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A light mist fell and clouds prevailed yes. The combination caused many to fear the first gales of fall.

Prospects are brighter for the Black Tornado football squad. They reached the depths a few years back, when a despondent coach reported: "They're so weak they won't beat anybody—not even Salem."

One of the fair assistants of Dubb Watson demands the world be told she had a birthday last Sun. She is 37 years old.

It had to happen, as in all presidential campaigns. Secretary Ickes, the self-confessed old curmudgeon, in his first political speech or one of any kind in several weeks, alleges Gov. Dewey and Wall Street are in cahoots. It is a favorite trick of politicians to put horns and a forked-tail on Wall St., and have the "international bankers" start chasing farmers under the barn.

SLICK TRICK STUFF (Oakland (Cal.) Tribune)

"The lawyer with this Willie trick thunders to the jury."

"The witness for the other side says X." Then, a few minutes later, he adds something to what the witness says and shouts, "I cannot believe that XY is true." Then later, he adds qualification Z to XY and asks the jury if it believes XYZ. Finally he says solemnly, "I cannot believe that this jury will accept the proposition YZ." Since no one can deny X, this trick enables the lawyer to fill the jury's mind with a proposition which he, not the opposition, has created."

The deer hunting season opens in the sister state to the South Sat. A few from here plan to take a chance on looking too much like a movement in the brush, with four legs.

Nazi generals captured on the European front are sad and mournful and ready to bust in to tears. Bad news and woe show all over them. Besides the disgrace of being corraled, they look like they had been overwhelmingly defeated for constable of the West Berlin precinct.

Oregonians are urged to eat more onions to get rid of the surplus for which there is no warehouse storage. This great sufficiency could bring back the old-fashioned steak, smothered in onions if the great alleged shortage of steaks did not leave the onions with no steak to asphixiate. The onion has long been socially defunct. Older girls still scream at friends: "Don't come near me! Horrors! I've eaten an onion!"

"FIFTH ARMY RETAKES LEGGO." — Huddle Siskiyoun News—Leggo yourself!

A pioneer and majestic oak of the residential area, is dying of its own accord and free will before it can be cut down to make way for progress, and another service station.

A Eugene woman has won first prize in a national contest with the campaign slogan, "Swap or Sink! This is the vocal answer to the advice, 'Don't change horses in the middle of the stream.' The nag has been there for nearly 12 years and is pretty well waterlogged. It run through a wringer another Coulee Dam could be filled to overflowing and leave 500 homeless.

A bumper crop of horse-chestnuts dangle on their trees, awaiting a frost to pop open and become buckeyes and highly favored by the Sheriff Syd Brown school of medicine as a cure for rheumatism.

How About Japan?

While the campaign against Germany is said to be considerably ahead of schedule, the campaign against Japan must be behind.

At least we were informed last May—not for publication—that the all-out attack on the Philippines would start on or before July 4th.

And that report came from official and informed sources. Four months have passed and still there has been nothing in that field of operations but small air and naval engagements.

MEANWHILE the Japanese have been going steadily ahead in China and are now approaching Kweilin, while after close to a year of fighting the allies have been unable as yet to drive the Japs out of Mandalay.

Kweilin is a vital air center for American operations and its fall would be a serious blow to China, comparable to the loss of Paris as far as the defense of France was concerned.

THIS does not mean the over-all war picture is not encouraging. It is—far more so in fact than would have been considered possible a year ago.

But it does mean that while the war in Europe is almost over, the war in the Far East is not, and at its present rate won't be for a very considerable time.

The tempo of course will change as soon as allied forces in Europe can be turned against Japan.

EVEN so, we believe it a pious idea, from the standpoint of our war morale, not to spend ALL our time drinking in the triumphal and somewhat heady news from Europe; but to turn now and then to face the cold facts of Nippon's progress and resistance on the other side of this war-torn planet.

There will be far less kick in the latter drink we grant, but also far less likelihood of waking up in the morning with a terrific headache!

Why Stalin Stays Away

According to the latest report from Dumbarton Oaks the present topic for discussion is a free press.

A short time ago the American press, represented by the A. P., the U. P., and the American Society of Newspaper Editors, declared the peace would be lost unless the freedom of the press in the New World was guaranteed.

The resolution then passed is declared to be the subject for debate now at the Washington conference.

WELL, no wonder Comrade Stalin decided not to attend the Dumbarton gathering, or join with Messrs Roosevelt and Churchill, at Quebec!

Far better that he continue to direct the Red Army on the eastern front, than get mixed up in discussions of the free press and free speech over here on the western hemisphere.

For Pal Joey, has no more use for free speech and a free press than he has for near-beer or the Oxford Movement.

With the possible exception of Germany and Japan the most perfectly controlled and enslaved press in the world is in Soviet Russia.

