

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

An OPA is now proposed for Europe. This is one way to get rid of it, but Europe has suffered enough. It would be crueler than giving the country back to the Germans.

Tokyo reports the American bombings of Japan by sea and air, has produced more scrap-iron than that nation knows what to do with. The wily Orientals may be planning to ship Uncle Sam scrap-iron, to sell back to them, for the next war.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect m-t-w. town Wednesday. He was dressed up like he lived four blocks from the golf course, and called the road to his place, a lane.

There are now more turkeys than steers hereabouts, with a shortage of both ere snow flies.

SMALL TOWN STUFF (Klamath Falls Herald)

"Incidentally, Klamath Falls is waiting most plaintively because of the examiner's recommendation that that municipality be linked with other western Oregon cities as a part of the feeder system, instead of as an intermediate stop on the United Airlines' run from Portland to San Francisco. Bend instead of Klamath Falls has been designated for the intermediate stop."

It is now so hot all over the nation ham could be fried on the sidewalks. If the little pigs, Secy. Wallace ordered killed, were available to the consumer.

"It won't be long before the Nips will be looking for that open door in China—the one marked: 'This Way to the Fire Escape.'" —(Davenport (Ia.) Democrat)—The majority, but non-expert view.

Chet Leonard, recent Grand-paw, was out yesterday displaying his Croix de Boy. He is four months old, weighs 20 pounds, and, due to the current weather, like all his ilk, hotter than a firecracker.

The cabinet of Premier Churchill went down to defeat in the British elections. Outside of being a bit of jolly annoyance to the premier the result will cause no cataclysm in America, or any place else. The sun will continue to come up, and never set on the British Empire, and the fish bite in the Rogue, as the spirit moves them. The local chapter of the International fretters, now have one thing less to worry about, that concerns them not one whit.

"THEY SAY" CHAMPS (Siskiyou (Calif.) News)

"You often hear it said that Yrekanos top the nation when it comes to peddling unfounded and vicious personal gossip about their fellow townsmen."

Testimony in the trial of H. P. Petain of France, shows he was in diabolical cahoots with the Nazis, shows the 'Hero of Verdun' had feet of clay, and, the rest of his anatomy was putty. It is sad to see an 88-year-old man, the one-time idol of his native land on trial for treason. It would have been sadder for the world, had not his devilment been nipped.

"Although he did enroll in numerous history classes, his main subjects were English and curses preparatory to missionary work." —(Churchman)—Taking a cursory course.

Oregon is noted throughout the United States for its scenic beauty. Fire destroys or damages irreparably these scenic beauties. Keep Oregon Green.

A "New Deal" For England

The overwhelming victory of the Labor party in the English elections will have far reaching political repercussions there and throughout the world. The defeat of Premier Churchill's party,—the Conservatives,—was generally expected, as far as any WORKABLE majority was concerned. But no one, not even the most radical "leftists," believed there would be such a landslide to the left as the returns at the present writing indicate. Neither England nor the United States will be politically prepared for it. There will have to be tremendous and immediate internal readjustments in both countries.

NO. 1. on this list will, of course, be the retirement of Premier Churchill. He not only must retire as Premier but undoubtedly as the representative of Britain in the Big Three councils.

This change will really please Generalissimo Stalin. "Joe" never liked or trusted "Winnie" and the old school tie, although the two men worked shoulder to shoulder and in harmony to rid the world of the menace personified by the evil and treacherous Hitler, whom they both detested. It will not shock President Truman as it would have President Roosevelt were he alive,—there has been no time for them to become buddies.

AND, of course on the surface there will be no radical change in Britain's war policies. No doubt there will be an announcement soon from the Labor party to this effect. Any indication of the reverse would give aid and comfort to the common enemy.

But it will fool no one on the inside. The departure of Churchill WILL remove the spark-plug from the British war machine, and for the time being at least place the grand old Ship of British Imperialism in the dry dock for overhauling and repairs!

WE can picture the rejoicing over in India today, as the news of this Conservative debacle leaks through the censorship. The East Indians could not agree among themselves but as far as opposition to Churchill and his government was concerned, there was not a dissenting vote. They really hated him and everything he represented.

