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Ye Smudge Pot

The state department declares Americans are "shocked" by the Soviet grab of three Baltic states—Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania.

A couple of newlyweds in the Corvallis area were recently the recipients of a "noiseless charivari."

The Esther Circle is holding a food sale at the Weed Mercantile store on Saturday, July 27th.

The Nazis to date, in their blitzkrieg against Great Britain have used everything but the brass band that marched into Oslo and conquered Norway.

The fire at 2:00 this morning was a "fake." A member of the local fire department was sitting up with his girl and the "jokers" set fire to a pile of dry goods boxes.

Fears are felt the Republican presidential nominee will overwork his penchant for wisecracking, and embarrass the people.

A SCRIBBLER STEPS OUT (Publisher's Auxiliary) "I WANT AN EDITORIAL JOB—not much work and good pay."

The sheriff plans to organize a squad of Horse Marines among the equestrians and equestriennes of the city and valley.

Middleton, O.—After a thief failed at breaking into Harry Whiteside's garage the thief put another padlock on it.

Editorial Correspondence

Rockford, Ill., July 23.—It's even hotter here than in Chicago,—105 according to the thermometer at the "old homestead," which isn't official, of course.

It's an ill wind, etc., etc. For this weather that is killing the genus homo is peaches and cream for the corn in the corn belt.

"Oh, yes," quoth she, "it LOOKS good, but three weeks without rain, and there will be no ears, nothing but stalk. You might salvage some in the silo, but the only way to make money out of corn is to put the kernels in stock."

The presidential campaign has started, as far as "the greatest newspaper in the world is concerned,"—not a day passes that President Roosevelt doesn't get a blast.

We entirely agree with Sam Greeley's friend regarding this sort of newspaper campaigning,—instead of making votes for the Republicans it does precisely the reverse.

And why CAN'T newspapers like the Chicago Tribune see that it's NOT the regular Republicans or Democrats who determine elections, but the INDEPENDENTS!

While on this subject just a word regarding this talk that President Roosevelt dictated his nomination at Chicago.

No man has ever been nominated for this exalted place more certainly by the will of the members of his party than was the case with F.D.R. in Chicago a week ago.

This is not to claim there was any great or spontaneous enthusiasm for him. There wasn't. But there was an absolute conviction on all sides, that to nominate anyone else would be suicide.

In fact, Roosevelt was far more the popular choice at the Democratic convention than Willkie at the Republican.

Not that there wasn't plenty of Roosevelt diatribe at Chicago in other directions. It was,—as stated at the time,—a one-man show, as far as the platform, vice-president selection, and the important speeches were concerned.

According to a friend in the manufacturing business here, the next thing in motor car improvement will be an air-cooling system for summer added to the heating system for winter.

Took a leisurely motor drive down to Oregon (Illinois) last evening,—that's where Jack Spalding of SOS spent his youth.

Mrs. Simms is trying to sell her place now and Governor Lowden has turned his estate over to the Boy Scouts, according to the service station man at Byron.

See through Glass Car



General Motors spent \$250,000 to build a glass car for exhibition at the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

MINOR SYMPTOMS DEVELOP INTO SERIOUS SIGNS

Medical science up to the present era has been based on normal and morbid or pathological anatomy.

Modern medicine takes into consideration not only the signs observed by the medical examiner but also the symptoms of which the patient complains.

Long before definite structural changes can be recognized by the physician, changes in function (physiology) and in composition of the body tissues and secretions occur.

The all too familiar distinction the old timers drew between "functional" and "organic" disease has gone out of fashion in medical ranks.

Beriberi (Sinhalese for extreme weakness), also known as multiple neuritis, is rare in America, common in the Orient.

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THE CAPITAL PARADE

Washington, July 25.—The treasury is grimly whistling in the dark about the problem of the French assets, which may turn out to involve the whole huge problem of the attitude of the United States toward all the German-occupied territories in Europe.

The treasury has followed a well-defined policy with regard to the American-held valuables of nations over-run by German arms.

The French assets were impounded like the rest. The total is now about \$3,500,000,000, of which between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 is French.

