

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Yugoslav troops before they left Trieste, a press dispatch states, seized a warehouse full of krpotiljkz. This is what they call whiskey, even before they drink it.

The Big 3 will meet in Moscow tomorrow to settle the Pole issue. Like the late Saturday night autolst, who ran into one, they can claim they did it in self-defense.

Floyd Hart is back in his old job and civilian clothes after more than two years in the Pacific theater. He is enjoying the change, and a cold.

Summer squash has appeared in the vegetable sections. Outside of a couple of citizens in ice-cream pants there has been no other authentic evidence there would be a summer this summer.

At a Yakima hearing into the nation's food situation, a Salem canner charged the New Deal liberalized sugar rations last summer "to sweeten up the public for the elections." He was promptly advised it was nothing to do with it. It was a lack of storage space. It is now predicted, before the 1946 spring primary elections, it will be discovered there is room for more sugar in the pantries of the nation. There is no shortage of cute shennanigans.

The electric powered lawn-mower is rated as one of the post-war luxuries. They can be set to mow a lawn automatically and stop before they stray into the neighbor's backyard.

The outpouring of voters predicted at the Tuesday plebescent was no overwhelming pouring out.

WOES OF WOOING

"Dear Dorothy Dix: For the last four months I have been going with a girl whom I like very much, but every time we spend an evening at home she puts her head on my shoulder and falls into a deep sleep. That leaves me to spend the evening talking to her mother. But when the time comes for me to go home she wakes up and won't let me go."

Solving the mystery of what happened to Herr Hitler is described as "looking for a needle in a haystack." Progress, however, is being made. It is now believed the haystack is located in Spain and is shaped like a Spanish castle.

A survey of the state press shows more cities are interested in parks than getting Bonneville Dam power. The people seem to be more interested in a place to sit down than having electric lights in the woodshed.

1894 STORM AND CALM

"People on the street stopped; The CHRONICLE force ran out to get what was surely a promising item; Geo. Ruch rushed from his store; some men in Nielsen's store hurried to the sidewalk; the coroner started on the run, but no corpse was to be seen. Finally, at a shout from the Pacific Express, the CHRONICLE man rushed in to write up another \$14,000 robbery. The only sight that greeted his eyes was Agent Kurtz gazing blankly around the room with the wick of his alcohol lamp coiled around his neck and the remains of the lamp on the floor. It had exploded when he was heating sealing wax, and he was fortunate not to have been struck by the flying pieces."—(50 Yrs. Ago Col. The Dalles Chronicle.)

YMCA Fills Need Here

When German prisoners of war at Camp White recently contributed from earnings to a fund for the International Red Cross a certain portion of their funds were also set aside for the Y.M.C.A. This indicates the widespread recognition of the "Y" program, even by the enemy. It shows the respect which fighting men hold for this organization in this war—esteem that seems to be universally felt on every front and in every land.

IT should be remembered that the Y.M.C.A. has put special emphasis on its service to war prisoners for a long time. It started the first relief program of this nature during the Civil War. In today's conflict it has brightened the long hours of prison life with books, games, musical instruments, recreational and athletic equipment and religious literature.

BETTER still, the Y.M.C.A. is known for its constant and zealous effort in behalf of youth, regardless of race, creed, nationality or social status. Its world wide youth tours, started in 1924, and father-and-son movement dating from 1914; its encouragement of night schools and adult education together with increasingly popular 'teen age clubs—all have combined to make this century-old organization a civic, moral and social asset to communities throughout the land.

THAT is exactly what Medford's year-old "Y" is—a real asset to this community. More than three hundred youngsters—boys and girls alike—are spending their leisure time pleasantly and profitably at the Y.M.C.A. It is going to become an even greater asset when Camp White is reactivated and the juvenile problem becomes more serious.

THEN the Y.M.C.A. clubrooms in the Masonic building will become a real safety zone for boys and girls—and Y.M.C.A.'s clean, wholesome activities a safety valve for youthful pep and exuberance.

Here is one time-tried, practical approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency that deserves the support of all. Those who wish to convert a little extra cash into character will do well to investigate an investment in Medford's Y.M.C.A.—H.G.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 14.—Senators roundly damned OPA for weeks—then surprisingly ex-terminated its powers a n o t h e r year.



PAUL MALLON

The decision was not illogical. True enough, OPA has committed many blunders and is wholly unsatisfactory. The gross flaws however, have been of an administrative nature and no fault of legislation.

When senators tried to write over-all rules to cure these defects, they found it difficult, if not impossible. So they came up, hot or cold, against the final question of allowing OPA to continue. A small majority was readily found by the administration to believe that price restriction management must not be stopped while there is a shortage of goods—else there will be inflation.

BUT there was more behind the senate vote than logic. I understand a deal was made for a thorough house cleaning which will amount to an OPA reorganization. Indeed, it is not impossible that Director Bowles himself may go, although congressional complaints are generally directed against the sub-strata of what the congressmen call "theorists," who really do the technical OPA work.

This crowd clings to its ideas of regimentation and restrictions on sound business practices while black markets flourish. The ousting of at least some of these is already planned. In fact, a few hours before the vote, New York's regional administrator, Woolley, promised a shake-up in his much criticized office "very soon."

