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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Gentle readers fear hereafter commentators will have nothing to write about but the end of the war and the peace terms. It will take until Christmas for the scribes to properly weigh the election results, and tell what the loser lacked besides enough votes.

A lot of good it did the friends of newlyweds to refrain from throwing rice at them so the starving Chinese might have their favorite food. From the dark and mysterious Orient comes hints they have been selling it to the enemy for American dollars.

Royal Brown of the E. Pt. Browns will winter in Santa Barbara. After proceeding thence by bus, he predicts he will need all the restorative powers of the California climate.

It is the custom hereabouts for farmers to spend rainy days in town, on business. The gentle patter on the roof of what they need most, until they get it, binds them not to the old homestead. The woodshed is full of hard oak and laurel chunks for the fireplace, the radio reception is well nigh perfect, the cupboard is full of venison, wild honey, bear meat and kindred grub galore, but Main Stem electric lights and business yanks the tiller out of his rocking chair and he is away to see a movie and find out if the windshield wiper works. Many a city dweller would lose his vote to spend a stormy November day in a modern, but lonesome looking farmhouse.

J. Tannehill Walker, 5, ran into another young man's fist and is displaying his first black eye. Due to the alleged beef-steak shortage there is nothing to put on the discolored optic.

LOOK UP HIS SLEEVE! (Press Dispatch)
What Blakeslee wants me to do is read the dictator's mind to see whether the Nazi chief still has something up his sleeve—and maybe that's not a bad idea in view of yesterday's great air battle and other signs that a showdown is impending.

G. Averill, the former B. Falls seadog, is coming along fine in the Vets. Hosp. at Portland, and expects to be back in the home port soon.

The Nazis are now hard hit by the "Russian flu". From all reports, the Russian has all the sadistic characteristics of the "Spanish flu" along with some special original touches of its own that show the victim less consideration than if he was marked for extermination in a German murder oven.

There was a long discussion on the question of adjournment without taking any action after which the committee quit.—(Clear Creek Items.)—Just plain cease and desist.

On the western front the Allies have gained several enemy pockets preparatory to doing something about the seat of his pants.

1890 MASS INSULT
The latest theory of pathology is that by feeding a fellow on the substance in which he is short or weak that particular organ can be developed, the idea being that the stomach will appropriate what goes into it in a way to do the most good. For instance, a man troubled with a muscularly weak heart would be fed on the heart of an ox. If this be true it is indeed fortunate that the noblest of all animals, the horse, is now dirt cheap, and can be utilized in furnishing brains and good horse sense to many of the citizens of Oregon who sadly need them.—(50 Yrs. Ago col. The Dalles Chronicle).

Be Sure to....
VOTE TODAY
THERE IS STILL PLENTY OF TIME—THE Polls Remain Open Until 8 p. m.



Today you are privileged to exercise the voting franchise granted to you in the Constitution of YOUR Country.

It is a sacred privilege that is yours because of the heroic sacrifice of gallant Americans for more than a century and a half!

It is the right for which millions of your countrymen are now fighting and dying throughout the world!

It is the treasured heritage of every good American which makes this an America "of the people, by the people and for the people"!

If you haven't already voted, VOTE!

It is the first duty of good citizenship—a duty that YOU and your neighbors must perform if this Country of ours is to fulfill her rightful destiny!

If you are not sure where the polls in your precinct are located, phone the Mail Tribune—2141—and this information will be gladly provided.

Ed. Note:—Our editorial message today is published in this unusual form to impress upon all the importance of voting.

MEMBERSHIP PLAN DRAWN FOR CIVIC MUSIC COMMITTEE

The executive committee of the Jackson County Civic Music association met with Franklin Smith, civic concert representative from New York, at the Medford Hotel last night to conclude details for the annual membership week which opens next Monday.

Committee members present were Seth Bullis, president; Arthur Cannon, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Payne, secretary and the Mesdames M. N. Hogan, J. C. Boyle, Edith M. Stevens, and Miss Mable Nansen. Miss Nansen, public school music supervisor, replaced Miss Miriam Burton on the board.

The Mesdames Hogan, Boyle, Payne and Kuehlthau will again head divisions of the membership committee this year, supplemented by a new division to be headed by Mrs. Arthur Cannon. Mrs. Edith Stevens will again organize the Ashland division, while Miss Nansen will organize the public school group, including teachers and students.

