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**OREGON NEWS PAPER
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Mr. Ickes, the former Sec-
retary of the Interior, by strong
inference calls the President a
liar, in his latest outburst. This
is a trifle too rough and rugged,
as Americans recall with a
shudder, what they would now
have in the White House, in-
stead of Mr. Truman, if things
had been "cleared with Sidney",
as ordered. They also remem-
ber the now saintly Mr. Ickes
was not overcome with right-
eousness, when John L. Lewis,
labor union czar, contributed
\$500,000 to the democratic na-
tional campaign fund in 1936.
He threw no political fits over
that one. The press slapped on
the glorifying whitewash too
thick, in rejoicing over the res-
ignation last week. He now
thinks he is a cardinal of all
purity in politics, and Grand
Rouser of the Rabble.

Menaces, whooping cough,
flu, and political lies are now
the leading ills of young and
old hereabouts.
The 541 parking meters are
now all installed and nearly
ready to function in the biz-
area. Hopes are high in civic
circles, some eastern concern
will help in, and erect about
four dozen new lampposts on
the Main Street, while the peo-
ple are cat-napping.
The junior senator has spent
the past week in the state,
oratorically explaining his
stand on this, that, and what-
not. He still favors shooting
every movement in the brush,
that might have republican
horns.

HEN OUTCLASSED
(Press Dispatch)
"Four dozen eggs were
laid, gathered, wrapped in
cotton and rushed eight miles
to the Churchill breakfast
table in 45 minutes flat.
Chauncey Eldridge, presi-
dent of the Rotary Club turned
the trick for the distin-
guished visitors."

The head of the G-men pro-
poses 13 moves, in the control
of juvenile delinquents. They
do not include a march to the
woodshed, and return there-
from.

"Walla Walla air base airmen
dropped bales of hay for starv-
ing elk trapped in a canyon
west of Yakima. With pliers to
cut the wire binding, we trust."
(Bend Bulletin)—A doubter
forgets about the law of
gravity.

The 'ham & eggs' pension
plan, calling for \$30 every
Thursday, has been revived in
California. The appeal of strong
lungs for weak minds is strong-
est in the sister state.

SILVER LINING ITEM
(Lakeview Examiner)
"It's no fun busting your
suspender buttons shoveling
the stuff, but the big snows
mean a big water supply,
which is a mighty important
item out in this country."

A Rhuddan, Wales dispatch
reports, Miss Isabella Shepherd,
who is officially 106 years old,
but whose physicians think she
is 112, has won the right to
draw a pension of \$2 per week.
"She was overjoyed at the pros-
pect of again buying her own
cigarettes", the dispatch fur-
ther states. The facts are inter-
esting, and show she was al-
lured in her fight to die an old
maid, by cigarettes, the brand of
which is not revealed.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30
a.m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p.m.

Row Over Vast Manchuria Threatens New-Found Peace

By Louis F. Keemie
United Press Staff Correspondent

Just as internal peace in China seemed on the verge of being realized, it has suddenly been threatened by a row over the vast, rich territory of Manchuria in the northeast.

The question is four-cornered, involving the Chinese National government, the Chinese Communists, the United States and Soviet Russia. The interest of the two outside powers makes it an international problem, but it probably will have to be solved by direct methods instead of waiting for the next meeting of the UNO, because of its explosive nature.

RENEWAL OF CIVIL WAR MAIN DANGER
The actual danger is not of serious friction between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is the possibility of a renewal of the civil warfare between the Kuomintang National government and the Chinese Communists. Such a contest might jeopardize, if not wreck, the national unity which looked so jeodardize, if not wreck, the national unity which looked so promising when a truce was called in the civil war on Jan. 10, 1945, by the mediation of Gen. George C. Marshall of the United States.

A communist statement over the week-end charged that Kuomintang troops, in attempting to re-occupy Manchuria under the terms of the Chinese-Russian treaty, had renewed the civil war. The statement said that Nationalist forces had routed troops of the "Manchuria democratic joint army" in seizing two military centers southwest of Mukden, thus revealing that the communists were prepared to contest for a share in the military occupation of Manchuria.

