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Ye Smudge Pot.

By Arthur Perry

The New Deal vice presidential nominee used a naughty word twice in an interview Tuesday, even if he does attend the Baptist church, when he goes to church. The profanity is generally designated in newspapers, this way—He declared he did not give a damn when the war was over, and further stated he was glad when the last one was over.

Romania has quit the war, she entered with the same degree of glee as Finland, and both could hardly wait to battle Russia, to their later sorrow. Romanians was also at war with the United States, but not noticeably. In the past this country has suffered much from the light-fingered gypsies of Romania, cluttering up the highways and byways travelling around in Cadillac. A chance now presents itself to get even without mentioning the name of the robbed citizens.

When Herr Hitler captured Paris in 1940, he danced a jig of joy. To tune the gent up for the supreme punishment, he should be marched back to Paris, and jig some more.

SMELLS UP THE PARLOR

(S.F. Chronicle)

"The cabbage originally grown wild on the cliffs of Dover and has spread from there until the sun never sets on it. Cabbages have vitamin C and little social standing. No man is complimented when compared with a cabbage, and those French and Chinese infants who are called in lullabies little cabbages are too young to protest."

Sunflowers are blooming in the valley. They are a sign fall is approaching, and Alf Landon of Kansas, once ran for president.

H. Hopkins, the star White House boarder, is now in total eclipse. He was conspicuous by his absence at the backstabbing of Mr. Wallace in Chicago, and on the presidential jaunt to Hawaii. Furthermore, everything is progressing according to plan, without his arrival in France, on a special military mission.

"WAITRESSES—2 girls wish employment; same hours; preferably where no food is served." —(Detroit Free Press wanted.) —Utopian hushbashing.

Cigars are now the favorite smoke of GI's in Europe. Even so, it is no excuse for the Germans as they threaten to use poison gas.

J. Tannehill Walker, 5, who acquired a cat on a trip to Frisco, has lost same. He has searched the Bay City for the lost cat without getting lost himself.

The premature announcement of the liberation of Paris by French patriots was due to the French patriots misplacing their trust in Germans, and the inability of the German at war to play square with friend or foe or themselves, when they scent a slight if fleeing advantage for themselves. They requested and signed an armistice, and back-tracked on their written word as they did with Belgium in 1914. They renewed street fighting with the French. The Germans have demonstrated no trust can be put in them, and possess a great deficiency of honor. The white flag means nothing to them, and any courtesy or kindness is listed as a weakness. The world is learning this the hard way.

An "iron" to the shoe industry is a unit of measurement 1/48th of an inch long.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Clutter, 5:30 Saturday afternoon—mumps.

The Last Word

To the Editor: I recently received a copy of your editorial "Morse is Pro Oregon". It is a swell editorial and I thoroughly concur with all that you have said about him therein.

I, too, am one of those who feels that this state will be fortunate if we have him and Guy Cordon as our Senators in Washington, and who feels that the country will be fortunate in the postwar days if we can have Senators of this calibre to assist in the forming of the postwar legislation. Very truly yours, Henry L. Corbett, Corbett Investment Co., Portland, Ore., Aug. 24th.

There is the answer to the anti-Morse propagandists if any is needed now. We doubt if there are many victims left, particularly in the Republican ranks.

But you can never be sure of such things.

Some of the primary die-hards may still be victims of the smear-Morse campaign, which tried to make out the former dean of the Oregon Law School, and ex-member of the War Labor Board was a New Dealer at heart and a pal of Harry Bridges.

SHADES of Harry Hopkins and Lenin's sarcophagus! Can anyone picture Henry Ladd Corbett of Portland, or any of the Corbetts or any of the Ladds in this state for that matter, having any truck with a potential New Dealer or a pal of Harry Bridges!

Anyone who can, just doesn't know the Ladds or the Corbetts. Can't know either their political and economic views or their vast farm and property holdings in this state. We don't mean by that, Henry Ladd Corbett is any reactionary, or could even qualify justly as one of President Roosevelt's "economic royalists. But we do mean he is, and is so universally recognized, as one of the hardest headed, best business executives in Oregon and one of its most public spirited citizens, who has been a loyal and active Republican all his life. Finally no citizen of Oregon has more extensive property interests at stake, the security of which will depend very largely upon the political course the government takes in the next four years.