Details of the Monday night dinner, to which all of the membership committee will be invited, are being worked out. It is estimated that 125 will attend. Catering for the dinner will be handled by the organization of William Gates who has expressed a keen interest in the association as a valuable civic asset.

Persons Nearing 18 Cast Georgia Vote

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Although Georgia law has reduced the legal voting age to only 18—lowest in the country—it is actually possible for some 17-year-olds to vote in today's election, and observers at state Democratic headquarters said they expect quite a number of them to visit the polls.

It was explained that according to the law, persons nearer the age of 18—the legal age set by the last legislature—than 17 would be qualified.

The Springfield armory at Springfield, Mass., now covers 309 acres.

TOASTMASTERS HOLD MEETING

Otto DeJarnett, who acted as topic master at the regular Monday meeting of Medford Toastmasters club, presented the government alphabet for discussion. The letters were given and each Toastmaster was to give the name of the department and its function. A lively discussion followed on the definitions. Carlos Morris presided as toastmaster over the meeting which was held at the Mansion.

Tony Manno spoke for ten minutes on the "Little Townsend Plan" which is being voted on at today's election. Manno pointed out the dangers to the people of Oregon if this proposed tax on gross income was amended to the constitution.

Dr. F. J. Moffatt spoke for seven minutes on the "Biological Urges of Man." Pat Graham gave a five minute talk on "The Armistice."

Glenn Utz served as critic and Gene Ferrall was study master.

Medford Home Ec Extension Unit Meets Tomorrow

Medford Home Economics extension unit will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the courthouse auditorium. Project leaders, Mrs. Dorothy Morgan and Mrs. R. G. Beach, will lead the demonstration on "Conserve With the Scrap Bag."

Those attending are asked to bring needles, basting thread, thimble, light green six-strand floss and scissors. In order that each member may make one of the many interesting articles to be presented she should also bring some old felt or pieces of velvet, corduroy or old coat material suitable for house slippers.

Mrs. Olive Lloyd, chairman of the Medford group, extends an invitation to any woman interested in this project and asks that each bring her own sack lunch.

Tanks made of glass are being used in many industries since the war began. Acids, alkalis, chemicals, even hot chromic acid, which harm tank linings, have no effect on glass tanks.



Wet and oily, these officers and men of the light carrier U. S. S. Princeton, lost in Second Battle of the Philippines, crowd this whaleboat and work frantically to empty boat of water. One man can be seen in midst of spray of water from lifeboat. Two others leap in to attempt rescue of comrade. Most of the 1300 men aboard the Princeton were rescued. U. S. Navy photo.

ARMY THERAPY AIDS WOUNDED IN NEW TRADES

Van Nuys, Cal.—(U.P.)—Sparkling film actress Jinx Falkenberg tilted her head and the pencils raced over drawing boards as more than a score of convalescent soldiers turned their thoughts from the battlefield to the peaceful art of portrait painting.

The scene was the army's Birmingham general hospital in picturesque San Fernando Valley, where hundreds of Southern California soldiers are recuperating from war wounds—and learning a peacetime trade at the same time.

The art class is only one of many types of classes in which veterans are training themselves for new jobs and rehabilitating themselves for old ones.

Learn Radio Repair
Men who were shoe clerks before the war will open their own radio repair shops because they have learned how to build a radio set while still in a wheelchair.

Others, who drove trucks in civilian life, will emerge from the hospitals as typists, offering drastic changes in their occupational potentialities.

When the primary purpose of such therapy is to provide the war-wounded patients with self-confidence, the results have far exceeded the original motive, hospital attendants reported.

Typing Opens Fields
In the typewriting group more than 100 patients have learned the keyboard and have become moderately fast typists since the class began three months ago.

One patient, with a head injury which paralyzed his side, is learning to type to regain the use of his hand.

But the majority have expressed the desire to make typing an integral part of their postwar work. And so it is in the other fields.

In the radio repair class only one patient in a group of 30 had any previous technical radio experience. Now the entire class can take a set apart, repair it and even build their own sets. Several of the men plan to abandon their previous occupations and open up repair shops.

