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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Ground Hog (Terra Swina)

saw his shadow Fri. This means

there will be six weeks more of

weather, of one kind or another.

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Pictures of spring hats for the

fair sex are appearing. They are

"svelte and chic" like the current

modes, but look more like a

lampshade than a hat.

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"Where are the snows of yester

year?", asked a French poet. Where

are the snows of this year? Inquire

valley orchardists and irrigationists.

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The Salem Vikings tangle with

the B. Tornado here Tues. eve. There

was a time when such a tilt would

cause civic paroxysms, both here and in the

state capital.

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Wed. and Fri. were the two windiest

days since the week before the presidential

election.

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Germany is getting ready to pay the

fiddler, and all signs indicate the boss

violinist will be a Russian.

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Mrs. J. Cochran Robin reports she

saw the first small boy with an

airgun of spring on her favorite lawn

last Tues.

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An upstate welfare worker reports

the auto is damaging juveniles. From

the looks of the mechanical messes some

of them drive, turn about is fair play.

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The Fletch Fish boy Dave is coming

along fine. He spends his waking hours

cooing, waving his arms, and trying to

get hold of his Paw's bare trace of a

mustache.

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The name of Henry Kaiser, the

shipbuilding wizard, has been mentioned

It May Well Be True

No one knows where President Roosevelt is. No one knows where Prime Minister Churchill is. No one knows where the All-Highest Jo Stalin is. All are missing.

There is a strong suspicion, however, they are somewhere in the Near East and together, talking over the war situation and deciding the program for the closing months of the European war.

IF the grapevine is correct, the Dictator-of-All-the-Russias, is, among many other things going to get rid of that hardy perennial "unconditional surrender," at this conference, or break a gallus.

Not because he wants a soft peace for the Hun—HARDLY!—but because he doesn't want to fight this war any longer than is absolutely necessary, and he is convinced, this phrase is a serious obstacle to ending it.

IF this report is true,—the skipper of this department is inclined to credit it,—then it is a pretty safe wager "Commissioner" Stalin will have his way.

For with the Russians practically in Berlin and the allies still west of the Rhine, Comrade Joe holds four aces, and if the 5th card is a deuce then deuces are wild.

If he seriously wants anything therefore at this conference, even though it's two to one, he is mighty apt to get it.

FOR Uncle Joe doesn't go half way in anything, and isn't bothered with scraps of paper or fine-spun moral scruples.

If anything stands in his way or Russia's, he isn't going to side-step or by-pass it, he is going head-on into and over it. He has the men, he has the guns, he has the guts,—why shouldn't he?

SO if "unconditional surrender" is done in at this meeting or comes out so mauled and mutilated that its best friends will be unable to recognize it,—no one need be surprised.

Don't worry. This won't be an easy peace for Germany and particularly for Herr Hitler and his gang. But it will be an understandable one, with terms calculated to separate the Nazi Germans from the rank and file, instead of throwing them together for an all out "Gotterdammerung."

As To Racial Prejudices

Calling upon the churches to furnish the leadership in eliminating racial discrimination, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America recently declared in a special Race Relations Message that colored servicemen who have fought along with their white comrades "will not accept in peace that which in war they opposed unto the death."

"The war has made clear how false have been many of our racial attitudes," asserted the message. "Upon a hundred battlefields and in a thousand camps the tests of war have shown that there is no basic difference between men."

To build a "nation and a world where there shall be no discrimination on the basis of color, creed or national origin," the Message outlined twelve "musts" for Christians:

1. We must realize that we have moral obligations to all men.
2. We must demonstrate in practice our belief in the intrinsic worth and dignity of every human being.
3. We must recognize that lines of division based upon color alone are unjust and tyrannical.
4. We must substitute pride in the human race for racial pride.
5. We must break away from the prejudices of convention and caste.
6. We must make sure that every public measure to improve the quality of life of our people shall apply equally to all citizens.
7. We must insure, in so far as legislation can, equal opportunity in every kind of useful work for all persons of equal skill and energy.
8. We must make sure that the life of a person, his standing in the community and ability to meet his needs is not made to depend upon race or color but only upon character and willingness to contribute his best.
9. We must oppose all charlatans and demagogues, giving no quarter to those who would fan into flame racial animosities.
10. We must support with counsel, service and material resources all constructive efforts for equal justice and opportunity for all.

TO which we humbly add a devout "Amen!" But such exalted sentiments are so easy to proclaim, so difficult to implement and carry out. Take Nos. 4 and 5 for example:

"We must substitute pride in the human race for racial pride."

"We must break away from the prejudices of convention and caste."

We MUST if we would eliminate racial hatreds and prejudices entirely.

But just to be realistic about it: How many CAN? It is like asking a parent to be as interested in and devoted to the children of his neighbor, as his own.

