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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

There is considerable Allied anxiety lest the trial procedure of the Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg be not up to legal snuff and painfully correct. The defendants themselves at the height of their aboriginal cussedness had no squeamishness about such things. When they were ired, they ordered the massacre of the entire population of Russian and Czechoslovakian villages, before their current lawyer could pronounce the name of the village.

A former mayor of Portland has returned from army service in Europe. After seeing a continent devastated by bomb and fire he is not ready to state, naturally, whether he will run for something in the spring and go through it all again.

IN DARKEST OREGON (Corvallis Gazette-Times)
"Several men and two women have phoned this columnist in reference to trading at home. All of them said that it could be made easier and with better feeling if the near-to-street parking spaces were not occupied by the cars of merchants and their clerks."

There is some talk of drafting Fletch Fish of Phoenix, the boom day tenor to sing for the Bond Drive. If they make him stay with it, till the quota is filled, it won't take long.

There is a touch of winter in the air and the barber's fingers these cold mornings.

It has been six months or more since the piscatorial enthusiasts passed a fish in Rogue river resolution. Whereas: they better get at it.

HE SHOOK A LEG (Turlock (Cal.) Journal)
"We all know the old ditty about the lady with a mouse in her blouse." "Well, it was bad enough to have a mouse run up his leg, but the Mouse-dust cop who had a HOUSE run up it must have been more than burly. The event was reported in the San Francisco Examiner: "A deputy created a furore when a house ran up his trouser leg."

Col. Lindbergh, once the idol of America, shot down a Jap Zero fighter, during the war it is just revealed. For a short period before the war, Col. Lindbergh was extensively hated by the American public, when not mad at Herbert Hoover or Cong. J. Ham Fish of New York.

Grant High of Portland is favored to defeat Hood River by 12 points in the state football title game tomorrow, in the Multnomah field wallow. The big town squad will need all the luck they had here and make more more two first downs and 97 yards.

Geloshes are no longer popular with the fair sex. One of the Older Girls reports they make her feel like she was walking across a plowed field.

"WOMAN WHO SHOT SELF ACCIDENTALLY RECOVERS."—(Hidline Joplin Herald)—Only results count.

STRIKE AVERTED
Hollywood, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A new movie industry strike appeared averted today after two rival unions settled their claims to jurisdiction over movie extras.

Monarch butterflies by the million winter in trees near Point Pinos, northern tip of the Siskiyou Peninsula.

Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—You can get some things in Boston you can get nowhere else in the United States to-wit: Prompt laundry service. Cultured taxi drivers. British stout and ale. Genuine French bread and pastry. Old World atmosphere. Also yesterday in front of the old "Vic" we saw a Stanley Steamer with steam up and a chauffeur in royal purple uniform on the box! We believe the Stanley Steamer dates back far before World War I.

The calling off of red points on meat was pretty well timed. The Saturday after Thanksgiving many people are still eating cold turkey. At any rate we tripped into Faneuil Market to see the excitement and while there was considerable action, the market boss claimed it was the dullist Saturday in many months. At that we saw young and old hurrying away with hams and bacon, steaks and roast beef, with something the look of joy and apprehension noticed years ago, just after the family bootlegger had called, and "Popski" was hurrying home with the month's supplies.

When Greek meets Greek the result is a restaurant, but when Irish meets Irish the result is a fight. The Irish of Holy Cross and the Irish of Boston College are meeting at Fenway Park this (Sunday) afternoon in their annual football match and the rooters are already gathering.

It probably won't be much of a contest as Holy Cross has one of the best football teams in the East while Boston College is far down the list. But it will be a fight, with the spectators probably taking part before it is over. Just returned from a walk up the street and never saw so many souvenir vendors and pennant salesmen,—the football badges and the pennants being a little larger than usual, the vendors' voices a little louder, the undergraduates considerably more excited than you find at Cambridge or New Haven!

Wrong again! It was a very tame performance, Holy Cross won 41 to 0. There was no excitement either on the field or in the stands, the only interesting feature being boos from a group of Boston College girls and boys for a member of their own team when he was caught about 10 yards back of the line and fumbled the ball. "He stinks!" one of the pretty girls shouted, slapping the derby hat of her escort with her pennant.

Governor Tobin and a group of influential Bostonians lauded in London yesterday by plane, hopping off from here the day before.

How times have changed since Lindbergh!—then flying across the Atlantic was a seven-day wonder, now its routine—not nearly as exciting as flying across the English channel was two or three decades ago.

