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 1932

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

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NOW ANSWER ME!
 Dear Readers:
 It must be all of 90 days and nights since your intellect was renovated, so you ought to be able to answer the following questions, without thinking, as that is the way they are asked:

Your Uncle Sam threatens to spend \$85,000,000 for a junior postoffice here. Could not this sum be spent to a better advantage by building an addition to the poorfarm, as many predict they will be there, before they know it? Would you be able to beat a transient indigent to the addition if it was built?

Please explain why nothing seems to bring out the industriousness and other salutary virtues of a gent like having the jail doors clang unexpectedly behind him?

Do you Pagan take it?
 If you have a man in high school, and you start him out the first semester in a pair of yellow corduroy pants, how long does it take before they look like a threshing crew had used them for a towel?

Still discussing the corduroy pants, do they make the wearer look collegiate? If you were a co-ed in a chiffon dress, would you care to do any lap-sitting?

Do you look for an epidemic of candidates in the fall?

If you saw President Hoover riding a horse in the news reel, are you still for him?

How did your last batch of home-brew turn out? Is it beer, or is it bread, you will vote for in November? Or, do you figure it would be better to eat the ballot and lose your vote?

Are you one of those who sign anything once, and twice, if the names are not coming fast enough?

If you are American-born, you probably know definitely that the Russian form of government is the best, so there is no use asking that question.

Does it make you mad to finally catch the auto tramps who have been raiding your garden, and find out it is the fellow down the road, who went to the ocean on the Sunday you epiced your garden?

How do you feel about de-borning the bull that gored you so artistically in the spring?

Have you raised anything this year, besides Hell?

Have you ever been able to find anything right in this world? Would it not be nice if everything was as perfect as the latest gasoline?

What has become of the farmers and orchardists, who used to fit about in army puttees?

You have heard a lot about the disgruntled citizens. Have you ever seen a herd of grunted citizens?

What makes the mean temperature, meaner than the District Attorney?

Do you believe boasting of great faith in the Bible is a sign of a new outbreak of political cunningness?

Now this is all the questions. You don't have to answer them, but you better if you know what is good for you. It don't take long to hatch a conspiracy and "sic" it on the evildoers.

"Use of Money Upheld": Special Scored—(Port Orford Tribune)—Just when does the using end, and the spending begin?
 Peace Meet in War Hall.
 VIENNA—(AP)—The Austrian national council decided to place the great marble hall in the parliament building, the former plenary hall in Imperial days, to the disposal of the World Peace congress in September. This hall saw scenes of wild enthusiasm when war was declared in 1914.
 Name "Mussolini Street."
 MILAN, Italy—(AP)—Via Lovania, the street on which Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia is situated, has been re-named Arnaldo Mussolini in memory of his brother, who succeeded him as director of the paper. Arnaldo died suddenly early this year.
 Dance, Lake Creek Grange hall, Saturday night, Butte Fells orchestra.

Editorial Correspondence

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 4.—Denver has three of the best public buildings and two of the worst newspapers in the United States.

The public buildings have just the qualities the newspapers lack,—beauty, dignity, integrity. The Denver civic center, the federal building, the Greek theatre are a delight to the eye, they stimulate the mind and elevate the soul; the two newspapers do just the reverse.

Why this should be so we don't know, and haven't time to find out. But it is certainly true.

Newspapers and public buildings should reflect the popular demand, but whereas the Denver public buildings are in the best of taste; the newspapers with their sensational headlines, dauby make-up, and cheap abas (this is particularly true of the Bonfils publications) are in the worst. Perhaps the answer is Denver has excellent architects but no excellent editors. However if there is any particular dissatisfaction with the newspapers, we were unable, in our brief stay, to discover it.

Denver has changed greatly since our last visit, nearly 25 years ago, and all for the better. Then it impressed us as a sort of overgrown village, the Brown Palace hotel being the only impressive structure, with a few pretentious mansions of rich mining men scattered about. Now it is a real metropolitan city, with marvellous school buildings, colleges, a beautiful park system, with golf clubs, polo fields, and scores of attractive country places. Because Denver has little manufacturing, our guide informs us, the city has not felt the depression very disastrously as yet. Public finances are in relatively such good shape, that the application for federal relief, and R. F. C. aid, will probably not be granted. After talking with one lawyer, one business man, and a newspaper man—the latter two on the train leaving the city,—we conclude Colorado will go democratic this fall.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5.—Arrived here on time after a very cool trip from Denver. So cool in Wyoming, that the Pullman porter distributed extra blankets the first night—but they were not needed in Nevada the second. Passed thru Las Vegas, the wide open town, we visited a couple of years ago, when the Hoover dam had not been started, and everything was on a boom basis, with real estate offices every few feet, and subdivisions platted out in the desert.

