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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The situation in Greece is "Greek to everybody" including the Greeks.

In Athens when Greek meets Greek, they open fire on each other, instead of another restaurant.

Maws report their juniors have started their pre-Yule snooping in closets, and are hot on the trail of Santa Claus.

A \$300 Kentucky bloodhound came to town accompanied by his master's wife. He was a sad, sorry, and disappointed looking hunk of canine. He looked as if the cougar he thought he was chasing all last Sunday had turned out to be only a jack-rabbit.

Victory gardeners did a good deed when they planted rutabagas last spring. They are cousins of the carrots and have started showing up in the beanery soup.

Gen. Eisenhower advises the German people the "scorched earth" policy of the retreating and defeated Nazis will cause them to miss meals when the conquering Allies take over in the Reich. The Teutonic love of destruction of property (even their own) will not be fought with open-handed American kindness. It will do the mass "Hellers" of Hitler, when they thought he was a world conqueror, to moan: Sie haben der beans, Kamarad!

TYPEWRITER GOES BEHIND (Oregon Journal)

"There is something fantastic about his verbal productivity. Asked recently by a correspondent for a paragraph or two on a subject of interest to his home city, Mr. Littell obliged by continuously writing for considerable parts of two days. His grievances against the attorney general consume 25 pages."

Carelessness with firearms in the nation shows an increase, including the "unloaded" guns that are loaded. Quick trigger boys are shooting at random, missing random, and hitting neighbors, fat steers, and other animate objects.

Grandpawhood has been conferred upon G. Cleveland Corum already the bouncing Papa of proud twin boys, with both knees overworked.

"Incredible as it may seem, Roy Taber sat in the Spot Coffee Shop last night and gave away half a dozen Camels." (Siskiyou News)—Add famous spenders.

Measles are prevalent among the small fry, and physicians report few of tender years escape them. So far, the measles have escaped the Dick Phair boy, Dick.

"THE LORD OF CREATION"

"One of the most charming characteristics of Homo Sapiens—the wise guy on your right—is the consistency with which he is stoned, crucified, burned at the stake and otherwise rid himself of those who consecrated his lives to his further edification and cunning might fort and well-being so that all be preserved for the erection of ever larger monuments, memorial shafts, triumphal arches, pyramids and obelisks to the eternal glory of generals on horseback, tyrants, usurpers, dictators, politicians, and other heroes who led him, usually from the rear, to dismemberment and death.

"We bring you the story of the Boston dentist who gave you ether. Before whom in all time, surgery was agony." (Time.)

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Another New Deal?

Off with the old, on with the new! We trust former Secretary of State Hull has sufficiently recovered his old time vigor and perkiness to take the changed policy of his department in his stride.

For it is a new policy, and especially new as far as England is concerned—a policy of direct and rather abrupt frankness.

THE Manchester Guardian even goes further and terms it not only rude, but "deliberately rude." Well, the Manchester Guardian should know for it has been familiar with the ways and manners of international diplomacy for many years.

But the average American will not be able to find any deliberate rudeness in the brief pronouncement that the United States wishes in no way to influence Italy's inner political determination.

That has always been the American policy as far as European governments at peace are concerned, so why not reiterate it at this time?

The answer, of course, is because "at this time" England is trying to influence "Italy's political determination" by declaring Count Sforza unreliable and not suited to be foreign minister of the new Italian government.

DIPLOMATICALLY speaking this does amount to a rebuke and rather a stern one, but not as we see it is any deliberate rudeness involved for that term also used "diplomatically," would imply unfriendliness, even hostility.

We are quite sure there is no such feeling in the new Secretary's mind or in the minds of his colleagues. On the other hand, there is little doubt that under similar circumstances Cordell Hull would have handled the matter very differently, in both timing and phraseology.

IT IS even possible Mr. Hull would have made no comment upon Britain's pronouncement concerning Count Sforza at all, and for two reasons:

One: Secretary Hull undoubtedly agrees with England as to the Italian radicals' unfitness for high office and two:

Traditionally speaking Italy is still in Britain's Mediterranean "sphere of influence" and Mr. Hull might well believe it entirely proper that Foreign Minister Eden should put thumbs down on Count Sforza or any other person taking the foreign post in Italy, with whom the British government in all foreign affairs would of course have to deal.

IN OTHER words this incident is a very good example of "off with the old and on with the new" and it may well prove to be a very significant one, ending one epoch in American foreign affairs, and beginning another and very different one.

