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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Battle of Cherbourg dims the national interest in the Republican convention, claims a portion of the semi-democratic, semi-New Deal press. Both are events that will shape history in Europe and America for several generations. The public knows the inevitable finish of both, and are interested in both. The heavy artillery of war thunders at Cherbourg. The heavy artillery (vocal) of polltridgers, thunders in Chicago.

Hay is the order of the day in the rural regions. No tiller has yet knocked himself cold, by stepping on the business end of a pitchfork. To leave the pictured favorite weapon of Satan flat on the ground, instead of stuck in same, is the unpardonable sin of the fields.

T'WOULD SOLVE A MYSTERY

(Kansas City Star)

"What the country needs, three or four nights a week, is a radio commentator who will stand at another mike and tell the radio audience what the studio audience is laughing at."

B. Mussolini, the former Italian hot-shot, has taken a turn for the worst, and has come for his wife and son to call for his bedside, a Swiss report says. Since his ousting a year ago, this has been a chronic trick of the ex-Duce. They always come simultaneously with the word, his late pal A. Hitler is receiving a thumping on one or more fronts. His outstanding "turn for the worst" was turning to Hitler, in the first place.

Mrs. C. Phasant did not hear the moving machine in time and with her family of three, are no more. Mr. C. Phasant is too grief-stricken to give an explanation of why he was absent from his guard post.

The vice-president and the president of China, following a conference at Chungking agree that China needs a "peace and prosperity." It's an old-fashioned notion, but many hold this nation should strive for some of the same, even if all "social gains" are lost.

THE COURT HOLDS BACK

(N.Y. Law Journal)

"In this connection, though, I might mention one peculiarity of the New York Court of Appeals—that it has refrained from overruling any of its own recent decisions during the past year.

One of the objectives of Russia is the "nationalism of the munitions works of Sweden," whose boasted neutrality in this war has been something else. They have sold ball-bearings, iron, and what have you, to Germany, a fact now starting to scratch the craw of United Nations. Russia, hated by Sweden, would quash the hypocrisy of shouting peace from the house-top, while selling cannon to all comers, cash in hand, in the alms.

Gov. Warren of California in his keynote speech to the republican convention last night, administered a dignified and artistic hide peeling to the New Deal dynasty. He called attention to the timely crisis that arises in every election year, and the "indispensable man"—always the same man—who alone of 130,000,000 souls who can solve it. Further he stated, "the generals and the admirals know how to run the war, and we will see they have the opportunity to run it without political interference." This means it will not be necessary for H. Hopkins, the deputy president, to fly to Moscow to discuss military problems and strategy, though unhandicapped by any knowledge whatsoever, of military problems of strategy.

It is now beginning to seep through the war lord kneotheds and the Imperial Kneothed of Japan, they have less chance than the Hon. Snowball.

Editorial Correspondence

Chicago, Ill. June 25.—Well, the circus is arriving! The lobby downstairs looks like a Hoboken dock after an ocean liner has come in—a solid lake of luggage with many of the political pilgrims sitting on their weary waiting for a room to be assigned. These poor old 4-F bell boys, most of them above draft age, are having a heck of a time, and are not very cheerful about it. The smartest thing we have done on this trip to date was to arrive two days early and miss this mess.

"Mess" is appropriate for the Texas Republican delegation is also stationed here. And they are a pretty tough bunch,—at least those we have seen. Well, if you are a Republican and live in Texas, guess you have to be tough to survive.

Speaking of Texas, we were informed at lunch yesterday that "Babe" Diddikson, alias Mrs. Mildred Zaharias, was all square in her golf battle with Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia for the title in the Women's Western Open at the Park Ridge country club north of the city. It being Saturday afternoon we decided to join the gallery as an excellent substitute for our customary 18 holes, with the Broken Arch quilt.

Caught the Northwestern suburban limited just as it was moving out and had to sit on a stack of Chicago Tribunes in the rear-end baggage car, and pay ten cents extra for being late and having no ticket.

Park ridge was reminiscent of "Lum and Abner," but proved to be a very comfy, unassuming village with a large sign in the wooded town-square reading: "A Boy Scout Town Where Good Turns Are Done."

Under the heading of "good turns" there was no taxi cab to be had and so we had to hitch hike to the country club, while at least 500 "C" motor cars whizzed by us. Adding 13 holes of the match,—the one-sided contest ended there,—walking back to the CNW station in the "good turn" community, did give ye editor an excellent week-end work-out.