As before stated Boston wants to get the UNO headquarters as do a dozen or more other American cities. We will say this for Boston, the site they have picked out on the banks of the Charles is a beautiful one,—but the Boston climate,—can't say much for that at this time of year.

Bad news!—MHS beaten out by Grant 7-6, although Medford made more first downs and gained more yardage. Well, that's TERRIBLY disappointing to all members of the False Friends club. Can't win all the time,—and to be beaten by only one point by a team like Grant is no disgrace. Moreover, that is football!—it is one of the most uncertain sports in the world. Imagine California beating UCLA and wasn't it OSC that toppled over Washington?

Only a few geniuses like the manager of the First National bank can always dope out football results!

We note Senator Morse wants the UNO Participation Act amended so as to make appeals to the World Court in all international disputes threatening international peace, COMPULSORY.

Entirely right, as usual! Imagine what our civil and criminal would do if parties to a dispute could leave the decision up to the courts if they wished to, or if they preferred fight it out or just do nothing at all. No guilty party, no party not certain of benefitting by court action, would go to the court at all. Courts would then have little to do but draw their pay and twiddle their thumbs.

Which reminds us,—don't know just why,—that we had lunch up at the Kenmore Hotel the other day, a few steps up Commonwealth Avenue and a group of college football coaches, including Coach Harlow of Harvard and Coach Little of Columbia had a table nearby. A new waitress served them and when she spied Coach Harlow marking the table cloth with his football diagrams—an old Ivy League habit,—she swept down on him with the startling reprimand:

"Would you do that in your own home mister!" Coach Harlow, really very much of a gentleman as well as a scholar, was so taken aback he could only murmur "sorry." Later when he had regained his poise he declared the incident reminded him of the time Coach Little of Columbia was so intrigued by some of his (Harlow's) table cloth "doodling" that when the luncheon was over—this was in New York, however,—he took the table cloth home with him and told the management to send the C.A.A. the bill!—R.W.R.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

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Sweet have I known the blossoms of the morning Tenderly kissed to their hearts of dew. But now my flowers have found a fatter fragrance Because of you. In the past days I chafed at pain and weeping Grasping at gladness as the children do Now it is sweet to wait and joy to suffer Because of you. —Sophia Almon Hensley.

In her book "Marriages Are Made At Home" Clarita De Forcoville says: "No man is born a husband. The best husbands are made at home. Candidly, I mean 'trained' but let us keep it a dark secret. Let me add quickly that wives need to be trained as well." We are glad to be able to record the admission of the necessity of wife training by such a distinguished feminine authority.

As always, our horses and women department is at the service of any subscriber who may feel the need of a few hints in the matter of training a wife. Don't hesitate to take advantage of this, gentlemen. All communications considered strictly confidential. Incidentally, the recent research of our experts has uncovered some excellent new advice on the training of red-haired wives.

Baby Shoes
In 1904 when Jimmy Britt was in his heyday as a lightweight boxer, the British champion, Jabez White, was matched to fight him in San Francisco. White, a sentimental fellow, brought the shoes of his baby along for good luck. He tied them to the ropes in his corner. For 19 rounds the battle between Britt and White was even and terrific. Eddie Graney, the referee, had about decided

erstwhile streamlined young woman.

Over Forty
Women in their twenties prefer men in their forties as companions and husbands. That is what is frequently claimed. In connection with this it is interesting to note the following film actors all 40 years of age or older "continue to be listed among the major Hollywood heart throbs: Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Charles Boyer, Walter Pidgeon, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Spencer Tracy.

"The smartest suits for men this year will be the gray and blue ones." So states an expert on the subject of fashions for men. If that claim is correct I am right in style. I have just acquired an elegant gray flannel suit. I already have a couple of blue ones. This same expert claims white shirts are what the well-dressed man should wear. I can't go along with him on that. I like light blue shirts.

Prediction
Women who know their politics say there may be a woman president of the United States in 1964. Several stargazers have predicted a woman president by 1952. I hope to live to see a female president. I am anxious to see how her husband, the first gentleman, will conduct himself.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon

Washington, Nov. 30.—What Pat Hurley said was true. For many months evidence has been leaking from the state department suggesting the permanent underling in a clique was unsympathetic with top policy, and undermining it in subtle little ways. Yet there was nothing sufficient provable to warrant printing.



The men within the department who have noticed the condition have been so frightened they dared not speak, even privately, outside of the department.

Because of the stands they have taken within the department they knew they were suspect to the reigning group, and occasionally thought they were being followed or their telephone conversations tapped.