A communist spokesman confirmed this by declaring that nearly 300,000 communist troops are under arms in Manchuria, supported by local militia and police. The statement demanded joint control with the Kuomintang of the northeastern provinces. The Central government retorted by saying that the Chinese communists had no part in liberating Manchuria, but had filtered in and were trying to create a military situation to enforce their demands. Chungking pointed out that under the treaty with Russia, it was clearly provided that the Soviet Union would hand over Manchuria to the Chinese National government when it withdrew.

COMMUNISTS DEMAND FULL SHARE
The communists, on the other hand, are demanding a full share in the government of Manchuria, in the name of "all anti-Japanese democratic forces." They want a limit set on the number of National government troops sent into the area, which is hardly in the spirit of the agreement providing for the merger of all armed forces into a national army.

Russia's position in the matter, as usual, is none too clear, nor is that of the United States, for the moment. Washington has taken note of charges that the Russians are removing industrial and other equipment from Manchuria as "reparations" without consulting their allies. Twin notes were sent to Moscow and Chungking asking about that, and also about plans for the economic future of Manchuria—presumably meaning whether the "open door" policy is intended to operate.

Soviet troops meanwhile are remaining in Manchuria, despite Moscow's pledge to withdraw them. It seems probable that they will remain longer if the present confused state of affairs persists in furnishing a reasonable excuse.

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

In my dreams I meet you,
I walk—and around me your
form is floating.
I hear you in my own heart's
beating.
Wherever my feet may take me,
you
Are there with me like a shadow,
too.
Alone, if I walk or drive or ride,
I see and hear you, whatever be-
lieve.
In song or flute or the fiddle's
throbbing
But the best of all in my own
singing.
—Vinge.

Brought up in Brooklyn was
Gargantua, the celebrated Gorilla.
No wisecracks, please. This
famous animal was the pet of a
Brooklynite living in my old
neighborhood, Bay Ridge. She
raised him from infancy. Finally
Gargantua became too large
for his owner's little house. Be-
sides, when the bell rang he
would go to the door and open
it. This caused several feminine
visitors to swoon on the door-
step. However, there was no rea-
son for that. Despite the reputa-
tion given him later by press
agents Gargantua was perfectly
harmless. After being sold to a
circus the giant gorilla became
extremely moody and depressed.
The circus men thought the sad-
faced animal was brooding be-
cause he wanted a mate. That
wasn't the reason at all. He was
homesick. He wanted to go back
to Brooklyn.

Please Note
The celebrated dermatologist,
Henri Gougerot, recently read a
paper before the French Derma-
tological society and academy of
medicine in which he warned
against the toxic effect of some
hair dyes. He gave details of the
case of a Parisienne who died
from poisoning after having her
hair hennaed. So if your wife is
figuring on having her hair dyed
be certain to tell her to have it
done at a reliable and long estab-
lished place.

Asking
Queries from clients: Q. You
refer to "Geisha girls." I am sur-
prised at you, Edgar. Don't you
know to say "Geisha" is suffi-
cient? To say "Geisha Girl" is the
same as saying "a female wom-
an." A. Thanks for the correc-
tion and information, lady. But
don't call me Edgar. While I ad-
mit it is my name, I don't like
it. That's why I use the initials
"E. V." My middle name is Vin-
cent. That's not so bad. Just call
me Vince. Q. So you ask if you
great general of World War II
is a vegetarian. Such ignorance!
Don't you know Gen. Bernard
Montgomery is a vegetarian?
Send me no stogie. I'm a vege-
tarian too. I don't smoke. A. I
will have to check to find if
Gen. Montgomery is a 100 per cent
vegetarian, which I doubt.
Sorry you won't take a stogie if
you win the argument. How
about a nice bunch of celery?

