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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The hope has been expressed
there will be no skulduggery in
the May primary election, such
as giving every voter a drink of
"flavored and colored in wood
chips" whiskey, causing them to
vote against everybody in office.

Russia and Britain are indulg-
ing in a controversy before the
UNO council over Soviet be-
havior in Iran and British con-
duct in Greece. So far the
kettle has called the Potski
black, but denies that the kettle
is.

The Older Girls have started
hoping for an early Spring.
Better luck than they had hop-
ing for a "White Christmas" is
expected.

Opposition to hasty legislation
against strikes is developing in
Congress. One of the objec-
tions to hasty legislation on
strikes, is that it would curb
hasty strikes.

"Some moderation of the cool
snap which has gripped Portland
for several days can be ex-
pected."—(Portland Journal).—
Same here.

The Uruguay delegation to the
UNO proposes the death
penalty be outlawed for the Nazi
war criminals, now on trial at
Nuernberg and life terms be im-
posed instead. Their execution
would be "a demoralizing spec-
tacle" is given as the reason for
leniency. The Uruguay dele-
gation should view the films of
German prison camp horrors that
even made the Nazi defend-
ants cry. They should visit
Lidice, where the entire popula-
tion of that village were mas-
sacred. They might not feel so
tender-hearted.

Weather prediction for rain,
finally got around to holding
water.

ONCE NOT ENOUGH
(Siskiyou News)
"A strong-arm expert re-
lieved him of \$475 he won in a
dice game and he gave chase
when the bandit suddenly
wheeled around and said:
"OK, you forgot to give me
your ring."
"Unkefer handed over a \$2-
200 diamond ring and a gold
watch valued at \$185."

Auto deaths in the nation have
increased 36 per cent since V-
day. This shows about the same
number of first rate fools are
driving second rate cars as be-
fore Pearl Harbor.

"All of the younger residents
of the creek are involved in an
amateur play to be given Valen-
tine's day at the Grange hall."—
(Clear Creek Jottings).—Impli-
cated is no doubt a better word.

This is a big sleeve year for
spring dresses for the gals, with
no restrictions of the amount of
cloth to be used in the sleeves.
There will be more cloth in them
than the skirt. The wearer will
be able to sit down without
showing her elbow.

L. H. Gregory notes in his
much read sport column in the
Oregonian notes that a couple of
Oregon athletic figures have
trouble getting their first names
spelled right in the papers. They
are Ralph (not Ralph) Fuhrman,
former Oregon U. quintet star,
and Lestle (not Lester) Sparks,
Willamette university coach for
years. Take Derrell Riggs, the
lanky end and center of the
Black Tornado. His name is not
Darrel, as heralded most of the
time.

Nation On Traffic Spree Since VJ; Increase In Fatalities Shocking

By United Press
Traffic deaths took 28,500 lives in 1945 and the rate of such fatalities shot up 36 per cent after V-J day, the National Safety Council reported today.

The toll from all types of accidents last year, the council said, was 95,000 killed, 10,300,000 injured and financial loss of \$5,200,000,000.

Although 1945 saw an end to death on the battlefield, there was a postwar upsurge of accidental deaths on the homefront. The 1945 accident toll was only one per cent above 1944. But, the council said, the percentage increase was small only because of a reduction in accidents to military personnel.

ON PROLONGED TRAFFIC SPREE
"Actually," the report said, "figures show that the nation celebrated V-J day by going on a prolonged traffic spree that hasn't ended yet."

As evidence of this, the council pointed out that in the seven final months of war in 1945 traffic deaths rose only 1.3 per cent over the same period of 1944 but from V-J day until the end of the year they jumped 36 per cent.

Vehicle mileage in 1945 was estimated at 16 per cent above 1944, but 25 per cent below pre-war 1941.

In December, 1945, traffic deaths totaled 3,480—an increase of 27 per cent over the same month in 1944.

Traffic accidents last year caused approximately 1,000,000 non-fatal injuries, of which 80,000 left victims permanently impaired, the council said.

The 1945 toll still was 11,500 under the all-time high of 39,969 set in 1941.

Turbulent UNO Council Meeting Tests Organization's Workability

By Louis F. Keemle
United Press Staff Correspondent

The turbulent opening sessions of the UNO security council make one thing plain—the new international peace organization will be made or broken by the ability of the big powers to work together.

The council fortunately got down to this issue at the start, instead of evading it, as had been expected. The Iran dispute between Russia and Great Britain was started on the way to solution without hard feelings. Then the Greek question arose and it has become apparent where the real trouble lies.

