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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Juvenile purse snatchers have been busy in the metropol-

is of late. Three of the culprits were caught but remained unspanked, as the women victims did not want their parents to have the law on them.

The "Big Three" conference was held in Yalta on the Black Sea in Crimea. The world chiefs at least picked out a place for their sessions the average American, as well as a graduate of Harvard, can pronounce without a Herculean effort.

Patented processed sport shirts for spring in four leading colors are now available. Hired men on local farms report they can't find a blue denim work shirt with white buttons that won't pop-off the first time they have a forkful of hay at a steer.

Speaking of Elliott's dog. Take the 25 canines and lone Persian cat living at Napanee, Can. They have a \$220 per month dietitian who prepares two meals per day for each pet.

LIVE AND LEARN ITEM (Time Mag. Ad)

"Salt makes its appearance in every piece of equipment issued to G. I. Joe and plays a major role in the manufacture of explosives. It is the chemical ranked fifth in importance to industry in the winning of this war."

The 50 years ago column of the esteemed Pendleton East Oregonian notes the organization of a Boys' Brigade, the members "engaging in Bible drill and military drill three evenings each week." Besides, as was the custom in 1894, they went to Sunday school on Sunday, no doubt. The idea is a dandy for post-war times, with drafting of youth for army service in the offing, and much discussed. There are plenty of sergeants and evangelists in the land for drillmasters.

There are signs the legislature will not be able to abate within its allotted time of 60 days.

A trailer showed up on the highway yes. It was quite a sight. During the war the custom of driving a tin-can while living out of one, has disappeared.

"WEBBS MARRIED 28 YEARS, SURPRISED." — (Hd-line Del Norte Triplicate.)—They shouldn't be.

The charming and gracious First Lady wonders "what women's place in politics will be after peace." One school of thought holds it is about three feet from a kitchen sink.

BABY IN THE HOUSE

Our niece's baby is at the dangerous age. He would be all right if he could understand we have seen all the things in our home, but he feels it his duty to show them to us. Today he brought the vase our wife is so proud of and exhibited it as a discovery of his. We rescued the vase and in a few minutes he came with the china teapot we value highly, or rather we did value it highly until he dropped it and broke it into many small pieces, bless his little heart. Then he showed us a mirror that he had pulled off the dresser. Where a baby is visiting in your home it is best to give him a plain talk when he arrives. Just tell him you have seen all articles in your home and that he needn't trouble himself to show you everything fragile. —(K.C. Times).

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Feb. 15 — The \$40,000,000,000 RFC job which Mr. Wallace reached for and missed, was next to have been tossed by the White House crowd to Marriner Eccles, federal reserve chairman, who at least knows something about the nation's financial base of capitalistic operations.

Ecceles declined at once, saying he wanted to keep his present post.

At a meeting of the top men around Mr. Roosevelt (Jimmy Byrnes, Marvin Jones, et al) it was decided all would get behind Fred Vinson, Kentucky ex-congressman, who has been an unostentatious assistant to Byrnes, directing economic stabilization.

VINSON could no doubt be confirmed as senators generally have given him a good caliber rating since he proved his common sense and showed quite a bit of ability as chairman of the tax subcommittee in the house.

Coming up from a small-town lawyer to his congressional job, he found it insecure because his Kentucky district was always apt to go republican. The White House gave him his judgeship on the court of appeals, from which security he resigned to help Byrnes at White House request.

Some inside work is being done, however, to get some one with more experience in finance to do Mr. R.'s bidding in RFC, and some rather formidable people are trying to get Joseph P. Kennedy back in the government.

Here is as good a man as the new deal ever had, whose career has been an ironic tragedy. He was ridden out of the London ambassadorship because he approved the Munich appeasement which Mr. Roosevelt also approved, but with recrimination. Fanatics have carried out a hate and smear campaign against him since then without any justification, sometimes calling him "fascist" or worse. He was for Munich because he knew Britain was not prepared for war and neither were we.

BUT what will gaily any sense of justice is that Kennedy has given more to the war than any other of those public deceivers who have made a good war business out of running him down. He has suffered one son killed, a son-in-law killed after six weeks of marriage to his daughter, a second son so seriously injured ramming a Jap destroyer he has not yet recovered.