Passing By
Greta Garbo. The silent, som-
ber Scandinavian sphinx. Turns
sharply from the sidewalk and
quickly enters a shoe store. An
interesting incident. However, it
has long been the policy of this

department to refrain from
printing jokes about Scotchmen,
Bing Crosby's horses and Greta
Garbo's feet. . . . Lois Long,
newspaper woman. She once
kept seven dogs in a three-room
apartment. The Manhattan re-
cord for dog harboring in an
apartment is nine established by
Kitty Gordon, who kept that
number of Pekingeses in a three-
room apartment on Madison Ave.
Haven't forgotten Kitty, have
you? Known as "the girl with
the beautiful back." She intro-
duced that ditty titled "There's
A Little Spark of Love Still
Burning." Remember it?

Objection
"I am a democrat and have
voted the democratic ticket all
my life," writes a New Yorker.
"So what I have to say is not
based on political prejudices. I
note in the recent auction sale
of Franklin D. Roosevelt's stamp
collection there was offered an
envelope from Gen. Douglas
MacArthur to the president, post-
marked Oct. 23, 1944. On this
envelope in MacArthur's hand-
writing is inscribed: "First letter
from freed Philippines. Censor-
ed, Douglas MacArthur, general
U. S. A." This envelope was sold
for \$300 to a man named Schrad-
skie of Peoria, Ill. I do not be-
lieve the Roosevelt heirs should
have sold this historic envelope.
In so doing I believe they ex-
hibited shockingly bad taste. If
they did not want to keep it they
should have given it to the
Smithsonian Institution or some
other museum."

Something New
Ever have a "beer malted"?
Neither have I. Pete Tea, Jr.,
New York City, is inventor of
this drink which he says is
"made just like a malted milk
only beer is used instead of
milk." Pete says this drink is
"really wonderful." I'll take his
word for it.

Taxicabs
When will small three passen-
ger taxicabs be permitted to op-
erate in New York and other
large cities. How much longer is
one taxi passenger to be re-
quired to pay the same rate as seven
passengers? A seven passenger
taxicab gets about nine miles to
a gallon of gasoline. A three pas-
senger cab, of the type several
manufacturers have offered to
make, could get 20 to 25 miles
a gallon of gas. The rates for
three passengers or less would
be accordingly cheaper.

VET IS CANDIDATE
Philadelphia, Feb. 18.—(U.P.)
Al Schmidt, a marine who lost
his eyesight after killing more
than 200 Japanese on Guadal-
canal, was listed today as a de-
mocratic candidate for state sen-
ator. Schmidt will seek election
from Philadelphia's eighth dis-
trict.

Fort Winfield Scott at San
Francisco is located on the site
of "Castillo de San Joaquin,"
Spanish fort erected in 1794.

EX-GOV. CARR TO ADDRESS WALTON MEETING TUESDAY

Featuring as its guest speaker
former Governor Ralph L. Carr
of Colorado, the Jackson County
Chapter of the Izaak Walton
League will hold a public meet-
ing in the Jackson county court-
house auditorium at 8 p. m. to-
morrow.

Governor Carr will address a
joint meeting of the Rotary and
Kiwanis clubs at the Medford
Hotel tomorrow noon and was to
speak at the high school this
morning.

Making a swing through the
west, Gov. Carr has been ad-
dressing large audiences in prin-
cipal cities, his subject being the
uses of the country's rivers and
their administration by govern-
ment agencies instead of by the
state and already established
agencies.

Attendance Urged
Local chapter of the Izaak
Walton League is particularly in-
terested in conservation of out-
door resources and urges a large
attendance to hear Gov. Carr.

It will be the league's first
meeting under its new officers.
Kenneth Denman, former state
game commissioner, will be
chairman of the meeting. New
officers are Cliff Chord, presi-
dent; E. S. Corthell, first vice
president; Don Faber, second
vice president; Lyle B. Thurman,
secretary; Lawrence Duff, treas-
urer; and A. W. Lingas, Dr. C.
H. Paske, J. Larkin Grubb, Duke
Guld and Harry Elden, direc-
tors.

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 permis-
sible. The Mail Tribune reserves
the right to edit all letters with a
view to clarity and condensation.

