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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The presidential campaign will open full tilt October 1. Candidates are due to come out against sin and nail down the church vote however, before that date.

Premier Winston Churchill has received more publicity than any Briton in all time, a survey shows. Many can recall when the only Britisher in the public eye was Freddy Bartholomew, the child film actor, who couldn't stub his toe on a board without causing world-wide hysterics. Where is he now?

The frost has not yet arrived on the pumpkin, but the paper sack is over the prize geraniums of the Older Girls.

Gov. Dewey has reaffirmed his intent to keep the war out of politics. Either one, or both are bad enough without being mixed with the other. Besides, there are too many politicians posing as generals and masters of military. No way has yet been devised to keep politics out of anything. Politics are more apt to get into the war than war into politics.

An unconfirmed European report says Herr Hitler is seeking peace with Russia. The egoism of the man is colossal. Russia is the last place Der Fuehrer would find anything—let alone peace. He would flee to Japan—of all places.

PIONEER GOOD WORD

(The Dallas Chronicle)
"Those who were well acquainted with Til Glaze, deny that he was in any sense a bad man. He had, it is true, killed two men in the Willamette valley, but both cases were in self defense, and so proven in court. But this fact gave a sort of reputation he neither sought, desired or deserved. He was a very quiet gentlemanly fellow, brave as a lion, but never known to seek a quarrel. These same friends say that when the examination is over and the truth is known it will be shown that the quarrel in which Glaze was killed was not of his creating." (50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

The Les Taylor boy, Bob, 4, of Phoenix, who has been in Colorado the past month, full of business and candy, is due back next week.

The thirsty have started showing discontent over the alcoholic content of their favorite swigs. They allege it has been left out in a rain or too close to the kitchen faucet.

There must be some homely women in Belgium, but none as yet have been photographed kissing Yank soldiers as they march through cities and villages en route to Germany. The war pictures also lean towards a copious display of shapely shanks.

"A two days' trip through the agebrush finds this writer at sea."—Imbler Items.—After wading the stream he was high and dry.

Russia has made up the minds of all the Balkan nations save Turkey, who throughout the dark days of the war went through a series of mental zigzags and flip-flops. They cut plenty of diplomatic dildoes, but always to the advantage of the Nazis. The Red troops are getting too close for comfort and Moscow has started to look determined. The Soviet application of "hickory oil" to Bulgaria and Rumania, has caused the Turks to see the light, and hope to save the Dardanelles from Allied control. And, something is due to happen in Sweden, that great peace-loving nation, with plenty of munitions to sell to the nearest aggressor land.

Governor Dewey's Labor Policy

That was a fine speech by Governor Dewey in Seattle last night on the labor problem.

We liked particularly what he said about labor racketeers, and American labor and capital getting together. We quote:

"American working people know that with the restoration of freedom they will have their greatest opportunity to build better and stronger free labor unions. They know that with such freedom, the workingmen themselves will drive both the racketeers and the communists from positions of power, in the labor movement. That is why the racketeers and communists are against a change of administration. That is another reason why it's time for a change."

"The all-out peacekeeping effort of your next administration will be to encourage business, both large and small, to create jobs and opportunity. We shall establish conditions which will make it not only possible but good business for management to join hands with the great, free labor movement of this country in bringing about full employment at high wages."

"Those who come home from the war and those who have produced for war—all our people—have earned a future with jobs for all. Nothing less can be considered victory at home to match our victory abroad. We must build a just and lasting peace. We must go forward, a courageous and united people, determined to make good the limitless promise of America."

We grant that is easier said than done, but it is a goal to which all the people should aspire, and which with a change in the administration—a change in what might be termed the political atmosphere of the entire country—might well be attained.

But it never can be attained under "four more years of Roosevelt" and for a very simple reason, ie:

For the sake of getting votes and retaining political power President Roosevelt for nearly 12 years has deliberately made organized labor a privileged class and as long as he remains in office that will be the belief of both labor and capital.

As long as that belief persists no team play—no real unity—between them is possible.

We grant Mr. Roosevelt could by word and act undo much of the harm he has done. But there is nothing more certain than this:

As long as he is President he NEVER will!

YES it was an excellent speech.

For over a decade now however, the Democratic party under F.D.R. has carefully inculcated the idea it is the only party of HUMAN rights and the Republican party is only the party of PROPERTY rights—the propaganda goes much further back in fact—and as the years and the propaganda have rolled by, more and more people have come to believe it.

A Republican—any Republican—therefore, has two strikes on him before he starts on any program, however sincere and well intentioned, designed to aid the cause of labor.

