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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Secy. Ickes thinks so well of himself he wants to make a campaign speech in every city visited by Gov. Dewey, GOP presidential nominee. The republican party could well afford to provide a special train, pay all expenses, and promise to let "Honest Harold" keep his cabinet post if he would do it. One more speech like he made in Los Angeles Sunday and Mr. Ickes will be handed a mission to China.

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The lone Friday the 13th of this year comes next Friday. People are urged to make the most of it.

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The United Nations have yet to decide what to do about German "arch-chiminals", such as Herrs Hitler, Himmler, and Goebbels, there being a fine distinction between the plain "war criminals" and the arch variety. The "arch criminals" should be meted a more severe punshment than a black mark on the pages of history. They should at least be walked around a prison yard until they have "fallen arches".

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POLL ACCURACY
(S.F. Examiner)

"The Gallup Poll has predicted that the Democrats might lose one seat in the House, but would probably gain nineteen. The Republicans gained forty-four and nine Senators."

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An outdoor magazine writer fears the invasion of the great outdoors by 22,000,000 hunters will annihilate fish and game. It will also keep farmers and hill residents under the barn during the daylight hours.

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There is a mild controversy raging on the editorial page of a metropolitan paper relative to the accuracy and power of a cow's kick, as compared with a horse. Hired men of these parts who have been kicked by both, report the kick of a mule is the more potent. They state a mule and horse kick with accuracy, but if a cow hits anything it is due entirely to its own awkwardness.

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"The fishing is poor with a slim chance of improvement, ardent angers report'.—Lower Klamath News). — Generally known as "boiling mad."

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A number of jails throughout the West have been closed for lack of prisoners. This is a sign people are behaving or not getting caught. The bastile at Bend, in a timber belt, will be closed for lack of fuel.

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Valley grape are ripe, and Older Girls are busy making grape jelly without the neighbors winking slyly and looking suspicious as in prohibition days.

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"The person who has the $20 bill I lost can keep it. It is not the only one in the world and I have another one." — (Exchange.)—The mild rebuke and turning the other cheek.

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PIONEER DO-GOODERS

"A forlorn little orphan colt, friendless but friendly, is a sort of a privileged character about the city. Recently it wandered into the engine house and stood leaning against the tongue of the fire engine asleep for several hours, unaware of the interest of passers by. Last night a charitably-inclined gentleman found it asleep on the sidewalk near the burned Vogt building, and he got some hay and housed the demure little fellow in the marshal's office. When the night watchmen came that way they took pity on its lonesomeness and turned it over to the party of he first part whose initials are George Brown. The colt put in a comfortabe night again alongside the fire engine, and this morning, well, this morning it's housecleaning day at the marshal's office and the engine house."—(50 Yrs. Ago. Col. The Dalles Chronicle)

The Straw Ballot Result

The result of the Mail-Tribune's straw ballot is as follows:

Dewey—1844

Roosevelt—280.

Before the hoots and cat-calls from the gallery start in, let it be stated, this straw-poll was conducted as all of our straw polls have been conducted in the past, with one exception.

In the past there was no editorial comment while the voting was going on.

But this year, when it became apparent the Democrats were not generally participating in the poll, we did make the editorial request that the Democrats snap out of it, mark their ballots, send them to this office, so a real cross-section of political opinion in this section of the state could be secured.

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FOLLOWING this request there was a slight increase in the Roosevelt vote but it did not last long.

When the polls closed last Saturday night the count stood as above, 1844 to 280.

Monday 27 ballots came in, not ONE for Roosevelt. (These of course were not included in the total count.)

Just why our Democratic friends refused to participate, we haven't been able to find out.

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THERE is one possible factor. The Republicans this year are very much hopped-up, extremely party conscious, just rarin' to go.

There was no solicition of votes, whatever. Neither party organization as far as we know tried to get their members to vote, as has been the case sometimes in the past. Yet from the very outset the Dewey votes came pouring in and every ballot properly signed, the Roosevelt votes never reached a trickle.

