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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The nation is now in the throes of its first post-war craze-blowing soap bubbles.

News reports reveal duck hunters are killing deer, and deer hunters are killing ducks.

"Mrs. Warren Beckwith whose husband is on duty in the Pacific, invited about 20 friends in Tuesday evening to share the good news."

Leaves are now as thick in the city park as rocking chair generals, three days after the Normandy invasion.

A rural resident reports his helpmate carelessly left a rain-bow-hued O-Cedar mop leaning against the fence.

The esteemed Klamath Falls Herald and News having its annual civic and connoisseur fit over the Black Tornado-Pelican game Friday night.

It happens, however, that there have been no games which afford a scoring comparison between Medford and Klamath Falls.

It happens, however, there has been one game that affords a scoring comparison of sorts.

"Marshfield high school displayed a first class girls' pep club at Myrtle Point Saturday.

Substitute Klamath Falls for Marshfield in the above item, and you have a frank and candid description of the powerful (at home) Pelicans.

"Due to the newsprint shortage, a number of births will be postponed until next week."

LITTLE GIRL ITEMS. The other morning Daddy went out in our back pasture to shoot pheasants.

In Sunday school my teacher told me in one class there were two sets of twins, both named Jean and Joan.

Mr. Harry Thornley is here again. In art, we have been lettering quotations. First we take our rulers and a piece of green or yellow paper, and make spaces.

Oh, dear, oh, dear. When the Yanks were here we had our fun, and now we're still as sweet as we

Editorial Correspondence

New York, N. Y., Oct. 15—Winter can't be far away for ice-skating has started at Rockefeller Center. Most of the customers are junior misses with ambitions to be Sonja "Heinies" and spend nearly all their time spinning around like tops with their short skirts standing out from their lean bodies at more than 90 degrees.

Oh what a beautiful morning!—the sun actually shone for an hour or two, which is rare in this part of the country this year.

In our college days Yale was the "bull dog," notorious for making last-ditch stands and coming from behind in the last few minutes to win.

But there was no "bull dog" in this aggregation from New London. They were a strong husky group of young men; not only put over two touchdowns and a goal but played the "city slickers" right off their feet in every department of the game in the first half.

With this lead of 13 points, the betting 30 years ago would have been around 10 to one in favor of the "blue" at the half-way mark, and perhaps it was at this engagement for all we know.

A more complete and mystifying reversal, we have never seen, in this greatest of all outdoor sports. Will be interested to see what the sports experts say about it, haven't been able to get a Sunday paper as yet,—all sold out early at this hotel.

But that is the way with everything in this man's town these days,—more money than goods all around. With laundry taking from 10 days to two weeks to run out of white shirts so stopped in at "Brooks" to get one.

Incidentally it is not difficult to see what a terrific increase in prices would result if there were no ceilings,—no price controls under such conditions. (Far better to have no white shirts at all than uncontrolled inflation!)

Coming back from the game ran into a crowd at 6th avenue and 44th street listening to a loud voiced man on a truck asking all and sundry to vote for "Jonah."

Whoever wins the mayoralty election, Goldstein, O'Dwyer or Morris, we venture to say it will be a long time before Greater Manhattan has an executive as honest, capable and picturesque as the present incumbent, the diminutive but energetic "Little Flower"—Fiorella La Guardia.

The morning sunshine did not last long, though for a wonder it did not rain. A strong wind came up from the southwest however and caused a strange phenomenon at the football game.

Nearing the field, we saw something that one would probably see in no other city in the world, for the simple reason that for nerve and daring the "Dead End Kids" of New York lead the world.

As well as Yamashita, who attributed his part of Jap defeat to lack of land, sea and air coordination.

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Since last April they have been doing the same thing about it,—nothing. They have not let it reach the public eye or ear, but suppressed the report recommending it so thoroughly that not even the president, to whom it was destined had then received it.

MACARTHUR'S action reminded me of Billy Mitchell the pioneer fighting aviator who told the public years in advance what this war would be like, and got court-martialed for it.

