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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Fall outrages have started. It takes an outrage to catch an outrage.

In the midst of all this misery, the world continues to rotate, and new 4ds show up occasionally in the traffic.

Candidates are becoming plentiful. They are sweet to the lady voters and have their necks washed and their hair combed.

John Mann and Fred Heald, Sr. were around Thur. on the West Side. They are a couple of Democrats and will not admit defeat for their windjammer next month.

Cats have started to shed, and are therefore obnoxious to stroke.

The CoCo. has started its fall round-up of members.

"Don't you call me an expert," hissed a citizen Sat. "I do what I do."

Rain is badly needed, as there was no co. fair this yr., the general public escaping the stud-horse race, which more than makes up for the drought.

Most of the Galasheviks have black skulls, but there are still a great volume of red ones.

Suddenly confronted with work last Wed. a citizen who has not worked since Hoover was elected, or 1894, developed a weak heart, and will not be able to work much before 1934.

The truth was sadly mangled a time or two last week, but persists in rising when crushed to earth.

J. Kort Hall's better judgment continues to get the best of him, indicating that he will regain his Republicanism in time.

Commonsense is taking root, though very painful among those who inhaled too much bull in the spring.

Tax-paying will soon be in order again. This always makes the bristles stand up along the backbone of the proletariat.

James Bates, the tomorow! artist, spoke unkindly of J. Peirpont Morgan Fri. Mr. Bates never met Mr. Morgan, but feels that he has too much money. Mr. Morgan probably thinks there are too many barbers.

The campaign will soon be rabid and rampagous. It is hoped there will be no unnecessary murders and that all will be able to control their hysterics.

October arrived Sat., after being on the way since last January. It is the month when the corn gets in the shock and the \$4. per gal kind sure does.

A number of country roads need fixing. They are the roads that the economy was not supposed to meet with, at least, as far as your place.

The Aho Cunningham boy had to bring his auto back from Old Oregon, where he is a beta. The young man now has no means of locomotion save his legs.

The pioneers met Thursday at Jville and a fine time and country cooking was enjoyed by all. The plunger drove bulls across the plains and did not stop every two miles to throw it. They fought Indians instead of each other. Rufus Holman of Salem, was among those present and for once had nothing to say about the "subsidized press"—his favorite topic when in this region. He was congratulated on his self-control.

Dublette Watson had some trouble with his arithmetic Thurs. He figured that 2x8 was 17. Everybody makes mistakes.

Money is reported more plentiful. If so, the distribution is still too uneven for pigs.

"That a Boy, Pop"

"When you have no case, abuse the attorney on the other side." THIS is a time honored, but fortunately discredited practice among certain members of the legal profession.

It is also a time honored, but no less discredited practice among certain, self-seeking and unscrupulous politicians, which we need scarcely add, has thrown Southern Oregon into a turmoil of needless strife and dissension unequalled in its history.

WE THEREFORE heartily welcome, and we believe, the people of Jackson county, heartily welcome, the announcement of C. E. Gates, candidate for county judge, at Table Rock Friday night, that he will indulge in no mud-slinging or personal abuse, in the ensuing campaign, but will rest his case upon his personal qualifications for the position, and those issues of economical and efficient administration, in which he believes.

"If I lose, there will be no hard feeling on my part," said "Pop." "If I win, I will do my very best."

What a relief after the abusive and malignant barrage of unfounded charges, and offensive personalities, which his chief opponent has indulged in ever since the primary, and which has not only been his main, but his ONLY stock in trade, so many years.

IT TAKES a high quality of principle and genuine courage to take such a stand. With public opinion so inflamed, there will be many to urge "Pop" to fight fire with fire, charge with counter charge, mud with more mud.

But we believe Pop will be wise to resist the temptation. For unless we are greatly mistaken the people are getting tired of this endless drum fire of dirt, abuse and destructive agitation.

THIS is a small community. The various candidates are pretty well known. "Pop" Gates is particularly well known, AS IS his active and constructive record in local and state affairs, for over 20 years.

Mud will be thrown at him of course. In fact the barrage has already started. For on the issue of personal qualifications, and his record, the opposition has no case, and mud is their only weapon.

BUT WE ARE CONFIDENT "POP" WOULD GAIN NOTHING BY DESCENDING TO THEIR LEVEL. And we are also confident, no mud will cling to him, but eventually will be thrown back to soil the hands and reveal the true character of his traducers.

So we commend "Pop" for his courageous and self-respecting stand. It is only added evidence of his PERFECT FITNESS, not only by training, but by character, for the important position, in which so many people of Jackson county wish to place him.

Hearst on Roosevelt

WE HAVE often mentioned the comedy in politics. We would dislike to have any of our readers miss any—for locally there is so much in politics that isn't funny at all.

