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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Rain kept farmers and the
hired man indoors this week,
with nothing to do but snooze
by the fireplace. All the exer-
cise they got was running to the
kitchen stove when they woke
up and smelled the beans burn-

The resignation of Maj. Gen.
Patrick J. Hurley, ambassador
to China, indicates there is "a
bull in the China-shop," and
more of the same in Washing-
ton, D. C.

Almost as many outdoor
enthusiasts so far this winter have
been rescued from blizzards by
the forest service as were warn-
ed by the same agency last sum-
mer not to drive off and leave
their camp-fires burning.

TAKE IT EASY ITEM
(Bend Bulletin)
"OPA goes polysyllabic on
us in announcing new ceiling
prices on "frozen eviscerated
poultry." Don't be alarmed;
the birds were merely
drawn."

Attorneys prosecuting the
trial of Nazi war criminals have
started resigning because the
procedure is too slow, and not
conducted in the "American
way." The lawyers should file
one of their briefs that has no
brevis about it.

"POULTRY GROUP PICKS
OFFICERS."—(Hdline Oregon-
ian).—Naturally.

Members of the weaker sex
are showing up on the rear seats
of motorcycles these wintry
morns. There is no faster way
to "quick freeze" a peach.

DERAILING GOSSIP
(Del Norte Triplet)
"The good angels were
with me that time," said he.
In his great gratitude for his
safety, his badly wrecked car
is of little consideration. "And
you can tell the world I was
sober," he said. "Haven't
been drunk for forty years."

Hugh Hamlin, a man from
Maine, avidly reads the letters
in the col. to the left, from Bos-
ton, a city that was one of his
early stamping grounds and
some of his folks had a finger
in the historic tea party. He wants
ye ed. to walk down Milk street,
to stroll down Winter street
until it meets Winter street.

THE POWER OF SONG
"They will again refresh and
electrify the interior of many
hearts that have pulsed appreci-
atively, when they appear on
her program Friday evening to
which the public is felicitously
invited. Magnetic personality,
emitting radiant vocal inter-
pretation, versatility, and pow-
er encompassed with dutiable
conscience, are attributes pos-
sessed by Private Miller. Cor-
poral Wilson's individualized
technique revivifies with au-
thenticity as musical conductiv-
ity ensues. Attributable eu-
phony of which each artist is
proprietor and their complying
adaptation, allures Jackson to
adopt these artists as her own,
and though they belong to "U.
S." we accept propitiously, that
spells "us."—(Exchange.)

As the result of a new method
of shale oil extraction developed
by Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. Inc.,
existing U. S. deposits of about
400 billion tons of shale can be
made to yield an estimated 90 billion
barrels of petroleum.

Delaware, Vermont, Wyoming
and Nevada have only one repre-
sentative apiece in the House of
Representatives.

Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23—We wonder how many people have
read General "Happy" Arnold's annual report? In our judgment
it is far more significant than General Marshall's report although
the latter was not only greeted with great acclaim but was printed
in book form and became a "best seller." In fact Arnold's report
is one of the most unusual ever written by a military man, and
head of a military department.—General Arnold having been
supreme commander of the U. S. army air forces in the war just
ended. For it is from first to last the strongest possible argument
against war, establishes so clearly the necessity of outlawing all
war and regardless of what it may cost in money, time and effort
TRYING at least in EVERY way to establish permanent world
peace.

Unlike General Marshall, General Arnold officially recognizes
the tremendous importance of the atomic bomb, and also unlike
the former, has the imagination to realize that the next war, if
there is to be one, will be entirely different from the last.

"Aircraft piloted and piloted will move at speeds far
beyond that of sound * * * small amounts of explosive ma-
terials as in atomic bombs will cause destruction of many
square miles, true "space-ships" will range far beyond the
earth's atmosphere to launch their missiles at effective
distances from their targets—effective methods of defense
will be most difficult to attain * * * there might be some
escape in placing vital industry underground, dispersal of our
cities and a world-wide intelligence service which might give
us some warning."

"MIGHT" is right!
If the genus homo, in other words, wishes to preserve the
sacred right of organized murder sufficiently to abandon his
present civilization, give up his large cities, dwell underground like
so many furless moles, spy on all the rest of the world in times
of peace, and be in constant fear of war; why he might—or a few
of him—survive,—but at best it would be an unhappy and pre-
carious existence.

This is not what General Arnold says exactly, but it is
the implication of everything he says.

And yet General Arnold, like General Marshall—and no
doubt every other professional army leader,—comes to the mothe-
aten conclusion that the only answer is to maintain "over-
whelming aerial superiority and a strong peace-time military
organization" in the United States.

