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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Russian, British and American diplomats, fine looking gentlemen, with their hair combed, and cravats properly tied are conferring at "luxurious" Dumbarton Oaks to build the international machinery for world security. A few hard-boiled generals of the line, and some infantrymen, more acquainted with the grime and mud of the fox-holes than the oak floors and davenport of a fancy resort, would fit into the deliberations nicely. They would be shy of "lofty ideals," but there would be no loopholes in the "international security machine," through which to cast a monkey-wrench. The politicians make the World War I peace. It still "passeth all understanding," but not in a Biblical sense.
"Mrs. Elmer — of Arlington spent a day decently in this city." —(Shelbyville Democrat)
—Don't be catty, and remark, "It's about time!"
The deer hunting season comes on apace. Several citizens have announced they hope to go to the hills for "a breathing spell," and return breathing.
A county worker in a midwest state forgot to pay his taxes for seven years, an oddity in the news item report. There is no record that he forgot to collect his monthly paychecks over the same period.
"PLENTY OF SALMON; THEY WON'T BITE." —(Hillside Del Norte (Cal.) Triplet)—Short, sad story.
Bulgaria, a moth-eaten nation, with which this nation is at war officially, but not actively, threatens to break off relations with the Nazis, but never quite got around to it. The Bulgarians appear to be full of their own national drink—buttermilk, and unable to make a decision.
VIRTUE EXPOSED
(Kansas City Times)
"William Southern, Missouri editor, had a long-distance call the other morning asking to what church Senator Truman belonged. 'Baptist,' he replied. 'That is the church he stays away from when he doesn't go.'"
"The caveman knocked his lady friend senseless. In these times this is not necessary." —(American Mag.)—No gentleman will do it with his hat on, however.
The mighty oaks are getting ready to bestow the Oak Leaf decorations, in clusters, upon all lawns, including those barbed to the Nth degree, like the golf course.
Upstate infatuated New Dealers, addicted to writing letters to the editors of the metropolitan press, have adopted Herbert Hoover, the only ex-president, as their campaign target. After November, Mr. Hoover will no longer be the only ex-president. The fact Mr. Hoover is no more an issue than the chief of a Labrador Eskimo tribe makes no difference. They are equipped with but one hate, and never get through enjoying it.
INSIGNIFICANCE PEAK
(Oakland (Cal.) Tribune)
"We had an idea that no years had seen so many really great news stories until we read in Louella Parsons' column (on the day of the invasion of southern France) that 'the most surprising story of the year is the separation of Cary Grant and his wife, Barbara Hutton.'"
Products of the valley left last night by cargo plane for New York City. This was a wide-awake move, but somebody dozed. No. 1-A rumor, which were formerly plentiful than weeds and sparrows were included.
St-Kiang river is 1650 miles long.

Not So Fast

Considering the daily descriptions of the bloody rout of the Germans in France, it is not surprising that enterprising U. S. entrepreneurs should be gathering up red-fire and ticker-tape for the Labor Day victory celebration.

And of course, as we have frequently stated, the Nazi house of cards might collapse tomorrow. When its foundations really do crumble the end will probably come with surprising suddenness.

BUT there is considerable reason to believe that this victory in France,—great as it is,—is being played up for all it is worth, by the allied information services as morale-building and morale-destroying propaganda.

England particularly needed a shot-in-the-arm in view of the resumption of the aerial blitz, while both for the Nazi satellites like Bulgaria and Finland, and for the Germans themselves, the more devastating this American triumph before Paris could be portrayed, the better the chances of a complete Axis panic and immediate collapse.

APPARENTLY the German 7th army has been eliminated as far as any further effectiveness in this war is concerned. But after all the 7th army is only the 7th army. There are many German armies left, probably over 2,000,000 fairly effective troops, and unless the German soldiers revolt,—or actual panic does assail them,—(which considering the innate German sense of discipline is not likely) they will certainly be driven into the thick of battle, by Hitler and his cohorts in a last desperate effort to halt the allied advance.

THERE is another fact to be kept in mind.

As every big-game hunter knows a fatally wounded animal is far more dangerous than an unwounded one. Realizing the war is lost and they are lost with it, there is good reason to believe the Nazi gang of cut-throats, will now resort to any diabolical device possible,—poison gas, poisoned wells, secret weapon No. 2, or what have you,—in a final dying gasp of hate, destruction and vindictiveness.