In this direction, we would present, William Randolph Hearst, and the great change that has come over the spirit of his dreams, since he named Franklin Roosevelt at Chicago.

Roosevelt, according to William Randolph TODAY, is the country's saviour, the friend of the forgotten man, a towering statesman, the only hope for American democracy.

So it is interesting—and amusing—to read what Hearst thought of the same Mr. Roosevelt only a few months ago.

Here is his opinion expressed on April 14th: Why nominate a New York candidate and thereby invite defeat? New York political leadership, New York financial leadership and New York business leadership have been discredited.

On May 1 appeared this in Hearst columns: Men who are in a position to appraise Roosevelt's equipment declare that his Presidential boom is a "fake," pure and simple. They know him for what he is, not rather than for what he is.

On May 2 Hearst newspapers said: They—the Democratic leaders—believe the nomination of Roosevelt would make certain the reelection of President Hoover.

Of the two men, they accord Hoover more credit for firmness of character, sincerity of conviction, honesty of political principles, and superior administrative efficiency.

And, on that same day, this, speaking of Roosevelt and Smith: The nominee will not be either of these New Yorkers... the leadership of New York is so discredited throughout the Nation that neither can hope to carry the country.

On May 6 Hearst said, through his newspapers: It is sheer audacity, not to say political trickery, on the part of Governor Roosevelt's supporters to suggest that Senator John N. Garner should play second fiddle to their candidate by consenting to accept the vice presidential nomination.

New York leadership was so discredited a few months ago that no New Yorker could hope to carry the country, but TODAY Franklin Roosevelt, not only from New York, but the governor of that state, will "carry every state in the country."

It was sheer audacity and political trickery to suggest Garner as vice president THEN, but TODAY Cactus Joe is the perfect balance wheel, to the Freedom's White Knight.

The nomination of Roosevelt in MAY would make certain the election of Hoover, and of the two men, Hoover has more firmness of character, sincerity of conviction, honesty of political principles and superior administrative efficiency.

But TODAY! What a difference just a few months make. Hoover is nothing but a pudge-faced bungler, so inferior to Roosevelt in every department that they should not be mentioned in the same breath!

OBVIOUSLY in this short period GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT has not changed. If he was a "washout" for the presidency in May he is TODAY. If he was inferior to President Hoover in nearly every department FOUR MONTHS ago he must be TODAY.

If Brother Hearst was telling the truth THEN, he isn't telling the truth NOW. If he is telling the truth now, he wasn't THEN.

Which is it? No one need answer that question. This is just one of those things—to make one appreciate this Human Comedy of ours, and smile,—smile,—smile!

Prairie City—Louis Comini of the Dixie Granite Co. announced plans had been made to install \$50,000 plant at his granite quarry on Dixie creek near here.

Portland—Bids for construction of new highways and bridges, estimated to cost \$700,000, to be opened at meeting of state highway commission here September 28.

Today

No Such a Person, If An Angel Came, More War? Surely, Ambition Demands It.

You learn in today's newspapers that former Governor Alfred E. Smith thinks politicians should stop talking about "the forgotten man."

This seems to be a hint for Governor Roosevelt, since the governor invented the forgotten one. Governor Smith seems to feel about the "forgotten man" as Dickens' lady felt about Mrs. Harris "there ain't no such a person."

Some ten millions idle will be glad to learn that they are not forgotten, but they wish someone would prove it.

More than thirty million Americans presumably will vote in November. What definite idea will they have in mind as they vote? They will all want better times and end of depression, business more active, ten millions, idle, employed, etc.

How will they want these things brought about? How will they expect the man, for whom they vote, to bring them about?

How many of the thirty million voters could write out, say in one thousand words, what they think should be done?

If the voters have no definite idea, and 99 per cent of them have none, how much of a success is the thing we call "popular government"? Is it so much better to muddle along with "democratic institutions" than to muddle along in the old way, under a monarchial system, with men trained to statesmanship, as a life job, avoiding the upset of a national election every four years, and a system that makes high offices, senatorships, etc., rewards for partisan political service, with no reference to public service.

Your conclusions would be discouraging if you considered only the present day. But governments, like individuals and civilizations, must be built up over long periods.

An angel from Heaven, seeing, for the first time a baby learning to walk, stumbling and falling, might say "put it back in bed and leave it there. You surely don't want to break its neck."

The answer would be "It must LEARN to walk." And that is the answer to our government problem. Men must LEARN to govern themselves. It is a slow process, but there is no other way. Meanwhile the wonder is, not that we have a depression, but that we ever have anything else.

France will not consider America's disarmament propositions, cannot afford to. We should not consider disarmament talk either, if some powerful nation, bigger in man power than ourselves, equal in scientific methods, were next door, thirsting for revenge.

