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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The latest and most effective rat poison, discovered by a federal agency after two years of chemical research, is called 1080.

Peace now rages on earth; Civil war in China; revolutions in South America; economic unrest in America; Russia on the peck, over the secret of the atomic bomb; disgusted fans after the scalps of losing football coaches, and, the situation in the Holy Land, is a holy terror.

Premier Stalin remained mysteriously away from a Moscow celebration of the anniversary of the red revolution, and it is the world excited, it is the first time Josef has pulled such a trick, and great is the speculation over the reason for his absence.

RETOUR COURTOUS (Corvallis Gazette-Times)

"To the Editor: I read recently in the Gazette-Times that an expert on city planning was in Corvallis. I hope his attention has been called to the city log pond in Mary's river.—R. D. Avery.

"The Gilbert car skidded on new snow and went into a ditch."—(Press dispatch). There wasn't a ghost of a chance to prevent it.

"Sawyers Bar is going to have a bar again—to be opened by Evelyn Thorne of Keddie." (Siskiyou News)—Bend the elbow them.

The Older Girls have swatted the last fly of summer times without number the past week, they report.

News photos show a Japanese lieutenant watching a surrender scene. There were two unusual things about him—he was long-legged, and he sported a mustache, with prongs six inches long, that drooped from his upper lip down and doleful.

The Marines are now making an exodus from the Chinese province where Chiang's troops are battling communist forces, as they have been doing for seven years, and plan to continue for seven more. The Chinese factions agreed only on one point, viz: the presence of the Marines irked both. The state department reports the situation is involved, and like the Chinese are unable to make heads or pig-tails out of it.

"Visiting fans routed by gopher bombs in stands: final score 19-7."—(Headline Del Norte (Cal.) Triplet)—Where in the hospitality is a bit on stinking side.

SEARCH US "How many times can it be funny to know that Mr. Benny is stinky, that he has little hair, that he underpays Rochester? How many times can it be funny to know that Mr. Bergen is stinky, that he has little hair, that he underpays Charlie McCarthy?

How many times can it be funny that Crosby has five daughters, that Sinatra is skinny, that California has rain, that Who is on first and What is on third, that a chicken crosses the road because firemen wear red suspenders?—(Chicago Daily News)

Turmoil, Privation Abroad Emphasize Need For Early International Organization

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE (United Press Staff Correspondent) Events of a single day illustrate the confusion which has arisen in post-war politics and the urgent need for an international organization to begin functioning without further delay.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS SHOW UNITY LACK

In this atmosphere, some of the developments in the past 24 hours were:

1. Russia's foreign policy was criticized by both government and opposition spokesmen in the British parliament.

2. While these protestations of Anglo-American unity were being made, it was disclosed that the United States and Britain have so far been unable to reconcile their economic rivalry.

3. Defeated Italy put in a bid to retain part of her colonial empire, including Tripolitania in North Africa, which might have a bearing on Russia's supposed aspirations in the Mediterranean.

4. The United States advanced its own plan for modifying Turkey's control of the Black Sea straits—a subject in which Russia has a paramount interest and regarding which she has individual ideas.

5. The British government again refused to consider debate on the Palestine issue, which has the Near East in ferment.

6. The United States apparently recognized its equivocal position in the Chinese "civil war" and disclosed that it is preparing the early withdrawal of its troops from North China.

7. The Indonesian Nationalists, who are in revolt against Dutch rule in the Netherlands East Indies, issued a manifesto rejecting Dutch sovereignty and demanding independence.

MANY PROBLEMS CONFRONTING POWERS

The above problems are only some of the many confronting the powers in their efforts to build a new world system and eliminate the possibility of war.

Individual negotiations between powers or small groups of powers so far have failed dismally. The result may be a weakening of popular confidence in the United Nations Organization, which aroused such high hopes at San Francisco.

An alternative would be to get the general machinery functioning before the world divides into armed camps again. If the present spirited debate and frank expression of views among the big powers serves any purpose, it will be to emphasize the need for prompt action. If it does that, there is hope.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The season comes when first we meet. But you return no more; Why cannot I the days forget, Which time can never restore? O days too sweet, too bright to last.

Are you indeed for ever past? —Anne Hunter

Has been claimed many women prefer sons to daughters because boys are less critical. The lads are often very complimentary as to their mother's appearance. Many also refer to their mothers as "my sweet-heart."

All this is very pleasing to mama. On the other hand daughters are often very critical of their mothers. They incline to the view that mama is "old fashioned" and often tell her so. Not only that they find fault with the way the house is furnished, how the meals are served and so on.