NEVERTHELESS, it is entirely true as Governor Dewey declared, that with a change in administration—a NEW New Deal as far as labor is concerned—the working people of this country WOULD have their greatest opportunity to build better than they have in the past and themselves correct the greatest weakness in the labor movement today, by driving both the racketeers and Communists from positions of labor power.

IN this direction we quote from one of the greatest Americans of this generation, regarding certain actions of organized labor during the present war:

"There is a feeling here among the farmers that labor organizations have not been fair, that they insist upon getting high wages for themselves while disregarding the fact the farmers' financial success is after all a gamble and depends entirely upon the weather and other conditions over which he has no control whatever."

"I, myself, have had feelings that there have been strikes that were unnecessary and should have been avoided. I have been very much perturbed by the fact some of these strikes have taken place against the wishes and desires of labor leaders. I feel particularly that the Philadelphia strike was uncalled for, and that the people who were hurt by it, more than any other class were the laborers themselves. That strike excited a feeling that was unwarranted and under the circumstances, even unpatriotic."

"I read a report of the strike quoting from a speech by one of the leaders that grieved me very much. I thought it injurious to the war effort and particularly to labor. This speaker seemed to have nothing else in view than the success of the strike. He apparently had no idea of the terrible position in which the country is now placed. He evidently did not care whether bombs and other munitions of war were made in sufficient quantities so that our soldiers at the front would have the means of carrying on the fight and I noticed in the report that when he made the loudest claims for labor he was cheered immensely by his hearers."

"I have no sympathy with that kind of behavior. I think no one will deny I have been a friend of labor all my life, but I condemn such action as bitterly as anyone else does. Labor ought to be prepared like any other group of citizens to make sacrifices that are necessary to bring success. Sometimes these sacrifices would mean that it would have to put up temporarily with conditions that under ordinary circumstances would be unbearable, but unless we are willing to sacrifice—and that means give up some of our own ideas and go on fighting even though we are not getting the right kind of treatment—we cannot hope to achieve the unity that will bring success to our cause, and that is why I have hated to become officially identified with an organization that I knew was going to be charged with representing only labor."

"I think the National Citizens Political Action Committee ought to let the country understand that we want justice and fairness for labor and that we are equally anxious that every field of activity including the farmers particularly should have the same fair, honest, equal treatment. If we could get the idea abroad and could convince the people that we are asking no special favors for labor we would go a long ways towards winning the fight."

NOW who wrote that? Some labor-baiting "Economic Royalist" or labor-hating G.O.P. plutocrat?

No, that was written by the late U. S. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska a few days before his death to Freda Kirchwey, editor of the Nation—two of the most uncompromising Liberals and outspoken advocates of the rights of organized labor, in the country.

And we are quoting it in connection with Governor Dewey's speech because we believe the two men, far apart as the poles in years, training and temperament, had essentially the same feeling toward the present condition of labor in this country, the necessity for certain changes of attitude in leadership and a housecleaning within the ranks, as far as subversive elements are concerned.

And not only for the better welfare of the people, but for the better welfare and greater influence in this country of organized labor!

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Sept. 19.—In this spot yesterday I began the presentation of facts to demonstrate that compulsory military training is undemocratic and the proposed legislation to take 17-year-old youths into the army for a year would not provide an efficient army because most fighting lines today are highly skilled techniques which require constant practice by more mature persons.

This youth nucleus discharged at 18 could not keep up with the scientific developments of war, but must become another national guard, taking inadequate refresher courses by mail. The training therefore could be not much more than a physical culture year taken out of the life of every citizen.

IF physical culture and minor preparatory training is what the army wants, why does it not put the facilities for these into our existing educational structure? Why take a year out of a boy's life, delaying his college education or his start in work, delaying the contribution of every one to the productivity of the country, when it will not give us what we must have—a capable army?

Why waste money training the unusables and undependable boys, as the army proposes under the pretense of thus maintaining democracy? Many boys have no talent or desire for plane-flying, gunnery, tank operation, and money spent training them for a year at 17 to be soldiers would be thrown away.

Would you not get a better army source pool by offering inducements of pay and free technical education to those who like mechanical arts and intend to go farther with their technical training in college or business?

Why not do this by multiplying the size of West Point and Annapolis and injecting the preparatory courses for these schools in our existing educational system?

THE democratic way is always best, if only it is intelligent. It is founded on the theory that a willing worker is better than a forced worker.

Compulsory military training has never proved a guarantee of security or even a preparation for a good army in Europe. A disarmed Germany, which was supposed to have no military training, nearly overran the world, and did crush all the nations with their compulsory camps. These brought larger but not better armies (to wit, France).

A lieutenant overseas has written me what seems to be the initial fault with our thinking on this subject. He says a sufficient army, or a large West Point and Annapolis, will create military cliques which will rule us into wars as in Germany and Japan.