Men used to settle their private quarrels by fighting, nations still do so. It is easy to say arbitrate, but what foreigner will you trust? A man cannot select his own nationals to arbitrate for him.

Wars probably will go on until some one man or power arises as in the days of ancient Rome, strong enough to command peace. That is a long way off and would mean at the start, the biggest war yet. Meanwhile, Colombia is preparing an army to fight Peru, the civil war in Brazil seems to end, the rebels, tired and hungry ask an armistice.

One trouble is that our monotonous modern lives of barter and sale and money accumulation offer a poor field to ambition. Suppose you do roll up a million dollars, or ten, or a thousand millions. What does that amount to. When the young man from Saint Louis lost one thousand dollars in ten minutes at Canfield's New York gambling house and a polite servant offered him some excellent Virginia ham, with no charge, he remarked "you cannot eat a thousand dollars worth of ham." As ham does not repair money losses, so money does not satisfy ambition except that of a tumble bug, rolling his treasure to his hole in the ground.

But war does satisfy ambition. Wholesale killers have their monuments, school children are taught to admire them, men cheer them, women flatter them.

To end war give men something else to do that will satisfy ambition. Civilization will do it, and within the next thousand years perhaps.

And it is, probably, all for the best. There are some undesirable races on the earth. Breeding them out would take too long. Wars could eliminate them quickly. Who are we to ques-

Personal Health Service

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.

LET THAT DOWN ABOVE

In 1925 you published an article (a young woman writes) in which you maintained that it was perfectly all right for women to shave superfluous hair: that shaving wouldn't increase the growth.

I deny the allegation. What I did maintain in 1925 and in other years is that it is all right to shave the hair from armpits with a little safety razor designed for the purpose.

The young woman goes on to say that in spite of her mother's remonstrances she began shaving the down from her legs. She says she set up her great store by my opinion, and at that time she was just a young girl. Today, she avers, she is very unhappy about the heavy hair growth on her legs. It has closed to her several things she could have done to earn her livelihood, such as the stage, modeling and so forth, for she is beautifully built. How her whole life is warped, etc. etc.

I have warned girls scores of times against beginning to remove the down that covers every woman's skin. This down is noticeable if the girl scrupulously shaves her skin too closely, but it is noticeable to her only. Rarely will it become heavy enough to be noticeable to others, if the girl has the good sense to leave it alone. But she probably either shaving or the use of chemical solvents in depilatory preparations stimulates the down to heavier growth, and so does the unnecessary application of chemicals in skin bleaches, tan color, and other cosmetics.

Electrolysis is still the best means we have to destroy coarse hairs. The use of discolorment will seek such treatment, only from a responsible physician or an operator sponsored by a physician. Sometimes the woman may be her own electrolysis operator, after instruction by her physician; the simple dry cell, sponge electrode and needle holder should not cost more than a dollar or two.

X-ray treatment is sometimes used for destroying tufts of coarse hairs, as in certain moles. So far as I know, responsible physicians do not attempt the mysterious way of providence.

Russia maintains deep secrecy concerning the fate of her big submarine struck by a Danish ship. It appears that the submarine was maneuvering in international waters, accompanied by a dirigible and an airplane squadron. The ship sank the submarine, Russia demands damages, and Europe wonders just what the Russian fighting machines had in mind in those warming up exercises. How quickly the world would wake up, should a flock of Russian submarines "accompanied by dirigibles and airplanes" come sailing through the Dardanelles, on through the Mediterranean and out past Gibraltar. That may happen.

The United Church of Canada decides officially that married persons may resort to birth control methods if they are justifiable "under all the particular circumstances, and in the light of Christian conscience." Saint Paul's ideas were used as an argument. The unmarried young person "in trouble" must solve her problem in some other way, at least, the birth-control permission was not extended to her.

That is the question which both the leaders in industry and business and those employed, or seeking employment by business and industry, must ask themselves. The policies of the Hoover administration designed to meet the present crisis are known. Most of them have been given effect in legislation, and are now in operation. There is not the slightest vestige of doubt in the mind of any man or woman as to what the Hoover administration, if retained in power, will do with regard to commerce and industry. No man can safely predict what the opposition would do if given power. We do know, although the election is only forty-nine days off, that Governor Roosevelt has not yet unincorporated a program of economic recovery.

We do know that under the leadership of Garner there was proposed the enactment of a bonus bill which would have cost in immediate cash \$2,300,000,000. We do know that Garner tried to put over a huge pork barrel bill, also requiring billions of dollars of additional taxes. We do know that every fantastic project which attempted inflation of the currency and cheapening of the dollar had the support of a majority of Garner's followers in the branch of congress which in the last session was controlled by Mr. Garner.

