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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A survey reveals a number of autoists are unable to produce deeds of conveyance, for the deeds of conveyance they are driving.

The deer season opens in Oregon Saturday, Sept. 29, and the more cautious hillmen have started training to beat their cougar dog to the hole under the barn.

Quite a few of the outdoor girls are limping. This is due to riding horseback with the stirrup too short and a foot being too big for the new shoe.

IT SURE IS (Press Dispatch) "You will find that if you take the Japanese as a friend, he will be a friend to you."

The authority of three bureaus have been transferred to the secretary of labor, who wears no three-cornered hat and is not afraid of John L. Lewis.

"The bride is to be resurfaced with brick, laid herringbone style on a bed of sand with concrete mixture in the joints."

Jno. Wilkinson, the Ins. Agt., became a Grandpaw and his boy Don, an uncle the past week, and both are proud and bouncing.

Mary, the Duchess, observed her birthday yes. She unblushingly owns to 84 years, and feels so young she caught herself striding to school the first of the week.

It is now rumored Herr Hitler is hiding in the mountains of Japan, where a nest of Nazis have a roost.

The end of the world predicted for tomorrow by a Los Angeles preacher, is now doubtful, he reports, due an error in his figuring.

All over the land, as school opens, due to an increase in pupils, an overcrowded condition prevails. There is hardly room enough for the teacher.

Though shipments of winter oranges from California and Arizona have doubled since 1920, those from Florida are six times as great.

Editorial Correspondence

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16—It took us all day to find a hotel room and would have failed but for the assistance of Bob Parkman, Senator Cordon's able secretary.

We stayed at the "Dodge" several years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce were also domiciled there, the chief reason being not Walter, but the fact the "Dodge" was after business then and advertised in the Medford Mail-Tribune!

The "Y. W. C. A.", backed by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, owned it, which put Walter, (it might be stated for the benefit of newcomers that "Walter" was for many years congressman from Oregon and also a former governor) rather on a spot for Walter was always an ardent supporter of the "Y. W." but regarded the Rockefeller as only slightly less objectionable than Beelzebub himself.

Long ago Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., often stayed here. No liquor was allowed in the hotel—and isn't now,—nor were tips, which pleased them both, but especially John.

We liked that too,—the "no-tips," we mean. Tipping, we regard as one of the minor evils of modern civilization, and would do away with same entirely if we had our way—which of course we haven't.

The "Y. W." stuck to it, but a few months ago the Bland Hotel chain of North Carolina and Knoxville, Tenn., took over the Dodge, and now tips have been reinstated. It was either that or lose their help,—and a Washington hotel without help, white or black, would be rather up against it.

The same doorman is here,—and one of the nicest and pleasantest colored boys we have ever known. He is always smiling, always courteous, and we believe, gives the same service whether he is tipped or isn't.

Which brings up the color issue, but guess we better skip it. For there is no color issue in Medford. In fact, since Bill the bootblack left for Fresno and "Sonny" got put in the "pen" there have been only one or two colored residents in Jackson county, which makes a color line there what "Time" once called the Mail-Tribune,—MICROSCOPIC!

But here in Washington it is different. VERY different! We can see the time when the colored population in the District of Columbia will exceed the white and when that comes about "That Man" Bilbo of Mississippi will not be the ONLY resident to become excited about it. It is a problem now. It promises to be a far more serious problem as time goes on.

It will be interesting to Raw-lees Moore to know that the local baseball team is not what HE cracked it up to be. We have seen a number of so-called "crucial" games out at the Griffith stadium, and the wonder to us, is not that the Detroit "Tigers" made monkeys out of the Senators, but that the latter ever got so near the top as they were when we arrived,—only one-half game from the championship. They must have been very lucky, or have suffered a terrific slump since the arrival of the M-T representative, for they have played terrible ball since our arrival.

We dropped in to see Senator Wayne Morse and had a nice chat, also the same with Congressman Ellsworth. We feel Oregon should be very proud of both. They are very different, but both rate far above the average.

