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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

In the First Congressional district of this commonwealth, the favorite sport of leading citizens, seems to be eyeing a lower House vacancy in Washington, D. C., or being named athletic director of Willamette University. The coach aspirants have a slight edge. They are in no danger of being endorsed by the CIO, the public mind being what it is about strikes.

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An East Oregonian boasts for the first time in 30 years, he has not hied forth to shoot a duck. His will power is something for the books, not to mention the firmness of his Missus.

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Russia has again slapped a rigid censorship on American news dispatches. The reporters should cease walking off thoughtlessly with Premier Stalin's lead pencils.

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SAME HERE!

(Salem Statesman)

"Reading a bit of propaganda from an advertising agency plugging women's clothing: I see 'the young girl is a wee bit tired of dressing in mannish clothes and now she's going in for eye appeal de luxe,' and just then I look up and see two of what the announcer for the perfumed soap would, in a couple of years call 'marrying debs.' They are pretty girls, but garbed in rolled up jeans, shirts with tails out, huge fluffy bunny mittens and pigtails."—(Maxine Buren)

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Chances for peace in Palestine are fading, and prospects for riots in Jerusalem on Christmas Day are bright, the news says.

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Dispensers of the state have been warned by the liquor control board, the state is on the verge of prohibition, the well-known "noble experiment" of the 1920s. It is suggested, the taverns close Sundays, as a panacea. Another school of thought holds sundown Saturday would be more effective. The wild driving and loud yelling flourishes on Saturday nights.

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The Allied powers, with Uncle Sam furnishing the beans and the spondulicks will back the economic recovery of Germany, for a two-year period. It is feared the late enemy, and a mean one, unless help is rendered will be "reduced to a nation of foresters and goat-herds." This is a kinder fate than the Nazis had in mind for the rest of the world.

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Editorially discussing reports of signs and whisperings of a spiritual revival throughout the world, the need of which is not denied, to slow down the feverish chasing of the dollar and the dime, the Hutchinson (Kan.) News and Herald, pertinently and accurately remarks:

"We don't read all the church journals, so we can't quite see it that way. We definitely didn't see it all last week in Reno county district court, where two modern Marys a day shrugged off a coat and a husband at the same time; we didn't see it in the news dispatches from General Motors, where the conflicting parties seemed to take gleeful delight in torturing each other; we didn't see it in the faces of the returned servicemen, who looked with resentful wonder at the waste and intolerance and narrowness of the country they've returned to. The whisperings have been faint in the social life around us."

The Sequoia trees found in California, the largest plants on earth, sometimes reach a height of more than 400 feet.

British Opposition to United States Strange Phase in UNO Site Dispute

By Louis F. Keemle
United Press Staff Correspondent

There is more than meets the eye in the dispute over whether the permanent seat of the United Nations organization shall be in the United States or Europe.

Superficially, the question of a site appears minor in contrast to graver issues confronting the UNO, and the difficulty in agreeing on it looks like much ado about nothing. The United Nations is a world-wide coalition and in theory could function as successfully in San Francisco, Timbuctoo or at the North Pole.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA OPPOSED ON ISSUE

Actually, it has become a Big Three issue, with Britain and Russia on opposite sides of the fence and the United States delegation trying to be coyly neutral.

Great Britain opposes making the United States the home of the UNO. Russia favors it. Most of the smaller nations are divided in accordance with their affiliation with members of the Big Three, Poland supports a European site as against the Russian stand, and Australia favors the United States against the mother country's wishes.

It seems odd that Britain, despite her desire to continue the Anglo-American war alliance, should be siding against the United States while Russia takes the opposite view. It may be that the Russians find some grim humor in the situation.

BRITAIN MAY FEAR INTERNATIONAL PRESTIGE

Britain evidently fears her international prestige will suffer if the center of political gravity is shifted from Europe. That would not matter so much in western Europe as in the east, among the countries lying on the imperial life-line to the Orient. British fears are governed more by that consideration than by any reluctance to see the United States take the spotlight.

Russia would prefer a "world capital" outside Europe, mainly because of her suspicion of a possible western European bloc against the Soviet Union and its established sphere of influence in the east. Russia would welcome any lessening of British influence in Europe, as long as it passes by proxy to the more remote United States.

FRANCE FEARS UPSET OF BIG FIVE BALANCE

Russia's position was stated by her delegate to the London preparatory conference, Andrei A. Gromyko. He said the argument for a European site was based in part on the argument that future problems would be mainly European, whereas only time would tell about that. Selection of a European site, he said, would make the UNO a regional organization instead of a universal one. France opposed selection of the United States as the UNO home, on the ground that placing it in any one of the great powers would tend to "upset the balance" among the Big Five.

