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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Pezzy
A report reveals autoists drive less recklessly on country roads, than on city pavements, and the highways. The explanation for this is simple. There are more people in town to watch them turn a crowded corner on one wheel, and narrowly miss a baby buggy loaded down with twins, and groceries.

Winston Churchill, former British premier, has been offered a million dollars to write his memoirs. Nevertheless, Winston is apathetic about it. His spathy is due to English taxes taking all but approximately \$50,000 of the swag.

The Republican party has been advised to lay out of a labor relations program, that will not lay out the Republican party.

Gen. (B. & G.) Patton, for violating Nazis in the Bavarian government, gets his ears smacked down officially, and is banished to command of a "phantom" army. The news of the "firing" of the swashbuckling hero adorns the front pages, that remind the gentle readers there are plenty of swashbuckling leaders at home, whose ears need smacking down, but won't be.

A FINE PROPORTION (News Dispatch)
"New York, Oct. 2—(U.P.)—Six hundred thousand bottles of Scotch whisky arrived Tuesday aboard the Egidia, New York Anchor line ship, from Glasgow. It also carried 12 passengers."

Four hunting fatalities in almost as many days in this state, has brought forth the annual demand for some curb upon trigger happy deer slayers. It has been suggested some test of fitness be given the hunter, before he be allowed to run at large in the timber with a high-powered weapon. At present, the only requirement is possession of the license fee in cash, and not mistaking the county clerk for a coyote, while getting it.

Millions of Americans regard the atomic bomb lightly, though it is the most potent force ever created by man, for his own destruction. It is getting mixed up with politics. This puts it in a class with the 11th hour campaign canard, that turns out to be a bombshell.

The world series and 14 strikes are underway in Detroit today.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have shifted to Paris. The French who have suffered much are bearing up well.

"To Pete's girl friend—Will turn him over to you soon. Hope you have better luck with him than I did. His wife."—Ad in Minneapolis Star-Journal.—For Pete's sake.

THAT BOY!
"Here we sit, looking at a high school boy whose name we don't know who dropped in to "write a letter" on the typewriter across the room. His pants are rolled up, great spots of some red are on the back of his shirt, his belt doesn't go through all the places made for it, his shoe laces are too short to go through all the holes and his hairy legs are dangling across the desk. The only sign of his future state of civilization is that his hair is beautifully combed (with the prescribed crossing of one side over the other between the ears) and from here, his neck looks clean."—(Maxine Buren in Salem Statesman.)

Voluntarily Idle

Gasoline stations are closed in many parts of the United States because many of the refineries of the country are idle. A month ago Washington was hopeful meat rationing could be discontinued entirely on October 1, but rationing is to continue on a modified scale because packing plants are unable to obtain workers to process the great flood of beef that is beginning to flow in.

The outlook for new automobiles in the near future is poor because of strikes and threatened strikes. This dreary prospect for new consumer goods may be broadened to include many commodities.

THE United States is in the grip of a great wave of voluntary unemployment. Tens of thousands of former workers are spending their savings on strikes for higher wages and on a prolonged period of leisure while their money lasts. In many cases their money is being supplemented by unemployment insurance benefits.

There are jobs everywhere, jobs at unprecedentedly high wages, but too many American workers are not having any. They are at the moment in that rare position where a job is not necessary to their economic well.

BUT those who strike at this time overlook a grave menace to themselves. It is inflation. A trickle of civilian goods is beginning to reach the markets. Normally it would swell to a great flood in a few months. But if goods do not materialize, people with large stores of savings may begin bidding competitively for scarce items outside regular outlets. If the workers destroy the value of their dollar, no basic wage rate increases will help them in the spiral of rising prices. — R. S.

Inflation In Mexico

In Mexico inflation is increasing also. President Manuel Camacho, in a long report to the nation, said currency in Mexico stood at \$772,700,000, an increase of \$157,000,000 in the last year.

The Mexican president said Mexico is now producing 38,574,000 barrels of oil per year out of the known reserves in the country of 870,000,000 barrels. Most of this oil was formerly owned by American, British and Dutch companies. Mexico expropriated it. The American owners, deserted by Washington, settled their accounts with Mexico on Mexican terms.

