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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Peery

October arrived Fri. and found many of the Older Girls wondering when the 1944 calendar would start showing up.

Jim O'Brien, the Applegate tiller towned Wed. and whizzed around a prominent corner like a high school boy. The latter was late to milking.

A mental expert predicts the present state of the world will drive us all crazy by 1951. The general opinion holds it will not take that long.

The Joe Fliegel boy Joe, who twisted a sergeant's wrist, and nearly deribbed his Paw last summer in friendly tussles, bungled up a little finger in grid drill Thurs.

The annual hegira, exodus, and skedaddling of hunters to the hills started Thurs. Shotgun shells are scarce, and too valuable to waste on watermelon patch robbers, farmers report.

A federal bureaucrat predicts a shortage of firewood in the northwest next winter. G. Averill, the Butte Falls seadog who lives in the forest, don't believe it.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt.-wm., stirred up the atmosphere around town Wed., on biz.

The Yanks captured Naples, famous for its azure skies, and where your corr. saw the King of Italy stub his toe while coming down a destroyer gangplank Fri. They were led by Gen. Mark Clark, who has already made several marks. In Russia, A. Hitler is hard-pressed and getting ready to burn his britches behind him.

Cowmen have started rounding up their beef shortage in the high hills. They want to get them down where they can eat up the lack of pasture and the hay shortage.

R. Grey Fowler, the wide-awake, able, energetic and tireless cog. is flaunting a pipe of the same architectural design as the one puffed by Josef Stalin, wide awake, able, energetic and tireless Soviet premier.

The Bend football squad, en route to G. Pass lingers here Fri. They were full of business, and acted like they had been away from home before.

John Mann will observe his 33rd birthday as a store tomorrow.

Quite a number of the fair sex showed up the past week wearing red dresses, that brightened up the landscape and gave them more visibility.

Due to butter rationing, several rural residents plan to rehabilitate their churns, and tell city friends about the results.

Pioneers of the valley will hold their annual reunion at Jville Thurs. They will eat dinner at noon, instead of the modern lurch.

The B. Tornado scrunched Marshfield Fri. eve at the stadium under the arcs before a large congregation.

Wen Willkie, the white-haired boy of Republicanism in 1940, tentatively cast his hat in the ring for president, if his "liberal" principles are adopted. The people are already up to their necks in "liberal" principles, as expounded by the vice-president, H. Hopkins, deputy president, Madame Perkins et al. The masses want a candidate who will cut them loose from the apron-strings that bind them to the New Deal nonsense. (See last election returns.)

Only 12 Days to Christmas!

Here's a timely reminder: The deadline for sending Christmas gifts to members of the armed forces overseas—October 15—is drawing mighty near. Americans are, by nature, last minute shoppers, but this year early buying and mailing is a "must" if you wish to spread Yuletide cheer to some far-flung front. Convoys do not wait for YOUR package!

The army postal service is taking on the burden of handling several million packages this Christmas season for one very good reason. The importance of mail and packages to the morale of overseas fighting men cannot be too strongly emphasized, and the importance of high morale likewise cannot be overstressed.

WAR is not so much hell as boredom, Gilbert Grant, foreign correspondent, reports after carefully observing our soldiers in Pacific combat zones. According to Grant a small percentage of the men in service get a chance to see action and receive the emotional lift that goes with it. The rest stay behind doing the routine jobs so necessary. War's glory has been vividly painted in colorful accounts of battle action but little has been said of its boredom. The soldier who patiently endures a bored existence at some foreign post especially needs some reminder of home ties this Yuletide.

Ernie Pyle, just back from the Sicilian campaign, contributes this expressive glimpse of a soldier's life on that front:

"It's the perpetual dust choking you, the hard ground wracking your muscles, the snatched food sitting in your stomach, the heat and flies and dirt and the constant roar of engines, and the perpetual moving and the never settling down and the go-go-go, night and day, and on through the night again. Eventually it all works itself into an emotional tapestry of one dull, dead pattern—yesterday is tomorrow and Tronia is Randazzo and when will we ever stop, and God, I'M SO TIRED . . . !"

