

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The distinguished American architect who designed the allegedly "quake proof" buildings of modern Tokyo, commends the Japanese as gluttons for punishment, and a stoical people no end. He states: "Tokyo has been destroyed five times, and could be destroyed five times more without bothering the Japanese." After Tokyo has been destroyed for the tenth time, as predicted, it is probable the stoicism of citizens able to drag themselves out of the debris, would begin to weaken and say: "Hon. Earthquake must too much. Good for he. Goodbye, please!"

The Greeks are now fighting each other with all the vim with which they battled the invading Italians until the Germans came to the rescue. The Nazis overpowered them. As now, they did not have the guiding hand of British politicians, and were scrouched.

THINGS DON'T ADD UP
(Pathfinder)

"Defense worker: 'For the first time in my life I'm making enough money to buy what I want to eat, and I can't find anything. I go into a store and ask for butter, they say no butter. I come here for ice cream and you say no ice cream. Where I was on relief I ate well.'"

A commentator reports the temper of the people "is ominous." He then argues for more than a column of type, the people don't care what happens, as long as it hurries up and happens.

Fog and winter chill have made the fireplace "the mecca of social gatherings," the society pages report. The guests gather round it to cuss the fog and listen to the crackling of the logs.

"For sale—80 year old hens, some just starting to lay." (Want ad this paper)—"It's about time."

One of the small fry, who narrowly escaped another frying, exercising all his talents as a combination Northwest Mounted policeman and bloodhound, trailed an electric train to its lair, in a dark closet. It is things like this that make Maws wish they could hide Junior until December 25.

PIONEER DISCIPLINE

"There is, beyond Milton, a school district which has been the terror of all teachers who have been contracted to teach there, and in nearly every instance in the past the master has been compelled to close his books and make hurried exit for more peaceful parts. Certain boys have been supposed to carry pistols and some teachers objected to carrying leaden bullets in their bodies. The other day Charles Howard was the fount of authority and was drawing pay as a teacher. A boy wouldn't mind "You may come forward, sir," said the teacher. Winking at his chums, the boy advanced and the teacher stepped down from the platform with a proverbial rod in hand. He was about to strike when five stalwart young fellows bounded forward. Just as they were about to lay hands on Mr. Howard, he backed into the corner and deftly drew from his pocket a pistol. That was an argument the young fellows could understand. With pistol in one hand and whip in the other the teacher administered the punishment. It was a good orthodox thumping." (Pendleton East Oregonian, 50 yrs. ago col.)

BUSY DAY FOR COPS
Chicago (U.P.)—In 24 hours 2,437 Chicago motorists were given tickets for failure to have city and state vehicle licenses or city safety stickers.

Tools of Victory

The Infantry Show, coming to this city Saturday, should attract a lot of attention for a number of obvious reasons. Folks here will wish to see the new types of weapons their sons are using in this war. Demonstrations of the terrifying flame thrower and deadly bazooka will provide a glimpse of the technique used by Yankee GIs today in pushing the Japs out of Ormoc and the Nazis from Hageunau.

WAR Bond buyers will be especially interested in noting the cost of individual weapons, and will take pride in the knowledge that their bonds are helping to foot the bills. To those who can afford a few extra bonds during the Sixth War Loan, the Infantry Show should emphasize the importance of placing the very finest of weapons in the hands of every fighting American. The sobering reminder of the U. S. Treasury that this war is costing Uncle Sam—which means "we the people"—almost \$10 million every hour should be added incentive for all-out bond buying to hasten victory and secure the peace.

THIS display of infantry weapons will actually be a "report to the people" upon scientific advancement of our military arms, as far as the Army is concerned. This war on all fronts is entering the "infantry phase," in which combat infantrymen must, foot by foot and mile by mile, push the Germans toward Berlin and the Japs toward Tokyo. It will be interesting to see the tools they will use to do the job!

H. G.

Buy Christmas Seals

Buying Christmas Seals at this time of year to help finance the fight against tuberculosis has become so much a habit that it hardly seems necessary to again point out the importance of this annual sale. The public here has seen, and is thoroughly grateful, for the steady decrease in tuberculosis in Jackson County—an achievement of the Jackson County Public Health association financed, in a measure, by the proceeds from this yearly Christmas Seal campaign.

BUT there is need today for greater understanding—and generosity—than ever before. Normal living is often set aside in wartime. Crowded and inadequate housing, added worry and faster living are conducive to the spread of this dreaded disease—a stealthy and dangerous fifth columnist striking with unrelenting and deadly effectiveness at America's manpower. Five hundred members of our armed forces are being discharged each month because of tuberculosis; 150,000 men and women have been rejected for military service because pre-induction examinations revealed the germ.