The chief argument advanced for the United States is that the American people have not been fully wooed away from isolationism. It has been suggested that Americans will take a greater interest in world organization, and feel more inclined to support it if the headquarters of the new League of Nations is not in some far off country.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Take hand and part with laughter
Touch lips and part with tears;
Once more and no more after
Whatever comes with years.
Time found our tired love sleeping,
And kissed away his breath,
But what should we do weeping
Though light love sleep to death.
—Swinburne

A Chicagoan says if he has an early morning argument with his wife it makes his whiskers stiffen and consequently difficult to shave. He wants to know if any other husband has had a similar experience. He can't find out from me. If I feel like arguing in early morning I take a cold shower to cool off. Arguing in early morning spoils the whole day.

Please Note

Sign on laundry wagon: "New customers accepted." I suppose when a home manager takes her laundry to that place and they agree to do it her elation knows no bounds. No doubt she immediately calls her dearest friend and exclaims excitedly "What do you think? The most wonderful thing has happened to me. I have just been accepted as a customer by a laundry." I wonder how long it will be before laundries and similar establishments will have to put up signs reading "new customers solicited."

Passing By

Jean Dalrymple. Press agent and play producer. One of Manhattan's most successful career women. She has a duplex apartment in New York, a farm in Connecticut and six mink coats. Jean, who is a smart looking petite brunette is reported to have once said: "Love? It fills me with monumental indifference." I thought it was only blondes who talked like that about love . . . Morton Downey. A great singer and clever comedian. He combines the best features of Ned Harrigan and Chauncey Olcott. Think he is the best singer of Irish comic songs I ever heard.

Asking

Queries from clients: Q. Why shouldn't sidewalk traffic be regulated the same as highway traffic. That is the "keep to the right" idea with a white line in the center of the sidewalk. A. It is not practical because no matter which way pedestrians are going many want to keep to the inside lane so they can look in shop windows. Q. Where do you get the idea there are more men than women in San Francisco? It doesn't seem that way to me. A. According to the most recent census there are about 35,000 more men than women in San Francisco—actual figures 431,579 males; 395,821 females.

Horses & Women

A Chicagoan wants to know what our horses and women department thinks of a widow who married again but keeps a large photograph of her first husband on a dressing table in the bedroom she shares with her second husband. Our H & W experts say that photographs of first husbands should be kept from view of second husbands. They say a wife who dearly loved her first husband should keep his picture in her heart and the photograph of her second husband on the dresser. The matter of first husbands and first wives is one which requires considerable intelligent handling by those who have married twice. I have instructed our H & W department to do research as to the best methods of handling such situations.

Ideal Woman

According to sculptors the measurements of the ideal woman are as follows: Her figure is 7½ times the length of her head. Her neck is one-third the length of her head. Her shoulders three times as wide as her head. Her waistline comes at slightly less than two-thirds the height of her figure from the ground. Her hips are the width of an arm wider than her bust. Check your wife as to these measurements. If she can match them you may have the winner of the 1946 Mrs. America bathing beauty contest.

Sidelights

Hollywoodians are generally supposed to be very conceited yet Bette Davis recently said: "The fact is, I have about as much sex appeal as a pelican." And Victor Mature once observed: "If you take a good look at me I'm repulsive".

Canine Longevity

Of the dogs most likely to live to a ripe old age wire-haired terriers top the list. Many people have wire-haireds 18 years old. I know a fellow who had one which lived to be 25. Average dog lives about 14 years.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Dec. 12—The defense of the British loan deal is that there are only three things which can be done with the British:

A — Prop them up:

B—Let them fall.

C—Let the Russians take them.

Paul Mallon

On this basis the project is being sold to the reluctant and discouraged congress and will increasingly be sold. This is the argument which is planned to win congressional approval, and it probably will. At this writing, a delayed acceptance of the plan, without material amendment, seems likely.

• • •

IN its details, the arrangement is indefensible. A careful reading of the agreements will show that upon practically every agreed point, the British have contrived an escape clause or phrase—in short, an out.

In the matter of interest payments, for example, these will be waived unless British trade averages more than in 1936-38 for five proceeding years. Also the British are to try to do something about the sterling discrimination pool against the dollar, but will only "makes every endeavor" to do so. They agree to "relax," not stop.

Again, they agree to discuss a new, de luxe, super Bretton Woods arrangement to create a world trading and monetary system; they agree to work with us for this "international trade organization" at a world conference next year. But there nothing definite is provided beyond the "discussion" stage.

Again they promise to pay perhaps $750,000,000 in settlement of the "lend-lease" (how ironical those two words sound now) but only $50,000,000 is to be cash within five years, and we will not take this money, but will use it to build educational or other institutions in the British empire.

There is hardly a line in this agreement which is not hedged thus with a legal escape.

• • •

FOR this, we are to throw $3,750,000,000 more after the $25,000,000,000 of "lend-lease" we are cancelling off—thus giving them title to remaining planes, guns, trucks, typewriters and what not, without trying to get the materials back for scrap or use. (Army claims we already have more than we can sell or use in surplus property, but they are thinking of peace, not yet restored.)

The best objective world finance authorities tell me the British carefully carved their excuses in advance, because they cannot expect to repay this "loan" any more than they could pay our war advances, given away under "lend-lease."

They have no raw materials on their island except coal. They cannot produce without raw materials, and they cannot pay for the material except by production.

With their prospects they would have difficulty getting anyone to say their amortization plan for this "loan" is sound. They can win a respite against fate with our money, but their 55-year future does not justify the deal financially.

• • •

BUT what could we do? The Byrnes people are already asking the senators in private. The senators are saying we could have taken title to the equipment we have given them and used it for storage against the future or scrap; we could have taken payment in materials of which our own stock piles are low; we could have acquired territories needed for raw materials, and for civilian and military world air bases.

In short, we could have reached a fair and good business settlement "in kind," and closed the books on this endless dumping of the product of our toil into Britain these last 30 years. We could have reached a final settlement.

As it is, we have left the books open, to furnish more money when this "loan" is gone and cannot be repaid—money which really represents the sweat of our workmen, because our treasury has no "money" except as it drains that source.

We could wisely have prepared ourselves with territory, stock piles and power for a new barter world of trade (which is coming as surely as borrowed international money is never repaid). We could have won the peace with this deal.

The Byrnes people come back and say:

We have thrown $250,000,000,000 into this war, without taking anything but world's headaches. What is $3,750,000,000 more? The deal is done now. Take it or leave it.

As I say, I think congress may take it, but not enthusiastically.

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

Map Maker Explains

In the issue of The Medford Mail Tribune of Nov. 27, under Editorial Correspondence, with a date line of Boston, Mass., Nov. 20, appeared the following:

"Why is it that Medford is so often left off the map? The latest is a map published in that very admirable paper, The Christian Science Monitor, dated Nov. 19 and giving the story of power development in the northwest. The Oregon map shows "Look Out" wherever and whatever that is!—Klamath Falls, Ashland, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Mt. Shasta and Marshfield, but no hide nor hair of Medford. We are not going to court about it, but would like to have it explained. WHY is it?"

As correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor for southern Oregon and northern California, I wrote to the chief cartographer of the Monitor, enclosing the editorial correspondence referred to above and asking for an explanation. Received Dec. 11, and given below, is the answer.

"Your request for an explanation of the omission of the town of Medford, Oregon, in my map of November 19, has been received.

"In the making of newspaper maps the first consideration is to graphically explain the story at hand.

"The composition of a map consists of getting the place names mentioned in the story on paper first, the remaining names are put in merely for balance of the map as a whole.

"In this particular map in which Medford was omitted, I did not realize that this town was larger than Ashland. The map I used as a base had Ashland and many other surrounding towns printed in the same type. Time does not warrant my looking up the population of each town.

"The next time I have a map of the Northwest, Medford will surely have a prominent place.

"As to the name Lookout, our stories indicated that there will be a flood control and power dam built at this point costing $20,000,000.

"I gratefully appreciate your interest in helping the Monitor get accurate reporting in its maps."

"Russell H. Lenz, Chief Cartographer, The Christian Science Monitor."

Jeunesse Butler, correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor.

MISSING HEIR HUNTER GIVES MANY SURPRISE

Chicago — (U.P.) — Walter C. Cox has given 4,000 people the surprise of their lives. He's presented them with a total of more than $5,000,000 and it hasn't cost him a cent.

A probate genealogist, Cox has been finding missing heirs for the past 32 years. He's searched as far as Syria and Greece to settle estates with values ranging from $5,000 to $2,000,000.

"Most of them can't believe it when they learn they are heirs," Cox said in an interview.

"In fact, most of them don't even know the relatives who left the money."

Sometimes Cox gets the surprise of his life, too, when an heir refuses to take an inheritance.

Some Refuse Bequests

"It's hard to believe, but once in a while you find someone who would rather make his own fortune," said Cox, who calls himself the Henry Ford of heir hunters.

"Obviously that doesn't happen very often."

