed by Menacing Radical

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Representative Bradley (R-Mich) described David K. Niles Thursday as a one-time radical managing a fourth term campaign for President Roosevelt.

Speaking on the house floor, Bradley declared that Niles, one of the president's executive assistants, "is not only managing the fourth term," but "constitutes a deadly menace to this country because of his associates."

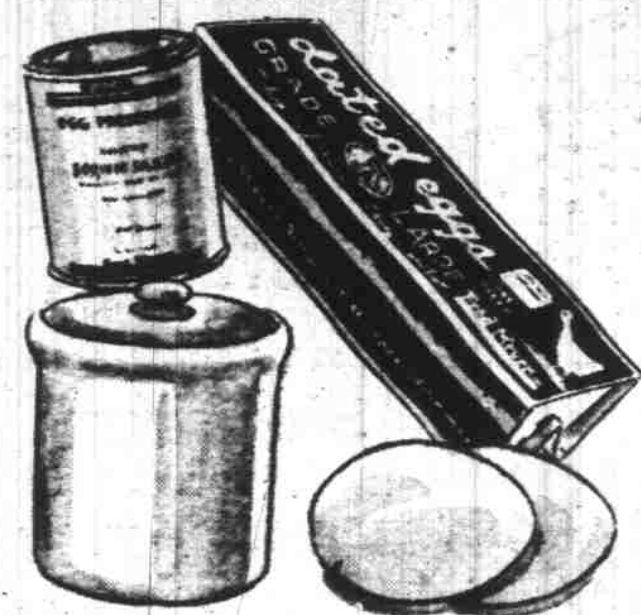
Niles, Bradley said, "is the plump, bespectacled little one-time Boston radical into whose very competent hands the White House has entrusted the behind-

the-scenes management of the fourth term campaign.

"Chairman Frank Walker of the democratic national committee will be the front man. But it is David K. Niles and his pal Harry Hopkins who are doing the inside work—the men who are making the plans and issuing the orders."

Saying that Niles "chief political weapon is the office of civilian defense," Bradley declared that the head of that agency, James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard university law school, acted as special referee in deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, and "wrote a report whitewashing the communist Bridges."

Among Niles' associates at Harvard, Bradley said, were Landis, Justice Felix Frankfurter, and Harold Laski, a faculty member.



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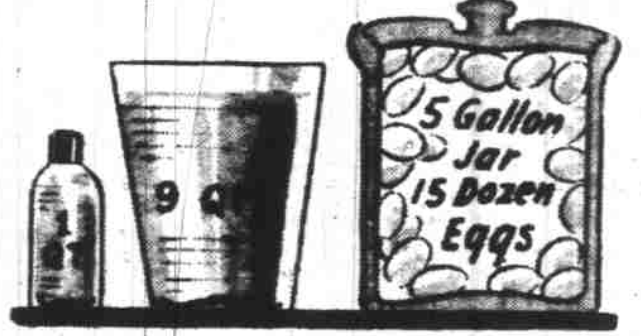
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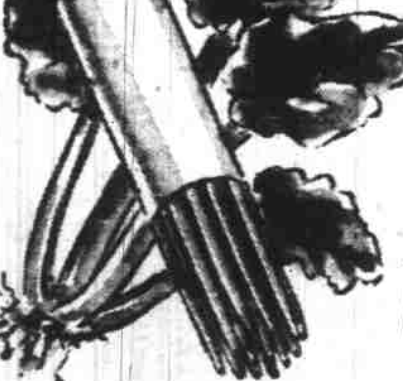
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