In other words while General Arnold has the imagination
to envisage the next war, and all its horrors, he lacks the imagina-
tion to see that the old militaristic prescription for preventing wars
in the past, will not prevent wars in the future; that "the search
for national security through military preparedness is an invita-
tion to national suicide," and finally the only answer to the prob-
lem he so vividly presents is to abandon war, and put ALL our
atomic weapons behind an international organization to maintain
world peace!

We would like to see General Arnold's report made required
reading in our schools and colleges as well as in the halls of con-
gress.

Took a walk into Boston along the Charles river embankment
—one of the most beautiful sections of Boston by the way, or of
any other modern city,—and ended up at the Old South Meeting
House on quaint and crowded Washington street. It is really a
beautiful old church inside and out,—so much more attractive
architecturally than any of the modern buildings near it, and it
has been kept in good repair, no doubt very much as it was 300
years ago, only much CLEANER.

Our forefathers were not an masse particularly tidy or hy-
gienic. Nor were they particularly democratic although we like to
think they were irreproachable models in all such directions.

The Old South Meeting House pretty well proves the latter
point. Within Old South there are two large balconies and as the
guide explained the top one, or gallery, was used ONLY by col-
ored slaves; the one below it ONLY by white servants; while in
the large upholstered pews on the ground floor sat the gentry,—
the "economic royalists" of those revolutionary times!

Yes, the "Boys of 1776" fought for freedom from England,
but they did not fight for freedom of the slaves,—not THEN!—nor
did they fail to impose fairly rigid class distinctions in their
newly-won democracy.

In fact a fascinating movie could be concocted giving a
REALISTIC picture of social and political conditions here in Bos-
ton in revolutionary times—far afield from what the average
American of today believes them to have been. The desire for
freedom from England was not unanimous by any means, and it
took a generation to convince a majority of the leading "rebels" that
true democracy would be desirable, or lead to anything but con-
fusion, chaos and disaster.

Mr. Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister and head
of the British delegation at San Francisco, urges revision of the
UNO pact and especially abrogation of the one-nation veto.

ANTHONY EDEN IS 100% RIGHT!
That SHOULD be done, particularly now with the atomic
bomb problem more or less handed over to the United Nations for
solution. For unless such action is taken, the UNO will have no
power to do anything,—anything of consequence that is, unless
all members of the council agree, and on no IMPORTANT decision
can anyone expect them all to agree!

There will be objections from Washington and Moscow on
the ground of national sovereignty. Let those who object put this
in their pipe and smoke it,—unless the nations of the world are
willing to modify their antiquated ideas of defending their national
sovereignty, they will wake up some fine morning and find there
is no national sovereignty to defend!—R.W.R.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Little sleepy head
Close your baby eyes
And dream of angels singing
Joy's they're bringing
Just go to sleep, my little dear,
Sleep peacefully, for I am here
And God is near.
Drift into slumberland
There is nothing you'll miss
And when morning comes around
again
I'll greet you with a kiss.
—Shirley Hancock.

"Do they have golf courses in
Russia? . . . First Lieut. Tyrone
Power of the U. S. Marines.
Returned from the war and
soon to resume acting. The male
film stars had an excellent re-
cord of service in this war. By
it they have won a place in the
hearts of their countrymen.
However, it seems many of the
countrywomen of the fighting
film stars prefer to idolize non-
combatants. It was Napoleon
who said: "There's no account-
ing for the actions of a woman."
Please Note

Another engineer of a crack
railroad train is reported as
having suffered a heart attack
while at the throttle. He was
64 years old. Why are men that
old who are suffering from
heart disease permitted to run
trains and place the lives of
hundreds of people in jeopardy?
Are there no laws against this?
. . . Dispatch says some garbage
truck men in Philadelphia by
regular salary plus overtime
earn as much as \$5,000 a year.

Now I have a reader in Three
Rivers, Mich. Though the
mother of four young children
she has found time to take fly-
ing lessons and says she is
"about ready to solo" . . . U. S.
Army sergeant stationed at
Leyte in the Philippines, com-
menting on lack of ships avail-
able to transport soldiers back
home, says the theme song of
the G. I. Joes is "We're waiting
for ships that never come in."

Lucky Dogs
Bakersfield, Calif., subscriber
reports his daughter has a wire-
haired terrier named "Nicky"
and a toy shepherd named "Nico-
demus," on the collar of each
of these dogs is inscribed:
Bow, wow, wow! Whose dog
are thou?
I'm Genevieve Howell's dog,
bow, wow, wow!

Propaganda
On the east side of midtown
Manhattan a group of street
musicians is reported very active.
A resident says she suspects this
band is employed by the beauty
shops to put ideas in the minds
of women. Every day just
around the time most women
are before their bodour mirrors
preparing to go out shopping
this band plays "Silver Threads
Among the Gold." This, says
our informant, has a tendency
to inspire women to think about
a beauty shop treatment. "I
may be letting my imagination
run riot," says she, "but that's
just how this depressing tune
affects me."