The treasury wishes to keep these sums under lock and key until further notice. To release them, the treasury believes, may have the gravest results.

In truth, about the only advantage over her enemies and over this country which Germany now lacks is a shortage of liquid assets with value on the world money markets.

The official treasury position is that the assets will not be released for any purpose.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly

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In The Day's News

NO ATTACK ON Britain yet (as these words are written.)

The Germans are still beating the tom-toms and making horrible threats—their purpose being exactly the same as that of savages who seek by noise and frenzy to terrify their enemies.

A LONDON "spokesman" says Germany has lost 4,000 to 5,000 planes since the war began.

REGISTRATION under the pending conscription program has been tentatively set for September 1.

CONSCRIPTION will affect American life profoundly—especially if carried out under a government that itches to run people's lives for them.

HERE is this writer's advice: Let's accept conscription as a bitterly distasteful necessity and give it our LOYAL CO-OPERATION until the present emergency in world affairs is past.

CONSCRIPTION, as a PERMANENT institution, has no place in America. It gives too much power to those who are eager to regiment other people's lives.

A N INTERNATIONAL smuggling ring dumping an estimated annual total of \$6,000,000 of illegal drugs into the U. S.

SECOND ALUMINUM PLANT MAY GO UP IN PORTLAND AREA

Portland, July 25.—Reports reaching here from Washington, D. C., indicated today that another aluminum plant, costing \$5,000,000, may be built in the Portland area soon.

New Orleans, July 25.—Louisiana's "reform" movement centered today upon former Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of the late Sen. Huey P. Long.

2,823 Lost on Lancaster. London, July 25.—Authorized sources said today that 2,823 persons were missing in the sinking of the Cunard liner Lancaster at anchor off St. Nazaire during the evacuation of British troops from France.

Weather. Northern California: Fair to night and Friday, fog or cloudy on coast Friday, with lower temperatures central coast and delta region.

83 PROOF RICH IN FLAVOR RICH IN FRIENDS

OLD HERMITAGE BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL BOTTLED PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 25, 1930. (It was rainy) Eagle Point asks county court for better road.

Earthquake in Italy kills 2,000, damage high over large area.

Lady Owen shoots a rival, in triangular love affair.

Rogue River cannery puts up 4,000 cases of cherries.

Medford to hear Admiral Byrd of South Pole fame next January.

Oregon republicans to pick candidate for governor at meeting tomorrow in Portland.

Turkey nationalists declare they will not accept peace terms, and will fight.

Grants Pass has a population of 3,151, a decrease of 781, census shows.

Ye Poets Corner

Roofs. (Written from a hospital window.) I'm looking down on roofs today. No pretty sight I see.

Yet neath those roofs are homes Where people like me live. There's color there, and happiness That only Home can give.

When people criticize me most And say the things that chide, 'Tis then I'm glad that God looks down And sees the ME inside!

Back To Work The Hague, The Netherlands (via Berlin), July 25.—Fifty-five thousand unemployed have been placed in reconstruction work in German-occupied Holland.

Eatin' Tobacco Longview, Tex.—Curtis Morris, director of an East Texas drive to educate the public about governmental matters, feels he has a good talking point when he discusses waste of taxpayers' money.

BROTHER OF KINGFISH UNDER INDICTMENT ON EMBEZZLEMENT COUNT

New Orleans, July 25.—Louisiana's "reform" movement centered today upon former Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of the late Sen. Huey P. Long.

The 43-year-old Earl, along with the Parish (county) grand jury last night with embezzlement and extortion. The indictment involved alleged padding of a dock board payroll during the week preceding the February 20 run-off primary in which Long was defeated for the governorship by Sam Houston Jones.

Sixteen men were listed in the indictment as payroll "dead heads." No charges were made against them.

Long was the second former governor to be indicted since the Louisiana political scandals broke 13 months ago and brought tumbling down the political regime established by his brother, the late Louisiana "kingfish," the other Richard W. Leche, is under a 10-year federal sentence on mail fraud charges.

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