Under such circumstances how can any thoughtful man or woman fail to recognize that a change in the political and economic leadership this fall would mean not less than a year's postponement of the return to normal conditions of business and employment.—Chicago Daily News.

It is Now Unanimous! Reading the editorial in the Mail Tribune of September 28th I assume my name was listed by Attorney M. O. Wilkins as one of the attorneys of Southern Oregon who failed to sign the expression of confidence in Judge Norton.

The facts are I have been a resident and practicing attorney and member of the Los Angeles Bar Association for more than two years. Nevertheless I have been given the opportunity I would have deemed it a privilege to have signed such expression, for I have known Judge Norton for upwards of thirty years and when I read of his election I felt Jackson and Josephine counties were to be congratulated upon having secured the services of a judge the equal in judicial fitness of any judge in the State of Oregon.

A. N. SOLISS. Ed. Note—Mr. Soliss is right. It was listed by Attorney Wilkins as one of the local lawyers, who did not sign the expression of confidence in Judge Norton. Except for Mr. Wilkins himself, who did not sign the document, Mr. Soliss' action makes it unanimous.

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SHARE ON TICKET SALE FOR RELIEF

Medford theatergoers are going to do their theater going between now and November 5. That's the news from all sections, where representatives of the women's division of the Jackson County council for relief of unemployment are concentrating upon the sale of tickets to the Fox theater. For the representatives are anticipating an important swell in the much needed funds to carry on a program to provide food and clothing to those unemployed, who are anxious to work for products, which will enable them to get through the winter.

The theater management, to aid the program of the relief council, the women's relief division of which is headed by Mrs. A. E. Reames, has promised the relief workers 35 per cent of the profits accruing from the sale of tickets between now and October 3. The tickets will be accepted at all pictures showing at the Fox Craterian from October 1 to November 5.

A splendid list of pictures has been procured by the theater for showing during this period, adding an important incentive to the drive for unemployment relief. The list, previously announced in the Mail Tribune, is expected to exert a strong influence in bringing folk to the theater during the specified period.

Tickets must be purchased from the committee members or their representatives to aid the cause. Those sold at the box office will not be included in the relief movement. Members of the committee will call upon the various organizations of the city and tickets will also be on sale at the Rex cafe. On the committee are Mrs. Gilbert Stuart, chairman, Mrs. Donald S. Clark, Mrs. Henry Fluhrer, and Mrs. Edwin Janney.

Matinee and children's tickets will not be included, so all adults are urged to buy their tickets to the evening performances and through their purchasing agents to add much to the unemployment relief fund.

The project has been endorsed by the county court, which joins the women's division in urging the local public to aid the plan.

The following statement was issued yesterday by Judge C. B. Lamkin: "I take this opportunity in earnestly requesting the support of the public in purchasing tickets to the Craterian theater during the ticket sale campaign starting Oct. 1 and ending Nov. 5th.

"The relief committee receives a share of the profits only from tickets sold elsewhere than the box office, so I earnestly request that people buy their tickets in groups of two, four, six, eight, etc., anticipating about how many times during the continuance of this arrangement they will go to the show, that is, during two weeks, a month, etc.

"This is a very worthy purpose, and with the sound cooperation of everyone, considerable money can be raised for the relief of unemployment, and tax moneys accordingly conserved."

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

These schools are probably suffering from loss of prestige following the political attacks directed at them recently.

That is a pity. We can't afford to let higher education fall into discredit here in Oregon. Whatever progress we made in the future here in Oregon will be the result of TRAINED MINDS.

Dry state \$100 per tier. You haul em. Med. Fuel. Co. Seaside—Studio or teaching violin and piano owned by Geo. Golden.

Big 4 Auto Wrecking Yard

Now Located On the Highway 1 1/2 Mi. S. Phoenix

More Room, Better Service, Lower Prices

Auto Repairing, Auto Electrical Work, Good Used, Rebuilt and New Tires, Rebuilt Batteries.

We buy, sell or trade for cars, stock or merchandise.

Better Breeding PAYS

CARNATION Company's famous herd of Holsteins holds world's record for high producers. In one-year tests, 25 cows have each produced more than 30,000 pounds of milk, and 14—more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat.

As in past years, a number of Carnation Champions will play an important part in the Dairy Cattle Division at 22nd Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, October 15-22. Featured on this year's entertainment program—and for the first time in the Pacific Northwest—will be thrilling Indoor Rodeo—eight afternoons and seven evenings.

Active interest in "better breeding" by such leaders as E. A. Stuart, President Emeritus of Pacific International, and his firm, Carnation Company, indicates that scientific breeding PAYS, and the First National Bank urges every farmer to attend the Exposition.

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