This is the historical error of our nation. Never have we been prepared for a war, or adequately for our own defense, because of this popular fear. This time we nearly sacrificed our nation to the fear. They nearly got us before we could get ready.

In the swiftness of these new war methods and the possibilities for great devastation of civilian populations, it seems to me clear that if we are not ready next time, this nation will adjourn.

The practical way to keep away from military cliques is by practicing democracy, not sacrificing your defense to the fear of an avoidable possibility. Prevent the military minority from becoming ruling civil authorities as has been done with our admirals' cliques.

Avoid such totalitarian practices as this proposed youth draft. Raise your army in a democratic way, keep it democratic, and away from political influence and control.

AN Oakland, Calif., editor sees more clearly the fundamental truths of the situation. He says the country must face the necessity of maintaining a large enough standing army and paying for it. He guesses we will need 500,000 men, ten times what we had before.

Well, we have always handled the navy that way. Why not the army? Land fighting is as highly technical now as naval fighting. It requires constantly keeping ahead of an always improving game.

If we are going to assume any obligations as the top power of the postwar world along with Russia, we will have to have it. The navy is no longer an assurance of security in an air world.

I do not like the idea, essentially. Sufficient armies require

Yanks Get First Look at German Villagers



Curious German villagers surround this jeep crammed with American infantrymen of General Bradley's First Army as it entered outskirts of Aachen with first elements of armored column that completely penetrated Nazi's Siegfried line east of the city. Observers said the villagers appeared genuinely glad to be rid of the Nazis and to have the Americans take over. Photo by NEA-Acme photographer Andrew Lopez for War Picture Pool via Signal Corps radio-telephone.

heavy public expense. But there is no certainty in security. We must do what is necessary.

I believe the Oakland editor is right. The objective analysis in these two columns on the subject, herewith concluding, show we had better face the facts of world life and quit playing around with false notions—such as the currently popular one that a year in the army for 17-year-olds will solve the defense problem or be any less expensive than intelligently, democratically producing the army we need.

BULLETS FLY IN SALEM HOLD-UP

Salem, Ore., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Bullets flew in the downtown section of Salem late Monday as a druggist and an ex-convict were injured when the druggist foiled a hold-up attempt in his store.

William Neimeyer, 69, is in a Salem hospital undergoing treatment for a bullet wound in his groin, and Aloysius E. Kilmer, who had been released from the state penitentiary a few hours previously, was struck by police bullets in the neck and head. Both are expected to survive.

Many passers-by narrowly escaped when bullets flew in the exchange of shots between police and the hold-up man. Neimeyer refused to comply with the would-be holdup man's orders and struggled with him when he came into the shop. He was struck by a bullet, but chased the man onto the street, where he collapsed. According to police reports Kilmer ran up the street, narrowly missed one city policeman and dodged down another street and into an alley, where he was hit by a fusillade of police bullets.

Such tours give 4-H club members an opportunity to see some of the best stock in the county and to learn how different operators handle their stock. This contest is a part of the regular 4-H fair which will be held Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

CONFEREES AGREE ON RECONVERSION

Washington, Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Conferees on the George reconversion bill today reached final agreement after senate members "reluctantly receded" from provisions to extend unemployment compensation to more than 3,000,000 federal employees and authorize travel pay home for war workers.

Chairman Walter F. George, (D., Ga.) told reporters that he would bring the bill up for action in the senate today and a week-end recess was considered likely.

George said the senate conferees found themselves confronted with the necessity of giving in or of having "no bill at all." The house yesterday instructed its conferees to insist on removal of the two provisions.

Another barrier to an early election recess was partially crossed yesterday when the house approved a compromise conference version of the surplus property disposal bill.

PEACH CANNERS FIND Trouble With Caps

Peach canning is now the order of the day for housewives of the county, and according to reports reaching the county home demonstration agent, they are having plenty of trouble. The war-time rubber caps placed between the top and the jar are not holding and are causing difficulties, the reports indicate. No reports have been received of any jars exploding.

Harvesting of the valley peach crop is now at its height and the crop is of excellent quality though below normal in quantity due to a cold spring.

HARD TO PLEASE

Pittsfield, Mass.—(U.P.)—A woman who bought a dress in 1925 took it back to England Brothers department store complaining that it had not given satisfactory wear.

JUDGING CONTEST MRS. GRISSOM, 92 WON BY ANTELOPE TAKEN BY DEATH 4H BEEF CLUBBERS

Antelope beef club was winner of the annual county 4-H club judging contest, Sept. 16. Members of the winning team are Barbara Culbertson, Clara Mae Bigham and Bernice Bigham.

Second place was won by Table Rock Livestock club. Ernest Smith, Loretta Brenneholtz and Lucille Smith making up the team. Wayne Russell, Bud McCune and Wilma Hanscom of Eagle Point Dairy club were winners of third place.

