

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

ITS OVER

This is the day the nation has been longing and waiting for

since the black treachery of Pearl Harbor. A hateful foe, America lifted from semi-barbarism, and helped elevate to a first rate power, has been reduced to a third rate power, her empire shrunken to four home islands, and navy reduced to a few warships.

The "God-Emperor", in an address to his subjects, admitted defeat, a most humiliating occasion to a mere man, posing as a divine personage.

The surrender terms are as hard as the heart of a Nipponese general. It provides that the perpetrators of the infamous sneak attack, will never again have a navy, worthy of the name.

Japan for months after World War I, diplomatically pleaded for a 5-3 navy—one on a par with Britain and the U. S. It is now a 5-0 navy.

The coming of peace brings an end to war, on a grand scale. It will take another year to root out all the enemy, now hiding in island jungles, and caves. This includes the paunchy Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore and Manila, and originator of the Bataan "March of Death". At his peak, he boasted he would dictate the terms of peace in Washington.

American troops, with British and Russian forces, will occupy Japan. Tokyo will know the tramp of Yankee soldiers, while the Emperor does the bidding of his conqueror. Every official act of the Mikado will be prepared for him. He will talk to his followers, only as a royal phonograph.

In this town, the musical drama, "The Mikado" has been presented many times, by amateurs and the high school actors. It was a sort of hometown favorite. Lots of folks would like to enact the role of "Koko, the Lord High Executioner", both for Hirohito and Yamashita. He sang: "The criminal cried, as he dropped him down, In a state of wild alarm— With a frightful, frantic, fearful frown I bared my big right arm. I seized him by his little pig-tail, And on his knees fell he. And he squirmed and struggled, And guggled and guggled, I drew my snickernee! O never shall I Forget the cry, Or the shriek that shrieked he, As I gnashed my teeth, When from his sheath I drew my snickernee!"

THE GRANGE

Upper Applegate Grange

Upper Applegate grange met Saturday with 30 members and one visitor present.

Lecturer Grace Beck led group singing, and presented a program including discussion of opinions on compulsory military training program led by Mrs. Wallace Haskins, vocal solos by Imogene Smith and a reading by Stella Winningham. A guessing game on song titles was handled by Evelyn Byrne, and a skit, "The Man With the Hoe," was given by Alexander Smith and Bert Harr. Gladys and Evelyn Byrne sang a duet, and Gladys Byrne a solo.

Lt. John Harr spoke briefly, and Maude Port expressed thanks to those who helped extinguish recent forest fires in the Applegate district. Refreshments were served by the Messdames Cary Culy, W. E. Haskins, and Geraki Buck.

Although Nevada has been in the Union more than 80 years, only two native Nevadans have served in the U. S. senate—Sen. Pat McCarran and Rep. Berkeley Bunker.

"Never Forget It!"

In a time of emotional stress the simple, unassuming things are always the most affecting. The self-conscious pretentious things, always the least so.

SO LAST night, of all that came over the air from New York marking the big peace celebration, a few remarks by some unknown army sergeant deserved the sweepstakes prize as far as this department was concerned.

We did not catch his name. We did not hear all he said—in fact broke into his talk by accident.

But we will not soon forget it. And we doubt if anyone else who heard it will—for it was so completely genuine, so free from frills and tremolos, so straight from the heart, and so hit the heart of what this peace to the world means—or should mean to us all, particularly here in America.

WE TOOK no notes, but here is the gist of the doughboy's remarks as we recall them—incidentally they were not well-phrased, not even grammatical—but how they did hit the bulls-eye!

"Guess all this whoopee is ok, but somehow I don't feel that way. I keep thinkin' of my buddies over there in the South Pacific, those who stayed there and ain't goin' to come back. No better fellows in the world than them, and no one would want more to be here now and join in all this fun and everything. What a bang they would a got out of it. But they have to stay there with little white crosses over 'em and some with not even that. Yep, I keep thinkin' of them and wish they was here too. \* \* \* And I think of what this place—this country meant to us over there and to them, and the tougher it was the more it meant. And we decided this was the one place in the world we wanted to be, because it was the one place where a guy could be sure to be treated right and get a square deal, and could go out of a Saturday night with the wife and kids and do what he wanted to do with no one to tell him different. And we went into that mix-up mess because some big shots told us we couldn't do that way any more—we had to take orders from them or else—and we told 'em they could chase 'emselves—or else! And now the job is done, and we are all comin' home to this country, and its a great country—the best in the world—and we will never forget it and hope no one else will!"

