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### Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The report from Frankfort-Am-Main revealing Eva Braun, the girl friend of Herr Hitler, plump and liked rich food, struck a sympathetic note among the fair of America, it is said. "Like Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady," they are sis-ters under the fat.

It will take most of 1946 be-fore Congress will be able to vote on the bill providing the compulsory military training for youths. The 18-year-old boys can't vote but their Maws

"A fried ham supper was served at the close of the work." (Silverton item in Salem States man).. "John Tyson has finished his new smokehouse and painted it green." — (Paisley Item). "HOG LACK TO LAST ANOTHER YEAR." — (Hdline S. F. Chronicle.)

The OPA has announced prices on new autos. By the end of the last semester they should start showing up on high school parking lots.

He is still an ardent devotee of the Rogue River Valley climate, fishing and touchdowns.

The campus wolves at "Old Oregon" are still in hot pursuit of the football scalp of the foot-ball coach. He should not be downhearted, and remember Gen. (B.&G.) Patton also had his Gen. (B. co.) bad moments.

A volcano expert reports smoke arising from the waters of Crater Lake is due to some minor subterranean devilment, and there is not much chance of a Class AA eruption that would bury Prospect in lava like Pom-peii. Besides, Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, is too busy sawing wood and shoveling snow off roofs to fight rivers of fire and red-hot rocks.

Due to building costs, labor shortage, and threats of infla tion, people are unable to build the "dream house" they planned during the war. They can keep on dreaming. There is no shortage of, or ceiling upon

There is considerable sentimental fretting about feeding "the poor starving children of Germany." Nobody wants children in any land, friend or foe, to go hungry. Children did in lands the Nazis conquered. Many people, not flint-hearted, re-member the "starving German children" of the 1920s were the backbone of Hitler's grey-green legions it took most of the world's might to conquer only a few short months ago.

THE 'BLARSTED H'INGLISH! "That paying taxes point has been my best one over here. The other day when I was in a group of Limey downtown, I let 'em have it straight. And then while they were still quiet I went on to really read them the riot act. I even went so far as to tell them that if America is to support England there would have to be some changes made in the way they do things over here with the directing coming from America. Well, believe it or not, I got away with this crack, without away with this crack, without either having to fight or run. I don't know just why but they even invited me over to a pri-vate club where the guests' money is no good to continue the conversation. Can you beat that?"—(Astoria Astorian-Budg-ct, H. Haynes Col.)

## **Editorial Correspondence**

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15-Here is another arresting banner in Boston Traveller tonight: "\$30,000 hold-up in Medford!"

Guess we better look up the Massachusetts "Medford." Must quite a place. . . . . .

Don't suppose the Boston weather is a very exciting item to our readers but can't resist announcing it is still raining and the visibility just over the chimney-pots on Beacon street. Five straight days of rain.

Perhaps it would be an exaggeration to say Boston has the worst newspapers in the country, but certainly, with the exception of the Christian Science Monitor, the local press is pretty terrible. Will moreover, say this "without fear of successful contradiction" no LARGE city in the country has as poor newspapers typographically as has Boston. The first page make-ups of the afternoon papers are disgraceful.—a perfect hodge-podge of continued articles.—an illegible mess!

We are interested to note, from the N. Y. papers that the "Rugged Path," starring Spencer Tracy has opened at last in New York, after tryouts both here and in Washington. We saw the Sherwood play in Washington and considered it terrible. The New York reviews are not quite so derogatory, but those we have read certainly do a fine job of damning with faint praise,—VERY faint!

Let it be recorded for future historians that on the evening of Nov. 15, 1945, the front-page banner of the Boston Globe read as

"Decided To Keep A-Bomb Secret." And on the same date the front page banner on the Christian Science Monitor read: "UNO Control of Atomic Energy Backed by Truman and

There you are, which paper is right? Surely to keep the A-bomb secret is NOT to place control of it in the hands of a public cooperative international body like the

United Nations Organization. Yet the head-writers in both instances seem to have a case The Attlee-Truman pronouncement does declare the "know-how of the atomic bomb" should be kept secret for the present or "un-

til appropriate safeguards could be provided" to prevent abuse of It also stated that the responsibility for proposing a world-wide control of atomic energy and its elimination as an instru-ment of war be vested in the United Nations, and action on same

be taken at the earliest possible moment. What does it all add up to anyway? The Attlee government came here with a definite proposal which was to give the atom bomb secret to the United Nations council, or at least to the Big Five, the United States, Russia, China, Great Britain and France.