Aid From Experts
Civil service and companies with foreign holdings are assured trained veterans with new-found skills in foreign languages or advanced mathematics through these classes.

To top off the group instruction, individual help is given by members of the Hollywood writers mobilization to veterans interested in a writing career, while a group of talented and famous artists are instructing in sketching, painting and drawing.

These are just a few of the classes, which include a variety of subjects and trades, such as theatrical make-up, radio script writing, airport management, voice instruction, aircraft assembly and construction, and modified engineering.

NORWEGIAN OFFICIALS PLAN RUSSIAN TALKS

London, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—The Norwegian information bureau reported today that Tryve Lie, Norway's foreign minister, Justice Minister Terje Vold, and Public Health Director Karl Evag have left Stockholm for Moscow. They will discuss questions of mutual interest to Russia and Norway.

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JASPER SERVICES 1 P. M. THURSDAY

Services for Mrs. Dollie M. Jasper and her daughter, Mildred Louise, who were killed at Butte Falls Friday evening at their home by James P. Jasper, husband and father, will be held in the Conger-Morris chapel at 1 p. m. Thursday with the Reverend Delbert Daniels officiating. Interment will be in IOOF cemetery.

Services for James P. Jasper will follow at the graveside.

Mrs. Jasper was born in McKinney, Texas, April 11, 1899, and for the past two years had made her home at Butte Falls. She leaves a brother, John W. Jones, Oklahoma City, who was visiting at her home, her father, Tom J. Jones, Oklahoma City, and three sons, James, Jr., at home, John and Charles Jones, U. S. army.

Mildred Louise was born in McKinney, Texas, May 2, 1926. She was living at home.

SUPERFORTS OVER HONSHU SAY JAPS

By United Press
Tokyo said that two B-29 Superfortresses flew over the main Japanese home island of Honshu today for more than an hour, presumably on reconnaissance in preparation for bombing attacks on Tokyo and other key targets.

A German DNB dispatch said the giant planes flew over Tokyo itself at noon.

The two Superfortresses penetrated the Kanto area—eastern Honshu, including Tokyo—about 1 p. m., Tokyo time and "fled southward" an hour later, a Japanese home broadcast recorded by FCC monitors said.

It was the third time in a week that the Japanese have reported Superfortresses over the Kanto area of Honshu. Neither today nor on the previously reported flights last Wednesday and Sunday, however, did the Japanese claim to have shot down any of the giant bombers.

RACES LURE WORKERS
Hawthorne, Calif., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Absenteeism at the Northrop Aircraft plant here increased 27 per cent on the second day of horse racing at nearby Hollywood park, company officials reported today. A two-day check of the effects of the resumption of horse racing southern California after a three-year layoff showed an increase of 1170 man-hours lost, officials said. On the first day, absenteeism was up 15 per cent.

BEATS THE NAVY
Boston.—(U.P.)—Since joining the army, Pfc. Pierre W. Lelaby of Boston has visited 17 countries and the Solomon Islands.

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TIRE MEN URGED TO ATTEND MEET

All truck owners and operators, tire dealers and tire examiners are urged to attend the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at which James H. Hedric, Portland, district tire representative of OPA, will speak. Mr. Hedric will discuss the present critical shortage of truck tires, and local officials pointed out today that the truck tire quota for October, considered small, was 645 tires more than the announced November quota.

The meeting will open at 8 p. m.

TURKEY GROWERS ATTENTION

Our modern turkey dressing plant is now in operation and we want your TURKEYS.

TOP CASH PRICES PAID
Half Moon Fruit & Produce Co.
334 McANDREWS AVE.

ALCAN HIGHWAY SEEN VALUABLE FREIGHT ROUTE

Anchorage, Alaska.—(U.P.)—Mud as stiff as putty clung to the wheels of his 37-passenger vehicle as Kenneth O'Harra of Anchorage edged across a half washed out bridge on the first bus trip over the Alaska military highway but despite the hazardous driving conditions he holds steadfastly to the belief that the road has great potential commercial value.

O'Harra, only 34-year-old pioneer Alaska busline operator, and two mechanics, Donald Cross and Charles Porter, brought the big bus here from Columbus, O., a total of 4,743 miles, in ten and one-third days of driving time.