EARLY TEST GOOD THING FOR ORGANIZATION
As long as any one of the great powers can block concerted action in a matter affecting its interests, the other 46 nations will have no confidence in the UNO as an impartial tribunal and guardian of their rights. A division into blocs would be inevitable.

It certainly is well to test this out at once, rather than have the UNO degenerate into a mere debating society like the lamented League of Nations. When the present Greek crisis has been passed, and succeeding problems such as Indonesia overcomes, the way may have been paved for putting the UNO—most particularly the security council—on a workable basis.

Until then, neither big powers nor small will feel easy within the framework, and the cynics and skeptics will have their say.

In justice to Russia, Britain, and the other members of the Big Five, it may be said that they are feeling their way and not surrendering too much of their sovereign right to say "no" to all opponents until the UNO ship has undergone its shakedown cruise and proved seaworthy. These early tests should be no cause for despair.

PATH TO MAJORITY WILL BE SUCCESS DOOR
Once the big nations find it possible to bow to the will of the majority as originally conceived in the UNO charter before the escape clause of the veto power was injected, the world organization will be on the way to success.

The international police force provided in the charter, for instance, will have no weight if it can be disregarded at will by any one of the few big powers which alone are capable of successful aggression.

A little aggressor could and would be squelched promptly. An attack such as the one by Italy on Ethiopia would be impossible.

But if a power-like Russia or the United States should move in on another state, and denied that it was aggression, who would be capable of defining it as aggression and applying the punitive power of the UNO armed forces?

Under the charter, only the security council can determine the existence "of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace or act of aggression." Only the council can order non-military penalties—such as boycott and blockade—and in extreme cases call for action by land, sea and air against the offender.

On The Side By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Women are the baggage of life;
They are troublesome,
And hinder us in the great
march,
And yet we cannot be without
them.

Suckling
(Considering a matrimonial
mate "troublesome baggage" is
not, by any means, confined to
the male sex. In fact, many car-
reer women have this idea. Fur-
thermore, an ambitious female
will cast a mate aside much faster
than a male. Remember the
play "Excess Baggage?" In this
play the "excess baggage" was a
husband whose actress wife
considered him a hindrance to
her advancement in a career.)

Some married couples claim
never a cross word passes be-
tween them. Sounds like a dull
life. I agree with Mr. Tennyson
who said:
"Blessings on the falling out
That all the more endears
When we make up with those
We love
And kiss again with tears.
Anyway, I have sent out ten
cents in stamps toward getting
a pamphlet "Building Your Mar-
riage" by Evelyn Mills Duval,
well-known family relations ex-
pert. What interests me is Eve-
lyn's pamphlet is said to include
a chapter on "How man and wife
can quarrel constructively." I
consider that a very good trick
if it can be done.

Passing By
Private Leatrice Joy Gilbert
of the Wacs. Her papa was John
Gilbert; her mother, Leatrice
Joy, both top flight stars of sil-
ent films. If you can name five
films in which Gilbert starred
and two in which Miss Joy was
featured it proves you have a
good memory and I may be able
to get you into the Young Old
Tim - s association. . . . Max
Cazey, erstwhile major league
player, is now handling the affairs
of the All-America Girls base-
ball league. The teams of young
females making up this organi-
zation play regular baseball, not
softball. We may yet see the day
when some young females be-

come so proficient at the dia-
mond pastime they will be sign-
ed up by major league teams.
Don't you think it would be in-
teresting to see a brown-eyed
honey blonde playing shortstop
for the Giants?

Why They Marry
"For what do women marry?"
That is a question Dr. Noel Keys,
married life expert, has asked
innumerable young women. In-
variably "for love" is third on
the list and the following order
continually prevails in the an-
swers: 1—for companionship,
2—to have a home, 3—for love,
4—to have children.

Nylons
Every month since last Sep-
tember 2,500,000 dozen pair of
nylon stockings have been pro-
duced in the United States. As
to what becomes of all these
nylons I could not say. My girl
friend hasn't been able to get
her hands on any. Understand
some nylons are exported to
Mexico where, without price con-
trol, they are sold for \$15 a pair.
An expert on hosiery tells me
the situation in his activity will
be eased somewhat in March.
So cheer up, lady. Maybe you
will be able to get nylons in time
for the Easter Parade.