MacArthur's method practically dripped honey. He did not mention any report or even the joint chiefs of staff, but just set out an apparently sincere statement of facts, for which a private could not even be court-martialed.

THE common story going around the capital is that the navy is responsible for the dangerous delay. (The delay is dangerous because it will require many months to get the new integrated system in operation, and therefore efficient national defense is being postponed.)

From the Gentleman's Journal in 1830: "Ladies should remove their hats at the theatre for the plumed varieties obscure the view of those behind them."

From the London Sketchbook of 1899: "If ladies would remove their hats theatres would become more agreeable places."

"We are heartily in accord with that theatre manager whose notice reads 'Ladies with large hats will please sit on the floor.'"

From the soundwave illustrated, September 1945: "Women's large hats are still a nuisance at the cinema, opera and ballet."

NOTE—Why is it women so strongly battle against the idea of removing their hats in theatres? In so doing is their hair-do affected? Or is it just because it is too much trouble?

Passing By. Lieut. Commander Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., great fighting man and brilliant actor.

UNQUESTIONABLY, a number of navy men do believe their appropriations from congress will be cut when they lose their independent status and must work on congress through a single department head.

But for any branch of the service to put appropriations above national defense, a plan for national defense considered necessary by a clear majority of the fighting leaders, would make them subject to court-martial if I was running their service.

Some sound technical objections have been mentioned to the single department plan—as to whether this small bureau of the army should best be combined with that bureau, where to leave this subdivision of one service or that one.

Indeed, I personally believe the plan is faulty in at least one detail which places entirely too much work upon the proposed first assistant secretary of the combined armed services.

But to defeat the integration program for such reasons is to stumble over blades of grass and butt your head into trees. The details can be worked out.

Investments in Compassion. Thirty thousand dollars and a promise of more next year was given by Southern and Central Oregon Shriners to the Shrine hospital in Portland this week.

"We of the Hillah temple of the Shrine, and all of our clubs from Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Roseburg and Coquille, consider it a privilege and a pleasure to contribute funds to such a worthy cause," says Sam Stinebaugh, potentate of Hillah temple, in Guest Editorial on this page.

Similar conviction has prompted support of the work of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children by sources ranging from the Shriners themselves, who spend approximately \$11 million a year at their 15 hospitals in the United States and Hawaii, to an ex-patient of the hospital, who, as a soldier in the South Pacific, sent a few dollar bills from his small check to the local hospital fund "to help some other crippled child get well."

About 200 patients a year are discharged from the local hospital—given back the use of arms and legs they thought could never be used again.

The Southern and Central Oregon Shriners could not have invested more compassionately the \$30,000 they contributed toward continuance of this work.—Oregon Journal.

Mr. Alden Wright Writes of Fishing At Iceland Station. Cpl. Alden Wright, stationed in Iceland with an air corps squadron, wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright, South Pacific highway, recently of fishing near his Iceland station.

"Tell the Izak Waltons the fishing is good up here. I went fishing the other day and caught three flounders and eight mackerel."

A member of the Blue Nose club, Wright, who expects to return to Belgium soon, told of flying over the Arctic circle but returning shortly after the flight started because the plane "iced up."

300 Casualties In Okayama Explosion. Tokyo, Oct. 17.—(U.P.)—A gunpowder explosion at the Okayama Ordnance Supply Depot yesterday caused 300 casualties, the Domei news-agency reported today. Only one death was reported.

Sgt. Maj. Ryuichi Fukuda, custodian of the powder, committed suicide, "probably holding himself responsible for the disaster," Domei said.