THERE have been six steps in the gallant crusade against "consumption." First was Leeuwenhoek and the microscope, then Pasteur who told men that microbes caused disease. Robert Koch was the first to discover the germ of tuberculosis. Edward Trudeau, in his little red cottage in New York state, introduced the first tuberculosis sanatorium—and then William Roentgen's X-ray enabled doctors to see the very first signs of the disease.

Experience has shown that tuberculosis is catching, is preventable, and can be cured if discovered in early stages. Deaths have steadily declined as public enlightenment has increased. The untiring work of the Jackson County Public Health association and 2,500 similar groups affiliated with the nation-wide Tuberculosis Association is slowly but surely conquering the deadly White Plague.

BUT let us again emphasize the urgent need for increased effort—and more money—in war time. This is a critical moment in the long and heroic struggle to stamp out tuberculosis.

IT IS fortunate, indeed, that the disease has been held well in check in Jackson County during the war. It is possible, however, that many cases are developing but have not yet been discovered. That is why the Jackson County Public Health association is arranging for portable X-Ray equipment on a truck to visit this area during the ensuing year so that free examinations may be given right in our schools, mills and factories.

PENNIES spent for Christmas Seals will help to keep up and expand such good work as this. They will help to keep tuberculosis, the disease that has killed 145,000 U. S. civilians since Pearl Harbor, on the run. They will help to educate people so that T.B. will be recognized in its early stages—and bring the hope of certain cure if steps are taken promptly. Yes, these pennies will extend medical research in the scientific laboratories of the nation, too. They will provide kindly assistance to cured patients seeking opportunity for normal living, social usefulness and financial security.

THAT is why everybody is urged to send no letter or package at Christmas time without the "seal that saves lives." These bright little seals actually bring HEALTH along with holiday cheer for neighbors here at home and fellow Americans elsewhere. Of course, we must buy more of them than ever this wartime Christmas. — H. G.

FLYER DECORATED
U. S. Bomber Station, England, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Second Lt. Carl L. Hoag of San Mateo, Calif., was awarded the distinguished service cross today for charting the four-hour homeward trip from Germany of the battered Flying Fortress "Mary Alice" November 30.

HEADS STOCKMEN
Sacramento, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Dr. C. U. Duckworth, assistant director of the California department of agriculture, has been elected president of the United States Livestock Sanitary association, the department announced today.

IOWA 'LAME DUCK' URGES PEACE ON ATLANTIC AGENDA

Washington, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Sen. Guy M. Gillette, D., Ia., today demanded that the United States announce at once its peace aims based on the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

Making what may be his last senate speech on foreign policy, the Iowan—whose term expires January 3—protested against what he termed "imperfect or restricted knowledge of the facts for our people."

"We now confront a situation where the American people themselves are no longer sure of the goal for which they are fighting," he said.

Gillette praised the principles enunciated in the Atlantic Charter. But, he said there have been "ominous and disturbing expressions of interpretations of provisions of the charter which seem in large measure to distort, if not actually to negate, the clear purposes and construction of its provisions."

"At this very moment the bond of interest which has held us together through this war to the common end of victory over our enemies," he said, "shows signs of disintegrating before our eyes into conflicting spheres of influence."

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Livestock: Cattle, 2,550; calves, 350. Active, around 25c higher. Good fed steers \$12.25@12.75. Common-medium grades \$10@13. Common-medium heifers \$9@12. Canner-cutter cows \$4.50@5.25. Medium-good beef cows \$9.25@12. Bulls \$8.50@10.50. Vealer tops 50c higher at \$14.50. Grass calves steady, largest medium \$14.75; cows steady, 2,500. Carloads 75c above week ago. Top \$15.75. Truck-lots 25c above. Friday, Good-choice, 180-240 lbs. \$15.50; 245-280 lbs. \$14.25@14.75. Good cows steady at \$13@13.50. Feeder pigs slow.

Sheep, 1,000. Uneven. Fat lambs strong to 25c higher. Ewes 50c@81 high. 12-15 lb. lambs, mostly \$13.25; one double good to mostly choice No. 1 pelts fed lambs \$13.50. Good choice ewes \$4.50@5.50. Common down to \$3.

South San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11—(U.P.)—(SFA)—Livestock: Cattle, Salable, 600; steady to strong. One low good choice offered; two lows medium \$13@13.75; several packages feeder steers and heifers in run; good cows salable \$12@12.50; common to medium ranch cows \$10.50@11.50; cutters, most \$6.50@8.50; calves 60, fully steady good and choice quoted \$13@13.50.