The "Babe" hasn't changed a lot in looks since 8 or 10 years ago. We last saw her play golf in Los Angeles, when George Zaharias followed her around, betting a dollar a hole with some gambling pals, and as we recall it, not doing so well for the Babe was off her game badly on that jaunt. Perhaps George did not mind the money, for judging by what subsequently happened, he was pursuing the Babe with romantic intentions, which were rewarded shortly thereafter when the pride of the Texas Panhandle, and the greatest girl athlete ever to head a javelin, became Mrs. George. George, by the way, was on hand yesterday and the exuberant way in which he kissed and hugged Babe when she won, 7 and 5, indicated he has a few kopeks on this match; or perhaps we do George an injustice,—it may have been merely romance again this time!

Yes, Babe undoubtedly is one of the greatest woman athletes in all sport history, and one of the least attractive ones, as far as looks and manners are concerned.

We doubt if she is as hard boiled and dirt mean as she looks. We doubt if the Babe ever played better golf than she did yesterday afternoon, and as far as that goes, HOW could better golf be played?

She not only smashed women's par to smithereens, the beat men's par for the course by three strokes,—shooting a 69, all birdies and pars. Although the match ended on the 31st hole, by mutual agreement they played out the 36, Miss Germain playing worse and Babe even better,—on the last hole she chipped in the cup from off the green for a birdie 3. And put,—even Dave Wood in his prime had no more one-putts,—well not many more,—Babe had over 15 out of 30! And drive,—but why go into that,—she wasn't much better than Hot-Flash Thorndike when he gets really hot, say around 245 yards on the average, straight down the course.

We never pulled harder for a gal than we did for Dorothy Germain and never with less results. Dorothy is a striking contrast to the hard-bitten Babe, a husky, tanned, smiling, wholesome, well-dressed college girl, and everyone says a marvelous sport.

She certainly took this crushing defeat in her stride, too much so to doubt,—for to be tops in this golf competition game one has to have something of the killer instinct. Babe has it,—and we wager George, grin, easy ways, cauliflower ear and all, knows it!

But what a course Park Ridge is,—fairways and greens just a solid carpet of lawn, not a weed or a bare spot in all the 36, and sand traps nicely raked after each match! Both Babe and Dorothy, incidentally, have the O. Schenck putting technique,—they carefully inspect the surface of the green from ball to hole and pick up various and sundry things which can't be seen, but no doubt exist.

Patty Berg and Gene Sarazen were among the famous golfers in the gallery, both rooting as hard as they dared for the underdog. The former is a captain in the army and badly off her game; while the latter, they say, won't admit it, but has really quit competitive golf.

That's the trouble with being good at the game,—there is no more pleasure or recreation when one has really started to slip. Another break for a certain member of the Broken Arch quintet!

Instead of waiting an hour for a train we took a bus back to the loop, transferring to a street car, and went through sections of Chicago we haven't seen for years, and MORE unattractive and sordid and SOILED sections of human habitation can't be found on this long-suffering planet!—R.W.R.

Rangers Set Out To Rescue Flyers In Grand Canyon

Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 27 (UP)—Hardened forest rangers today readied a portable boat to cross the swift waters of the Colorado river in the first step to rescue three army aviators marooned a week on jutting Tonto plateau deep in the canyon.

Two parties of rangers reached the river's edge last night after packing the hastily-rigged boat down winding Bright Angel trail on mule-back.

Crossing the river is only the beginning. On the other side is a rugged and unmarked trail to the foot of Tonto ("Fool") plateau.

Not before Friday do the rescuers expect to be in position to fire their breeches buoy guns, borrowed from the coast guard. On the rocky promontory 4500 feet below the canyon rim, meanwhile, the three aviators stranded Tuesday after parachuting from a temporarily disabled bomber have plenty of provisions.

Power Resources Report Given C-C

C. Brazil, district manager of the Bonneville Power administration, was in Medford yesterday for a brief visit at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Brazil was en route to Klamath Falls and while here presented to the Chamber of Commerce a preliminary report of power resources of the Pacific northwest and related resources.

The report, termed "Pacific Northwest Opportunities" contains maps, charts, drawings and other material on Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho and

BOND DRIVE AIDED BY HEAVY BUYING BY BIG CONCERNS

Jackson county's efforts in the Fifth War Loan drive have been substantially boosted by the allotments of purchases by various firms having branch offices or large accounts in the county it was stated today by Charles Clay, Sr., manager of the drive headquarters.

