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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
The fair sex are now "rolling their own" cigarettes, and, a right messy job they are making of it, with a half-sack full of debris left in their laps, after each operation. They can roll their stockings so they will stay up, but not their cigarettes so they will stay together. Here is a chance for the only cow-girl in the county, who can "roll 'em" with one hand, to start a Smoke While You Learn school.

OF ALL THINGS!
(American Mag.)
"Once, while still in Russia, I saw a pair of slacks illustrated in an American magazine and made a pair like them for my vacation. When I made my entrance at the resort in them the manager requested they be removed."

The largest local throng to assemble since a steam shovel dug the telephone company basement gathered Tuesday p. m. to watch Tod Porter weld a mop in his tonsorial parlor. The amateurishness of the mopper did not hold the morbidly curious long.

Miss Alaska Robin arrived the first of the week on her annual visit to the Chase Lawn and East Main oaks. "We, of the north, have no prejudices against sparrows, as sparrows," she said. "Some say they chase away the song birds. From some of the singing, I have heard around here, I don't blame the sparrows." She will fly south for a short stay, then hurry back to Juneau to be the first robin of spring.

H. Flewther, the late demon baker, after an extended stay in India, is now in Italy, stationed only a few miles away from G. (Cannonball) Jackson. The presence of the pair of local whizzes in the general vicinity of Mt. Vesuvius, will cause the natives to hope all three forces don't get active at the same time.

SIGNED: 'OBSERVER'
(S. F. Chronicle)
"I was present at the Presidential Follies the evening that the "eagle eye" policemen made the "pinch." They sure must have wonderful eyesight or a vivid imagination for although I had what I considered an advantageous seat I saw very little that I can not see any day in a street car when members of the fair sex sit with their legs crossed."
—(From a letter).

London commentators are still heckling Gen. Eisenhower, for the German break-thru on the northern front in Europe, and lauding Marshal Montgomery for halting Von Rundstedt's drive. This is not very "sporting" of the British scribblers. Many can recall when Marshall, Rommel, the Nazi pride, and Gen. Montgomery were chasing each other up and down the North African desert, like a couple of basketball teams.

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

A Great Achievement

General Douglas MacArthur may be a grand-stander, a show-off and a snob—some of the boys who have returned from the South Pacific claim he is. But there is this to be said for him—custom-made chapeau and all—he gets RESULTS! And he has been getting results ever since he made his midnight get-away from Bataan. And now, as he promised, he is not only back, but he is only as far from Manila—the heart of the Philippines,—as Roseburg is from Medford and with 4 bridgeheads already established! Great work general—hats off to you and your men!

ACCORDING to the press dispatches this landing, like nearly all others in the South Pacific, took the Japanese "completely by surprise." Just how that could be is difficult for this department to understand. But where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. And as far as we are aware these surprise claims have never been officially denied. With such extensive bombing preparations, however, it does seem strange the Japs could be "surprised" by any landings in the areas bombed—unless perhaps the bombed areas cover so much territory, the Japs can only guess at the precise objective—and their guessing processes are as defective as their strategy.

HOWEVER, that may be, this successful landing at Lingayen gulf is a great achievement. It again demonstrates that the United States now has not only the largest and finest navy the world has ever seen, and one of the strongest armies, but has attained a mastery of amphibious warfare which only two or three years ago, no military expert in Christendom believed possible.

This achievement is probably the outstanding triumph of this country in World War No. II, a supreme tribute to American industrial and inventive skill, imagination, fortitude and resourcefulness. There were those Yankee landings on the Normandy coast, which even Joseph Stalin declared, we quote:

"All the history of war does not know any such undertaking so broad in its conception, so grandiose in its scale, so masterly in its execution."

And now six months later the U. S. landings in the Philippines! The American people surely have reason to be proud of what the least war-like nation in the world has been able to accomplish in less than 40 months against two of the most war-like nations ever known!