SO taking everything into consideration it is probably just as well to go a bit slow on that red fire and ticker tape jubilee, ten days hence.

Far better for the allied cause to OVERestimate the powers of enemy resistance at this stage of the game than UNDERestimate them!

How Come?

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor has frequently pointed with pride to the non-partisan character of his great labor organization.

Mr. Green has also frequently chided his great rival John L. Lewis and other leaders of the C.I.O., for playing partisan politics,—there was that huge C.I.O. campaign contribution to the Roosevelt campaign, for example, and the present C.I.O. Committee For Political Action, going down the line for Wallace at the recent Democratic convention in Chicago.

BUT yesterday,—also in Chicago,—the International Brotherhood of Teamsters under the direction of Daniel Tobin requested members and friends "to do everything in their power to the end that Roosevelt and Truman may be elected."

The teamsters are affiliated with the A.F.L. not the C.I.O. How come,—if the A.F.L. is such a strict non-partisan organization that one of its strongest unions goes down the line for the Democratic ticket?

Will the President of the American Federation of Labor please explain?

On Changing Horses

We are indebted to S.N. in the Garden City (Kansas) Telegram for the following.

When the presidential campaign starts up,—if it ever does,—we hope it all can be taken in that spirit,—or at least without bitterness or rancor or waste basket heaving.

We quote:

The big day arrived and a large crowd gathered on both banks of the stream while reporters took notes and cameras, including one from Life magazine, clicked. One enterprising promoter had even sold space and rowboats and launches right out in the stream.

On the south bank Ed and George stood, each holding the reins of a horse, Ed's black one and George's dapple gray.

They were just about to begin their great publicized experiment on changing horses in the middle of the stream. The boys had been hearing the phrase for months and with their usual scientific interest decided to see first hand what it was all about.

George was to ride the dapple gray out to the middle of the strongly-running, hip-high stream—Ed was to lead the black one out to him and then George was to make the daring attempt to change mounts.

"The experiment really isn't quite fair," Ed explained to an AP man, "neither George or I are good horsemen and we probably couldn't do a good job of changing horses in the middle of a meadow, let alone a stream. But if we succeed, it will prove that anybody can do it safely."

Well, after all the fanfare and suspense, the thing went off smoothly and easily. With no apparent trouble George got off the gray, clambered up on the black, pulled a little fish out of one riding boot and rode to the north bank while the crowds cheered and souvenir hunters dove for the fish which George tossed into the waters.

When he reached dry land there were congratulations, interviews and more pictures and finally, after an hour, the crowd and the press representatives began to break up.

Just before Ed and George left Ed happened to glance out into the middle of the stream. There, forgotten by all in the excitement, was the dapple gray, still standing in the midst of the swirling waters.

He pointed the fact out to the stableman who cupped his hands and yelled out to the dapple gray: "Come on, Franklin, time to go home!"

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Aug. 23.—No private telephone or back-office appendages were involved in the Hull-Dewey front-page jockeying on world peace.

The participants spoke all they had to say in a headlined. But the refined politics, the subtle parry and thrust, were neglected in the reports, although these established Dewey in a new international character and will be of inestimable importance in the campaign.

The administration's campaign policy has been to play Dewey to the public as a barefoot boy in international affairs, without experience or ability for leadership. To tear down this conception has probably been the most difficult technical task of the republican leadership, because by common understanding (without any agreement whatsoever) partisan discussion of peace has somehow been made taboo. At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt has been using war and peace developments as his justification for the fourth term. In fact, this has been his whole campaign thus far.

THE Dewey developments fairly well broke into this general line of Roosevelt's campaign. It happened this way:

The Russian plan for an international air force under a world organization bestirred Dewey to speak out against domination of the world by the big four nations to the detriment of the smaller ones. This is a subject closer to State Secretary Hull's heart than to Churchill's or Stalin's, and Hull may have secretly welcomed this help from an unexpected source. But he handled the matter in accordance with the administration campaign strategy, retorting that Dewey did not know what he was talking about, suggesting that if Dewey came down here he would see there was nothing secret in the conference.

This was supposed to shut Dewey up, but he accepted an invitation which was not seriously intended, or even formally offered and he came forward to fill it with an international adviser of recognized experience equal or beyond that of Mr. Hull (longer anyway). He demanded that the big four keep their armies out of world economics and submitted the first concrete proposal for postwar action that went beneath the surface of generalities.

