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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It seems practically everybody, including those with only their big toe in public life, are mad at Cong. J. Hamilton Fish of New York. It also seems to be politically fashionable to be mad at J. Ham. The President and Eleanor have been angry with him, Herbert Hoover, who the New Deal party hates all the time, as their leading hate target, and a list of distinguished folks, are irked at him. Editors of weekly papers the length and breadth of the nation, fearlessly peel the hide off of him. The latest to pour the vials of their wrath on Cong. Fish is Wendell Willkie. Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, the constituents of Cong. Fish have never done to him what the voters of Wisconsin did to Mr. Willkie. They keep right on electing Mr. Fish, and they are the folks who know him best.

RETORT COURTEOUS
"To the editor of the Oswego Review: Your recent malicious attacks on my sterling character was brought to my attention as I was lining my garbage can with a neighbor's copy of the Oswego Review."—(Via Oregon Voter).

A number of municipalities are threatened, or have shortages of water. The only thing the country has not run out of with a campaign overdose coming up, is—Wind.

Two San Pedro, Cal., boys reported to have found a cache of \$1,800 in gold coins belonging to an 85-year old recluse, spent the money "for bean-shooters, candy and gum", press dispatches say. They are obviously modern, war-time kids, and gentle readers are supposed to believe, they spent it for "bean-shooters, candy, and gum."

ROMANCE IS ROUGH
(From "Elint")
"He caught her about the waist and pulled her to him, roughly handling her with her face with an indulgent, tolerant smile just below his. But he did not return the smile. He glowered at her, then kissed her savagely. She struggled to free herself, but he held her firmly and continued to scowl at her, his eyes moving somberly from one feature to another."

It is now predicted Henry A. Wallace, dethroned as vice president in the event of a New Deal victory in November, will be appointed to a job for which he is ill-suited than the present one. He will be needed to pacify the "left-wing liberals." The New York Times describes "Liberal," viz: "A liberal is a person with high-pressure feeling, low-pressure thinking, and constant urge to give away what belongs to somebody else."

PIONEER BOSS
(The Dallas Chronicle)
Chapter I
"We have received a communication on the subject of the town cow, and though it is well-written and properly signed we do not like to give it space for several reasons. The cow question has done more to embitter life, separate families, and destroy the peace and quietness of entire communities than all others. We don't own any cow, and we don't own any property, but board at the Umatilla house that gets its milk from Vanhigger, who keeps his cows out of town. So we are a party to neither side. We never could see why a cow so craved a diet of choice roses and shrubbery. Then again where some people neglect their shrubbery the cow trims it up. She also reminds the man of the house that he has left the front gate open and does it delicately. Next to the horse the cow is the noblest animal except the dog."—(50 Yr. Ago Col.)
(Continued Tomorrow)

Editorial Correspondence

Chicago, July 28.—One of the best speeches at the recent Democratic sham-battle was given by a well known sports writer and newspaper man, Quentin Reynolds.

Among other oratorical achievements, he presented the F.D.R. 4th term board of strategy with a new campaign slogan to-wit: "Never take a winning pitcher out of the game."

The long suffering electorate will probably have that phrase dinned into them until the fateful Tuesday in November.

An amusing sidelight on the validity of the phrase even in sports was supplied only a few days later by the Chicago White Sox in a double-header against the champion Yankees.

It was in the second game with the score 4-1 in favor of the Sox and the 9th inning.

Lupac, the winning White Sox pitcher was pulled out and Maltzberger put in (as the record will show),—the latter did not allow a run and the score ended 4 to 1.

Jimmy Dykes pulled Lupac out because the rookie had shown signs of weakening and admitted a kink had developed in his pitching arm.

The trouble, of course, is that if F.D.R. after 12 innings instead of 8, also shows signs of weakening and developing trouble in his pitching arm, he would never admit it, and there is no political Jimmy Dykes to "pull him" whether he wishes to quit the game or doesn't!

The way the White Sox knocked the ball all over the lot to win that double-header, made it difficult to understand why the Yankees are pressing St. Louis for the American league lead, while the Sox are third from the bottom.