THE goal is right, and all right-thinking people will endorse this effort of the Federal Council of Churches, to reach it.

But let no one be deceived as to the difficulties ahead.

For example: When the veterans of this war return, 10 million strong, and are asked to be as proud of and interested in the human race, including their yellow and Teutonic foes as of their own, how many of them will comply,—or could succeed, if they really made the effort?

IN short such a crusade is desirable and genuinely needed but there should be no delusions that it involves a constant struggle against some of the strongest and most elemental impulses of the genus homo.

KEY WITNESS SENTENCED

San Francisco, Feb. 3.—(U.P.)—Federal Judge Michael J. Roche today sentenced Charles Malaby, key government witness in the trial of a Los Angeles and San Francisco Black Market liquor ring, to a year and a day in federal prison and fined him \$5,000.

AIRPORT LEASED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 3.—(U.P.)—A lease for the Municipal Airport at Hillsboro has been signed by the Aviation School at Multnomah College according to an announcement made tonight by Guy E. Spenser, technical division director of the college.

ROOSEVELT HOLDS WHIP HAND VIEW OF LONDON PRESS

Critical of British and Soviet Policies in Greece and Poland.

London, Sunday, Feb. 4.—(U.P.) The Sunday Observer, usually well informed diplomatically, indicated today that President Roosevelt was playing a dominant role in the big three conference, expressing an outspoken American attitude on differences in allied policies.

"Hints from high American officials suggest that President Roosevelt is going to play (or is perhaps already playing) a most active part at the big three conference," the observer said. "He has made it clear that he will be outspoken on differences in policies of allies and will make several proposals on how to settle them."

The Observer said the United States opposes an authoritarian or totalitarian regime, "whether of right or left that may be sponsored or propped up by Russia or Great Britain," and that Mr. Roosevelt was believed to be strongly critical of British policy in Greece and Italy and Russian policy in Poland.

The United States is prepared to use its many bargaining counters, especially economic, to enforce open door policies and is likely to ask from Russia that no communist governments be sponsored in liberated countries of the Russian zone, the Observer said.

The newspaper added that Mr. Roosevelt favors settlement of Germany's future now rather than at a peace conference and has rejected all lenient peace proposals although not going as far as British and Russian advocates of harsh terms.

The Observer believed the president would suggest that the German frontier be not along the Oder river, but about half-way between the Oder and the 1939 Polish frontier. Similarly, while supporting a Curzon line settlement in Poland, he was said to oppose the "Curzon A" settlement supported by Churchill, preferring "Curzon B," under which Poland would retain Lwow and the Galician oil fields.

The big three, the Observer said, is likely to discuss a new Polish settlement providing for fusion of the London and Oublin governments in which the political parties and groupings in London and in exile would cooperate, the Observer said.

The Sunday Dispatch said the No. 1 priority item on the agenda of the meeting of President Roosevelt, Marshal Josef Stalin and Prime Minister Winston Churchill is "what to do in case of early German collapse." Since postwar plans for Germany already have been worked out the big three now has only to discuss their details, the newspaper said.

They are also expected to make a final demand for Germany's surrender, the Dispatch said. The Germans have suggested that the big three will issue a new version of Wilson's 14 points.

The Sunday Times said the first task of the meeting will be to decide on the final measures to end Nazi resistance and treatment to be given the defeated enemy. It added that the Nazi leaders are obviously apprehensive that the allied statements may appeal to the German people "over the heads of the gangsters in control," and that the Germans "seem to think such action might lead to that crack of which they are so terrified."

PALM SPRINGS LEADS

Palm Springs, Cal., Feb. 3.—(U.P.)—Palm Springs is leading all other small towns in California in the March of Dimes drive with a total of \$1,053. Gordon H. Garland, director of the department of motor vehicles and state employee drive chairman, said today.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

T'WAS WILD WEEK IN THE CAPITOL, MANY HEADACHES

By Frederick C. Othman United Press Correspondent Washington, Feb. 3.—(U.P.)—This, friends, was one of those weeks in your national capital. The place ran out of headache powders, for reasons hereinafter to become apparent, and it is with a shaky hand that I record the facts:

A zebra in the zoo got loose and trotted down diplomatic row, giving certain guys in spats the meemies. Rep. F. Edward Herbert, pronounced a-bar, called Secretary of Interior Ickes a chameleon. The Chicago tax assessor forwarded Honest Harold an apology for claiming that he fudged \$8,000 on his real estate returns.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced that the White House never ordered; it just asked. The Hercules Powder company bought a patent for chewing gum. Senator Alben W. Barkley turned up for work in a piratical eye patch; he said the doc told him to wear it whenever there was a strong wind, so obviously he'd have to wear it in the senate.

