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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Gen. H. Tojo, No. 1, and S. Tojo, No. 2 Japanese war rascals are in Yank custody. The similarity of their monickers must cause many a mix-up with their mail and phone calls.

It is argued a special session is needed to "reform the legislature." Some hold it can't be done. Others favor a revival meeting scheduled for a week, but lasts 69 days.

A two year old Kansas boy playing with a six-shooter shot a pipe out of his Grandpaw's mouth. Infants teething on firearms should not indulge in target practice till they get out of kindergarten.

The little boys start learning their 3 Rs today. The big boys already are learning their T-formations, and not forgetting to cross the Ts.

YE CORRECT SIZE-UP (Baudette, Minn., Region)
"The lads who squandered the big wages they got in war plants are probably finding out that life is a case of chicken one year and feathers the next."

Gum has returned to the stores, and many of the fair sex are chewing it, even if it does develop hard lines in the face, as the beauticians claim. It doesn't matter much about the faces of men and boys. They are in action most of the time, gum or no gum.

Correspondents report auto horns in Japan sound like a goose. In the light of recent history this makes the identification complete, but a bray would make it more so.

Farmers report their fat pullets begin to look like C. Pheasants, and most of the No Hunting signs, have been blitzed.

AN OLD MEANIE (Corvallis Gazette-Times)
"There is always something to take the joy out of life. Kate Smith is back on airways. We hate to leave our easy chair to turn her off, but it's worth it."

"Wanted — Board for boy. Phone 1660"—(Del Norte Triplet)—A fond parent is going to spare the hand.

The deer season opened in California yesterday. Two or three local hunters returned intact, with 800 points cold in death on the left hand fender.

It now comes to light Adm. Halsey, commander of the world's mightiest naval force, who boasted he wanted to ride the Mikado's white horse on the streets of Tokyo, is not at home in the saddle, and runs the day he ever brought the subject up. He knows less about a horse, than the average cowpoke does about a battleship. He still has plenty on Hirohito, who knows nothing about either a horse or a battleship.

"A jolly bunch of our young people went on a kodaking expedition Sunday that resulted in many exposures and a very enjoyable time.—(Clipping turned in by MHB)

Gen. Eichelberger, Yankee commander of Tokyo, has ordered the Japs to deliver their war criminals to him in 'good health.' He wants them ready to go into a cell, instead of a hospital bed, all Tojo.

In New York, naturalized citizens may not vote until 90 days after naturalization.

Closing Time for Classified Ads 3:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classified 12:15 p. m.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—The day we left San Francisco we ran into the General Wainwright party at the St. Francis. Had a good view of the general; he not only looked ill but in pain. With a street parade the next day to participate in, we felt genuinely sorry for the "Hero of Bataan," assuming he felt as badly as he looked.

But apparently he didn't. He had to make a show of himself here and yesterday the big celebration was held in New York, and the general is still going strong, his pictures in the morning papers indicating he feels better than when he landed at the Golden Gate. We have an idea he is one of these lean, wiry individuals with a lot more vitality and bounce than his exterior indicates.

There are two schools of thought regarding Japan.—what might be termed the tough and the tender ones. Both of them might profit by General Wainwright's remarks in New York yesterday, for in spite of his terrible experience he advocates none of the tough school tactics. He advocates a firm hand and no nonsense, however, particularly no truck with those who because Japan is now eating out of our hand, think the Japanese nature has changed, and Japanese leadership is to be trusted.

Spent a few minutes in the Senate press gallery,—almost anywhere inside is better than outside here today, for it is a typical Washington summer day,—around 90 via the mercury and over that in humidity. Grandmother B. used to call such weather "wiltin'" and certainly is,—everything wilted including the human spirit. Another word for it is "sticky"—and everything sticks. To any one from the Pacific Coast such weather is really like one of Admiral Halsey's "kicks" in the face,—like leaving a refrigerator car and diving into a Turkish bath, though the Oregon delegation appears to be bearing up fairly well—one either dies or gets used to it, no doubt.

Very little doing in the Senate outside of an amusing colloquy between Senator Bilbo of Mississippi and Senator Downey of California, over some economic survey of California the latter wishes the government to undertake. Bilbo could not see why California should be the only state to be surveyed—why not Mississippi also and asked Downey to explain. The California senator did so by delivering a typical "California Incorporated" speech the general drift being that California not only produces the biggest oranges and melons but the biggest post-war problems,—far larger than those of Mississippi or any other state. Bilbo took exception to this, of course, on behalf of his constituents but finally withdrew his objection, making some crack about the golden-kissed state having a thousand negro workers who wish to move to darkest Africa, preferring that climate and environment to that of Cal-e-for-nia! The Mississippi senator thought this indicated a serious situation in California and we were inclined to agree with him.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin gave a short speech advocating the establishment of a bigger and better "intelligence service" for the post-war period under the direction of the redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover of F.B.I. The speaker felt a close watch should be kept on other nations as far as atomic bomb manufacture and progress might be concerned, and maintained Hoover was the only man to do it.