MANY SHIPS LISTED FOR ASTORIA LAYUP. Washington, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Ship assignments of reserve fleet units to west coast berths announced today by the navy included: Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore., 259 landing craft, 43 minesweepers, 36 large harbor tugs, 49 covered lighters, 15 seaplane wrecking derricks, 26 patrol craft, 18 motor minesweepers, 20 assorted tugs, 17 repair ships, 14 transport barracks ships, five motor torpedo boat tenders, two floating workshops.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name or initials is permitted in items which the Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Mr. Dutton's Side. To the editor: Herewith statement relative to my recent trial: Frank Dutton a resident of Jackson county for the past 38 years and a member of the Applegate Association, stood trial on a preliminary hearing in Judge Tucker's court on October 10 under a warrant sworn out by C. A. Mattocks charging Mr. Dutton with larceny of a Jersey bull.

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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 18, 1935. (It Was Friday). Peace parleys between Britain and Mussolini get under way.

Gov. Martin denies clemency for L. A. Banks, former local agitator and orchardist serving life for murder.

State statistics show Jackson county drivers are worst in the state.

Fair with morning fog. High 71, low 37 degrees.

Deer hunting season to close next Friday, and hunters warned to be careful.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. October 18, 1925. (It Was Sunday). Portland bootleggers caught at Central Point with 25 cases of whiskey in auto.

Congress favors cut in income taxes, and heavy cuts for all other taxes.

League of Nation held key-stone of France-Germany peace pact.

Fair. High 72, low 35 degrees.

Copco Forum to hold annual picnic and feast next week.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO. October 18, 1911. (It Was Wednesday). World Series game called off on account of rain.

Formal opening of Medford Furniture and Hardware company to be held Saturday.

Gov. West offers terms under which state will provide convict labor for roads.

Imperial Chinese forces suffer defeat, when troops run out of powder.

UAL Gets First Giant Airlines

Seattle, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Two four-engined C-54 type army planes, first of a fleet being leased by United Airplanes, have been delivered to the company, United President W. A. Patterson announced today.

The 220-mile-an-hour planes, leased from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will carry 44 passengers when they have been reconvered, double the load of the twin-engined DC-3 transports now in use.

HARD TIME PARTY AT GOLD HILL SCHOOL GYM

Gold Hill Oct. 18.—Gold Hill high school girls are sponsoring a benefit herd times party and dance Friday, Oct. 19, at the high school gymnasium from 8 to 12 o'clock. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Refreshments will be served, and the committee states that good music will be provided for dancing.

A volleyball game at 8 p.m. will precede the dance and a program is also planned. Proceeds will be used for purchase of new gym suits.

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Sweater Girl To Be Replaced With Emphasis On Hips, Fashion Decrees

By Claire Cox. United Press Correspondent Chicago, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—The glamour girls will have to start "oomphazing" their hips instead of their sweaters if they want to fit into the newest mold of fashion's dictators, one of the dictators said today.

"That's the way things are shaping up for American women," said Ruth Hatfield, fashion director of the Chicago Fashion Industries, a trade organization of men's and women's clothing manufacturers.

Instead of having "that stark, clean, unlettered—or terse—look," of wartime days, women are going to have "that look of released fullness, that rounded look," both of which definitely eliminate the sweater girl, Miss Hatfield said, in an interview.

"The sweater girl is on her way out," she said. "The accent is dropping to the hipline instead."

For those who need to have their hips emphasized, dresses are being made with hip padding and stomachers. Corsetlets that draw in the waistline are becoming popular, she said.

"These are part of the welcome warrior wardrobe," Miss Hatfield added. "They not only give women a released look, but provide a release for the men who look at them."

"Out of this war will come the sophisticated glamour girl, emancipated from rigid, cold styles. This time women will be pretty."

That's the shape of things to come in the fashion world.

DREDGES TO RESUME NEAR FIRST OF YEAR

Two or three dredge companies in this county are making ready to resume operations about January 1 next if water, labor, and governmental regulations are favorable. The dredges are located in the Applegate and Gold Hill districts and have shut down since shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Steel and other materials in repair work are now obtainable. However, operators who sold their drag-line cables and power plants during the war, will have to wait until manufacturers can fill their orders.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gas, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your drug—only 25c, 50c, or \$1.20 under major's positive money-back guarantee.

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