That party enthusiasm—and lack of it—may have had something to do with the result. Yet it could hardly explain such an overwhelming Republican majority—over 6 to 1.

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HOWEVER, before this straw ballot is condemned completely and the practice is abandoned as far as this paper is concerned, it might be well to wait and see what the result in November really adds up to.

We know there will be no six-to-one majority.

But if Governor Dewey should sweep Jackson County by a record-breaking vote, it might demonstrate this year's straw-ballot was not so utterly out of line and worthless after all.

V-E Day Forecasts

While economists and other experts are coming forth almost daily with predictions of what may be expected after Germany folds, a recent survey of data furnished by war agencies and regular government departments provides probably the best information available on a subject now uppermost in many minds.

The document, according to the Wall Street Journal, is now in the hands of the Office of War Information, apparently for its private guidance, and not for public distribution.

While dislocations in civilian life are likely to be widespread, and in some instances serious after "Victory in Europe Day," the report is generally optimistic.

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THE forecasts, in brief, include:

Employment: Some 5,000,000 workers will change jobs during the first year with peacetime job prospects better six months after the war end than during the six months immediately following. An unmanageable employment problem is not expected between the ends of the German and Japanese wars.

Inflation: Forty per cent of the rise in cost of living in World War I came after the armistice and heavy inflation pressure may also be expected this time.

Food: Sugar and butter will probably be short and continue under rationing for six months or more while the better cuts of meat, fats and oils, milk, cream and cheese will be in plentiful supply after six months.

Gasoline and Tires: Easing of gasoline rationing will be gradual over several months. Passenger car tires will be free of rationing in three months after V-E Day.

Fuel Oil: Continuation of rationing expected during 1944-45 heating season.

Clothing: Shoe and rubber boot rationing to continue for some time. Textiles and clothing will continue short of civilian needs.

Autos: Rationing after V-E Day unpredictable. During the first 15 months of reconversion the industry will be unable to produce more than 2,500,000 cars and 1,000,000 trucks, only a fraction of the estimated demand.

Munitions: A cut of 40 to 50 per cent in military production is expected within three to six months after V-E Day.

Spending: Necessity for raising vast sums from the public will continue practically undiminished for some time.

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ALTHOUGH the governmental report commented that current military events justified the belief that fighting in Europe could terminate before, or soon after, the end of 1944, a later statement by OWI Director Elmer Davis, discounted chances for peace this year. E. C. F.

DETECTIVE DETECTED

San Luis Obispo, Calif., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Roy Vincent, part-time district attorney's investigator, was under arrest today on a charge of having an unlicensed 100-gallon still on his ranch.

TERRIER FLIES HOME

Keene, N. H.—(U.P.)—The pet Scotch terrier of Cpl. Lawrence G. Stanton was sent home to spend the summer with the aid of the Red Cross, which arranged air and rail passage from Panama.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 10 — Mr. Roosevelt's voice vibrated with what sounded like patriotic fervor when he urged his party workers to get the vote registered and recorded this year as never before. He made it seem almost non-partisan patriotism the way he put it, reminding all citizens of their duty. Most observers wrote it down as the same old political line most candidates use on election eve, this time delivered earlier.

Paul Mallon

But he must have spoken from inner knowledge of a condition which may decide the election —and more.

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THIS campaign so far has been almost entirely centered upon undercover organization by both sides to get out their vote. Unfortunately, no political authorities here, republican or democratic, keep close tab on national results of this dominating phase of the campaign. Yet here and there facts are coming to the surface, as, for instance, in Baltimore.

There registration has increased 10 per cent over 1942. Of the 32,000 additional voters in that steel, aircraft war-worker port, 22,000 were democratic, only 8,000 republicans (odd figures and independent voters apparently accounting for the missing 2,000). Nearly one-sixth of the whole city registration was Negro (336,380 white and 61,365 Negro).

The greatest rush of registrants was in ten-day period before the time limit, indicating clearly someone was doing an extraordinary job along Mr. R.'s line, in fact, enough to swing the entire state of Maryland in a close election.