A couple of congressmen, the Messrs. John Dingell of Michigan and Edward A. Kelly of Illinois got their signals mixed and delivered the same speech the same afternoon. At 2 p. m. Rep. Dingell sounded off on the cheap-looking buttons the army gives discharged soldiers. At 4 p. m. Rep. Kelly echoed his exact words about the cheap-looking buttons the army gives discharged soldiers.

Kelley henceforth will write his speeches, himself. He promises.

"The Merry Widow" came to the capital's only legitimate theater, but in modern dress: it still sounded fine. The weather got cold and pigeons crowded by the thousands on the treasury department's ledges; it immediately became hazardous to walk into Secretary Morgenthau's place.

The senate military affairs committee voted to make Elliott Roosevelt a brigadier general without once mentioning a certain pooch, name of Blaze. The federal trade commission outlawed steel-jacketed Bibles, advertised as the proper thing for soldiers to wear over their hearts; the commission used "em for target practice and decided that a bullet which had gone through one made a more dangerous wound than one which hadn't.

The OPA announced there was plenty of coffee.

A speaker at the family life conference at Catholic university said perfume ads were too sexy; ditto female underwear displays. Vice President Harry Truman flew to Kansas City in an army plane for the funeral of Tom Pendergast; then he flew back, to find himself threatening to clear spectators from the gallery if they didn't stop booing Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. What Taft did was say he wouldn't like Henry A. Wallace any more a month hence than he does now.

JUSTICE SEIZES ESCAPED KRAUTS

Anisco, Feb. 3.—(U.P.)—Nat J. L. Pieper, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of investigation in San Francisco disclosed today that Otto Kaiser and Rudolph Latzius, German prisoners of war who escaped from the Tulare fairgrounds prisoner-of-war camp January 29, were apprehended today by the justice of peace at Earlmar, Cal.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 3.—(U.P.)—Incorporation of Multnomah college as a separate financial entity from the Young Mens Christian association was announced here today.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. His tory from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

February 4, 1935 (It Was Monday)

Gov. Martin sounds doom of proposed power bill in legislature. Declares he "doesn't want power scattered so wide it will warm up the jackrabbits."

Nazis scorn British-French agreement for peace in Europe in present form, Reich Fuehrer Hitler is mum.

Alibi witness for Bruno Hauptmann declares Lindbergh baby kidnaper was playing music at his house night of crime.

Cloudy or foggy. High 57, low 42 degrees.

Bill Luman drops in two foul shots to defeat Chemawa 25 to 24.

Desolate marshes near Rome turned into fertile farm land by Mussolini.

Big steam shovel digs base-ment for Manns store.

Epidemic of petty thieving breaks out in city and county.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 4, 1916

Only hope to rescue Floyd Collins, piloted by rock in Kentucky Cave is to dig tunnel, experts report. Entire nation stirred by accident, and interest is high.

California sects predict end of world next Friday.

Bill passed by House taking away power of governor to name members of fish commission.

Rain. High 57, low 49 degrees. High wind sweeps valley.

Rum ship is captured off Columbia River bar, with survivors of stranded ship aboard.

CofC to start drive for tourists.

County court agrees to pave part of road to Owen-Oregon mill.

Gasoline goes up two cents a gallon.

Pacific Highway flooded at Eugene by sudden rise in Willamette.

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THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

February 4, 1911 (It Was Friday)

Carpenters asks \$4 per day after April 1. Now get \$3.50.

Ashland gets fund for Armory.

"Made in Medford" now official slogan.

Carl F. Dilley New Service Manager

Of L. C. Taylor Co.

Announcement was made Saturday by L. C. Taylor that Carl F. Dilley, formerly of Boulder, Col., has joined the staff of L. C. Taylor Company as manager of the service department.

Mrs. Dilley and four children have moved to this city and established their home here at 926 Park street.

Dilley's experience in automobile repairing extends over 15 years, 12 of which have been with Chrysler and Plymouth.

E. J. Henderson, also from Boulder, Col., recently joined the Taylor organization as manager of the body, fender and paint department. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and two children have purchased a home here.

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But sometimes that isn't possible. You just have to keep on going—perhaps till your number is up.

Out here, you get to understand those things. There's no question of quitting—no matter how much you've done.

Back home, it's the same way about buying War Bonds. You feel

good when you count up and realize what a high score you've got. You feel you deserve a rest, too.

But the war isn't over yet. And until it is, I'll make a bargain with you: You keep on buying, and I'll keep on fighting till the last lap drops!

Help to put Jackson County over the top in "E" Bond sales for February—It's EVERYONE'S responsibility!

Buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond Today!

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NOTICE TO HARD OF HEARING

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