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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

A memorial introduced at
 Salem urges congress to adopt
 an amendment to the constitu-
 tion limiting the president to
 two terms of four years each.
 This does not mean a fifth term
 is brewing. It is looking the
 stable, after the third and fourth
 term shenanigans.

Germany quite naturally ob-
 jects to any of their territory
 being ceded to France or Poland,
 by the peace terms. They cling
 to the theory: "Germany for the
 Germans." If reports are cor-
 rect, this would serve them right.

Frogs are reported croaking
 in rural mud puddles. Quite a
 few say they have them in their
 throats.

KITTY KITTY!
 (The Dallas Chronicle)
 "We met J. B. Croosen this
 morning wandering disconsolately
 looking for a cat and
 mourning because he found
 him not. The lost Thomas is
 dressed in a striped yellow
 and white suit, the stripes
 running at right angles to the
 longer axis of the feline, like
 those of a zebra. Up to the
 time of going to press, we are
 sorry to state that we cannot
 truthfully say, 'And the cat
 came back.' " (50 Tex. ago
 Col.)

Federal statistics shows a woman
 can dress on \$77.50 per
 year. A number of the Older
 Girls admit they could do it, and
 would look it.

A commentator reports no
 more alphabetical agencies will
 be created. Anyway, it was a
 great alphabet while it lasted.

The first authentic sign of
 spring has appeared. A little
 girl was sighted in the west end
 of town, jumping the rope on
 roller skates, and not caring
 what happened.

There is some demand that
 Russia definitely state her stand
 on Japan, and what she plans
 to do about it, now that the
 Crimea confab is ended. Its
 about time. Something more
 than word again. "Russia is
 realistic," as everybody knows,
 is not enough of an answer. Amer-
 ica has performed as neat a job
 of smacking down Nippon war
 aims, as the Soviet in crushing
 Teutons.

The Dental College bill before
 the legislature is listed as a
 "headache," instead of a tooth-
 ache. It seems the "wisdom
 tooth" is not living up to its
 name in making some adjust-
 ments.

"Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bell
 from Quartz Creek and two chil-
 dren were Sunday visitors after
 cigarettes, pineapple, and milky-
 ways! Can you hanker that?
 Merlin News)—And, getteth not.

Sunny weather is needed by
 farmers to fix fences. None will
 attempt to lift themselves over
 same, by their bootstraps, due
 to improvement in the economic
 situation.

QUALIFIED NO END
 "Mr. Wallace began to laugh.
 Pro-Wallace onlookers might
 valiantly have defended the
 laugh as a warm-hearted
 chuckle. Neutral observers
 would have described it as being
 a very nervous laugh. One anti-
 Wallace senator said later, 'Why
 that man's got the damndest
 giggle I ever heard in my life
 it gives me the shivers.' Mr.
 Wallace continued giggling for
 exactly thirty seconds more."
 (New York Herald Tribune.)

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An Urgent Call

With the tempo of war mounting before the coupe de grace is given to Germany and the final blow at the Japanese homeland is dealt, casualties are mounting by leaps and bounds. According to the law of averages we must expect more and more losses from our own Jackson county boys on the battlefield.

Thus, the critical shortage of army nurses and medical and surgical technicians really hits home. It's a pretty serious matter and something must be done at once to remedy the deplorable situation in army hospitals, here and overseas.

THE surgeon general of the European theatre tells us that 11 general U. S. army hospitals have recently arrived in that war zone without a single nurse. At this moment every army nurse here at home must handle 26 hospital beds—almost twice as many beds as any one person is efficiently able to handle. And 30,000 wounded men are being returned from overseas to army general hospitals in this country each month.

THE only solution is for more and more army nurses to volunteer at once—and their professional efficiency stretched to the limit with new WAC medical technicians. These WACs, after intensive instruction, can aid doctors and nurses in the general care of wounded—can administer blood transfusions, serve as ward masters, deliver meals of injured men and feed those who are helpless, and keep essential records which are important to their present progress and future protection.

