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THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS NO MORE

SOME people may not know it, but the Democratic party is dead. The party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Bryan and Wilson is no more. A certain Al Smith of New York City is now leading a party which is made up of people of various political affiliations...

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.



FALLEN ARCHES Flat feet, broken arches, fallen arches, should be clearly distinguished from weakfoot, pronated foot, weak ankles, discussed in recent articles here. In actual flatfoot the arch has fallen on all right, as everybody can see. In mere weakfoot or pronated flatfoot, the arch has not fallen, though it may seem so and especially if a glabrous salesman assures the credulous patient that the arch is giving away and needs some support.

Rippling Rhymes (By Walt Mason.) NO DAMAGES.

I was crossing Market street on my large but shabby feet when catastrophe complete bore me down; Hiram Heck, the careless cuss, who is always in some fuss, hit me with the worst old bus in this town. With confusion on my face and my joints all out of place, I believed it a disgrace, and a shame; but when Lawyer Jenkins called, "Make him pay you for your hide—sure for damages," I sighed, "Not that name! I am feeling sore and raw with a busted leg and jaw but I will not go to law while I'm sane; better to endure my hurt and forget my ruined shirt than to sue that blamed old squirt, I maintain. If in court I told my tale Hiram's lawyers would not fail to insist that I owe kine, to old Heck; I was walking like a jay, clogging up the right of way, and reduced old Hiram's dray to a wreck. All the axes now are sprung and the chassis is unshiny and the gas tank lost its bung in this crash; if there's justice in the land, let the jury understand, I'll be called on to outland lots of cash. If the case I chance to win I would wear no cheerful grin, for one's troubles just begin, at that stage; Hiram, who's a tinnor sport, will appeal to t'other court and we'll hear the lawyers' snort, till old age. Justice is the slowest thing that has plied a broken wing, and it costs too much, by jing, for my purse; if I started suit today, ere the finish of the fray, I'd be riding far away in a hearse. I'll forget the wound and bruise and the ruined shirt and shoes, for to sue I do not choose, being sane; you may think me soft and lax, but some day I'll scatter tacks where old Hiram's making tracks in his wain."

Press Comment on Hoover Speech

A Great Platform. The presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be the symbol of American ideals. The high and the lowly must be seen with the same eyes, met in the same spirit. It must be the instrument by which national conscience is lived and it must under the guidance of the Almighty interpret and follow that conscience. In this summing up of his fundamental policy of government of this country, Herbert Hoover in his message of acceptance today sounded a new, a broader theory of government which is the republicanism of this country advocated when they gave the presidential nomination to a man whose broad field of experience fitted him so remarkably well for an administration which will be the criterion by which efficiency of government may be judged.—Ashland Tidings.

A SAD SPECTACLE

FEW political campaigns have ever produced any spectacles at once so pathetic and amusing, as those stalwart Democratic leaders who have been false to all their convictions, but have refused to step from the Al Smith band wagon. Take former Governor Charles Bryan of Nebraska, for example, who yesterday announced he would cast his vote for Al Smith. True, "Brother" Bryan never shared the views of William Jennings Bryan, entirely, but he has always been one of the most militant and uncompromising drys. How, then, does he justify his allegiance to a party that bases its chief claim to support on its repudiation of national prohibition? Verbally it is very simple. "Prohibition," says the brother of William Jennings Bryan, "is not an issue. It has merely been cooked up by the Republican party as a smoke screen. The issue is farm relief." To take such a childish statement seriously, or to dignify it by a reply, would be too much like hitting a man when he is down. The former Governor of Nebraska, spiritually speaking, is down and he knows it. He has simply acknowledged to the world that he has the moral courage to keep faith with only one principle, that of party regularity. "Don't shoot; the poor Devils are dying." That seems to be the only appropriate and sportsmanlike attitude to take toward those men who are in the ignoble position of the brother of the late William Jennings Bryan.

Stimulants My son is 14 years old and has never tasted tea or coffee. He drinks lots of milk. Should he take tea and coffee now? (Mrs. M. G.) Answer.—Time enough when he reaches the age of 16 to let him have tea or coffee. Much better for children to drink milk and not tea nor coffee nor other stimulants. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Hand in the death of the Queen of Korea, in 1890. In spite of the romantic name and the patriotism, the Japanese will probably dig out the facts. They don't like any organization exercising powers outside of government, or controlling government, such as are tolerated, sometimes, in other countries.

