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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

At the end of World War I, it was proposed to prevent World War II by sending all diplomats and politicians to the fore of the battle.

The auto industry is working on a device that will make it impossible for the owner of a new auto to leave the key in the ignition for thieves and moths to drive off and wreck.

The shivaree that flourished hereabouts when gasoline was plentiful, were tame outbreaks.

UNCLE SANTA CLAUS (Press Dispatch) "NOTE—Now that we are shipping troops and supplies from Europe through Suez to the Pacific War, Canal tolls run into millions.

The wrestling matches last night were thrilling. Some of the combatants fought harder than a junior high school boy trying to get out of mowing the lawn.

The President the past few days has been the recipient of high praise from Messrs. Hoover and Landon, GOP warhorses.

The Bretton Woods agreement of a world bank, has been passed by the lower house of Congress.

SOCIAL WHIRL DIZZINESS (Los Gatos (Cal.) Mail News) "A surprise shower was given recently for Fleeka, dachshund belonging to James L. Lightner, organist at the Christian Church, by the church choir club which met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dudley on Mariposa avenue.

Astronomers estimate the average heat of the sun at 10,382 degrees. Other than the astronomers' word, there is no proof.

OLD FASHIONED GALS "In a more reticent day the given name was not a thing to be used lightly.

Fine Aid For Shrine Hospital

With an average waiting list of 170 at the Shriners' crippled children hospital—pathetic youngsters awaiting the miracles of modern orthopaedic surgery to straighten their warped little bodies—the need for enlargement of that institution was obvious and urgent.

The generosity of this community exceeded all expectations. Within a brief time more than \$11,000 was contributed by people here.

MANY youngsters from Jackson County have received the skilled and kindly treatment for which the Portland Shrine hospital is so well known.

Records show that it costs \$4.87 per day to treat the average crippled child, and 95 days is the average time required for a "cure".

IN cold statistics, this may not mean a lot. It does mean a great deal, however, when we realize that it opens the door to happy, normal lives for 24 human beings now living in misery and despair.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, June 5—(Delayed)—A banquet was given in honor of the Latin-American delegates at the Lido last night.

That was not hot air. Padilla is a man who would rather be a friend of the United States than President of Mexico.

Nelson Rockefeller is a very nice-looking young man, expresses himself well, undoubtedly works hard at the job of extending and implementing the "Good Neighbor" policy.

Today a really beautiful day,—sunny and cool, instead of windy and cold. Walked down to the Ferry Building and up toward Telegraph Hill, then back to the Ferry.

And this WAS news,—big news,—though it all can't be told.

For there at the dock was a transport and over 1000 young soldiers not only home after the toughest fighting American soldiers have ever had, but home for keeps,—for them the war is over—with their 85 points or more!

Well what a scene, at once inspiring and touching,—a time for cheers, and a time for tears!

We were late or we might have obtained some news regarding boys from Medford, for we were informed by one of the Red Cross workers, there were some veterans from Oregon but she had no list and did not know where one might be obtained.

We only hope the news camera men were there for the scenes enacted should be preserved.

But what a scene, what a day! Is there a point where there can be too much happiness as there can be too much steam in a steam engine, and unless there is a safety valve, there is destruction?

service over, heroes all, returned safely to their homes, their families and their friends! We can conceive of few more perfect human scores possible in this game of life!

Down to the old "Alcazar" the other night to see "They Met In Moscow", another Russian film. As before stated the American movie industry puts on a movie show every evening, most of the films produced in this country but some in Russia.

The latter are typical, everything on a big scale, a bit crude and melodramatic, but powerful and heavily seasoned with propaganda.

"Ivan the Terrible" was an amusing example. The old "Muscovite Dracula", made up to resemble Jesus Christ, was the victim of persecution by the church and nobility, his wife died of poison (administered by someone else) and he ends up by repelling the hated "Hun" and uniting his own long-suffering people, presumably under a Soviet form of government!

They say Senator "Happy" Chandler will keep his job in the Senate while acting as Czar of baseball, the latter an all-time job for the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

New York, June 8—The main reason Mr. Truman dispatched Messrs. Hopkins and Davies to Moscow and London has not been hinted.



HOW this could be done without completely occupying the miscreant nation, or bombing it into devastation, the committee did not explain.

Now this devastation is not to be done by an international army, but by a "police" force maintained by each nation without itself, subject to orders from the security council.

Who is to wield this great proposed new power of destruction, unsuspected in the world up to now? The security council will have 11 members and any seven of these can operate it on most matters but on war-making questions any large nation (Big Five) now has a veto right to prevent action by its single objection.

SO the new theory of a belligerent peace runs right into the much-discussed veto issue, and, thus, the size and sharpness of the sensational new teeth depend upon what is done finally about the veto and the whole voting set-up on the council.

Already the formula for peace is defective in giving five nations a veto right, whereas only three can really enforce world peace.

Meanwhile, a sort of sub-committee of the United Nations conference peace enforcement committee has put forward a plan which revises the whole careful conception of the loose postwar organization and puts not only teeth but tusks into the charter—or rather into its proposed section of the charter, as there may be other sections which round-off or put braces on the tusks.

This new provision, produced

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 8, 1935 (It Was Saturday) War looms between Japan and China.

Suspect in Weyerhaeuser kidnapping known here. Senate cautious of new NRA plans of President.

Cloudy. High 76, low 48 degrees. Corn belt states demand that Roosevelt be held to his campaign pledges.

Ashland starts plans for fourth of July celebration. Co. A to leave Monday for National Guard encampment.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 8, 1925 (It Was Tuesday) Chinese rebels fire upon American launch near Canton.

State militia starts entraining for encampment here. Camp Jackson ready.

Unsettled. High 74, low 45 degrees. Joe McMahon again busy and on trail of speeders.

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planes leave on attempted flight over North Pole. France and England agree to adhere to LoF in handling German disarmament.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY June 8, 1911 (It Was Thursday) State encampment of the GAR to be held in Ashland June 27.

New York millionaire wounded by enraged chorus girls. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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

"A Rose to the Living" To the editor: I wonder how many join me in a vote of thanks to our editor, Mr. Robt. W. Ruhl for the very efficient and understanding manner in which he has covered the world conference in

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