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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Portland is in a high civic dudgeon, over the annual return of the mosquito. Citizens are up in arms, and, due to the hot spell, not much else. The metropolitan residents should look on the bright side. They can stay on their own front porch, and slap mosquitoes, without motoring to a mountain lake, to accumulate red welts and a sunburn, too boot.

In some of the late "conquered little lands," a pronounced pro-Nazi sentiment is reported. It might be a trip through the horror camps, would help "educate" peoples, other than Germans.

The British have now announced again, a different version of the supposed death of Adolf Hitler, and contradicting the Russian supposition the gent is still alive, at least no positive proof of his demise. All the various versions agree on two points: Adolf died in Berlin, along with his girl friend. In the latest account, the pair died by poison, bullets and fire, according to one Herman Karnau, 32, a captured Kraut, and former chauffeur of Der Fuehrer. The press dispatch poses a question, viz:

"Why Karnau's story was not released a few days after his capture was not explained. . . . Nor was it explained why the story should suddenly be given out now that Russian Marshal Zhukov has cast doubt on German assertions that Hitler is dead."
For the gentle reader, the plot thickens, and how.

JUVENILE PROBLEM
(Woodland (Cal.) Democrat)
"First step in breeding out from the race those blase little monsters who, by the time they are 13, have seen and done everything and are bored to death with blundering adult efforts to provide more and yet more entertainment for their idle hours is to find something for them to do in that unfamiliar spot, known among old-timers as 'the home.'"—(Flo McGeehe Writings.)

Tomorrow Oregonians will struggle to the polls, on the longest day of the year, to vote on a couple of issues, the legislature in the longest session on record, (69 days), fearlessly and fearfully passed on to the people for a decision. All signs indicate more voters will struggle to the fishing holes than the polls.

The World Security confab at Frisco, is now scheduled to adjourn this week. The supply of international problems, and a shipload of Russian vodka lasted longer than expected.

"Notice is hereby given to the public that the Dwinell Dam site and surrounding territory is posted for trespass, and in view of the fact that no attention is paid to the posted notices, . . . (Slakiyou News).—As effective as a federal bureau telling the public not to travel on the Fourth of July.

The heat has developed the cucumbers, by leaps and bounds. However, they are not yet big enough to be as cool as a cucumber. Some are as hot as a two-year baby, with nothing on but a G-string.

SOONG RETURNS
Chungking, June 21—(U.P.)—T. V. Soong premier and foreign minister, returned to Chungking from the San Francisco conference today.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, June 19.—This conference is—should be—a good lesson in humility. For here are gathered representative men and women of 50 nations,—all colors, all creeds, all cultures,—working on a common problem, and when it comes to brains, abilities and skills, no single nationality stands out above the others. It is too bad some of the Herrenvolk of Nazi Germany could not attend this gathering. They would either abandon their pet theory of a master race, or stand convicted of imbecility. In abilities and intelligence there is no COLOR line!

Yesterday for the first time at a public session the "rapporteur"—in common parlance the recording secretary—was a Russian, and read his report in English!

It was the meeting of Committee III-2 concerned with the all-important matter of the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means, which is a specialty of Commissioner Evatt of Australia and Commander Stassen of the U.S.A.

There was no opposition to the report, however, except on the part of the former that "may" should be replaced by the mandatory "shall" in the matter of the Council's recommendation to the Assembly. It was finally left to the Coordination Committee to make the final decision,—which seemed to us a considerable concession for the combative and resourceful Evatt to make.

But that is the spirit in these closing (we hope!) days.

Reminds us somewhat of the final days of the old legislature at Salem years ago, only there is no barrel of cold beer in the basement,—at least none we know about.

But good will and a spirit of friendliness and conciliation are becoming more and more apparent. Even the Russian delegates are warming up a bit,—one of them on the platform almost smiled this afternoon.

We have never been in Russia, but members of our family have, one of them was born there in fact and lived her youth in Moscow. They have often remarked on the essential good nature and kindness of the Russian PEOPLE.

All we can say is either the character of the Russian people has been materially changed by the war; or the Russians here in San Francisco are not representative.

Our own explanation is the one mentioned near the opening of the conference:—that the Russians are a mysterious and baffling group, hard to pigeon-hole, as this or that,—no sooner think you have them classified than you meet a Russian that completely upsets the assumption. We are disposed to maintain, however, that as far as Soviet Russia is concerned,—Kipling WAS right:—East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet! The point to remember being that the Muscovites are essentially not an Occidental, but an Oriental race.

Between sessions,—they are coming thick and fast as the end approaches.—we attended to some personal matters down on Market and near the junction with Post Street and ran into a huge milling mob in front of the S. F. Housing Commission office, mostly women and babies, the latter including a most appealing pair of twins, pale and with large, soulful eyes, identical ones we should say, from a rather casual inspection.