For this refusal on the part of Secretary Stettinius to follow the easy way and the traditional way, does clearly indicate that not only has youth now stepped into the State Department and displaced old age, but the conservatism and traditionalism of the Old School, has been replaced not only by youth but by the direct approach and plain speaking of the new post-war world.

How About Stalin?

The above incident is relatively a small affair but it may prove to be symptomatic of one of the most complicated and serious international problems of the post-war world as far as this country is concerned.

In this particular case for example we tell Great Britain, in effect, to observe the letter and spirit of the Atlantic charter—let the people of Italy decide what type of government they wish to have, uphold the charter's affirmation of national self-determination.

BUT if we insist upon this right for the people of Italy, we must also insist upon the same right for other nations large or small.

And if we are consistent we must also uphold the corollary of this provision of the Atlantic charter—that there shall be no post-war territorial aggrandizement. In other words nations must not only be free to choose their own form of government, but enjoy their complete independence, in the post-war world.

OKEH so far. But how about the small countries bordering Russia on the west—Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania? And as far as that is concerned how about Finland and Poland?

Will the United States say to Russia, as it now has said to Great Britain:

"Hands off!—you can't do anything to influence the 'political determination' of other countries—of Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Finland, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria or Jugo Slavia! They are free and independent states, they have just as much right to handle their own affairs as you have or, as has any one of the larger independent nations. Moreover we are pledged by the Atlantic charter to no territorial aggrandizement, so you can neither take over any of these countries, nor annex any portions of them. If you do—? ! ! X ! !"

IF The Manchester Guardian believes our recent note to the British government "deliberately rude," we wonder what Comrade Stalin would be impelled to term a similar rebuke to him from the state department of the United States in say the year 1948 ! ! !

Yes, we believe three exclamation points are not excessive or out of place instead of the one conventional question mark after THAT interrogation!

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Dec. 7.—The cold fanaticism of the Nazi defense is noticeable in the little observed fact that today, 6 months after the invasion of France, they still hold four large French ports and some of the smaller Belgian landings. They possess Lorient with possibly 25,000; St. Nazaire with 30,000, the river entrance to Bordeaux with 20,000, and also at Dunkerque.

These large bodies of suicide troops have been supplied by air from Germany to some extent, although winter wind and weather have lately made that task more difficult. Some boats from Spain may have slipped into St. Nazaire with food, at least. An occasional submarine is reputed to have taken in medical supplies and others also to all four points.

TO supplement their meager stores the strong forces sallied forth at night and raid the farms miles beyond their defense lines. We have not attempted to attack these places, as their reduction would be costly and we are now opening other better ports to full traffic. The growing use of Antwerp will soon show effect upon the Aachen line.

Why these Nazis fight with such suicidal stubbornness in the face of coming death not only for themselves but their cause is a subject of study by the most eminent authorities here because the course of the war, and its European duration, depends largely on this factor. Any idea that Germans are extraordinary people is pure nonsense. Their troops now are less than ordinary and include even the physical unfit. Determination is impressed upon them and they are a people accustomed to following orders.

STORIES that Hitler is dead or insane may not be accurate. Yet he has gone into the background and Himmler has carried through a last-ditch mobilization of the people, which is maintaining discipline.

The Prussian generals have been able to maintain army morale throughout the retreat from France, the Balkans and eastern Europe. This retreat was sold to the soldier and the people as an orderly withdrawal to reduce the length of the fighting line for the final battles near home, and to some extent it was.

While they lost a lot of men (30,000 to 40,000) Nazis are still on the Aegean islands the generals maintained complete authority. With Himmler functioning ruthlessly through his secret police at home and the Prussians holding the men in uniform, the preservation of this fictitious morale can continue until physically crushed by us.

Another factor has helped them. The United Nations agreement to insist upon unconditional surrender left the masses no loophole except subservience and encouraged last-ditch resistance.

AUTHORITIES here have continued to resist moderation of the terms because they knew this was what Germany has been playing for now, for more than a year. To do so would seem to be capitulation. Indeed, what terms could be popularly acceptable, without military occupation, which amounts to unconditional surrender.

Excellent military men back from the front think the kind of ruthless pressure we are maintaining now will bring the Nazi soldier to their knees within two months. Authorities here generally agree with Churchill that the full crushing power of our spring drive must be imposed upon the Nazis before the Himmler-Prussian military hold on their morale is broken. Certainly the condition calls for increasing our hard and ruthless power—and the utmost purchasing of bonds at home to furnish that power.

