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"Up Jumps the Devil!"

HE laughs best who laughs last. Just when the Roosevelt forces with victory after victory, believed everything was over but the shouting "up jumped the devil" in the supremely important states of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Thus in 24 hours the entire democratic scene changes. The results in these two states are not only outstanding Smith victories, but they come at the best possible psychological moment for Al's somewhat battered brown derby.

THAT Smith would carry Massachusetts was generally conceded, but that he would sweep the state as he did was not regarded as possible. That Roosevelt would carry Pennsylvania was also generally conceded, but that Smith would come as near victory as he did was not regarded as possible.

As a result the anti-Roosevelt forces in California, and other states where primaries are still to be held, will receive the encouragement and stimulus, that they so sorely needed. And conversely the Roosevelt forces, with victory in their grasp, will receive that unexpected jolt, at the one time when it will be most damaging to their morale.

Had Smith been defeated yesterday, he would not only have been completely "out of the picture," but the attempt to "stop Roosevelt" would have been impossible.

As it is, with a solid Massachusetts delegation, and at least a third of the Pennsylvania delegation behind him, "Happy Warrior" Al is going to be a factor in the convention battle, until the final roll-call is taken.

And what a battle that is going to be! FRANKLIN Roosevelt is still several laps ahead of his nearest competitor in this crazy 8 week bicycle race and SHOULD win.

But will he? Our advice to those crazy enough to bet on ANYTHING political, would be to throw out both Smith and Roosevelt and choose the darkest horse in the field.

Not Out in the "Sticks"

"It requires unusual and sterling qualities to enable a man, living remote from any great medical center to acquire and hold so strong a position in the whole profession of the state as did E. Barton Pickel.

THE above is from a resolution adopted by the State Medical Association upon the recent death of one of Medford's best beloved physicians.

We have no desire to cavil over details, in a tribute so well deserved and well expressed, but do feel that the Portland doctors who composed the resolution, failed to realize that Medford is as certainly the medical center of Southern as Portland is of northern Oregon.

We also feel that the professional men of the state metropolis—particularly doctors—should be immune from the virus of Portland's "superiority complex," which properly belongs to the middle ages!

The Worm Starts to Turn

THE 3 to 1 defeat of the Pinchot-Butler faction in Pennsylvania emphasizes the fact that the outstanding political development of the past few months has been the sudden and unexpected veering away from dry to wet.

If anyone had said a year ago leading dries in Washington would approve of a wet-dry referendum, there would have been a hurry call for a straight jacket.

It seems only yesterday that radical Dries termed the demand for a prohibition referendum, as nothing short of treason: Any suggestion that right minded and high minded people, might believe some better way of solving the liquor problem, COULD be devised, was howled down, as un-American and unbelievable.

But today a majority of the radical dry leaders are not only no longer opposing a referendum but are favoring it. Dry politicians in Washington are actually running over each other in an effort to get on the referendum band wagon.

AND when all is said and done a straight out referendum on this perplexing problem would be a long step toward its solution.

It would clear the atmosphere of doubt and confusion, show once and for all, just how and where a majority of the American people stand.

WE do not see—and have never seen—how any fair minded person, Wet or Dry, could oppose such an essentially democratic move. Such opposition in reality is nothing less than denying the people of this country their sacred right of franchise.

It is gratifying to note that our representatives in Washington are coming over to this view, and that the fanatics who oppose it, are today threatened with the isolation, and withdrawal of popular support which they deserve.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. For Senator Glass. Marshal Chang Files. Hoi Polloi News. Monkeys by the Fire.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc. Senator Carter Glass, patriotic member of congress, to whom the nation is indebted for his work on the Federal Reserve law, that has rendered untold services to the United States, concentrates on financial problems.

This writer would suggest to Senator Glass, deferentially, that a provision in his bill that might make it impossible for big commercial banks to refinance important bond issues, as they become due, seems dangerous.

If maturing bond issues are not refinanced, stockholders' interest may easily be wiped out, without necessity or good reason.

What is more dangerous, bonds that are normally sound would be jeopardized, and the welfare of savings banks and life insurance companies jeopardized with them.