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LARGE registrations are reported from some other war-worker centers (Lowell, Mass., for one), clearly indicating the C. I. O. political action crowd is handling a job formerly reserved for official democratic organization men.

From Ohio and Indiana, however, congressmen brought reports that the local democratic organizations in some counties are not functioning at all. Whether they are silently resentful or just hopeless the reporting congressmen do not know. They are, however, convinced democratic organizing is not up to standard.

Up to now no labor organization has taken over the local machinery of either political party. In many cases labor votes have dominated districts and controlled the party politicians, but union men were not in party offices.

I believe C. I. O. tried to get its men into the democratic organization in Michigan a year or so back, but failed.

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THE most authentic national report available—as a whole—thus indicates C. I. O.'s efforts have been spotty so far. In war-working centers they failed in their campaign to bring the voting booths into the factories, thus to provide greater voting facilities for their people than citizens generally enjoy, but they have been able to edge themselves toward positions usually handled by democratic leaders (many of wham are away to war this year). In most midwest counties there apparently is no C.I.O. activity, or signs of success.

The republicans of course, have their 26 governors and Dewey has worked out with them, and with the republican congressmen, an extraordinarily close co-operative system which he expects to produce the registering and voting results for his party.

Mr. Roosevelt may have spoken, therefore, less patriotically than from a troubled heart. Some of his associates are even more troubled at the prospect that C. I. O. may move in to take county chairmanships after this campaign.

It may not be enough then that he repudiate the communists on his coattails. They are digging into the lining and the seams.

THE GRANGE

Central Point Grange

Central Point Grange drill team will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p. m. at the Grange hall. All interested Grangers are urged to attend. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

FALKENBURG DIES

Mexico City, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—E. L. Falkenburg, 56, father of Movie Actress Jinx Falkenburg and of Tennis Player Lt. Bob Falkenburg, died at a local hotel this morning of a heart attack. Falkenburg and his wife have been in Mexico vacationing since Sept. 28

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

CEILING ON GRAPES USED FOR JELLIES

Grapes to be used for jams, jellies and preserves, have been placed under maximum price, with Concords for processing at $52 a ton in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming according to the local war price and rationing board. New ceilings are for grapes delivered to the processors' customary receiving point. This pricing is to insure quantity for armed forces and civilian use.

Covered in the price ceiling are Concord, Early Concord, Cottage, Eaton, Fredonia, Hicks, King, Moore Early, Rockwood and Worden.

OPA has removed from price control apples sold for processing, it was explained, pointing out that these ceilings are not enforceable because it is impossible to obtain adequate inspection service. Forthcoming ceilings for processed apples will be based upon prices to be reflected to producers, according to word received here.

Talent Garden Club Holds Flower and Vegetable Display

Talent, Oct 10—Talent Garden club held a flower and vegetable show at the city hall Wednesday. Guest speakers were Mrs. L. G. Gentner and Mrs. C. C. Sater of Medford. One of Talent's busy farmers, Joe Fenton, brought in a display of various types of vegetables grown on his farm.

Displays were far ahead of expectations this year and a feature was a miniature rock garden with gold fish, cacti, and moss, arranged and displayed by Mrs. Galbraith. Mrs. Breese had a display of gourds of all shapes and sizes.

A good attendance was present and refreshments were served by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Goddard. No prizes were awarded but Mrs. Gentner presented plants to Garden club members with the best attendance.

Marble Angels To Keep Watch Over Aimee's Last Rest

Hollywood, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—The body of Aimee Semple McPherson reposed in its final resting place today, watched over by a pair of kneeling marble angels.

The body of the evangelist, whose thousands of weeping followers are certain she will rise again, was taken to her massive sarcophagus yesterday after a three-day vigil in the million dollar Angelus temple, founded with the contributions of her flock.

For three solid days her choir and band sang and played dirges and hymns the red-haired evangelist had loved in her lifetime, and her private radio station devoted its entire time to their broadcast.

War Materials Used For Lake Clubhouse

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—(U.P.)—The Aircraft Tools Co. and two officers of the corporation were fined $4,500 today for using war materials to build a $35,000 clubhouse at Big Bear lake.