Asking
Queries from clients: Q. Is it
true Frank James of the James
boys became a race track starter
after giving up his activities as
an outlaw? A. Believe Frank
was a starter at tracks in St.
Louis. He also raced a stable of
horses. Q. Who is now consid-
ered Hollywood's best dressed
man? A. Couldn't say definitely.
All I know is Frank Crown-
shield recently stated he consid-
ered Gary Cooper a better dressed
man than Adolphe Menjou.
He said Gary dressed with "an
engaging note of nonchalance"
while Menjou's attire was "too
studied and stylized." Sounds
like very discerning criticism to
me.

Asides
Orson Kilborn, Southport,

Conn., claims he has driven au-
tomobiles 40 years without an
accident or receiving a traffic
ticket. Orson figures he has
driven over 800,000 miles. . . .
An army sergeant writing from
the Philippines says Jess Gortes,
Manila boxing manager, will
shortly bring to the USA three
outstanding Filipino ringmen
named Star Gisamis, Kid Bas-
cones and Speed Cabanela. The
sergeant says Gisamis is a better
man than Ceferino Garcia was
in his heyday. He must be good.

Wears Glasses
Joy Marie Fisher, who wears
glasses, has won three beauty
contests, been an Earl Carroll
girl and worked in three films.
She says Dorothy Parker was
wrong about girls who wear
glasses and that the person who
said the bespectacled lassies are
much more affectionate than the
other girls was right. In addition
to wearing glasses Miss Fisher
is unusually tall, being five feet
nine inches in her stocking feet.
Being tall hasn't handicapped
her career either. She asks:
"Why is it most of the men with
engaging personalities are under
six feet and so many of those
over six feet are such bores and
dullards?" (Note—our Mules &
Men department is investigating
this observation).

**LAST SURVIVORS
OF YUKON WRECK
TAKEN OFF HULK**

Seward, Alaska, Feb. 6.—(U-P)
Crewmen of the wrecked 5,746-
ton liner Yukon, piled up on the
rocks of Johnstone's bay 48
miles east of here, recovered
three bodies today while rescue
crews removed the last survivors
from the vessel's hulk, an eye-
witness said.

While rescue ships and shore
parties completed rescue of 485
passengers and crewmen and
land-sea search continued for
seven persons still unaccounted
for since the wreck Monday, the
liner's chief mate Ray A. Wheel-
er told of recovery of three
bodies from the oil blackened
water around the Yukon, pas-
senger W. C. Erwin said.

"Wheeler told me he had or-
dered one of the bodies taken
into his cabin on the Yukon, and
that he had seen two others re-
covered," Erwin, manager of the
Standard Oil Company's Seward
office said.

(There was no immediate con-
firmation from officials direct-
ing the rescue. Photographers
and reporters said they had been
barred from interviewing sur-
vivors returned to Seward
docks.)

**SISKIYOU TRAVEL
VERY DANGEROUS**

State police this morning said
travel over the Siskiyou high-
way to California is extremely
dangerous and that chains are
absolutely necessary. California
highway patrol advised that the
slippery condition exists as far
south as Dunsmuir.

The highway was closed for
about an hour this morning be-
cause of trucks, jack-knifed on
steeply-banked curves, but the
matter had been corrected
enough to permit passage. Some
trucks still were jack-knifed this
afternoon, police said.

Only persons with the most
urgent business were advised to
attempt to negotiate the moun-
tain.

**96th Division Made
Inactive In South**

Camp Anza, Calif., Feb. 6.—
The 96th Infantry Division,
which trained at Camp White
from the fall of 1943 until April
of 1944, passed into history at
Camp Anza this week. Last
remaining veterans of the Leyte
and Okinawa campaigns board-
ed troop trains from here for
separation centers.

No formal ceremony marked
the last days of the division.
Unit records were audited and
packed for shipment to the war
department and the famous
"Deadeye" division ceased to ex-
ist.

The present Cliff House in
San Francisco is the third in 82
years on the same site.

**When colds strike with
BRONCHIAL IRRITATION**

Rub on Penetro. Its
base rich in mutton
suet, melts quickly so
medication can bring
fast help for that ir-
ritation. (1) Eases chest
soreness, helps break
local congestion. (2)
Relieves pain at nerve
ends in the skin. (3)
Loosens phlegm,
coughing lessens. Va-
pors help you breathe
easier. Penetro is
Grandma's famous
mutton suet idea made
even better with medi-
cation added by mod-
ern science. Family fa-
vorite, especially with
children. 25c, double
supply only 35c. Get

PENETRO

Make a "Date" to
**DANCE
TONITE**
AT
DREAMLAND
To Ray's
MODERN MUSIC
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Don't Miss It!

