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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Rural residents report a good laugh. A smart-aleck motorist ran over a skunk he mistook for a country cat.

The British prime minister proposes the atomic bomb secret be placed in a pool of war secrets. If Russia will "subscribe to the United Nations," they might as well ask capitalistic hating Russia to subscribe to the Wall Street Journal.

The upstate press reports "political bees are buzzing in many bonnets." They may be only humbugs bumbling at this early date.

BOUNDS QUITE CALLOUS (Press Dispatch)
"Barring intervention by Gov. John C. Vivian, Silliman will die in the gas chamber immediately after a gay banquet party in the penitentiary auditorium dining room."

Motorists have been warned, due to wintry conditions, trips involving mountain roads are hazardous. This is expected to cause an increase in traffic to ski runs, with the peak at Thanksgiving.

The Dubb Watson boy, Ed, who has been in the navy, is back and again Mr. Civillian.

Beaver Creek, in the foothills of the northern part of the state, reports a violet in bloom, duly picked and in a vase, at this time of year. The violet, according to the poet, is a "modest" flower—not a foolhardy one.

LITTLE WOMAN SPEAKS UP (Fairmount (Minn.) Sentinel)
"I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. (Signed) Pvt. R. C. B."
"Pvt. R. C. B. does not have to be responsible for any debts which I might make. He can't even pay his own. (Signed) L. B."

The esteemed Oakland (Cal.) Tribune reports a new marvel, viz:
"This history says that a plane apparently was launched from a submarine which flew over the area."

A mild and minor controversy is now raging in big-time Pacific Coast circles over what team shall represent the West in the Rose Bowl, the latest contender being none other than the Oregon State College squad by reason of its upset victory over Washington last Saturday. Inasmuch as the formerly "powerful" Trojans of Los Angeles have been beaten beyond recognition, St. Mary's is favored as the California choice. St. Mary's hail from northern California, regarded in the southern section as more of foreign land than any other section. It all gives promise of developing into a lively setto, with more grunts, growls and grumbles than a professional wrestling match.

The Armistice day parade started on time. Only a trio of vets headed by Hobias Duell, the woodman, and a decorated truck were tardy, but participated by themselves.

FIND CRASH VICTIMS
Beacon, N. Y., Nov. 13 (UPI)—Three local volunteers early today found the bodies of six navy men and officers and the wreckage of their light bomber which crashed into the fog-shrouded Fishkill mountains about two and one-half miles east of here yesterday. Identification of the victims was withheld by the navy.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—This is election day for Boston. And to an Oregonian the situation is unbelievable. There is no Corrupt Practice Act here, or if there is, no one pays any attention to it,—and everything you can't do at home is done,—and how!

We took a walk down Commonwealth avenue toward Park street (pronounced Pack street) and before we arrived at our destination, had a basket full of political pamphlets, several hundred candidate-cards and eight offers for a free ride to our voting booth—wherever that might be.

Everyone knew us,—we have never been greeted so enthusiastically and warmly in Boston before—and once upon a time we lived here or across the river in Cambridge, one of the close-in suburbs. Then Boston was noted for its coolness toward strangers,—not so now, and it hasn't been that way since our arrival. There are six candidates for mayor and practically everyone we have met in our wanderings has been for some one of them.

The three leading candidates are Curley, Kerrigan (incumbent) and Reilly,—you not only have to have an Irish name but a good one to get anywhere politically in Greater Boston. Everyone we have met has been for Reilly,—principally store clerks and taxi drivers,—all but one, however, were betting on Curley. Curley has been mayor before three or four times, is an all-around bad egg, and over 70,—but he has a Tammany Hall here which would make the real Tammany Hall in New York green with envy,—and does.

Boston is very advanced in some ways, can't beat it for music, learning and all around culture, but politically it is still in the Paleozoic era,—or at least the Boss Tweed and Dick Crocker era. And you should listen to the electioneering by loud-speaker on this election day and the button-holing all over town—trucks rushing about with the driver shouting through the mike for Curley, Kerrigan or Reilly,—the only names we have heard to date at least. "Vote for Reilly—he will be best for Bas-tun!"