THE regulations which assure prompt delivery of holiday packages are simple—but important. They are available at all postoffices and at most retail stores. The size, weight and method of wrapping must conform to these regulations. It is necessary that addresses be correct, complete and legible; that the name of the outfit appears along with the army post number. Necessary, too, is the correct postmaster at the port of embarkation for proper routing.

THE job of seeing that millions of gifts reach their destination at holiday time is a tremendous one. Thus every bit of cooperation that civilians can give in this matter of mailing early will help get that Christmas package to the right soldier at the right time.—H.G.

Willful Wendell

Once more Wendell Willkie declares that if the Republican party will do as he prescribes he will agree to run as the party's presidential candidate. This time the dictum comes from San Francisco.

As before stated such action is a tribute to Mr. Willkie's independence of spirit, but not to his political sense.

Why lead with your chin, Wendell?

THE boys and girls who will decide the nomination at the forthcoming G.O.P. convention don't like you anyway.

They would never have named you at Philadelphia if a ground swell of popular enthusiasm had not started in the convention gallery, spread over the city, extended back to the grass roots of the country and practically compelled such action.

Now with a defeat to your credit, and the inevitable dents in your prestige which such a reverse involves, your popularity with the delegates will be even less than was true three years ago.

Adopting an attitude of suspicion, regarding the prospective principles and ideals of your party, while you issue an ultimatum as to the conditions which must be met if you accept the high honor, can only add fuel to the flames.

INCIDENTALLY this advice comes from a source which supported you for the nomination at Philadelphia, supported you against President Roosevelt, and still prefers you to any Republican presidential candidate thus far mentioned.

So don't try to tell the Republican party what to do, let the party tell you. Don't forget you were a loyal and enthusiastic Democrat only a few years ago, and members of the Republican party, particularly those who will be selected delegates to the next party convention, will suffer from a definite allergy in that direction.

Therefore don't accentuate this fact by demanding a political liberalism, difficult to distinguish from Roosevelt liberalism; give the Republicans a chance to forget it by accentuating the defects, rather than the virtues, of the party you oppose.

How Come?

Well here's another \$64 question. Why did President Roosevelt choose Joseph Davies, and now W. Averell Harriman as U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia?

Even more puzzling:

Why did the former make such a hit with Stalin, and why does the latter promise to do likewise?

IF one should search the country for two more TYPICAL products of American plutocracy—one a self-made and marriage-made millionaire, the other a millionaire by inheritance and Big Business affiliations, better choices could hardly be imagined. They both stand for all that Comrade Stalin is

supposed to abhor, and represent a class that in Russia, has been entirely liquidated.

Yet undoubtedly they are not persona grata in Moscow but the Kremlin welcomes them with all outward signs at least of enthusiasm and rejoicing. How come? Send your answers to the Mail Tribune "Quiz" department and see if you get a prize!

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

RELAX WHEN YOU RETIRE

Do you remember (asks a reader) when you wrote "Be Nervous About Your Work"? Well, that had a strong appeal to me. I started in doing all sorts of silly antics, dance steps, hopping and the like, as I went about my household duties. At first my children and husband thought mother had gone cuckoo, but soon they were trying to do some of my stunts. . . . It was some time before I realized that my old nervous tension was gone and that I owed you my thanks.

No, Ma'am, I don't remember just when I wrote it but I acknowledge that I believe and teach what you so well express. Action! That's what "nervous" people need. Do something! Don't sit and watch paid professionals do it. Put your muscles at work, working or playing! Don't just relax.

There is a familiar saying to the effect that England's battles have been won on the football fields of Rugby and Eton. Likewise I think it is just as sensible to say that many battles of life are won at the ping-pong table, on your lawn or in your garden, on the golf course, on the sidewalks in town and the paths, trails or backroads in the country if you are wise enough to explore them afout.

