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How to Cure an Appetite for Rich Fare



DULLES, INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ADVISER As preparations continue for the San Francisco conference, there is good news in the announcement that John Foster Dulles has accepted an invitation to serve as an adviser to the American delegation. His presence will do much to renew the ideal that America's participation in the conference shall not reflect partisan politics. His ability will add greatly to the delegation's effectiveness.

Mr. Dulles was Thomas E. Dewey's adviser on international affairs in the 1944 campaign and, it will be remembered, international affairs, especially in relation to the post-war world, were left out of the campaign controversy. Representing the republican candidate, Mr. Dulles was directly and thoroughly informed on the occurrences at the Dumbarton Oaks meeting, where the preview of the San Francisco conference was given.

Before that, of course, he was recognized as an expert on international questions. He is chairman of the federal council of churches commission on just and durable peace, he was secretary of The Hague peace conference in 1907, member of the reparations commission and supreme economic council in 1919, legal adviser for the Polish plan of economic stabilization in 1927, American representative at the Berlin debt conferences in 1933, counsel to the American commission to negotiate peace in 1918 and 1919. He is a writer and speaker on international affairs.

It is all too evident that extremely difficult questions will have to be resolved when the delegations of many nations assemble this month. To say that all will not be smooth sailing is understatement indeed. Complications growing out of the tentative agreements reached at Yalta could, of themselves, blight the San Francisco meeting. America's best brains, most expert knowledge will be highly essential if results of the kind that this nation and the world must have are to be forthcoming.

Choice of John Foster Dulles is in line with this need.

TWO GIANT PINES

Now it seems there were two giant ponderosa pines in Deschutes county and that the one to which we referred in this column last week was not the one which the Forest Log, publication of the state board of forestry, had in mind when it listed its forest "champions." Which of them would be more deserving of the title might be difficult to say, but it can be asserted definitely that the Forest Log's tree is the surviving champion.

As noted here, the pine found by the late D. L. McKay, father of Clyde M. McKay of Bend at the beginning of the century on what was later to be the site of Camp Abbot, has long since been logged and milled. It is questionable whether the surviving champion found in 1937 by D. F. McKay, a forest service employe and no relation of D. L. McKay, will ever be cut for lumber. Pictures of the huge trunk, shown us by Ralph W. Crawford, supervisor of the Deschutes National forest, indicate that the product would not be of desirable quality. The tree is 162 feet in height, its estimated age is 500 years and its diameter, four and one-half feet from the ground, is eight and six-tenths feet. It is near the east bank of the Deschutes river on the Foster ranch, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 10, T. 21 S., R. 10 E. W. M.

Bend's Yesterdays

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(April 10, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files) The state highway department seeks bids for the improvement of the Dry River-Millican and Bend-Horse ridge sections of the Central Oregon highway.

Maintenance crews report that they have plowed through three miles of snow, and that the McKenzie pass will soon be open to traffic.

The Bend chamber of commerce announces plans to make a traffic count over major highways of Central Oregon.

S. A. Blakeley, logging superintendent for Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc., reports that the camp is nearly completed at Fox butte and that logging operations will begin there soon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(April 10, 1920) William Sprout of the forest service reports that a carrier pigeon, only two months old, flies 20 miles in two hours.

F. L. Young, former Bend resident on a visit here, announces that a commercial club has been formed at Paisley.

E. O. Stadter, Bend lawyer, announces that he will not be a candidate for county judge.

Jerry Ahern is a Bend caller from Silver Lake.

Tumalo

Tumalo, April 10 (Special)—Young people from the Redmond Community church and the First Presbyterian church of Bend were entertained Sunday evening by the young people of the Tumalo Community church. A 7 o'clock supper was served in the dining room, 64 young people being seated at the big "U" shaped table. Chicken and noodles and hot chocolate were furnished by the local group, while the visitors brought the salads and desserts.

Hits Legaspi Japs



Brig-Gen. Hanford MacNider, above, commands crack 158th regimental combat team, which made surprise landings at Legaspi in southern Luzon, 200 miles from Manila, and completely encircled and cut off retreat of Jap troops who retreated to the island's southern tip.

Deaths BRIGHT DIAMONDS

by Lionel Mosher

MR. HUDSON'S PLAN

When I saw a car coming in the drive with the bright blonde head of Brenda Temple beside Charles in the front seat, I was not sure that I liked it. "Have I missed anything?" she asked with an ironic smile. "A little," I said and I showed her the threatening note. "Not very original," she said equably. "How did you get this?" Charley asked. "It was stuck in my mirror," Brenda put her hand on my arm. "Does it frighten you, Nick?" "What do you think?" "It looks very phony to me," remarked Charley. "Phony or not, I'm taking the advice."

I made it as convincing as I could, but Brenda merely regarded me blandly. Then she made a rather pertinent remark. "It seems to me that this situation calls not so much for valor as for common sense. It is quite obvious that whoever wrote this note would rather have you out of here than kill you, why?" "I've lost all curiosity in the why's of this business," I snapped. "Has Mr. Hudson seen this, Nick?" Charley asked. "No," I said. "I think we ought to show it to him."