RATHER surprisingly, the senators critical of OPA are privately expressing admiration for J. A. Krug, the supposedly new deal chairman of the war production board. Business men have reported confidence in him, and say he has sounder ideas than any other official in the government management despite his heritage.

This may be due to Mr. Krug's advocacy of a withdrawal of controls in order to speed up reconversion. It would not be surprising if Mr. Krug wound up on top of the heap. Krug apparently believes OPA mismanagement would cause unemployment in the reconversion era, if continued without change. Now both Bowles and his head of pricing, Brownlee, are business men (but not of like views with Krug) and whether their reorganization will be able to re-establish confidence of

business in OPA management is still an open question in the majority senatorial mind. Certainly every discernible prospect suggests relaxing of OPA restrictions and establishment of a more co-operative attitude, coupled with more effective action against black markets.

THE continuance bill now must pass the house where no haste is visible, although OPA's powers expire June 30. Hearings were begun there only after the senate passed the bill.

The house is generally dependent upon to eliminate the disturbing farm bloc amendment which the senate tacked on at the last minute, establishing a cost-plus formula for farmers and meat packers. The senate was half asleep when the amendment was passed, according to the administration leaders, who feel sure they can get it out of the bill.

Yet it must, therefore, be reported that congress is reluctantly moving to renew OPA's lease on life because it can think of nothing better to do.

Ashland Engineer Designs Important Equipment for War

Pittsfield, Mass.—New types of electric capacitors, vital components of all radar and other electronic war equipment, are being designed by Benjamin H. Goldy, a 30-year-old engineer in the Capacitor Engineering Division of the General Electric Company's Pittsfield, Mass., plant Goldy, a native of Ashland, Oregon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Goldy of 531 Scenic Drive.

Mr. Goldy's work, which has entailed the location of a suitable substitute material for mica in the capacitors and development of leakproof plates, is no small job. At the start of the war came a serious shortage of mica used in the manufacture of some types of capacitors. Most of this mica came from India, and imports to this country virtually ceased because of Japanese warfare in this area. Several of the developments carried on by Goldy have resulted in new capacitors of improved types requiring no mica, thus aiding in freeing the United States from reliance upon foreign supply sources for strategic materials.

New types of capacitors are constantly in demand for newly developed and often highly secret war equipment. Mr. Goldy, an employee of the General Electric Company for the past four years, was graduated from Oregon State College in 1941.

SURPLUS LAMBS TO GO TO ARMY AT PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., June 14.—(U.P.)—T. F. Swenson, government livestock reporter at North Portland today announced the Department of Agriculture had wired that the army had decided to take all surplus common, good and choice grade surplus lambs at the price at Portland. With the army taking the lamb surplus, it was anticipated there would be a scarcity of lamb for consumers.

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 June 14, 1935 (It was Friday) Detail CCC group for duty on Roxy Ann.

Dictator Hitler's war plans confuses Europe.

Cloudy. High 67, low 48 degrees.

State trapshoot underway here ends tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 14, 1925 (It was Sunday) Chinese students demand war with Great Britain.

Apple thinning in full swing in valley.

High school bond election to be held next Monday.

City swarms with National Guardsmen every evening, and Crater Lake highway packed with autos.

Fishing now excellent in Rogue river and small streams.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY June 14, 1911 (It was Wednesday) Miss Lou Porter and Dr. J. L. Helms are married and depart on short trip to the south. (They now live in Ashland).

Portland faces water shortage.

Crater Lake laundry destroyed by fire.

Free Dance Lessons At Studio Saturday

Free classes in Mexican and Spanish dancing will be held Saturday at the Dance Studio in the Sparta building, Main and Riverside. The classes will be conducted by Miss Colleen Hope who has just returned from eight months study of typical dances and music in Mexico City and Guatemala.

The first class in Mexican dancing will be at 3 o'clock and Spanish dancing at 4. The classes are an introduction to special courses in typical dancing to be conducted by Miss Hope this summer. Every one is cordially invited to take the free lessons.

TIME IS EXTENDED ON SOLDIER INCOME TAXES

Washington, June 14.—(U.P.)—Servicemen being redeployed to the Pacific through the United States need not worry about their income tax obligations, the Treasury said today. Regulations have been amended to extend from 3½ months to 5½ months the time a serviceman who has been overseas may remain in this country without losing his exemption from income tax obligations.

PRINCE VISITS NEVADA

Las Vegas, Nev. June 14.—(U.P.)—Prince Abdul Ilah, regent of Iraq, today continued an inspection tour after viewing air conditioned homes and stores in this desert community.

In Sorrow, Understanding Can Mean So Much . . .

At the passing on of a loved one sorrow multiplies a hundred-fold the task of making funeral arrangements. We can lighten your burdens in the confusion that follows sudden bereavement. You can safely put all the arrangements in our hands and be assured of a dignified yet economical service. Mr. Perl or Mr. Davis will personally handle all details with kindly care and understanding.

PHONE 2675

AMBULANCE SERVICE LADY ATTENDANT

Perl's FUNERAL HOME 426 WEST SIXTH ST.