And H. C. Corbett is not only going to VOTE for Wayne Morse, but he is going to take off his coat and WORK for him!

WHY?

Well, as he remarks in the note above, because he believes the state of Oregon NEEDS men of the calibre of Mr. Morse in the Upper House of congress the need being especially great in the business of forming the proper postwar legislation.

And let this be added.

The Ladds and the Corbetts of this state, don't give out any political endorsements freely or with "a half a pound of tea." They don't give out anything, without looking over the postmark and the hand writing very carefully.

AND of this all can be certain.

When the former President of the State Senate and head of the "Corbett Investment Co. of Portland" decided to support Wayne Morse for the U. S. Senate, there was no sudden emotional impulsiveness about it. It was no matter of blind party loyalty either. Henry Ladd Corbett didn't guess Wayne L. Morse was OK, he looked up the record and the man and—he KNEW! For that is the way H.L.C. does things.

WE don't mean "OK" from any mercenary or selfish standpoint either. We mean OK simply from the standpoint of the absolute knowledge that Wayne Morse as a Senator of the United States, through his intelligence, his knowledge of both capital and labor problems, his fighting determination to prevent special privileges to ANY minority and a square deal to ALL, WOULD be the best possible bulwark against the sort of class agitation, unrest, discontent and insecurity that Mr. Corbett, and all good business men in this country,—fear.

Yes there is the answer to those die-hard victims of the Holman primary campaign,—the last word. If this endorsement doesn't convince them they were easy-marks, to fall for any such anti-Morse nonsense, nothing will.

Air Bombs vs. Artillery

According to the headlines:

"U. S. learns belatedly that air bombs can not take place of artillery shells."

Whoever said they could except a few of the super-super air propagandists like Colonel deSewersky?

If anyone cares to look up the newspaper files, they will find that the limitations of air-bombing were pointed out, from a layman's standpoint, at least four years ago. And they have pretty well held up since then.

FOR quite obviously air bombs can only be fired in one direction,—that is DOWN.

The plane's target is limited therefore to the area controlled by the force of gravity. Thousands of planes, it is true, can cover a fairly large territory, and do tremendous property and surface damage, but with enemy men and machines placed underground, little tactical damage can be done. This refers to bombing, of course, not low altitude straffing.

ARTILLERY is a very different matter. The big land guns can hit any target anywhere,—up, down or sideways, not once but if desired a thousand times, and no satisfactory defense has as yet been designed to meet them.

SO there is something fishy about the claim these limitations of air bombing were not discovered until very recently.

Far more likely such limitations have been known all the time, the recent shortage of large guns and shells, being due therefore not to any doubt as to their superiority over air bombs; but to a failure to realize the tremendous demands, such a large scale intensive war as is now being conducted, place upon them.

CONGRESS URGED TO CLAMP CHECK ON OPA AND WLB

"Kangaroo Court" Rulings By Bureaus Hit — Need Legislation.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The special House committee investigating executive agencies, citing an "urgent need" for action, today called on congress to restrict the wide and oftentimes "assumed" authority of government agencies such as the Office of Price Administration.

In a report naming no specific agency but believed aimed primarily at the OPA and the War Labor Board, the committee urged passage of legislation to make sweeping changes in methods of settling disputes between individuals and agencies "which are assuming more and more of the actual government of our nation."

"If the citizens of the country are to have any protection whatever from the arbitrary actions of those in charge of executive agencies of the government," said Chairman Howard W. Smith, D., Va., in offering the report, "congress must enact proper legislation so that they may assert their rights in the proper courts of the land."

"The administrative arm of government has expanded enormously," he said, "and the signs are unmistakable that a vast field of administrative regulation will continue to exist after hostilities cease."

Smith said the new legislation should specifically prohibit any "implied powers" by government agencies. In the absence of congressional provisions of powers to any agency, he said, their "assumption" is "a usurpation of legislative authority and an infringement upon constitutional government."

In previous reports, the committee singled out the OPA for special criticism for "usurping" authority. In particular, it denounced what it called the agency's kangaroo courts where it acts as "investigator, prosecutor and judge" in complaint cases.