Twelve firms making purchases credited to Jackson county were announced today. Included were the Pittsburg Plate Glass company, of which L. R. Hubbard is the Medford manager, \$5000; Pacific Fruit and Produce company, managed here by John Larwood, \$6788; F. W. Woolworth company, managed by R. M. Schino, \$5000; Union Oil Company of California, of which Al Downs is the local manager, \$5700; Gilmore Oil company, managed by Don Bagley, \$4000.

The Fenstrom Paper Mills company of Pomona, Calif., allotted a \$5000 purchase to Jackson county through the solicitation of Holmes Brothers; Pacific Greyhound company, of which Cedric T. Reaney is Medford agent, allotted a \$5000 purchase and the General Petroleum company, managed here by Claude Holmes, allotted \$10,000 to the county. Standard Oil company of California, for which L. T. Nygaard is local manager, made a county allotment of \$54,000; Montgomery Ward and company, managed by H. L. Brown, allotted \$60,000; Firestone Tire and Rubber company, managed by Clyde Webb, \$4000, and United Air Lines, managed here by Jack Y. Meyer, \$60,000.

BRITISH CAPTURE CHIUSI FORTRESS

Rome, June 27.—(UP)—British 8th army forces captured the fortress of Chiusi and pushed northward through strong enemy resistance along a 25-mile front in central Italy today as American tanks and infantry advanced six miles up the Tyrrhenian coastal road to within 30 miles of Livorno (Leghorn).

Official reports said the Germans were falling back in good order all along the front from the Chiusi sector to the hills northeast of Perugia in a fighting retreat that limited the British advances everywhere to about three miles.

The American coastal columns appeared to be meeting only sporadic rear guard opposition but other American and French units of the Allied 5th army were reported fighting some of the bloodiest tank and infantry battles of the Italian campaign in a pincers drive on Siena, 40 miles inland.

Livestock

Portland, Ore. June 27.—(UP)—Livestock: Cattle, 125; calves, 35. Quality poor. Few sales steady to weak. Cattle, 125; calves, 35. Quality poor. Few sales steady to weak. Cattle, 125; calves, 35. Quality poor. Few sales steady to weak.

South San Francisco, June 27.—(UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle, 200. Fully steady. Monday, package experimental steers, \$14.00; medium end, \$14.00; most grass feeders, \$12.00 to \$13.00; three loads light feeders, \$11.75 to \$12.50. Top steers, \$13.00; light light, \$12.00 to \$13.00; heavy light, \$12.00 to \$13.00; numerous packages aged medium cows, \$10.00 to \$11.00; canners and cutters largely \$8.00 to \$9.00.

Calves, 25. Steady. Few good to choice vealers, \$14.00 to \$15.00. Hogs, 200. Steady. Few loads and packages good and choice, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Pork chops, \$10.00 to \$11.00; few choice, \$9.75.

Sheep, 4000. Active, "ully steady. Pick choice \$8.50; north coast lambs, \$10.25; two decks good to choice \$9.10; \$14.50; sorter 15 per cent, \$13.50. Monday, receipts of 8000 completely cleaned.

Chicago, June 27.—(UP)—Livestock: Hogs, 20,000. Fully steady. Steady to higher. Light, \$11.00 to \$11.50; top, \$11.75 to \$12.25; \$30-\$35-lb. cows, \$10.75 to \$11.00. Cattle, 3000; calves, 1000. Comparatively little beef in run. Reduced receipts, main stimulus to higher prices. Top steers, \$17.50; bulk, \$14.50 to \$17.00; best heifers, \$17.25; bulk, \$13.50 to \$16.25; cutters cows, \$8.15 down; most beef cows, \$9.25 to \$11.00.

Sheep, 1000. Good and choice spring lambs steady. Lower grades dull, weak. Born two steady to 25c. lower. Some good girls, \$13.50; medium spring lambs, \$13.25, with bucks discounted, \$11.00.

Portland Produce

Portland, June 27.—(UP)—Market list: Cantaloupes—Jumbo 55-65c, \$7.50; 7-7.5c crate; standard, \$6.25 crate. Asparagus—Northwest No. 2, \$3.50 pyramid. Beans—Oregon, local green round, 14 1/2 lb. California, 20 @ \$16. Carrots—Oregon, 65 @ 70c dozen bunches.