BIRTHS

FORSE—To Mr. and Mrs. Gene, Rt. 4, Box 144, Dec. 7, 1944, a girl, five and one-half pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

MATSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Rt. 2, Ashland, Dec. 6, 1944, a boy, seven pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

ALLISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Rogue River, Dec. 6, 1944, a girl, six and one-half pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

Nearly one-half the uniformed personnel on duty at Washington with the navy department is comprised of Waves, according to the navy bureau of personnel.

LAND SALES! HOW TIME PASSES. Buy Christmas Seals

BIBLE HISTORY CLASS PLANNED BY ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the Medford Ministerial Association this week it was reported that a cooperative effort is under way by the Ministerial Association and the public school authorities to inaugurate a course in Bible history in the Medford public schools. Dr. Louis Kirby is chairman of this committee. Unanimous action was also adopted by the association. Unanimous action was also adopted by the association to sponsor a united week-end youth evangelistic conference. This action carried with it the endorsement to invite a strong outside speaker for the effort. The ministers took action of unanimous accord to sponsor a down-town noon Passion Week series during the pre-Easter season with evening sessions incident to this endeavor, also. The president of the association, Rev. Fred M. Weatherford, was authorized to appoint committees to carry out the unanimous action of the ministers for the two last-mentioned projects.

College Terms In High Schools Seen In Postwar Period

State College, Pa.—(U.P.)—A postwar educational system in which two years of college will be part of the public school program was forecast by Dr. C. O. Williams, associate professor of education in charge of teacher placement at Pennsylvania State college.

Ex-servicemen, said Dr. Williams, will demand college-level training in their home communities, thus giving the same impetus to the junior college movement that the first world war gave to universal high school training.

In order to promote "a steady rise in the educational level of the American people," Dr. Williams advocated publicly financed training, adding that civilians as well as servicemen have become "educationally conscious" as a result of the wartime stress on technical training.

SHIP HONORS PIERRE

Portland, Ore., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The city of Pierre, S. D., was honored here today with the launching of the S. S. Pierre Victory, fourth of Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation's new series of victory cargo vessels.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The War Department today announced the names of 1,984 soldiers wounded in action, including:

European area: Forkner, Pte. Howard L. Mrs. Ina Dunning, mother, 111 3rd St., Crescent City.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Antelope Stock Men's Association, a voluntary association, has leased from the United States of America for grazing purposes the following described lands in Jackson County, Oregon, and a part of the Camp White Military Reservation, to-wit:

All that portion of the Camp White Military Reservation lying east and south of the east line of the west half of the east half of the east half of Sections 18 and 21 in Township 36 South, Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon.

Also approximately 1,080 acres in the Incinerator Area being all that portion of the military reservation lying west of the north and south center line of Sections 13 and 24 in Township 36 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon, save and except the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter and Lot 3 of Section 14 of said township and range.

Also approximately 380 acres in the Igloo Area being that portion of the military reservation lying west of the east line of the west half of the east half of the west half of Section 8, Township 36 South, Range 1 West of the Willamette Meridian, east of the west line of the east half of the east half of Sections 12 and 13, Township 36 South, Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon, and southerly and easterly of the Rogue River and north of the south line of the Touville Tract, save and except approximately 40 acres within the Prisoners of War Farm.

The above totals approximately 22,480 acres. And all persons not members of the Antelope association are hereby notified to immediately take or remove any cattle, horses, or sheep belonging to them and now on said leased premises therefrom and not to graze or pasture any such cattle, horses or sheep to go grazed upon said lands during the term of said lease.

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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 December 7, 1934 (It was Friday)

Balkan nations on verge of war. Yugoslavia invades Hungary, in border forays.

Increase in number of telephones in state index to prosperity.

Hermit of lower Rogue arrested by state police for slaying neighbor, pleads self-defense.

Fair, but with considerable fog and low clouds. High 62, low 28 degrees.

Jackson county gets \$34,587 O.C. check from government.

Annual Christmas tree of Elks to be held December 20.

Adolf Hitler battling to return national pride to German people.

Christian church mothers hosts to football team at turkey dinner.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 7, 1924 (It was Sunday)

Federated Council of Churches scores churches for failure to oppose Klan.

Premier Herriot of France orders round-up of Paris radicals as revolt feared.

Unsettled with probable rain. High 39, low 33 degrees. Rain, .03 of an inch.