But seriously what utter folly to even consider going on in the same old way after this war, which has ushered in a completely new era known as the era of atomic energy. It simply CAN'T be done unless we wish to destroy the world and everyone in it,—at least on the SURFACE of it. If we lack the vision, haven't we a sufficiently active instinct of self-interest and self-preservation to save us?

We doubt it,—at present at least. There below on the floor of the Senate moving majestically about was the senior Senator from Texas, Senator Connolly, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, who wishes to keep the atomic bomb a secret from other nations,—just as King Canute wished to sweep back the tides of the ocean to suit HIS convenience. Near him was the hotel-greeter and bon-vivant, Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, who draws \$10,000 for representing his state in the upper house, and around \$50,000 to be the Grand Mogul in the realm of big league baseball! He took up the time of the senate by reading some inane doggerel from some moppets in the foothills of his native state asking why their "daddy," a private in the army of occupation in Germany was not home to assuage their breaking hearts!

And he liked them and passed them around with that fatuous grin of his as he might at some meeting of the L. A. Breakfast club! And many more of the same. We have often observed the U. S. Senate from the press gallery before,—never before with the same sense of the essentially unral, farcical yet tragic quality, of the performance!—R.W.R.

Football Briefs
Meraga, Cal., Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—The St. Mary's College squad today planned to brush up on offensive plays and plot a defense against the University of California Bears whom the Gaels meet in the first local college game of the season next Saturday.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—The San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast professional football league have signed Lavine "Larry" Bettencourt, former St. Mary's College end, to play during the coming season.

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—Tex Oliver today launched his University of Oregon Webfoots on their second week of practice with four berths virtually filled for the coming game against the University of Washington.

Ex-service man John Kauffman of Long Beach, Calif., and Harry Reiton of Portland, 270-pound freshman, were certain for the guard positions. Another freshman, Bob Anderson, looked sure for right end, while Bill Anderson of Long Beach loomed for the center position. Bill Davis of Ashland, a promising center, was lost to the squad when he was called into the army.

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—Oregon State today opened a one-day program of scrimmage, the green team having spent the first week in learning football fundamentals.

SNEAD WINS OVER BYRON NELSON IN SOUTHWEST MEET

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—Sam Snead loomed today as the chief challenger to Byron Nelson's golf supremacy after winning the \$10,000 Southwestern Invitational meet for his second straight tournament victory.

The hard-driving West Virginian led all the way and finished the 72 holes in 277 strokes—nine better than Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J. Nelson, all-time money-winning champion and victor in virtually every tournament this summer, finished with a 288.

Only Snead of the 32-man field—20 professionals and 12 amateurs—was able to better the par figure of 284. Hogan and Ghezzi were two over par for the tricky Southern Hills course. Snead picked up \$2,000 in war bonds for his victory. He has won \$18,910 in prize money this year since returning from navy service. Hogan and Ghezzi each won \$1,200 and Nelson took \$800.

Jimmy Hines and Ky Laffoon of Chicago were tied at 291, and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., and Gib Sellers of Hot Springs, Ark., carded 293's.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct.
Coast League
Portland 109 67 .619
Seattle 100 75 .571
Sacramento 94 81 .537
San Francisco 82 84 .523
Oakland 87 89 .494
San Diego 79 87 .449
Los Angeles 73 103 .415
Hollywood 69 107 .392

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct.
National League
Chicago 90 52 .634
St. Louis 86 56 .606
Brooklyn 78 64 .563
Pittsburgh 80 67 .544
New York 76 68 .528
Boston 60 82 .423
Cincinnati 59 83 .416
Philadelphia 44 101 .303

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct.
American League
Detroit 85 60 .588
Washington 84 64 .568
St. Louis 78 68 .528
New York 74 68 .521
Cleveland 68 70 .493
Chicago 70 74 .486
Boston 66 78 .458
Philadelphia 51 92 .357

SCHOOLS OF CITY BEGIN FALL TERM

Grade schools and Junior high school of this city opened today as did the Ashland, Central Point, Talent, Derby, Rogue River, Brownsboro, Table Rock, Wagner Creek, Prospect, Evans Valley, Oak Grove, Shady Cove, Butte Falls, and West Side schools.

Jacksonville, Rich-Sterling, Phoenix, Applegate and Eagle Point are scheduled to open next Monday. After that date all schools in the county will be underway with exception of Medford senior high school, which has deferred opening until Monday, Oct. 1, to permit the older students to help in the fruit harvest.

The county school superintendent's office reports teachers are still needed in a few of the high schools, and outlying rural schools. The teacher employment situation was described as fair. Many new teachers have come to this state from the Middle West, and many former local teachers have returned from military service or defense plant work, it was stated.

Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Sept. 17.—The supreme court recently decided that a labor union, hitherto empowered to act in restraint of interstate commerce, even by resort to false and defamatory statements against innocent business firms, and by highway robbery, loses that privilege when it acts in concert with a non-labor group.