Over there, there are no newspapers at all outside of the larger cities and these papers are completely controlled by the government merely printing news and opinions that the Kremlin okehs.

THIS was true ten years before the war, has been true during it, and there is no reason to believe there will be any material change after it.

Yes with the control of Europe backed up by the greatest land army in the world, it is hard to picture the head of the Soviet government, joining hands with his democratic allies, in proclaiming for his own domain, free speech and a free press.

Comrade Stalin's mind and temperament just don't work in that way. Nor does the Soviet form of government.

What Won the War?

Of course a multitude of factors are responsible for this overwhelming victory in Europe.

But we venture to say when, after the war, a proper perspective is secured, there will be an ironical twist to the victory score, as it is added up, then checked and double-checked.

For unless this department is much mistaken the greatest SINGLE contribution, as far as this country is concerned, will have been made by a group that has been the victim of more criticism and abuse on the part of the Roosevelt administration, than any other, namely:

BIG BUSINESS!

YES Big Business, mass-production, the outstanding creative and productive genius of industrial America, applied to destruction.

Or to express the same idea in another way—

This war has been won primarily by superior equipment, and Big Business—labor and capital COMBINED—has been responsible for supplying that equipment when and where it was most needed.

This has been, as we view it, the outstanding, herculean, incredible achievement of this country, and it really dates back to before the war started—to lend-lease.

It will be interesting to see when President Roosevelt writes his memoirs if he will give Big Business any credit for it!

COVER GIRL KILLED

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Audrey Hooke, 35, former magazine cover girl, was found fatally shot early today in the Lake Shore playground administration building. Her body was discovered by Edward Neis, policeman, who told Deputy Chief of Detectives John Warren that he had unlocked the building so Mrs. Hooke could visit the women's rest room.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Sept. 14.—The Dewey philosophy of government—the working program he is offering in contrast to Mr. Roosevelt's—is becoming apparent in his speeches.



Paul Mallon

It is a complete opposition theory. It holds that the expected depression and vast unemployment need not occur. To avoid it he would offer benevolent business-inspiring policies such as reduction of taxation and lessening of bureaucratic controls, a more judicial attitude toward the unions, a break-up of the federal robot octopus in favor of state leadership—in short, a non-political, objective, central government toward all quarrelling class groups (CIO, AFL, farmers, white collar workers) to replace coddling government doling of wages, hours, prices and similar group discriminations.

He thinks this would inspire enough business to restore the growth of the country. He is a young man who obviously believes he can do it and is getting a lot of other people to believe he can do it.

THIS type of campaign caught the New Dealers napping—or its unexpected popularity did. The Roosevelt campaign has been built since January on the opposite thesis, all the government economists and leaders contending without exception that the nation was facing a post-war catastrophe and implying, naturally Mr. Roosevelt was the only one with experience to handle it.

But since the initial Dewey speeches the Washington attitude has shown signs of abrupt change. Mr. Roosevelt's real vice-president for domestic affairs, James F. Byrnes, has come forward with a report largely accepting the Dewey theory, with just enough objections to avoid the appearance of a complete about-face.

AND a bi-partisan house post-war committee estimates how much this amount of money in the hands of the people is—the amazing total of \$150,000,000,000. The first demand in its report was the same as Dewey's, favoring a reduction of taxes, "intended to stimulate investment and production." (Signed by ten Democratic congressmen and eight Republicans.)

Officially the Byrnes report is darkened by the fact the CIO prevented him from being Mr. Roosevelt's running mate at Chicago and it is predicted that he will shortly resign. At any rate, he seems to be trying to get Mr. Roosevelt to shift the level of his campaign up to Dewey's from the old New Deal basis of catastrophe-and-want to be cured only by the federal government—which Dewey truly calls "the theory of the dose."

Congress is going the same way, only more so, as all its latest actions particularly in repudiation of the union labor compensation bill will testify.

THE contrast on international policy has been made equally clear. The administration built up the notion that Dewey was an isolationist and inexperienced, and for both reasons unworthy to handle the terrific task of re-ordering the world. The world order theories of Willkie were espoused also by the administration spokesmen, Wallace, Welles, et al, with an end of want and various other fears forecast. And the administration world program has devolved into a comparatively mild League of Nations led by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt.

In contrast with this Dewey denounced any world spending program demanded a specific program for larger participation of small nations (and is apparently getting it), urged internationalization of the Rhineland and its production to rehabilitate Europe (instead of our money), and is clearly opposing a world dominated by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt.

No one is saying this time the Republicans are running another Roosevelt.