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The first horticulturist of the season "to be forced to go south as soon as the pears are off his hands" has showed up. Nobody ever heard of a horticulturist who was "forced" to go to northern climes, when the pears are off his hands. These are the kind of mornings that make the ladies put on their stockings. A noble work is a democrat who comes to his senses and embraces the republican faith, but a republican who goes crazy and democratic, is not worth the space he will occupy in the lower regions. WHAT! NO PANTS! (Fountain Inn Tribune) Yesterday was another one of those hot, sultry days, especially distressing to an old-fashioned man on seeing a young squirt wearing no hat, rolled socks, and palm beach coat and vest. One of our solid citizens committed a typographical error yesterday, by slipping—and how—a woman he mistook for his wife. He was put out a heap, and could not have felt any worse had he accidentally shot a man for a deer. Instead of spending more money for the eradication of razor-billed noddies, as promised, John D. Rockefeller ought to find a cure for auto snoring. The present remedy is rough, entailing hanging or imprisonment, for the party of the first part. The veteran who beat a bass drum for three days and night, to win a \$100 bet, has caught up with his sleep and threatens to repeat the atrocity in his home town. If his home town has a live cat, they will give him \$100 to catch the notion. The colleges are broadening their field of summer activity. The Del Gebell boy (Wash. '22) has turned up his nose at Crater Lake, Crater, and the same site, to toll in a savor. "Bravo! Byron!" A presidential possibility in 1928 has involved in with Dan Watson. Religion is sure benefitting from the squabble between the Rev. John Ruch Straton, and the Hon. Al Smith. There should be more of it. The hide is being barked off home fenders by tourists, with three trunks lashed on behind, and a colonial bedstead in front. Mr. A. G. Minger and new bride arrived in our city last Sunday. (Roseburg News-Review). Where-in a Lord of Creation gets a well-deserved rest. A move is afoot to make the voters cry for the Rogue river fish bill, like a baby cries for Castoria. The next outstanding local event, after a liberal helping of bass drums and female legs, barring murder, fire, flood, leprosy and a revival of the Klan to hang a sinner, is the county fair. The air in many residential areas is redolent with the scent of mail, and is due to the Maitesse cats, not the infant brewery in the kitchen. One of these fine afternoons, an auto stage, a fruit truck, and a lady driver are going to determine which is the war tank. President Coolidge has come out flatfooted for Mr. Hoover. Most everybody thought that he would. A NOVELLETTE OF GANGSTERS, BOOTLEGGERS, PROHIBITION AGENTS, TWO-GUN MEN, AND NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.—(True Detective Magazine) Well, birds of a feather will get together occasionally. Glider Record Broken. RHOEN AIRDROME, Germany, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Geyer Kronfeld, Austrian glider expert, made a flight of seven hours and 54 minutes today, beating the previous record which was five hours and 22 minutes. Macon Is Flooded. MACON, Ga., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A score of residences in east Macon were flooded today when the Ocmulgee river, rapidly swelling from torrential rains, invaded low sections of the city. Boats were employed to salvage household goods.

QUILL POINTS

If you don't judge people by their money, why do you feel insulted when a car cheaper than yours toots to get by? The farmer gets along much better when he quits depending on the politician for help and raises his own. No matter how big Heaven is, it's going to be dull for the people who can "do" Europe in six weeks. All are vain, and the professors in each generation who know history feel superior to the men who merely make it. Yes, the old-timers lived cheaper, if you call that living. You can tell the native at a resort. He pays 30 cents for something that costs you a dollar. There's no great objection to a power trust if the machines run by its power aren't political. Talk with movies isn't new, but those on the screen talk without smacking their gun. A provisional president for Mexico wouldn't be new. All of them hold office—provided. The man content to get by never gets by the clock without punching it. At least part of the present peace is caused by a wide tract of land between Italy and Norway. A hypocrite is a man who patronizes a cheap boarding house to save money for clothes and then loafs in the lobby of a swell resort hotel.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 15.—(P)—Rough Senator J. E. Dunne of Portland has repudiated his initiative bill providing for a reduction of about 50 per cent in motor vehicle licenses, there will be no way to get the measure off the November ballot, unless the supreme court reverses a decree that was handed down here yesterday by Judge L. H. McManhan of the circuit court. McManhan held that the courts have no authority in the matter, declaring that if the courts could enjoin the secretary of state from placing the Dunne bill on the ballot they would have power to defeat all initiative measures started by the people. "If this petition is sustained," said McManhan, "we will then have no government by law, but a government by courts, a tendency which is even now too prevalent." Given a judge who is corruptible, or one who is complacent to the appeals of friends or opposing interests, or who can be swayed by personal prejudices against laws, and he could destroy the initiative. At the state highway offices after the decision was announced, it was indicated that the case will be appealed and that the supreme court will be asked to advance it on the docket. The case was brought by the state on relation of District Attorney John H. Carson of Marion county against Secretary of State Kozier. Lane county turkey growers form pool to sell 3,100 birds.