Blue January

January occupies somewhat the same place in the year Monday does in the week—the dominant tinge is blue.

It is Blue-Monday and its Blue-January too—for with the holidays over, the holiday bills coming in, income taxes to compute and income taxes to pay—well it isn't a very cheerful prospect particularly for the taxpayer.

And who ISN'T a tax payer these days! SO THERE is likely to be a greater temptation to turn in those war bonds for cash this month, than any other month in the year.

Well—here's a tip—don't do it unless you HAVE to! And by "HAVE TO" we mean unless it is an absolute financial necessity. Not only because keeping those bonds is the best thing for you selfishly and financially—you lose a profit if you sell them before they are due—but best for the country and the men at the front too.

WE DON'T pretend to understand the intricacies of high finance — national, international or otherwise. And it is more than ever a Chinese puzzle with this present war-financing going on. But we do understand the more this habit of buying war-bonds one day and cashing them in the next GROWS; the more uncertain and dangerous the financial future of the country is bound to be, and the more difficult for our government to figure what can be relied on financially, and what can't be.

WE HAVE every sympathy with those who are in positive trouble and actually NEED the money they have placed in bonds. Ok let them sell them.

But we have no sympathy with those who are in no great distress financially, sign blithely on the dotted line when the solicitor comes around, then as soon as a decent interval elapses turn in the bonds purchased, and the individuals cash balance in the bank is about as it was before, only said individual is given credit for having made a contribution to the war effort he actually never made.

PERHAPS this should not be termed "cheating" but it is certainly the depths of cheapness. It is like offering a soldier in distress, a gun and then before he can use it, taking it back again. So if you are tempted so soon after making all these fine New Year's resolutions to turn in those war-bonds you just purchased—resist it—such moral fibre will not only pay you cash, but spiritual dividends before another Blue January rolls around.

CANCEL C-C MEET
Washington, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today cancelled its 1945 annual meeting, which had been scheduled for the first week of May in New York, in compliance with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' request that large gatherings be called off to ease the transportation burden.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 10.—Trying to dispel some international fog yesterday, I reported that inasmuch as Russia delayed the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, and is now sealing off Central Europe with her armies, she probably would be glad to join the clublike Dumbarton world order in the coming promised negotiations which is to complete the club charter by April (we hope).



The club naturally would guarantee her gains forever with arms and perpetuate a postwar Europe, which directly or indirectly is now dividing spheres of influence between the Russians and British, with the Russians in possession of the lion's share.

Will this nation, the senate or even the administration, be so strong for the coming charter to preserve forever what is something short of our announced ideals? What do we get out of it?

Well, we get the mandated islands of Japan in the Pacific. No question of that. We also get our own hemisphere influence, or recognition of it, as we already had it in fact. The coming Mexico City meeting is supposed to bring Argentina around and establish a front of diplomatic solidarity on our longitudes. Thus the coming world charter will direct our vision westward and south.

We are defeating Japan without the assistance of the Russians. The help we are getting from the British will raise some question of postwar British influence in the orient (Hongkong, etc.) which must be settled, and there is a communist army in China.

Yet the results of the war and the proposed charter give us the top position westward and southward, which we clearly do not have in Europe, Africa and most of Asia (India). Our future, under the current conception of things here, would see, therefore, to lie in those directions, but not too far, perhaps not too deep into Asia.

VERY definitely, I think the administration will want this arrangement. Mr. Roosevelt is a little on the Russian side anyway. Announcements have suggested this is about all we can expect to get.

Will the senate and the people go for it? They might. The available alternatives may not be pleasant. The arrangement might be presented upon a "take it or get-something-worse" basis. Quite a powerful nation could be maintained within the sights of our new vision, if it is effectively organized.

But I think our acceptance all depends upon how fully and convincingly our hopeful ideal of democracy is held out to the rest of the world, particularly in Europe, by this charter.