The Road To Prohibition
To the editor: During the 1945-
46 Christmas and New Year's
season, law enforcement officials
threw up their hands, admitted
their inability to cope with
America drunk, warned America
sober to keep off streets and
highways and not risk injury
and death at the hands of drunk-
en revelers and drunken auto
drivers.

Recognizing the menace of
drunken drivers, Chief Raymond
Cato of the California state high-
way patrol announced the
sober:

"Plan to stay home, particu-
larly on New Year's eve. But
if you must go out, stay in your
home town and take a taxi to
the place where you expect to
celebrate, or have a friend who
doesn't drink drive you.

The press emphasized such
warnings. As a result:

City merchants, mindful of the
damage done their property on
V-J day, boarded up their places
of business to prevent their plate
glass windows being smashed by
drunken rowdies, and their
establishments looted.

Sober citizens denied them-
selves the ordinary celebrations
of less drunken years; kept their
automobiles in their garages.

In a word, America sober ab-
stained to America drunk.
This marks a new high in the
development of the unrestrained
use of intoxicants in these United
States. Obviously, the liquor
traffic is well along on the road
which 30 years ago led to pro-
hibition as the only escape from
that traffic's domination, arro-
gance and admitted evils.

FRANKLIN HICHBORN,
Santa Clara, Calif.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill H. E. C. met Feb. 8
at the home of Mrs. Etta Carter
on Garden Row. Project Lead-
ers Mrs. Lottie Frost and Mrs.
Virginia Kellogg demonstrated
the cooking of two "main dishes"
as served luncheon at noon
to 17 members. A valentine
centerpiece was demonstrated
by Mrs. Willie McLean. A busi-
ness meeting and valentine ex-
change were enjoyed. Next
meeting will be at the home of
Mrs. Madge Dorman on March
15 when Miss Marian Farrell,
county agent, will speak on
"Making the kitchen more
livable."

Gold Hill Garden Club met
Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs.
Hazel Holderness. President
Hazel Holderness presided with
11 members answering roll call.
Mrs. Ada Jones, chairman of
the Junior Garden club, reported
that seed catalogs had been
ordered for the Juniors. A list
of club activities for the past
two years was reviewed. Pro-
gram chairman Willie McLean
gave the club a Flower Quiz
and prizes of corsages. Tea and
wafers were served by the hos-
tess.

Past Noble Grand club held a
Valentine Party at the home of
Mrs. Alta Clement, Feb. 14.
Entertainment was in charge of
Mrs. Virginia Kellogg. The
ladies reported ten hospital bags
and ten Philippine dresses com-
pleted for the Red Cross. All
received valentines and several
members received gifts from

Raped, Slain



(Acme Telephoto)
Rose Marylou Jenkins, 20, of Colum-
bia, Mo., Stephens College graduate,
who was raped and strangled with an
electric light cord in the living room
of her home, as her mother cared
for an invalid neighbor.

their Amethyst Friends. There
were 16 members present and
next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Madge Dorman on
March 8.

John Chisholm of Medford
was a business visitor here
Feb. 11.

Opal's Beauty Shop will be
open all the time starting Feb.
18. She has secured a lady to
take charge of her shop in
Rogue River which will also be
open all the time.

Mrs. Paul Thompson enter-
tained a few friends at cards
Saturday evening. Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gall, Mr.
and Mrs. Mel Hood, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Slumterneare and
Geo. Hoff.

John Cupp who has been
visiting his sister, Mrs. Merritt
Davis for some time left Tues-
day for Colorado to visit his
mother.

MORE RECEIVING SOCIAL SECURITY IN THIS REGION

Fourteen hundred and eight-
teen monthly old-age and sur-
vivors insurance benefits were
in force at the end of 1945 in
the area served by the Klamath
Falls office of the social security
board, an increase of 457 over
the number in force on Decem-
ber 31, 1944. Howard J. Nelson,
manager, said today in a state-
ment of the activities of the of-
fice during the year.