U. S. Has Stern Plan Ready For Army Rule Over Japan

Washington, Aug. 15.—(U.P.)—The United States has completed a directive outlining a stern policy to govern the immediate military occupation of Japan, it was learned today.

Informed sources said the order was now being circulated for final approval among the various government agencies involved and would be ready when U. S. troops move into beaten Japan. It was described as a formula for "corrective but not punitive" occupation.

Some 2,000 specially trained army officers are set to take over administration of the homeland.

Officials emphasized that the directive was intended only for the initial period of occupation and that it in no way was comparable to the control program set forth at Potsdam. More de-

tailed plans for Japan's economic disarmament and control still are being formulated.

It was suggested that the United States, Britain, China and Russia may decide to undertake joint occupation, with each of the big four responsible for one of the main enemy home islands—Hokkaido, Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu.

Because of her major role in the Pacific war, the United States would wield dominant influence in any such program and would undoubtedly be assigned the principal home island of Honshu, on which Tokyo is located.

In event the four powers occupy Japan jointly, the United States would urge adoption of a single, coordinated control policy for the entire country as she did in the case of Germany.

Cheap Power From Wind Is Seen In Post-War Period

Margarita, Canal Zone.—(U.P.)—A device which is claimed to be the "missing link between wind-power and modern industrialization" is now in the hands of Washington, D. C., patent attorneys and patents are in the process of being granted covering all principal countries, according to its inventor, Wallace E. Rushing of Margarita.

Rushing is a former maritime radio operator and now is working as an electrician for the Panama Canal's commissary division.

"Little has been done up to the present time to modernize windmills as a cheap form of power and bring their efficiency up to 20th century standards of engineering," Rushing maintains.

He revealed that patent applications have been made on a wind-power plant which he believes may have a great influence on postwar economic developments, not only in the United States but in Central and South America and Europe and Asia as well. He foresees its immediate utilization in rural areas and small factories where it is impractical to construct expensive transmission power lines.

Uses Hydraulic Fluid. Rushing's invention, which patent attorneys say has previously not been used in connection with electrical power generation, consists of a high-pressure cylinder into which hydraulic fluid is pumped during periods of strong wind and from which the fluid is released at high pressure to operate a high-speed turbine. The combination of high pressure and speed assures good efficiency from the system, and friction losses are reduced to a minimum by the lubricating action of the fluid, making maintenance costs low, Rushing said. The fluid, after leaving the turbine, is returned to a tank and re-used.

Connected to the turbine is a standard poly-phase alternating current generator which has its speed automatically controlled so that power is generated at commercial frequencies which make it practical to use conven-

tional motors in the operation of equipment, Rushing said.

Refined Windmills. Refinements of aerodynamics are employed in the actual construction of the wind sections of the plant so that it will operate in even a gentle breeze. Provisions also are made for protecting the assembly from storms and also from ice accumulations when it is used in cold climates.

A native of Georgia, Rushing worked as a civilian employee at an army air base before coming to the Canal Zone two and one-half years ago.

This invention is not his first. He developed a process in the radio communication field at the age of 19.

Butte Falls

Butte Falls, Aug. 15.—Charles Edmondson was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital Thursday suffering from a heart attack.

Betty Hodgson returned from Portland Tuesday evening.

Pvt and Mrs. Eddie Ellis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les Ellis, his parents.

Lt. Hargraves is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edmondson. Lt. Hargraves served in the Aleutians for 17 months, returning to the States he went overseas with the 96th Division and was in the battle of Okinawa where he was seriously wounded. He was awarded the purple heart and wears 5 battle stars. He leaves soon for Texas to visit relatives.