EIGHT thousand of these WACs are needed at once, and Jackson county's quota is only three. Who will step forth to answer this patriotic and humanitarian call?

Of all the needs of the country today this is among the most urgent—and never was a women's war job more clearly defined, more obvious! — H. G.

Tin Supply Dwindling

The increasingly grave situation in regard to the nation's dwindling stock-pile of tin again emphasizes the urgent need for salvaging every single tin can. The collection here will begin March 5, and every home should have a supply on hand to add to Jackson county's salvage contribution.

LAST month Oregon failed to ship a single carload of tin—the first time we have failed to furnish at least some of this precious wartime material for reclaiming. It seems both paradoxical and regrettable at a time when demands for war materials are at their greatest pitch since Pearl Harbor, that Oregon's tin can collections should slump to their lowest levels.

THERE must be two explanations—either unfounded complacency or lack of full understanding of the critical need for an ample supply of tin for waging war. We prefer to accept the latter and point out these facts:

Ninety per cent of our former tin supply came from the Malay States, captured by the Japs early in the war. They still hold this principal source and we simply cannot set aside the drive at the Japanese homeland to re-conquer the Netherlands East Indies. Reclaimed tin from cans must therefore meet urgent wartime needs. The responsibility of housewives is apparent and clear cut.

TIN IS used for building tanks, bombers and ships—for almost every type of weapon. So much is it needed to keep up the tempo of war production that the W.P.B. has recently cancelled outstanding authorizations for several civilian uses.

Housewives must consider their can openers as "weapons of war," and must realize that they are rendering a patriotic and essential service to the war effort in saving every single tin can that comes into the kitchen.

WASTE PAPER, too, should be carefully saved for another salvage campaign later this year. We might point out that this salvaged paper does NOT go into news print but instead is ground into pulp, the ink extracted, and that pulp is converted into cartons for the shipment of war materials overseas. Paper saving does not directly help the newspapers but it DOES speed the shipment of needed war materials to every battle front. — H. G.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Says Conchle Martyz

To the editor: This report concerning the court martial and death sentence of Pvt. Henry Weber. Can it be possible? Or is there some mistake in the reports that have reached the newspapers? It can't be true. In America—fighting for freedom of conscience (one of the four freedoms)! This taking a man's life for bravely, unflinchingly standing for what he believes to be right! Conventions for which he has stood for years—before America was in this war even. Conventions he has announced to his superiors; with a plea for transfer to non-combatant duty!

Thousands of our brave boys are doing, conscientiously, vital and heroic service as non-combatants. These men often filling most dangerous places—unarmed—risking, and often giving

their lives. They do not ask for a safer or less arduous place. They want only justice in action and a clear conscience. They are among the bravest of the brave.

Pvt. Weber has shown his loyalty to his convictions of rights. This is the spirit of martyrdom.

If Pvt. Weber goes down via this short-sighted, un-American court martial order, he goes as an outstanding hero of this war. America cannot afford to lose such a man. Court martial officials cannot afford to let him so die—a true martyr for freedom of conscience.

Why, too, was no official notice given his wife with a chance to testify in behalf of her husband's convictions?

Does not federal and military law make provision for the conscientious objector? Why all these months of punishment and drastic death penalty for the "crime" of honest convictions by an American citizen? Why does not the "law" intercede?

M. B. W.
 (Name on file)

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VICTIMS OF NAZI SADISTS—Filing past 34 coffins, residents of Bande pay tribute to youths between ages of 17 and 21 who were shot in the back Christmas Eve during Von Rundstedt's counter-attack. Belgium boys were forced into German Labor Corps and killed when task was finished.

Nips' 'Greater East Asia' Nipped



American infantrymen took at this huge map of "Greater East Asia" captured in the Coria, Luzon. The map plugs familiar Jap propaganda theme of the "Co-prosperity Sphere" but fighting Yanks have already scopped out the eastern center at Leyte, Samar, Mindoro and Luzon. Signal Corps photo.