We detected a familiar foreign accent among the mothers, familiar because it reminded us of one of our favorites here, Justice Herbert Evatt of Australia,—not cockney but reminiscent of it.

Yes they proved to be Australian brides,—around 400 of them,—and all looking for a place to SLEEP! Apparently they found a place, at least when we returned a few hours later they were all gone.

We should say off-hand that this Housing Authority office is the busiest place in San Francisco and we don't except the snack-bar in the Veterans building, on a hot day!

Until today the forgotten man at this Conference had been Congressman Charles A. Eaton of the U. S. delegation, a large, elderly, impressive-looking gentleman with a crown of unruly snow white hair somewhat like the occipital cockatoo adornment of Marshall Dana of the Journal, but without Marshall's raiment. In fact "Charles" was all decked-out in a freshly-pressed blue serge, a white sports shirt and a neck-tie about the color of fresh blood (from a patient NOT suffering from anemia!)

There was a reason. Congressman Eaton was celebrating his emergence from seven weeks obscurity, by a speech commemorating in his own words,—we quote:

"THE GREATEST EVENT IN THE PUBLIC HISTORY OF MAN!"

This was slightly qualified by the subjunctive mood as follows: (Again we quote)

"It is well within the truth to say that this Conference may, and probably will, become the most fateful event in history."

In fact there was not a sentiment, or a sentence, in the Congressman's oration which one could criticize or fail to endorse; anymore than one could properly adopt such an attitude toward the 10 Commandments.

On the other hand there was nothing startling or particularly original. In fact in the final peroration the speaker quoted directly from General Smuts' admirable "talk" of several weeks ago, when the general remarked, with profound wisdom and insight, that we faced the tragic dilemma, he feared, of a

world that was dead and a world that was still unborn. Only Charles neglected to give any credit! —R.W.R.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, June 21—Nary an objective observer of the supreme court can be found who does not see behind the flock of pre-recess decisions a determination to make this country over into a union a utocracy established by legal interpretations.



The minority of the court charges as much in its dissenting opinion, and the majority does not deny it, contending such was the intent of congress, while the minority in turn denies congress ever had such a purpose.

The majority is led by Justice Hugo Black, who generally counts on Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge to support him. Black is an ideologist more than a lawyer, and in his senate career he was always angry at the existing world, whatever its state. He is a true leftist at heart, and devoted apparently to autocratic or despotic control by it.

The protesting minority is led by Chief Justice Stone, a liberal of the Brandeis and Holmes school, who favors democratic equality before the law and no special privilege. Generally he can count on Justices Roberts and Frankfurter, but the remaining two, Jackson and Reed, side more often with the Black faction than with Stone. Thus Black generally gets five or six votes against the minority of three or four.

BY outlawing the Florida labor law the court has authorized felons, convicts, gangsters, or men not of good character—in fact any one in charge of a labor union—to operate freely beyond the antitrust law, fixing prices to the public, levying tributes on the public or business and in conspiring in restraint of trade.

In the New York electrical workers' case the court ordered the unions not to do such things in co-operation with employers. That would make their activities illegal, it said. Only unions have the right to violate a law, it held, thereby establishing one law for the unions and an opposite law for every other citizen outside.

Taken together the two decisions uphold the right of outlaws and convicts to operate without restriction against the public and the consumer interest—if they meet only one condition, union membership.

Going further, the majority held unions have the legal right to put any business out of business, and can deny any business the right to operate. In the Philadelphia trucking case the court upheld the action of the teamsters in refusing to let the A. and P. hire a firm of truckers (with which the union had trouble) and that firm was actually put out of business.

THE excuse of the Black faction for building up this new right legally for one class of citizens to plunder both the public and business is that congress said in the Wagner act the court should uphold the NLRB and the unions whenever there was any evidence to sustain their position.

But in the Bridges case congress gave precisely the same superpowers to the attorney general. The law said the cabinet officer should be the final judge of deportations for communism and the courts should uphold him whenever there is any evidence to sustain him.

The Black faction altered its reasoning entirely to save Harry Bridges, the west coast labor leader, from deportation.

It overruled the attorney general, went into his evidence, ignored the congressional directive and held everyone in the government was wrong.

GOING still further, the Black faction held that while labor unions, even if led by convicted criminals, are free from observance of the law (antitrust), a nonprofit co-operative serving news to the people under the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press is not free from that same law.