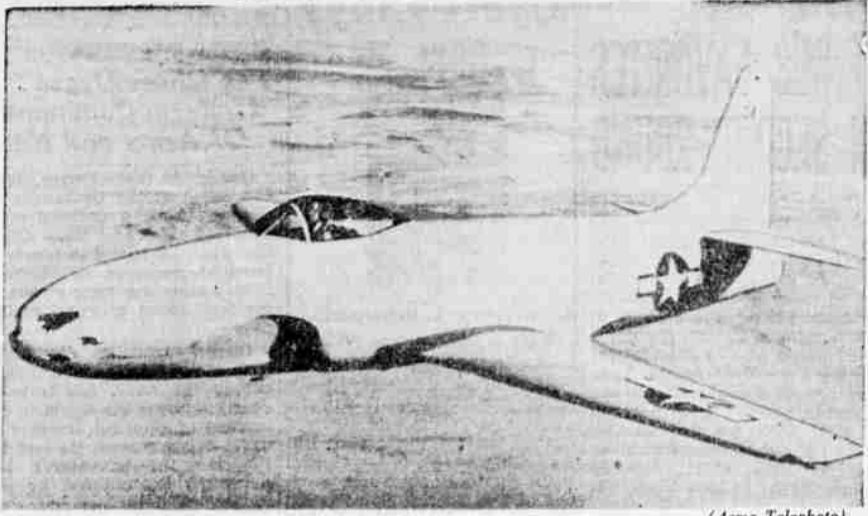
Sgt. Harry H. Lowe, Jr., left for his air base at Hayward, Calif., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents. Sgt. Lowe returned home from overseas duty in December after spending 32 months with the famous Bridge Busters in the Burma, India, theatre of war.

Mrs. Gertrude Helfs is spending her vacation visiting friends and relatives in Portland.

Guests at the Lowe home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stenerson and daughter, Carolinne and son, James of Medford, and Sgt. Oils Ernst of Camp White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edmondson,

550 Miles Per Hour With Ease



Fast as a bullet, new USAAF P-80 "Shooting Star" in flight. Powered by new jet propelled engine, the Star is capable of 550 miles per hour cruising speed and is maneuverable at altitude of 40,000 feet. Is one of several U. S. secret weapons to be used soon in Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore and Mrs. Cora Zimerlee and Lt. Hargraves, motored to Crater Lake Sunday.

Word has been received by Mrs. Clara Kent, that her son, John, who is in the navy, expects to be home soon.

Sgt and Mrs. Steve Sonavitch and daughter of Medford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Abbott. The sergeant has been in the European theatre of war for several months and just returned recently.

Mrs. Heryford and son, Willard of Grants Pass visited with her son and family, Harry Heryford, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Austrom of Grants Pass, also visited at the Heryford ranch.

The concrete crosswalks are nearing completion. The work was done by Mr. Bradford and Earl Jones.

The baseball season ended Sunday for the Loggers, the last game was with Central Point Sunday. Butte Falls was defeated 9 to 1.

Mose Driscoll, who was injured in a speeder accident, is improving and expects to be back on the job soon.

Opening date for school has been set for Sept. 17.

Mrs. Lottie Allen, and Olga Edmondson left for Seneca, Oregon to visit relatives.

Mr. Goss has sold his house to Vernie Stevenson.

CLERGYMAN SAYS WAR WILL ALTER RELIGIOUS LIFE

Cleveland (U.P.)—Clergymen of all denominations who are serving as chaplains in the armed services can have a tremendous effect on the future religious life of the country.

This view was expressed by Lt. Comdr. Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, Catholic chaplain whose heroic deeds aboard the rased aircraft carrier U.S.S. Franklin have won him national acclaim.

Father O'Callahan said that great gains along spiritual lines have been made under wartime stresses.

"Men under battle stress instinctively turn to prayer," said the priest. "But this does not necessarily mean that the condition will be permanent."

Praises Others. Passing lightly over his own exploits, he said "too little" has been said of the courage of hundreds of other men during the terrible hours aboard the carrier after it had almost been sent to the bottom by a series of blasts started by Jap bombs.

One he singled out as especially deserving was Grimes W. Gatlin, Protestant chaplain aboard the carrier.

"Chaplain Gatlin did a magnificent job among hundreds of men who were trapped below decks for hours before they were rescued. There was no nambypamby stuff on his part. He quietly chatted with many of these men and helped them get their feet on the ground."

Father O'Callahan taught mathematics, philosophy and logic at Holy Cross College before entering the Navy as a chaplain five years ago. He expects to go back aboard another carrier shortly.

'WRITER' GETS 60 DAYS. Chinook, Mont.—(U.P.)—A woman was caught shoplifting in a Chinook store. Her alibi was that she needed "first-hand knowledge of what happens when a shoplifter is caught with the goods" for a magazine story she was writing. The judge was unimpressed. He gave her 60 days in jail.

Many bare hills in Oregon are constant reminders to be sure that the last spark is out before leaving any fire. Keep Oregon Green.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved to 5 ounces or double your money back. When stomach troubles and chronic constipation, indigestion, flatulence, acid reflux, and heartburn, disturb your life, the relief comes from the stomach. The relief comes from the stomach. The relief comes from the stomach.