Hogs: Salable 300, active 25 cents higher. Good and choice 200 to 275 lbs. \$15; several packages feeder steers mostly 35 to 50 cents higher. Short strings good \$13.50. Steady to strong choice \$14.25; no early sales; common good ewes \$2.50@3.50.

Chicago, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—(WFA)—Livestock: Hogs—15 to 40 cents higher; bulk good choice 180-270 lbs. \$13.50@14.30; top \$14.25; weights over 270 lbs. and virtually all sows at \$14 ceiling.

Cattle—Top steers and yearlings \$18.50; several loads \$18@18.25; bulk \$13.50@17.50; largely fat steer run; best \$16.50; cows strong to 25 cents higher; vealers mostly \$15 down.

Sheep—Steady to 25 cents higher considering wet fleece; deck medium and good native lambs \$13.75; most bid around \$14.25.

Portland Produce

Butter—A-A grade prints, 46@46 1/2; A grade cartons 45 1/2@46c. Artichokes—48 @.

Chauli—No. 1 local \$2. Celery—Delery root \$1.75. Onions—Idaho white \$1.35 bag. Potatoes—Deschutes No. 1 \$3.40@3.50. Potatoes—Louisiana yams \$3.80 per 50-lb. crate.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
Dec. \$1.68 1/2 \$1.68 1/2 \$1.68 1/2 \$1.68 1/2
May 1.64 1/2 1.65 1.64 1.65
July 1.56 1.56 1.56 1.56
Sept. 1.55 1.55 1.54 1.55

San Francisco, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Dairy market: Butter—43 score 43c 92 score 42 1/2c. 90 score 42 1/2c. 88 score 41 1/2c. Cheese—Wholesale prices: Loafs 27.50, triplets 27.25.

Supplies That Japs Said We Couldn't Deliver



LST's under General MacArthur's command nose up to Leyte Island beach to disgorge their huge cargoes of ammunition and supplies in an unending stream at the end of a world-girdling supply line that the Japs claimed we never could maintain. A look at this picture should prove disheartening to the sons of Nippon; should picture graphically to every U. S. citizen the vast amount of material necessary to keep our invasion armies going. Photo by Thomas L. Shafer, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

than 1,500,000 shares for a full day.

Magma Copper ran up three points on disclosure of acquisition of an option on mine property in Arizona. The whole group was stimulated by action of Magma. Kennecott firmed a small fraction to a new high.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	168 1/4
Anaconda	28 1/4
Chrysler	92
Curtiss Wright	5 1/4
General Electric	39 1/4
General Motors	64 1/4
Montgomery Ward	53 1/4
Penn. R. R.	32
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/4
C. P. Penney	108 1/2
Radio	10 1/4
Southern Pacific	39 1/4
Standard Oil of Cal.	37 1/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/4
Transamerica	11 1/4
United Aircrafts	30
U. S. Rubber	51 1/4
U. S. Steel	59 1/4

Money Loss Delays

Girl's Eye Operation

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—An operation that would save the sight of the eye of three and a half year-old girl will have to be postponed—because the money for the operation has been lost.

Barbara Ann Rigo and her mother, Mrs. Frank Rigo, of Ashland, O., were visiting in Pittsburgh last week when the purse containing the money was lost. The little girl has been receiving treatment for her eye for two years.

CHILD FUND CUT

Washington, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—A previous federal contribution of \$37,926 to child care services in Eureka, Calif., has been reduced \$5,015, it was announced today by the federal works administrator.

Daily Weather Report

Medford and vicinity: Continued fog; night and morning clearing in the afternoon; little change in temperature.

Oregon: Mostly clear tonight and Tuesday; hot morning fog in valleys, strong wind in Columbia river gorge. Little change in temperature.

Local data:
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest 56; lowest 28.
Total monthly precipitation .10 inches. Deficiency for the month .80 inches.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1944, 5.58 inches. Excess for the season .28 inches.
Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday 85%; 4:30 today 98%.

Sunrise 8:30 a. m.; sunset 5:40 p. m.

Boise	33	16
Boston	45	30
Chicago	32	30
Denver	32	12
Eureka	23	10
Havre	28	10
Los Angeles	78	44
Medford	43	33
New York	46	33
Omaha	26	17
Phoenix	67	33
Portland	46	33
Reno	48	19
Roseburg	45	33
Salt Lake	41	16
San Francisco	60	44
Seattle	47	29
Spokane	36	19
Washington, D. C.	42	29
Yakima	37	17

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

NEGRO TROOPER BACK FROM FRONT DENIES RIOTING

Seattle, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Returned from a Pacific war theater to face a charge of rioting Aug. 14 at Fort Lawton, Negro Corp. Russell L. Ellis, 33, college graduate from Oklahoma City, Okla., today denied taking in the hanging of an Italian service unit private and injury to 30 other Italians and six white Pvt. in the fracas which resulted in the incident.