Livestock

Portland, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Livestock: Cattle, 150, total; calves, 50. Market steady. Cattle to medium steers, \$7.00-\$7.10; common to heifers, \$6.50-\$6.60; canner and cutter cows, \$4.00-\$4.50; stock fat dairy type, \$6.50-\$6.60; medium to good beef cows held around \$8.00-\$8.50; few light bulls, \$7.25 down; good to choice light vealers, \$13.00-\$14.00; grass calves, \$12.00 down.

Hogs, 650. Market less active, but mostly steady. Good to choice, 180-240 lbs., \$12.25-\$14.00; top, \$14.50-\$15.00; stock fat dairy type, \$6.50-\$6.60; medium to good beef cows held around \$8.00-\$8.50; few light bulls, \$7.25 down; good to choice light vealers, \$13.00-\$14.00; grass calves, \$12.00 down.

Dorsey and Party Indicted for Balcony Scene



Orchestra Leader Tommy Dorsey (left) enjoys a chin-chuck by his actress wife, Pat Dane, as they wait outside Los Angeles Grand Jury room while Actor Jon Hall (right) tells jurors his story of famous Hall-Dorsey balcony scene that ended in brawl in which end of Hall's nose was almost whacked off. Dorsey, his wife, and horse fancier, Allen Smiler, were named on two counts of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm.

Royal Welcome for Prince Felix



Prince Felix receives royal welcome back to Grand Ducy of Luxembourg as he enters the palace with advancing American Army to receive greetings of his people. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

376-lb. range slaughter calves, \$13.75, sorted five head.
Hogs, 600. Steady. Few loads good to choice, 180-240-lb. barrows and gilts, \$15.75; packages 255-lb., \$15.00; good sows, \$13.25.
Sheep, 600. Fully steady with Tuesday's 25-35c advance on good and choice grades at \$14.00 down; medium to common 60-70-lb. lambs, \$9.00-\$11.00; cull to good short ewes, \$1.00-\$4.50.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(UP)—(WFA)—Livestock:

Hogs, 500. Complete clearance early. Good and choice 150-240 lbs., \$14.75; heavier hogs and good and choice sows, \$14.00.
Cattle, 300. Cows, 1000. Holdover good and choice steers on peddling basis at \$15.00-\$17.00; top, \$17.75; common and medium, \$10.00-\$13.50; bulk heifers, \$12.50-\$16.00; top around \$16.75; cutter cows up to \$7.50; most beef cows, \$5.25-\$12.50; grassy bulls, \$2.25-\$10.00.
Sheep, 2000. Active. Good and choice native spring lambs, \$14.25-\$14.50; mixed medium to good, \$12.50-\$13.75; several sales, \$14.00; common light, sortouts mainly, \$10.50 down; load short yearling wethers, No. 1, \$12.00; short ewes, \$5.50 down; short load medium and good 60-lb. Idaho ranch feeding lambs, \$12.25.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Wheat: Open. High. Low. Close. Sept. \$1.57 1/2 \$1.57 3/4 \$1.56 1/2 \$1.56 1/2. Dec. \$1.52 1/2 \$1.53 1/4 \$1.51 1/4 \$1.51 1/4. May \$1.40 1/2 \$1.40 1/2 \$1.40 1/2 \$1.40 1/2. July \$1.40 1/2 \$1.40 1/2 \$1.39 1/2 \$1.39 1/2.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Dairy market: Butter—93 score, 43c; 92 score, 40 1/4c; 89 score, 41 1/4c. Cheese—Wholesale prices, loaf 27 1/2c, triplets 27 1/2c. Eggs—Large grade A, 48 1/2c; 49 1/2c; medium grade A, 43 1/2c; 44 1/2c; small grade A, 20c; 22 1/2c; large grade B, 32c; 33 1/2c.

Wall Street

New York, Sept. 14.—(UP)—The stock market encountered modest support late today after another decline during the early trading. Volume rose slightly above the recent slow pace.

Several of the leading issues registered late gains and many others substantially reduced early losses that ranged to more than a point in such stocks as Sears Roebuck and Johns-Manville.

Improving tendencies were noted after an appeal by Maury Maverick, chairman of the Smaller War Plants corporation, that small business be given an immediate go-ahead on civilian production. Such action, market men believed, would smooth the reconversion of part of industry to a peace economy after the German phase of the war is over.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks: American Tel. & Tel. 160 1/2, Anaconda 25 1/4, Chrysler 88 1/4, Curtiss Wright 5 1/4, General Electric 36 1/4, General Motors 60 1/4, Montgomery Ward 49 1/4, Penn. R. R. 28 1/4, Phillips Petroleum 42 1/4, J. C. Penney 10 1/4, Radio 9 1/4, Southern Pacific 26 1/4, Standard Oil of California 34 1/4, Texas Gulf Sulphur 33 1/4.