Before the first world war William James offered a "moral equivalent for war" which is of special interest right now: "We must make new energies and hardships continue the manliness to which the military mind so faithfully clings. Material virtues must be the enduring cement; intrepidity, contempt of softness, surrender of private interest, obedience to command, must still remain the rock upon which states are built. 'The martial type of character

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Stuttering
Son, 6½ years old, weighs 45 pounds, thin, wiry, stammers considerably this past year.

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, ask for pamphlet on "Stuttering." Do not send slippings.

Basement
Is it unhealthful to live in a basement apartment? Have two young children. It is slightly damp in summer but comfortable in the winter.

Answer—It is not unhealthful. Only difference between basement apartment and one on upper floor is that the basement apartment usually gets less sunlight. So far as dampness is concerned, if it is comfortable you need never worry about that.

Have you a remedy to toughen the soles of men's feet, so as to eliminate some of the complaints after a long day's march? (Maj. . . .) Answer—Real aids toughen your feet by going barefoot in the good old summer time. Next best thing I can suggest is the careful use of a spray of formaldehyde solution in the shoes every alternate day for a time—say one part of the official 10% formaldehyde (37.5% strength) in four to six parts of water. The shoes must stand drying 24 hours after each such treatment. This controls excessive sweating and the foul odor therefrom.

Doctor, Eh?
My subscription to Dr. Brady's magazine is about to expire. Before I renew I'd appreciate your confidential opinion. (Miss K. B.S.)

Answer—The chairman has as good a claim on the title Doctor as I would have on the title Governor, Senator or Colonel.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Son Born—A son, David Roy, was born last Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Caldwell of Portland. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nipper of Fern Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Caldwell of Phoenix.

Class Opens—A new standard first aid class will start Monday, October 11, 8 p. m., at Prospect Senior High school with Wally Dinkens instructing. There will be two sessions a week. Those wishing to enroll are to contact Heston Grieve at Prospect store.

Elected—Officers for the newly organized Meditation group were elected recently. H. V. Gilmore of Hollywood, Calif., is leader; Martha E. Bittle, treasurer; Maude Hall, secretary, and Effie Nelson and Amy Moore, board members. Organized for the purpose of study and meditation, the group meets from 8 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday in room 319 of the Medford Center building.

Albert Here—Cyril H. Albert, radioman first class in the navy, is in Medford visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Albert of 837 S. Holly street. Accompanying him is his wife, the former Fay Cloeren of Cheltenham, Pa., who became his bride two weeks ago in San Francisco. Albert attended the local schools, graduating from Medford high in 1938 and has been in the navy five years. Mr. and Mrs. Albert will spend two weeks visiting here before leaving for Bremerton, Wn., where he will report for duty.

Extend Invitation—Young women of Medford and vicinity are invited to attend another informal dance at Service club No. 1 at Camp White this coming Wednesday, October 6. The dance will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and will end at 11 p. m. during the fall and winter months, it is stated. Busses will leave the old chamber of commerce building in Medford at 7:30 p. m. and will also pick up young women at Stone's Drug store in Central Point at 7:45 p. m. Those who attended last week's dance were pleased to find a new orchestra with members from many name bands.

Slightly Injured—John Matney of Applegate was slightly injured early Friday evening when he was struck by a car driven by Doyle C. Franklin, 544 West Palm street, at the intersection of Main and Fir streets. He was taken to Sacred Heart hospital for observation and then released to return to his home. Franklin told police the lights of approaching car prevented him from seeing Matney, who was crossing Main from the west side of Fir street. Franklin's car was traveling west on Main street.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

DISTRICT COURT
FALL TERM HERE
BEGINS TUESDAY

The 1943 fall term of U. S. district court will open in the federal building next Tuesday morning with Judge Claude McCulloch on the bench. On the docket are several Camp White land condemnation cases.

To report for the term at 9 a. m. Tuesday are the following 60 federal jurors drawn in Portland.