Unless there are genuine prospects of Atlantic charter idealism, not mere words—real freedom of peoples in place of the fake freedom preserved by armed might and directing powers, as well as feeding out economic substance to them—I do not think the charter can be made very popular in this country. And even put through the senate by sheer force of administration power, it could not endure. Only solutions which answer the yearnings for real freedom in the hearts of men can permanently hold their support.

You can feed Europe, as some of our people wish to do, to improve our prestige and power there. The Chinese have a phrase for such tactics. Churchmen carrying Christianity to the orient found it sold faster with a bowl of rice. But they also found that not infrequently as soon as the rice ran out, their converts lost zeal. They were called rice Christians.

Nothing will take the place of genuineness and soundness in human or international relations, and the measure of these qualities in the coming agreement will determine the results.

DRY CLEANERS TO POST LIST OF CEILING PRICES
After Jan. 15 all dry cleaning and pressing establishments will have posted a list of ceiling prices for 12 items, it was stated today at the local war price and ration board, in order that customers may check on charges. A recent survey of local establishments by price clerks found an unusually high compliance with regulations, it was said.

John McLaren, guiding spirit of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, hated statues in parks and always planted trees or disguised shrubs about those he had to tolerate.

BIG TRUCK BILL IN FIRST GRIST BEFORE SENATE

Salem, Ore., Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—The Oregon legislature was officially down to serious work today, following two days of organization, preliminaries and the introduction of bills which will start the wheels rolling this week.

The senate received an early-session slate of bills yesterday afternoon when seven were introduced. Among them were the so-called "Big Truck" bill, which would impose permanent limitations on the size and weight of trucks in the state. The bill, brought in by the roads and highways committee, seeks a 50-foot, 55,000 pound and 60-foot, 71,250 pound limit.

Would Up Pensions
A bill by Sen. Thomas Mahoney, Portland, calls for the lifting of the \$40 old age assistance ceiling. No top limit is provided in the bill. Townsend groups have asked for \$60.

Other action proposals made at the brief sessions yesterday, included in the senate—
A resolution proposing a tax-studying committee, and a resolution which would create a committee to investigate the liquor control commission of the state, in conformity with the request made by Gov. Earl Snell at a joint session on the first day.

Tax Change Sought
Bills to amend income tax laws, providing permission of filing of separate returns by husband and wife in any proportion they see fit; creating a state hospital in Portland for mentally diseased; construction of a governor's dwelling, not to exceed \$100,000; prohibiting gift taxation upon persons who filed tax returns under the now invalid community property law, and to revoke the community property status and to restore property titles as before.

In the house—
Only two noteworthy measures were proposed. One to change filing time for candidates before state elections; the other to validate stickers now in use in lieu of metal automobile license plates.

WEATHER SLOWS ITALIAN FIGHTING

Rome, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Snow-shoe troops on both sides engaged in a number of indecisive clashes, but severe weather held activity to a minimum along the Fifth and Eighth army fronts, headquarters announced today.

The Germans sent a patrol across the Senio river below Highway nine of the Fifth army's eastern flank, but it was driven back and attempts of Americans to cross the river were resisted.

Several German patrols were contacted and driven back in the Serchio valley in the western sector.

Planes of the Mediterranean allied air force hit bridges in the western Po valley, attacked troop installations and flew support missions over the Fifth and Eighth army fronts.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Jan. 10.—Livestock—Cattle, 250; calves, 50. Active, steady but quality less desirable. Medium-good steers scarce early. Few common heifers 30-35.00. Canner-cutter cows 25-30.00. Fat dairy-type cows 25-30.00. Common-medium bulls 20-25.00. Good heavy beef bulls available to \$11.50. Good grass calves 14. Good choice vealers salable \$14.50 and above.

Hogs, 350. Active, steady. Good-choice 170-270 lbs. \$15.75; 275-350 lbs. \$14.50-15.00. Good sows \$13.50-14. Choice feeder pigs \$14.50. Sheep, 150. Few sales steady. Common-medium 60-65-lb. lambs \$10.50-12. Medium-good 70-lb. \$15. Good-choice woolled lambs salable \$14-14.75. Good ewes quotable \$6-6.50.