CARTEL CHARGED IN MINING, SALE OF BORAX SUPPLY

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—(UP)—

A federal grand jury returned a criminal anti-trust indictment today charging that a German and a British corporation, acting as a cartel, exercised a worldwide monopoly on the mining, production and distribution of war-valuable borax and eliminated American competition.

A supplementary civil complaint filed in federal district court charged that the cartel and its subsidiaries obtained control of 95 percent of the world's supply of borax by driving other companies out of business and dynamiting borax mine shafts.

The indictment was announced by Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division of the department of justice. It completed a lengthy, secret grand jury investigation.

Companies named in the indictment are: Borax Consolidated, Ltd., of London, and its subsidiaries, Pacific Coast Borax Co., Los Angeles, makers of "20 Mule Team" borax, and the U. S. Borax Co., of Los Angeles. The indictment charged the two subsidiaries are controlled and dominated in policies and practices by Borax Consolidated.

The American Potash and Chemical Corp., New York, 90 per cent of its stock assertedly is owned by Germans. It was taken into custody by the alien property custodian in October, 1942, after it was learned from Dutch refugees that the company was German-owned.

Rio Grande river extends 1,650 miles in length.

Yankee 'Dogs' Take Beating; Six Rules Given for Health

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(UP)—

Women take off their shoes at the movies but men kick off their shoes for slippers upon coming home because "our pedal extremities are taking a beating," Dr. Lemuel C. McGee, of Wilmington, Del., said today in an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Because feet do not actually "kill" one, their discomforts have not received the careful consideration accorded pains in other parts of our anatomy, he said.

"Man's two feet do the work of animals' four feet and some special consideration would seem to be due them," McGee said, listing the following six rules for preserving healthy feet:

1. Wash the feet daily with soap and lukewarm water. Dry them thoroughly.

2. Soften brittle nails and calluses with lanolin or some other ointment.

3. Clean nails with orange-wood sticks. Cut nails after bath straight across and not too short.

4. Separate overlapping toes and toes that press closely together with lamb's wool or a similar soft material.

5. Wear shoes of soft leather that fit properly. It is poor economy to wear ill-fitting shoes when only a little more time and attention in selection will procure well-fitting shoes.

6. Avoid strong, irritating antiseptics such as coal tar products.

freedom and our rights—not just as soldiers or civilians—but as Americans!

From where I sit, that attitude is going to win the war—and win the Peace too. If we can respect the rights of others—whether it's their right to enjoy a glass of beer, or to vote the way they please—we've got a mighty sound foundation for our peace-time world.

Well, maybe you saw that letter from a soldier overseas, in one of our big magazines. It said that men in uniform aren't thinking any such thoughts—any more than folks at home are.

The most important thing is, that we're all engaged in one little struggle to preserve our

No. 94 of a Series

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Joe Marsh

Soldiers vs. Civilians in Tomorrow's World

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh

Joe Marsh

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 14, 1934

(It was Friday)

Gas and bayonets used by troops to break up North Carolina picket line at textile mill.

Germany now making war munitions, senate quiz is told.

Dionne quintuplets suffer from the colic.

W. J. Freeman, Central Point, and George Dunn, Ashland, named to county budget committee.

Retail business gains, but industry lags throughout the land.

Fair, High 88, low 44 degrees.

Premier Mussolini says New Deal will be a failure, in speech at Milan.

Twenty Years Ago Today

September 14, 1924

(It was Sunday)

Japan may take hand in China civil war and "will act resolutely" to protect Manchurian railroad.

Army world fliers arrive in Chicago.

State conference of Methodist church to open here tomorrow.

Forest fires on Reese creek, Mill creek and Sardine creek brought under control.

Fair, High 94, low 53 degrees.

Large crowd sees Ralph De Palma and other auto race kings vie at county fairgrounds.

Grass fire on Chestnut street threatens Gagnon mill.

RAF MOSQUITOS

PUMMEL BERLIN

London, Sept. 14.—(UP)—RAF Mosquito bombers raided Berlin last night for the fourth consecutive night, but bad weather today virtually halted the war's greatest air offensive in which Allied bombers had hammered Germany for six days and nights.

Cloud banks down to 300 feet practically eliminated medium or heavy bomber support of the troops, although coastal observers reported some air formations, apparently fighters, crossed the straits this morning.

Except for the Mosquito attack on Berlin, which was hit from clear skies with two-ton blockbusters, the weather apparently stopped RAF heavies last night, ending the uninterrupted round-the-clock bombardment which began last Friday.

Mature cone-bearing trees only nine or ten inches high, are said to be the world's only pigmy forest.

Babesia bigemina, the organism which causes Texas cattle fever, was the first protozoan parasite known to be transmitted by an insect.

Rio Grande river extends 1,650 miles in length.