Chauncey Arant, Prospect; William Ausland, William Brockson, Charles Cook, Lewis Dayton, J. G. Hamilton, O. D. Kalfong, all of Grants Pass; Sam V. Bateman, Roy Buckingham, Seth Bullis, Paul Butler, C. C. Coggins, C. B. Collins, George Currier, Lloyd Ferg, C. C. Furnas, Murray Gardner, Wilbur Gardner, Earl Herendeen, Lloyd Johnson, Lawrence Konkel, Walter Leverette, George Lewis, L. A. McGarvey, Raymond A. Mische, Lee Newton, Victor C. Sether, Fritz Spitzmiller, Charles Stacy, all of Medford.

Thomas J. Bell, Arthur Davonhill, Talent; Robert Chamberlain, Trail; William J. Cobb, West Malin; C. W. Coomes, Ted Pearson, William Platt, V. H. McNair, Ray A. Minkler, Donald Whitney, F. F. Whittle, Thornton S. Wiley, Wirt Wright, George Yeo, all of Ashland; Frank Cory, F. M. Kincaid, Butte Falls; Keith Cramer, William Crossley, Ivan Neal, Thomas Laird, all Klamath Falls; T. B. Davidson, Williams; Merton Emerick, Brownsboro; A. Ray Ewing, Keno; William Fradd, Frank D. Lewis, Wilderville; Andrew Hearn, Phoenix; Charley Lang, Bonanza; Frank McCarver, Harry L. White, Rogue River; Nathan Messenger, Herman Wilson, Gold Hill.

ELKS BOND DRIVE
FAR OVER QUOTAS,
STATE AND LOCAL

The Oregon State Elks association, which sponsored a program to sell enough bonds during the Third War Loan drive to build one Liberty ship valued at \$2,000,000, issued an incomplete statement from headquarters in Portland Saturday, showing that with 11 lodges yet unreported and final sales in the other 12 not calculated, the sum already raised is \$5,588,618, according to Ernest Scott, secretary of the association.

Quota for the Medford lodge was \$128,000. According to a report from O. O. Alenderfer, chairman of the Medford lodge campaign, the lodge was instrumental in selling between \$350,000 and \$400,000 in bonds at the last calculation, with the final figure not yet reported. A last-minute sale was \$10,000 to Walter Leverette, for the George A. Hunt Theatres, Inc.

Ashland Elks oversubscribed their quota of \$138,000 by several thousand dollars, but final report of the exact amount is yet to come. The Grants Pass lodge reported to Mr. Scott, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Oregon south, that they had exceeded their quota of \$58,000 by selling \$61,858.

All money raised will go toward building Liberty ships, each of which will bear a plaque, stating that the Elks of Oregon were instrumental in the sale of bonds which financed the building of them.

ASK FURNISHINGS
FOR COAST GUARD

An urgent appeal for day room furnishings for isolated coast guard units on the Oregon coast was made at a meeting of the Jackson county chapter of the Siskiyou Camp and Hospital Council held Friday. The appeal was made by Frank Gray, field director for the Red Cross at Camp White.

The director stated that these coast guardmen were the "forgotten men" of the entire area as far as recreational facilities were concerned and pointed out that the stations are in isolated spots away from towns or

homes and that consequently the men are in desperate need of equipment for the day rooms.

Jackson county committee members volunteered to furnish one of the rooms and are asking for donations of upholstered furniture, lamps, tables, chairs, couches, smoking stands, card tables, magazine subscriptions and games. Donations of money will also be gratefully received. It was pointed out that the furniture must be sturdy and in good condition before being accepted for the day rooms.

Committee members hope that residents of outlying communities will find it possible to aid in this project, since Medford people have already contributed largely to the Camp White day rooms. It was thought that some outlying communities might find it possible to furnish an entire room.

Members of the Boy and Girl Scout troops are to make a campaign for straight chairs and card tables.

Persons having articles to donate may contact Mrs. William McAllister, 10 Keeney Way drive, Medford, or phone 2009. Eugene Thorndike is chairman of the Jackson county chapter of the Siskiyou council.

