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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Iran keeps messing with Russia.

Once upon a time there was a little land named Finland who

frustrated the same Bear, and all the Allied world, including Russia, felt sorry for Finland.

A few robins were shivering around the ethse eye. They were

left-over from last fall and not advance agents of Spring.

Maies continue to run around without hats in the bracing air.

This fliriting with pneumonia amazes members of the fair sex with no toes in their shoes.

SHORT, SHORT STORY

(Cascadia Summit News)

"A forest man who happened to be in this vicinity long before the railroad came in here

reports that once he saw a man walking on the ice in the middle of the lake. His attention

was distracted by something else and when he again looked the man was nowhere to be seen."

The housing situation is getting no better fast, with no relief in sight. It may be a kick-back from the trailer craze of the mid-1930's. Then everybody

wanted to cook his supper rolling down the highway and last out the depression beneath a pine tree by a mountain brook.

"TO ERR IS TRUMAN."—(Reported as latest and snappiest Washington, D. C. wisecrack).

The high court has ruled a tobacco heiress will not have to pay \$14,000,000 in taxes levied by a New Jersey township. Payment of the tax would have left her with only \$207,940,438 for the bare necessities of life.

A local speedster is pulling himself together after pulling himself apart, by hitting a phone pole at 70 m.p.h.

The esteemed sports editor of the esteemed Salem Capital Journal figures any person who criticizes the minuteness of the Salem cigar-box gymnasium, where the state basketball tournament is doomed to be held again next March, has the dyspepsia. Salem is the second city of Oregon, and the state basketball tournament is a sport classic of the year. The inability of the burg to provide a place with suitable seating capacity, after due warning, and a year's time, is afflicted with the civic hookworm, and, besides don't care much.

"The 'dumb waiter' at the Golden Eagle cafe is still out of whack, and for all the good it does, is also dead and blind."—(Sagebrush (Nev.) Jottings.—The correct size-up.

A controversy is now raging between the House and State department, whether or not foreign observers will be allowed at atomic bomb tests in mid-Pacific next summer. The House fears the atomic bomb secret will be revealed; the State department, that all they see will not enrich them. Inasmuch as the nation has given away about everything but the 13 original colonies, there is no use being stingy about the scientific discovery of all time.

"General Bradley, who still is one, has banned the use of former military titles within the Veterans' administration and there by has established a precedent worthy of universal imitation. Otherwise there will be so many colonels around there will be no distinction in being an auctioneer."—(Exchange).

Auspicious Start For UNO; Give and Take Spirit Seen

By Louis F. Keemle

United Press Staff Correspondent

More than half way through its first session, the United Nations Organization on the whole has made an auspicious start.

Big nations and small have shown a desire to prove that the ideals of San Francisco can be made to work out in practice.

The fact that there has been no attempt at sabotage is no cause for congratulation. That would be a hollow triumph. On the contrary, there has been an encouraging spirit of give as well as take, amidst healthy and occasionally tart argument.

SKILL SHOWN IN IRANIAN DISPUT

The delicate Iranian dispute, which some pessimists feared would wreck the UNO at the start, has been handled with skill and moderation. Greece and Indonesia, the other chief controversial issues raised, are headed for the same kind of treatment. A commission to study atomic energy was created by unanimous vote. A secretary general also was selected unanimously.

No one, least of all the delegates in London, expects that there will be clear sailing henceforth. But there was evident relief that neither Russia nor Britain kicked over the traces on Iran, and general satisfaction over the harmonious nomination of Foreign Minister Trygve Lie of Norway to be secretary general.

The secretary-generalship, while it is not vested with executive authority, is one of the most important jobs in the world today. Trygve Lie has been asked to assume it not as a representative of Norway, but as an impartial, international director of proceedings in a world parliament. It will be his task to see that no steam-roller tactics are employed or any slick parliamentary tricks pulled to stifle free debate.

LIKE MANAGER OF BIG ORGANIZATION

The UNO charter provides that the secretary general and his staff shall not seek or receive instructions from any government or any other authority external to the organization. There are other duties corresponding to those of general manager of any big organization.

The nomination of Lie was a happy compromise. Russia yielded on her proposal for an eastern European, and the United States, Britain and others on their support of Lester B. Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington. Russia opposed Pearson on the ground that it would give too much North American balance, the seat of the UNO being in the United States. Since Russia originally had supported Lie for president of the general assembly, with United States approval, it was not hard to compromise.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Sen. Theodore Gilmore Bilbo of Mississippi, statesman and peacemaker, begins today a 30-day speech (he says) in which he hopes to explain, partially, the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

That would keep the U. S. senate listening to him steadily through February, unless his tonsils give out. The gentleman from Mississippi is willing to sit down briefly on March 1, get a breath of fresh air and maybe change neckties. Then he might make another speech, finishing his explanation. He figures that could take another month.

By then it would be April.

NEED TWO MONTHS FOR REAL TALK

If the senate still persists in trying to bring the FEPC bill to a vote, the man Bilbo then will begin to filibuster. His first 60 days of oratory, he insists with no hint of a smile, do not constitute filibustering. The bill contains so many inquiries, he claims, that he'll need two months of steady talk to list them.

The other senators, who have heard little but attacks on the FEPC by the southerners since this year's session began, laughed weakly, all but Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Sen. Morse said he agreed the FEPC bill could be improved, but that he thought it was a dirty trick for a dozen men from the south to talk it to death. Why not stand up on their feet like free men in a democracy, and vote on it? Sen. Morse turned to Sen. Bilbo for an answer. He got it.

"I want to announce," said Bilbo, "that when I start speaking my preliminary remarks will be on the subject of the filibuster, the history of it, and the glory of it."