In giving his estimates, which
are subject to minor revision,
Mr. Nelson said that the increase
over the year in benefits in
force amounted to 46%.

The service area of the Klamath
Falls office includes Klamath,
Jackson, Deschutes, Crook,
Jefferson and Lake counties in
Oregon, and Modoc county in
California.

Many Benefits
The number in the different
classes of beneficiaries and the
monthly benefit amounts received
during the year were approxi-
mately as follows:

Retired workers, aged 65 and
over, 713, \$16,835.25.
Wives, 65 or over, of retired
workers, 171, \$2,032.96.

Widows with young children,
113, \$2,161.71.

Children of deceased or re-
tired workers, 364, \$4,350.31.

Aged widows of workers, 55,
\$1,122.20.

Mr. Nelson said that a marked
increase in number of applic-
ants for old-age and survivors
insurance benefits following the
end of the war had been antici-
pated. Many persons who have
been eligible for benefits have
delayed filing in order to help
out in the war industries.

"I should like to pass on a
word of advice or caution to
those persons who are not forced
by advancing age to retire, but
who are beyond the age of 65
and are giving the question
thoughtful consideration," Mr.
Nelson said. "It is: Call at the
local office of the social security
board. It may be advantageous
for you to file your claim at
once. The people at the office
can help you. They will do it
gladly."

Keep Your Cards
Mr. Nelson said that all hold-
ers of social security account
cards should guard them well.

"People who have earned con-
siderable wage credits in covered
employment during the war
and who are now returning to
household duties, to school, or to
other pursuits, may feel that the
card is no longer of value to
them," he said. "In many cases
that will not be true. Many of
these persons may return to covered
employment in the near fu-
ture, whether they now contem-
plate that action or not. The social
security card identifies the
account to which all past wages
earned by the worker in covered
employment have been credited
and to which future wages will
be credited. It may represent an
insurance policy to dependents
of the wage earner in event of
tragedy."

WELCOME JUBILEE FOR VETS TO BE PLANNED BY VFW

Crater Lake Post No. 1833.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, will
meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the
Armory to discuss business mat-
ters and plans to hold a Veter-
ans Homecoming Jubilee in the
near future.

Roof trusses for the veterans
new home have been ordered
and will be delivered and raised
during the week of February
25. Clean-up work is almost
finished in the building and car-
penters are expected to go to
work as soon as the trusses are
in place. Completion of the re-
building will be hurried to en-
able veterans of Jackson County
to have a building of their own
in which to meet and hold
social functions.

Appreciation and thanks were
voiced by a VFW spokesman to
those who have contributed
money and materials for use in
establishing the first Veterans
Memorial Building in Jackson
County.

Another large class of VFW
recruits will be initiated Tues-
day. Any overseas veteran de-
siring to become a member of
Crater Lake Post may join by
applying to the Quartermaster
at 7:30 p. m. in the Armory.
They should bring discharge
papers.

Frank Hull, manager of the
C. of C. will be one of the guest
speakers. Refreshments will be
served by the Ladies Auxiliary
immediately after the business
meeting.

Wives, mothers and sisters of
campaign service veterans are
also invited to attend the Ladies
Auxiliary meeting by President
Margaret Erbes. The Auxiliary
now has many young ladies as
members and is growing along
with the post.

Army Engineers To Build Vet Hospitals

Washington, Feb. 18.—(U.P.)—
Gen. Omar N. Bradley, in a
move to speed up his record-
breaking \$448,000,000 veterans
hospital construction program,
today turned over most of the
vast building project to the
army engineers.

He disclosed at the same time
that through private hospitaliza-
tion of men with service-con-
nected ailments, more space is
being made available in veter-
ans hospitals for treatment of
ills not service connected. The
private hospitalization is paid
for by the government.

ESALONA CARROLL RITES AT TRAIL TO MORROW

Funeral services will be held
Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the As-
sembly of God church, Trail, for
Esalona C. Carroll, McLeod,
who passed away at the Ashland
hospital Sunday. The Litwiler
Funeral home, Ashland, will be
in charge of the service and in-
terment will be in the Trail
cemetery.