Who Owe Who What?
To the Editor:
I am not a Paper-Letter-
Writer! I am not a union mem-
ber! I am not a marine. I am
a citizen (and an indignant one)
—but withal able to read, rea-
son, and whose mentality is yet
to be questioned. Fair play
forces me to say a word in this
union-marine controversy—and
and here is goes!

As "name calling is out" (it
should be) I suggest that the
union defender withdraw his
derogatory remarks concerning
the unknown marine's mental
condition, and remove the ad-
jectives of "narrow-minded, self-
ish"—to their rightful owner!

So the marine must pay dues
(dike rent, food, etc.)
Man! think! What more do
you want from him? He's paid
his dues, a million fold!

"Selfish to expect to reap ben-
efits without sharing in effort
to make those conditions pos-
sible!"
What is his share? 99.9/10%?
What good would your mercen-
ery interest be, had he not shar-
ed in the fight for your free-
dom? Would you say he had
not shared when he preserved
your home? Would you say he
did not share when he saw his
buddies swathed in blood, heard
thunder of guns, slept dirty,
hungry, praying to our God—
fighting for OUR cause—Who
Owes Who What?!

Brother, if I were you I'd
write a "Membership Paid In
Full" receipt to that marine—
(and all his buddies, if you con-
sider your organization so im-
portant), and note on it: "Interest
only."

If you can't continue in this
freedom, fought and so dearly
paid for, without taking the
service man's money too—well!
I'd also like to suggest that
you get down on your knees
and thank our Heavenly Father

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UNFORTUNATELY the times
today do not fit the Roose-
velt labor and spending doc-
trines, which were contrived for
an era of depression and seem
foolish in a postwar era of in-
flation.

Now Mr. Truman has follow-
ed and fought for every one
of those policies from unemploy-
ment insurance and full employ-

ment (while there are still many
more jobs than workers) up to
spending (keeping his budget
more than double Roosevelt's
greatest peacetime expenditure).
And he is maintaining expendi-
ture at a time when purchas-
ing power is much too strong
for the amount of goods avail-
able.

He wanted to give labor a tre-
mendous wage increase, and
permitted the issue to go to ne-
gotiations, until associates con-
vinced him such a boost would
add to purchasing power during
the shortage of goods and surely
bring inflationary ruin.

Thus he has doggedly stuck
to a losing game, the Roosevelt
game and, with normal human
perversity, the new dealers
blame him because their pro-
grams failed to hold water. He
did not "fight enough," they say.

ROSENMAN has now gone
home for the final time,
they also say. (He worked for
the Roosevelt C. I. O. labor-
spending program for Truman.)
But Ickes, Wallace and the new
dealers are still around. And
as for the political angle, demo-
cratic chairman Bob Hannegan
is heavily and exclusively play-
ing the Roosevelt game, trying
to save the Pearl Harbor in-
quisitiveness, lauding Mrs.
Roosevelt, etc.

Now congress is scared of
this, which it sees. Congress
faces the polls next year, long
before Truman. Congressmen
are preponderantly against the
program and would take lead-
ership openly to face the eco-
nomic facts of the hour, but
they feel the necessity for polit-
ical caution. They are trimming
expenditures, delaying the C. I.
O. bills, but quietly the matter is
labor picked a bad time to
strike. The unions stop produc-
tion, with people panting for
automobiles, and the nation
eager for humming production
in all lines, high prices going
higher and money, money,
money everywhere anxious to be
spent.

Their strikes, therefore, de-
veloped the nature of revolt
against the public, the govern-
ment and postwar success of
the nation. If they had waited
until purchasing power started
to lag, and the goods shortage
was absorbed by production, they
would have had a better case,
and would have gained public
support.

This is the long-running in-
ner condition, which, as I said,
fluctuates from week to week.
Published political prophecies
about Mr. Truman, then, mere-
ly represent pressure to force
him to act one way or another.

There were 348 persons X-
rayed at Central Point yester-
day in the mass X-ray program
of the Jackson County Public
Health association. Mrs. John
Clark, Central Point chairman,
reported the total to Mrs.
Dwight Findley, county chair-
man, last night, explaining that
there were 50 people turned
away. She was assisted in aid-
ing the mobile X-ray unit staff
by Mrs. Oliver Obenchain, Mrs.
Joe Cox and Mrs. J. E. Vincent.

Expressing regret that so
many people were unable to re-
ceive their X-rays at both Gold
Hill and Central Point, Mrs.
Findley stated that the mobile
unit will be brought to this
county again at a later date to
care for those persons turned
away this time.