GEORGE FOSTER DULLES, his mentor, wrote the peace program for the Federal Council of Churches and the American Bar association, two elements which could just about elect Dewey in the church-going middle-class nation, if the race were close. At any rate he is an old League of Nations man, whereas the administration had set up a campaign against Dewey as an isolationist. Furthermore, Dewey put his shoes on and demanded internationalization of the Ruhr valley, something specific and far beyond the general agreeing-to-agree expected from the Dumberton Oaks meeting.

He could even have gone further and proposed that the proceeds of the coal mines, the iron mills and the great lumber forests in that Ruhr source of German power be used to rehabilitate the postwar world instead of our money exclusively.

The French tried to make the Ruhr pay for the last war. The Germans always outmaneuvered them.

THE game here is to draw Messrs. Dulles and Dewey into definite commitments as they have come thus far. Some republican senators fear their candidate will become involved at Dumberton in specific arrangements which will not prove popular. I do not think so. To date, Dewey has adroitly moved to dispel the administration campaign illusion of his incapacity and isolationism and interposed upon the basic Roosevelt campaign schedule. In short, he has put his shoes on, and kicked.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Livestock:
Cattle, 225 calves, 50. Supply largely grass cows. All classes opened moderately active, about steady. Common grass steers, \$8.00 to 10.50; common to medium heifers, \$7.50 to 10.50; cutter and canner cows, \$4.50 to 6.50; common, \$6.75 to 7.50; few common bulls, \$7.00 to 7.50; medium to good vealers, \$12.00 to 14.00; common to medium, \$11.00 to 12.50.
Hogs, 1100. Opened active. Top, \$13.75 on good to choice 180-240 lbs.; 241-270 lbs. mostly \$13.00; heavier weights, \$13.50 to 14.25; light lights, \$12.50 to 14.50; bulk hogs, \$12.00 to 12.50.
Sheep, 600. Market uneven. Strictly good to choice lambs steady. Common to medium, slow, weak to a shade lower. Good to choice woolled spring lambs, \$12.00 to 12.75; plainers, \$10.50 to \$11.00; good short lambs, \$10.00; some on feeder order, \$6.00; medium short yearlings, \$8.00; medium to good short ewes, \$2.25 to 3.00.
South San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(UP)—(U.S.A.)—Livestock:
Cattle, 125. Active, fully steady. Lead lots good steers quoted \$14.50 to 15.50. Yesterday, load medium \$12.50 to 13.50. Good short hogs, \$11.00. Some 800-900-lb. grass steers, \$10.00.

Portland Produce

Portland, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Wholesale produce markets:
Apples—Local Gravensteins, jumbo pack, \$2.00 to 2.50 box.
Cantaloupes—Mid-Columbia, jumbo standards, \$3.00 to 3.50 crate.
Beans—Oregon green, 8c lb.; Yount, 10c lb.; Wonder, 8c to 9c lb.; Yount, 10c lb.
Onions — Green, 70 to 75c dozen bunches.
Peppers—Local, \$1.50 to 1.75 box.
Squash—Hubbard, 5c lb.
Tomatoes—The Dalles field, \$1.25; Yakima, \$1.00 to 1.10; local, \$1.10 to 1.25 box.
Hops, 10,000. Complete clearance. Good and choice 150-240 lbs., \$14.75; heavier hogs and most sows, \$14.00.
Cattle, 10,000; calves, 1000. Fed steady. Top \$10.35; heifer yearlings, \$17.35; good and choice steers, \$16.00 to 18.15; common and medium, \$11.00 to 14.00; most good and choice heifers, \$12.00 to 17.00; light canners, \$4.75 to 5.25.
Sheep, 2000. Very active and fully steady. One double clipped lamb, \$12.75; 2 doubles Montana ewes, \$5.25.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Wheat:
Open High Low Close
Sept. \$1.34 1/2 \$1.55 1/2 \$1.54 1/2 \$1.54 1/2
Dec. 1.34 1.54 1.54 1.54
May 1.33 1.54 1.53 1.53
July 1.48 1.48 1.47 1.47
S. F. DAIRY PRICES
San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Dairy market:
Butter: 93 score 43, 92 score 42 1/2, 91 score 42 1/4, 90 score 41 3/4.
Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9, triplets 27.2.
Eggs: Large grade A 45-45 1/2, medium grade A 40 1/2-41 1/2, small grade A 24 1/2-25 1/2, large grade B 32-33 1/2.