Three of the highest military decorations have come to the family. A third son is in the navy, and a daughter is doing Red Cross work in France. You never hear of these things, only the sly curses of agitators, living and fattening off the war by selling bitterness and hate against good Americans for high fees.

If there is a more ironical example of the murderous nature of American politics today, I have not heard of it. The story explains why so few big men care to enter public service.

NO one else is better fitted by experience or politics for the Jones job, but Kennedy probably will not get it.

Fervor of witnesses appearing for both Wallace and Aubrey Williams (nominated to head REA) ran to the skies. Here were two men dropped by Mr. Roosevelt for the campaign.

Williams, formerly youth administrator and WPA deputy, had not been popular and left the government before election. Like Wallace he was considered radical and much of a load on the administration. Yet, immediately after election both were named for bigger jobs than they had lost, and many men and women flocked to the senate to claim that the good of the country required the services of these two (presumably only between elections.)

THE answer to this enthusiasm, as the listening senators made it out, was that in commerce Wallace would control 130,000 jobs, while rural electrification is planning an expansion for postwar which would also give the harassed radicals (chased from the government by the Dies committee

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PERSONS NEEDING GAS MUST SPEED REQUEST

Persons who must leave their jobs in Oregon and who need special gasoline for a permanent change of residence should not wait until the day of departure to apply for the gasoline, according to OPA officials. It is pointed out that all applications must go through regular channels and receive board action and that it is an imposition on the part of the volunteers who do this work to expect immediate action.

BIRTHS

TAYLOR — To Coxswain and Mrs. Earl F., 140 Spring, Feb. 15, 1945, a girl, weighing 6 pounds at Community Hospital.

JONES — To Mr. and Mrs. Willie, Rt. 2, Box 20-3, Feb. 14, 1945, a boy weighing 3 pounds at Community Hospital.

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Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Member of Congress From Oregon

WALLACE APPOINTMENT.

Lately I have been receiving letters and postcards not only from my district, but from various parts of the country, urging me to vote against confirming the appointment of Henry Wallace. Only the United States Senate votes on such confirmation. The House has no voice.

In this instance, it happens that the House of Representatives may indirectly influence the action of the Senate when that body votes on Mr. Wallace shortly after March 1st. The Senate passed a bill, known as the George Bill, which the President has already announced he will approve. This bill, which will become law when passed by the House, would take all of the financial agencies including RFC out from under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Commerce. Although the George Bill is good legislation and would likely pass on its own merits, it was unquestionably introduced in an effort to make the Wallace appointment palatable to a majority of the Senators. In other words, it is generally believed that the Senate will confirm the Wallace appointment if his duties are merely those of a Secretary of Commerce with no authority over the thirty or forty billion dollars controlled by the lending agencies.

If the House passes the George Bill as it stands, the Senate will confirm the Wallace appointment. If the House rejects the George Bill, it is more than likely the Senate will reject Wallace. Thus, indirectly, the House may decide the fate of Wallace.

The House Banking and Currency Committee has reported out the George Bill without amendment. It now lies in the Rules Committee. Apparently, a majority of the Rules Committee of the House does not favor bringing the bill on the floor. There are several moves possible: (1) The Rules Committee may keep the bill pocketed until after the Senate votes on Mr. Wallace; (2) the bill may be brought to the floor and amended; (3) the bill may be brought to the floor and recommitted to the Banking and Currency Committee with instructions that it not be reported out again until after the Senate has voted on the Wallace confirmation; (4) the bill may come out any time and be either passed or rejected by the House.

CENSUS TAKES MANPOWER.

THIS week the firm control of the House by the Democrats was sharply revealed. A resolution to approve the six million dollar appropriation item for a nation-wide farm census was passed by a vote of 198 to 171, with only one Republican voting for the resolution. This is a patronage bill and will call for the employment of nearly thirty thousand census takers. The amazing thing is, the same House of Representatives, controlled by the same majority, only four days before passed a drastic bill to draft manpower for war industry work. Apparently the majority does not feel that manpower is so seriously short as to prevent the employment of thirty thousand party workers in non-essential activity.

SOLDIER VOTE RESULTS.

