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Ye Smudge Pot

The rumor that a boy on a bicycle, rode down the street, and was actually watching where he was going, can not be confirmed.

A "two-listed candidate," and "a candidate with a backbone," and "a straight-going candidate," for Governor have shown up. It is pleasant to note that none of the noble aspirants are shy anatomical accessories, but what is really needed is a lungless candidate.

Most of the lying that was rampant hereabouts, has degenerated into good-natured fibbing.

C. von der Hellen, the Wellen county-jake traded in town again yesterday, and was dour and doleful and full of asparagus.

The National Geographic society reports that the Welsh town with 58 letters in its name has been shortened to Llanfairpwllgwyngyll.

Fears are still felt that the "saloon will return, with repeal." The saloon, even if it does return will never go down the highway 68 miles per hour, and no lights burning.

The French premier, Tuesday stated that France, in the event of another war, would have to practice "economy, as France does not know where it could borrow funds." It often appears that France does not know where she borrowed the funds for the last war.

Karl-karl is being committed upon pumpkins by Young America, in preparation for Halloween. The police hope to confine the spirits to vandalism, that does not require dynamite, and impractical jokes, such as scattering the paint work on a new auto with a 10-penny nail.

Country cats and roosters are under the barn, and the farmers are not running around the place with feather-duster sticks in their pistol pockets, as the Chinese Pheasant slaughtering season is well underway.

The allegation of J. Curtis Barnes, that the lawyers understand his money-plan will not hold water, as well as the lawyer's hold wind. A lawyer loves to take a theory, that is plain simple, and leave it to nobody, least of all themselves, understand it. We fear this is what will happen in the case of Mr. Barnes.

IS THIS NOT TREASON? Perhaps it is inevitable, and ought to be accepted philosophically, but to one with only a normal sense of humor it is many, varied, and let us add feelingly, alleged witticisms having the initials N.R.A. as their inspiration have fallen so flat that even their authors must have heard the thud.

The little town of Nira, Ia., thrust into sudden prominence, may be cheerfully forgiven for exploiting her accidental fame. There are other forms of levity accompanying every great movement that have to be put up with by the leaders and the rank and file seem to attach an artificial solemnity to it. That the ladies, God bless 'em, should see fit to adopt the blue eagle as personal adornment, is all to the merry and all to the good.

But it does not help the good cause a bit for a bevy of beach beauties, to make society swimming logs scintillant in order that monster blue eagles may be painted on otherwise bare backs. The attractiveness of a daintily shod foot is not enhanced by embroidered NRA adornments. Was the 4 by 2-foot postal card, weighing seventeen pounds and requiring three men for its proper handling, at least while it was being photographed, to say nothing of the car space it monopolized en route, a needed encouragement to President or was it an advertising stunt for Brawley, Cal? (Cincinnati Enquirer).

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Ladies of the St. Anne's Altar Society are sponsoring a Rummage Sale, Friday and Saturday, at 217 W. Main

Who Is Inconsistent?

J. M. Johnson of Central Point in a communication printed today, accuses the Mail Tribune of inconsistency. We quote:

"You say we must not return to the saloon. Yet the very position which you take argues for the saloon. There will soon be the cry made 'if spirituous liquors are going to be sold then we must control the sale, and of course the licensed saloon is the logical solution."

Is it! The saloon was an establishment licensed to sell and to SERVE drinks,—beer, wine, gin, whiskey,—whatever the laws of fermentation and distillation could concoct. Having a heavy license to pay and being in the business primarily for profit, the saloon inevitably did everything to push its sales, particularly the most profitable drinks which were always the stronger ones, and the acknowledged evils of the saloon were, therefore, unavoidable.

THE Mail Tribune not only opposes the saloon, but the licensing system which produced it. It favors a state monopoly of the liquor business, the liquor to be sold only in the original package at state stores, not for consumption on the premises, and at certain limited amounts, to each purchaser who would have to secure a permit for the privilege. The names of all purchasers would be on file. In any case where the privilege was abused, the permit would be revoked. Convictions for drunkenness, particularly driving while intoxicated, would be punishable, by heavy fines and jail sentences.

UNDER this plan beers and light wines would be sold as beer is now sold,—freely and generally, at hotels, restaurants and stores, probably with a local license so there could be SOME control, but a very small license, so that nothing approaching a retail monopoly could be attained.

In other words everything would be done by regulation and taxation, to encourage the consumption of light wines and beer, and discourage the consumption of hard liquors,—i.e. EVERYTHING WOULD BE DONE TO PROMOTE TEMPERANCE.

Is there anything INCONSISTENT in this, with our approval of prohibition repeal and our opposition to the saloon? We think not. In fact, we regard it as absolutely CONSISTENT,—a definite and logical plan to avoid both the abuses of the saloon system, and the abuses of the system of absolute prohibition, which brought us the bootlegging ring and its hook-up as the chief financing agent, for organized crime.

WE don't claim it is a perfect plan. We don't claim it is even the BEST plan. Probably only actual experience,—a process of trial and error,—can determine the latter.

But we do claim it is definite and a perfectly CONSISTENT plan. Far more consistent, to our mind, than the attitude of those who admit the failure of national prohibition to PROMOTE temperance; offer no improvement of their own, and oppose every effort to attain this same END, by any other means, WHATSOEVER!

It Should Be 100% or Zero

IN Gary, Indiana, a local retail store was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle, because it had failed to comply with the N.R.A. regulations.