SNELL WILL MAKE SPEECH FROM OLD COURTHOUSE STEP

Gov. Earl Snell, coming to the county June 18 to speak at a dinner meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, will also deliver a public address from the steps of the courthouse building in Jacksonville, it was announced today. The governor's visit to the county marks the observance of Bunker Hill day by the two patriotic organizations and the first step in a program of the S.A.R. to have the old courthouse building set aside as a permanent museum where articles and relics of historical value may be kept.

In addition to the governor, guests of honor at the dinner meeting, set for 6:30 p.m. at the old courthouse, will be members of the Jackson county court and a number of county pioneer residents. The governor will address this group immediately after dinner and at 8 p.m. will speak to Jacksonville and other county residents from the building steps.

Howard Lewis, mayor of Jacksonville, and G. A. Kimball, president of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce unit in Jacksonville, are aiding with plans for the meeting and the governor's appearance. It is hoped by those in charge that a large number of citizens will be in Jacksonville for the public address since the museum program will be a county-wide project.

Dr. Weller To Head Ashland Lions Club

Ashland, June 14.—Dr. Walter W. Weller was elected president of the Lions club for the next fiscal year at the annual elections Tuesday. A. A. Snider will continue as secretary, Paul Finnell was re-elected treasurer and Bert Kinsey was named first vice president.

Other election results were Robert Dodge, second vice president; C. M. Litwiler, third vice president; Clint Baughman, Lion Tamer; William Kerr, Tall-talker; and Hugh McKeever and C. H. Wines, two year terms on board of directors. Richard Trites is outgoing president.

THEY LIKE U. S.

London, June 14.—(U.P.)—About 1,500 British children evacuated because of German air raids still are in the United States, and some don't want to come back, Education Minister Richard K. Law told commons today.

Shriners Plan Full Program Of Events At G. P. Ceremony

A full program of events has been planned for the ceremonial of Hillah Temple of the Shrine at Grants Pass June 18. This will be the homecoming ceremonial of Sam Stinebaugh, illustrious potentate of the temple, who resides in Grants Pass.

Registration of candidates will take place at the Redwoods hotel at 2:30 p. m. and a business session will be held at the fairgrounds at 4:30 p. m. A social hour at 5 p. m., a chicken dinner at 6 p. m. and a concert and patrol drill at 7:30 p. m. are on the program. A reception for Potentate Stinebaugh is set for 8 p. m. and the ceremonials will follow.

It is expected that a large delegation of Shriners from Medford will attend.

I. A. Mirick Chosen Orchestra Director of Medford Schools

Ashland, June 14.—Irving A. Mirick, in charge of band and orchestra work in Ashland schools for the past few years, will be in charge of band work in the Medford public schools starting in September, according to an announcement by the Ashland school board yesterday.

Alf Makvold, assistant football coach last fall and head of the industrial arts department, has accepted a position as superintendent of Rogue River schools.

Miss Jere Simmons, junior high school, Miss Cora Barstad, Washington school and Miss Jerine Mote, Lincoln school, have resigned their positions to accept other work.

MacKENZIE KING PLANS FOR PARLIAMENT MEET

Ottawa, June 14.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King returned to power with a bare majority in the House of Commons, plans to call a session of Parliament by mid-August, informed government sources disclosed today.

King's Liberal Party lost 36 of the 155 seats it had during the last Parliament in Monday's federal election, but with control of the Independent Liberal Party's

Advertisement for Stuart Tablets: GET UP IN THE MORNING FEELING LIKE \$1,000,000. Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gas, and upset stomachs.

seven seats King still had more than the necessary 123 votes to put across his main legislation.

NEW SACRAMENTO STORE Sacramento, June 14.—(U.P.)—Roos Brothers, San Francisco, will establish a department store here after the war, remodeling the six-story Physicians building at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000. A. E. Diepenbrock, Physicians Building Co. attorney, announced today.

Queen Elizabeth died in 1603 with 300 gowns in her wardrobe.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Canada Dry Water advertisement: Do your drinks seem as FLAT as this? Then treat your taste to this. "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps drinks sparkling with life, to the last sip. Where there's LIFE you'll hear - CANADA DRY WATER. BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit.

Timber Products Company advertisement: ORDER NOW. FACTORY BLOCKS \$6.75 200 cu. ft. Green Pine SLABS \$4.50 300 cu. ft. Green Fir SLABS \$5.75 300 cu. ft. DIAL 2123 TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON

Southern Pacific War Service Day advertisement: IN HONOR OF OUR WAR DEAD AND THE 19,000 WHO ENTERED THE ARMED SERVICES WE HAVE SET ASIDE JUNE 14, 1945 AS SOUTHERN PACIFIC WAR SERVICE DAY. On this day Southern Pacific men and women all over the system gather to reaffirm THESE SOLEMN PLEDGES: 1. Perform our jobs with utmost efficiency and safety. 2. Support the Seventh War Loan. 3. Back up the Red Cross, Blood Banks and other war agencies. 4. Give friendly service to all patrons, with good teamwork among ourselves. S.P. the friendly Southern Pacific