COURT DECLARES DUNNE FEE BILLS GO UPON BALLOT

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Brisbane's Today

make it a fine religious center for the Greenwood Lake Christian assembly, summer music festival, Bible conference, school camp meetings, etc. In came a reporter with a bottle of Scotch whisky bought from the hotel manager and late proprietor. Dr. Straton sees a plot of the liquor interests planting that speak easy on sacred ground. Speak-easies are planted without any plot, next door to police stations and churches. They even flourish inside prison walls. The demon rum has no conscience, but this time he seems to have gone a little too far. He will hear from Dr. Straton. The death of Chang Tso-Lin, dynamited in his railway carriage, is attributed by a British writer, Lenox Simpson, to the Japanese "Black Dragon Society," which interests itself in patriotic Japanese affairs, and is said to have had a

Big Event of the Past Week in Foreign Affairs, Japan Crisis

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN, Cable Editor of the Associated Press. Storm warnings continue to fly over the international low pressure area in Japan and China, while the winds of diplomacy threaten tranquility of other parts of the world of national and international affairs. Clouds rose threateningly above the far eastern horizon in the week end but failed to break as a commensurate area of domestic politics developed in Japan. At one stage the winds of diplomacy blew strongly toward Manchuria, threatening to reach monsoon proportions. This happened when Japan "advised" Chang Hsueh Liang, military overlord of Manchuria, not to join that dependency to the nationalist government at Nanking and simultaneously warned the nationalists that unless abrogation of the treaty granting special privileges in China were rescinded "suitable measures" would be undertaken. Yet the atmosphere lightened within 24 hours when Baron Tanaka, premier of Japan, told a political gathering that Japan would not necessarily oppose an agreement between Manchuria and nationalist China, provided Japan's special interests in the former were not imperiled. Japan had been especially exercised by information that the contemplated agreement between Nanking and Mukden gave control of Manchuria's foreign relations to the former. This was because one of the first acts of Nanking was to notify Japan that the pact granting extra territorial rights to Japanese citizens had been abrogated. Tokyo denounced this action as illegal and "outrageous," to which C. T. Wang, head of the bureau of foreign affairs at Nanking, rejoined that "courageous" would have been a more accurate word. Opposition newspapers and leaders in Japan seized upon the changed aspect of affairs as evidence of a breakdown in the Manchurian policy of the Tanaka government. Word came from Mukden that Chang had been given backing for the proposed union by all sections of Manchuria and under this stiffening influence he told the Japanese envoy he must yield to popular clamor or else resign his post. The whole Sino-Japanese situation has developed a similarity to the Sino-British and Sino-American relations. Japan has indicated she will revise the "unequal" treaties if her Manchurian rights are respected. Great Britain said she would do so if the Nanking incident of last October were settled and carried out that promise by signing an agreement to begin revision of the pacts. The United States first settled claims growing out of the Nanking outrages, then signed a new pact granting tariff autonomy to China. Statesmen of 15 of the chief nations are starting for Paris, where the Kellogg renunciation of war pact will be signed. Russia took umbrage at not being asked to join the pact; her spokesman asserting that he would affirm an anti-soviet movement. Spain received with good grace a hint that the original signatory list could not well be expanded and indicated she would be among the first to "adhere" to the multi-lateral pact. Discussion of disarmament in connection with the treaty continued. One of the ideas advanced came from Paul Loebe, president of the German reichstag and a delegate to the socialist labor international congress at Brussels. He said the multi-lateral idea should be applied also to disarmament, the agreements to be carried out under international control. Japanese political atmosphere continued stormy. An editor who had denounced Stefan Raditch too strongly for the sensibilities of the latter's followers, was assassinated. Then came the death of the picturesque of Croat leader, refusal of his friends to permit a state funeral at the expense of the Belgrade government, and decision of his widow even to receive condolences from cabinet sources. Ante Trumbich, political ally of Raditch, said that it was "quite impossible to associate further with the Serbians." Tragedy has again saddened Italy. The wreck of the submarine F-14 was almost coincident with a destructive explosion in the naval base at Spezia and came after a mishap had overtaken her two overseas fliers in Brazil. These events piled up the wee attendant upon the tragedy of the Noble Arctic expedition. From the Persian Gulf came word that Ibn Saud, warlike king of the Hedjaz, had decided to disengage his troops from Iraq, and that the frontier of the Irak protectorate. The empire's troop in that section have weather eyes open for dust clouds presaging raids from the desert by the Wahabi tribesmen. A gust from Venezuela blew political refugees into a harbor of the Dutch West Indies. Now the colonial authorities at Willemstad are trying to decide how they may meet the extradition demands of Venezuela without arousing resentment from workers from that country who are employed in the petroleum industry of the new colony. In the same neighborhood there have been serious post election riots in French Guiana and from farther south came reports that a political disturbance in Matto Grosso, vast inland state of Brazil, had broken into open revolt. May Hop Tomorrow. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 14.—(AP) Bert Hassell may hop on his Rockford-Stockholm, Sweden flight tomorrow. It was indicated today following receipt of more favorable weather reports.

MUTT AND JEFF—And Now Jeff Can't Squawk



By BUD FISHER