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EARLE CARKIN IN CHARGE OF CARGO AT UAL STATION

Earle Carkin, a native of Medford, has been named air cargo representative for United Air Lines at Chicago, according to word received by friends here.

Carkin joined United Air Lines in January 1942, as a reservations salesman at San Francisco. He was transferred to United's military transport service at Salt Lake City in 1943 and subsequently returned to San Francisco as manager of station cargo service and cargo crew chief. In his new position he will assist in facilitating movement of the company's heavy volume of war-vital cargoes and air mail out of Chicago.

A son of John H. Carkin, superintendent of transportation for the Oregon Public Utilities Commission, Carkin was reared at Salem. He attended the University of Oregon and was agent for the Pacific Truck and Express company at Salem and Eugene in 1938 and 1939.

Mrs. Carkin and son, who will join Mr. Carkin in Chicago shortly, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Neva McKenzie, at Corvallis and Mr. Carkin's parents at Salem.

FLOATING DOCKS EASE NAVY TASK

Schenectady, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Operating far from the most advanced permanent bases, the navy's floating drydocks have gone into action with a radical effect on the whole concept of naval warfare.

General Electric Co. engineers, who provided electrical equipment for these floating factories, say that availability of fixed bases is no longer a problem for naval strategists. Previously, ships were required to operate within an approximate 2,000 mile area of stationary repair bases. Now, the navy can bring its own repair shops to the fighting zone.

Newest model of the seagoing drydocks, which can lift a damaged vessel completely out of the water, is the advanced base sectional type made up of barges. Ten of the sections, each with a lifting capacity of 10,000 long tons, can accommodate a battleship, while an assembly of seven sections can handle a cruiser.

Each barge is a complete unit in itself and carries a "hotel" for its service crew.

Unable to navigate under her own power, the section drydocks are towed to protected locations where they are assembled and readied for servicing the fighting craft.

LOSES ALL AROUND. Worcester, Mass.—(U.P.)—Haled into court for disturbing the peace, Wilbert Larson explained to the judge that when he parked double he heard someone behind him blowing his horn. He got out to argue, he said, but discovered too late that the horn belonged to a police cruiser car. He was fined \$10.

CAREFUL BUS DRIVERS. New Orleans.—(U.P.)—Eight Louisiana bus drivers who have driven more than 1,000,000 miles without so much as denting a fender have been honored at a safety award banquet held by Teche Greyhound Bus lines.

REQUESTS FOR GI MARRIAGES SHOW RISE IN FRANCE

Paris.—(U.P.)—The number of French girls applying for legal aid in marrying American soldiers has more than trebled in the last six months. Lt. Rene Fernier, the army's assistant cupid for international marriages, told the United Press.

"The girls who come here for advice, and we have several hundred a month, are only a few of those who marry American soldiers," Fernier said. "Many marriages are contracted without help from this bureau."

Few Speak English. Few of the French girls who come to Fernier speak more English than "the necessary minimum for marriage" Fernier said without defining the minimum.

An army paper quick course in handy French phrases for American soldiers led off with "I love you, mademoiselle" and went on to "My wife doesn't understand me."

Fernier gives the French girl a copy of the United States army regulations on the marriage of military personnel in European countries. He gives the American soldier a copy of the French civil code on marriage.

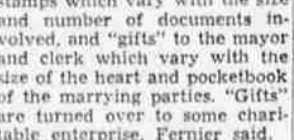
Husband Heads House. According to the code, the husband is the legal head of the family, and "exercises this function in the interest of the family." The husband chooses the place the family shall live and must "receive his wife." Unless the parties to the marriage make some other arrangement, man and wife are responsible for the family expenses "in proportion to their respective means."

An American soldier has to wait 60 days after getting the necessary permission to marry from his superior officer and filling out a formidable set of blanks. The couple can marry 10 days after French legal permission is granted.

Marriages are performed by the mayor at the town hall and are free except for revenue stamps which vary with the size and number of documents involved, and "gifts" to the mayor and clerk which vary with the size of the heart and pocketbook of the marrying parties. "Gifts" are turned over to some charitable enterprise, Fernier said.

SELZNICKS SPLIT. Hollywood, Aug. 15.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Mildred Selznick, 40, yesterday filed suit to divorce Howard Selznick, member of the pioneer motion picture family which she once charged off-fered her a life of luxury if she withheld the divorce action.