The mobile unit is located at
the Timber Products plant to-
day, where pictures will be
taken until 6 o'clock. Tomor-
row it starts a four day stand at
the court house. The hours for
Friday are 11:30 a. m. to 1:30
p. m., and 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.
On Monday and Tuesday the
public will be X-rayed from 10
a. m. to 12 (noon) and from 1
p. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and
Thursday the X-ray on wheels
will be in Ashland.

FUADIN EXTENDS LIFE
OF ADM. BYRD'S DOG
Los Angeles —(UP)—The flying
husky of Adm. Richard E.
Byrd's Antarctic expedition,
"Rickey," recently celebrated
his 11th birthday on time "bor-
rowed" through use of fuadin, a
medicine named in honor of
King Fuad of Egypt.

Just after his 10th birthday,
Rickey was near death with a
heart worm infestation when
Dr. Charles E. Fanslau rushed
a supply of fuadin by air to
Lake City, Fla.

JACKSON COUNTY FARM NOTES
Compiled by County Office O. S. C. Extension Service

Poultry Meeting
Friday Evening
A meeting of interest to all
egg producers will be held at
the courthouse auditorium, Fri-
day at 8 p. m. Noel Bennion,
poultry specialist of Oregon
State College will lead the dis-
cussion on the outlook as well
as seasonal problems of poultry-
men in general.

Farm Program
Conference Planned
Jackson county will be one
of some 15 Oregon counties to
hold a farm program conference
this winter. H. E. Conger, chair-
man of the county planning
committee has just announced.
Definite decision to hold such a
conference, with February 4, se-
lected as the tentative date, was
reached at a preliminary meet-
ing of the county planning com-
mittee where the whole matter
was discussed.

Decision to hold the county
farm program conference is in
accordance with recommendations
made a year ago when agricul-
tural leaders held a plan-
ning committee meeting. They
voted at that time to ask the
Extension service of Oregon
State college to assist in holding
a county-wide conference as
soon as feasible following the
war's end.

Many new conditions con-
front the farming industry and
rural homes in the postwar pe-
riod. It will be the purpose of
this conference to gather all
available facts about the present
agricultural situation and
then to chart a suggested pro-
gram in the light of these facts
and the prospective state, na-
tional and international situa-
tion.

Sub-committees of the county
planning committees will start
work at once on the different
phases of the conference. These
sub-committees are: Farm home
and rural life, land use, dairy,
livestock, horticulture, poultry,
small farms and general crops.

County Agent R. G. Fowler
will serve as general secretary
of the conference while repre-
sentatives of other agricultural
agencies in the county will as-
sist as secretaries of sub-com-
mittees or as technical advisers
to them.

All farm men and women of
the county will be invited to the
final all-day conference where
reports and recommendations of
the committee will be presented
for consideration.

—R. G. FOWLER,
County Agent.

Field Mice Injure
Some Pear Trees
There has been some field
mouse injury to pear trees this
fall. This has occurred in or-
chards where clumps of grass
and trash have accumulated
about the base of the trees.

It is suggested that growers
examine 20 or 30 trees near the
ground line. If any injury is
found, measures should be
taken to discourage the mice.
They are quite fond of trashy
places so all grass should be
removed from near the base of
the tree.

Any trees that are found gir-
dled should be bridge grafted.
This can be done any time al-
though best results will be had
from February grafting.

—C. B. CORDY,
Assistant County Agent.

How To Arrange
Holiday Greens
This year families have more
reason to celebrate the holiday
season. With family members
returning there is seen to be a
more festive air about the home.
Here in Oregon we have so
many natural greens to use for
decorations. From branches of
our evergreens, cones and seed
pod arrangements can be made
that will greatly add to the
beauty of our homes.

Simple directions for making
these can be found in the new
micrograph HE 1818, "Holiday
decorations from nature."

Not to be overlooked of
course will be holiday food
ideas and many of these are
available in the following bullet-
ins: Poultry Cookery, Fruit
Cakes and Plum Puddings, HE
260; Christmas Sweets, HE Hol-
iday Sweets, HE 216.

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Rev. Wilmer Brown
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Examinations Made
From Recordings
For Dentist Tests
Houston, Tex. —(UP)—A new
wrinkle in education is being
tried at Texas university school
of dentistry, where oral exami-
nations are conducted by using
a recording of the instructor's
voice.

Dr. Frederick C. Elliott, dean
of the school, says a recording
eliminates a psychological bar-
rier, as the presence of an in-
structor might frighten some
students.

With the recording, he said,
slow and quick students will
have equal opportunity.

Dental experiments will be
filmed with a sound-track ex-
planation so a student may hear
the same lecture as many times
as he wishes.

Simple clinical work will
start for freshmen students, in-
stead of waiting until they are
juniors, as is the common prac-
tice.

"In this way we hope to ob-
tain better dental doctors," Dr.
Elliott said. "The emphasis will
be off passing and failing. If
our method is successful, it may
revolutionize medical and den-
tal education."

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