If member banks of the federal reserve are forbidden to underwrite maturing bond issues, forbidden to buy more than ten per cent of any issue, then the whole work of refinancing would fall upon private bankers, of whom there are few of real strength, such as Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb, Dillon Read and company. They would do their best undoubtedly to take care of situations arising, but they could not by any possibility do all the refinancing that would be necessary to protect sound interests.

And, by removing power to do refinancing from federal reserve banks, the government would take refinancing out of the hands of the only organization which the government can regulate and control.

It is submitted to Senator Carter Glass that, with proper regulations as to issues underwritten or purchased, the banks should be allowed to attend to this important function through their affiliates, the latter providing special capitalization for the purpose.

A bill that makes this impossible might be more disastrous for the country than all the stock gambling, short selling, etc.

A traveler from strange parts in China and Mongolia reports that only three American names are known there, Rockefeller, Ford and Edison. In China, the Ford name now appears in the air, written on a three motored plane that the Chinese marshal Chang Haisong bought for \$100,000. With two American pilots and two mechanics, it has just made a flight from Hong Kong to Peiping, 1275 miles, with one stop. Marshal Chang, former governor of Manchuria, put out by the Japanese, has luxurious furniture and a good kitchen in his airplane. He wants it, the American mechanics say, for "quick getaways."

If you have felt the depression you will be happy to learn that "top prices" for the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey prize fight have been reduced to \$23 a seat. The price, originally \$27.50, is reduced as a concession to "present conditions." Hoi-polloi will be delighted to hear that they can get in for as little as \$3.45. A special stadium seventeen hundred feet long and eleven hundred feet wide is being built in honor of the event.

When hunters leave a fire burning monkeys come down from trees, sit around the fire, looking, wondering. No monkey has ever been known to add a stick to keep the fire going. When it goes out, they climb back into the trees, and we wonder at them.

As monkeys sit around a little fire on earth, so we, on our whirling globe, look at that big fire, the sun, our source of heat, light and life, and know no more about it than the monkeys know about their fire.

However, we shall know all about it some day, and already science has invented a machine called a "brass brain" to keep track of variations in the sun's radiation, supposed to cause our wet and dry, cold and warm seasons. Scientists think the "brass brain" will help them to predict the weather several years ahead.

We must always remember that we came out of the late Stone Age only twelve thousand years ago and have, probably, a hundred million more years on earth ahead of us. Plenty of time to get acquainted with our central solar fire, and learn to con-

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters 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 The Mail Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL MATERIAL RELUCTANT TO SERVE. So far only four of the thousand strong, healthy persons I called upon to volunteer to serve as material for experiments to settle the rabies controversy have registered. My proposal was that a thousand men who are healthy in debt to society voluntarily expose themselves to a choice collection of rabid dogs, within some suitable enclosure where the dogs and men might mingle without restraint, while I and a number of other observers remain in a safe place just outside the fence, ready to administer proper first aid to any subject who might collect a bite or even a scratch—that is, a swabbing of the wound with iodine and perhaps an immediate prophylactic dose of serum to prevent tetanus (lockjaw). I am sorry to believe the monetary indignation and annoyance of the man so bitten would be the extent of his sufferings, even if the dog inflicting the wound were obviously ill of rabies. But of course this is merely my opinion. Until some actual experiment is made, on human subjects, the question of the occurrence of the disease rabies ("hydrophobia") in man must remain one of opinion.

Of course my opinion is as likely to be wrong as it is to be right. I think most good physicians hold the opinion that rabies does sometimes occur in man. I have never known a physician who has seen a very positive case in man. Now and then cases of human rabies are reported in current medical literature. Even the reports as published are unconvincing. Besides, they generally mention that physicians in attendance on the patients are divided in opinion, some regarding the illness as rabies, others as stoutly maintaining it was of different nature. Where there is so much smoke there is likely to be little fire.

It should be easy enough to find a thousand healthy men in any large prison for such an experiment. Mind, I do not advocate any compulsory service to science and to humanity on the part of convicts; I suggest merely that it would be for the good of their souls to give them the opportunity to repay part of the debt they owe society in that way. Just to show that my intention is honest I'd gladly go into the corral with the dogs and the first squad of men.

Large part of this land is now on the tax roll and helping bear the state and county expense. If this bill passes, which it surely will, for Oregon has no one to look after her interests in Washington, a large amount of these lands will go off from the tax roll and into the forest reserve forever. And the taxes they now are paying into the county and state will have to be added to the taxes of the ranch and home owner. This is the most colossal land grab ever put over in Oregon and will be the hardest blow the tax payer and prospective settler ever had.