ON the other hand this talk of revolution and communism as an aftermath of this tremendous political upset, is the bunk.

The English don't do things that way! Or they haven't at least for centuries. There will, eventually, be a radical turn to the left from the Churchill course, a "New Deal" for England that may change the social and economic structure of that country even more than the election of Roosevelt and the defeat of Hoover changed things 12 years ago in the United States.

But there will be no violence. There will be no immediate and abrupt transformation. And as always happens over there, the radical elements once given responsibility will discard many of their extreme and revolutionary theories,—how more and more to the traditional British line.

The election, however, will give the peace party in England,—and there is one,—a tremendous shot in the arm. And while it is not likely the Churchill pledge to fight until Japan's complete defeat has been achieved will be modified in any way,—publicly at least,—there will not be the vigor and relentless determination that marked everything in the fighting line under Churchill's militant and aggressive administration. If Attlee is the new premier—and he probably will be—no pugnacious bull dog psychology at 10 Downing Street will prevail.

FINALLY, this sharp turn to the left in England, merely accentuates what has been happening throughout Europe from the day of Germany's defeat, and has often been remarked in this column,—the Old World is dead, a New World particularly in a political sense has been born!—R.W.R.

The Jeep On the Farms

Firing range or Texas range—it will make little difference to the high-flying "jeep."

Proof lies in the impressive performance of the doughty army vehicle in the rigid on-the-soil tests it has been put through for the past six months by the engineering division of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A. & M. college.

Now nearing completion, the experiments give uniform indication, according to H. P. Smith, chief of the division, that the jeep, with certain revisions and adaptations, offers definite possibilities as a combination light tractor, pick-up truck, passenger car and mobile power unit for both ranch and farm.

TYPICAL of the scout car's feats on the range was the checking of stock within a 640-acre pasture in half an hour—a task that ordinarily takes from 2½ to three hours on a horse. Fence inspection of another area, similar in size, for which half a day is normally allotted, was completed with the jeep in one hour. Gasoline consumption for the two operations averaged 18½ miles per gallon.

The jeep pulled a 1,900-pound sprayer with ease over rough pasture land and soft dry lake beds on one ranch; on another, its four-wheel drive was employed to haul a special two-horse van with a trailed weight of 4,600 pounds over difficult back roads.

Taken to a number of rice farms, the vehicle exhibited the same dependability and ruggedness that made it such an outstanding performer on world-wide battlefields.—T.A.M.

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.

Labor Needs Food

To the editor: It is a general concession that the backbone of a country is the producer and labor. In common terms the two are the same. However, when we think of a producer, we think of food and the farmer. The farmer has some advantage over labor because he is able to raise a certain per cent of his food. America is exerting the greatest effort of the big nations in war production. Labor is going full blast in the most intense struggle in our history.

Our loggers, who constitute only one unit of labor, are mostly all on government contracts. Logging and its various phases is a muscle-straining, sweat-producing business. We think of a logger as a big, husky individual, able to stand any amount of manual labor. Folks, he didn't get that way eating low point weiners and spiced up canned meat. We have been taught that the food intake of the body should balance the energy burned. Our creed of equality now places this man in the same food class as the sedentary worker. And it makes a mighty hungry man, who strains back and muscles to a far greater degree than the office worker or others in his sphere. He isn't going to lay down on the job at this crucial period, because he is needed so badly, but his efforts are hampered, his abilities impaired.

Shipyards are complaining of groggy, sleepy workers due to the lack of sustaining food. Disgruntled miners have made some headway in their dilemma. So do the loggers deserve a better deal as they fight on the home front. It is announced we are to be 66,000,000 pounds short on federal inspected meat this year. Yet 250,000,000 pounds go to Britain soon and tons of meat, fats, etc., to Russia before the end of the year.

That is fine. We want to aid these nations. But which end of the funnel are we to emerge from in this time of shortages. Since we have a big task to perform, we must of necessity keep labor fed and WELL fed. Is it equality then, to hogtie and hamstring a laborer's stomach; to place him in the same category as a child or a person who uses his muscles only to lift a knife and fork?

We realize other countries are hungry, must be fed and will be fed as soon as possible, but our own man power cannot now be sacrificed and laid up in dry dock.