No wonder a mother is relieved and pleased when her son rushes in and throws his arms around her, kisses her and says: "Mom, you're just swell." Then the sons are likely to be very complimentary as to their mothers' cooking, revealing same in both words and actions.

Shaving Discussing the matter of getting a good shave, a Brooklynite says a man should rub cold cream on his face before retiring. This plus hot water the next morning will give a lather that will provide an excellent shave. Must be quite a chummy domestic scene in this subscriber's home when both his wife and self start rubbing on the cold cream before retiring.

Horses and Women It is difficult to ascertain where red-headed women acquired the reputation of being hot-tempered, as most are not. Most hot-tempered are the black-haired and brunette females. Brownettes are second in this respect. Blondes, third and red-heads fourth. An angry blonde or red-head is usually not dangerous. The thing to do is to let her blow off steam. But a man has to keep a close watch on an angry brunette or brunette. They throw things or start jealousy faces. When wild with jealousy they even start shooting. It is said that in a love triangle a jealous brunette shoots the other woman while a blonde shoots herself.

Asking Queries from clients: Q. Have you the "Chorus of Women" in your Horses and Women files? A. Naturally. Our H & W files would be incomplete without that. Written by Aristophanes in his play "Thesmophoriazuse" about 2,400 years ago it is as follows: They're always abusing the women. As a terrible plague to men. They say we're the root of all evil.

And repeat it again and again. Of war, and generals, and bloodshed. All mischief be what it may! And pray, then, why do you marry us? If we're the plagues you say? And why do you take such care of us? And keep us so safe at home, And never are easy a moment. If ever we chance to roam? When you ought to be thanking heaven, That your plague is out of the way. You all keep fussing and fretting: "Where is my plague today?"

Passing By Sergeant Marion Hargrove, newspaperman. Shortly after his enlistment in the army in 1941 he wrote the best seller "See Here, Private Hargrove." The humor furnished by soldier authors in World War two was better than that of World War one. But the poetry of the first war was better. This appears to reveal the soldiers of the last war were more realistic. Those of World War one were more on the sentimental side. Many figured war as a glorious adventure. Fighting them in the last war saw in it some bloody business that had to be done. To ease their minds they called upon their sense of humor.

Lou Little, football coach. The Adolphe Menjou of sportsdom. Lou has fifty-five suits of clothes, eight overcoats, 2.4 ties (as of last Saturday) and eighteen pairs of suspenders. At one time he put grease on his hair a la George Raft but his charming wife made him stop this.

Money In the Netherlands the currency has been changed. Citizens have to exchange their old money for the new currency, as on a stated date the former will be worthless. This situation has the Netherlands black market racketeers in a terrible state of mind. When a man appears at the bank with a huge sum of currency to be exchanged he is questioned as to where he got it. And must be very specific when answering. Incidentally, there appears to be much black market money now being unloaded in New York City. Those in possession of this ill-gotten currency make huge cash purchases. For example, it is not unusual for mink coats worth \$7,000 to be paid for in cash.

THE GRANGE ROXY ANNE GRANGE Election of officers will be held by Roxy Anne Grange at the meeting Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. Serving committee for the evening will be Lillian Forsee and Mr. and Mrs. Rush-ton.

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News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 8 (Special)—Wednesday I tried to show too much politics was preventing the world from returning to peace — economic peace as well as human peace. The Attlee moves to get us to give a way money and the atomic bomb to political considerations; the bomb to a political ap-



PAUL MALLON

peasement for nations, and the money for his domestic political considerations of socialism for Britain.

But the same tensioned political spirit can be detected behind all other ills—the Chinese communist uprisings, the planned soviet elections in Europe, the Argentine crisis, what not.

I promised to try to demonstrate by objective analysis the same root causes of our own troubles domestically — namely that we are being high-pressured into political economics, into decisions for political effect rather than what is economically right and necessary.

MR. TRUMAN'S latest wage-boosting plan is a program to increase pay of government employees by 20 per cent — congressmen, cabinet officers and others even more than this amount. At a time when the inflation is worried about by the public — an inflation caused by the shortage of goods while people have more money to spend than goods to buy — he wants to increase the wages before he produces the goods.

Essentially, I suppose, his is the Roosevelt spending theory of the depression era, applied now to an inflation when prices are already too high and the people have money.

I call it C. I. O. economy because the theory is backed today mainly because of C. I. O. economists.

THIS political angle is the only justification which seems understandable. The doctrine, therefore, must be called political economics — economics designed for political effect in opposition to genuine economics for economic effect.

This was a basic difficulty, furthermore, behind the Truman wage-price announcement of policy to business and the ensuing labor-management conference of the past few days.