Once, however, he spent many months finding the wife of a prison guard to give her $25,000. When he found her, the woman's husband wouldn't let her take the money. He'd been around criminals so long, he thought the whole thing was a hoax.

"I got so angry I decided to prove to him that it was a bona fide offer," Cox said. "So I bought the woman's claim to the estate for a mere $500."

Cox said that was considerably more than he would have received for his trouble. The usual procedure, he explained, is for him to charge each heir a fee for making him an heir.

Many Missing Heirs

Cox said that there are thousands of missing heirs, largely because people don't make wills or make them out incorrectly.

"Not only are the heirs missing, but their names are missing, too," he added. "First we find out who's missing and then we locate them.

"Sometimes they lead us a merry chase, but we find most of them."

He added that some of the deceased were "purely unintentional" benefactors.

"I'll bet some of them turn over in their graves when we find their unfavorite relatives," he said.

Daily Weather Report

FORECASTS

Medford and vicinity: Clear and cool tonight and Thursday.

Oregon: Scattered clouds tonight and Thursday. Continued cold. Gentle easterly wind off coast.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 62; Lowest 24.

Total monthly precipitation .84 inches.

Deficiency for the month .15 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1945, 7.90 inches.

Excess for the season 2.51 inches.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday 62%; 4:30 today 92%.

Tomorrow

Sunrise 7:31 a. m. Sunset 4:40 p. m.

Observations Taken At 4:30 A. M. 120 Meridian Time

	High	Low	Prec.
Boise	28	25	
Boston	—	11	
Chicago	23	10	
Denver	35	16	
Eureka	48	33	.12
Havre	21	18	T
Los Angeles	51	37	
Medford	43	24	
New York	—	18	
Omaha	24	20	
Phoenix	52	40	T
Portland	46	28	
Reno	40	18	.16
Roseburg	43	33	
Salt Lake	32	17	T
San Francisco	55	38	.01
Seattle	43	29	.01
Spokane	29	11	
Washington, D. C.	33	21	
Yakima	34	22	

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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO
December 12, 1935
(It Was Thursday)

Work starts on Talent sewage disposal plant.

Britain opposes Japanese naval equality.

Marion county grand jury hears testimony in bribery attempt to free L. A. Banks, former local agitator, serving life for murder.

Partly cloudy. High 55, low 35.

Atty. Gus Newbury hurt in auto accident near Central Point.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
December 12, 1925
(It Was Saturday)

Overall dance at Missouri Flat is big success.

State tax levy to be less than last year.

Unsettled. High 45, low 36.

Twenty-five California pear-growers to attend state horticultural meet here.

Schools and all public places closed in Klamath Falls in fight against meningitis epidemic.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
December 12, 1911
(It Was Tuesday)

Only 88 voters register for city election.

City levy to be 9.5 mills.

Rain. High 36, low 33.

Eagle Point citizens roiled by designation as "little city in the foothills."

Scientists have calculated that the sun can continue to give off heat and light at its present rate for 150,000,000,000 years without losing one per cent of its mass.

Notice of Bond Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Common Council of The City of Central Point will, on the 28th day of December, 1945, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., at the Common Council Chamber of The City of Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale an issue of $80,000.00 of bonds of the City of Central Point, being the heretofore duly authorized The City of Central Point General Obligation Water System Improvement Bonds, said bonds to be in the denomination of $1,000.00 each, numbered 1 to 80, both inclusive, to be dated January 1, 1946, to mature serially in numerical order at the rate of $4,000.00 per annum, on the 1st day of January of each of the years of 1949 to 1968, both inclusive; said bonds to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed three per cent (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of July and January of each year, principal and interest payable at the office of the Treasurer of The City of Central Point, Central Point, Oregon.

Said bonds, or any thereof, not then matured, to be subject to redemption at par and accrued interest on the 1st day of January, 1956, or any interest paying date thereafter, upon publication, at least thirty days prior to contemplated redemption date, of one notice of intended redemption in a newspaper printed and published within Jackson County, Oregon.

Said bonds will be sold subject to the approving opinion of Messrs. Teal, Winfree, McCulloch, Shuler & Kelley, bond attorneys of Portland, Oregon; said bonds to be furnished and printed by The City of Central Point, Oregon; all bids must be in writing, and all persons offering to purchase such bonds are invited to bid thereon at such rate of interest not exceeding three per cent (3%) per annum as they shall designate, and such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as shall be designated by the purchaser thereof, as aforesaid. Each bid shall be accompanied by tabulation of the bidder showing cost of money to The City of Central Point under the bid. Sealed bids for the purchase of said bonds will be received by the Common Council at the City Hall up to the date of said sale, as herein fixed. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check payable to The City of Central Point, in the sum of $1,600.00.

