

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The campaign approaches the betting stage. Already several

impudent local republicans have

insolently directed argumentative

democrats to put their

money where their mouth is.

There is considerable editorial

comment on why the names of

Herr Hitler, Himmler and other

leading super krait monsters are

not on the Allied list of war

criminals. All are sensitive souls,

and may resent being ignored.

"A Wisconsin man 107 years

old has decided to quit farming,

and when we get that far along,

we may decide to quit the

country printing business." (Weston

Leader)—Ye ed. begins to think

of withering.

The proposed coffee shortage

failed to percolate, but while

the rumors lasted hoarders had

a field day. The hoarders were

not hoarding—they were just

"playing safe," is the apology

most offered. Brazil, the chief

producer, has more coffee than

she knows what to do with. Now

Washington, D. C., reports that

than permit the coffee to rot in

the fields and warehouses, it

will be put on the markets,

where some of it will still spoil,

due to the machinations of bean-

ery chieftains. Outside of being wet

and warm, there is little that can

be said about coffee.

SPEED IDIOT ALIBI

(American Analyst)

"What were you doing,"

questioned the judge sternly,

driving your car 70 miles an

hour?"

"Your Honor, I was trying to

get home before I killed some-

body."

It is now charged candidates

for office lack enthusiasm this

year, and make no appeal to the

voters, who, so far are also

gumptionless. The calm and

peace is nice, after the many

hysterical years, when candidates

did everything but the St. Vitus

dance to be elected.

Mike Hanley, the Lake Crk.

cowman towed and traded yes,

smiling at friends and looking

fierce at the taxes.

A bevy of Gypsies went

through town early today, with-

out stopping to go through a citi-

zen.

YE STUMPED SCRIBE

(The Dailies Chronicle)

"What ought to be done

with parties who have been

married and who say they

have been divorced, and who

are both staying in his house

on his ranch?" The above

"query" somewhat misspelled

and written on a postal card

reached us yesterday, un-

signed. We admit frankly that

we do not know the answer."

—(30 Yrs Ago Col.)

The Times Opposes the Big 3?

The London Times does not seem to be so enthusiastic about unconditional surrender of Germany. At least before the surrender, it outlines what it believes should be one of the principal conditions.

"Germany should not be dismantled nor should its heavy industry be dismantled. We should have a strong Germany in Europe after the war, not for the sake of Germany, but for the sake of this country and of Europe—for the sake of a prosperous and a secure Europe. Germany can then be controlled by superior force, and so be unable again to wage aggressive war."

Well, well!

That statement takes direct issue with Secretary Morgenthau, who wants all German heavy industry distributed to the victors, and the Third Reich reduced to a sort of inoffensive pastoral land, with only a little light manufacturing for local consumption allowed.

And it also takes issue, one presumes, with the secret plans of the Big Three—Messers Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin.

A few years ago such a statement from such a source—the most powerful newspaper in England, if not the world—would have created a tremendous sensation.

But the Times does not occupy the place it did during or after World War No. I.

It no longer is the official spokesman for the British government. It is still a great power, but it does not rule. And more than ever before it represents the conservative Big Business interests of England, as opposed to the liberal and labor elements.

SO no doubt the Big Three will be able to take this surprising blast in their stride—for the time being at least.

But it is only another indication of the breakers that lie ahead.

In England opposition to unconditional surrender is growing day by day. Not because of any weakening in the hatred and distrust of Germany but because of a growing fear, that another year of war with a completely crushed and dismembered Germany, will mean a Communist Germany, and England doesn't care to have Communism any nearer Trafalgar Square than—well let us say Warsaw!

That is the real milk in this particular cocoanut. It promises to increase and grow sourer and sourer, as the war goes on.

From Pink to Red?

Speaking of communism, when General De Gaulle kicked out General Giraud, several months ago and took over supreme power himself, friends of the former openly charged General De Gaulle with being in league with Stalin and the Communist party of France.

The charge was vigorously denied and General De Gaulle took it upon himself to then broadcast to the world, that not he but the people of France would decide what form of government they wished, just as soon as France had been liberated and peace restored.

WELL that may still be the plan.

But judging by General De Gaulle's speeches since the Germans were driven out, and also by the political character of his chief lieutenants, the provisional government if not red is certainly a definite pink—and an effort to condition the people of France to a radical turn to the left is certainly in the process of being carried out at the present time.

For General De Gaulle has not only come out for a planned economy but for:

We quote:

"All natural resources must be controlled by the state, for in these modern times governments are much better fitted than individuals to exploit the riches of the earth. . . . Your new government favors an equal share of national income for every Frenchman."

