

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Jr. Senator from Oregon is receiving compliments for his fight against the OPA for more lamb.

Honey dew melons are on tap, causing the Older Girls to rejoice.

The August dog days now prevail. The dogs don't like them any more than their masters.

A tired rural wife of the Applegate towned Thursday and was folled in her efforts to buy a work shirt for her hubby.

A mechanical mess is more so, due to trying to butt a switch engine off the Sixth St. crossing at high noon Tuesday.

All over town, citizens are repairing their roofs without waiting for a rain, to prove that they leak.

Trigger fingers of valley nimrods itched Wednesday as the deer shooting season opened in parts of California.

The George Coddling boy, George, of the navy is home on a furlough, eating mother's cooking, and renewing acquaintances with landlubber friends.

The Potsdam conference, after much hush-hush announced their verdict the past week, and gives Russia control of the Balkans and the Baltic states.

The two charming grandchildren of Guy Tex, of C. Pt., added to the beauty of this burg Friday on a short visit.

One of the problems before the world, is what to do with and about the Mikado of Japan, when peace comes.

The military forces scrunched their faces in the softball offensive, which attracted large crowds of GIs, civilians, kids, and mosquitoes the past week.

The national chairman of the GOP visited Oregon the past week. He sees victory in 1946, due to Republicans returning to their old trick of voting for Republican candidates in elections.

G. Cleveland Corum and twin boys are rolling in the waves and sands of the Pacific at Crescent City.

The Main Stem lampposts, after 35 years of loyal service, of being leaned against by the weary, and buffeting by the weather and speeders, are listed as something to change in the postwar period.

Lt. Chuck Clay II, and Chuck Clay III, late of Washington, D. C., but soon of Oakland, Calif., are here visiting Chuck Clay I.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Will Japs Quit In 30 Days?

According to Mr. Roger Babson the war with Japan WILL be over in 30 days. And if what the Wall Street expert believes to be true IS true—it may well be!

FOR Mr. Babson is convinced Generalissimo Stalin went to Berlin with his final terms for entering the war against Japan.

And item No. 1 was: That the United States drop its blanket demand for "unconditional surrender," and accept the condition not to invade or occupy the main islands of Japan, if Japan will raise the white flag now and call it a day.

This demand the financial wizard further states, was supported by the new Labor government of England.

WELL, if this is correct—and we grant there are certain circumstantial evidences to sustain it—then for the first time since Pearl Harbor this department sees light in the Far East, as far as final peace is concerned.

For under such a set-up, Japan would not only be dumb and fanatical but plain MAD not to accept such a life and face-saving proposal.

Under it Japan would be spared what she fears more than death—national disgrace, humiliation and an extended period of what she would term racial servitude.

True, she would lose her empire, she would be reduced to the 3rd rate power status of half a century ago; but she would remain intact and free as a nation.

MOREOVER, such a peace would unquestionably be popular in England. For the English people, like the Russian people, are fed up with war, and want no more of it, if it can possibly—and without dishonor—be avoided. This is especially true among the working classes who now control the government.

So there is a logical basis for such a belief. It does sound reasonable. There are only two flies in the amber:

- I. Is the report of such an offer correct? II. If so, would the United States accept it!

"Stop, Look and Listen"

The wisest one-sentence comment on the Potsdam pronouncement comes from Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah:

"If we go slow we will have a better peace."

CORRECT! For the slower the process the greater the time allowed for adjustment. And the greater the time allowed for adjustment the less likelihood of making mistakes—very likely serious mistakes.

THE great danger in this peace program, as in all peace programs following a terrible war, is haste and hate—doing things on impulse and in anger as a result of passion and pressures induced by war rather than rational action taken in an atmosphere of sober thought and cool wisdom.

All in all, we believe the peace treaty outlined—it has not been definitely drawn up as yet—is about as reasonable and fair as could be expected.

There is nothing soft about it. But on the other hand, it holds out some hope of salvation to the German people if they behave themselves.

And, as time goes on, not only will allied passions cool, but the situation throughout Europe will change, the German temper will change and what appears necessary today may very well not appear so a year from today—or two years.

SO an excellent idea—go SLOW! Don't rush things.

We don't mean any needless dilatory action. We do mean, under the administration of this new allied council now taking over, the exercise of caution, restraint, and, above all, looking forward—not backward, putting the future and the welfare of the WORLD first, not the past and the self-interest of any one group.

There is nothing to lose by such a program. There may be MUCH to gain—not for any one nation but for all!

Seeds of War

Senator Taft of Ohio thinks the dismemberment of East Prussia—giving one part to Poland, another to Russia—contains the seeds of another war.

In our opinion the senior Senator of Ohio is entirely right. This "partition" does contain the SEEDS of another war. It is also directly contrary to the essential principles of the Atlantic charter.

BUT sowing the seeds of war, does not necessarily mean having war. The seeds of war, like any other seeds, have to be nurtured, cared for, given air and sunlight.

As time goes on we believe the errors thus committed on Russia's western borders will become more and more apparent.