The Black crowd put the Associated Press under the thumb of a criminal New York court, which must approve any by-laws it makes in the future. And the A. P. cannot make a by-law preventing the new deal Chicago Sun from obtaining its news, although the unions in the news-

Casebeer Home From Nazi Camp

Sgt. Ray Casebeer, who was liberated from the German prisoner-of-war camp at Moosburg about six weeks ago, arrived in the valley Tuesday for a 60-day furlough with relatives. Sgt. Casebeer, taken prisoner during the battle of Ardenne, was with the Fourth Infantry division which was with the First Army at that time and later was attached to the Third Army. He was a prisoner about three months.

Relatives report that the young man, former football star and athlete of Medford senior high school, has regained the weight he lost on the German prison diet and is in good health. Sgt. Casebeer went to the front about Nov. 1, 1944, saw action during the battle of Hertzgen forest and was in rest camp in Luxembourg when the German breakthrough came.

Sgt. Casebeer is the son of Mrs. Elsie Casebeer, Central Point, and a brother of Mrs. Don Ross, Ross Lane. He will report to a rest camp in California upon expiration of the furlough.

Sen. Morse Urges Labor, Management Attack Strike Law

Washington June 21—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne C. Morse, R. Ore., urged at a War Labor Board hearing today that labor and management join forces to abolish the Smith-Connally anti-strike law at the earliest possible date.

Morse said he had so advised the Los Angeles Metal Trades Council (AFL), which has taken a vote to strike if the WLB denies its demand for 11.6 per cent wage increase for ship repair workers. The higher wage for repair work now prevails in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle areas.

"The Smith-Connally Act is so unsound and inimical to the best interests of labor and industry that I think the representatives of labor and management should join forces to abolish it at the earliest possible date," Morse said.

Teen Agers Plan Masquerade Ball

A gay masquerade ball is being planned for Saturday night of this week by the Senior Hi Teen Age club. The affair will be at the Y club rooms from 8 until 11 p. m. and it is stated that all Medford senior high school students and young people entering senior high school next fall are invited.

In order to join the fun, everyone attending must wear a costume and mask of some sort and a gala evening is promised for everyone. A small admission charge will be made.

Traitor Taken

London, June 21—(U.P.)—The Army Newspaper Stars and stripes reported today that Edward Leo Delaney, American traitor who broadcast Nazi propaganda during the war, was captured in a Prague hotel May 20. Delaney, one of eight U. S. expatriates indicted in 1943 for treason was trapped by two correspondents for Stars and Stripes when he talked too much, the newspaper said.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

Grand Opening FIRST and LAST CHANCE HORN BROOK CALIFORNIA DINE, DRINK and DANCE Saturday, June 23 Under New Management Dancing Every Night

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 21, 1935
(Mt. Lassen again spouts steam and mud.

Fair and continued mild. High 80, low 50 degrees.

Senior high school to have new athletic field, SERA doing work.

New NRA advocates 40-hour week.

Dies bill would deport all aliens to aid employment.

Crater Lake officials leave for posts at park.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
June 21, 1911
(Late rites held for Sen. Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin, famed progressive.

Fair and warm. High 99, low 53 degrees.

Fishing improves in Rogue River.

Baptists hold reception for new pastor, Rev. W. H. Eaton.

Brush and grass fires burning throughout county.

Hot spell increases water consumption in city.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
June 21, 1911
(Late rites held for Sen. Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin, famed progressive.

"Daffodils" craze hits city. They were an early version of "Confucius Says" and "Handies."

Valley farmers want public market here.

Brownsboro
Brownsboro, June 21—(U.P.)—Nora Mae Wilson, RDM 2/c, has returned to Boston, Mass., after a 30-day leave. Enroute to Oregon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of this community, she spent five days in Missouri visiting relatives and also visited her sister, Mrs. Annie Stonehocker in Oakland, Calif.

Ruth Rutledge entertained as house guests last week the Misses Fannie Belle Sullivan, Shirley Foster, Janet Scheel and Barbara Ganfield of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren and grand-daughter of Portland visited recently at the home of Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. W. M. Hansen.

Dorothy Wright underwent an appendectomy Tuesday at Sacred Heart hospital. Her sister, Miss Lois Wright of Portland, came home to be with her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Herrick and grandson of Keno, Ore., were dinner guests June 10 at

WATCH—
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MEDFORD OREGON

the A. R. Rutledge home, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of both the Herricks and the Rutledges.

Mrs. Annie Stonehocker and daughter Anna Mae of Oakland, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Stonehocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Eva Preabrt of Redding, Calif., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don Bieberstedt.

Ruth Rutledge is staying in Medford for the summer, where she is employed. She is residing at the John E. Sullivan home.

The material of which diamonds are formed is used in telephone transmitters in granular form. Diamonds are pure carbon, hardest substance known.

Do your drinks get as FLAT as this?
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