But that is a strange feature of baseball,—certain teams have a jinx on other teams, entirely regardless of their respective standings. All through the season the White Sox have had the Yanks' number whereas the Boston Red Sox have the White Sox' goat, muzzled up and tied. We have never seen any convincing explanation for such inconsistencies,—they just happen.

Your correspondent was interested to discover that the rabid Chicago baseball fan still holds forth, especially the colored gang. There were two dinky rooters in our section of the grandstand, indulging generously in beer and "red hots" and in constant verbal eruption,—ranging all the way from plaintive pleadings for this player or that to make a hit and bring "them boys in," to raucous shouts of homicidal fury at some close decision against the home team. We couldn't help envying them especially as their efforts bore such abundant fruit. Whether they were or were not war workers we don't know, but the game convinced us, reasonable continuance of sports through the war is justified as a civilian morale builder.

In describing Boss Kelly's defiance of the C.I.O. claquers in the gallery we fear we neglected to state one phrase he used to mollify them. Waving an arm toward the lithograph banner of F.D.R. high up in the air declaring no one could uphold the great war time President more enthusiastically and loyally than he, Kelly concluded after a solemn pause:

"I LOVE that man!"

We have an idea that before the campaign is over in the Chicago district at least that phrase might come under the general heading of "double-talk" that is a double-edged verbal sword, cutting both ways,—for the 4th term and against it.

At Kelly's press party we ran into the camera girl who snapped ye editor's picture at the G.O.P. convention under the impression she was getting General Coxey of hunger march fame (Anno Domini 1892). She promised to send us a print of her faux pas,—but we doubt if she does, for she is a very busy person and in great demand. Her name is Dorothy Pedersen of the Times—spelled with a "d" which is important for it proves she is not a Scandinavian but a Dane. She volunteered the interesting information the photo was n.g. for the Chicago Times but did give her an idea. When we asked what the idea was, she refused to say, which indicates that to date she is soft rather than hard-boiled, as most photo gals are.

Again in retrospect, the wife of Movie Actor Melvyn Douglas, Helen Gahagan, formerly an actress herself was chosen to match the G.O.P. glamour girl Mrs. Luce, but as far as glamour goes came nowhere near it. Miss Gahagan was never a beauty, but she used to be a vital attractive type. Now, however, she is definitely slipping as far as appearances go and her voice has become so sharp and metallic that before that battery of super-loud speakers, it almost hurt. Her speech from a partisan standpoint however was OK. Women seem to take their politics as they do their tobacco,—no half measures satisfy them—they either leave it alone or go the limit, being far more extreme in their partisanship than men.

We are still trying to get the complete answer to what happened on that second ballot, and have not found it as yet. One of the alleged "wise boys" tried to tell us yesterday it was in the bag from the first, cooked up by Boss Kelly and President Roosevelt in Washington, two or three days before the convention met.

It is true Kelly was in Washington, leaving there the day after we arrived, but if such a deal were made then how come Boss Kelly missed the boat completely? Is it reasonable to believe he would have been across the street in the Democratic club with his delegates, fixing things up for Truman, at the time Truman was put across, had he been in on any such deal?

No that can't be put over on anyone who was there and knows the facts!

We can still see nothing more definite as an answer than that once deserted by Roosevelt, in his last minute endorsement of Truman and Douglas, Wallace was doomed to defeat, because conservative and southern Democrats in that convention were actually in a majority, and were united in spirit AGAINST the Vice President.

In other words while Kelly and the other bosses had influence, and did work night and day against Wallace, had President Roosevelt stood by his guns,—the original endorsement of his running mate and never modified it, the bosses would have lost, for F.D.R. not Kelly, Flynn and Haig was the real boss, and no majority of the delegates, conservative, southern or what have you, would have gone against his expressed unqualified wishes.

Once the President's preference was modified, however, nature simply took its course,—and Truman was the inevitable result.

We are informed Camp Grant at Rockford is to be abandoned as a medical training center to be used only for war prisoners and casualty hospitalization. That may, or may not be, of interest to the Medford C. of C.—R.W.R.