That does not make the General a French Stalin necessarily but it certainly does make him a French Kerensky.

And it is the history of every economic and social revolution that the moderates soon give way to the extremists—the Napoleons to the Robespierres!

War of Surprises

The war is running true to form—a war of surprises.

The Germans suffering a crushing rout in France, and nothing but defeats for nearly two years on all other fronts, were supposed to be on their last legs—both in morale and manpower.

But now neither General Eisenhower nor any of the American or British leaders including Winston Churchill will predict WHEN the war in Europe will be over.

THIS is naturally disappointing to the people of the allied countries who hoped and were assured there would be no fighting in Europe after the first of the year.

And as far as that goes, of course, there may be none.

WHICH brings us around to the point we wish to make, namely: When everyone said the war in Europe would be over this year, the war as usual jumped up and suddenly changed the war picture completely, and—

Now when everyone—or nearly everyone—declares the war can't possibly end this year and will certainly extend over into 1945—well

Again running true to form Old Man War may jump up and show the only certain thing about this war is its uncertainty, by

Suddenly ending the war in ample time for a real New Year's celebration!

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Dumbarton Oaks conference opened with a flare of trumpet publicity but ended practically in official silence.



Paul Mallon

through a senator.

As has become generally known, Russia objected to a plan drawn up by the British and unreservedly supported by us, specifying that if one of the big four powers was a party in an aggression dispute, it should retire from the deliberations about what action to take. Russia wanted participation by the involved party, and wanted it so badly agreement was impossible.

SPECULATION on the meaning of the disagreement has been difficult for fear of embarrassing Russia or over-interpreting her position. Off the record officials have attributed Russia's stand to her extreme sensitivity of capitalistic and imperialist nations from the beginning. No doubt she thinks some small nation could get a council led by Britain and the United States to exclude her from consideration of any dispute in which she becomes involved and perhaps take joint action against her.

But Mr. Churchill, in the sharp-pointed words of his speech to parliament, contrived a few typical phrases which may have carried more meaning to the Russian delegates than to the casually reading public.

He said, in effect, a peace agreement could not be effective unless made in full and confident accord, and advised that another meeting would have to be held at the under secretary level to get that accord. The intimation was that it would have to be soon in order to prepare for a big joint conference with Stalin "as soon as the military situation permits."

THE subject seems to me to contain the heart of the whole peace problem, although the officials here say 80 per cent of the program was agreed upon, including the creation of the top council of large nations and the assembly of all nations.

They must be measuring by the amount of foolscap upon which the agreements were typewritten. The Russian position certainly reflects her intention to retain freedom of action, if nothing more.

But what is most puzzling is that the Russians have great influence upon China, which is to sit on the big four council and upon France, which is to join later. She certainly would get a full hearing through them, even if Britain and the United States were inclined oppositely in any given case.

TO me personally it appears the fact of the disagreement is not as important as that Russia stressed it to the breaking point. In actuality, even though the agreement called for unanimous consideration, everyone will appreciate that a big four power could in reality take independent action if she chose, even without consulting the big four. Nations inclined toward war seldom consider themselves stopped by agreements.

Perhaps Russia might claim she wanted to watch the others in every dispute involving her, but she could not act without her knowledge and this is a fuzzy thought as action without public knowledge in democratic nations is impossible.

I have told the possibilities mentioning Russia only, as she is the declining party, but they apply equally to Britain, the United States, China and France. In short the British proposal seems to me to be on the theory of rendering judicial judgment in disputes. The Russian idea would be like putting the defendant or prosecutor on the court to help make the decision.

TRUMAN MAY ATTEND SERIES ON JOURNEY

Washington, Oct. 2.—(U.P.)—Sen. Harry S. Truman, D. Mo., today announced preliminary details of a scheduled cross-country campaign swing which begins this week.

The democratic vice-presidential nominee said he would go to St. Louis on Friday for a round of political gatherings and probably the world series baseball game.

Truman will make a major campaign address in Los Angeles on Oct. 16.

MME. ANTONESCU GAVE YANKEE PW TONGUE LASHING

Washington, Oct. 3.—(U.P.)—Mme. Ion Antonescu, wife of the Romanian prime minister, gave him a thorough tongue-lashing, but Romania's queen Helen made everything all right with offers of money and gifts of food and cigarettes, a repatriated American war prisoner reported today.

1st Lt. Peter S. Marjoles, 25-year-old 15th air force navigator of Lowell, Mass., became a prisoner when his plane was shot down near Morenia 2½ months before Romania got out of the war.