We hope Reilly is elected, just as we hope Morse is elected mayor of New York but don't expect either will be. The chief reason is the split field,—too many candidates,—nothing less than the old Nazi doctrine of "divide and conquer."

Walking along Winter street ran into an old friend,—no place but Boston would have a Winter, Summer and Milk street all in a row. Quite a coincidence for nearly all our old Boston friends are dead. He took us to the Touraine—a popular stamping ground 40 years ago,—and remarked, among other things, that votes are coming high this year as everything else here in New England. In the old days they used to sell for a dollar, but this year they range from \$4 to \$5. We know how that will shock our readers, but votes ARE bought and sold in the larger cities of the Atlantic seaboard. It makes one appreciate Oregon,—so pure and innocent and so FAR away!

Like everything else the Touraine has changed with the passage of time,—though down-town Boston has changed less than any other city we know of. It was the leading hotel at the start of the century,—that and the Somerset.—

"In the Good Old Somerset, in the good old Somerset, strolling through the corridors after something well!" To be sung to the tune of "The Good Old Summer Time."

Well, anyway,—the Touraine is tops no longer. The famous Rathskeller, in fact, has disappeared completely with those fascinating German-script inscriptions on the walls, and the old dining room,—very handsome too,—is now a coffee shop, with small red-top tables and girls,—most of them blondes with short skirts and sharp voices,—buzzing around. "Oh tempora, O Mores!" Alack and alas!

Well,—we will say this for Boston—it is DIFFERENT. There is no city in the country,—nor the New World—at all like it. And it has what so many large American cities lack,—poise, dignity, tone; call it slow, provincial, no doubt of it,—but it is also very distinguished! Undoubtedly one of the most interesting and picturesque cities in the world.

From Tremont walked down an alley,—few of the Boston down-town streets are wider than Medford alleys,—to Washington street in search of the old Adams House. Back in 1902 they served the best oysters, Bass ale and club sandwiches in the world at the Adams House. (Well, anyway, certain young squirts out in Cambridge thought so!) And no Adams House—none where the Adams House used to be—just a restaurant and not much better than Thompson's Spa,—not that Thompson's Spa is bad, but well,—Thompson's Spa never aspired too much. The old Adams House did,—and achieved it. "Alas poor Yorick!"

But there were Youngs and the Parker House after which the famous hard rolls were named. At Youngs a very notable dinner was served not so many years ago,—make it 46 to be exact—and it would be pleasant to look it over again, could any one ever forget Mack's special "CLARET-CUP?" But not even a restaurant where Youngs used to be—just a STORE,—and the Parker House.—in its place a tiresome, modernistic, sky-scraper hostelry,—it's OK to have one's face lifted, but when it's lifted from four to 24 stories in the air!—that isn't surgery, that is mal-practice!

Well, it was ever thus no doubt,—this search for youth which is never found!

On The Side—By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
To this truth we owe,
All the love between us two;
Let not you and I inquire
What has been our past desire;
On what shepherds you have smiled
Or what nymphs I have beguiled.
—Edmund Waller.

Grapefruit supreme
Chicken blanc
Roast chicken—celery dressing
Apple sauce—stuffed potatoes
Butter sprouts—cream onions
Mixed salad—home made rolls
Missouri apple pie (whipped cream)
Coffee

chemical preparation used in some swimming pools.
Something New
In production is a pocket radio that will weigh only 12 ounces. Will have an earphone connection. The possessor of a pocket radio will be able to get his favorite programs while riding on a bus or street car without disturbing any of his fellow passengers. Let us hope some of those loud radio players buy an ear-phone radio like the aforementioned to play after 10 at night.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. What kind of husbands do aquarius men make? A. The co-operation a man receives from his wife must always be considered when judging what kind of a husband a man makes. Even the best of men don't make good husbands without proper inspiration and cooperation. That is, of course, elementary but it is astonishing how often it is overlooked when people are condemning men for not having been good husbands. Anyway, a list of men born under the sign of Aquarius follows. You know enough about the lives of these men to judge how many were good husbands: Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lord Byron, Robert Burns, Thomas A. Edison, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, John Barrymore, Ronald Colman and Adolphe Menjou.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
Washington, Nov. 13.—Nothing was published about unidentified attacks made since peace in China upon American forces there several weeks ago. I have private but direct information that a United States navy repair ship was "shot up" floating down a river. I have also learned of numerous incidents where planes at American airfields have been shot at. Damage was done in most instances but there were no casualties. Official authorities presumably kept these matters quiet for diplomatic purposes (Russia?)