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 14, 1935
 (It Was Thursday)

Bruno Hauptmann found guilty of murder and kidnapping of Col. Lindbergh baby. Prisoner downcast by verdict.

County campaign for housing act benefits planned.

"Cocktail" bill up for debate in lower house at Salem.

Hogs go to \$9.85 per hundred on Chicago market.

Black Tornado quint to play Klamath Falls here Friday night.

E. M. Wilson, grand master of the Masons of Oregon, leaves for conference at Washington, D. C.

Unsettled with rain. High 39, low 30 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 February 14, 1925
 (It Was Saturday)

Rescue near for Floyd Collins, trapped in Kentucky cave by rock slide for two weeks. No response to raps by rescue workers.

Strong probability state encampment of national guards will be held here in June.

"Fiery Cross" lighted on Roxy Ann.

Radio enthusiasts of city to form club at public library tonight.

Farmers of valley urged to raise more potatoes and onions, as Central Point district is specially adapted for their culture.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
 February 14, 1911
 (It Was Tuesday)

Crucial battle between Mexican rebels and regulars near.

Spring paving here to start soon.

Heavyweight Champion Johnson fined for speeding in Chicago.

State gripped by worst storm of winter.

SAVED BY HIS 'PINKS'
 Shreveport, La., (U.P.) — First Lt. James L. Beck, navigator of an England-based B-17 bomber says he was never "hit" in a raid. "But one time flak came through the seat of my heated flying suit, cut through my other flying suit and even penetrated the pocket of my pinks," he adds.

CONVICT OFFICER IN PARIS SCANDAL

Paris, Feb. 14 — (U.P.) — First Lt. Norris E. Loop, Pratt, Kans., was convicted by an army court-martial today of charges of neglect of duty, conspiracy to defraud the government and wrongfully disposing of one box of rations and one carton of cigarettes.

The trial was the outgrowth of the mass prosecution of more than 180 American soldiers on charges of stealing U. S. army supplies and selling them in the French black market.

Maj. Walter H. Marlin, Los Angeles, commander of the 716th, and several other officers will be tried this week-end on charges of neglect of duty.

Blind Girl Works As Inspector At U. S. Army Plant

Houston, Tex., (U.P.) — The skillful, sensitive hands of a 26-year-old blind girl, Miss Mary Lee Chambers, are now working for the United States Army in the government inspection department of a Houston war plant which manufactures gun mounts and shell fuses.

Capt. George G. McDonald head of the Houston regional office of the St. Louis Ordnance District, said, "It was a lucky day for the Army" when she and "Miss Betty," her faithful seeing eye dog companion, walked into the personnel office and asked for a job.

Miss Chambers, enthusiastic about the work "which puts her side by side with a brother in the Navy and another in the Seabees," measures spare parts for machinegun mounts with unerring accuracy. Also passing through her hands are shell fuses, designed to set off explosives among the enemy on world-wide battlefronts.

No U. S. president was born in the month of May, and no president has died in May.

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ONE TO GO

Smoky Hill Army Air Base, Salina, Kans., (U.P.) — All Sgt. Helen A. Smith needs is another promotion, then the family cycle of staff sergeants will be complete. Both her brothers are staff sergeants and she carried her affection for the rank to a climax when she met and married S/Sgt. John Smith.

The average U. S. President has lived 12½ years after leaving the White House. But since 1850 only one president — Taft — has survived as long as that after completing his term.

Too Late to Classify

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday at the Pavilion, Phoenix, Oregon. We had the heaviest run of the season in our last Saturday sale. Our many out-of-state buyers could have absorbed more cattle than we sold. If you have cattle of any kind for sale, it will pay you well to consign them to this market. We have some good consignments for next sale, including five Res. Herford bulls of serviceable age. Remember we cater strictly to the sale and transportation of livestock. Southern Oregon Livestock Auction Co., Col. A. H. Dudley, Auctioneer, 6225 Medford, Oregon.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, close in, cook stove and heater included. \$2000. Some terms. See A. J. Flowers, broker, 205 South Holly.