But neither Britain nor Holland has agreed to the confiscation. President Camacho says that conversations with these two countries are continuing. — R. S.

Nimitz Coming

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be the next hero of World War II to receive the plaudits of a grateful nation. He will arrive in Washington on October 5, to be officially welcomed by the President and to be honored by that city. After a week-end rest he will go to New York on October 9, where it is promised he will be given a reception more enthusiastic than that accorded Admiral Dewey after his conquest of Manila Bay.

His visit to New York will provide the occasion for that city's first real parade since the war's end. The line of march will extend from the Battery to City Hall on Broadway, and on Fifth Avenue from Fourteenth to Fifty-seventh streets. There will be a reception at City Hall and a brilliant dinner at Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

TRAVELING with Admiral Nimitz will be twelve Navy men, all holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor. Receptions for the Admiral and his party in other cities are being planned. After Admiral Nimitz has been welcomed home in fitting manner, all the nation's top-ranking war leaders will have been honored on their return from their great exploits save one—General Douglas MacArthur. — R. S.

Westbrook Pegler

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 3—A senate document, hitherto apparently overlooked, reveals Elliott Roosevelt in the role of lobbyist for a private electric power corporation in Texas whose interests were threatened by the rural electrification administration.

Elliott addressed an appeal, in behalf of the Texas Power and Light Company, to some one in the White House whom he addressed as "Steve," apparently Steve Early, then his father's principal secretary and a man of great power of influence and decision.

THE LETTER, written on the stationery of Elliott's Texas state network his radio chain, was dated Fort Worth, March 1, 1941. It was placed on record on Feb. 14, 1944, by Carroll L. Beedy, counsel to a sub-committee of the senate committee on

public interests to discuss these at the present time."
"We (the committee) are trying to find out what has been done by you to remedy alleged maladministration, to investigate charges of wrong-doing," Beedy continued.
As a public servant, Wickard insisted, nevertheless, that the public had no right to an answer.

NOW BEEDY came to the Brazos transmission line in Texas. The Texas Power and Light Company, a private concern, "didn't want this R.E.A. project to be built," he said. Mr. Wickard did descend to say that he had discussed this case "with some people down in Texas." But to a direct question he refused to name these people.

Q "Did you discuss it with Elliott Roosevelt?"
A "No, sir."
Beedy then presented Elliott's letter to "Steve". It was three pages long and a plea to "Steve" on behalf of Texas Power and Light.

The letter granted that it was a good idea to extend electric service in west and central Texas, but it established "excuse whatever" to establish "experimental plants" or "yardsticks" in the eastern area.

"I AM GENUINELY and personally interested in this thing," Elliott wrote "Steve". "I know that it involves a major policy but a policy which has not so far received the sanction of the president. It is new and untried. I know these people down here and I know they will do anything necessary to a full cooperation with any federal agency and still stay in business."
Elliott wrote, "call me and I will get them or tell you who to get in touch with. Please do everything you can to see to it that nothing is decided until I can see you in Washington—probably next Wednesday evening if you are available."

THESE MATTERS, he it remembered, Wickard believed to be none of the public's business. The nature of Elliott's own "genuine" and "personal" interest, as to whether he might gain money, was not brought out. There was no statement as to whether his friends paid him a fee for by-passing the appropriate authorities to appeal straight to his father's chief secretary and occasional vicar.

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

The City Drama
To the editor: Given Superman's "X-ray" vision, as well as "X-ray" hearing, what could one not find at any instant in a big city?

In one place there is a cry. In another, there is a death-rattle. In another, silence. In another, a scream. The cry is the first sound from a new-born babe. The death-rattle is the last from an old man. The silence is from the operating room of a hospital, where a skilled surgeon labors with all his delicacy to save the life of a brain tumor patient. The scream is from a man being beaten and robbed by a thug.

Life in all its fullness. People doing trivial things, un-usual things—things their ancestors have done in this city for generations past. A young man slips an engagement ring on the finger of his betrothed. In a pawn shop the proprietor appraises another ring while its owner fidgets. An old lady waters a potted geranium. A young woman, alone and discouraged, takes an overdose of sleeping powders. In a penitentiary the guards arrive at the cell of a condemned prisoner to lead him to his execution. A rat scurries across the floor ready to take possession of the cell as soon as its human occupant is gone.