It may be recalled that those of us who fought so vigorously to prevent the adoption of the unconstitutional federal ballot a few months ago were accused of attempting to prevent people in the armed forces from voting. What we actually did was draft a bill and pass it that not only made it possible for service people to vote, but provided them a legal ballot. Last week, the Secretary of War made his report on the balloting by service personnel. This report clearly indicates that the President was entirely wrong when he told

or the pre-election trend of political events) a good place to return and alight for longer than the duration.

Congress will block the whole plan. It is convinced these steps could bring socialism faster than anything else. The government could finally own all business by the process of lending it more and more money—just as banks acquire businesses by lending processes.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

February 15, 1935

(It was Friday)

Gov. Martin voted control of state budget by bill passed by legislature.

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, says Italian mobilization of army is unjustified.

Republicans in congress aim to limit relief bill benefits for one year.

Charles Ray is named president of Realty Board.

CCC camps to have special turkey dinner Saturday.

Only few days left for procuring dog licenses.

Fair, with cloudiness threatening. High 46, low 32 degrees.

James Kubli of Washington school finds the first buttercup of spring, and brings it to his teacher.

Grants Pass high school team wins district debate.

Twenty years ago today

February 15, 1925

(It was Sunday)

Rescuers reach Floyd Collins, trapped in Kentucky cave, only to find him dead. Case arouses sympathy of nation.

Chamber of Commerce secures state national guard encampment here for first two weeks of June. Ground leased for maneuvers on Crater Lake highway.

Gov. Pierce asks tax on movies and cigarettes. Legislature on last lap of session, near adjournment.

Postmaster Bill Warner confined to his home with rheumatism steadily improves.

Community Clubs of Ashland section to hold meeting Wednesday.

Rogue River Radio club to be formed at Public Library tonight.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

February 15, 1911

(It was Tuesday)

Lady ventriloquist at Isis tonight.

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany seriously ill.

Illinois society to be formed at meeting tonight.

Farmer Says Moth Balls Put Pep In Faithful Old Car

Marshall, Ark., (U.P.) — When Frank Barton, farmer of near here, got his old overcoat out of the closet where it had been in storage all summer, he found he also had more fuel for his faithful Ford.

Barton has a theory that by putting moth balls in the gasoline tank — one ball to a gallon of gasoline — he gets more power and more mileage. The moth balls also are supposed to clean the carbon from the cylinder and pistons.

Barton cautions not to fill the tank more than half full of gas when using the moth balls, as extra gas is generated. He said that he only uses the moth balls every other month, since that is sufficient to keep the carbon cleaned out.

He was out of moth balls and could buy none at the drug store but found plenty in the pockets of the overcoat when he got it out of storage.

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NEW CARGO SERVICE

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15 — (U.P.) — Two new all-cargo flights between Chicago and the Pacific coast were inaugurated today by TWA to meet rising demands for fast delivery of wartime mail and express, E. O. Cocke, general traffic manager, announced.

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This appeal for Scouters Published by Cole Holmes

LAW FORBIDS RAW SALMON IN YARDS

Residents of this area were reminded today that there is a state law which forbids anyone putting raw salmon out where it may be picked up by animals, the Jackson County Humane society said today. In addition to this, the society has a standing reward of \$100 for information which leads to the conviction of anyone on this charge, it was said. The law applies to any portion of a raw fish, the society states.

The statement was issued following a call from Mrs. R. R. McConochie, 1015 West Twelfth street, who reported that her dog had returned home carrying a raw fish head this morning. Mrs. McConochie stated that the dog had been roaming in the vicinity of the Washington school and grocery.

Mrs. Beulah Richardson of the Humane society pointed out this morning that dog owners may often save the lives of pets who have eaten raw salmon if they will take the dog to a veterinarian at once since a new treatment for salmon poisoning now in use is about 80 per cent effective if started at once.

OBITUARY

RUDOLF G. PIETZNER

Funeral services for Rudolf G. Pietzner, who passed away last Monday, will be held in the Conger-Morris chapel at 1:30 Friday with the Apostolic Faith church in charge.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. I. Hall of Medford, and Mrs. J. J. Hall of Minnesota. Also a son, whereabouts unknown. There are also two brothers and a sister residing elsewhere.

COLT FOR CIGS

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 15 — (U.P.) — Farmer D. D. Ousley, an optimist if ever there was one, today offered through an advertisement in a Kokomo newspaper to trade a two-year-old colt—"a good one too"—for 15 cartons of cigarettes.

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