And yet not one word of protest is heard from any of the state or county officials, or from any of the papers or from the Grange. This will be the crowning effort of the bureau at Washington to hog tie Oregon and every tax payer in the state.

This bill is senate bill 763, McNary. Respectfully, E. T. MERRILL. Graclas, Senora. To the Editor: I wish to congratulate you for the very excellent editorial of April 22 on the Mooney case. It is one of the best I have seen and I am a regular reader. MRS. J. E. SMACK. Rogue River, Ore., April 25.

Marriage Licenses. Cecil L. Vance and Merle L. Hunt, Raymond Setts and Lena Andreadza, William W. Goode and Ella M. Carlson. Leo Hass and Gertrude Austen. Clyde Onn and Ellen Chapman. Lyle Petty and Mildred Little. Henry W. Paulsen and Mabel C. Goering.

Circuit Court. William T. Coy vs. Grace Coy; divorce. Edred Williams vs. Anglo-London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco; mining lien. Harry Williams vs. Anglo-London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco; mining lien. George H. Johnson vs. Anglo-London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco; mining lien. R. E. Richman vs. C. N. Cuty; for money. R. E. Richman vs. H. N. Swank; for money and attachment filed. R. E. Richman vs. Homer Chamberlain, Nellie Chamberlain; for money. First National Bank of Ashland vs. E. C. Payne, Doris Payne; foreclosure. Jackson County Bldg. & Loan Assn. vs. H. E. Bohl et al.; foreclosure. Jackson County Bldg. & Loan Assn. vs. J. H. Newson et al.; foreclosure. Credit Service Company, a corp. vs. Ed D. Hoag; for money. Gus Guddat vs. E. W. Farmer; for money. Pierce-Allen Motor Company, Inc. vs. John Warner; chattel lien. G. V. Robinson vs. Southern Oregon Welding & Repair Works vs. Neal Newland; chattel lien. Gerald Morse vs. B. Y. Thorp, Mack

Courthouse News. (Published by the Jackson County Abstract Co. 121 E. Sixth Street)

Communications. Thank You Very Much! To the Editor: I am writing to tell you that I considered your two editorials on the Mooney case last week the best I have ever read on that not exactly new or undiscussed subject. They presented what appealed to me as a logical explanation of the attitude of Governor Rolph, California, governor in general, and the California public toward the case, as contrasted with the attitude of most people in other states who have studied it. I have never before seen this complicated and involved question made so clear. It was wonderful reading matter in addition to its informative value.

I read nearly all your editorials in full and enjoy them very much, especially your tolerance and almost invariable ability to see the "other side" of the most controversial issues of the day.

With kindest personal regards, BERNARD MAINWARING. Editor Baker Democrat-Herald. Baker, April 25.

Declares Bill a Land Grab. To the Editor: A great deal has been said about constantly rising taxes in Oregon, and the reason for the same has been believed by many to be the small per cent of Oregon lands that are taxable, only about 47 per cent are controlled by the state government at Salem, while 53 per cent is controlled from Washington. And right now Senator McNary and Hawley have proposed bills to extend the boundaries of all forest reserves in Oregon six miles outward to come under the forest exchange act, taking in some five million acres of Oregon lands, and one-half million acres in Jackson county alone, a