In exchange for this concession Russia was to consent to cer-tain things, chiefly to certain amendments which would strengthen the United Nations pact, such as,—it was presumed,—elimination of the one-power veto.

Whether this British proposal was wise or unwise it was de

finite, clear-cut unequivocal.

There was no double talk about giving the UNO, or other nations, the scientific knowledge of atom-power—which no doubt they have already,—and not giving them the knowledge that would able they have already, and bomb.

In our rambles about Boston today we learned from ar authoritative source that three months before his death President ments Roosevelt came to the Lahey Clinic in this city for a complete Large check-up. His condition was found then to be not critical but

Weather note: The rain has now tw-ned to a light snow!

Boston is even more popular than Washington as a try-out station for theatrical productions. Some plays that have failed here have made a go of it in New York; but according to our informa-tion, no plays that have succeeded here—Bostonians are very dis-Ulen Hillis of the Los Angeles environs, just out of the Navy is here visiting. In the mid-20's he was a tired bank clerk here. He is still an ardent dear the still are are still are are still are stil criminating—have ever failed in Manhattan. If this is correct then a musical comedy now showing here called "The Day Before

## News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 20 - Mr. Attlee did not get his way about giving the atom bomb to Russia asserts

tion had been agreed upon. There were, at that time, some grounds for belief that the British had induced President Truman to change his

THE British prime minister. constructive solution of the who apparently had a major lem of the atomic bomb." hand in writing the announce-ment, succeeded nevertheless in composing an exceptionally in-

teresting, if elusive, text. This document which stands in the nature of a momentous world proclamation on the most im-portant subject confronting man-kind requires analytical understanding. Indeed it may lead to breaking up the Truman policy in months or years to come un-less the president remains in-sistent and alert.

this way about bomb to Russia or to a United Nations commission.

The first point, the premise, asserts "there can be no adequate military defense" against the bomb and therefore no nation should monopolize it.

Twenty four hours before dicts much scientific evidence, the decision and the entire history of science was announced, however, some of the tions, it also contradicts other best informed assertions of the Attlee text.

Point six maintains the spread were writing ing of information about the that the com-mission solu-has found the answer, the pre-

cise words are: "We are not convinced that the spreading of specialized in-formation regarding the practi-President Truman to change his mind. The more publication of such a suggestion brought his best advisers into action, and he stood his ground firmly.

all application of atomic energy, before it is possible to devise effective reciprocal, and enforceable safeguards acceptable to nations, would contribute to a constructive solution of the prob-

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### the premise of point one, if the Truman policy is to prevail. Mr. Truman can maintain it only if he continues to get popular sup-port for his just and reasonable

There are other revealing phases of the momentous text. It savs:

"We believe the fruits of sci-entific research should be made available to all nations."

Then it proposes a United Nations commission for the inspection of armaments—a rec-ommendation which originated in this column at the time of the San Francisco conference.

Now if this pledge of inter-

now if this pieage of inter-national inspection of armaments is kept, and thoroughly applied, the giving away of military sec-rets will not be necessary.

To put it another way on the same thumbnail, our official and public insistence must be maintained for inspection, or the giving away of the fruits of our scientific developments will become a dangerous, foolish, even

CONSIDER Russia in this re spect. She has isolated herself. If we give her all our scientific fruits and she maintains her isolation against in-spection by us and an interna-tional body the very fact that she does such a thing casts such a reasonable suspicion upon free fruit-giving as to make it worth-less as a world peace move. Now do not conclude hastily

that Mr. Truman and our gov-ernment know all about these things and will take care of or that the possibilities opened in this momentous text represent my imagination of a remote possibility. The wrong philosophy is already in the text, balanced by the right

philosophy.