Republican Senator Taft, who is an honorable man, said the speech showed Mr. Truman had gone over to C. I. O. That makes it sound permanent, yet certainly it puts the basis of union increases upon the plane of men getting as much for 40 hours of production as they did for 48 and 54 hours.

The labor-management issue of the day was, therefore, necessarily drawn to that plane of endless haggling, and agreement was hard to find — if it does not prove impossible in the last analysis.

MR. TRUMAN is said once to have wanted privately 20 per cent increase for unions also, and his espousal of that figure for the government employees has been interpreted as a political move to further political economics.

Everybody today knows we are in a universal crisis. The question whether our nation will survive is a real one.

A government could play politics with economics in the Roosevelt day and get away with it (although it never did the economic job even then; it never cured anything).

Today in an inflationary situation up to our necks and a debt to reach \$300,000,000,000 we are not merely playing with fire, but with a conflagration.

GETTING down to root causes then, then why are political economics absorbing most of our reading and radio-hearing?

You can see the answer behind the New York and Detroit elections Wednesday. In Detroit, C. I. O. had its own candidate for mayor, and in New York Tammany had the backing of the American labor party, which is a communist affiliate of C. I. O.

I am not now handling those subjects, but proving great political power has been massed behind political economics.

Domestically then, the trouble is the same as with the world — too much politics. We are trying to cure economic crises with purely political balm. The world is being guided by confused —

If earnest — political considerations.

I HAVE read on good military authority 98 per cent of the Chinese people are not much concerned in the civil war raised by the communists against Chiang Kai-Shek, which could well be true. I do not think a majority in Britain cares for Attlee's socialism.

Indeed I doubt that many men in our streets and on our farms want C. I. O. economics, or political economics. I think all would prefer an equal economic justice, judiciously rendered, by the knowing power of a just judge — the tone of Mr. Truman in his speech to the labor-management conference, but not his 20 per cent wage-boosting plan.

Until we get up to that spirit of inspiration for justice I do not think many of the problems of the world or nation will be solved.

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.

Who Urges Conscript? To the Editor: As the showdown on permanent peacetime conscription approaches, I would like to submit the following points made by one of the outstanding disciples of the wonders of military training of our time and all time:

"There we . . . stand for compulsory military service for every man. If a state is not worth that, then away with it! Then you must not complain if you are enslaved. But if you believe that you must be free, then you must learn to recognize that no one gives you freedom save only your own sword."

"It is nonsense to believe that with the end of school time the state's right for supervision of its young citizens could suddenly stop. This right is a duty."

"The state that has no interest in healthy people has neglected this duty in a criminal manner. It lets the present young generation degenerate in the streets and in brothels, instead of taking them by the leash and training them physically until one day a healthy man and a healthy woman have grown out of this."

"It is clear to anyone who even stops to think that in case of a coming war the entire nation would have to take up arms, that therefore millions would be driven toward the enemy with bad, insufficient, a half-finished training. One must, nevertheless, not forget that the shortage of trained soldiers could easily lead, at the beginning of a war, to losing that war."

"The army educates them only to be reliable, decent members of the community, men who in the hour of need and danger will feel themselves united in loyalty with the nation and should face confront them with the sternest ordeal, will defend the freedom of their people with bravery and honor."

Should we not remind our congressmen of these arguments? And urge them NOT to adopt peacetime militarism — for the above advice was given by none other than ADOLF HITLER.

Ethel M. Boese.

Divorce Cause Told To the editor: I would very definitely appreciate a correction in your paper concerning a Los Angeles United Press article in your paper of Nov. 1, 1945, on my divorce from Shirley L. Zabriskie.

The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion, not extreme cruelty. Not a word was mentioned in court concerning any difference of opinion on schools. This was the opinion of the newspaper only — when I answered their question as to my occupation. I am at present working and going to school.

(Miss) Laura B. Gentner, Los Angeles, Calif.

Invitation To Parade To the editor: Armistice day this year is an historical event with the second and greatest victory to celebrate so in honor of this event the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America, a senior veterans organization, 46 years old to date, invites all military personnel and veterans of military service to turn out for the parade in full dress and decoration if possible; if not in full dress, come out and march as suits you.

The public is proud of you and by all rights we owe it to them so let's turn out and fall in at

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the city park Nov. 12 at 11 a. m. marching time.

O. O. DEBERRY, V.F.W. Parade Chairman.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO November 8, 1935 (It Was Friday) Effort to resurrect NRA is thwarted in congress.

Italians capture important Ethiopian towns.

Ripening rooms for Bosc pears to be built in New York city.

National Cheese week next week. People urged to eat more cheese and reduce the surplus.

All streets in Berlin named for Nazi leaders, under orders of Herr Hitler.