The condemned man is entitled to the last laugh. Because in the very next instant all is obliterated—the condemned man and his executioners—the thug and his victim—the newborn child with only one cry uttered. Nothing is left save smoking rubble.

What city is this? It could have been Hiroshima or Nagasaki not long ago. It might be almost any city of the future. The atomic age is here.

ALMUS FRUIT.

ZHUKOV ILL
Washington, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—Russian Marshal Georgi Zhukov's visit to this country has been postponed because of his illness, the White House announced today. Zhukov, famed general and now the Russian member of the Allied Control Commission in Germany, had been scheduled to arrive in New York on Thursday.

Wood that won't burn has been developed, reports Plastics, magazine of the industry.

Many Hard of Hearing Can Hear Tomorrow

With Quaker Arrow eardrops with a simple routine, it is now possible to hear again. Quaker Arrow eardrops are the only eardrops that have been tested by the Quaker Home Medical Test. This test has established the fact that Quaker Arrow eardrops are the only eardrops that have been tested by the Quaker Home Medical Test. We recommend Quaker Arrow eardrops to you.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, Oct. 3—A naval carrier fighter pilot who fought in the Pacific from the beginning—and a little before—returned home appalled at the intensity of the people and issues he found after long absence. What this country needs, he says is some fun. His comrades, he reported, had



the same idea. Not many smiles can be found around here, and more expectatives than anecdotes are available in official sanctums. Yet the precise condition behind most of the glumness and high nerves noticeable in the news actually falls considerably short of justifying or inducing morbidity.

TO tell it to you straight, with a primary instance, there has been less excitement over the London conference in congress or the state department than that you could expect. State Secretary Byrnes had almost free rein from Mr. Truman to make his own decisions, passed little inside information to Washington. And what he did pass rather suggested the conference table talk was really worse than publicly conceded. Yet gossip that this was the beginning of war with Russia was not here taken seriously.

Russia has no air force. She used ours during the war herself developing only one plane, the Stomovik—and she has no navy. No one can see any possibility of her getting either in the visible future, and the atomic bomb does not yet enter this picture. But Russia is intense, not only to slavish nature but by political preference. Even her army thinks politically on all occasions, with the dominating interest of a nation now with great new-found power, but again with mainly political power, attained by a victorious position, as distinct from a world martial power or even a superior industrial power.

I THINK it is entirely accurate to report the official position here as fearing Russia politically, not otherwise. Indeed, the only common criticism heard of Byrnes is that he gave ground on some points. How could he otherwise when the British labor party (Atlee and Bevin particularly) won their recent election victory on the claim they could deal with Russia in a more friendly way than Churchill, and therefore better. Their proved no better than any other way.

This is a world condition now. If anyone is going to keep tense about it, his diet will be off for a long time as it will be a continuing condition.

THEN there was the fuss over Gen. MacArthur's administration of Japan. As I glean it, acting State Secretary Acheson did actually speak for Mr. Truman (also incidentally Moscow) when he flung a few voluble words across the Pacific to Tokyo. He was at the White House the day before. But a day or so later, he entered a press conference, asking:

"How does everyone feel now that the storm is over?"
Actually there is now no dissatisfaction with MacArthur's administration in official quarters, and I believe the general sentiment is he is doing a superior job. I am sure the war and navy departments think he will do a complete job, if left alone.

The trouble on this score, I suspect, was somewhat political (leftist and communist) although not intense. The most important statement MacArthur has made as far as Washington is concerned was the one tersely mentioned in dispatches, that he considers his position his last assignment. That was what



Automobile containing six trolley car operators is upset at car barn in new outbreak of disorder in strike at Lancaster, Pa. of 200 employes of Conestoga Transport Co. Occupants of car were bruised, machine was righted and entered car barn under police protection.

many an administration authority wanted to hear. For many a year the suspicion has absorbed some democratic quarters that MacArthur might want to run for a higher office next. His several denials, and the belief of his friends that he is without political ambitions has failed to extirpate this suspicion.

