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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The nation faces a shortage of paper, due to the war and defense program, the OPM advises. Come what may there will always be some left for Secretary Ickes to write his speeches on, though if the going gets tough he may have to use both sides of a sheet.

The aluminum drive brings memories of the first World War, when the Kaiser of Germany lived at Potsdam Castle, and troop trains were always leaving Potsdam Station. Now its Pots for Potsdam.

The average weight of clothes worn by the womenfolk is 15 oz., a federal statistician reports. The unused keys on the average man's key ring weigh that much.

HOT WEATHER STUFF (College Paper)
"Madelle Witwer has a solution for these hot days. She came to class in a bare wild-rice. It was yellow with large red and white flowers."

The Nazis now claim they captured Stalin's oldest son, Jacob Jake is a general in the Russian army, and how.

The aims of the U. S. after the war are set forth by the acting secretary of state. Among the things proposed when peace rears again is a revamped version of the defunct LOF.

A Californian hid \$11,000 around his house, and it went hence with his wife. A bank as a safe depository still has something on a Mason fruit jar.

"Lorraine Johnson's chicken flock was reduced about ten Wednesday night. Someone is evidently going to enjoy fried chicken without the trouble of raising them." (Arcadia (Kan.) Journal)—"Man cannot live by bread alone."

The H. Flewher house continues to wend its way down Holly st. to its ultimate destination. Everything has been done to accelerate it, except to hire a speed idiot to honk his \$65 horn at it, peevishly.

The first sign of winter came yesterday. The Tom Johnlin mill advertised "Green pine slabs. Big heaping load, 300 cu. ft. 12 or 16-inch, \$3.75."

WRATH OF YE ED
"A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn at four cents below the market price; then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the sheriff's sales; he lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy 10 days after another horse had won the race; he was arrested and fined \$8 for going hunting on Sunday, simply because he didn't know it was Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them."

COMMUNIST AGITATORS SHOT IN YUGOSLAVIA
Berlin, July 23.—(AP)—DNE, German news agency, said today in a dispatch from Belgrade that "a large number of communist agitators and Jews" were shot after discovery of a sabotage attempt near the Yugoslav town of Valjevo.

Nazi Bombing Attacks on Moscow Show Hitler Growing Desperate as Invasion Schedule Upset by Reds

The dead who lie within their bomb-shattered homes in Moscow have paid the inevitable price for the delays which their red army's resistance continues to impose on Herr Hitler's schedule of invasion.

The grim strategy of trying to smash civilian morale has been invoked again to support the Nazi action on the fighting front. There are three elements of morale essential to the security of any nation—civilian, governmental, military. The collapse of any one of these may mean defeat.

The further the Russo-German conflict develops, disclosing the potentialities of this war of giants, the more it's given to wonder at Hitler's extreme daring in challenging the unknown striking-power of the communist commonwealth. He must have been insured either by unlimited confidence or desperation.

The Nazi invasion has achieved great military feats, but that the operation isn't proceeding on schedule is increasingly evident. Speed must be the essence of success, and the astonishing resistance of the Bolsheviks already has delayed the German advance beyond the point of safety for the invaders.

Next Few Weeks Hold Import
The sum substance of all this is that, instead of obtaining a peace which would leave him master of the whole European continent, he may find himself caught between two great wars of attrition. That certainly will be true if he fails to conquer Russia within the next few weeks.

Communications
Curfew Plea Upheld
To the editor: As a group of women vitally interested in the children and youth of our land we would like to publicly commend Mrs. Cantrell for her effort in their behalf in our city.

RAILROAD MECHANICS WANTED FOR DEFENSE
Washington, July 23.—(AP)—Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, called on railroads and their employees' unions today to consider the transfer of about 100,000 skilled maintenance workers to defense industries.

NAZIS GAIN FREEDOM BY SURRENDER TO REDS
London, July 23.—(AP)—The Moscow radio started its German transmission tonight with a call to Lieut. Hoernemann of the 2nd company, 372nd German Infantry, to inform him that 15 men he sent on patrol July 18 were safe and well with the red army and that he need not worry about them.

ATLANTA NEWSPAPERS DISPLEASE GOVERNOR; THREATENS NEW BAN
Atlanta, July 23.—(AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia has threatened to put a new ban on Atlanta's two daily newspapers.