Instead the daily news routes from China are being piled with rather injured assertions from the communist "New China Daily News" that the United States is—now don't laugh soldiers after the war you have been through there—"intervening in the domestic affairs of China." I suppose next the comic press will be charging us with intervening in the affairs of Germany and Italy, where our troops also are.



ANYHOW, in this instance, the Chinese communists asserted whatever we did was dastardly of us, because Russian troops were politely withdrawing from Chinese territory, in accordance with the treaty promise. They neglected to mention the Russian communists had left them, the Chinese communists, to start a civil war against the established allied Chinese government. All this means, of course, is that the communists are losing their civil war. The only interpretation which should be put upon my above information is that it points again to the defect in the American free press system which allows foreign agencies to use us for their propaganda and tends to mislead our people, especially when our official authorities do not care to give out statements of the facts. We need to bulkwark our free press against such easy ill-use.

A second way we are being deceived is with truth. Our professional liberals are riding the front pages and airwaves with assertions that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is a dictator. They constantly present to our eyes and ears the truth that his regime is not a democracy. They say no more.

WELL, the generalissimo has been what he is for many years now. No such international attacks on him were made during the war, or earlier,—only now that the communists have started a civil war against him. The whole truth is there are but two political regimes in China, neither of them democratic. Chiang, in the true democratic spirit, has promised repeatedly,—his entire kuomintang movement has pledged—an elec-

tion as soon as the communists lay down their arms or genuine collaboration by the communists justifies. He is an avowed disciple of Christian principles. The communists, atheistic or agnostic disbelievers in Christian principles, only pretend to advocate democracy. They represent Stalin's bid to capture Asia—in absentia.

THE only choice for us in Asia is between those two alternatives. All other argument is immaterial. I could report as best I know about the kuomintang regime as the communists are reporting to us now. It is corrupt in many spots, in others it is not good government.

China is suffering inflation, which the kuomintang has not combated. It will have a terrific struggle to survive not only the communist opposition, but itself. As I reported before, I have authoritative information 98 per cent of the struggling Chinese people are not much interested in either government.

The kuomintang government, however, is our ally, was a participant with us in setting up the United Nations war and peace organization. It co-operates with us wholeheartedly. The communist government may or not have a unique degree of independence from Moscow, but it would vote today with Russia against us on any matter of war or peace; in fact, is in armed rebellion against our ally.

Put this basic background thought to any China news dispatch you read from now on, whether it comes straight from the communists or circuitously through American or other spokesmen—and laugh at them.

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.

Parade Praised
To the editor: Considering the "dirty deal" the weather man gave the Armistice Day parade, it was a very presentable affair. The bands, as always in parades, are the redeeming feature and Monday's parade was no exception.

The snappy school band of the Pear City and the Highland Bag Pipe laddies in their tartans and bare legs from the mountains of fair Ashland made a decided hit as also did that splendid group of youngsters playing concertinas. Another group that made a hit was the Redmen, the noble bucks in war paint and feathers accompanied by their nifty squaws and young bloods. They looked like the real thing, no foolin'!

G. H. YOUNG.
P. S.: The band drum majors were an eye-ful.

Ashland Fans Ready
To the editor: I noticed in the Oregon Journal that Klamath Falls has started the ball rolling to send Medford's team to Chicago if a game can be arranged there with the winner of the Interscholar league.

I am quite sure that a great mob of Ashland fans would also like to see such a game arranged and would contribute to the expense fund. Count me in for \$5 if needed.

If Ashland cannot win a state championship we always would like to see one of our neighboring district teams do so.
J. H. MCGEE,
Ashland, Ore.

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Occasional light rain Wednesday. Little change in temperature.
Oregon: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain tonight northwest portion spreading southeast Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Moderate southwest wind off coast.

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, D. C., Yakima.

Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO
November 13, 1935
(T Was Wednesday)
Turkeys sell at 23c and 24c per pound on Portland market.

Denial made by Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under Wilson, bankers forced America's entry into world war.

Airmail service across Pacific to open next week.

First 1936 Chrysler auto received here.

Winter sports at Crater Lake to start soon.

October was a very dry month, with only one rainy day, weather report shows.

Japan orders two destroyers to China.

Unsettled with rain. High 45, low 31.

Police wage war on autoists turning around in the middle of the block.

Rain of great benefit to farms in Table Rock district.

Rich strike near Gold Hill arouses miners.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
November 13, 1911
(T Was Monday)
Bitter cold hits Middle West.

Three hurt when Jacksonville bus hits horse and buggy on West Main.

Oregon coast swept by storm.

Medford defeated 5 to 0 by Ashland. The local line was weak, and the backs fumbled often.

Los Angeles Rats Causing Increase In Typhus Cases

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—(UPI)—Two chemical pipers developed by federal research scientists were sought today by Los Angeles health officials besiged by more than 1,500,000 potentially typhus-spreading rats.

"There are nearly three times as many typhus cases in this city this year as there were last year, and a repetition of the costly plague of 1924 is possible if we can't obtain these new poisons," Medical Director Dr. Norman Nelson warned.

Antu, soon to be made available to the public, and "1030," too dangerous for general use, are the two poisons being asked from the United States government.

Dr. George M. Uhl, city health officer, wrote national officials asking for enough antu to stop the increasing rodent population. A single pound of antu is said to be sufficient to kill off 500,000 brown rats.

TULARE PAPER SOLD

Tulare, Calif., Nov. 13.—(UPI)—The Tulare, Calif., Daily Times and Tulare Daily Advance Register has been sold to the John P. Scripps newspaper group by Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. White, side, it was announced today. The Times and Advance Register became the sixth unit of the John P. Scripps group.

New York state has 85,096 farm boys and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs, ranging in age from eight to over 20. Members are organized into 2,539 clubs, which are engaged in a total of 33 different projects.

Notice
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE SMALLEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the above entitled matter, has filed herein his Final Report and Account and that Saturday, December 15, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the courthouse in the city of Medford, in said county, has been fixed by the above named court as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the examination and allowance thereof.

Dated: November 13, 1945.
OTTO J. FROHNMAYER,
Administrator.
NEFF & FROHNMAYER,
Attorneys for Administrator.

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Official Army Photo
MEDAL FOR MILITARY OPERATIONS. Maj. Frances S. Cornlock, Norfolk, Va., Deputy WAC Director, received the bronze star medal for meritorious operations in the Reserves Army Unit. Leadership and determination are cited in the award. Brig. Gen. Allen R. Kimball made the presentation. A large force of WAC's must stay in service. Investment in Victory Bonds will help make life easier for them here and overseas.

Japanese Completely Down and Out, Haven't Even Shovels To Start Job Of Rebuilding, States Hugh Baillie

New York, Nov. 13.—(UPI)—the ships he plans to dump the Japanese who are in Korea and China back into Japan.

Baillie emphasized he was not making a plea for sympathy for the Japanese but was just stating conditions as he saw them. As for the Japanese "I don't give a damn about them," he said.

Describing the destruction and the impoverished condition of the country, Baillie said the people "need everything."

All in Ruins
"Everything is in ruins," he said. "They are punch drunk and beaten. They were not only licked in the war, but they were beaten down as human beings. Any rebuilding they do will have to be done with their own hands. They haven't even a shovel."

He said that at the present time "the Japanese are faced with the problem of existence. It is a country without any national income to speak of. The mass of the people are glad the war is over. Quite a few are sorry it ever started and a lot of them are sorry they lost it."

THE GRANGE
Roxy Anne Grange
Roxy Anne H.E.C. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Minnie Cameron. Members having Red Cross afghan squares are asked to bring them to this meeting.

Winter Is Almost Here!
Let us check your car over now. Tune it up for cold morning starts. Repair all cooling system trouble so you won't waste your anti-freeze. Let us put the proper lubricants in their proper places. In other words, let us put your car in proper condition for winter driving.

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