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CASH for Ford Ferguson Tractor with or without implements. W. W. Oneale, Rt. 4, Box 172-B, Medford, Oregon.

WANTED—Dependable woman as housekeeper in country home. Good wages, no laundry. Phone 2171 or call 149 N. Ivy after 6 o'clock. Mrs. H. D. McCaskey.

FOR SALE—Double bed, mattress and springs. Will sell separately. Phone 2029.

GIRL for general housework 5 evenings, free room and board, no objection to married lady. Wages \$80. per month. Phone 5408.

ROOM HOUSE and garage, electric water heater, close to school, immediate possession. Also, farms and acreage. See E. Gould, Real Estate Broker, 402 West Jackson St., Medford, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Good baled alfalfa hay under cover. Garner Lundy, Bonanza, Oregon. Ph. Lorilla 801.

FOR SALE—Electric iron, cord and stand, complete. 245 N. Grape.

FOR LEASE—Store. Service Station building, living quarters, modern all equipment, 3 rental houses, 2 furnished. Call 245 N. Grape.

\$15,000—Apartment house, 4 nice apartments, fully furnished, 4 rooms each. This is one of the best. Also listings of small tracts and houses wanted. H. N. Lofland, Real Estate Broker, 225 S. Oakdale.

APARTMENTS for Rent. Close in. Utilities furnished. Telephone 3954.

WANTED—Persian or part Persian kitten. Box 525, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE—Portable Warner Electric Brush. Plating outfit, plates gold, silver, chromium, cadmium, copper, brass, etc. It's new, several dollars worth of different plating compound free. Price \$85. Phone 5088.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Call 4357.

WANTED—Refrigerator. Electric preferred. Phone 2932.

LOST—Yellow Persian cat in vicinity of Cottage and East 9th. Reward. Phone 3754.

SILVER TOKEN, 6 yr. old registered Palomino stallion will be sold at the Livestock Auction Saturday at Phoenix, Oregon.

WANTED—Experienced Stenographer. For appointment, call 2133 days, 4598, evenings.

FOR SALE—Large crib in good condition. Phone 2591.

FOR SALE—Pye-war wicker baby carriage, bathnet, and tudy seat, also man's suit, size 40, and Bridge lamp. Call 5343.

FOR SALE—60 inch buffet, dark walnut inlaid, beautiful, very reasonable. Phone 3789.

WANTED—Tractor work, discing and seeding. R. C. K., Rt. 3, Box 393, Medford.

BEAUTIFUL singer. Hartz Mountain Ranch, 2 year old with tags, \$7.50. 704 West 6th.

FOR SALE—Buz saw mounted on trailer, 600x18 tires. Can be seen at Richfield Service Station, Jacksonville or phone 481.

FOR SALE—Holstein bull, good blood. Joe Rader Ranch. Phone 6598.

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\$6300—6 room modern home on the East side. Double lot, 3 1/2 k floors, fireplace, venetian blinds, basement, furnace heat, laundry room, 2-car garage. Good lot. Shown by appointment. CARL GOTTSCH. 7 N. Bartlett St. Ph. 4646 or 3861

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Call 2123 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Lime sulphur. Apply it now to berry bushes, roses and stone fruits. Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

PICKED up, near Crater Lake and Reddy, small long-haired female dog, white body, black spot near tail, black and white ears, tail curls over body. Call 6151.

FOR SALE—Garden seeds. Plant our fresh, bulk seed for greater satisfaction. Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—2 baby Jersey heifer calves. R. L. Ray, Oak Grove road, 1935 Ford Coupe.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished apartment. Hotel Grand.

WANT TO BUY—Good lawn swing. Joe Rader Ranch. Phone 6598.

FOR SALE—Brooders, electric, oil, wood. Special price to close out, one type electric brooder, \$4, sold formerly for \$9.75. Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

COMMERCIAL spraying. Please phone your orders in early. Phone 6591. Withrow, after 6 evenings.

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