Senator Morse, in fact, is fulfilling all the predictions made in this column during the campaign,—he is generally recognized as one of the most progressive and promising members of the Upper House,—a man who has made his mark in this "great deliberative body" in record time. He has to the nth degree, brains, vision and courage,—especially BRAINS.

It is a bit cooler today,—thank the Lord. Yesterday and the day before were unspeakably oppressive, but while the humidity is still high there has been a cool wind today which has kept your correspondent from jumping into the pool at the Capitol mall and drowning himself.

Colonel Jackson—first name Glenn,—we regret to state is in Berlin chaperoning a group of American officials around the German capital, as a special representative of General Enker, the Allied air command and the State department. He is expected back in a few days, but we fear we will be gone before he returns.

From what we have gathered to date we should say President Truman is not as popular with the newspaper men here as with the people of the country as a whole. Probably anyone, from a newspaper angle would be a come-down after F.D.R.

But there is more to it than that. One of the members of the local press took his hair down at luncheon yesterday and said that in his judgment the President is an extremely commonplace individual, pedestrian, unimaginative and essentially merely a politician of the orthodox machine type, who places getting votes above every other consideration. In fairness it should be added the newspaper man in question was an ardent admirer of the late F.D.R. and belongs definitely to the left-wing of the Democratic party.

The army and navy are more in evidence here now than during the war. In fact, we have never seen so many soldiers and sailors in any American city at one time. At O'Donnell's popular, "knotty pine" sea-food emporium the other night five Doughboys "over there" though they ranged in ages from a sergeant, bald day over 15. They didn't bother about food, but ordered two quarts of imported champagne and started in to drink. There was just one toast proposed, expressed in different ways and with various profane adornments namely: "Here's to a quick discharge!" R.W.R.

Communications Fuel Aid Appreciated To the Editor: Frequently during the past two years, it has been necessary for this office to seek the assistance of the newspapers in advising the public regarding problems of firewood and coal rationing and supply. This was particularly true during the Summer Fill Up Campaigns of 1944 and 1945.

The response of the newspapers has always been most generous. The newspapers not only carried the necessary announcements but also devoted considerable editorial space to these problems.

The end of the war has made possible discontinuance of rationing all types of fuel. It has not ended all fuel problems, but reduced military and naval demands have released fuel oil and coal so that wood fuel consumers, who are unable to obtain that fuel will be able to burn these alternate fuels. At the same time removal of manufacturing restrictions has made coal grates, and some oil burning equipment available, although it is not expected there will be sufficient of the latter to meet all demands until sometime early in 1946.

The assistance given us in carrying out our war-time job of rationing solid fuels is greatly appreciated, and we wish at this time to extend to you our sincere thanks for what you have done.

James J. Miksak, Chief Northwest Solid Fuels Rationing Branch.

A. Wendell Brackett, Trade Relations Specialist Northwest Solid Fuels Rationing Branch, Seattle Wash.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon Please remember Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Margie Says IT'S A DELICIOUS SPREAD FOR BREAD! Durkee's TROCO MILD & SWEET COUNTRY-FRESH IN FLAVOR PASTEURIZED SKIM MILK ADDS TO ITS GOODNESS

Advertisement for Durkee's Troco milk, featuring a woman and a box of milk.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Sept. 20—The big four congressional leaders came away from their confidential confab with Mr. Truman, talking privately about the irresponsibility of labor, how the discharge of three men in a wheel plant caused the whole Ford empire to shut down, how a gadget-making factory strike upset another industry, and how the government had to take over the Illinois Central railroad because of some fool walkout.

They saw no possibility of legislation, but thought Mr. Truman might give the labor leaders a talking-to.

Thus, lightly, did they view the developing clouds, although one mentioned the condition as "a national outbreak" and another considered the possibility that the wheel plant was pulled out to put Ford in a defensive mood when the U. A. W. dealt with his rival, General Motors, and all recognized the symptoms of spreading union demands for the greatest wage increase of all history.

SOON developments will plainly disclose it as a well financed and managed campaign, strongest since the sit-down strike, and expertly timed for the reconversion period when all manufacturers are trying to get a jump on competitors.