South San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—(USDA)—Livestock—Cattle, 75. Steady to strong. Good steers and heifers absent. One package medium 1000-lb. steers \$14.60; good range cows \$12.50-12.75. m. e. d. u. m. \$12. Heavy dairy cows \$10-11.50, few \$12. Cutters \$8.75-9.50, canners \$7-8.50. Medium sausage bulk quoted \$10-10.50. Calves, 20. Good to choice

vealers \$14-14.50. Good slaughter calves \$13-14. Hogs, 250. Fully steady, early clearance. Load-lots 200-250-lb. good and choice barrows and gilts \$15.75, medium \$14.25; good sows \$14.25. Sheep, none. Nominal. Late Tuesday, one load 65-60-lb. full-wooled lambs \$15.50. Good full-wooled ewes quoted \$8.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—(WFA)—Livestock—Hogs, 15,000; good and choice 180 lbs. and up \$14.75; odd lots 150-170 lbs. \$14.25-14.65; good and choice sows \$14. Complete clearance early.

Cattle, 8,000; calves, 800. Steers top \$17; stamper supply \$15-16.00; yearlings best \$16.75; mixed steers and heifers \$15.50; bulk all steers and yearlings \$14-16.25; vealers \$15.50 down; stockers and feeders \$10-12.50. Sheep, 9,000; opened steady; three loads good and choice fed woolled western lambs \$15.50, some held slightly higher; two decks good yearling wethers \$12.25; scattered lot native ewes \$7.75 down.

Portland Produce

Portland, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Wholesale market prices: Cauliflower—No. 1, Roseburg, \$1.85 @; local \$1.75 crate. Lettuce—Arizons \$4.50 crate. Onions—Green, 90c dozen bunches. Spinach—Texas \$1.15 @ per hamper. Turnips—Local \$1 dozen bunches.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Wheat—Open High Low Close May \$1.53 1/2 \$1.53 1/2 \$1.54 \$1.54 1/2 July \$1.57 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 Sept. \$1.57 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 \$1.58 1/2 \$1.58 1/2 Dec. \$1.57 1/2 \$1.57 1/2 \$1.58 1/2 \$1.58 1/2

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Dairy market: Butter: 92 score, 43c; 82 score, 42 1/2c; 80 score, 42 1/4c; 82 score, 41 3/4c. Cheese: Wholesale prices, loafs 27.9c; triplets, 27.2c. Eggs: Large grade A, 50 1/2c; large grade B, 41 1/2c; medium grade A, 45 1/2c; small grade A, 41 1/2c.

Wall Street

New York, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Stocks reversed themselves abruptly in late afternoon dealings today and climbed to a new high for more than seven years after early softness.

Industrial stocks led the upturn, rising to a further new peak since Oct. 25, 1939, as trading crossed the million-share mark for the 26th time in the last 31 consecutive sessions.

Wall street quarters found no specific development in the day's news to account for the late run-up, but there were indications that the period of adjustment after last week's bull movement had run its course. Virtually all of the selling that forced the list down just before Tuesday's close and that manifested itself in the first three hours today was looked on as profit-taking.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks: American Tel. & Tel. ....164 1/4 Anaconda ..... 33 Chrysler ..... 96 Curtis Wright ..... 6 1/2 General Electric ..... 40 General Motors ..... 65 Montgomery Ward ..... 50 1/2 Penn. R. R. .... 38 Phillips Petroleum ..... 46 1/2 J. C. Penney ..... (Unquoted) Radio ..... 11 1/2 Southern Pacific ..... 44 1/2 Standard Oil of Cal. .... 39 1/2 Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 38 1/2 Transamerica ..... 11 1/2 United Aircrafts ..... 32 1/2 U. S. Rubber ..... 54 U. S. Steel ..... 63

KLAMATH MARINES SEND REQUEST FOR CUE KITS

A request for two floor lamps and for billiard cue kits for the marine corps barracks in Klamath Falls has been received by Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, serving at present as chairman of the Jackson county chapter committee of the Siskiyou Camp and Hospital council of the Red Cross.