City people urged to keep leaves out of street, and farmers warned to fence up their cows.

Rain. High 61, low 30 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 8, 1925 (It Was Sunday) Ministers and WCTU attend whiskey dumping at Jackson-ville.

Rain. High 54, low 37 degrees.

Bavarian "putsch" in Germany nipped in bud.

Turkey crop of nation is light this year, and will sell at 35c to 42c per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wing and children make short trip to Klamath Falls.

High school to hold bonfire and rally tonight.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO November 8, 1911 (It Was Wednesday) City council urged to revive city dog tax, and appoint a dog catcher to curb a surplus of canines.

All trains from south are late.

Thanksgiving turkeys here to cost 25 cents per pound, with cranberries at 15c per quart.

Light snow flurries. High 56, low 45.

Prisoners Used As Targets For Youthful Nazi

Berlin, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—The SS commander of the nazi concentration camp at Mauthausen in the Harz mountains gave his 15-year-old son a birthday present of 40 prisoners so the lad could practice up on his shooting, the American-controlled German news agency Dana reported today.

It quoted the unnamed 15-year-old as saying: "My father made 40 prisoners available for me on my birthday to teach me shooting. I shot until all the prisoners lay dead. Otherwise I can't say anything against my father."

Captured Seamen Want Back Wages

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—A hundred fifty merchant seamen, captured at Shanghai on Dec. 8, 1941, today staged a demonstration at the American President Lines office, demanding pay for the four years they were held prisoners by the Japanese.

The seamen were returned to San Francisco last week from Manila.

Hugh Bruson, assistant secretary of the marine cooks and stewards union, said the company had referred the problem to the war shipping administration, but declared the original contract had been signed with the steamship line.

Millard to Repeat Sermons in Chapel

Some of the sermon lectures which have been given in the Chapel of the Rocks and Roses will be repeated on Sunday evening, once a month, according to the Rev. D. E. Millard, who said today he will repeat the sermons because of special requests. He explained that those who could not hear them on Sunday mornings will have the opportunity to enjoy them at the evening hour. The first in the series will be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m., on the subject "The Radio of the Soul." The public is invited.

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FORMER RESIDENT SAVED BY WRONG NUMBER ON PHONE

Relating how Mrs. H. C. Kentner, 80, well known former resident of Medford, was saved from much suffering and possible death by the coincidence of a wrong telephone number, is told in a recent article in an Alameda, Calif., newspaper.

The night of Oct. 12 Mrs. Frances Edwards dialed a wrong number and Mrs. Kentner answered, telling Mrs. Edwards that she had arrived just that day from the north, that she was alone except for two small children, that she was desperately ill and did not know any doctors.

Mrs. Edwards contacted police who sent a police car to Mrs. Kentner's address. Two officers rendered first aid and summoned a physician, who called an ambulance and removed the aged and suffering woman to Alameda Hospital where an emergency operation for appendicitis was performed. Friends took care of Shirley, 5, and Frances, 3, children of Mrs. Kentner's grand-daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gillard, who had left that day for a hunting trip.

Mrs. Kentner, who now re-

Growing Throgs Attend Meetings Assembly of God

The indoor camp meeting now in progress at the Assembly of God church, 11 Newton street, is growing in interest and attendance, according to the Rev. G. O. Baker, pastor of the church. The meeting is attracting the cooperation of persons of other faiths as the crowds assemble nightly to hear Evangelist Martin Luther Davidson, of Houston, Texas.

Tonight's service will be a special one, concluding with a divine healing service conducted by the evangelist. The sermon topic is "Healing for Today" and special prayers will be offered for the sick and afflicted.

Rev. Davidson will speak Friday night on "The Second Coming of the Devil." Sunday night his message will be "America's Last Chance."

Prayer meetings are held daily at 10 a. m. and each evening preceding the song service. Rev. Davidson delivers a fifteen-minute Bible lecture.

Advertisement for Keepsake Diamond Rings, featuring images of rings and text describing the quality and availability of the jewelry.

Advertisement for Lawrence's Jewelry and Gift Shop, located at 35 Years in Medford, specializing in fine diamonds and offering a wide range of prices.

Large advertisement for Radio Repairing by Montgomery Ward, offering prompt and economical service for various radio repairs.

Advertisement for Gulf Red Cedar Company, Inc., featuring a saw mill for sale with a circular saw mill and other necessary equipment.

Advertisement for Triangle X-Tra Egg Producer, highlighting its maximum egg production and balanced feed.

Advertisement for Wainscott's Pharmacy, offering a special offer on 8 vitamins and 9 minerals.

Advertisement for The Grange, featuring Roxy Anne Grange and the election of officers for the meeting on Friday, Nov. 9.