LA GUARDIA AND O'DWYER TO VIE
New York, July 23.—(AP)—New York's political battle lines were drawn today with Mayor F. H. La Guardia seeking a third term in office and one of the nation's best known crusading prosecutors, William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, representing the opposition.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon
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tools. He said that New England was the cradle of the machine tool industry because the man who invented the steel gauge was a New Englander. Knudsen described the gauge by saying, "a gauge is something you put on a piece of stuff to see if it is just like another piece of stuff." A columnist couldn't have put it more accurately.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon
All poppy farmers are violating the law, but Commissioner Anslinger is permitting them to harvest the crop, after which all residue must be destroyed. This is probably the last year that poppy production will be permitted. Meanwhile the dope peddlers are hanging around the fields and the narcotic agents are watching them.

Personal Health Service
By William Brady M. D.

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. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NOTES ON BREATHING
At rest or asleep one should breathe thru the nose and keep one's mouth shut. There are some other occasions when one should keep one's mouth shut, as I have learned to my sorrow, but that has nothing to do with breathing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Salt in Hot Weather
Please advise whether one should exclude salty things from the diet when one suffers from the extreme heat?—Mrs. H. L.
Answer—Generally it is better to take extra salt in very hot weather. Especially if you sweat much. It prevents heat exhaustion, makes water more refreshing, prevents heat cramps, etc. Take a good pinch of salt along with very large drink of water or other beverage, when the weather is very hot or when you are exposed to great heat, either from the sun or artificial heat.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon
The army should immediately start canvassing the qualifications of every draftee as to particular commercial skills, working experience, etc. After his term of service the war department should use this information to set up an employment agency to which business can go for skilled help.

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The government should make a complete study of peace-time world trade prospects for the post-war period, figuring how this country can prepare to fill these needs.

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There are thousands of things to be done, and now is the time to start.

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He has wonderful stamina, may get up at 5 a. m., get on a plane, go to Texas, make a speech, get on another plane, come back and go to work. He has many night conferences and meetings with his associates—Biggers, Patterson, Forrestal, Henderson, et al. He also gets around to parties, stayed up all night until 6 a. m. dancing with Deanna Durbin, among other things, the night of the president's birthday, then went to work at 9 a. m.

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Lacking any real authority, he nevertheless gets things done by doing them the simple direct way. There is some resentment among his friends because they think one of his associates is moving in on him and taking advantage of his simple methods. That subject is probably controversial. No doubt it interests him less than anyone else in his organization.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon
Knudsen will never resign. He is not the resigning kind. No matter what the difficulties, or annoyances, he considers that he has signed with the presi-

Kelly's Comment
From Washington
Corvallis Camp Choice Explained
Poppy Growers Violate Law
Senator McNary Will Run Again

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Designation of the Corvallis area as a tentative site for the installation of an anti-aircraft group is not expected to disarrange the plans for a cantonment at Eugene. Architects have been engaged for the development and are working on blue-prints. As stated in this space several months ago, the army was looking for a location for an anti-aircraft organization and the specifications called for a site where practice could be conducted along the coast and the fragments of shells could drop into the sea without danger to life or property. Another requirement was that the men be stationed not further than 100 miles from the shore. From Tillamook south a study was made, with South beach, south of Yaquina bay and north of Yachats, impressing the army group. Recently truckloads of surveyors have roamed King's valley.

By John W. Kelly
The Corvallis site, with proposed sites for Eugene and Medford, are in the wishful thinking stage. They will depend on an increase in the army, and congress has not yet authorized the increase but very probably will when the time comes. Interests in Corvallis have worked very quietly to land a cantonment. Recently they sent a representative here who declined to see upper-crust army officers, fearing it might upset the arrangements being maneuvered at home. During the period the army was studying a location on the coast Corvallis appeared indifferent and only protests from farmers were heard in Washington. Later Corvallis went into action, after Eugene was tentatively selected for a cantonment.

By Frank Jenkins
PRESIDENT Roosevelt asks congress today (Monday) to authorize extension of the one-year period of active service in the army for selectees, national guardsmen and reservists. "Unless the extension is granted," he says, "the nation will be taking a grave risk and disintegration of the army will be under way within two months."

