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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Whiskey imbibers are advised both the quantity and quality of plain drinking liquor will improve from now on.

School opens the 17th. Kids, Maws, and schoolma'ams can hardly wait, but will.

Many farmers are now fixing their fences, over which some expect to lift themselves by their bootstraps.

Another sign of fall has appeared. Broad shouldered, long-legged youths wearing sweaters.

For Sale—Used wicked buggy. Good condition.—(Albany, Cal., Times)—For pink-toed sinners.

FLATTERING FLATTERY (Astoria Astorian-Budget) "So you think we're a bit on the philosophical side, do you, Mrs. Ellsworth? Well, here's right back at you."

Forgiving souls regret the printing of the Pearl Harbor reports, and argue "why cry over spilled milk." Sad to tell, it was not milk that was spilled at Pearl Harbor.

"Monday Cook, who has been home on a two weeks' furlough, left last Tuesday morning for a camp in southern California."

Two members of an upstate family have sustained wounds in two weeks, from the accidental discharge of guns.

H. Hopkins, the deputy president, who spent 12 years in the White House, without being elected to anything, has been awarded the distinguished service medal.

"Quite a few local drivers seem to think city speed laws went out along with gasoline rationing."

The supposed sugar shortage will last far into 1946, federal bureaus report, and there is a well grounded public suspicion, no better count has been made of the sugar sacks.

A paint brush is recommended as a good duster for wicker porch furniture because it reaches into corners better than a dust cloth.

Better Care for That Car

A recent statement by Henry P. Nelson, director of automotive reconversion of the WPB, dealing with the critical motor vehicle situation touches upon a matter of vital importance to America's new peacetime economy.

ACTUALLY, the output of new cars will represent only a token production—a drop in the bucket when compared with the nation's requirements.

FIGURES from R. L. Polk and Company show that passenger automobiles are going off the road at the rate of 3,300 each day.

YES, the old jalopy will have to last a little longer, and it behooves wise motorists to keep it in good repair.

Navy Hospital Workers Needed

It doesn't look as though Jackson County will have an unemployment problem for a long time to come.

The new Navy hospital at Camp White, for example, will use a lot of civilian workers and, as an encouragement to long range use of this fine establishment by the Navy, this community should make a special effort to see that labor needs are promptly and adequately filled.

THERE is an immediate and urgent call for some of these workers. The Navy needs 50 or more mess attendants, a number of maids, laborers for varied types of janitor work and chauffeurs.

Applicants for work at the Navy hospital should visit the Civil Service commission's office in the Holland hotel building as soon as possible, as certification must be made through that agency.

IT is earnestly hoped that this appeal for civilian help by the Navy will bring prompt response. This opportunity for pleasant, profitable employment in work so vitally important should not go unheeded.

Medford's Street Cars

The War Production Board's return of a bill of sale to the City of Medford for rails once used by this city's street car system recalls an interesting phase of the scrap drives of 1942 and 1943.

NOW that victory is here and the need has definitely passed the WPB has returned the bill of sale with appropriate expression of thanks for this willing contribution.

ONLY the old timers will recall Medford's street cars, which traveled their circuitous way from the city center to Siskiyou Heights and the reservoir.

ALTHOUGH the need for street cars passed with the coming of the automobile it appeared for a while they would serve again for an even greater cause—the winning of our greatest war.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Sept. 6 — Mr. Truman is on his own to wipe the lend-lease slate clean — or rather his own and Jimmie's State Secretary Byrnes.

The run of congressmen think similarly. The nations cannot pay, they say. It would be dangerous to impose any financial obligations on them, so why not forget the whole business?

NOWHERE can I find anyone who wants to ask—what of Russia? Russia can mine gold for perhaps \$11 an ounce cost to her and sell it to us for \$35 an ounce (thereby getting about 70 per cent price reduction on goods from us) and by this means repay without hurt.

financial and economic position. In spite of injured industry does she not have genuine ability to pay?

THE condition is different as regards the British empire. The Netherlands, France and others, including China—but not totally. The British, Dutch, French and Chinese now expanded through Manchuria) control the world output of every material we are short of. True, they are financially on the brink (the world has put up some \$18,000,000,000 to help them through the Bretton Woods bank and exchange fund), but after the first world war, they conducted world cartels and monopolies in such strategic materials as rubber and tin.

THERE can be no debate about the fact that our allied friends have been short in "commitments" of every kind to us, political as well as economic.

My inside information suggests Mr. Truman made his too all-embracing observation for world consumption because his earlier cessation of give-lease had been a shock to the nations which expected to get rehabilitated at Uncle Sam's expense.

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 permitted, the Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Ex-Serviceman Doesn't Like It To the editor: In your paper, dated Aug. 30, 1945, an item appeared entitled, "Weekly Benefit Making Loafers Out of Soldiers." I don't like it! I am a vet from Africa and Sicily myself.

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THE GRANGE Roxy Ann Grange Roxy Ann Grange will hold its first meeting of the month Friday, Sept. 7, at 8:15 p.m.

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for these people while that soldier was "over there" at \$50 per month? (And they still called strikes.)

I am in hopes that Mr. Rice was misunderstood at his news conference and hope to see his statement as such. Otherwise Mr. Rice will find himself sadly lacking in support at the opportune time.

Al Swartz Butte Falls, Ore.

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

TEN YEARS AGO September 6, 1935 (It Was Friday) Nation's business is assured by President, "New Deal experimenting is over."

Relief stations in Jackson and nine other counties ordered closed. Gasoline drops two cents per gallon here.

Fair and cooler. High 80, low 49 degrees. Pear pickers needed in orchards of valley, as season hits peak.

Butter hits 32c per pound, with heavy sales. TWENTY YEARS AGO September 6, 1925 (It Was Sunday)

French premier chides America for failure to enter League of Nations. Sheep show to be feature of county fair this year.

Schools of city to be crowded this year, more room needed. President Coolidge in excellent health plans return to White House as vacation ends.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO September 6, 1911 (It Was Wednesday) High school overflows with students, due to larger enrollment than expected.

French fleet mobilized off Toulon, as dispute with Germany over Moroccan question grows tense. Diner in Front street cafe breaks bottle of catsup over waiter's head in argument over price of meal.

More California Turkey For Dinners Sacramento, Sept. 6 — (U.P.) — More turkeys will be available for holiday dinners in California this winter than in any of the war years, the State Crop Reporting Service predicted today.

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WAGE INCREASES SANS INFLATION AIM OF NATION

Washington, Sept. 6 — (U.P.) — The nation was moving swiftly along today on the biggest economic experiment in its history—trying to raise the standard of living 50 per cent in the next five years without increasing the costs of living.

Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis said it looked as though we would make it if we keep our shirts on and our courage he gave his first survey of the nation's economy since the sudden end of the Japanese war in an informal discussion with reporters.

Local Servicemen Among Returnees Seattle, Sept. 6—(U.P.)—Approximately 3,000 army, navy and coastguard Pacific war veterans, principally from the Philippines, landed here today aboard a troopship which traveled non-stop from Guam.

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Navy Will Hush Invasion Plans Guam, Sept. 6 — (U.P.) — A spokesman for Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today that the navy will withhold all details of the planned invasion of Japan.

P.-T. A. Activities The canning committee of the Jacksonville Parent-Teacher association urges any woman of the community who would like to help with the canning for school lunches to be at the schoolhouse at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

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