Reece, Allied Mining Company; mining lien. Miri Morse vs. B. Y. Thorp, Mack Reece, Allied Mining Company; mining lien. H. Morse vs. B. Y. Thorp, Mack Reece, Allied Mining Company; mining lien. Effie Gardner vs. Andrus Gardner; divorce. Probate Court. Estate of Gilbert Raymond Satchell (dec.) admitted to probate. Real Estate Transfers. Oregon Granite Co. to P. M. Karshaw et ux; W. D. Lots 17 and 18, Bk. 22, City of Medford. Ella May Eaton et vir to Samuel R. Coffman; W. D. part of Lot 3, Bk. 36, City of Jacksonville. William Olson to Signe M. Martin et ux; W. D. land in Secs. 33, Tp. 37, and Sec. 4, Tp. 38 S. R. 2 W. Louise Ruedel to Callie R. Hill et ux; W. D. NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, part NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 7, and part SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 7, T. 38 S. R. 4 W. Callie R. Hill et ux to Louise Ruedel; W. D. NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, part NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, and part SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 7, Tp. 38 S. R. 4 W. Burnice I. Cusack et vir to Lillian Shelton et vir; W. D. land in Govt. Lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, Tp. 34 S. R. 1 W. W. A. Johnstone et ux to George D. Turner et ux; W. D. Lots 11 and 12, Bk. "G," Railroad Add. to Ashland. United States to Helga Lund, patent SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 8, Tp. 39 S. R. 4 W. Frances O. Archer et vir to Jennie C. Wilson et al.; W. D. S 1/2 of NE 1/4, Sec. 35, Tp. 38 S. R. 2 W. William B. Waltemire et ux to A. W. Herbert et ux; W. D. part Lot 2, W. C. Myer Addition to Ashland. Jackson County Bank to The First National Bank of Medford; Q. C. D. Lot 14, Bk. 2, Queen Anne Addition to Medford. June Hansen et al. to A. H. Case; Q. C. D. part Bk. 76, City of Jacksonville. Jackson County Bank to The First National Bank of Medford; W. D. part Lots 10 and 11, Bk. 3, City of Medford; Lot 4, Bk. 1, Sunnyside Add. Medford; Lots 1 and 5, East Main Add. to Medford; Lot 1, Emig's Add. to Medford; Lot 5, part Lot 4, Bk. 8, Orchard Home Association Tract. Jackson County Bank, Trustee, to The First National Bank of Medford; deed Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12, Bk. 34, City of Medford. Flora P. Mitchell to Hattie P. Mitchell; W. D. Lots 24, 25, 26, Bk. "P," Railroad Add. to Ashland.

Flight 'o Time. (Medford and Jackson County history from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago) TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. April 27, 1912. (It was Thursday) Only 55 per cent of the women of land wear corsets, Corset Makers' Union reports. Discarded safe crackers tools found in city. Wisconsin senator attacks Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, "enemy of conservation and tool of oil interests." Medford citizens urged to get colored to country people. Retail merchants to stage banquet. "Crater Lake National Park" to be stamped on every letter leaving Medford post office from this date on. Portland citizen advises police he has forgotten name of man he loaned \$300. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. April 27, 1913. (It was Friday) Police care for horse and buggy left standing in front of Nash Hotel for two days. Local business men inspect Blue Lodge mine. President Taft and Col. Roosevelt in political row, each declares the other is member of Ananias club. Local water and domestic meet at dance Saturday night, and are married Monday morning. Two a whirlwind courtship. Central Point wireless station now in operation, catches several messages from coastwise shipping. Ben Selling, Republican nominee for senate, announces, "he will battle for the right, with head unbowed." Delroy Getchell is given a "puif" in the Financial Journal.

Meteorological Report. April 27, 1932. Forecast. Medford and vicinity: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight. Oregon: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably showers northwest portion; cooler east and south portions tonight. Local Data. Lowest temperature this morning, 43 degrees. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 79; lowest, 43. Total precipitation since September 1, 1931, 17.34 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 85%; 5 a. m. today, 96%. Sunset today, 7:05 p. m. Tomorrow sunrise, 5:11 a. m.; sunset, 7:06 p. m. Observations taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

SNOW STORM ABATES IN KLAMATH SECTION. Klamath Falls, April 27.—(AP) The unseasonable mid-spring snow storm that swept over the Klamath section Tuesday ended last night. Unsettled weather prevailed today. Highways were slippery yesterday and motorists were advised to use chains during the storm.

The Penalty of GRAY HAIR Will Disappear. New Home Method Brings Perfect Results. Now you can regain youthful appearing hair color in an inexpensive way which your closest friends cannot detect. This natural appearing color is imparted by Nourishine, a wonderful new liquid which is applied as easily as water. The one liquid produces any color, brunette, brown or blonde. Does not stain the scalp, hands or linen. Not only does it bring the hair but its tonic-like qualities cleanses the scalp and removes dandruff. Save money and get better results with Nourishine. Is free of greasiness. Free of Gray Hair which handicaps you socially and in business. \$1.25 per bottle at good dealers. For better results use Nourishine Shampoo. Contains no acids that blister the action of Nourishine. Price 50c. Nourishine products sold under quantity of satisfaction or money back. Write for our free booklet, "Care of the Hair," at Nourishine Mfg. Co., F. W. Brown Bldg., Los Angeles. New Package Adopted October, 1931.