Behind it is C. I. O., and behind C. I. O. lie these following inner conditions:

The public, congress and even government have come to look upon C. I. O. as the most powerful political and economic force of the country. It is not, C. I. O. claims, 5,000,000 membership, but has a little more than half that many dues payers.

From the start it has concealed all data on its membership. To give it 3,000,000 would be generous. Its power lies not in numbers, but in riches, which it is able to spend in political campaigns.

A. F. of L. really has about 5,000,000 dues payers, and proves it by published bank and certified accountant figures. Indeed it bargains for 2,000,000 additional, but it does not try to control national economy or use its money mainly for political action.

NOW in an organized campaign to spearhead a 30 per cent wage increase and thus control economic policy of the country, C. I. O. actually represents about 5 per cent of the workers. Are not all economic authorities agreed (Messrs. Wallace and the manufacturers) that there are in hand and prospect about 60,000,000 peacetime jobs for that number of workers?

Together C. I. O. plus A. F. of L. have less than 8,000,000 dues payers (these figures have been obtained from the best objective authority) and about 10,000,000 for whom they bargain. The farmers are just as powerful a political and economic force, numerically. Their 1943 census showed 10,263,000 at work on farms in the country, at a time when help was depleted.

Yet greater than both unionist and farmer are the 40,000,000 or so workers outside both. While the unions are rich (their war incomes were completely free from taxation) and the farmers have three modestly financed lobbies which do not try to dominate the country, the 40,000,000 have no organized money or representation.

Yet their economic interest is paramount and their well being can make or break the country.

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Atomic Structure of Iso Octane — in 100 Octane Aviation Gasoline.

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while C. I. O.'s 3,000,000 is merely equal to the number of normally unemployed. If the 30 per cent wage increase is forced, most of 40,000,000 will pay in increased prices forever, without a wage increase for themselves, but with a heavy cut in their savings, because every price increase cuts the value of the dollar in every bond they hold.

THE C. I. O. unions, by chosen activity, have thus gone far beyond a position as simple bargaining agents for themselves. Through strike campaigns, bills pressed through congress and pressure upon politics through the political action organization, they are directing the economics and politics of 135,000,000 people without the responsibility for making the nation successful. What the politicians called the "wolves of Wall street" may have formerly run the country by their similar money power (without numerical strength) but at least they wanted to keep it going so their profits would continue.

THE question thus raised by current events is whether any economic minority can run a country in these days of fully planned economics. Plainly it could, if the national responsibility of the group was superior to its selfish interest—but not otherwise. By running wages up and up, much the last few years, now 30 per cent at a clip and more in years ahead, it can utterly destroy by such inflation every existing value in a nation.

What is needed is an overall objectivity in economic matters, a controlling top pressure for the greater good. This is the simple duty of government. It is what you expect of government—the reason for its existence. If government fails to furnish this objectivity, it has failed its primary responsibility.

Seersucker, the rough fabric so popular during Southern summers, means milk and sugar, and comes from the Persian "shirshakar."

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 20, 1935 (It Was Friday) Northwest Jackson county fair to be held at Gold Hill tomorrow, with Grange display, barbecue and dance.

Mussolini promises to parley with British on naval moves. Deer season to open Sunday with many hunters already in the hills. Fair, High 85, low 46 degrees.

Young Nazis in frontier battle stab French boy, Nazi boys invade Metz. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 20, 1925 (It Was Sunday) Blizzard sweeps Montana. Foot of snow at Crater Lake. County fair to remain open today. Fair, High 66, low 46 degrees.

Germany expels American preacher, founder of German

REFINANCE Your Home Mortgage with LOCAL FUNDS See Mr. Kyle at FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford 27 North Holly

Klan. Col. Mitchell, air policy critic, relieved of duty, as quiz opens.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO September 20, 1911 (It Was Wednesday) County court assures people.

If Good Road bonds carry, no "foreign-born labor" will be employed. Richard Carle in "Jumping Jupiter" at Medford theater tomorrow night. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Advertisement for M&P Jelly and Jam, featuring a woman and a jar of jelly.

Advertisement for Colonel Blimp, featuring a man in a military uniform.

Large advertisement for Signal Gasoline, featuring a car and the slogan "GO FARTHER THAN EVER".