CARMA McCARTY, Trail, Oregon.

Not All Crooks

To the editor: An article appeared recently in the Readers Digest describing the many "rackets" that have mushroomed into existence in the United States since the war. Racketeers are up to many new tricks in addition to all the old ones attempting to separate wage earners and newly rich from their money. Listed among the rackets were men who are selling interests or partnerships in mining claims. No exceptions were made to the rule. The statement simply left the impression that anyone attempting to sell an interest in a mining claim is a crook.

That there are crooks selling gold bricks to a gullible public is not questioned. Crooks are selling everything under the sun, and gold mines have always been a favorite among racketeers. As long as men will buy unseen, just that long crooks will be selling on that basis. Laws cannot protect people who will not protect themselves; but to class as crooks all men who offer for sale interests in gold mines or mines of any nature is unfair. Such an impression among people generally is already too prevalent.

Moreover, it is doubtful if the percentage of failures among mining ventures is any greater than among other business ventures. It is certain that mining offers about the only legitimate get-rich-quick opportunities today. . . . government contracts excepted.

Any attempt to regulate society to the extent that a fool is perfectly safe with his money is unnatural and undesirable. No other argument is needed beyond the fact that such regulation is not possible. We see men every day wasting their money in so many different ways common reason tells us there is no security for any of us without too great a loss of our freedom. Security and freedom are not at once possible. A man in jail is as secure as man on this earth can be. He is fed, clothed, nursed and protected as far as society can protect him, but who wants to live in so much security?

A distinction should be made between a "sucker" and the man who invests aware that he is taking a chance.

RUSSELL MITCHELL, Jacksonville, Ore.

SOUTH CAROLINA SHAKES

Columbia, S. C., July 26—(U.S.) Distinct earth tremors shook Columbia and a wide area of South Carolina today. The U. S. Weather Bureau reported here that the shock lasted 45 seconds.

Yanks Take Off for Tokyo Payoff



Planes aboard an Essex-class carrier with Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet take off to strike revetments and air fields in Tokyo area during recent operations against the Japanese homeland, including devastating shelling from Allied destroyers a few miles offshore and heavy aerial bombardment. Photo by Tom Shafer. NEA-ACME photographer for War Picture Pool.

A. J. GROSE HEADS LOAN DIVISION OF NEW VETS DEPT.

Salem, July 26—Appointment of A. J. Grose as head of the loan division of the recently-created state department of veterans affairs was announced here Wednesday by Hugh Rosson, director.

Grose first entered the employe of the state in 1927 as property manager for the world war veterans' state aid commission and continued in that capacity until two years ago when the commission was merged with the state land board. Grose has since been employed by the land board in the veterans' loan division.

Loans of the new state department of veterans affairs will involve both farm and home properties and will be confined to veterans of world war II. Loans to veterans of world war I, originally administered by the world war veterans' state aid commission and now under the land board, are being liquidated.

Rosson said other members of his staff probably would be announced within two weeks.

Crose formerly lived in Medford and was connected with the Brown and White Insurance agency from about 1922 to '27 when he left here to enter the state employe. He was prominent in American Legion affairs here.

Guilty and Not Guilty



Alexander D. L. Thiel (left), noted big-time crook and forger, who admitted as he was being sentenced on another charge in New York, N. Y., that he was guilty of a 1938 forgery for which Betram M. Campbell, 57, New York, served long prison term. Campbell resumes life on the other side of the bars, at home with his wife, after learning he has been cleared of charges.

good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance. Cattle: 3500. Calves: 600. Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings strong; other grades steady; trade fairly active; cows and heifers steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; vealers 25 to 30 cents lower; most fed steers 12.50 to 17.00. Sheep: 1000. Very slow, bidding 50 cents or more lower on all slaughter classes. Good and choice native spring lambs held above 15.50.