5c Cuppa Cawfee

Returns to Cafes

Washington, July 31.—(U.P.)—The five-cent cup of coffee, which has almost become a defunct American institution under the stress of war, will be revived today in many restaurants throughout the country.

Under a new Office of Price Administration regulation, effective today, no restaurant or eating establishment may charge more than a nickel for a cup of coffee, including cream and sugar, unless it was charged more during the week of October 4-10, 1942, shortly before coffee rationing was ordered.

ADD TO HAZARDS

Kansas City, Kan., (U.P.)—George Bigham, erstwhile victory gardener, discovered that 11 horses were using his garden for a playground. The unidentified herd spent most of one afternoon and evening romping and stomping among the radishes, Bigham reported.

Hanscom Sentenced

For Sale of Meat

Earl Hanscom, Eagle Point district stockman, charged with sale of untagged meat was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace E. P. Tucker, Saturday. Hanscom entered a plea of guilty two weeks ago. A delay was taken to permit further investigation by state and county authorities.

BIRTHS

DUKE.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 825 W. 13th, July 30, 1944, girl, 6 lbs., Sacred Heart hospital.

DIAMONDS GO CHEAP

Worcester, Mass., (U.P.)—When a 13-year-old boy sold a \$300 diamond ring for \$1, police became suspicious. The youngster wouldn't miss one ring, he said. He had more of them at home—a \$650 jewelry store loot.

Showing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 3:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, July 31.—The world money and bank plans devised in the Bretton Woods conference have been so little explained because, frankly, few understand them. Those few experts who do are accustomed to using such involved thoughts and words that they cannot pass on a simple understanding to the average man.



The announcements stand in the press as a wad of words like a few billion pounds of steel wool. No one can take it apart and say what each strand means—or even what use will be made of the whole. But surveying the wad, this much of it is apparent to the objective experts:

THESE contrivances are only the last step in an American theory which began in the last war. Then we had the war loans and debts. Next in peace we had the export-import bank which worked into lend-lease, and now lend-lease has worked into this postwar proposal. The basic theory of all is the same, namely:

It is up to us as a nation of great wealth to supply the insatiable demands of the world for goods. These supplies must be given on credit, the easiest credit, which probably will not be repaid in the future as they have never been generally repaid in the past.

(The South American governments today are literally rich from the war, yet they have not repaid the bonds sold to Americans, and if you will note the quotations on these on the New York exchanges, our expectations are not high.)

As a matter of fact, a leading commentator has written that we really should not expect repayment from these future obligations and he actually contended that the information—just alone the information—we would receive from this new financial arrangement would be worth the few billions we are putting into the proposition.

That is an excited exaggeration. But the position of the administration itself is that this arrangement is cheap at any price in view of what the world is facing, although these loans are not alone to be for war rehabilitation, you must understand, but for "development" of all nations.

NOW this line of thought, this notion we have been following since 1915 has been popular in this country. Most people seem to like the idea, and support it. Indeed it is my guess that the next congress, if it is anything like this one, will surely accept the monetary scheme and possibly even the bank.

The reason the idea is popular is because people think we profit by selling our goods abroad; that these credits will be largely spent in this country, furnishing stimulation to labor and business. All export businesses are thoroughly for it. But actually it takes substance out of the country in the ultimate end, because it is apparent the foreign governments actually cannot repay us for what they get.

We call this kind of thing the promotion of "foreign trade." Actually it is promoting only one-way trade—exporting. The only way we could be repaid is for us to receive an equal amount of goods from the foreign borrowers, things of substance in equal value. But we ourselves prevent this by another policy which also is popular among us. Our people do not want foreign goods coming here in competition with our own.

The motor manufacturer, for instance, wants to sell American cars around the world, but he does not want British cars coming in here. He is no different from the farmer who does not want Argentine beef coming in, but wants to sell annual surpluses in the world market.

I AM not now quarreling with any of these theories. I am merely presenting the fundamentals behind the Bretton Woods agreements, the factors which inspired them, so that you may better understand them. I will present a detailed analysis of them tomorrow.