**BLUEPRINTS FOR
VFW STRUCTURE
GIVEN APPROVAL**

Blueprints for the new Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars building
at 38-40 North Front street were
examined and approved by 107
members of Crater Lake Post
No. 1833 at a meeting Tuesday
evening. Forty-three new re-
cruits were present.

Business included balloting on
36 applicants who were accept-
ed and will be initiated at the
Feb. 19 meeting. Col. Ted Hop-
kins, commander of the Rogue
River Post No. 4116 and a vis-
itor at the meeting, declared this
was the largest class he had seen
in his 26 years as a member of
the group. Another guest was
E. L. Hittson, past commander
of Wallace Shafter Post No. 1679
of California.

DAV Plan Advanced
Commander John Meals of the
Disabled American Veterans
post was present and outlined
plans for that group to share
in the new VFW building and
to use it for a DAV meeting place.
A committee was named to meet
with the DAV executive commit-
tee to work out details.

Communications were read
from the Department of Oregon
showing that the VFW is hand-
ling 82 per cent of veterans'
poverty of attorney and claims
in this state, and 54 per cent on
a national scale.

Applications accepted at the
meeting were Paul D. Turner,
B. Maby C. Tennant, George L.
Evans, Raymond F. Ault, Alonza
E. Alexander, James M. Culp,
Warren C. Moody, Melvin M.
McCaleb, Harold E. Swanson,
Robert C. O'Toole, Robert L.
Stacy, Martin J. Gruett, James
V. McGowan, John E. Kent, Robert
L. Jones, Horace A. Green,
Loren Jeppson, Harry C. Smith,
William P. Jacobs, Rex W. Dan-
ner, Leland C. Latham, Melvin
O. Wright, William C. Sander-
son, Jack O'Rourke, Willard W.
Pederson, Royal E. Bebb, Ralph
J. Matlack, Marvin C. Heide-
mann, Milville H. Doty, Loren
E. Deaver, James A. Mills, Henry
A. Valentine, Paul R. Green,
Raymond G. Chavis, Richard L.
Morris and Arthur J. Kendrick.

Refreshments were served by
the auxiliary following the meet-
ing.

**NEW RED CROSS
FIELD DIRECTOR**

New Red Cross field director
at Camp White is Norborne
Berkeley, who has replaced Ed-
ward Warren. Berkeley came
here following closing of Red
Cross operations at Camp Adair
and Warren has left for Ft.
Lewis, Wash.

The new director is a native
of Oregon and a graduate of the
University of Oregon and Har-
vard universities. He has been
with the Red Cross for four
years, having been stationed for
a considerable period in the
Alaska-Canadian district with
the Canol Project. Before the
war he taught school in Cali-
fornia and in Salem.

**Automatic Weapons
Brought To States
Will Be Registered**

Camp White, Feb. 6.—Auto-
matic weapons of any kind brought
home by servicemen as souvenirs
must be registered under pro-
visions of the National Firearms
act according to a release from
the Camp News Service received
at Camp White. Owners of such
trophies should communicate by
mail, telephone or make a per-
sonal call upon the nearest unit
of the Bureau of Internal Re-
venue which will aid veterans
in complying with the law.

Failure to register is punish-
able by a fine of not more than
\$2,000 and not more than five
years imprisonment, according
to the release, and weapons

which can fire are subject to a
tax of \$200 if sold or given away
by their first owners.

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson Co. His-
tory from the files of the Mail
Tribune 10 20 and 34 years
ago

TEN YEARS AGO
February 6, 1936
(It Was Thursday)
Postmaster General Jim Far-
ley attacks Liberty League in
Miami speech.

Sale of tickets for annual
Lincoln Day banquet starts.

Cold blast due to sweep state.
Cloudy with probable snow here.
High 44, low 32.

1936 autos on display here.

Drive to open Rogue river to
commercial fishing launched.

Medford Corporation mill
plans to re-open March 15.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
February 6, 1926
(It Was Saturday)
County Grangers hold big
meet at Sams Valley.

Spring work starts on Central
Point district farms.

Phoenix debate team defeats
Gold Hill.

Wind blows down a number of
henhouses on Sardinia Creek.

Willamette valley is threaten-
ed, due to heavy rains. OSC
campus awash.

Rain. High 54, low 45.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
February 6, 1912
(It Was Tuesday)
City buys a street flusher.

Land in west Medford sold for
garden tracts.

Kaiser of Germany asks big
sums for army and navy.

Seasonal rainfall for valley is
only 2.53 inches short.

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