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

There's not a bonnie flow that springs, By fountain, saw, or green, That's not a bonnie bird that sings, But minds me of my Jean, What sighs and vows among the knowers.

Has passed between us twain, How fond to meet, how sad to part, That night she gazed away! —Robert Burns.

(Bing Crosby is scheduled to portray Robert Burns in a coming biographical film. Which of Burns' poems do you think best adapted for use by Crosby as songs. How about the above? Also how do you think Bing would handle the Scotch accent.)

The well-known vegetarian Symon Gould said the meat strike would give the American people "an opportunity to meditate on the evils of meat eating." That's an opportunity I passed by. I never waste any time meditating on the "evils of meat eating" whatever they are. Adhering to a vegetarian diet may be a wonderful thing but no vegetarian has ever led the National or American leagues in batting, won a boxing championship, a golfing title or been an all-American football player. And how many vegetarians have been president? Also what leading generals or admirals of World War II are vegetarians? I never saw pictures of Eisenhower or Bill Halsey munching a tomato and lettuce sandwich.

Asking

Queries from clients: Q. Let's have a direct answer to the following: Which do you think the most important in the success of a popular song, the words or the music? A. My vote is for the words. Consider the importance of the words in relation to the music in such hits as I'll Be Seeing You, As Time Goes By, Just A-Wearyin' For You, If I Had My Way, and I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now. Irving Berlin once wrote a song that was a flop. Several years later he wrote new words to this song but kept the same tune. That smash hit titled "Easter Parade" was the result. Incidentally, I believe the lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein III, to be the ma-

sible. They said these eggs tasted no different than white eggs and were as nutritious. I'll take their word for it. But, believe me, if I order ham and eggs anywhere and the waitress brings me green eggs with my ham, I am going to send the order back.

Passing By

Claudette Colbert. Perennially Parisienne. Was a featured actress on the legitimate stage 13 years before invading Hollywood. Has been a film star ten years during which time she has appeared in 40 films. If you can name ten of these films it proves you are a good Colbert fan and have a fine memory.

Remarkable Child

"Our boy who is 3½ years old can dress entirely without assistance," writes a Californian. "Let Brooklyn top that." Very interesting. I don't know how old I was when I started to dress. My knowledge of my career as an infant is meagre. I don't know at what age I started to talk or whether I said "mama" or "papa" first. Nor do I know what the date of the eventful day I first walked. All mothers should keep diaries detailing the daily development of infants. How about you, young woman? Have you kept such a record so in later years the Junior will know what a wonderful baby he was and when he first talked, walked, etc? If you didn't do this for your first child be sure to do it for each of your next five or six babies.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 30.—State Secretary Byrnes came back from London without saying much. He had a forty-minute conference with Mr. Truman and held an off-the-record press conference which developed no news. Those who saw him judged he was satisfied with the beginnings of the United Nations organization, but frankly it must be reported little enthusiasm is evident backstage here. The inner comment runs to platitudes, lacking any moving depth of inspiration for the better world. The organization has been set up, but what it will amount to rests with incalculable events of the future, and everyone can plainly see the natural conflicts of world politics exhibited to date forecast an uneasy future.

THE Russians, for example, sought to force up the questions of British influence in Greece and Anglo-Dutch empire domination of Indonesia purely as a matter of politics to counteract the claims that they had seized Iran. Neither the Greeks nor the Indonesians were complaining. No issue or conflict had been presented, in contrast with the affair of Iran, where the government had protested strenuously against Russia's protection of the communist revolutionaries—until a pro-Russian premier took over the Teheran government this past week-end.

The Russians just tried to work up an issue to make trouble for the British and Dutch in the security council. It furnished typical evidence of Russian tactics, which are the basic cause of the lack of enthusiasm for the future of the organization.

BEHIND this situation there exists a natural feeling that Russia is not too strong for UNO, and may succeed in restraining its activities to courses which are acceptable to Russia, thus greatly limiting its future scope and power. This Russian position is understandable. In the Big Three and Big Five meetings, Moscow generally has been able to get her way, but in the United Nations assembly, where she must face the whole world of the smaller nations, her causes have not fared so well. She was beaten three times in this first meeting of the assembly, failing to elect her candidate as president, being unable to break the secret ballot system, or to limit the size of the steering committee, upon which 51 nations now are to be represented.

Then, quite significantly, Molotov did not attend the meeting, but sent Vishinsky, who, incidentally, arrived late.

BUT outside the UNO, Russia is picking up power through Europe and Asia, greater than any nation has accumulated in our time. The only really formidable resistance has developed in nations where the Christian churches are strong, which explains the constant attacks of her press against the vatican particularly. By her very nature Russia is not alone a nation, but a world revolutionary political movement, hence it is im-

THURSDAY LAST DAY FOR REJOINING ARMY

Former officers of the United States Army and of the national guard reserve who were discharged after June or before Nov. 1, 1945, are reminded by the local recruiting officer that they may be enlisted in the first grade if the reenlistment is accomplished by tomorrow, Jan. 31. More information may be obtained at the recruiting office in the federal building in Medford.

Italians outnumber Frenchmen more than two to one in New Orleans famed "French Quarter."

Too Late to Classify

\$10,500—12 acres, 6 room modern house, barn, garage, 30-40 Krag, very good, \$40. M 11 Rem. 12 gauge auto, good, \$50. M 34 Rem. 22, good, \$17.50. 303 British Rem. 22, good, \$17.50. Winchester, fair, \$30. Mannlicher, 6.5 MM, good, \$100. You put your price on your gun and I'll sell for you. To meet the guys who want to buy—Martin's Gun Service, 42 S. Front.

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