But fundamentally they perpetuate an incongruity, a conflicting way in which we are involved—on the one hand to give money-credits we hardly expect to be repaid, and on the other hand to hinder repayment by restricting importations of goods and therefore actually have a one-way trade policy.

The foreign nations well know this, if our inept citizens do not, and they use it to the fullest. We can lessen these consequences to whatever extent we import non-competitive foreign goods, and might be better off with a direct foreign buying policy which would accumulate stock piles of materials in which we are deficient, against future emergencies.

Landing Craft Swarm Towards Guam Shores



(Acme Telephoto)
Amphibious tanks, making a pollywog-like wake, spurt toward Guam beaches in first wave of landings then by American troops since Pearl Harbor. These tanks carry Marines and armament to drive the Japanese into the sea, another step toward Tokyo. U. S. Navy photo.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriages

Garold Gay Leiby and Betty Jean Vincent.
Thomas Grant Jones and Rose Alice Barnes.
Elza Ring and Dolores Elaine Robertson.
Roy Albert Schnurr and Georgia Loretta Myers.
Charles Frederick Sanderbrink and Dorothy Mae Ross.
Dale Lloyd Kelling and Beatrice Stone.
James Richard French and Theodora Helen Campbell.
Gennaro D'Alessio and Helen R. Damora.
Walter E. Blumhagen and Stella Charlotte McGruder.

Divorces Filed

Mae Elliott vs. Arthur Elliott.
Ramona R. Anderson vs. Vern L. Anderson.
Edna H. Boyd vs. Robert E. Boyd, Jr.
Grace Watkins vs. Willie Lee Watkins.

Probate Court

Estate of H. B. Nye, deceased.
Estate of Douglas Carl Versteegen, deceased.
Estate of C. F. Laurens, deceased.
Guardianship of John Eric Powell, minor.
Estate of Linnie Belle Perry, deceased.
Guardianship of Mary Elizabeth Mack, a minor.

Deaths

Emma Kyle and Roy Kyle to Paul K. Kamberg and Janice M. Kamberg, warranty deed.
Paul K. Kamberg and Janice M. Kamberg to Bruce A. Bixler and Lois J. Bixler, warranty deed.
Grover C. Corum and Bea R. Corum to Claire J. Douglas and Laura B. Douglas, warranty deed.
Estate of J. Weeks and Francis Weeks to Elmer Wells and Mary Wells, quitclaim deed.
Siskiyou Memorial association to Ray Norval, deed.
Arlene L. Morrison and Margaret E. Morrison to Clarence S. Booth and Minerva J. Booth, warranty deed.
Carl Fyfe and Edna Pfeiffer to Arthur M. Meents and Laura B. Meents, warranty deed.
Jennie Hoag to Scott E. Brill and Olga P. Brill, warranty deed.
Estate of Lillian H. Grace Carney, quitclaim deed.
J. S. Vincent and Bird Vincent to E. H. Taylor and Mildred Taylor, warranty deed.
Frank H. Rogers and Nettie O. Rogers to Grover C. Corum and Bea Corum, warranty deed.
William Perry to James Edwin Putnam, warranty deed.
William H. Fencel and Laura B. Fencel to W. C. Kennedy and Ruby L. Kennedy, warranty deed.
J. A. Moffatt and Lillian H. Moffatt to Ida Wharton, warranty deed.
Merton A. Stevens to Linnie M. Connolly, deed.
Estate of Ernest to John D. Samuels, quitclaim deed.
J. J. Fenton to Jackson County, Oregon, quitclaim deed.
Estate of Ernest to John D. Samuels and Gussie Doling to Malcolm Caldwell, warranty deed.
Lance O'Brien and Stella O'Brien to James B. Wellington and Marie J. Wellington, Percy C. Merritt and Valera V. Merritt, warranty deed.
David H. Holmes, Harry L. Holmes and Elmer H. Holmes to School District No. 69, warranty deed.
Brooke H. Parsons and Annie M. Parsons to Frank A. Pilon and Daisy Pilon, Charles McPham and Joyce McPham, warranty deed.
Frank A. Pilon and Daisy Pilon to Charles McPham and Joyce McPham, quitclaim deed.
Charles McPham and Joyce McPham to Walter Wellman and Doris Una Wellman, warranty deed.
Gertrude Host, Octavia B. Abbott, Elsie Abbott, Wm. Abbott, Helen Abbott, Cecil Clark, J. W. Clark, Hilda Welch, Edna W. Abbott, Emogene Abbott, Victor A. Rose, J. M. Rose, Glenn L. Randall, Evelyn Randall, Lester Abbott, Edna Abbott, Howard Fox, Adele Fox, Everett Abbott, Benish Abbott, Ernest Batty, Virginia Batty, Frank Abbott, Fay Abbott, Everett Fox and LeVern Fox to Laura M. Abbott, warranty deed.
Frank J. Schuler and Emma Schuler to A. A. Lauman, warranty deed.
Lorraine Roberts and J. R. Roberts to J. S. Lybrand and Harriet Lybrand, warranty deed.
L. E. Edmunds and Eleanor Edmunds to Helen Wain, warranty deed.
Estate of J. Fenton, quitclaim deed.
Joseph Grant Metterman and Thelma Metterman to Harold E. Biggs, warranty deed.
R. C. Wyatt and Esther Wyatt to Oscar L. Peering and Laura Peering, warranty deed.
W. V. Buss and Harriet Bates to Deville L. Carter and Hazel C. Carter, quitclaim deed.
Budolph Duggers to Medford corporation, grant deed.
S. B. Krauss and Etta Krauss to

