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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Parry

Due to being busier than the Jens Jensen and Dock Lemery bird dogs think they are, this area is occupied today, by a kid-napped column from the Wood-lanap (Cal.) Democrat, entitled "Excuse My Glove," and written by Florence McGeehee, a competent and clever lady columnist. It deals with baby food.

The other day we sat in a restaurant at the next table from a young woman and her baby, a child of about a year old. Mama ordered her own dinner, then whipped out a couple of cans and a can opener. Trusting a spoon into each can, she filled Junior with liver soup and pureed prunes. And that was that. The baby seemed happy and well fed.

Time turned backward in its flight in a series of double somersaults. We recalled the oatmeal cooked four hours on the back of the stove and then meticulously strained for the tender stomach of our first born. We dropped a tear for the scraped beef. Mothers of our own vintage well remember that scraped beef—especially if they brought up their children, as did we, on "Dr. Holt's baby book."

What Dr. Holt said was gospel; a kind of Book of Revelations, and anybody with any pretense to intelligence and any conscience in the matter of her baby's welfare, followed him slavishly, without question and with sublime confidence. And Dr. Holt said "scraped beef." You took a sharp knife and whittled away by the hour on a good piece of prime rib (or a reasonable facsimile) and eventually you came up with the reward—a teaspoonful of red meat guaranteed to put roses in the cheek and to make the hair curl.

This was getting Junior fed the hard way. It was Love, that beautiful Mother stuff of which the poet sings, that kept you from bopping him when he let the stuff drool out upon his chin, indicating his scorn for the whole painstaking business. You went on, day after arduous day with the four hour oatmeal and the scraped beef and the carefully strained prune and orange juice, all hand made and guaranteed pure. You played no bridge and you took no shopping tour and you failed to improve your mind and you saw few friends. But you, Bigosh, FED Junior!

The modern Mama is tolerantly amused at recital of these prehistoric methods. She herself is the healthful product of this loving care, but it all seems much too senselessly back-breaking May 24. A was. But Dr. Holt didn't think so and who were we to disagree? Anyhow, today's baby has his liver soup and his chocolate pudding and his rice custard and a thousand and one other nutritious things all done up in cans, so that his mother has only to whip out a spoon and go to it. She can keep pretty and unruined under this regime, quite unlike her own mother who, from banging over a hot oatmeal pan and wielding an efficient beef scraping tool, got to look like the grandmother of all the witches. We're prepared to give in and say that today's way is a good way.

Captured Japanese airmen are of little value to the U. S. forces because they are too small.

Back of The Headlines

By Louis F. Kemmler

Retention of the Japanese emperor in an expeditious, born of realism. If the allied victors had abruptly overthrown the imperial system, based on the supposed divinity of the emperor, there was no telling what chaos or anarchy might have resulted.

Retention of the emperor was considered worth trying, and is not an irrevocable decision. It was a decision, incidentally, concurred in by the other great powers and not reached by the United States alone.

Nevertheless, the United States will have to bear the immediate brunt of the experiment. If it is found that an absolute military government, like that applied to Germany, becomes necessary, it will be some time before the other powers will be able to share full responsibility.

The United States has undertaken the job with its preparations not half completed. The Japanese surrender came with unpredictable swiftness and scarcely more than three months after the collapse of Germany. Elaborate invasion plans had to be scrapped and occupation plans substituted. Provisions for "military government" were in embryo.

There were not even enough interpreters to go around, or men conversant with Japanese writing to take over national, provincial or municipal records for administration purposes. The only answer seemed to be that the Japanese would have to carry on their own internal affairs, under American military orders, from the emperor down to village officials.

Quite obviously, if the Japanese continue to show their present willingness to obey instructions, a great deal of confusion and maybe a complete breakdown is going to be averted. If it doesn't work out, the United States and her allies have the means and power to take over as completely as they have in Axis Europe.

Conclusion from new policy making. Rockefeller, however, was the only republican in the former state department regime. On the other hand, there is a great tendency throughout the Truman administration to solidify the democratic party hold on every government power obtainable.