Even a corrupt and criminal band, disguised as a labor union, may prey on the public if it acts solely in its own interest. But if one or more legitimate business firms, paying taxes and abiding by all laws, should be forced into partnership with the union, the restraint of trade then becomes illegal.

The case was an injunction suit by a group of manufacturers of switch boards and other electrical equipment residing outside the city of New York. The plaintiffs charged that Local 3, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of the A. F. of L., had agreed with certain manufacturers and contractors within the metropolitan area to exclude their products from New York.

IT WAS ARGUED that this combination was a boycott against many large non-resident manufacturers excluding them from the greatest single market in the country. Had the union imposed this boycott by itself, simply by declaring the plaintiff manufacturers to be "unfair," these companies and the public would have had no relief. In previous cases, the Roosevelt court had ruled flatly that a union was the sole judge of its own interests and of the means that it might use to advance those interests provided it acted by itself or in concert with other unions, but not with taxpayer employers or other non-labor interests.

IT IS NOT here represented that Local 3 is disreputable or that its important offices are occupied by criminals, with one exception. The reader may form his own opinions as to its character.

William A. Hogan, treasurer of Local 3 for many years, was sentenced to Sing Sing on July 17, 1922, for grand larceny, first degree, to serve from 1 1/2 to three years. In July, 1923, Governor Al Smith commuted his term to the time served. Hogan was released because his family needed his support. The people proved that he had misappropriated \$21,675 from the rank and file benefits funds.

After his release he was restored to the position of trust in which he had been unfaithful and the parent or international brotherhood made him international treasurer.

BUSINESS MANAGER of Local 3 is Harry Van Arsdale. He has been convicted of assault, first degree in a shooting case, in which two men were wounded, and of inciting to riot in a strike. Both convictions were reversed and the indictments were dismissed thereafter. In the first case the sentence was from six to 12 years. In the other, the sentence was from one to two years.

The shooting occurred in the local union hall on Feb. 24, 1933. William Sorenson, a union member, was shot in the shoulder and stomach, and Frank Dooner, also a member, was shot in the hand. Within an hour, Sorenson made a statement to the district attorney, saying: "Van Arsdale pulled a gun. He fired at me and the first bullet hit me in the stomach. He fired another shot at me."

At Bellevue hospital, Dooner said Van Arsdale had no gun, but he later said someone had threatened him with injury if he did not keep his mouth shut.

HENRY GODELL, another member, who had been with Sorenson and Dooner was not available to testify. He was murdered near his home four months after the shooting. No arrest was made in the murder case.

Adebert Letscher gave testimony at the preliminary hearing of the charge against Van Arsdale on May 27, 1933. That afternoon acid was thrown in his face. He testified at Van Arsdale's trial and his mention of the acid was stricken out. However, in summing up, the prosecutor referred to this testimony and this reference was, in part, the basis of the reversal.

On April 30, 1935, the district attorney, moving dismissal of the shooting case, told the court that Sorenson and Dooner had received, between them, out of the union's funds, \$15,000 in settlement of suits against the union of their wounds. Therefore they no longer desired to prosecute Van Arsdale.

VAN ARSDALE, powerful he has been in Local 3, insists that the decision to pay Sorenson and Dooner \$15,000 was freely taken by the membership. At one of the general membership meetings, however, his popularity, if that is the correct word, was shown when, by a motion from the floor, he was nominated for re-election and then re-elected by acclaim. Usual procedure calls for a ballot election on a day other than the day of nominations. Van Arsdale has visited Russia as an American unionist.

privilege of membership due to lack of trained leadership.
Tearing up of Jacksonville railroad rails by owner is prohibited.
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
September 17, 1911
(it Was Sunday)
New Westminster, B. C., bank is robbed of \$315,000.
Movement launched for subway under Sixth street tracks.
Gov. Os West to call special session of legislature for Good Road funds.
P & E runs special train to Eagle Point for Good Roads meeting.
Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

SWEET POTATOES, YAMS MAKE GOOD CROP HERE
Frank Roe reports he will harvest between four and five tons of sweet potatoes and yams planted on an acre and one-half of Bear Creek bottom land near Ashland. They were planted last spring as an experiment to see if they could be grown here. He plans to plant a larger field next year, using the knowledge gained this year in irrigating and cultivation. The yams were infested with a few wire worms but the sweet potatoes were not bothered. The crop will be sold at a good price.

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 17, 1935
(it Was Tuesday)
Italy offers peace in Ethiopia, but all depends on what Lof N. does.
Enrollment in city schools gains as fruit harvest nears end.
Fair. High 76, low 48 degrees.
Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler tells national veterans convention Roosevelt will be re-elected next year. "No man with five billion dollars to spend, can help being elected," he declares.
Over 100,000 people have visited Crater Lake so far this year.
Jackson street bridge repair planned.

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