By Frank Jenkins
THERE is a little game of hide-and-seek going on in Oregon and Washington between narcotic agents and those who traffic in opium, and it will continue until the flowering seed poppies are harvested. There are a few places in the Willamette valley and near Walla Walla where opium poppies are being grown commercially, but H. J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, declares every poppy farmer is violating federal law.

By Frank Jenkins
Poppy seeds are used by bakers, but the supply has been cut off since the war. Average imports have run 7,500,000 pounds annually. Today poppy seed is quoted at 15c a pound. To meet the demand of the bakers a few farmers have started cultivating poppies, probably that they do not realize they are playing with dynamite. But the men who traffic in opium have no delusions and they have been hovering around the fields waiting the proper time to stage a quick raid. Extracting the dope from the poppy is quite simple.

By Frank Jenkins
WHAT is occurring is exactly what Commissioner Anslinger anticipated when Prof. G. R. Hyslop of Oregon State college requested permission for seed poppies to be grown in Oregon. Dr. Hyslop envisioned an infant industry, one which would thrive, as the soil and climatic conditions are ideal for growing the plant and, of course, there is a market in every bazaar shop in the United States. It sounded good until the commissioner of narcotics heard of it. He wrote several letters telling why the poppy business should be suppressed: explaining that with the narcotic squad searching out opium smuggled into the United States he could not overlook a source of the drug grown domestically, even to help the bakers.

By Frank Jenkins
ALL that, of course, is water under the bridge. It is true, as the president says today, that if we are to have an effective army we must keep men in training more than one year. Every lesson of the war in Europe proves that point clearly.

By Frank Jenkins
THERE are persistent Russian reports of guerrilla fighting behind the German lines. These reports tell of marauding Russian bands that cut enemy communications, waylay troop columns and raid supply depots.

By Frank Jenkins
YOU've read, doubtless, of the "V for victory" movement in the conquered countries

of Europe. It is an UNDERGROUND movement. In the darkness of the night, the letter "V" is chalked on buildings in Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, etc. The Morse code signal for the letter "V" is tapped out in innumerable ways so that the Germans can hear but can't tell who is doing it. Sometimes this Morse code signal breaks in as interference into German broadcasts. And so on.

THERE is ample historical evidence that in all slave-holding countries the MASTERS have been subjected to constant worry over the terrible things that would happen if the SLAVES SHOULD RISE. Germany has this same worry.

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 23, 1931
(May Friday)
Marriage declines throughout nation due to depression.

Medford and Salem Junior League teams play here Sunday or right to enter state tournament.
Germany pessimistic over results of Allied conference to aid their finances.
Controversy over mining rights in Rogue river between miners and landowners to be heard in circuit court July 30.

Epidemic of chicken and canned fruit stealing continues in rural areas.
Forest fire in Applegate brought under control and firefighters discharged.
Oregon autoists who purchased Washington license plates forced to buy home state plates and are denied refund by Washington state.
Still fair and warm; high 96, low 59.

Twenty Years Ago Today
July 23, 1921
(That was Sunday)
Chicago bank president short a million, departs with \$50,000.
Former American ambassador to France declares European nations will pay their war debts to this country.
Grand jury in White Sox baseball scandal disappears.

Fair and slightly cooler weather; mercury drops to 94.5, with low of 49.5.
Improvements started at Jackson Hot Springs.
Dr. R. M. Brumfield, missing Roseburg dentist, and murder suspect reported seen near Bend and Klamath Falls.

NEW TIN HAT SOON FOR U. S. SOLDIERS
Washington, July 23.—(AP)—American soldiers soon will be wearing a new style, dome-shaped steel helmet that resembles in many respects those worn by the world war A. E. F.

LOOK AT THIS!
1941 FORD-MERCURY ACCESSORIES
SELLING AT REDUCED PRICES
SEAT COVERS—ROAD LIGHTS—MIRRORS
BUMPER GUARDS—HEATER—RADIO—OIL FILTERS
WHEEL BANDS, SPOT LIGHTS
GRATER LAKE MOTORS
YOUR FORD DEALER
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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Cholesterol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should purify 5 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you wake up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks black.

News of 4-H CLUBS
By Lucille Smith
Table Rock cooking club division I held their last cooking meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. O. C. Hamilton. The girls cooked prunes and after the meeting they enjoyed swimming.