

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Sunshine is now badly needed for plowing, seeding, gardening, golfing, fishing, mushroom hunting, and wild flower picking.
The Ninth army is now within 60 miles or less of Berlin.

A Middle West citizen has been a plaintiff in 1600 suits. It might be said he was born with a silver-tongued lawyer in his mouth.

WEATHER ITEM
(Pendleton East Oregonian)
"Easter bonnets went back into their boxes and the men got their overcoats out of hock, at least in Grant county, Easter Sunday, Saturday night a blizzard struck and carried over and made Easter, as often, here, a wild and wintry day."

The fishing season opens tomorrow, and many piscatorial enthusiasts can hardly wait. They better, or the game warden will catch them. The annual argument over where the caught fish, if any, shall be cleaned—in the backyard, or the kitchen sink is underway.

WAR WAGED ON MOSS (Salem Statesman)
"Clay Cochran, chamber-manager and vice chairman of the planning commission, declared that 'Salem is going to grow whether we like it or not' and 'we must work in unity to direct the course of developments.'"

Willamette valley poulters have started laying monster eggs on editors' desks. This is one of the better, unfailing signs of spring, if there was any spring.

THE ISSUE IS STATED
"The commentators are busy writing about the United Nations conference to be held in San Francisco and some of them offer good ideas while others create the impression that when they have a train of thought consists of one carload of junk and 24 empties. The big idea is to find a method of insuring peace, not to find minor issues to quarrel about." (Pendleton East Oregonian.)

Submarine Scamp Lost in Pacific
Washington, April 13.—(U.P.)—The Navy today announced loss of the submarine Scamp on patrol in the Pacific. A crew of about 65 men were aboard. The Navy also revealed that a large support landing craft was lost in the Philippine area as the result of enemy action. Normal complement of such a craft is about 45 men. Next of kin of casualties on both ships have been informed.

Editorial Correspondence

Mexico City, April 7.—We believe it was Alex Pope who made some wise remark about sin. The first contact is revolting, but persisted in the revolution declines until there is a positive affinity established.
That may be your correspondent's experience with bull-fighting. We saw our fifth bull-fight in the big Easter fiesta here, and while the original revulsion is still there, we grant this last exhibition of butchering a more or less helpless animal to satisfy the blood-lust of a mob, revolted us far less than any of the preceding.

But we did at long last, see something to it, from the standpoint of detached finesse and technical skill. Perhaps one reason was the quality of the performance. For Tarzan Lopez, said to be one of the greatest matadors of all time was the star performer. And when it comes to dispatching a bull and even more, performing the dramatics that the role demands, Tarzan surely knows his pork-chops.

In none of our former bull-fights did we see anything approaching such popular enthusiasm,—the arena was packed to the flagpoles, and that mob simply went wild, men, women and children, especially the second named.
The gals threw everything into the ring except their Nylon stockings,—runk coats, slippers, Easter bonnets, wrist-watches and at least one lognette,—all this after the fifth bull was dispatched.

It is a wonder to the undersigned that in the numerous revolutions in this country, none was ever—as far as we can recall,—led by a bull-fighter.
For certainly there is the "man on horseback," the hero of the day, the man of the hour, with everything a true leader needs,—daring, ardor, glamour, and a blind subservience, on the part of the adoring populace. Certainly if Senor Lopez had issued a call to arms, after that fifth bull had gone to join his T-bone brotherhood, that mob would have followed him to the death. Or at least so it seemed to your correspondent.

Then again bull fighting is so closely associated with the state, racial and national tradition, and through the years the monarchy,—the status quo,—that a bull fighter perhaps would no more think of leading a revolution, than Jack Dempsey or Babe Ruth would think of taking the stump in Union Square in the interest of Karl Marx.