Anyone having these articles or having information where the cue kits could be secured is asked to call Mrs. Carpenter. The lamps must be of sturdy construction, the chairman states.

STATUTE MAY PERMIT COLLECTION OF TAXES

Salem, Ore., Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—Possibility was seen today that the statute of limitations may be extended to permit the collection of 1942 income taxes, now delinquent and unaudited because of lack of auditors.

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
January 10, 1935
(Suicide of maid employed in home of Mrs. Lindbergh's mother adds mystery to Hauptmann kidnaping and murder of infant.

Loan for Medford irrigation district near Attorney Porter J. Neff wires from Washington.

Medford high quint to play St. Mary's tomorrow night.

Applegate dam problems aired at meeting.

Two inches of new snow falls in Siskiyou.

Italy takes over control of large region in Africa.

Occasional rain. High 48, low 33 degrees.

Twenty Years Ago Today
January 10, 1925
(Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes resigns, and Frank B. Kellogg, ambassador to Great Britain named successor.

New British battleships to have airdromes for carrying war planes.

Cloudy. High 39, low 37 degrees.

Hollywood film actors making pictures in Rome, ordered home because of unsettled conditions.

Medford high defeats Yreka 30 to 6.

Jesse D. Tresham, Gold Hill dairyman, leases old Pankey farm in Sams Valley.

Farmers week to be held here January 21.

Thirty-Four Years Ago Today
January 10, 1911
(Oswald West sworn in as governor.

Crater Lake map to be revised.

Light snow falls in Portland.

OBITUARY

MARGARET E. PATRICK
Mrs. Margaret E. Patrick, 79, passed away at her home in Gold Hill early Wednesday following a short illness. She had lived in this community for about 60 years. Arrangements are in care of the Conger-Morris Chapel.

STEWART INFANT
Thomas Alvin Stewart, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Stewart, passed away in a local hospital early Wednesday. Arrangements are in care of the Conger-Morris Chapel.

THOMAS DIXON
Services for Thomas Dixon, who passed away at his home near Central Point Saturday, will be held in the Conger-Morris Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. D. E. Millard officiating.

LOCAL MEN HEAR OPA DISCUSSIONS

About 30 Medford business men, including hardware, furniture and electrical dealers and operators of drug stores, met last night with two OPA representatives from the district office in Portland, Harry Huddleston and J. K. Hubbard.

Pricing methods were discussed by the two men and then a round-table discussion followed for a considerable period. This morning a number of dealers continued their conferences with the men.

This is the last of a series of trade meetings held to inform dealers of pricing methods and Huddleston complimented the assembled businessmen on their compliance with regulation, saying that Medford was outstanding in this respect.

Boeing Cargo Plane Makes Trip Across Nation In 6 Hours

Washington, Jan. 10.—(U.P.)—The war department announced today that official figures showed the C-97, cargo counterpart of the Boeing Superfortress, made the 2,323-mile, non-stop flight from Seattle last night in six hours, three minutes, and 50 seconds, an average speed of 383 miles per hour.

The new plane, exceeding all existing air transports in range, payload and size, left the Boeing airport at Seattle, Wash., at 2:38 p. m. PWT and arrived at the National airport at 5:41 p. m., PWT.

The huge transport is capable of carrying more than 100 fully equipped infantrymen in its two pressurized cabins at altitudes above 30,000 feet.

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SOUTHERN OREGON'S MOST POPULAR NIGHT CLUB
OPENS 'TONIGHT'
DINING and DANCING
ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT
Except Sundays and Mondays when Burgoyne's Will Be Closed
CHICKEN and STEAK
Dinners—Luscious, Satisfying

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