



'NO COMMENT'—In a new attack upon the State Department, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (right) called former Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) "completely unfit" for the Cabinet post. The senator who made the charge at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington said "It was a crime . . . a pathetic thing" to put General Marshall in charge of John S. Service, Owen Lattimore "and so forth." When informed of the attack, Gen. Marshall said: "I have no comment."

Pickin' Pears

News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By L. J. "Tick" Malarkey

This is about Lei Tei Ming, the Chinese girl who sang to the boys during the war years. And this is also about Bob Flynn, who was shot down while in the south Pacific and was hospitalized at the time he met Lei Tei Ming.

Today Lei and Bob are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn of Fall River Mill, Cal., and together they operate a farm in that community a little more than a 100 miles south of Medford.

We met this fine couple Sunday when they were going through their routine for the Bamboos, Greybeards and Kids at Camp White. Bob beat a mean set of drums with the FR hand, and Lei, the prima donna she is, sang her songs to the boys until the rafters rang with encores.

"It was just love at first sight. We are very happy and we both like farming. And we both hope to come back to Camp White again soon. Maybe we will be here when the Lions club comes to put on a show." These their words.

"Paper, papers—Medford Mail Tribune."

Every evening, just before five o'clock show line begins to form, this basso profundo voice is to be heard in the halls leading to the dining room. A chat with the lad brings the following information:

He is Glenn Andrews. He is a freshman, majoring in chemistry, at Southern Oregon college jeeping back and forth each school day. He delivers and sells on an average of 140 Tribunes daily. He lives with his folks on the station, where his dad is x-ray technician.

It is called lupin, this wild flower that is so profuse with bloom out this way. And there are white blossoms growing among it. Acres and acres. The sun was dropping behind Table Rock and a benediction of colors blended the scene. Kind of fit in with Sunday evening. Peaceful like.

With a pair of shoes worn out at the heels it was my good luck to be directed to 17 North Fir street. A trace of Scandinavian accent was detected in the speech of the man behind the counter.

"Sure, I'm a Norwegian. Learned the shoemaker's trade in the old country and came to America when 17 years old. Settled in North Dakota. And when war was declared in 1917 joined the army and went overseas. Belong to Edgar Fisher post DAV and used to belong to the American Legion here. Guess I should join again."

Sigurd M. Cleven was talking. Since 1927 his shop has been in the same location.

Two of his boys, Edgar and Glenn, were in Europe taking part in Argument Two.

Edgar was with General Patton and Glenn was all over with the paymaster's corps. Both lads, with another son, Elvin, make their homes in Medford.

Before coming to Medford Greybeard Cleven lived in Marshfield and for several years he was in the shoe manufacturing business. He made the "Coos

Bay Logger," and old time "timber beasts" tell that they were a real shoe.

This past week-end it was good to visit again, after a lapse of 33 years, with Floyd Hart, top hand for the local Timber Products company. Hadn't seen him since Oregon days up Eugene way, year 1916.

Peeler logs and plywood were the principal "yak-yak" in the too principal reunion. It was only after I'd left the Colonel's office—both wars in the air corps if you please—that "Private M." realized that he had missed the boat. Floyd told me that he had a grandchild eight years old. That made him a grandpaw when he was flying in this Second Fuzz out of Guam in the south Pacific.

Sunday morning seemed like a morning at home. In fact I thought the overcast was fog. Fog just like that which sometimes rolls in from the ocean and the bay at Warrenton and Astoria.

A ward mate put the recruit right.

"That's shrug pots burning in the pear orchards to chase away the frost."

We are learning about pear pickin' now.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—Cleveland will have one of the best-lighted baseball fields in the country when Westinghouse finishes its installations this summer. The municipal stadium playing field will be covered with about twice as much light as it had last year. The installation will consist of 1,318 floodlights.

Dr. Tempel said that in another group of patients, both streptomycin and pas were given daily for 120 days, with the result that no resistant type germs were found after 60 days treatment, but 19.2 had resistant germs after 90 days and 53.1 after 120 days.

Doctors said the development was an important step in the battle to overcome the greatest handicap of streptomycin—the fact that the TB germ eventually resists the drug.

The report on the cracking of the germ's defense came from Col. Carl W. Tempel, and a group of other U. S. army doctors who have been conducting studies at the Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo.

Streptomycin has been known as a "killer" of the TB germ in human bodies. But treatment is slow and the germs gradually develop a resistance to the drug—meaning that once a patient has developed that immunity he no longer can be helped with streptomycin.

Dr. Tempel said he and his associates were using a chemical known as para-aminosalicylic acid, or pas, for short, in conjunction with streptomycin.

The army doctors found that the combined treatment was definitely effective in delaying the appearance of resistant strains. They experimented with a staggered course of treatment over a four month period with streptomycin given every three days and pas every day. Ordinarily, streptomycin would have lost its effectiveness before the end of such a period.