Ellis was followed to the stand by another of the 38 negro troops charged with rioting, P/5 Henry Jupiter, 38, Decatur, Mich., also brought back to Seattle from overseas to testify in his own defense.

Unable to salute the panel of court martial officers, "because of an eight-year-old baseball injury" to his arm, Jupiter testified he knew nothing about the riot because he was "playing dice before, during and after" the incident.

Three other negro troops face murder charges in connection with the death of the Italian private.

DISCHARGED WAC HELD AS FORGER

Los Angeles, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Mary Crone, 20, discharged WAC, was arraigned today before Municipal Judge W. M. Byrne on six counts of passing worthless checks written, police said, by the man she loves, and preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday.

Her alleged accomplice, Robert Whitcomb, 19, is held in New York City for local police. Miss Crone said she met Whitcomb while AWOL, for which she was discharged by a court.

State's 8 Top 4-H Dairymen



RALPH COPE, JR. (above), 18, of Langlois, has been selected by the State Club Office as Oregon's entrant in the 1944 National 4-H Dairy Production Activity, to compete for sectional-national honors, which comprise a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 3-6, and a \$200 college scholarship, provided by the Kraft Cheese Company. Seven co-winners in two classes, who also each receive a \$25 War Bond, are: Lawrence Underhill, Seaside; Willis Wehinger, Tillamook; Donald Hefty and Barrie Gassett, Cove; John Rieth, Astoria; Eugene Maynard, McMinnville, and Viola Dodge, Hillsboro. The group was selected for its contribution in helping to meet the 1944 wartime goal of 122 billion pounds of milk in the "Food Fights for Freedom" program.

martial. She served eight months before her discharge, and was a waitress at Terminal Island before enlisting.

Miss Crone was brought here today from Merced army air base.

"SLIM" LEGAL ROPE

San Francisco, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Federal Judge Louis Goodman today postponed for 15 days arguments in the \$2,000,000 "former suit" against Rep. Tom Rolph, R., Calif., charged with violating the corrupt practices act, and told the plaintiff's attorney that "it seems to me a pretty slim rope you are hanging on."

CHILEAN RECOGNITION

Washington, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Chile today became the sixth Latin-American nation to recognize the Union of Soviet socialist republics.

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 11, 1934
(It was Tuesday)
Bill Morgan, former high school football ace, stars as New York Giants defeat Chicago Bears.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson says "NRA now dead as the Dodo."

Politics blamed for crime's grip on nation.

Gov. Meier refuses to grant pardon to L. A. Bank, former local agitator and orchardist serving life for murder.

Cloudy with occasional rain, rising temperature. High 49, low 28 degrees.

Governor-elect Martin frowns on holding inaugural ball.

Dr. Russell R. Sherwood is named president of Southern Oregon Osteopaths.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 11, 1914
(It was Thursday)
Political tempest continues to rage in state game commission.

Douglas county to limit truck loads on Pacific highway.

Highway commissioner claims forestry service has not kept promise to build roads in Mt. Hood area.

Cloudy. High 47, low 35 degrees.

Crater Lake is snowbound, with eight feet of snow at rim.

Britain agrees to pay war debt if rest of Europe does.

Winter fair at Ashland breaks exhibit record.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

December 11, 1810
(It was Sunday)
Government sells hundred million feet of Crater Lake park timber.

Paul J. Wright of Cartersville, Mo., is spending a few days in the city and valley. May locate here.

December issue of Rogue Magazine out.

TERMITES BASIS OF \$85,000 SUIT

Hollywood, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—The case of termite mansion, in which Hollywood mystery man Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel is trying to collect \$85,000 from Film Star Loretta Young and her husband, went to trial today.

Superior Judge Carl A. Stutsman and a jury will have the task of deciding whether Miss Young and Lt. Co. Thomas H. A. Lewis, former advertising executive, were right when they changed their mind about buying Siegel and his sister, Esther, contend, the Lewises shouldn't have cancelled an escrow under which they'd put up \$8,500 toward purchasing the 35-room, swimming pool-equipped Hollywood show place.

PRISON PROBLEM

Sacramento, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—The 1945 legislature will be asked to decide whether the state institution for women will be continued at its present location 14 miles from Tehachapi or whether a new one will be built.



For A Single Purpose

Every thought in planning the construction and appointments was one single purpose—a structure for the exclusive use of those bereaved with the loss of a loved one.

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Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 14 and 15th from 1:00 to 8:00 P.M., Medford Hotel, Medford.

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Based on U. S. Gov't Findings

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