And we have sufficient faith in the United Nations charter—particularly the assembly and its function of free discussion—to believe there will be a fairly good chance these seeds will be destroyed before they can germinate and produce another crop of widespread destruction, suffering and disaster.

The danger will not arise for another decade at least. And before then it will be plain that today we hope, that certain fundamental principles of Christianity are not only good morals, but good business!

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D. Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

BIOLOGY MY EYE

Here is a query from a high school pupil: Our biology teacher says it is dangerous to use deodorant liquid or cream on the skin as it may stop up the pores and cause cancer.



Dr. Brady: If the query were exceptional I'd answer it by saying there is no objection to the use of such liquid or cream, provided it does not set up annoying irritation, and I'd delete the reference to the biology teacher. But it is not unique. It is rather typical of many such queries. And so it seems to me a look at biology is indicated.

In the first place, if you will consult Webster for a definition of biology you will pardon the sardonic smile on my map. To dub the balderdash the uneducated teachers feed the high school children "biology" is as absurd as any pretentious hokum in Yankee popular education.

In the next place, how does the teacher qualify to teach this humorous subject called "biology" in high school? That is easy—any teacher who has an hour or period not taken up by some serious subject such as physics or algebra doubles in biology.

What's the diff? It's all a lot of hooey anyway. At least that's what the teachers of real subjects like history, rhetoric and Latin think of human anatomy, physiology and hygiene and that's the way the politicians on the board of education expect

teachers to think of it. A little squawk like this will hardly interest the men and women who administer public education. But I don't so much about that. I'm shooting at the youngsters themselves. You never know—some high school boy or girl may read this and be put on guard against the old hokum bunkum one is so likely to get in biology class.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Migrants: I cannot begin to express my thankfulness for your recommendation of calcium for migraine headache. It gave some relief from the very first dose and by the second day the migraine was over—the first relief I have ever had after years. I spent nearly two days out of every week vomiting with sick headache, but for several months now I have not had more than a mild attack for a month at a time. (C. H.)

Varicose Ulcer: Since using your treatment (Unna paste) the varicose ulcer on my leg has healed about half healed out. Your pamphlet says to leave boot on for several weeks, but I have been changing it once a week. I wonder if I am doing wrong? Should I stay in bed or may I keep on working? (A. B.)

Answer—If you must change the boot so often I suggest that you use instead the other treatment described in the pamphlet—if you can get the necessary rubber sponge. With either treatment the more you walk about the better. Treatment of varicose veins and varicose ulcer is described in pamphlet available on written request (no clipping, please) if you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Widow Wants Child: I am a widow, 46, in good health, financially able to take care of a child. I want to adopt a child but the Children's Home Society prefers couples under 43 years of age and there is a long waiting list. (M. C. W.)

Answer—Your age and wealth are minor factors. Your character is the important factor. If the organization takes a course you had better set out of line and begin scouting for yourself. (Copyright 1945 by John F. Dille Co.)

We Need More Mechanics

Babson Discusses the Learning of Trades

Babson Park, Mass., August 3 (Special Correspondence)—Three reports happened to reach my desk within a few days of each other. The first tells of the great Scientific Congress recently held in Russia. Representatives of the United States returned to tell us that the Soviets aid to give the youth of Russia vast educational opportunities in science. The second was Dr. Vannevar Bush's inspiring analysis laid before President Truman and entitled: "Science, The Endless Frontier." Proposal: To develop scientific talent in American youth. The third report atop my desk is a letter from a high school teacher in a small town of the Mid-West; but first let me say just a word of comment on the recommendations of Dr. Bush.

Nation of Edisons If Trades Learned

Thomas Edison himself in person once stated to me in substance: "People call me a great inventor but I tell you, Babson, there is no reason why this nation cannot have thousands of Edisons. I mean there should be thousands of men and women who, if they would, could learn trades and could produce useful inventions." Therefore, I heartily applaud the program of our wartime Office of Scientific Research and Development. But remember that the basis of any such program requires more young people to first become proficient in some one practical every-day trade.

Not every young man and woman is endowed with aptitudes for the natural sciences. I hope that somewhere in the program an unfolding place will appear for young people whose talents are for the more practical things of life. After all, we all know that great oaks come only from small acorns. This brings me back to the third report to which I referred above. What about the letter from the high school teacher in the Mid-West? It reads in effect: Better Understanding of Nearest Neighbor "Returning servicemen will be greatly needed to work at

trades in small towns. Rural areas need—and will continue to need—plumbers, painters, electricians, paper hangers, and plasterers. I have always lived a part of each year on the farm. During the school term, I live in the homes of factory workers, some of my relatives are salesmen. I hear all sides (farm folks, industrial and business employees) and I see how each would benefit by better understanding of the other. To me it seems that world unity as well as community welfare, will best be promoted by home unity through better understanding of our nearest neighbors."

This neighborly message has real significance today because it speaks for the people who must put any American program for either full employment or world peace into practical action. No chief executive on earth, whether Marshal Stalin or President Truman, or any other honored leader, can lead without followers. In the end it will be the citizens—particularly the citizens now in schools—who will be the chief executives of any program. This applies to education in every form and in every community.