Even more interesting to the undersigned than the skill and daring and finesse of Senor Lopez, was his dramatic instinct,—the way in which with rare subtlety he appealed to the gallery, without appearing to do so; made the most of every situation in the direction of gaining the maximum popular response. Tarzan—and physically the term fits as neatly as his richly embroidered and embossed knee-pants—never missed a trick. And yet while it was "grandstanding" of the most obvious sort to any Anglo-Saxon observer; to that Mexican crowd, there was clearly no whipped-up showmanship to it,—Tarzan was not playing on their emotions, they were simply rushing forward to try to pay their hero a slight portion of his deserved tribute.

We sat next to a portly English-speaking Mexican, who smelled strongly of hair-oil and tequila. He was a bit on the defensive and opened the conversation by declaring "bull fight very brutal, yes?"

"You nodded but thought it wise not to go into details. "You like prize fight, we like bull fight," was his subsequent comment, to which we might have replied the Mexicans seem to like both,—but didn't.

These horses that haven't long to live anyway, and are so well protected by padding and wooden shields today that mortality among them has been greatly decreased. More than that, our Mexican friend maintained his people are not cruel to animals but merely realistic regarding them whereas the Americans are sentimental and romantic.

Well those are not the exact words but give the idea,—and there may be something to it.

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enthusiasm for the importance of our effort by sending ambassadors of lower rank than the other delegates.
THE British appear in all ways to lean toward the Russian side of this basic world proposition. They are an empire already. Early in this war Churchill made plain that he did not take leadership in this war to preside over the dismemberment of the British empire. The British believe in empire as a way of life.

Thus we are entering into a new world in which we alone (unless we include China) among the major powers really believe in the Atlantic Charter and insist upon practicing it.
The question is how this cleavage will work out? Can we successfully conclude the Dumbarton-San Francisco treaties under these circumstances, and get them securely ratified? If we do, can we then live in friendly peace under them? Or is it time for alteration, or a change in our policy? How much? Should we get military bases? Keep the Philippines? Close more tightly in upon Latin America as is Russia upon Poland, etc?

THERE are some authorities who think our position is sound and can be permanently maintained; that win or lose, we would continue to stand for our ideals. I suspect this is the basis upon which the administration now is moving toward and beyond San Francisco.
To me, however, it seems a change of front is necessary in the interests of national security and maintenance of our now existing primary authority as a world power. I think there is an essential and somewhat suicidal weakness in the extremity we are pursuing, renouncing all hopes of getting anything out of the war, delivering bases to an international trusteeship leaving the Philippines open to the next invader, etc.

It should not be necessary to renounce our ideals and the Atlantic Charter, in order to protect ourselves and maintain our interests to the fullest as the others are doing. We could have a temporary postwar policy based on national security with the promise to moderate it and create maximum freedom for all small people as soon as world conditions warrant.

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.

Grateful Marcher
To the Editor: For the first time in several years I marched in the parade, April 5, in one of the fraternal organizations. I was surely grateful not to have to march after so many horses. As a spectator always before, I never envied the women having to march after so many horses. I wonder if parade officials realize that shoes are rationed? And many of the women's shoes are tooless, heelless and have thin soles.

AUTOS COLLIDE ON MAIN STREET
Police were called to the Main and Front streets intersection this morning to investigate a traffic accident involving four cars after a car operated by Mrs. Bessie Mae McCall, 121 Williamette street, was struck on the right side by an automobile driven by Paul Edward Grafflin, 1117 East Jackson street, traveling west on Main street.

Boy Scout News
Troop Two
Boy Scout Troop Two will hold basketball practice tonight at the Lincoln gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Where are you going SAT. NITE, APRIL 14?
To the...
FIREMAN'S BALL at TALENT—of course!
Everyone will be there... good music... good time assured for all. Prizes and surprises.
Dancing From 8:30 'Til 12

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
April 13, 1935
(It Was Friday)
Young democrats of Oregon indignantly reject plan they are taxed one per cent of their incomes from state, federal, or Multnomah county political jobs.

Republicans hold parleys in Kansas City over presidential candidates next year.
Unsettled. High 70, low 40 degrees.
Lumber strike threatens Northwest mills.