The domestic strike intensity, of course concerns the economic future of the country, and as in the case of Russia, will be a continuing proposition. We are in what we call "a controlled inflation." The administration wants it. It is working for a high-wage and high-price economy. The only question is whether the inflation is to be controlled by the government or the unions. If wages are to go up 30 per cent this year under one or two-year contracts the same pressure for shoving everything 20 or 30 notches higher again will exist in a year or two. If the government succeeds in limiting the advance to 10 or 15 per cent now it cuts its problem that much. Most authorities seem now to think this intention will be carried through.

So while it is impossible to find behind the news much glee for my flying friend from the Pacific, which he and the nation deserve, I am able to report that Washington soup is seldom eaten as hot as some people cook it.

S AND S IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 3—(U.P.)—The first issue of the Japanese edition of the Stars and Stripes, U. S. army newspaper, will roll off the presses here tomorrow and will be flown to all American forces in Japan and Korea. The newspaper's soldier staff has established offices in the Radio Tokyo building and the paper will be printed by Asahi with type set at the Nippon Times plant.

Service men who visit Chicago Servicemen Men Centers consumed 41,208 hot dogs, 50,220 sandwiches, 68,800 pieces of cake, 33,400 cups of hot coffee, 9,920 glasses of milk, and 4,670 cups of hot soup in one week.

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler.
Oregon: Increasing cloudiness tonight and partly cloudy Thursday. Gentle northwest winds off coast.
LOCAL DATA
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest 77; lowest 42; 77 43
Total monthly precipitation 48 inches
Deficiency for the month 66 inches.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1944, 46 inches.
Deficiency for the season 25 inches.
Relative humidity at 4:30 p.m. yesterday 23%; 4:30 today 28%.

Sunrise 6:11 a.m. Sunset 5:48 p.m.
Observations taken at 4:30 a.m. 120 Meridian time.

Table with columns: Location, High, Low, Precip. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Havre, Los Angeles, Medford, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, DC, Yakima.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.
TEN YEARS AGO
October 3, 1935
(It Was Thursday)
Local irrigation season ends.
Sen. Pope of Idaho says European war unlikely, Italian planes bomb Ethiopian towns.
Detroit defeats Chicago Cubs, 8 to 3 in second game of world series.

Unsettled with showers. High 77, low 53 degrees.

Prof. Reimer reports war on tomato disease in valley make progress.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
October 3, 1911
(It Was Tuesday)
Fair weather promises for rest of fair, after showers.

New York Giants wins National pennant, with Christy Mathewson hurling.

Tomorrow to be Old Settlers Day at fair, with a balloon ascension as the feature event.

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Court House News

Marriages
Albert Colabella and Edythe Grace Dusenbury.
James Ernest Porter and Katherine Kukes.
Tracy Eugene Long and Edna-mae Harger.
Buster Harvey Meservey and Betty Lou Melvin.
Fred Albert Allen and Loretta Marie Orr.
Lawrence George Kolkemo and Margaret Jean Galbraith.
Orrin Alfonso Oppengard and Angeline Letta Willey.
Randolph W. Hugsahl and Beverly Joyce Pearson.
Divorce Decrees
Jean Simmons vs. Bert F. Simmons.
Earl W. Yaryan vs. Lois Yaryan.

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The Power of the Atom

Keeps our sun aglow. It can evaporate Medford and all its inhabitants in a twinkling of an eye. Man can become extinct in an eye wink of time.

The dinosaurs that lived in Lake Lahontan, Nevada, three hundred million years ago were the acme of creation but became extinct sixty million years ago, when warm blooded animals appeared. The forty-ton tyrantosaur was the greatest mountain of flesh that ever stalked the earth. He stood 27 feet tall and 75 feet long. He could open his six-foot jaws four feet, showing rows of piercing teeth.
In those days the law of tooth and claw was supreme. Man has been upon this planet some million and a half years. Yesterday, so to speak, the Great Physician came. The ethics of Christianity is the foundation of our nation. Christ taught that he who loses his life shall find it.
Business men know that the best selfishness is to be unselfish. Doctors who use other people's hospitals to serve their selfish ends to drive out other surgeons and attempt to control the practice of medicine, will learn that it doesn't pay.
The world by Eugenic, Christian ethics, and the atomic bomb; will discard the law of fang and claw. The dinosaur with his 4-oz. brain became extinct. What will man do with his 50 to 80-oz. brain????
Paid adv. No. 3.

DR. A. A. SOULÉ, M.D.

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