S. P. Honors Its 15,294 Fighters



Representative of the more than 15,000 Southern Pacific employees now in the armed forces on battlefronts and in training areas, these four-loughed railroaders posed with their company's Service Flag at recent observance of "S. P. War Service Day." Numerous rallies were held by the railroad's 100,000 men and women to honor their fellow workers in uniform and pay homage to the 56 who are officially reported as having died in the service of their country.

Cauliflower—No. 2, \$1.25 crate. Squash—Local, \$2.00 flat. Tomatoes—California Coaches, \$4.00 per 4-basket crate; logs, \$3.00.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, June 27.—(UP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close July —\$1.57 1/2 \$1.58 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 \$1.58 1/2 Sept. —1.27 1/2 1.29 1/2 1.27 1/2 1.29 1/2 Dec. —1.29 1/2 1.30 1/2 1.29 1/2 1.30 1/2 May —1.60 1/2 1.62 1/2 1.60 1/2 1.62 1/2

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, June 27.—(UP) Dairy market: Butter — 93 score, 43c; 92 score, 42 1/2c; 90 score, 42 1/4c; 89 score, 42 1/4c. Cheese—Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9c, triplets 27.2c. Eggs—Large grade A, 36 @ 37 1/2c; medium grade A, 30 @ 31 1/2c; small grade A, 21 @ 23 1/4c; large grade B, 29 @ 30c.

Wall Street

New York, June 27.—(UP)—Stocks ran up fractions to more than a point today, carrying the main list to a new high for almost seven years. Trading for the first four hours was at a pace of more than 2,000,000 shares for a full session.

Bullish enthusiasm was traced to optimism in Wall street over the chances of Governor Dewey of New York for nomination as Republican presidential candidate on the first ballot tomorrow.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks: American Tel & Tel 160 1/2 Anaconda 27 1/2 Chrysler 96 3/4 Curtiss Wright 5 1/2 General Electric 38 1/2 General Motors 65 Montgomery Ward 48 Penn R R 30 1/4 Phillips Petroleum 44 J C Penney 102 1/4 Radio 11 1/2 Southern Pacific 31 1/2 Standard Oil Cal 37 1/2 Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 1/2 Transamerica 10 1/2 United Aircrafts 28 1/2 U S Rubber 53 U S Steel 57 1/2

STAMPEDES TURKEYS

Manchester, Me.—(UP)—E. N. Jacques has had three "war casualties" among his turkeys. A low-flying bomber on a routine training flight frightened the turkeys into a stampede in which three were killed and 25 others injured.

STRICTLY G.I.

Denver, Colo.—(UP)—There's a major at Fort Logan who is strictly a "G.I. Joe," even when it comes to the name of his home town. He is Pvt. Major Webb, general duty man at the station hospital. Pvt. Major halls from Sergeant, Ky.

MUCH CONFUSION

Murphyboro, Ill.—(UP)—Turn about was fair play when Fred Cheatham, Carbonade minnow merchant, had District Conservation Chief Leonard Brantley of Murphyboro and two conservation agents arrested for disturbing his peace when they arrested him on a charge of selling without a license.

One of the earliest nail-cutting machines invented in America made about 200,000 nails per day, or about 100 times the best output of an experienced nailmaker working by hand.

Marriage Ends



(Acme Telephone) Actress Joan Fontaine, who once said Brian Aherne was the "finest husband in the world," pictured in Hollywood court, where she won divorce from actor on grounds of extreme cruelty.

VERSATILE FIRE CHIEF

St. Joseph, Mo.—(UP)—If you hold the job of fire chief in this day and age, you can't tell what you are liable to be called upon to do—at least, that seems to be the way with Fire Chief Leo J. Urbanski of St. Joseph. Recently he was called by the Missouri Pacific Railroad here to offer advice about washing away a soft drink syrup which had leaked from barrels packed in three of the railway cars that the good barrels could be salvaged.

REDUCE FARES

Lynn, Mass.—(UP)—Pious officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. have reduced bus fares within the city limits to five cents on Sundays up to 1 p.m., as their contribution to the pray-for-peace movement.

The department of commerce says tests of rubber sample taken from a London street which was paved with rubber about three years ago show the street is holding up in excellent shape. A section of a busy street in northern England which was paved with rubber 11 years ago is said to be in good condition today.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 27, 1934

(It was Wednesday)

"Beat-up gangs" from Portland attacking non-union workers

Battle on NRA restaurant code opened at Portland.