"Natural!" I said. We found Phineas Hudson and Pat in the library. He was building a fire in the fireplace. And oddly enough he had just touched a match to what was undoubtedly a copy of The Times. There was a little subtlety about Charley. He dashed forward and tried to rescue the paper, but Mr. Hudson had proved a very able fire-buider. "Why, Charles?" Mr. Hudson stared at him in mild surprise. "I'd no idea you hadn't read that."

"I wanted to see if I hadn't read part of it." Charley passed over the note. Mr. Hudson studied it. I watched his face. And I saw nothing. Not even surprise. With a little sigh he handed the note back. "Brief and to the point," Mr. Hudson turned to Charley. "You were wondering if the letters were cut from my paper. It wouldn't prove much if they were, would it? However, you can take my word for it that they weren't."

"Then he spoke to me: 'Well, Nicholas, what next?'" "I'm getting," I said. "I'm damned if I'd let anyone push me around like that!" exclaimed Charley. "This doesn't happen to be anyone, Charles," replied Mr. Hudson. "This may be a murderer. And I feel that Nicholas is quite right. He should not spend another night at The Ledges."

Homemaking

If the space in your refrigerator is limited, give priority ratings to the foods that actually need to be cold, says Elizabeth H. Boeckl, home demonstration agent of Deschutes county. Put the pickles and jellies and vegetable shortenings in other storage space where a low temperature isn't necessary. And don't let vegetable tops, wrapping paper and over-sized bowls take up valuable room.

Did you know your refrigerator will give better service if it isn't crowded? That's because food is more thoroughly cooled when there's room for the air to circulate freely, Miss Boeckl suggests. Here are some other suggestions on getting the best use of your refrigerator. Clean, cold and covered are the high C's for safety in storing perishable food. Practically all foods that go in the refrigerator need to be put in covered containers.

Covers are important for milk and other foods of delicate flavor to protect them from the odors and flavors of other foods. Covers protect such foods as cooked meats and leftover dishes and keep them from becoming dry. It is wise to put meat and poultry in the special meat container under the freezing unit of a mechanical refrigerator. If there is not a meat container, meats can be protected by covering them loosely in oiled paper and storing them under the freezing unit. If the refrigerator isn't mechanical, put the meats where the temperature is coldest to be safe.

WANT 'EM TALL, TOO Chicago (AP)—Tall girls, like all other girls, are finding a shortage of manpower, but the Tall Girls club of Chicago is doing something about it. The 140 members of the club, all over 5 feet-9, have written commanders of Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes naval training station, asking them for names of servicemen over 6 feet tall.

KEEPS GARDENING HAND IN Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—Her husband's love of garden-fresh vegetables has prompted Mrs. Marie Lorch of Minneapolis to air mail him seeds for a victory garden in the southwest Pacific. Her husband, Seaman 2/c Donald Lorch, is stationed on the largest of the Marianas islands, where vegetables grow rapidly. Seaman Lorch's last letter said he was planning to begin planting.

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Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington—Plans for dealing with the German people after the collapse of the Nazi army are again being talked of in Washington. OWI Director Elmer Davis and his deputy for the European theater, Wallace Carroll, have quietly left Washington for London and Paris. They will visit supreme allied headquarters, confer with military government officials, and bring back details on the final phases of psychological warfare which must be continued even after the German armies are defeated.

Last summer, when it was thought the Nazis would fold before the snow flew, there was a whole shelf of plans made for dealing with the German people. Some 1,400 people were trained in the OWI school outside New York City, for a variety of jobs in European outposts. But when the Germans didn't immediately throw in the sponge, the plans were kept on the shelf and the training school was closed. Now new plans will have to be made to meet changed conditions and OWI must do additional recruiting.

The job apparently cut out for OWI in Germany will be entirely different from what it will be in any other country. Its function will be pretty much in the nature of combined censorship and public relations in connection with military government. It will be a part of the government of occupation in a country where for the last 10 years there have been no privately owned newspapers or radio, all informational activities being run by the propaganda ministry of Herr Goebbels, staffed with a choice collection of grafters, extortionists, and thugs.

All these media will have to be restaffed and the Germans finally approved for the jobs will have to be handpicked. The question is where to find the personnel. Prisoners of war may furnish a few eligible candidates. Refugees wanting to go back may not be welcomed. Whom to trust in Germany is indeterminate in advance. There are bound to be many sad experiences.

For a time, therefore, it is obvious that there will have to be an American sitting in every newspaper office, every radio station permitted to do business in the U. S. zone of occupation. Furthermore, every book manuscript offered for publication will have to be carefully screened. Schools will be under the civil affairs division of the army. All schools will be closed at the beginning of the occupation. An interesting sidelight of the soviet army occupation of eastern Germany is that the Russians closed all the schools but opened up the churches, which were centers of Nazi resistance.

One of the few nice things about the Nazis is that they have taught the people to accuse each other, and that has already helped considerably in weeding out the most undesirable characters in German official life. With the plug-uglies of the old ministries of propaganda, enlightenment and education, there can of course be no truck.

Marine Sergeant Addresses Senate Boston, April 10 (AP)—Marine Sgt. Theodore Beless, a former page boy in the Massachusetts senate, had long wished to speak before that body. "Gentlemen," the veteran of two years in the Pacific theater said when the opportunity came yesterday, "when I worked here and listened to you day after day, I used to tell myself that if I were in the senate and didn't have anything to say—I'd keep my mouth shut." Then Beless sat down. The senators applauded. Buy National War Bonds Now!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER