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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It is proposed to send 77,000 dependents of GI's to Europe to keep them company.

The radio broadcast of the Lesnevich-Kahut fight in the metropolis last Fri. eve. was involved with the squeals of a lusty-lunged soprano.

The Methodist ladies will hold a get-acquainted supper next Thursday in the church basement for their husbands.

Oregon State defeated Old Oregon on the maple court 50-46 or 47? An extra point was gained by Oregon from some place.

Vermont maple syrup and country sausage are again on tap. However, the better maple syrup is staying in Vermont.

A Klamath county boy swallowed a padlock while playing with it. He will recover.

FIREMEN, SAVE MY BRIDE
Here's how it happened; the candles in one of the windows at the right rear were a speck too close to the curtains.

The telephone strike has been averted for 30 days. One of the Older Girls who observes such things, reports the news pictures of "Hello Girls."

LUCKY LADY
At least the street sweepers in Portland don't disturb things.

There are about 250,000 known species of plants, and some of these species include several varieties.

"Life or Death?"

Nothing could be more true than the statement by Premier Attlee before the United Nations meeting in London:

"The coming of the atomic bomb was only the last of a series of warnings to mankind that unless the powers of destruction can be conquered, ruin and annihilation will be the lot of the most civilized portions of mankind.

ABSOLUTELY! Things have come down to a clear-cut race between wisdom and catastrophe. And about the only hope of salvation now, rests in this organization formed in San Francisco last June and holding its first meeting in London.

We can with equal emphasis commend King George's declaration to the delegates:

"There must be a willingness to subordinate selfish sectional interests to the common cause."

He might have said "super nationalism" instead of "sectional interests," and been more accurate, but probably less discreet.

And modern kings really have to be discreet these days if they wish to hold their jobs,—even in England.

HOWEVER, that may be, THERE is the issue, and it can't be dodged. We doubt if a more important international gathering, therefore, has ever been held in human history than the one called to order last Thursday.

For if this meeting fails to check super-nationalism, fails to reach an international agreement to outlaw war and modern implements of destruction such a war would employ, then what can prevent an armament race in the atomic field, the end of civilization,—at least as we have known it?

For no defense has been built up against the atomic bomb, and for another generation at least none will be.

And of all nations in the world with the possible exception of England, the United States would be most vulnerable to it.—R.W.R.

Get Your Facts First

The following is an extract from a "letter to the editor," not for publication:—the complete letter that is:

"I don't agree with you on the Truman proposal. I don't believe any union in General Motors, or any other business, large or small, should have the right to examine the books of the concern and then decide what wage that company should pay.

Neither would the Mail-Tribune be for it. But that is not the President's proposal.

NEITHER the union officials nor members can examine ANY company's books under the President's program.

Only the members of the judicial board, named to determine the facts in a wage dispute, which threatens a STRIKE, can do this.

And if this right should be denied them, how could any such board make intelligent recommendations of any sort,—it would all be guess work, they would not have the figures or the facts which must determine the justice of any wage demand.

OUR correspondent is apparently resting under another delusion, namely, that if the President's proposal were adopted, the secrets of factory— or industrial,—management, would be made public,—to its own injury and the great benefit of its competitors.

No secrets of any sort would be involved. As President Truman pointed out, only facts that are already public property or could be determined by any private citizen so desiring would be available.

WE are not considering here what the CIO or Mr. Walter Reuther may be AFTER. We are only considering what President Truman has recommended.

So the above is merely another indication of the desirability of President Truman clarifying his 30-day delay position, and of the people of the country securing ALL the facts, before forming their judgements.

Perhaps in his State of the Union message on Thursday the President will do this.—R.W.R.

Give to the Victory Clothing Collection



On The Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Let the sweet heavens endure, Not close and darken above me Before I am quite, quite sure, That there is one to love me; Then let come what may To a life that has been so sad I shall have had my day.

Due to excessive dieting and weight reduction exercises too many women are becoming too slender. Or to state the fact more emphatically and explicitly, too skinny.

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Henri Charpentier claims to have originated crepes suzettes when he was chef at Monte Carlo. An old timer who trod the Paris boulevards for many a year, says Henri is talking through his chapeau.

At the 1900 Paris exposition a new liqueur was introduced Maitre De Hotel Frederick, of the restaurant De La Tour D'Argent, decided to improve on crepes gil blas by using this liqueur as an added ingredient.

Query from client: Q. Did you once quote a poem written in praise of a daughter-in-law? A. I do not know of any poem entirely devoted to the subject you mention.