Not For You!



Mildred Bailey, songstress, tells her possib that he will get no fat in his food till after V.J. Day. Used fat is essential for military and industrial uses and is needed until imports of fats and oils from the South Pacific can again be resumed.

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 August 15, 1935

(It was Thursday)

Postoffice robber suspect nabbed here.

Packing plants start work on Bartlett crop of valley.

Portland labor unions vote disapproval of Gov. Martin's tactics.

Fair. High 91, low 54 degrees.

Valley hogs sell at 11 cents per pound.

British see world war peril in Italy's stand on Ethiopia.

Everett Gillespie's home is entered by burglar who steals a typewriter, watch and clothing. Prowlers enter David Reese's home and take dollar bill.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 15, 1925

(It was Saturday)

Eden Valley grain crop is a record breaker.

Central Point business is brisk, and town is growing.

Fair and warmer. High 80, low 44 degrees.

Man hunt for escaped Salem convict continues upstate with no clues.

Fear shipments to date total 240 cars.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO August 15, 1911

(It was Tuesday)

In wave of crime, watermelons, cook book, jewelry, and money are stolen from local firms and people.

President Taft vetoes bill to admit Arizona to statehood.

Rogue river re-stocked with three million trout.

Stockyards opposite depot to be removed to Crater Junction soon.

Foots Creek

Foots Creek, Aug. 15.—H. Bennett of Kelso, Wash., came August 4 to spend a couple of weeks with his family at the Foots Creek store. The Bennetts are remodeling their cabins, and making them modern.

Mrs. J. H. McMasters and children, John, Sally and David, have returned to their home in Bakersfield, Calif., after a month's visit with Mrs. McMasters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kofahl at their new home on Rogue River near the W. Boye place. Also a recent visitor at the Kofahl home was their son, Col. Harold E. Kofahl of the Inspection Branch Army Air Force Training Command, Fort Worth, Texas, who had 31 months overseas, and was commanding officer of the 86th A 36 Fighter Bomber Group. His awards included the Presidential Unit citation, Distinguished Flying Cross, air medal with two clusters, European theater ribbon with four battle stars, Asiatic ribbon with one battle star, American defense ribbon with one battle star, American theater ribbon and the Croix de Guerre with bronze star.

Mr. and Mrs. Kofahl moved here from Fellows, Calif., where Mr. Kofahl held an executive position with the Tide-Water Associated Oil Co., and was retired after 34 years of service, due to ill health.

Mrs. John Cimfe, who was taken to a Medford hospital Aug. 4, for medical care, was able to return home August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Wolgamott and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hornsday of Grants Pass spent a couple of days last week at McCallister Soda Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lance, son Bobby and daughter, Mrs. Joe Hope, of Medford, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lance spent the evening of Aug. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cook at their cabin here.

Mrs. Hope and Miss Jill Martin returned Aug. 4 from Cleveland, Ohio, where they had visited a week with Mrs. Hope's parents-in-law. They accompanied Lt. Wally Iverson, as far as Omaha on his return to Rogers

Field, Okla., and then continued by train. They returned home in Mrs. Hope's car, and en route spent two nights in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook. Mrs. Hope's husband is now stationed in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilderbrand of Grants Pass visited Aug. 13 with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLallen.

The reindeer industry of Alaska is administered by the Office of Indian Affairs on behalf of Eskimos and Indians.

AUTHORITY ON DEAFNESS HERE



Mr. H. A. Pawlik, well known New York and Chicago laboratory hearing aid expert is in Medford to conduct the new and radically different "Acousticon Speech-Hearing Test" for the hard of hearing at the opening of the new Acousticon offices, Aug. 14th through Aug. 18th at Suite 407 Medford Center Bldg., (Central at 6th St.). This new Acousticon office is under the direction of Mr. Sam Mete, Acousticon and dealer who with his family has resided in Medford many years. Mr. Mete has taken specialized laboratory training and takes an understanding interest in the problems of the hard of hearing. If you have a hearing loss you are cordially invited to attend this Hearing Aid Clinic where you will be given the revolutionary Acousticon Speech-Hearing Test free of cost and without obligation. Also you may enjoy a demonstration of the new War-Born Development "Hearing Lenses" which help ears as properly fitted glasses help and rest eyes. Learn also of the New Eight Point Acousticon Hearing System based on U. S. Gov't Research Findings and Recommendations. Bring a friend or relative with you.—Adv.

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