Italy, France and England agree at Stresa conference on ways to prevent war in Europe.
"Hoosier" Hoffard named manager of Medford Merchants in southern Oregon league.
Grocereria buys herd of steers.

Police put ban on roaming dogs.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
April 13, 1925
(It Was Monday)
Rev. F. R. Leach of Baptist church resigns.
Oregon Jones, southern Oregon bad man who escaped from Salem under arrest in Sacramento.

Gov. Pierce under attack of upstate democrats.
Ex-Grand Dragon of Klan in Indiana held for murder of girl.
Generally cloudy. High 77, low 44 degrees.
Talent irrigation district subject of talk at Kiwanis club.

A. S. (Rosy) Rosenbaum arranges for 25 movie actors en route north to take auto trip around the valley.
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
April 13, 1912
(It Was Thursday)
Carload of new Buicks arrive in city, and go like hotcakes.
Spring rush of newcomers reach valley.

"Seeing the Valley" auto bus is planned.
Livestock
Chicago, April 13.—(U.P.)—(WFA)—Livestock: Hogs, 4,000; active, fully steady; good choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. and up \$14.75, selling; good and choice sows \$14; complete clearance.
Cattle, 2,000; calves, 500; fed steers and yearlings steady, but slow; top \$17.50 paid for \$1,250-lb. averages. Scattered supply \$14.50 to \$16.75; heifers steady; scarce; bulls 25 cents lower; most best cows \$11.94.

Portland, Ore., April 13.—(U.P.)—Livestock: Cattle, 25; calves, 10. Active, steady. Common-medium steers \$12 to \$15. Good steers \$16. Common-medium heifers \$11 to \$13. Canner-cutter cows \$7 to \$10. Medium beef cows \$12. Medium-good bulls \$11.50 to \$13.50. Good-choice vealers salable \$15 to \$16. Hogs, 25. Quotable steady. Butchers salable at \$15.75. Sows \$15. Few heavy feeder pigs \$16. Lightweights quotable to \$18. Sheep, none. Nominal. Good-choice spring lambs and woolled lambs salable \$15.50 to \$16. Woolled ewes quotable to \$9. Shorn ewes salable \$6.75 down.

Portland Produce
Portland, April 13.—(U.P.)—Wholesale produce market: Carrots—Oregon 7½ dozen bunches Cauliflower—No. 1, Roseburg \$3.25 per crate; local \$3 to \$3.25 crate. Cabbage—No. 1, local, green, round type \$4 to \$4.50 per crate. Spinach—Local, \$1.90 to \$2.15 orange box.

Chicago Wheat
Chicago, April 13.—(U.P.)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
May \$1.74 1/2 \$1.75 1/2 \$1.74 1/2 \$1.74 1/2
July 1.67 1/2 1.68 1/2 1.67 1/2 1.67 1/2
Sept. 1.57 1/2 1.58 1/2 1.57 1/2 1.57 1/2
Dec. 1.37 1/2 1.37 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.35 1/2
Wall Street
New York, April 13.—(U.P.)—Stocks dipped momentarily at the opening today on the death of President Roosevelt and then

resumed their rise for the fourth consecutive session.
Volume increased on the recovery with the utility department supplying the greatest group turnover. This section accounted for about one-third of all the business done on the exchange. The utility average rose to a new high since August 14, 1937.
Sales on the "big board" rose to 1,800,000 shares, the most since March 9, from 1,060,000 yesterday.