Even business men dealing there have noticed the condition, compared notes about it among themselves, and wondered its extent. But until the retiring ambassador to China spoke out with direct charges, the matter never reached the public eye.

STATE Secretary Byrnes, my informants say, does not know the facts, nor did his predecessor, Mr. Stettinius. Byrnes promised a departmental reorganization and brought in a few top men, but this was as far as his reorganization went.

The clique was strengthened under Stettinius, who functioned largely as a personal representative of the president, allowing the department to run itself, and today more men are being taken into the clique than are leaving it. The various bureaucratic holdovers of the Roosevelt regime, losing their war jobs in other departments, have been seeking couches in state.

It is a peculiar condition and has never been accurately defined, not even by Mr. Hurley in his restricted charges. The men of the clique do not hold meetings and agree to undermine this or that. They are merely of one mind on some basic ideas.

FOR one thing, they are unsympathetic with American foreign policy today. For another, they agree in their distrust of anyone who would question Russia in the slightest upon any subject. They are not communists but their minds are guided by the communist grooves of thought.

Objectionable things are to them "fascistic." Hence Chiang Kai-Shek is a fascist; Russia, a



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BONDS for the VICTORS



Feeding 16-Inchers. Hoisting cans with bag powder aboard the USS Indiana in cargo nets for use in big guns. Warships must keep stocked and Victory Bonds will help supply them. U. S. Treasury Department

democracy. But they branch off from communist grooves to others strangely enough.

The British have the best diplomacy, they think; hence, Britain likewise can do no wrong. They are known also as "the striped trousers set," affecting the uniform of the Downing street diplomats beyond necessities.

To define what specific undermining they do is difficult.

HURLEY had two men in the far eastern division in mind in his charges.

These two he apparently caught telling the Chinese to pay no attention to him, and spreading around at cocktail parties the notion that the American foreign policy was temporary, that it would not back Chungking in postwar. Beyond this, apparently, he had no convincing evidence. His purpose in reversing himself abruptly and deciding to quit with a challenging public statement was to force a congressional investigation. A thorough one no doubt would force a reorganization, which not even a secretary of state has been able to effect in his own department.

BEFORE Byrnes and Stettinius, Mr. Hull knew very well what was going on. He could read in the papers daily the planted news that leaked from his department against him. And he thought Sumner Welles, his assistant, was doing it. But Welles was only the temporary outlet for the clique within. Not even Hull could do much.

Mr. Byrnes has indicated his intention to smile away the matter, and there is danger that the democratic administration will treat it politically. Hurley is a republican, and his efforts for a congressional inquiry may be shunted off as a political attack.

If the inquiry fails to develop, the Americanization of the state department may await a future generation. There is talk that Byrnes will quietly start housecleaning to forestall an inquiry, but he must necessarily use a whisk broom where DDT is called for.

Unless something is done, Mr. Byrnes will find it increasingly difficult to effectuate his foreign policy, which is sufficiently popular with the county to have passed beyond public or congressional criticism, except from this one clique, and the newspapers and magazines of like mind.

Incidentally, Gen. Marshall, who was chosen by President Truman in Hurley's place, kept himself conspicuously above this kind of political diplomacy during the war. His aloof attitude was just what the Chinese situation called for.

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 30, 1935
(It Was Friday)

First National bank is sold to First National Bank of Portland.

"China Clipper" delivers first air mail to Philippines.

Medford defeats Ashland 13

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to 0, to remain one of three unbeaten high school teams in state. Others are Myrtle Point and Washington high of Portland.

Valley fog is due to lift today.

Butter goes to .38 cents pound Portland market.

All able-bodied persons in state offered WPA jobs.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
November 30, 1925
(It Was Monday)

Christmas opening of local stores to be held tomorrow.

Howard Dynan of Copco is winner of Insull medal.

Rain. High 54, low 45.

European covenant of peace is signed.

High wind and floods hit Florida.

Thirty inches of snow falls at Crater Lake.

THIRTY FOUR YEARS AGO
November 30, 1911
(It Was Thursday)

Parents-Teachers circle organized at Brownsboro.

Sacred Heart hospital nears completion.

High school plays alumni tomorrow in last game of year.

Debate of tariff on wool open in congress.

Fair and cold. High 54, low 25.

It costs approximately \$6,500 per bed to build a veterans' hospital and it is estimated that

more than 50,000 beds will be needed in the next few years. Part of the money you invest in Victory Bonds will help to pay these costs.



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