A Los Angeles man on the train, who has often visited the town, declares the Hoover dam boom instead of helping Las Vegas has injured it. The government built its own town near the dam site, and because Las Vegas refused to close up its saloons and gambling dens, the contractors refused to allow workers to visit the place,—dismissing those who disregarded the order. As a result there is a feud between the town and the government contractors, with the latter getting all the best of it. Needless to say Las Vegas will also be in the Roosevelt column next fall.

The Los Angeles Times has a new slant on the Mayor Walker resignation. It maintains the resignation was all part of a frame-up between Walker and Roosevelt. The resignation saved Walker's face, gave him a chance to stage a political comeback; and it allowed Roosevelt to appear as an anti-Tammany crusader out in the sticks, and a friend of the tiger, in Greater New York. We wouldn't put such a deal

ority rule by majority rule,—in other words fulfill the fundamental obligations of democracy, which the success and permanence of Democracy DEMANDS.

When the people of New York—and the people of this country, throw off their political apathy, when an 80 per cent instead of a 30 per cent vote becomes normal on election day then will our Tammany Halls and Jimmy Walkers and local misfits and hoodlars, disappear!

BUT NOT UNTIL THEN!
 That is the lesson the hearing and resignation of Jimmy Walker teaches—would that the American people, not only in New York city, but throughout the country might LEARN it!
 R. W. W.

Today
 By Arthur Brisbane
 Have We So Many Idle War? Possibly.
 England Sinks.
 The Earth Eats and Grows

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 Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, says there are now eleven million, four hundred thousand unemployed in the United States. That interests business, big and little, for it means a reduction of more than thirty-six thousand million dollars a year in the purchasing power of the country.

You can't meet that by raising prices of stocks, cotton, wheat, or anything else. Prosperity depends on SPENDING POWER.

You can't irrigate crops by putting water into a reservoir and hoping it will leak out and reach the roots of the plants. You can't overcome lack of spending power by putting government hundreds of millions into a Wall Street reservoir, hoping that, in some mysterious way, the dollars will leak out into the pockets of eleven millions idle.

Since there are more than eleven millions idle, the government and the Federation of Labor might be interested in a decree prepared by Chancellor von Papen, and signed by Hindenburg, to promote German business. This decree will lighten tax burdens on industry, the sort that this country is industriously making heavier. The German decree plans the creation of five and a half million new jobs. Every job, of course, means more spending power and better business.

General von Schleicher fears war with Poland, says so, and calls on "every male citizen of East Prussia to know his place when a call comes to defend the province." That doesn't sound peaceful.

News even more alarming, tells you in the first headline, that "England Is Sinking Into the Sea."
 There is comfort in the fact that "this land, this realm, this England is sinking only nine inches in one hundred years." There is some damage: the Bank of England has sunk more than six inches since 1868 and heavy St. Paul's Cathedral is gradually tilting over. Another 2000 years of sinking may become serious, but by that time England may merely be the west European office of the British empire, easily moved. Or there may not be any British empire.

England sinks back into the sea, whence it once slowly rose. The chalk cliffs on the British coast are made of little marine animals that once lived under water. Meanwhile old mother earth, as a whole, is growing, like a whale that swallows tiny marine creatures as it plows through the sea.

The earth, plowing through space, swallows millions of meteors. You see them flashing as "shooting stars." There will be a great shower of them next November. A majority are very small, settling in meteoric dust at the bottom of the ocean.

But some are big. The French will hunt for a million ton meteorite buried in the desert of Sahara. We have one as big, or bigger, in Arizona. And in Siberia there fell a meteor that, by the force of the wind produced, knocked down forests for many miles around.

Meteors are especially interesting because, scientists say, they once brought from outside space the begin-

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.

SWEETS FOR THE STRONG AND THE YOUNG

An athlete who has had years of athletic training in high school, college and university, particularly in football and boxing, as a young man's coach's instructions have always been to "go easy" on desserts that contain a much sweet stuff and to "lay off" milk as milk is hard on the wind. He declares that athletes of his acquaintance who most easily attained and maintained the pink of condition. He believes sugar in the form of sweet chocolate or milk chocolate do no harm to a man in training, but that the chocolate causes loss of wind and slows up the man's work. However, and this is the place where we take a second "time out"—to laugh, the coaches encourage their men to eat sugar in the form of candied dates and figs. Also they urge players to eat four or five lumps of sugar during the intervals or halves of football games, and during the relaxing period after a strenuous game the players were urged to eat still more sugar. He thinks the sugar has a distinctly refreshing effect which is noticeably absent when the players do not get the sugar. Finally the athlete asks why should pies, chocolate, coffee and even milk be hard on the wind.