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages: Industrial 159.77, up 1.29; rail 53.19, up 0.45; Utility 29.25, up 1.01; and 65 stocks 59.54, up 0.67.
Today's closing prices on selected stocks: American Tel. & Tel. 163 3/4
Anaconda 32 1/2
Chrysler 101
Curtiss Wright 5 3/4
General Electric 42 1/4
General Motors 67
Montgomery Ward 59 5/8
Penn. R. R. 37
J. C. Penney 110
Radio 11
Southern Pacific 42 3/4
Standard Oil of Calif. 41 3/8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 39 3/8
Transamerica 10 3/4
United Aircrafts 29 3/8
U. S. Rubber 59
U. S. Steel 63 3/4

S. F. DAIRY PRICES
San Francisco, April 13.—(U.P.) Dairy market:
Butter: 93 score 43, 92 score 42 1/2, 90 score 42 1/4, 89 score 41 3/4.
Cheese: Loafs 27.9, triplets 27.2.
Eggs: Large grade A 40 1/2 medium grade. A 37 1/2, small grade A 35 1/2, large grade B 37 1/2.

Jap Spines Tingle From Exhortation of Admiral Toyoda
By United Press
The Japanese radio reported Thursday that Admiral Soemu Toyoda, commander in chief of the combined fleets, issued an order of the day April 6 to "mash the enemy hard, even though the enemy may number millions."

SEAMEN ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE
Four young merchant seamen from San Francisco were arrested by state police on highway 6 yesterday while driving a Mercury sedan allegedly stolen from San Francisco. According to police the youths stopped at four service stations enroute north to buy gasoline and in each case drove away without paying the attendant. They were Harry George Shaw, 18, Donald LeRoy Fox, 18, Floyd Roy Hilton, 17, and Vernon Clyde Martin, 18, police said. They were lodged in the Klamath county jail at Klamath Falls to await disposition of their case.

STOCK EXCHANGE TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY
New York, April 13.—(U.P.)—The New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange will be closed tomorrow out of respect for the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the exchanges announced today. Trading went on as usual on both markets today, each devoting two minutes to silent prayer at the opening.

MOSCOW MOURNS
Moscow, April 13.—(U.P.)—Moscow newspapers today printed on their front pages a picture of President Roosevelt with his name in a black border.

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TWO GERMAN PWS BACK IN CUSTODY
West Warren, Utah, April 13.—(U.P.)—Two German prisoners of war who escaped from the Ogden, Utah, prison camp, were back in custody today after being captured by a soldier veteran of 33 months in Egypt, Italy and India.
Sgt. Jesse Combe, home on furlough, said the capture was nothing at all. The prisoners, Horst Debus and Gert Matscholl knocked on his door. They were hungry, tired and bewildered. "They had all the fight gone out of them, and wanted to surrender in a hurry, just like they have been doing in Europe," he said.

Church Wrecked By 3 Model Students Of Sunday School
Long Beach, Calif., April 13.—(U.P.)—Three model Sunday school pupils, two of them seven years old and the other eight, were accused today of wrecking the interior of the Westminster Community Presbyterian church.
Only the timely arrival of the pastor, the Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee, prevented the possible destruction of the church by fire.

War Declaration Inked By Chileans
Santiago, Chile, April 13.—(U.P.)—President Juan Antonio Rios and his cabinet signed the declaration of war on Japan today. It had been approved by both houses of congress.

POISON OAK?
Try a bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN TRIFLE.

WHERE ELSE BUT AT WARDS?
DANCE
SAT. NITE—U. S. HALL
JACKSONVILLE
FINE MUSIC—BEST OF CROWD
Come Out and Enjoy Yourself!
Dancing 8 to 12
Sponsored by Jacksonville I.O.O.F.



Scrubable WALLPAPER
As low as 62c A Single Roll
Wards has wallpaper that's as washable as a painted wall. A paper of this type is more economical in the long run, because it stays fresh longer, needs replacing less frequently. And, if Juniors displays his artistic skill on one of Wards scrubable papers you can use the brush on the paper, instead of an Junior's Wards scrubable papers have the soft, flat finish and smart styling found only in the finest wallpapers!
Attention Farmers
We Pay Highest Cash Prices for Veal, Pork, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Rabbits, Chickens, dressed or live.
See your nearest Safeway Store Manager for prices and detail.
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