Divorces Vallee



(Acme Telephoto)
Film starlet Bettelane Greer poses for this legging picture in Los Angeles court as the won unconvinced, divorce from her handsome husband, Coast Guard Lt. Rudy Vallee.

THAT SETTLES IT?

London, July 31.—(U.P.)—The German Transocean News Agency said today that a German high command official, asked by telephone about the health of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, replied:

"He is shaving."

"This reply speaks for itself," Transocean added.

HOMES, JOBS AIM

San Francisco, July 31.—(U.P.)—Government, business and labor officials today conferred with members of the U. S. senate's small business committee to determine means of providing homes and jobs for west coast war workers and returning service personnel after the war.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 31, 1934
(It was Tuesday)

Work resumed on strike-bound docks of Portland.

Secretary of Interior Ickes visits Crater Lake.

"Heil Hitler" cry Nazi assassins shot for slaying of Austrian premier. President von Hindenburg of Germany near death.

County to deny relief to agitators stirring racial labor turmoil.

Fair. High 86, low 53 degrees.

Stores to remain open until 9 p. m. Saturdays.

Six arrested for failure to get 1934 auto license plates.

Many local residents plan to go to Portland to see the president August 2. Mrs. Roosevelt at Crater Lake on auto trip north.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 31, 1914
(It was Thursday)

John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, comes out in opposition to National Defense Day September 12.

Attorney Clarence Darrow opens arguments to save the lives of Chicago thrill killers.

Concession by France averts collapse of reparations conference at London.

Fair. High 91, low 50 degrees.

All but one forest fire in county under control.

Work started on Merchants' building at fairgrounds.

City schools to open September 2.

Funeral Services

LUTHER C. MARTIN

Funeral services for Luther C. Martin, of Central Point, who passed away in Medford, July 29 will be conducted from Perl Funeral Home Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. W. G. Shearburn officiating. Interment will take place in Siskiyou Memorial Park.

CASH JEROME ROGERS

Funeral services for Cash Jerome Rogers, who passed away in Medford, July 28, will be conducted from the graveside in Medford I.O.O.F. cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Harry Hansen officiating. Perl Funeral Home is in charge.

LEADS IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Winning awards for improving public health conditions has become habitual for Memphis and Shelby county. The county recently was selected by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Public Health association as the most progressive county in the nation in public health work. It was the fifth time in five years that Shelby county has won the award, in competition with 3000 American counties.

7749 OCEAN FLIGHTS

New York.—(U.P.)—Pan American World Airways on May 31 completed 7749 transoceanic crossings since Pearl Harbor. These included 3830 flights for the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Force and 3919 for the Naval Air Transport Service. They were crossings of the Atlantic and Pacific only and do not include special missions.

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