There is no answer upon scientific ground. It is just one of those old Yankee customs. I believe some fustian charlatan conceived the notion that certain foods coat the interior of the esophagus and stomach with mucus or something and that this is enough for our wisest mind. Milk is a rather bulky food for emergency use. One must take a quart of milk in order to get the same amount of nourishment (calories) one gets by eating less than four ounces of milk chocolate or sweet chocolate. It is not advisable to take such a large quantity of liquid in the stomach in the midst of a test of endurance or strength. It might embarrass the free action of the diaphragm and hence the return circulation and seriously handicap the athletic performance.

The coaches betray their gullibility or credulity when they sanction the eating of sugar in the form of candied fruits or in the form of the natural fruit or in any other particular form of life on this earth, after it cooled off.

Money is queer. Wise finance tells you it all depends on how much gold you have back of your money. How do they explain the fact that in Canada an American changing a United States twenty dollar gold piece gets only \$17.60 in United States one-dollar bills, whereas for 20 of those one-dollar bills he can get \$22.40 in United States gold coin. Try to figure that out.

In Russia, a government dinked by gold countries, the supply of currency has recently been increased to a small extent, corresponding with increased gold holdings, and the value of the ruble dropped seriously, although the total issue of rubles is in our money, less than three and a half billions.

Nobody knows much about money, but there isn't any doubt that if this country, to solve its problems, should print one, or two, or five billion dollars in currency, with the government's guarantee on it, that currency would be better than the gold bonds of other nations. But that would not suit the gentlemen that want to control the country's money supply, and do control it.

That this is a rich country, and would be happy if it only knew what to do with its wealth, how to manage, how to distribute it, you realize when you read that New York City pays its public employees one million dollars a day. That is almost as much as it cost to run the whole government of the United States in happy old days before 1914 started our national squandering debauch.

New York's taxpayers, supplying the one million dollars a day, for jobs largely political, are not happy about it. It ought to gratify them to know that they have so much money, with something left over for building repairs.

In London, Mayor Cernak of Chicago, annoyed by Britishers talking about "Chicago crime," reminds them that they have 22,000 policemen in London. And if Chicago had that many cops I could clear the city of every criminal." The mayor would do it of course if he could, but possibly he couldn't.

It isn't always the NUMBER or "COPS" that solve crime problems. Policemen can't cure a city of criminals, if any judges sympathize too much with the criminals, and especially if other "benevolent" judges insist on freeing them on probation as fast as the police lock them up.

Broken windows glazed by snow-bridge Cabinet Works.
 NOTICE—I will not be responsible for further bills contracted by Bureau Hall—Leonard Hall.

Workers Return To Toledo Factories
 TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 7.—(AP)—About 6000 workers returned to work yesterday in plants here which have been virtually closed for the last two or three weeks. A force of 4300 workers resumed their tasks in the Willyou-Overland plant and additional hundreds returned to the Electric Auto-Lite company and to other similar plants.

Salem Attorney Lost From Ship
 SALEM, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—John Heitzel left for San Francisco last night to seek traces of his father, James G. Heitzel, who has been reported missing since Saturday. James G. Heitzel, local attorney and formerly a member of the Oregon legislature, left Portland aboard the Admiral Farragut en route for San Diego. When the ship left San Francisco Saturday, Heitzel was reported missing and no word has been received from him since.

Meteorological Report

September 7, 1932
 Forecasts
 Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair. Normal temperature. Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog and mist on coast. Normal temperature.
 Lowest temperature this morning, 52 degrees.
 Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 72; lowest, 52.
 Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 0 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 30 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 83 per cent.
 Sunset today, 6:35 p. m.
 Sunrise tomorrow, 5:44 a. m.
 Sunset tomorrow, 6:33 p. m.
 Observations Taken at 5 A. M.
 120th Meridian Time

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Weather
Baker City	54	50	T	Clear	
Boise	50	55	—	Clear	
Chicago	66	54	—	P. Cld.	
Denver	84	60	T	Clear	
Des Moines	78	50	—	Clear	
Eureka	60	54	01	Cloudy	
Fresno	102	70	—	Clear	
Helena	86	60	—	Cloudy	
Los Angeles	84	60	—	Foggy	
Marshall	68	52	—	Foggy	
Medford	91	53	—	Clear	
New York	82	54	—	Clear	
Phoenix	104	78	—	Clear	
Portland	80	60	—	Clear	
Reno	90	52	—	Clear	
Roseburg	94	58	—	Clear	
Salt Lake City	92	58	T	Clear	
San Francisco	78	54	—	Clear	
Seattle	76	58	—	Foggy	
Spokane	88	64	—	Clear	