The general pattern at least seems clear. It looks to me like a move to congeal formerly uncoordinated elements in a new effort to develop a new line of foreign policy behind the Potsdam agreement. Its main political implication is clearly a step to harmonize the critical class group of the nation behind the newly developing foreign policy.

The policy itself is developing along the same line. Less of a tendency to appease Russia is already noticeable. The demand for full representation of all parties in the Balkan elections has been persistently maintained, and Britain was won over to that purpose. Incidentally, when Stalin's growling press mouthpiece, Pravda, roared out against our stand recently, contending that the maintenance of watchers at the polls would be an undue influence on Bulgarian voters (if you can imagine the weight of our influence through watchers from this distance across the seas while Russian troops are in possession of the country) Mr. Byrnes shot back and did not give ground, saying the presence of fair-minded newspaper men as observers would satisfy the commitments Russia made as to free elections.

Of course, all this does not really guarantee free elections and may come far from it. But our stand at least won a delay and represented a new tendency to avoid the past mistake of not saying or doing anything to offend Russia.

The Russo-Chinese agreement shows similar intentions. The pact is supposed to have been initiated or pressed by Mr. Truman upon Moscow. In it Russia has given ground in promising withdrawal from Manchuria and cessation of the Manchurian effort to capture China. The agreement may not settle the Asiatic problems. Few authorities here think it has. Written agreements with Russia always cause men with good memories, and not necessarily long ones, to await proof in action.

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 29, 1935
(Present Thursday)
Pear crop of valley out by windstorm; trees flattened by young tornado. Phoenix district in storm center, and Applegate district hard hit.

Roosevelt will balance national budget by 1939, supporters claim. Probably showers. High 99, low 54 degrees. Southern Oregon golf tourney to open tomorrow.

Belgian queen killed, when auto driven by King Leopold hits tree. TWENTY YEARS AGO August 29, 1925 (Present Saturday) Bumper Bartlett crop harvested in Eden Valley.

Portland golfers arrive for two day tourney here. Fair and mild. High 82, low 54 degrees. Band concert in city park draws large crowd. Schools to open September 8 in city.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO August 29, 1911 (Present Tuesday) Prof. J. O. Garrow discovers new alfalfa disease. President Taft is called "ingrate" by Champ Clark for attack on democrats in speech.

All army officers to be vaccinated for typhoid. All bids for Bear Creek bridge rejected as too high. Shanghai Rejoices When Yankees Land

Shanghai, Aug. 29—(UP)—Shanghai went wild today when a handful of Americans landed in a field on the outskirts of this city of more than 3,000,000 population. Tonight sullen-faced Japanese sentries still patrolled the streets armed with rifles, but the jubilant Chinese for the first time in nearly eight years paid no attention.

Court Records
Justice Court
Israel Chapman, Raymond H. Morris, John R. Lilly, Melvin B. Miller, James E. Shaw, Frank S. Lewis, R. E. Bugbee, Lester C. Gordon, Claude A. Ragsdale, Floyd Everson and Frank A. Linstrom, overload, cited.

William M. Hunting, combination overload, \$9.75 and costs. Douglas W. Plumley, Jr., trailer overload, \$15.25 and costs. James H. Golden, combination overload, \$15.75 and costs. Fred C. Neathamer, combination overload, \$14.50 and costs. Ted W. Ruth, no operator's license, cited.

Otis R. Anderson, passing without sufficient clearance, cited. Robert C. Decker, no clearance lights, cited. Robert H. Wilson, unlawful importation and possession of alcoholic liquor, \$100 and costs. William MacLean, no operator's license, \$1 and costs. Harry Burks and Claud Payton, drunk, jailed.

State Police
William Royal MacLean, Gwendolyn Carney Slate, Gloria Wanna Bounds, no operators licenses, cited. Harry Everett Thomas, no angler's license, cited. Raymond Holden, angling in closed area, cited.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads
Too Late to Classify
CLOSING TIME FOR SUNDAY WANT ADS 4 P. M. SATURDAY
Due to the large volume of Sunday want ads we find it necessary to move the closing time up to 4 p. m. on Saturday. PLEASE REMEMBER!
WANTED—Porter at Browns' Cafe. FOR SALE—By Owner, New Living modern house and garage. Cement foundations, new cook stove and water heater, floor coverings. Located in Talent, R. L. Burton, 413 St. Phoenix, Ore. (Watkins Dealer).