Sentence was suspended on a second count, charging them with building a farmhouse, barn, and irrigation system at Downey with critical materials.

President Wade E. Miller and Egbert Carl Ahlgrim, maintenance engineer, paid fines of $1250 each.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, Ore., Oct. 10—Miss Lorene Kell, Wave, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kell.

Corp. "Dinkey" Dungey, stationed at Fairfield, Cal., is visiting relatives and friends this week.

Victor Frost, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, has just returned to Farragut, Idaho, after spending a 15-day leave here. He was fortunate in bagging his first deer just the day before his leave was up, the animal being one of the largest killed in this section so far.

Mrs. Jeanette Greer and family have returned from spending the summer in Portland.

Miss Evelyn Jennings, of Wyoming, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Treshham of Galls Creek.

Cecil Van Horn, U. S. Army, from Kingman, Ariz., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Van Horn.

Frank Dungey and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Broad, of Coquille, Ore., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilchrist.

Miss May Wilson and Mrs. Effie Counchs have returned from spending the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

COLD-STUFFED NOSE?
Open up the cold blockade in your nose with fast-acting Penetro Nose Drops. Breathe freer, easier, almost instantly, as they cool, soothe and shrink swollen nasal membranes. Caution: Use only as directed. Generous bottle 25c, 50c. Get
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Parafrag Bombs Nip Jap Plane

(Acme Telephoto)

This generously camouflaged Jap Sally plane went up in smoke a few minutes after this picture was taken—destroyed by parafrag bombs seen just before they hit during low-level bombing and strafing attack on Old Namlea airdrome on Boeroe Island, Dutch East Indies. Note other bombs exploding in background. Army Air Force photo.

Yankee Tankmen and Foot Patrol Enact Wacky Drama In Ft. Driant

By Collie Small
United Press War Correspondent

With the U. S. 3rd Army Before Metz, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—One of the war's wackiest dramas occurred in the middle of embattled Fort Driant two nights ago when an American tank stalled and its crew was forced to remain all night inside the fort, surrounded by the enemy.

The crewmen were sitting quietly inside their tank when a German patrol emerged suddenly from an underground passage and started to set up a machine gun in the dark — right alongside.

As one German made a final adjustment, Pvt. Vernon Culpepper, an assistant gunner from Lewisville, Tex., quietly opened the hatch, leaned over and rapped him on the head with a hammer. The other nazis fled.

A few minutes later, an American patrol sneaked up to the tank. One man stumbled over the unconscious German.

"Hey, there's a kraut here," he said in a loud stage whisper.

"Dead or alive?" asked a comrade.

"He's still breathing."

A loud and lively discussion followed on how to dispose of the German. The argument was too much for Culpepper. He popped up out of the tank hatch and said to the startled patrol: "Will you guys make up your minds?"

YOUTH CONFESSES WOMAN'S SLAYING

Seattle, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—One of the cases in Seattle's recent wave of slayings was solved today after Louis V. Bowden, 20, confessed that he fatally beat Mrs. Stella Brunelle, the mother of his best friend, with a bottle and then drank beer from the same bottle with the son two days later.

Police said Bowden unemotionally confessed beating Mrs. Brunelle after an argument with her during which she accused him of "leading my son astray." Then, Bowden said, he washed the bottle and replaced it in the kitchen.

The woman died shortly after she was found unonscious in her apartment September 30.

More than half of Southern California's 57,500 carload crop of valencia oranges remained to be harvested after Aug. 6, according to the Orange Administrative Committee.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Clear tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer tomorrow.

Oregon: Clear tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in west portion Wednesday.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 69; lowest, 49.

Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month, .30 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1944, .80 inch. Excess deficiency for the season, .15 inch.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 47%; 4:30 today, 96%.

Tomorrow

Sunrise 7:19 a. m. Sunset 6:37 p. m.