Wall Street

New York, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Strength in utilities today featured a firm, moderately active stock market.

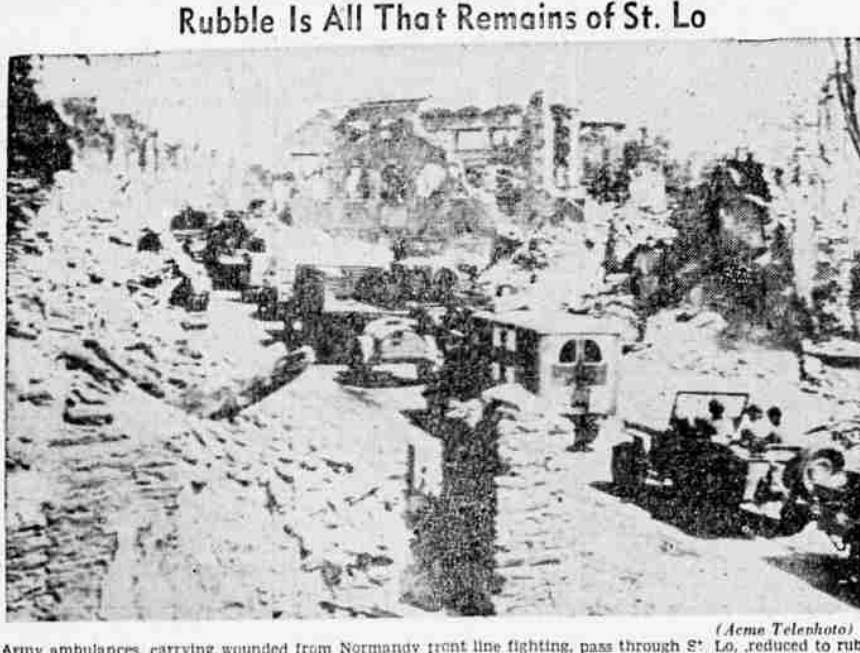
The rise which came after two days of recession had clipped a half billion dollars from the valuation of all listed shares was based on technical factors. The news contained several favorable dividend actions which were offset by a securities and exchange commission investigation of five stocks and department of justice antitrust charges against 47 railroads.

Net gains in the common stocks of the utility group ranged to nearly a point while the preferreds were up as much as 3 1/4 points in Standard Gas \$7 issue which made a new high. Other utilities making new tops included American Power issues, Standard Gas \$6 preferred, and Engineers Public Service.

Stocks involved in the S.E.C. inquiry—Graham-Paige, Hayes



This is a lethal closeup of the huge P-47 Thunderbolt with its eight deadly 50-caliber machine guns and the new rocket-gun armament under both wings. Three of the rockets are standing on end before a wheel of the plane as a soldier locks one of the projectiles into firing position.



Army ambulances, carrying wounded from Normandy front line fighting, pass through St. Lo, reduced to rubble in early days of invasion and now far behind present arena of battle. Signal Corps photo via radio-telephoto from London.

few light heifers, \$10.00 to 11.00; odd packages medium cows, \$11.00 to 11.75; low-grade stock, sharply higher; past week: common cows, \$9.00 to 9.50; cutters, \$8.00 to 9.00; canners, \$5.00 to 7.00; medium to good bulls, \$9.50 to 10.50.
Calves, 50. Steady. Good to choice vealers, \$14.00 to 14.50; 350-lb. calves, \$13.00.
Hogs, 250. Steady. Few loads good to choice 180-240-lb. barrows and gilts, \$15.75; ceiling prices: few 250-270-lb., \$15.00; good sows, \$13.00.
Sheep, 600. Slow, about steady. Late Tuesday, 400 choice full wooled, 100-lb. alfalfa pastured lambs, \$13.50; extreme top; packages short common light lambs, \$9.50 to 9.90; cull to good ewes, \$1.00 to 4.00.

Manufacturing, Hupp, Hudson, and Willys-Overland—were fairly active and steady to firm. The falls paid little attention to the case.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:
American Tel. & Tel. 163 3/4
Anaconda 26 3/4
Chrysler 93 3/4
Curtiss Wright 5 1/4
General Electric 38 3/4
General Motors 62 3/4
Montgomery Ward 50 1/2
Penn. R. R. 28 3/4
Phillips Petroleum 44 3/4
J. C. Penney 105 3/4
Radio 10 1/4
Southern Pacific 29 1/2
Standard Oil Cal. 36 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur 35 3/4
Transamerica 10 1/2
United Aircrafts 28 3/4
U. S. Rubber 51 1/4
U. S. Steel 58 3/4

YOUTHS HELD IN THEFT OF WATCH FROM RESIDENCE

City police today were holding Donald V. Scott, 16 and Gilbert E. Lang, 20 in connection with the theft of a seven-jewel Elgin watch last night from W. O. Cryder, 504 South Central avenue.