Tempel said that 102 patients now are being given the combined "staggered" treatment. Tests are being made at regular intervals to determine whether the resistant strains of TB are showing up.

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Northwest Gardens

By John H. Hanley, Ph.D.

Holly trees are great assets in many of our northwestern plantings. We refer here to the English type of holly, the one which yields so many shiny-leaved, berry-laden branches for Christmas decoration, and for shipping to friends in other sections at holiday time. Right now is the season to do something about holly. The holly leaf miner, scale insects, aphids and possibly tip moth, too, can be checked by the use of proper sprays applied at regular intervals between now and the middle of June. DDT and Lindane give most promise for simplified control of all but the scale insects (and they should get a lot of the scale, too, especially if the weather warms up enough to bring out the young "crawler" scales pests during this period).

One of the worst types of injury done by the aphids and scale pests is rather indirect, though very definite. Both these insects produce a "honeydew" which, when it collects on the twigs and leaves, provides the ideal breeding ground for sooty molds. Thus, there will develop over the surface of leaves, twigs and berries a black, soot-like discoloration which, if not stopped seems actually to penetrate into the leaves, making them permanently ruined for best holiday-season use.

Most Are Slow

Most of the forms or varieties of English holly are slow, but robust and hardy, growers. They are versatile as to their abilities to withstand heavy pruning, sprouting out readily even after the heaviest cutting back. Mention is made of this characteristic because they have been planted so long in many gardens that they have grown up to obscure a view, or to cut out too much light during the winter months. If it becomes necessary to prune them heavily, keep in mind that the new growth which comes out almost immediately will not be mature enough to give another crop of berries short of two or three years.

Oregon State college studies indicate that over-fertilizing holly with nitrogen may be detrimental to berry production, too. Mulching, plus moderate use of nitrogen (phosphorus and potash should be present in the fertilizer, too) should keep the tree in good productive condition. And, of course, someone around your neighborhood must sacrifice and put in a male tree, especially if the ordinary seedling types are being grown.

Rhododendron Country

This is rhododendron country and even in interior areas there are some among the older, harder varieties which are perfectly at home when consideration is given to providing them with an acid soil and some protection from winter wind. Let us all hope that we are here 30 years from now to see the massive and beautiful groups of rhododendrons, now being put in everywhere on the west side, come into their full beauty. Every garden where climate and soil will

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Speaker to Tell Details of Hoover Commission Study

As a part of the campaign by the Oregon committee for the Hoover report to inform citizens of this state about the facts contained in the report, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Portland, will speak at an open meeting today at 8 p.m. in the senior high school auditorium.

Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the speakers' pool for the Hoover report, is making a series of addresses in various cities of the state and is appearing here under the sponsorship of the Medford Business and Professional Women's club.

The Oregon committee for the report is made up entirely of volunteers, it is stated, who are interested in "better government at a better price." The state committee is bipartisan, Mrs. Taylor points out, as well as the report itself. She calls attention to the fact that the commission was bipartisan, with Herbert Hoover as chairman and Dean Acheson as vice-chairman.

Mrs. Taylor formerly worked under E. B. McNaughton, first chairman of the Oregon committee who was recently replaced by Milton Kahn, also of Portland. Mrs. Taylor, who by profession is public relations director for Goodwill Industries of Oregon, is considered one of the state's outstanding speakers.

There is no charge for the lecture and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Portland, Ore., Apr. 26—(U.P.) Sen. Wayne Morse, (R. Ore.), will return to the state from Washington Tuesday to open his campaign for re-election, Herb Cox, state chairman for campaign announced today.

Defense of Tuberculosis Germ Broken Up By Drug

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Editor

Washington, Apr. 26—(U.P.)—A "break through" in the defense of the tuberculosis germ against the wonder drug streptomycin was reported today at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association.

Doctors said the development was an important step in the battle to overcome the greatest handicap of streptomycin—the fact that the TB germ eventually resists the drug.

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WE WENT FROM DREAM TO Dream House...

Fran really started the whole thing. You remember she and I shared an apartment while the boys were overseas . . . we'd shared each other's dreams, too, about owning our own homes. Naturally, she wrote right away when she and Tom started to build . . . the First National Bank had showed them how a Home Loan made it possible without waiting any longer. Well, I was so excited after reading her letter, I called Bob at the office. Just to get me off the phone, I s'pose, he actually promised to stop in at the First National to ask about buying or building. This house proves we got the loan . . . our savings made the down payment and we're making regular payments on the rest. It certainly paid us to see the First National first!

If buying, building or refinancing is in your future plans, our experienced home loan officers can advise you on FHA, GI, or a regular bank loan to fit your needs.

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