Past 24 hours	High	Low	Prec.
Boise	72	51	
Boston	60	55	
Chicago	49	42	T
Denver	81	53	
Eureka	60	51	
Havre	65	31	
Los Angeles	79	58	
Medford	73	43	
New York	72	53	
Omaha	58	33	
Phoenix	101	63	
Portland	59	52	
Reno	71	38	
Roseburg		45	
Salt Lake	72	42	
San Francisco	72	47	
Seattle	60	50	
Spokane	59	46	
Washington, D. C.	67	49	
Yakima	73	43	

PILE RELIEF THIS QUICK & EASY WAY!
Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Formula Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps relieve relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-infective, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Formula Suppositories at your drug store without delay—try and $1.20—on money-back guarantee.

Cobb's Nurse Sues For $4,916 Injury

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Mrs. Eva Denend, 57, Los Angeles, nurse for several years of the late Grant S. Cobb, former Omaha candy merchant, has asked $4,916.19 from Cobb's estate, claiming she was injured when he fell dead.

Mrs. Denend said Cobb fell dead on the street as they left a theater. His body fell against her knocking her to the sidewalk, she said.

Cobb died at Los Angeles July 31.

STRIP TEASE EXPONENT GIVEN QUIET DIVORCE

Carson City, Nev., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Rose Louise Hovic, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee, was packing today preparing to leave Nevada after a quiet divorce from William A. Kirkland.

Gypsy Rose, who announced soon after her arrival here six weeks ago, that she soon will become a mother, slipped quietly into Judge Clark Guild's Ormsby county court Saturday morning, accompanied by her lawyer, Sydney Robinson, of Reno.

The used car business, with an annual sales volume of $20,000,000,000, was the largest industry which had not previously been subject to ceiling prices, OPA says.

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 10, 1934
(It Was Wednesday)

President Roosevelt favors higher commodity prices as a brake on inflation.

William E. Phipps, of this city is named temporary editor of Oregon Emerald, when editor is discharged.

Air service from Medford to Klamath Falls to start next Monday.

Fair. High 90, low 46 degrees.

Many rural voters switching to Democratic party, county clerk reports.

Many transient families settling in valley Red Cross reports.

Mail Tribune cooking school opens at Craterian with large attendance.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
October 10, 1924
(It Was Friday)

Washington defeats New York Giants 4 to 3 to win World Series. Walter Johnson gets credit for victory.

Cloudy and warmer. High 54, low 31 degrees.

Giant airship Shenadoah passes over Rockies in face of high wind, and nears San Diego.

Second damaging frost of season hits valley.

Local hunter fined $50 for killing a deer less than year old, by mistake.

George Gates is named general chairman for Armistice day celebration.

Ford abandoned by joyriders is found near Talent.

Moon rainbow is seen by residents of Sams Valley.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
October 10, 1910
(It Was Monday)

No visitors allowed at Espee depot this week, as workmen are striving to have building completed for dedication next Saturday.

Greater Medford club act to beautify depot grounds.

Eugene Ely, Birdmen attempting fright from Chicago to New York, cover 20 miles first day.

SHIP LOSS LIGHT IN PAST MONTH

Washington, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—A joint Anglo-American statement said today that allied shipping losses from enemy U-boat action in September were "almost as low as in May, 1944, the best month of the war."

The rate of destruction of enemy submarines in proportion to American losses "remains satisfactory," the statement said.

The statement warned, however, that the "U-boat war demands unceasing attention," adding that the light losses in September may possibly have been seasonal.

"This year as last," the statement said, "the enemy may hope to renew his offensive in the autumn and may rely on new types of U-boats to counter our present ascendancy."

DOZEN DRIVERS CITED BY STATE POLICEMEN

A dozen complaints charging violations of the auto laws were filed in justice court yesterday by the state police against local drivers. The complaints list lack of operator's licenses, improper lights and no legal plates as the chief offenses. The authorities last week launched a campaign against illegal driving. Some of the cases are scheduled for early today.

The
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12 South Central Avenue
Now Under the Management of
MAUDE FORD and VERDA NELSON
Delicious Foods - Popular Prices
OPEN WEEK DAYS 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.