A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath Than my son's wife Elizabeth. In the event you wish to poetically praise your own daughter-in-law perhaps you could adapt the above lines to suit your purposes.

From Seattle, Wash., To Portland, Maine, There's no sweeter gal Than my son's wife Jane. Or something like this: Scream it to the heavens Write it on a banner, There's no sweeter girl Than my son's wife Susanna.

William M. Davey, Gloria Swanson's fifth husband. Don't claim to know your Hollywood history unless quick as a flash and a half you can name Gloria's other four husbands.

Who were the parents of the first baby born in the United States in 1946. Officially the new year began at the first stroke of 12 on the night of Dec. 31.

may prove an interesting experiment in baby planning. The result is awaited with interest.

Discussing her beloved spouse, a San Franciscan said: "My husband was the handsomest thing in the world when I first married him—and still is, with his hat on."

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 15 — The 17.5 per cent pay rise figure for General Motors was worked out arithmetically by the Truman fact-finding board.

The standard it fixed for wage increases then was simply the original Truman proposition of maintaining wartime earnings— not fully making up for the heavy overtime pay which would be lost in peacetime production.

In doing this it discarded the union proposition for establishing wage rates by calculating profits. It pointed out that wages in each automobile manufacturing plant would vary under such a standard, because the profits of each were different.

THE report also seemed to discard the cost-of-living theory for fixing wage rates, saying war earnings went up higher than war costs of living.

The fact finders, who really proved to be policy makers, concerned themselves with profits of the company only to the extent of establishing that the company could pay this higher wage without an increase in price.

Thus the General Motors standard fixed by the fact finders does not seem to have the general application of establishing a national policy—at least its 17.5 per cent figure could not logically be applied to industry in general.

So the new administration policy is anything but simple, and will require many fact-finding boards and many months of detailed work in order to apply its loose standard in each varying case.

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Other increases for bus operators were being worked out by other fact-finding commissions, creating other justifications for increases.

By applying different reasons in each case, the only thing standardized by government policy is its desire to grant increases for loss of high war pay—for whatever reasons can be found.

NOW if this policy were backed by a 30-day cooling period for major strikes (as Mr. Truman wants in his legislation), it might lead to stabilization of the labor situation in a few months' time, depending upon whether labor and management accept the conclusions.

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Flight o' Time

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TEN YEARS AGO January 15, 1936 (It Was Wednesday) National Grange submits 10 point plan to replace AAA.

Medford Corporation to start spring operations in mill and woods as soon as weather clears.

Unsettled with rain. High 50, low 37.

Farm phone rates in this area reduced.

George Codding casts hat in ring for third term as district attorney.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO January 15, 1912 (It Was Monday)

New Mayor of Grants Pass calls for strict enforcement of blue laws.

Klamath county selected as site for military maneuvers next summer.

Central Point brass band gives first concert of season.

Probable rain. High 48, low 40.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 15—(U.P.)—Edward Fleming, 30, Los Angeles, was held here by police today for trial in federal court on charges of illegally wearing the small button denoting honorable discharge from the service.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Night Club Singer Asked To Warble At Suicide's Rites

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 15—(U.P.) Joseph T. Leimert, 50, former Chicago banker asked in a suicide note that a night club entertainer sing "Good-Bye Girls, Im Through" at his funeral services, police revealed today.

A brother, William, was to arrive from Kansas City to arrange funeral plans for Joseph who was found fatally shot yesterday in the bath room of his hotel room.

QUOTATIONS — and — ANALYSIS

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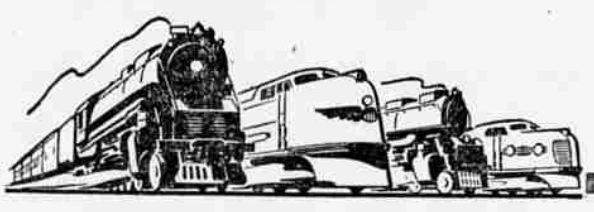
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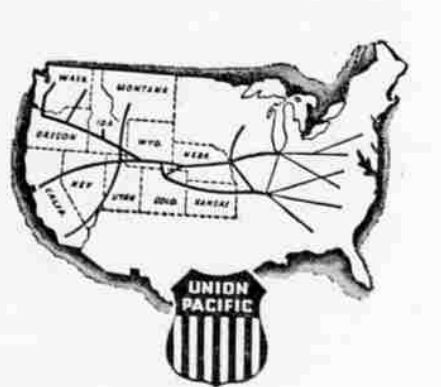
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