To correct this situation, the committee today outlined legislation under which the President would name hearing officers to settle disputes between individuals and federal agencies, with provisions for ultimate court review.

MILES TO BERLIN

By United Press

The shortest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Southern France—590 miles (gain of 71 miles in week).

Northern France—520 miles (gain of 55 miles in week).

Russia—328 miles (unchanged for week).

Italy—602 miles (unchanged for week).

BIRTHS

MYERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm., 725 Beckman, Aug. 24, 1944, a girl, 7½ lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

Daily Weather Report

Forecast:

Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Oregon: Clear east and partly cloudy west tonight and Saturday with low overcast night and morning along coast and over Willamette valley. Scattered showers in northwest Saturday. Warmer east of Cascades.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today:

Highest, 85; lowest, 48.

Total monthly precipitation, 11 inch. Excess for the month, 81 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1943, 16.04 inches. Deficiency for the season, 72 inch.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 25%; 4:30 today, 77%.

Sunrise 6:30 a. m. Sunset 7:53 p. m. Past 24 hours: High Low Prec.

Boise.....88 48......04

Boston.....80 53......15

Chicago.....72 54......15

Denver.....83 53......15

Bureau.....69 53......15

Havre.....79 58......81

Los Angeles.....72 53......81

Medford.....78 48......04

New York.....78 58......15

Omaha.....75 58......15

Phoenix.....74 49......04

Portland.....69 55......15

Reno.....83 40......04

Roseburg.....74 49......04

Salt Lake.....84 53......15

San Francisco.....64 47......04

Seattle.....66 53......43

Spokane.....73 53......43

Washington, D. C.....78 57......04

Yakima.....79 54......04

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Liberator Paris



(Acme Radio-Telephoto)

General Pierre Koenig, commander-in-chief of French Forces of the Interior, whose organized army of 50,000 underground fighters rebelled against their Nazi conquerors and liberated their capital city of Paris.

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 25, 1934
(It Was Saturday)

Dorothy Thompson, American writer, ordered to leave Germany.

Railroads of land ask general raise raise in freight rates.

Lightning starts 25 forest fires in county.

Gen. Johnson irked by internal row in NRA.

Fair and hot. High 103, low 70 degrees. Hottest day of year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 25, 1914
(It Was Tuesday)

Democratic Presidential Nominee John W. Davis in Columbus, O., declares "honesty is real issue" of campaign.

High wind and rains hit Eastern coast.

Ed Herriott is certain he saw one of the DeAutremont brothers, sought as Siskiyou bandit suspects in depot last Sunday.

Prosecutor ridicules mercy plea for Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, Chicago thrill killers of a boy, and labels them "pampered smart-alecks".

Fair and warm. High 100, low 55 degrees.

County fair to start September 10.

LIBERATOR TURNS FIGHTER TO HELP SAIPAN ASSAULT

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—A navy Liberator search plane which turned fighter helped a large American task force 200 miles from Saipan escape detection in the battle of the Marianas, Lt. Cmd. John E. Muldrow, USN, of Bishopville, S. Car., recounted today.

On a routine search patrol in the Pacific, the huge Liberator passed the American task force and went on ahead toward Saipan. Shortly after, Donald I. Pollard, aviation machinist mate 20, of 3506 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo., observed a twin-engine plane about 10 miles away. Red discs outlined in white told the crew it was an enemy plane.

Although the Liberator's main

duty is reconnaissance, Muldrow decided in this case to attack lest the enemy fighter report to its home base that a task force was approaching.

"We applied full military power," Muldrow said, "nosed the plane down where we were less likely to be seen by the Jap, circled to the left and started climbing so as to bring us up on the fighter's tail. We came out of the turn just below the Jap and about 1200 feet distant."

The bow, top turret and port waist gunners opened up.

The Jap's starboard engine and wing flared and in another moment the port engine started to burn. The Jap went into a steep dive and hit the water with such force that his plane

was instantly destroyed.

One of Muldrow's crew was Kains Ave., Albany, Calif., who Norman E. Rhine, aviation ord- won the air medal.

HEAR

CHARLES T. WETTERMAN

Speaking on

OREGON STATE PENSION

—at—

K. P. Hall, N. Grape — 8 P. M.

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