Mrs. Carroll was born March
13, 1889 at Printer, Ky. Sur-
vivors are her husband, Andrew
J. Carroll and five children:
Critt W., Hatler M. and Esther,
at the Carroll home on Laurel
hurst road, McLeod; Shirley E.
Carroll of Swiss Home, Ore.,
and Homer Y. Carroll of Rich-
mond, Ky.

P. T. A. Activities

Junior High P. T. A.
A Founders' day program will
be given at the meeting of the
Junior High School Parent-
Teacher association scheduled
for Thursday, Feb. 21, at 3:15
p. m. at the school. Pupils of
Mrs. Maybelle Klemm will pre-
sent a skit and other program
numbers will be given.

NO LATIN BLOC

London, Feb. 18.—(U.P.)—A
survey showed today that the
20 nations of Latin America
took part actively in all phases
of the first United Nations as-
sembly but they did not always
vote as a bloc.

32ND TO DISPERSE

Fukuoka, Japan, Feb. 18.—(U.P.)
—The 32nd infantry division
commanded by Brig. Gen. Robert
B. McBride, Jr., will be in-
activated here Feb. 28. It was
announced officially today. The
division has been overseas nearly
four years.

Francois Pilatre de Rosier was
killed in the first crash of a bal-
loon when his balloon caught
fire in an attempt to cross the
English channel on June 15,
1785.

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Johnny Berry, Tech.

Ready to Train



(Acme Telephoto)
World heavyweight boxing champion
Joe Louis arrives at Los Angeles,
Calif., where he will begin getting in
form for his second bout of national
interest with Billy Conn. Louis says
he plans to retain his championship
in a fight that won't last 13 rounds,
as did his last encounter with Conn.

KEEP INSURANCE POLICIES ALIVE, VETERANS URGED

Salem—The majority of re-
turning servicemen are neglect-
ing to keep their national service
life insurance policies in force
despite the obvious advantages
of this insurance, Hugh E. Ros-
son, director of the State depart-
ment of Veterans' Affairs, said
today.

Only two out of 10 veterans
in Marion county are keeping
their NSLI insurance paid up,
according to the county service
officer, and Rosson said this
figure coincided with the na-
tional estimate disclosed in an
article entitled "Soldier, Hold
On To Your Insurance" in De-
cember's Better Homes and Gar-
dens and February's Reader's Di-
gest.

Veterans' insurance experts
point out that NSLI has a cash
value after the first year, and it
can be borrowed on, up to 94
per cent of its cash value after it
has been converted and in force
one year. Also, if a veteran be-
comes disabled for longer than
six months his insurance remains
in force free of charge until his
recovery.

Rosson said veterans overlook
the fact that NSLI that has ex-
pired since discharge because the
veteran "forgot" to pay his pre-
miums may still be reinstated
any time within eight years after
it was taken out. Recently
lapsed insurance may be rein-
stated within six months after
discharge or within three months
after lapse, whichever is later,
by filling out a form and sub-
mitting two monthly premiums
if the veteran is in the same
physical condition as when the
insurance lapsed. If it has
lapsed for a longer period, it can
still be reinstated within the
eight-year period upon taking a
physical examination, and by
paying the back premiums.

NSLI must be converted with-
in eight years of the time it was
taken out, and Rosson empha-
sized the fact that converted in-
surance is still carried by the
government, not by a commercial
concern as some veterans be-
lieve. Veterans should get in
touch with a service officer to
get their insurance reinstated or
to have it converted.

STEWART DECLINES

Hollywood, Feb. 18.—(U.P.)—
Film Actor Jimmy Stewart said
today he had no real-life political
aspirations despite his success in
the movie "Mr. Smith Goes To
Washington." He declined with-
out a request for permission
to enter his name as a candidate
for the democratic nomination
for governor of Pennsylvania.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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 18, 1936
(It Was Tuesday)
Italy votes huge war fund.

Unsettled and cloudy. High
58, low 37.