Thus the text has left us with an obligation to maintain the right part of it against misinter-

### TAX OFFICE SWAMPED BY BIG MAIL RECEIPT

The tax collection department of the sheriff's office this week started working on the heavy mail payments of current taxes Final date for receiving the three per cent discount rebate was Nov. 15. It will be a week or 10 days before final figures. The Medford line held firm most on the payments will be avail-

It is anticipated that total tax payments were heavier than last year. A majority of the paypany, the Southern Pacific rail-road and other corporations made their payments by mall,

### Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy
night and Wednesday with fog in
straing. Little change in tempera-

morning. Introducing cloudiness to-night and Wednesday with light rain probable in northwest portion Wed-nesday. Slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight. Fog in valloys. Gentle northerly wind off coast becoming

LOCAL DATA
Temperature a year ago today:
lighest 52: lowest 23.
Total monthly precipitation 2.91
sches.

Total monthly precipitation 291 inches.
Excess for the month 1.51 inches.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1945, 4.63 inches.
Excess for the season 1.17 inches.
Relative humidity at 4.30 p. m. yesterday 92 %; 4.30 today 98 %.
Tomorrow
Surrise 7:08 a.m.: Sunset 4.46 p.m.
Observations Taken At 4:30 A. M.,
120 Meridian Time
High Low Prec.
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Boston 52 45 87
Chicago 55 30 .08
Denver 60 35

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Denver	60	35	
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Havre	41	0.9	
Los Angeles	76	55	
Medford	48	36	
New York	56	42	- 5
Omaha	56	40	- 1
Phoenix	75	30	
Portland	50	20	
Reno	36	20	- 5
Roseburg	52	38	
Sait Lake	46	28	- 0
San Francisco	61	51	- 9
Seattle	47	7.4	- 6
Spokane	40	22	- 1
Washington, D. C	**	4.0	2
Washington, D. C.	9.0	22	
Yakima	- 51	23	

## Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. Mis-tory from the files of the Mail Tribune 10. 20 and 34 years

TEN YEARS AGO
November 20, 1935
(It Was Wednesday)
Hitch hiking families provide
problem for local police, who
urge arrangements be made to problem for local police, who urge arrangements be made to give them overnight meals and beds.

According to word received by County Agent R. G. Fowler, a supply of ammonium sulphate for Oregon farmers available

Medford viewed as sight for army air base.

Cloudy with rain. High 47,

Turkeys sell for 27 and 28 cents per pound in Portland.

Owen-Oregon mill to close soon because of wintry weather.

in big battle. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 20, 1925 (It Was Thursday)

Father of President Coolidge turing, near end of life span. Altho

Fair and normal. High 58,

Norma Talmadge in "Gaustark" at the Craterian with Eu-

gene O'Brien. Butte Creek resident protest ticky condition of county road.

defeats Roseburg 102 to 0. THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO November 20, 1911

(It Was Monday) Seattle faces water famine due to break in main supply pipes. Rain, High 52, low 32.

Grover Corum attends to busi ess matters in Ashland.

New high school building a Ashland completed.

Eugene high defeats Medford 6 to 0. Isaac was a tower strength for the locals, and The Medford line held firm most of the time.

The Brethren Service commit-tee of the Church of the Breth-ren is taking part in the Seeds tee of the Church of the Brethof Goodwill program, which is a nation-wide effort to provide relief for starving people on devastated lands in Europe, ac-cording to Stanley G. Keller, pastor of the local church. Oregon churches will contribute vetch seed while churches in other states will send seed indigenous to their communities. Keller said. Brethren churches in Oregon plan to have a carload of vetch seed, 30 tons, ready for shipment to Italy by Dec. 1, the pastor said. Each sack will carry tag with the name and address of the donor. The seed will be distributed by the Brethren Service committee in coopera-

tion with UNRRA.
Other projects carried on by the service branch of the church are clothing collections, milk cows for relief and canned and dehydrated foods. Help from anyone who is interested is welcome, Keller added.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends of William Anderson for cards and flowrs and kindness shown during his lness and death. Mrs. Effie Johnson. Mrs. Merie Hand, Mr. Perl Williams.