Without a Shirt

Mme. Antonescu's harsh attitude, he indicated, resulted in part, at least, from the fact that she caught him without his shirt.

"Mme. Antonescu once visited some of us convalescing in a hospital at Ploesti," Marjoles said at a press conference. "We didn't expect her and I had only my pants on," he related. "This seemed to shock her very much, and she turned on me and told me I ought to have my eyes plucked out."

"She called me a gangster and said that I got \$800 for every mission I went on, and this was the only reason I would fly—to make money."

Lady Long Winded

"I told her that if that was the way she felt about it, there was no use talking, and walked away," Marjoles said, adding that a Romanian doctor who witnessed the scene told him he had done the right thing "because that woman would keep it up for an hour."

Queen Helen visited the hospital twice, the flier said. Once she was accompanied by King Mihai.

"She brought food and cigarettes, and asked me if I needed money," Marjoles said. "I took everything except the money. I had no use for that."

Firebugs Busy In Oakland District

Oakdale, Calif., Oct. 3.—(U.P.)—A series of fires believed started by an incendiary swept over several thousands of acres of farm and grazing land in the vicinity of Knights Ferry and Eugene yesterday and last night. At least a dozen fires broke out at widely separated points in the area. Five rural fire trucks and hundreds of fighters brought the fires under control. One suspect was taken into custody.

BIRTHS

CUDDY—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman, 1182 Court St., Oct. 1, 1944, a boy, 6½ lbs., at Osteopathic Clinic.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 14, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Medford Mail Tribune published Daily except Saturday at Medford, Oregon, for October 3, 1944.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Ernest R. Gilstrap, who having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the Manager of the Medford Mail Tribune and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation of the above entitled publication, as required by the Act of August 14, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 1103 of the Revised and Annotated Statutes of the State of Oregon.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher: Medford Printing Company, Medford, Oregon; Editor: Robert W. Ruel, Medford, Oregon; Managing Editor: Ernest R. Gilstrap, Medford, Oregon.

2. That the owner is: Medford Printing Co., Medford, Ore.; Robert W. Ruel, Medford, Ore.; Eugene C. Hixson, Medford, Ore.; Eugene C. Hixson, Medford, Ore.; Eugene C. Hixson, Medford, Ore.; Eugene C. Hixson, Medford, Ore.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, bondholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which each stockholder and security holder owns or holds his stock or other securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, partnership, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1,457.

ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Signature of manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of October, 1944. Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 16, 1944.

6. That the total number of copies of this publication for the month of September, 1944, was 45,426.

7. That the total number of copies of this publication for the month of October, 1944, was 45,426.

8. That the total number of copies of this publication for the month of November, 1944, was 45,426.

9. That the total number of copies of this publication for the month of December, 1944, was 45,426.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, and 34 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY October 3, 1934 (It Was Wednesday)

Dizzy Dean hurled St. Louis to 8 to 3 victory over Detroit in first world series game.

Japanese upset by their army's urge for war.

Plans made for Shasta-Cascade empire convention here.

Local ministers favor curb on local beer parlors.

Speedy trial for Bernard Hauptmann, charged with kidnapping and murder of Col. Lindbergh's baby boy is assured, when motion for delay denied.

Cloudy. High 65, low 34 degrees.

Season attendance at Crater Lake park totals 118,699.

Immigrants and industries sought for Oregon.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY October 3, 1924 (It Was Friday)

Oregon labor council to campaign for third party presidential candidate.

World series to open tomorrow between New York Giants and Washington Senators despite scandal exposure.

Kissing, shaking hands and smoking abolished in Russia by Bolshevik health society.

Three "ringers" from Kansas discovered on Willamette University football team that played tie with Oregon last Saturday.

Fair and cooler. High 75, low 52 degrees, trace of rain.

September rainfall was above normal with .92 of an inch.

City politics warm up at Ashland.

Plane carrying newlyweds to Crescent City is forced down in field on Sardine Creek.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY October 3, 1910 (It Was Monday)

Greater Medford club holds first meeting of year.

Reward for Los Angeles Times dynamites totals \$73,500. Largest amount ever offered.

Hilcrest Comice pears bring \$6.75 per box in New York.

Japs Will Expose Yank "Bestiality"

By United Press

Tokyo radio said today the Japanese Central association will sponsor a series of meetings in cities throughout Japan to "expose American bestiality." One of the speakers will be Ken Nakazawa, described as a former lecturer of the University of Southern California said 40 pictures will be shown "unmasking lynchings and many atrocities."