The right is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Council of The City of Central Point, dated December 10, 1945.

GUY TEX
Recorder of The City of Central Point.

There Is A
HOME LOAN PLAN
For You!
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford
27 North Holly

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon

IMMEDIATELY following the end of the Labor-Management Conference here, which was in session almost four weeks, President Truman sent a message to Congress, outlining steps which he believes the government should take toward ending industrial strife. His message touched off a barrage of opposition. Apparently all branches of all labor organizations disapproved the ideas for legislation expressed by the President. Nevertheless, it seems to me that Congress, which is, on the whole, more responsive to total public opinion than it is to labor alone, may very likely pass a bill embodying President Truman's suggestions.

As this is written, there is pending before the House a bill which is in effect a modification of the Smith-Connally act. This bill is considered far more restrictive, so far as labor is concerned, than the bill based on the President's message. The present effort on the part of the House leadership seems to be to get the President's proposal before the House first.

• • •

THE LABOR-MANAGEMENT Conference is generally referred to as having failed. Actually, this conference, which was the first of its kind ever held, made some worthwhile, although unspectacular, progress. In the several weeks of its sessions, the few points on which agreement could be reached were discovered. Furthermore, a list of points on which no agreement can be reached was determined. This crystalization of the viewpoints of both labor and management will undoubtedly be of value in the future.

• • •

CONSIDERABLE publicity has been given to a statement which I and 38 other Republican Members of the House of Representatives signed and released to the press recently. The interpretation of this statement by many editorial writers and radio commentators was not what we expected. They seemed to view our very clear statement as an indication of a break in the ranks of Republican Members, or, as some of them put it, a rift in the Party. We thought the first paragraph of the statement was fully explanatory. It reads as follows:

"Some press and radio comments have attributed to the Republican Party certain positions on current controversial issues. These comments are based upon views expressed by individual members. Every member of congress has a right and duty to express himself with entire freedom. Such expressions, however, do not bind his party."

The statement was read and approved by party leaders in the House, and I am sure nothing in it could be objected to by any Republican member. We merely stated that two matters now receiving the attention of Congress, namely, the Pearl Harbor investigation and the question of peace-time military training, are not partisan matters; we do not view them in a partisan light, and object to having them reported in the press and on the radio in a partisan light.

I shall be glad to send a complete copy of the above mentioned statement to anyone who would like to have it.

• • •

THE UNITED STATES Coast Guard has a very splendid training academy. This academy is fairly new, and does not enjoy the prominence attained by the old established Naval and Military Academies. Nevertheless, it is a very fine school. Selection of cadets for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy is made by an annual competitive examination. This examination is conducted throughout the country. The next one will be held on May 8th and 9th, 1946. The examination is open to all physically qualified young men in the United States, military or civilian, between the ages of 17 and 22, who are unmarried and who meet the specified educational requirements.

Appointments are based on the results of this competitive examination. Successful completion of the four-year course at the academy leads to a bachelor of science degree in engineering and a commission in the regular Coast Guard. I shall be very glad to send complete information, including academy booklets, to anyone who is interested.

GIANTS SIGN FORMER INFIELDER AS COACH

Chicago, Dec. 12 —(U.P.)— The New York Giants announced today that Ralph (Red) Kress, former major league infielder who pitched for Baltimore in the International league last year, has been signed as coach of the team.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

?
BURGLARIES?
Yes, the news is full of them lately.
Protection against such losses costs only from $7.50 to $15.00 per year.
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Where Insurance Is a Business. Not a Sideline
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You Will Get
Smoother, Clearer
HEARING
With Your Hearing Aid When You Use The Amazing Brand New—Post War
SUPERTONE Recharge-A-Battery
Because It Gives You Constant Unvarying Power
and you will
Save All 'A' Battery Expense
Recharge it Yourself for Constant Use.
Small and Round like a Dry Battery.
A Wonderful Christmas Present For Any Hearing Aid User.
COMPLETE SET
2 Batteries and Charger
Only $15
Guaranteed for Three Years
Immediate Delivery if you call NOW
See this Post-War Charger at
HOTEL MEDFORD
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
December 13-14
Ask for Mr. Mitchell

Jackson County Civic Music Association
ANNOUNCES
A Concert for Members Only
E. ROBERT SCHMITZ
PIANIST
Medford Senior High School Auditorium
Friday, Dec. 14th, 8:15 p.m.
Next Concert February 15, 1946
LeRoy — Foster — Scholz Instrumental Trio