FLIGHT 'O TIME
 (Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 7, 1922
 (It was Thursday)
 Mayor Gates and wife, while driving from Grants Pass late at night, saw a man in his pajamas walking down the highway near Gold Hill. Near Central Point they ran out of gasoline.
 Housewives urged to can fruit in wholesale lots to aid pears.
 The county fair pavilion is opened and a large crowd of dancers attend. Deputy Sheriff George Alden arrests a stranger for intoxication.
 First overcoats of the season appear on Main street evenings.
 Carpenters badly needed to finish up the fall building work and to complete the county fair buildings. There is not an idle carpenter in town.
 Local politicians write letters to the editor, explaining their "democracy and position on the Klan."
 Vice-president Calvin Coolidge, in address, says "Farmer is basis of prosperity, but must be willing to share adversity with others, and not expect \$3 wheat indefinitely."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 September 7, 1912
 (It was Saturday)
 Mrs. Jap Andrews leaves on trip to Chicago and her former home in Indiana.
 Mrs. Porter J. Neff entertains a few friends at luncheon at the Holland.
 The first meeting of the Medford Women's Equal Suffrage club will be held next week.
 Miss Bertha English is a bride-elect of the autumn.
 Mrs. J. A. Perry assumes office of most excellent chief of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. A. C. Hubbard past chief.
 Editorial declares "Congressman Hawley is parading in pilfered plumes."
 High school football team starts practice under Coach Frost.

ENGLAND SINKING SAYS SCIENTIST
 YORK, Eng., Sept. 7.—(AP)—England is sinking gradually to sea level at the rate of nine inches every 100 years, Captain T. E. Longfield, ordinance survey expert, told the British Association of Scientists today.
 "The evidence seems conclusive," he said, "that the level of high tide 2,000 years ago must have been at least 15 feet lower than at present."
 The Bank of England in London has sunk more than six inches since 1868, and St. Paul's cathedral is gradually tilting over from the effects of the subsidence, he said.

IRON-NERVED MEDIC CONFESSES MURDER
 BOSTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Dr. Towneley Thorndike French, 51, graduate of the Harvard medical school, class of 1896, was held for hearing today on charges of slaying his wife.
 Dr. French walked into a police station last night, laid a pistol on the desk and said "I have killed my wife."
 He told officers they would find her in bed and explained "there was no controversy, no fight. Perhaps the psycho-analysis can explain why I did it."

BRAZIL RADIOS GIVE LATEST REVOLUTION
 RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Modern revolution in Brazil means a run on radio shops.
 With four stations in the state of Sao Paulo broadcasting the Paulista side of the revolt, and stations elsewhere in Brazil delivering the government side, radio merchants quickly exhausted their stocks in many cities and Rio wholesalers had a hard time keeping up with the demand.
 The entire stock in Belo Horizonte, capital of Minas Geraes, was exhausted within three weeks.

LONDON SPEEDS UP, HORSES TO ALLEYS
 LONDON.—(AP)—Old Dobbin, plodding his heavy-footed way through London streets, old and new, has balked all the city's efforts to speed up stagnant traffic. Now the authorities have decided that he must take to the back alleys, or at least stay out of the congested traffic districts.
 To an American, London seems filled with cart-horses. Traffic officials say most firms are turning to mechanized transport and that they expect little opposition to their plans.
 When needing duplicating sales books, flat-packs or fan-fold sheets register forms, ledger sheets for bookkeeping machines or any other kind of printing don't order from out-of-town firms and pay more. Phone 75 and one of our representatives will call.

Wives Of Aliens Keep Nationality
 CANBERRA, Australia.—(AP)—An Australian woman will remain an Australian in Australia no matter whom she marries.
 Pressure from feminist organizations has forced federal government to adopt this principle. Formerly an Australian woman automatically adopted the nationality of her husband and lost her own.
 This led to injustices, particularly during and after the war when Australian women who had married Germans and Austrians were legally aliens.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels
 If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Balsmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.
 That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.
 That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Balsmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 41¢.
 Always on hand at STRANG'S DRUG STORE

Workers Return To Toledo Factories
 TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 7.—(AP)—About 6000 workers returned to work yesterday in plants here which have been virtually closed for the last two or three weeks. A force of 4300 workers resumed their tasks in the Willyou-Overland plant and additional hundreds returned to the Electric Auto-Lite company and to other similar plants.

EVE BENSON DANCING STUDIO OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
 With the finest system secured in the East and South.
 Beautiful dances for all ages.
 Phone 1111