Scott, who admitted to police he reached through a window at the Cryder residence and took the watch off the table, will probably be turned over to juvenile authorities, police said, while Lang will probably be bound over to the grand jury.

The pair were arrested in their room at a local hotel after Cryder, who was awakened when the watch was stolen, told police he suspected them. They had visited at the Cryder house earlier.

Scott, who told police he was an escapee from the State Industrial School at Ogden, Utah, said in his statement that he and Lang, with another youth, robbed a grocery store in Roseville, Calif., recently. Lang admitted to police that he had served a year in a Nebraska reformatory for stealing a car.

Under Attack

(Acme Telephoto)
Lt. Col. Kermit A. Tyler (above) charged in Congress with negligence at time of Pearl Harbor attack by Rep. Ralph E. Church (R. Ill.), who asserted that the 31-year-old Tyler had received three promotions in rank since Dec. 7, 1941, when he allegedly ignored an enlisted man's warning that Jap planes were approaching.

Nest in Trousers

Kansas City, Kan. (UP)—When Mrs. Thomas Granberry went to take a pair of her husband's trousers off the clothesline in the back yard of their home here recently, she found that a wren had built a nest in one of the trousers' pockets. The sympathetic housewife not only left the new nest in the pocket, but cut the legs off the trousers so that cats might not climb up and catch the birds. At last reports Granberry had admitted that he had lost the trousers, but he had four wren's eggs in the pocket.

Bible Stops Bullet

Tiffin, O. (UP)—PFC. Homer Saxion owes his life to a Bible which was given him by his sister, Rose. He was carrying the Bible when he landed on the Normandy beach. A bullet embedded itself in the book, but Saxion escaped without a scratch. He told of the experience in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Saxion.

New Brunswick College, Fredericton (now University of New Brunswick) was founded in 1800.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 3 hours in double time money back. When stomach cramps and indigestion distress, quickly relieve the trouble. Active, soothing, soothing. For gas, indigestion, heartburn, acid, sour stomach, flatulence, bloating, etc. No laxative. Softens stool. No harm. 10¢ in return bottle to be used for double money back. 10¢.

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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 23, 1934
(It was Thursday)
Hottest day of year with temperature at 102 degrees. Yesterday it was 101.
Liberty league plans to act as "umpire" for New Deal to curb "radicalism in bureaus" storm.
Thirteen face murder charge for Portland dock strike killing.
Central Point schools to open September 17.
Prepare for war is warning of Mussolini of Italy to army officers.
Medford Legion entry is second in parade at Astoria state convention.
Relief lists go to liquor board for name checking.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 23, 1914
(It was Saturday)
Vice-Presidential Candidate Dawes astounds politicians by coming out against Klan.
Attorney Clarence Darrow makes eloquent pleas to save lives of Chicago thrill slayers.
Ducks start arriving on Klamath lakes.
Cloudy and cooler. High 93, low 55 degrees.
New Community House at Ashland opened tonight.
Forest fire in eastern Jackson county is blamed on deer hunter.

SEARCHERS FIND KLAMATH YOUTH

Relatives of Jimmy A. Boyd, 17, Klamath Falls youth lost in the Seven Lakes district Monday night and Tuesday reported today that the young man was found last night by a searching party. Meager details received here by the Rogue River National Forest Service were to the effect that young Boyd was unable to walk, but whether he had suffered an accident or was taken suddenly ill was not discovered. It is understood that the young man was brought out from the remote camping spot on a horse.
Young Boyd was on a fishing and camping trip with an uncle, W. C. Boyd of Klamath Falls, and the two were camped at Grass Lake. Both had been fishing Monday night, the uncle returned to camp first and the nephew failed to arrive. During the night the elder Boyd searched the area and failing to find his nephew called the Butte Falls ranger, using the Forest Service field telephone, and early yesterday morning searching parties were organized.
Grass Lake is some nine miles from the nearest road.
Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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