Mailing of early Christmas packages starts in local post office.

High school football team is guest at turkey banquet at the Shasta. Players attending were Gilbert Knips, Mervyn Chastian, Edward Demmer, Chester Hubbard, Francis Neff, Ernest Hurt, Ray Singler, Carl White, Warren Hamlin, Harry Dunn, Bernard Senn and Warren Conrad.

President Coolidge makes report to congress showing America is far behind in aviation.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY (It was Tuesday)

Rogue River Electric company for new arc lights.

Frankie Edwards and Kid Dalton indulge in "rugging match" at Nat, and fight fans road.

Ralph Woodford passes civil service test as assistant postmaster.

CORVETTE LOST

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Loss of the Royal Canadian Navy Corvette H.M.C.S. Shawinigan with 80 of her crew while on operational duty in the North Atlantic was announced today by Naval Minister Angus Macdonald.

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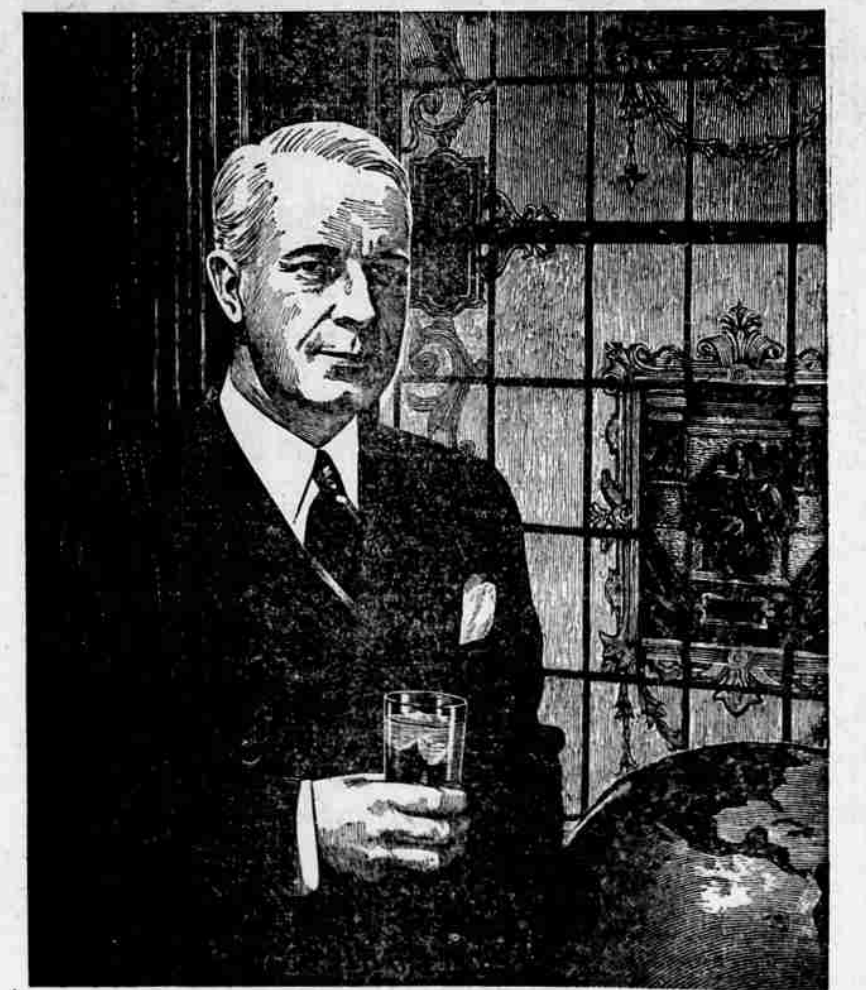
Roosevelt Wed at Grand Canyon



Col. Elliott Roosevelt, 34, and his bride, blonde movie actress Rose Emerson, 27, make this happy picture after their double-ring, Methodist wedding ceremony at the Grand Canyon, Ariz. It was the third marriage for the President's second son, the second for Miss Emerson.

WEATHER Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Friday, except increasing cloudiness north portion Friday; morning fogs in valleys; cooler coastal valleys today and interior valleys Friday.

Cartoon advertisement for FOLGERS COFFEE. A man in a suit is talking to a man in a uniform. The man in uniform is holding a box of FOLGERS COFFEE. The man in the suit says, 'When I say coffee I mean FOLGERS'.



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