Portland Produce

Portland, July 26—(UP)—Wholesale Market Prices: Corn—Oregon Bantam, 84-4.25 per box. Lettuce—Local 3's, 44.25-4.75. Peas—No. 1, 44.50. Spinach—Local, 82-2.25. Peaches—Oregon Early Varieties, 11.00-2.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, July 26—(UP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close Sept. 164 1/2 164 1/2 163 1/2 163 1/2 Dec. 164 1/2 164 1/2 163 1/2 163 1/2 May 164 1/2 164 1/2 163 1/2 163 1/2 July 159 1/2 159 1/2 158 1/2 158 1/2

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, July 26—(U.P.)—Dairy market: Butter: 93 score 43 1/2, 92 score 43. 90 score 42 1/2. Cheese: Loafs 28.2, triplets 27.2. Eggs: Large grade A 49 1/2, medium grade A 44 1/2, small grade A 38 1/2, large grade B 43 1/2.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., July 26—(UP)—Livestock: Cattle 225. calves 35. Moderately active, early sales steady with canner-cutter cows strong to 23c higher. Common-medium grass steers 12.00 14.50; canner-cutter cows mostly 7.00-9.00; fat dairy type cows to 15.00; medium-good beef cows 11.00-12.50; good-choice vealers quotable 14.00-15.00. Hogs 100. Steady. Butchers 15.75; sows 15.00; feeder pigs held around 20.00. Sheep 800. Steady. Medium-good spring lambs 12.00-13.00; good-choice 13.25-14.00; few choice 14.25; common grades 9.00-10.00; good ewes salable 6.00-6.25.

Wall Street

New York, July 26—(U.P.)—Stocks broke sharply today following news of the overwhelming defeat of the Churchill government.

Trading picked up on the decline which reduced values by fractions to more than 3 points in most issues traded. The decline got under way slowly and accelerated as the session progressed. Leaders were making new lows for the day at closing time. Wall Street did not believe the

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10. 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 26, 1935 (It Was Friday) Owen-Oregon mill to re-open next Monday.

Banks of nation to be under federal control. Senate adopts omnibus bill.

Increasing cloudiness. High 88, low 52 degrees.

Tomato crop prospects best in years, in valley.

Work on the highway south of Ashland to start soon.

State republicans hit "New Deal" plans and endorse Gov. Martin.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 26, 1925 (It Was Sunday) William Jennings Bryan, democratic candidate for presidency three times, dies in his sleep at Dayton, Tenn.

Fair. High 96, low 57 degrees. Tourist season in full swing throughout county.

Ashland selects site for new high school.

All forest fires in county now controlled.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

July 26, 1911 (It Was Wednesday) Special election sought to vote on new highway.

Bat Nelson, former lightweight champion of world is in city, and may box here.

Britain and France decide on firm policy against German aggression in Morocco.

Ross Lane to be macadamized.

WELFARE CASES AND COSTS RISE

Expenditures of funds and number of cases handled by the Jackson county public welfare commission for the month of June are up over the totals for May, according to the report of the commission at the regular monthly meeting this morning.

General assistance covering 238 cases cost \$8,000.06 last month, while in May \$7,985.29 was allocated to 213 cases. In June of 1944, 167 cases required a total of \$5,498.53. Foster homes for 20 children required \$545.84 last month, and 835 old age assistance cases were given \$28,358, or an average of nearly \$34 each. Eleven cases of blind assistance were given \$518, and \$4,633 was spent for aid to 150 dependent children.

BIRTHS

COOK—To Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace E. 322 S. Central avenue, July 25, 1945, twin boys, six pounds each, Sacred Heart hospital.

VETS CAN LISTEN IN

Battle Creek, Mich. (U.P.)—Conventual servicemen at Percy Jones General Hospital here will be able to listen in on a used for fishing by convalescent tribulation system. The system will carry both programs which originate in the hospital and those picked up from the radio. Each patient will be able to select one of five offerings and listen in on individual headphones.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste. If you have excess acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 45 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

No Priority Needed To Reside Your Home With Durable J-M ASBESTOS SIDEWALL SHINGLES COST Is Comparable to a Good Paint Job Big Pines Lumber Co. Tel. 3030 6th & Fir Sts.

Double for your money! That's the bargain Clicquot Club Eskimo Cooler offers you... a delicious lemon-and-lime flavored refresher as is—or a mixer that goes down the line with any drink! CLICQUOT CLUB ESKIMO COOLER Clicquot Club Bottling Co. 301 N. Fir St. Ph. 7101