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## FERTILIZER FOR OREGON FARMS

MADE AVAILABLE

immediately has been assured through arrangements for manufacturing at least 2500 tons of this material, and possibly 5000 tons, at the new aluminum plant

Final arrangements for the supply were made during a visit in Washington of Arthur S. King, extension specialist in soils, who enlisted the aid of Italians defeats Ethiopia's best Senator Guy Cordon and the reconstruction finance corporation. The Columbia Metals corporation acting as agents for the RFC is operating the Salem plant and will do the manufac-

Although it was necessary for the OSC extension service to purchase the entire quantity Ex-Kaiser of Germany lives from the Columbia Metals corporation, the material will be distributed through leave the entire quantity from the Columbia Metals corporation, the material will be distributed through local dealers box becomes. A thumb screw who agree to handle it on a limwho agree to nandle it of a stationary object, while a maximum margins are \$2 moving one changes frequently per ton for sales made directly until "out of sight range." Size off of a car or truck, and \$4 and shape also can be deterper ton for material that passes through the dealer's warehouse Medford high Black Tornado The entire cost to the growers will be approximately the same as the regular price for ammonium sulphate in past years. Government Aiding

Government aid in making the emergency supply available in Jefferson, Ore., and the Rev. Oregon was obtained on the Pollock has assumed the pastor. Oregon was obtained on the basis that, without the unusual ate of the Eagle Point Common arrangement, growers would be ity Church. For the past year and a half students from the common arrangement of the common arrangement of the common arrangement. vital crops as grass seed, pas-tures and early vegetables. On this basis the RFC agreed to subsidize the operation to a certain extent and have raw materials shipped to the Salem plant for manufacturing. No other supply was available now or in sight this season in this region, says King

Actual distribution of the ammonium sulphate will be han-dled by the Woodburn Feed and Supply company. Orders can be sent to them directly by dealers or through King's office. All county agents have been notified of the arrangements and can advise growers or local dealers on

# DEVISE PERMITS BLIND TO "SEE"

Hollywood, Nov. 20-U.P. Partial ability for the totally blind to "see" through "ear-sight" has been built into a little box resembling a twin-lensed camera, Movie Photographer Joseph Walker said today. The "photoelectric range find-

er for the blind," about the size and shape of a folding postcardsize kodak, will enable blind persons to determine the size, distance, direction nature and color of nearby objects, Walker "I am anxious, however, not

### to build any false hopes that my apparatus is going to be more than the most limited kind of substitute for eyes," the cameraman warned.

To Recognize Objects
"With practice, the blind should now be able to recognize

hundreds of previously unrecog nizable objects and detect street curbings, but my box is not de-veloped to the point where the user can safely cross crowded intersections or make his way about unaided."

The device, now undergoing tests by the Braille Institute of America, differs entirely from radar equipment which also is being studied as a potential aid to the blind.

#### Lenses Separated

Walker, formerly assistant to Lee De Forest, the "father" of radio, explained that the auditory range finder uses two mo tion-picture camera lenses 10 inches apart and two photoelec-tric cells hooked into a buzzer and earphone system inside the

"Being separated, each lens gets a slightly varied light pic-ture of objects: The closer the object the greater the displace-ment of these images and higher the voltage put out," he ex

Thus the closer a sightless person comes to an obstruction, the louder the buzzing in the mined.

### REV. POLLOCK ASSUMES EAGLE PT. PASTORATE

Eagle Point, Nov. 20-The Rev. Floyd Pollock and family have moved to Eagle Point from Eugene have served the church The Rev. Pollock will hold a Thanksgiving service at 8 p. m Thursday. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

### BIRTHS

RUDY-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Route 2, box 382B, Nov. 17, 1945, a boy, nine pounds, at Sa-cred Heart hospital.

MORGAN-To Mr. and Mrs. C., Route 1, box 545B, Nov. 15, 1945, a girl, seven pounds at Osteopathic Clinic.

MORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. A., 440 So. Riverside, Nov. 19, 1945, a boy, seven pounds, Os-teopathic Clinic.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and the pallbearers for their many kindnesses and for the beautiful flowers in our recent becaute the control of the con

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Vibra-harp Solo Mrs. M. L. Davidson

> Vocal Solo Rev. E. S. Hansen

Sermon

Rev D. Daniels

President-Ministerial Union