Eagles drum corps to parade on Main street Friday evening.

Clare Hayes is named head of Lions club for coming year.

Unsettled with showers. High 71, low 50 degrees.

British note voices wish to settle war debts.

Insider declares Hitler has "lost loyalty of Germany."

Clean and paint drive to continue throughout July.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 27, 1924

(It was Friday)

Highway bridge at Canyonville to be dedicated Sunday.

Oratory breaks loose again at Democratic convention. James M. Cox of Ohio placed in nomination for president. Klan support hurts McAdoo's aspirations.

State highway commission to seek federal aid in maintaining natural scenery.

Cloudy. High 86, low 46 degrees.

Band concert at city park tonight. Parents urged to prevent their children from yelling and running through crowd.

County tools on Sardine Creek road work stollen.

Alfalfa crop in Table Rock area good despite drought.

Lovejoy Promoted To Lieut.-Colonel

Clifford O. Lovejoy, in England with the quartermaster's corps, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, news received here by his family states. Lt. Col. Lovejoy has been in the army almost three years.

The Lovejoy's own and operate several clothing establishments under the name of Mode O' Day and Mrs. Lovejoy is managing the stores for the duration of the war. The family home is at 120 Ashland avenue.

Child-Stealing Charge Dropped

Los Angeles, June 27.—(UP)—Mrs. Elaine Monfred Wise-craver, 21, was freed today of child-stealing charges placed against her after she had eloped with Ellisworth (Sonny) Wise-craver, 14-year-old schoolboy, to Yuma, Ariz., on April 28.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nye dismissed the charges yesterday, holding that while Mrs. Wise-craver's conduct "probably was unethically and morally reprehensible" she had not violated child stealing laws.

Isolationist and Legion Leader Vie

Bismarck, N. D., June 27.—(UP) Isolationist Sen. Gerald P. Nye, stakes his renomination against Lynn U. Stambauch, former national commander of the American Legion, and Congressman Usher L. Burdick in today's primary election in North Dakota.

Stambauch is believed to be the biggest threat to Nye because of his support by the anti-partisan league group which is opposed to Nye's nationalism.

China is planning its own post-war automotive industry. The program calls for initial annual production of one vehicle for every 12 1/2 miles of road, or a total of 2600 vehicles on China's 32,500 miles of road.

ORDINANCE NO. 3782

AN ORDINANCE providing for a special election for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of the City of Medford, Oregon, for their approval or rejection the proposition as to whether or not said City shall be authorized to levy taxes serially to provide funds for the construction of a municipal swimming tank with its facilities and appurtenances at an estimated total cost of \$62,500, as proposed by Ordinance No. 3781.

THE CITY OF MEDFORD: DOTH ORDINANCE AS FOLLOWS: Section 1. That a special City election hereby is called to be held on the 14th day of July,

1944. That at said special election there be submitted to the legal voters of the City of Medford for their approval or rejection the proposition ordained by the council by Ordinance No. 3781, to-wit:

"That the City of Medford shall for each of the tax years commencing July 1, 1944, and July 1, 1945, levy taxes in the amount of \$31,250.00 in accordance with Chapter 140 of the General Laws of Oregon, 1939, for the purpose of providing in advance funds for the construction of a municipal swimming pool with its facilities and appurtenances at an estimated total cost of \$62,500.00 and such taxes shall be outside the limitation on taxation imposed by Article XI, Section 11 of the constitution of Oregon."

The voter shall place an (X) between the figures 500 and the word "YES" or between the figures 501 and the word "NO" appearing below, which indicates his choice.

500 YES
501 NO

Section 5. The Recorder shall give notice of said special election by causing a copy of this ordinance to be posted at each place of holding election not less than fifteen (15) days prior to such election, which said places of holding election are also hereby determined to be four public places within the City of Medford, Oregon, and to publish this Ordinance in three issues of the Mail Tribune, a Newspaper of general circulation published within the City of Medford, Oregon, all of said publications thereof to be prior to the day of election and two of the publications thereof to be not less than ten (10) days prior to such election.

Section 6. The results of the election shall be certified by the Judges and Clerks of the election to the Recorder.

Passed by the City Council and signed by me in open session in authentication of its passage this 26th day of June, 1944.

C. A. Meeker, Mayor

ATTEST: J. R. Woodford, Recorder

Approved by me this 26th day of June, 1944.

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