SLAV GUERRILLAS
MENACE TRIESTE,
POLA NAVY BASE

London, Oct. 2.—(U.P.)—Jugoslav guerrilla units, operating in the Istrian peninsula of Italy at the head of the Adriatic sea, are attacking German troop columns moving south from Trieste to reinforce the great naval base at Pola, a commune of the Yugoslav people's army of liberation said tonight.

Partisan fighters control all of the peninsula except a narrow coastal strip on the west and for weeks have been threatening both Pola and Trieste.

On the mountainous Yugoslav-Italian-Austrian frontier, horse-packs trains, some driven by women, have rushed ammunition and supplies to partisans who have been hurled back by German forces after a series of unsuccessful attacks against the important German-controlled rail line running from Austria into northeastern Italy, it was also reported.

Reports from headquarters of Gen. Josip (Tito) Brozovich's liberation army said that the partisans were making a desperate effort to cut the line and halt the flow of Nazi reinforcements being sent to the Adriatic port of Fiume, where other guerrilla units are holding out against heavy German artillery shelling.

The partisans were reported to have made a number of concentrated attacks against German garrisons guarding the railroad which links Villach, Austria, through Udine, Italy, with Fiume.

OLD TIMER ELKS
WILL BE HONORED
THURSDAY NIGHT

Dr. C. H. Paske, exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge, has announced the Elks' annual Old Timers' Night will be held Thursday, October 7, beginning with a free dinner at 8:30. A special program will follow the dinner in the banquet hall.

Guests of honor for the evening will be the members who have been in continuous membership in Medford lodge for a period of 25 and 30 years and special guests will be Past Exalted Ruler E. B. Hall, first exalted ruler of Klamath Falls lodge, Past Exalted Ruler W. E. Newcomb, first exalted ruler of Grants Pass lodge and Ernest L. Scott, district deputy grand exalted ruler for Oregon south.

Following is a list of the 30-year members: R. R. Ebel, O. O. Alenderfer, C. D. Forrest, C. Y. Tengwald, C. E. Gates, E. H. Lampert and A. F. Stennett; 25-year members are: Wm. G. Taft, Donald R. Newbury, John M. Demmer, Fred L. Luy and Roy Pruitt.

According to Exalted Ruler Paske this Old Timers' Night will probably be the largest in attendance of any in the history of the lodge.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 3, 1933
(It was Tuesday)

President backs his economy program in talk to veterans seeking bonus, classes it as "special benefits to one class over another." Promises more benefits for disabled.

Striking Pennsylvania coal miners ordered to return to work by President Philip Murray of union. President Green of the A. F. of L. urges "faith in the new deal" in address. Thirty hour week held goal of labor.

Fair and cooler. High 82, low 44 degrees.

Giants defeat Senators 4 to 2 in opening game of world series, with Carl Hubbell pitching.

Nine winter CCC camps to be established in this area.

Crater Lake highway to be resurfaced from this city to Elk creek at cost of \$100,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 3, 1913
(It was Tuesday)

California butcher, believed to have been murdered and burned in a haystack arrested at Eureka, Cal. He was heavily insured.

German revolt is quelled by army.

Oklahoma Klan forces win election for calling of special session of the legislature to vote on impeachment of governor.

Fair and balmy. High 85, low 46 degrees.

Shipping of valley apple crop opens.

Crater Lake closes for the season, and work will be rushed on Crater Lake highway.

Heavy rains feature September weather.

3 MARINES DEAD,
77 HURT IN FIRE
NEAR SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Oct. 2.—(U.P.)—Three marines were burned to death tonight and 77 others received serious burns when they were trapped by flames as they aided forestry crews in battling a 2000-acre brush fire fifty miles east of here, George Buxton, U. S. Forest Service dispatcher, reported.

Buxton said 14 of the injured were listed by doctors at Camp Lockett hospital as in critical condition.

Eleventh Naval officials said names of the dead and injured would not be made public until next of kin had been notified. They added 15 of the injured have been removed to the Naval hospital in San Diego.

Geologists say that the first living creature to desert the sea for the land was the scorpion.

GOOD NEWS

For Piles - Colon Sufferers

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