LA GRANDE SEEKING BROADCAST STATION. WASHINGTON, April 27.—(AP)—An application for authority to establish a radio broadcasting station at La Grande, Ore., was filed Tuesday by J. B. McLaughlin with the federal radio commission. The application asks permission to use 20 kw. power on limited time, on a 1200-kilocycle frequency.

Frank A. Olenegren, Portland, inaugurated stage line between Portland and Toledo, using Salmon River route and Coast highway.

SOCIETY WOMAN WEDS CHINESE



Mr. and Mrs. Chan M. Jett photographed after the announcement of their marriage at the bride's home in Milford, Conn. Mrs. Jett is the wealthy and socially prominent widow of Charles G. Abbott, New York broker. Her husband, a Chinese, is a Harvard graduate and owner of a chain of New York restaurants. Mrs. Jett is a patron of Chinese art and the author of a Chinese play.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. "Be Kind to Animals" week had come and gone, so humanity can resume its be means to each other century.

One of our plutocrats has about decided to keep a cow, and cut expenses. The rain the populace prayed for in 1929-30-31, is at hand. The response to prayers may be tardy, but they are always answered, in the fullness of time.

A committee is considered to conduct a survey to determine how much Oregon has lost in "capital investment" since 1930. All that is necessary is to subtract \$21,000,000 from the free power speeches, and divide by 5 years, to find the answer as far as this neck of the woods is concerned.

Times are so tough. Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British set, on a recent trip to Frisco, "got her wool fixed," instead of a "colifur." It is now revealed that Jackson County Democrats have subscribed money for the Jackson Day banquet, the Jefferson Day banquet, the Woodrow Wilson Day banquet, and the Cleveland Day banquet, and await feverishly the McAdoo Day banquet, all held elsewhere. Banquets should begin at home, and a Moose Barkull or Judge Crews Day banquet is in order. Besides the city Democrats are putting on the nose-bag with more regularity than their country brethren.

Long-headed economists have started elucidating lengthily about the "immediate dollar." As we understand it, the "immediate dollar" is the dollar that departs immediately, if not sooner.

AN UPSTATE PEWEE. (Oregonian). To the Editor: Your complimentary adjective of Mr. Dana and sneering description of me is further proof that you are hell-bent for trouble. I submit that a newspaper whose party leaders have disgraced the nation in the oil scandals should never use an adjective suggesting any kind of liniment or refer to men as cotton-tails.

Portland, according to the prohibition law straw vote, is 3 to 1 wet, and, by the way, the drunken drivers are mowing down the pedestrians up there. The figures are accurate. Unless the drinkers took the pledge not to try and drive an auto while three sheets in the wind, the return of light wine and beer and Cyrus Noble, would give to undertakers and hospitals the financial blessings now accruing to the bootleggers.

With intoxicants as easy to buy as gasoline, the accident editors of the press would be of some importance, and quite busy. Sunday would be made hideous by the anguished groans of dazed citizens, who strayed too far from their cyclone cellar Saturday night. The breweries would be closed down, so nothing would be gained in the way of lessening the unemployment. On the other hand, things would be lived up. The citizen who drove his Rolls-Royce through the swinging doors of the Last Chance Bar, would beg the editor to keep his name out of the paper. Things would be lived up. Imagine a star motorcyclist tearing down a crowded street with six gin-fizzes under his belt.

Kitten ball has busted loose in our midst again, and a number of brute husbands have started eating cold peppers, or none at all.

"RUMOR MAY ERR." Thought Rumor was her enemy. I visited my neighbor: Within the room she led me to A baby laughed—flowers grew. And I saw an open Bible too.

We talked through quite a happy while. Of things that helped or brought a smile. She spoke not out of gossip vile. Though Rumor be her enemy, I'll cast lots with my neighbor. I glimpse a heart exceeding kind. In act, in word, in thought of mind? What better—elsewhere—shall I find? (Exchange)

Crystalglobe—Kodak glass supreme. The Penelope, opp. Holly theater.