Wayne Russell was high scoring individual in the contest with a score of 530 from a possible 600. Ernest Smith won second with 510 and Loretta Brenneholtz third with 500.

The contest is in the form of a tour and some of the best herds in the county were visited. Purebred Hereford cattle and Corriedale sheep were judged at John Day's Blue Moon ranch. Ben King of Kingmere Guernsey farm provided classes of registered Guernseys and Duroc Jersey hogs. Clarence Hunter allowed the members to judge a class of registered Jerseys from his fine herd.

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ANDREW C. WILSON DIES IN GOLD HILL

Andrew C. Wilson, of Sams Valley, passed away in Gold Hill Monday at the age of 83. He was born in Norway, April 8, 1861, and came to the United States when 21 years old. A harness maker by trade, he first settled in Rapid City, South Dakota, where in 1882 he was united in marriage to Christina Larsen. She preceded him in death. In 1908 he moved to Sams Valley where he resided for the remainder of his life. He was one of the first men to join the Sams Valley Grange.

He leaves a son, Charles H. Wilson, Sams Valley, and a host of friends and neighbors who will miss his many kind deeds.

Services will be at the graveside in Sams Valley cemetery Thursday at 1:30 p. m., with the Rev. Karl K. Brockhaus officiating. Arrangements are in care of the Conger-Morris Chapel.

George N. Gitzen Receives Degree

George N. Gitzen of Medford was one of 35 students who received degrees of doctor of veterinary medicine at a special commencement program Sept. 15 at Washington State college, according to a press release from the school.

Gitzen, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Gitzen of 129 North Grape street, was graduated in the medical administrative corps. He is a graduate of St. Mary's academy.

PILOT LANDS IN TREE

Portsmouth, O., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—E. F. Koommann, Los Angeles army pilot, recovered in General hospital here today from injuries suffered when he landed in a tree after he was forced to parachute from his disabled plane near Walsh, Ky.

Electronic air cleaners which trap the smallest of dust particles—down to 1/250,000th of an inch in diameter—are among means making possible the production of penicillin.

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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

September 19, 1934 (It was Wednesday) Wisconsin approves New Deal candidates in primary.

City election to be held November 6, instead of in January.

Continued fair. High 92, low 46 degrees.

Claimed Germany perfects poison gas deadly for eight days.

County republicans to open campaign next week.

Pear shipments to date 1,404 cars.

Army of valley hunters leave for hills.

Howard Gault is named deputy sheriff.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 19, 1914 (It was Friday) Mercury drops below freezing at Klamath Falls.

Fall of Shanghai in civil war imminent as defenses weaken.

James Drain named national commander of American Legion.

Unsettled with rain, cool. High 74, low 47, precipitation, trace.

Jacksonville to establish pioneer museum in old U.S. hotel.

Building boom at Butte Falls continues.

Prince of Wales to leave tomorrow for his cattle ranch in Canada.

(Note: Beginning tomorrow national and local news of 1910 will be printed in this department, from the files of the Mail Tribune.)

WEATHERFORD IS HOME FOR VISIT

Capt. Fielding K. Weatherford, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress in the European and Mediterranean theaters of war for the past 26 months, arrived in Medford with his wife yesterday to spend a leave with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred M. Weatherford, and his brother, Ronald. Also at the Weatherford home are Capt. Weatherford's sister, Evelyn, and her husband, the Rev. Robert Sutton of Canby.

A graduate of Medford high school Capt. Weatherford served overseas with the 15th U. S. air force and saw experience in England, the North African sector and later in Sicily and Italy. He served under Lt. Gen. Doolittle and Maj. Gen. Twining.

Capt. Weatherford and Martin Luther of this vicinity left the states at the same time for overseas duty and served for a brief time together in the European theater. Upon leaving Medford, Capt. Weatherford will report for duty at Santa Monica, Cal., on October 4.

Share The Riders Share in Tragedy

Denver, Colo., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—A man and a woman were shot to death today during a sunrise quarrel in beautiful Cheesman Park, only a few blocks from downtown Denver.

The victims, share the riders, were identified as Mrs. Ola E. Woolsey, about 30, and Carl Stecklein, about 30.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis, who witnessed the shooting, told police that Stecklein shot Mrs. Woolsey three times, then turned the gun on himself and fired one bullet into his forehead.

DEWEY DELAYED

Kelso, Wash., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—One trainman was killed and three injured in a freight train wreck last night which tore up the double track roadway near Castle Rock, Wash., and delayed all traffic, including Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign train.

RADIO SERVICE

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NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is just what the doctor ordered for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, less the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeated doses.

Try this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your druggist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

Superin TABLETS