O'Harra, who will use the vehicle for the first scheduled busline operation between Anchorage and Fairbanks, praised the section of the highway between Dawson Creek, B. C., and Anchorage but said the southern section of the road from Edmonton, Alberta, to Dawson Creek is inadequate for heavy transportation. Spring floods knocked out several bridges, forcing O'Harra to make long detours, and turned the road into a quagmire in many sections.

One day, he said, they were able to travel only 16 miles because the bus slipped over the mud and into ditches alongside the road. Another time, the bus was dragged by seven caterpillar tractors over a 120-mile washed out section.

O'Harra said accommodations were good along the road with gasoline and oil available at stations every hundred miles. Meals and lodging were available at army engineer roadhouses.

"I feel that a lot of motor freight could be moved over the road after the war if it is properly maintained," O'Harra stated.

"Also the road offers an ideal vacation route because it passes through some of the most scenic sections of the continent. And that's saying a lot, because the coast of Alaska also has many scenic spots."

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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.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 7, 1934
(It Was Wednesday)

In county election Syd I. Brown was elected sheriff, Earl B. Day, county judge; Otto L. Caster, commissioner; circuit judge, H. D. Norton, and Moore Hamilton and Glenn Taylor to the legislature. Gen. Martin carries county for governor by wide margin.

Ashland voters defeat local option plan.

Stores to close next Monday in observance of Armistice day, which falls on Sunday.

Roseburg man arrested with Urschel kidnap money in possession.

German power bill defeated by voters at last election.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 7, 1924
(It Was Friday)

French radicals storm U. S. embassy in Paris and demand release of Vanzetti and Sacco convicted of murder in Massachusetts.

State income tax is repealed by 14,000 majority.

Rain, High 57, low 36 degrees. High wind sweeps valley. Blizzard rages in Crater Lake park.

Turkeys selling at a top of 21 cents per pound.

Prospect store is being enlarged.

Odd Fellows lodge to march in Armistice day parade.

Butte Falls hears railroad will be extended east from here.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
November 7, 1910
(It Was Monday)

Red hot campaign ends tomorrow at the polls.

Portland winds Coast league pennant.

London Editorial Claims FDR Shows Political Sense

London, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—The London Times said today in an editorial on the United States election that President Roosevelt showed "sound political sense" in withholding his heaviest fire until the closing stages of the campaign.

That gave Mr. Roosevelt the "advantage of freshness and of arguing his case at a time when the interest was at fever pitch," The Times said.

Afternoon newspapers gave a big share of their front page space to the election.

ROMANIA FORCED TO FORM NEW CABINET

Bucharest, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Romanian Premier Gen. Constantin Sanatescu dismissed his cabinet and organized a new coalition government today, following a stiff Russian note demanding immediate action to comply with the terms of the allied armistice agreement.

Petra Groza, chief of the Agrarian front and a big Transylvanian landowner, was named vice-president in the new government.

BIRTHS

ANDREWS—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L., 132 Elm street, Nov. 6, 1944, boy, 7 lbs., 11 oz., Ostopathic clinic.

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MORE ACTIVITY ON FRONT IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Activity increased all along the entire Italian front with improving weather today and Polish troops of the 8th army advanced as much as 1000 yards to occupy several villages and hill features, including Monte Maggiore, eight miles southwest of Imola on the Bologna-Rimini highway.

A communique said the Polish troops met stiff enemy resistance in the drive toward Imola, an important junction point on the highway 19 miles east of Bologna.

Other 8th army forces were still stalled along the Ronco river at Forli, another focal point on the Po valley's main highway 18 miles east of Imola, and front reports said the Germans were heavily shelling the allied lines.

American patrols of the 5th army were active in the mountains below Bologna, but there were no reports of any noteworthy gains.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Marysville, Mo., has added a new course in safety education to its schedule.

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY NOV. 9th K.P. HALL
Doors Open at 9:00 ONE DAY ONLY!
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Famous Hollywood screen star says "You bet I use Arrid! Some people may not like to talk about under-arm perspiration, but it's lots worse to neglect it. So I unhesitatingly about the pros and cons of Arrid."

New Cream Deodorant
Safety helps Stop Perspiration
1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.
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THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

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South Pacific Hiway Across From Fairgrounds Yard No. 2
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