Cooperation Rests On Mutual Acquaintance

This correspondent from the heart of our country has begun in the right way. Our key groups of people (the farm group, the factory group, and the sales group) together must face the common fact that the real goal of all is not selfish "pressure"—but national progress! I do not go so far as to suggest that every booster of a "bloc" is a blockhead. Some pressure-ists no doubt are inspired by honest zeal for national weal. I merely forecast that if the American way is to prove its superiority in the years to come, we have no time to squander in intramural feuding. Cooperation and coalition rest solidly only upon mutual acquaintance. Only understanding of the other fellow helps you to understand yourself. If our teachers all over—in small town, big city, and in-between—

will promote this basic education, this inter-group understanding, these are teachers indeed. Regardless of where in the school system they serve, they will possess opportunities that will be envied by any university Ph. D. professor in the land! The best insurance for every individual and for the nation as a whole is that every one learn some trade.

P. S. Although I personally greatly regret the defeat of Mr. Churchill, I believe it will shorten the Japanese conflict. Now, England will join Russia in urging us not to invade the Japanese Homeland if the Emperor will give up his ill-gotten territories, which terms I believe the Japanese will accept. Hence, I repeat my forecast of a few weeks ago, namely, that the Pacific War will be over some time this year,—perhaps within thirty days.

HANNA RULES IN FAVOR OF APPEAL BY OTTO'S CLUB

Circuit Court Judge H. K. Hanna ruled Friday in favor of Ted R. Flury, doing business as Otto's Club, who had appealed an Oregon Liquor Control commission suspension which charged that one of the club employees had sold liquor to a minor.

Judge Hanna found that Flury's employee had made an honest effort to determine the minor's true age, declining to accept as proof a driver's license on which the year of issuance had been obliterated. Among other items of proof offered the employee did accept a birth certificate, although, the judge said, the year of birth was later shown to have been altered by "means artful enough to fabricate documentary evidence."

The judge further held that, as a prudent man, the employee of Flury was perhaps most concerned as to the nature and authenticity of the document presented rather than suspicious and looking for the alteration of a figure.

Concluding his finding, Judge Hanna said it "would perhaps be advisable to notify all licensees of the danger of being deceived by forged or altered documents purporting to evidence the age of an individual."

Following receipt of the finding, O. H. Bengtson for the appellant, said he felt Judge Hanna's stand would have wide effect on future interpretation of Oregon Liquor Commission rules as to selling to minors. The attorney said he believed that juveniles and their parents should be given at least a portion of the punishment meted in cases where sellers were deliberately deceived as to the buyer's age, instead of placing the entire burden upon dispensers, most of whom make an honest effort to obey the law.

Bengtson, a Jackson county representative in the legislature, is a member of the interim committee for study of juvenile delinquency.

Woman Helpless After Home Fall

Grants Pass, Aug. 4—Anna May Hyatt, 74, is in the hospital here after lying helpless on the floor of her home since falling last Sunday. The woman, who lives alone at 102 Bridge street, told police she had been unable to rise or attract attention after the fall which injured her shoulder. Her plight was discovered Friday morning by a neighbor woman who summoned the officers.



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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO August 5, 1935 (It Was Monday) Touring students of Japan colleges to pay visit to Crater Lake, and have lunch at Hotel Medford. They are on tour to enhance friendship between America and Japan.

Huge tax bill passes House, for new revenue. Cloudy. High 82, low 51 degrees. Rodeo at Beagle thrills large crowd.

Col. Lindbergh, famed flyer, mentioned as presidential candidate.

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 5, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) French girl near finish of swim across the English channel. Pear picking starts on small scale, with many plants waiting until end of week to start.

Tourists nabbed robbing gardens near highways. Anti-prohibition corporation formed in Portland to fight Volstead act.

Fair and warm. High 96, low 59 degrees. THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO August 5, 1911 (It Was Saturday) Pear picking season to open next week.

Bad forest fire reported on Griffin Creek. Admiral Togo of Japan feted at White House.

Many game violators in county fined. G. Pass Firebug Gets Seven Years

Grants Pass, Aug. 4—Aubrey Leo Hardin was sentenced Friday by Judge H. K. Hanna to seven years in the state penitentiary for admittedly setting fire to Foster's Dine and Dance last Sunday morning.

In a signed confession Hardin stated that he had been drinking during the evening and had gone to the rear of Foster's to search for stored cases of beer. There he saw a barrel of oil which was leaking. He put a match to the oil and ran around the east end of the building and almost ran into a man and woman (later identified as Medford residents). Hardin continued on into a field where he hid until he was discovered and arrested.

Evidence showed Hardin was under probation on a sentence at Willington, Calif., where he set fire to a men's dormitory on November 11, 1944.

DEAD END BARRED

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 4—(U.P.)—The eight-year-old motion picture "Dead End" has been banned from Memphis because it is not a "proper picture to show before the youth of today," Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the Memphis board of censors, said today.

BISHOP DIES Nantucket, Mass., Aug. 4—(U.P.)—The Rt. Rev. Frankhala Touret, 70, Episcopal bishop of Idaho from 1919 to 1924, died at a hospital here last night a few hours after being stricken with a heart ailment.



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