FOR SALE—In-home property, stucco duplex, well-built, new decorated completely furnished, electric stoves all heaters, double garage conveniently located, close to schools. Easy terms. For appointment phone 5764.
LARGE STOCK SEAT COVERS JUST ARRIVED INCLUDING ONES LISTED
SEDAN J. Buick, 1941-42 and Pontiac SEDAN N. Buick, 1940 Pontiac 1940 SEDAN H. Plymouth, 1940-41, Terralane 1937-38
SELAN H. Studebaker, 1941-42, Ford 1942
COACH R. Ford, 1941 Mercury, 1941, Chrysler 1940
SEDAN B. Buick, 1938 Hudson, 1939, Ford 1935-36, Dodge 1937-38

SEAT COVERS FOR FOLLOWING COUPLES
BUICK 1938-39
CHEV 1937-39
CHRYSLER 1935-38
DEBOTO 1935-38
DODGE 1935-34
FORD 1940
HUDSON 1937-38
LANSALLE 1935-38
OLDSMOBILE 1935-39
PONTIAC 1935-39
STUDEBAKER 1935-1942
TERRALANE 1937-38

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PLUMS FOR SALE—316 Summit. FOR SALE—Vacuum Circulating Heater and Vacuum Cleaner. Call at 216 S. Orange.
FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, 2-bedrooms, fireplace, garage, woodshed, lawn and shrub trees, 1 apple tree, 1/2 mile N. Riverside.
FOR SALE—Bartlett, Modoc Orchard Co., 511 S. Fir.

WANTED—Experienced Pay Roll Clerk for permanent position at Bear Creek Orchard. Phone 2161.
UNION OIL COMPANY has opening for young man. Excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Mr. Boyd Phone 3088.
GIRL WANTED at the Rocky Ann Confectionery, 13 N. Central.
TOMATOES—2 1/2 miles N. W. of Central Point, North Grant Road. C. F. Smith

WANTED—Housekeeper and companion for permanent position at week or all the time. Stay nights optional. Good home and pay. See Mr. Myers at Inman Jewelry Store, 116 N. Central, Phone 2727 after 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—Drop-leaf table, typing table with chair, \$13. Apple, 30 head week or all the time. Stay nights optional. Good home and pay. See Mr. Myers at Inman Jewelry Store, 116 N. Central, Phone 2727 after 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—Gage plums, 6c a lb 1208 E. 11th.
WANTED—Someone to do ironing in any home or yours. Phone 2082.
FOR SALE—Four milk goats, 838 W. Second St.
STRAYED from the Midway Auction Yards 3 weeks ago, yearling White-Face, 20 head Hereford and Durham steers. We also have 2 loads of good Dairy cows coming in. Some springers, 10 Chester White sows, some piglets, some fat.

KEEP IN MIND that we sell fat cattle and hogs by the pound over scales. Bring cattle, hogs, sheep for testing. We have them tested at your ranch. LOTS OF GOOD FURNITURE for this sale, including nice bedroom set, dining room, living room, etc. Also a large impervious trailer. Furniture sale starts at 10:30, Livestock sale at 1 P. M. W. J. "Bill" Bray, Auctioneer

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
800 Acres Stock Ranch, all fenced, 6 rooms house, large barn, 30 head White-Face, 3 head Govt. Grazing Permit, Team Horses and harness. All hay equipment, 2 Saddle Horses, LOCK, STAY AND BARREL \$11,900
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FOR SALE—Puredred bull dog puppy. Only one left in inventory. Balance pastured. Call for information. Phone 4174.
WANTED—Girl for general housework and care of one child. Phone 3552.
FOR SALE—Tomatoes and Sweet Corn. Doherty, Central Point.
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