The report of this action was put out through the various news agencies, but the Gary Post Tribune, deleted the name of the firm, because of the fear of a libel suit.

This appears to us, as all wrong. If the law does not protect newspapers in cases of this sort, then a law should be passed at once giving such protection.

For the entire N.R.A. program fails, if not supported by publicity. If offenders against the N.R.A. are to be protected by the newspapers, through a conspiracy of silence, then the entire effort might as well be abandoned, and General Johnson return to his former affiliation with Barney Barush.

Unless the people are to know who support the N.R.A. and who don't, what firms deserve their support and what firms don't, then the entire recovery structure collapses like a house of cards.

THE N.R.A. has been legally adopted, it has been in operation for several months. The only thing to do, as we see it, is to support it 100 percent, or else admit, it has been a failure and abandon it.

To try to carry it on in a half-way fashion, particularly to try to carry it on sub-rosa, without the people knowing the details of its operation, is both futile and foolhardy.

If existing laws make wholehearted, 100 percent support impossible, then they should be changed at once, to correct a weakness, which if not corrected, will prove FATAL to the entire plan.

Football Attendance Jumps

A NORTHERN contemporary lists under "prosperity note" the fact that attendance at football games this year is exceeding the records of last year by from 30 to 50 percent.

There is no doubt about the increase,—not only in college but in professional football. In the Middlewest and East the pros are drawing crowds of ten and fifteen thousand, whereas a few years ago 5000 was a good crowd thus early in the season.

Far be it from us to dash any cold water upon prosperity propaganda,—we need all of that sort of thing we can get.

Nor do we deny that the attendance figures INDICATE there is more cash afloat this year than there was at the same time a year ago.

But we are not so SURE about the records being so vital in the matter of general prosperity.

The explanation as we see it lies in the fact that football is not only the most popular game in the country, from the SPECTATOR'S standpoint, but it affords an opportunity for Mr. Average Citizen to forget his troubles and get away from himself,—a desire stronger in hard times, than good.

FOOTBALL is one of the few things that since that fatal November in 1929 hasn't changed. It is just as good as it ever was,—the boys play just as hard; the roosters cheer just as loud. A seat at a football game not only shuts out the humdrum and depressing outside world, it gives a vicarious sense of NORMALCY RETURNED.

So while more football tickets are being purchased this year than last we are not so sure more shoes and socks and potatoes are being purchased—or will be.

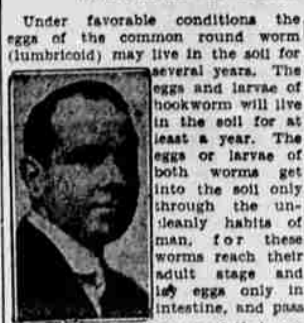
However we may be wrong. In this particular instance we hope we are.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disseminate diagnosis of treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope 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 addressed Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

ERADICATING OF HOOKWORM INFESTATION OF MAN



Under favorable conditions the eggs of the common round worm (lumbricoid) may live in the soil for several years. The eggs and larvae of hookworm will live in the soil for at least a year. The eggs of larvae of hookworms get into the soil only through the uncleanly habits of man, for these worms reach their adult stage and lay eggs only in intestines, and pass through the larval stage of their existence only in the outer world. The hookworm larvae are killed by complete drying of the upper layer of soil or by freezing. That accounts for the rare occurrence of hookworm disease in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, and also explains why it does not occur in the north where the soil freezes every winter.

In heavily infested regions of the south the health authorities have found that the most effective way to eradicate hookworm disease is by teaching the rural inhabitants the sanitary disposal of feces. Mere burial of feces is not effective, for hookworm larvae will migrate up through four feet of soil, though they do not migrate laterally. Next in importance is teaching the inhabitants not to go barefoot, for it is by penetration of the skin between the toes by the larvae ("ground itok") that infection occurs.

Much experience has shown that the best worm medicine for freeing the intestine from hookworms is a combination of oil of chenopodium (American wormseed) and carbon tetrachloride. Either of these alone is a good remedy against hookworms or common roundworms, but combined they are more effective and less likely to produce any poisonous effects. The patient should have a mild purgative the afternoon previous to treatment, a light supper that evening, and no food next morning. The patient then receives a dose of carbon tetrachloride in a hard gelatin capsule. At 8 a. m. a dose of chenopodium (called ascariol) in a capsule. At 9 a. m. a large dose of Epsom salts, never castor oil or other oil. If the salts fail to purge the patient should have another dose of salts should then be given. Such a treatment removes 90 to 95 percent of the hook worms with a minimum of danger to the patient.

Communications

Barnes Plan "Old Stuff" To the Editor:

Article No. 7 of the Barnes series on money is so simple that even the undersigned can "get it." It is splendid one, but like all such it has its defects. Perfection does not exist in this world except between lovers, but marriage soon puts an end to even that illusion. But even the writer of No. 7 has his doubts as to the value of his scheme, especially as to its durability.

But while it lasts (while the bootstraps hold) we shall all have a grand time, he thinks. It is compared to the 4th of July celebrations of his youth financed by 25c which, notwithstanding the burnt fingers and belly-aches were "grand affairs."

Barnes' plan is to put the unemployed to work in the creation of use values but not in exchange values, pay them in treasury I. O. U's, which are to be redeemed out of the wages of those put to work! out of business profits (of course there must be profits) and a sales tax, our old friend-enemy. This is all old stuff advanced by many economists desperately seeking a way out of the mess without going to the roots of the trouble, which is the God-Devil profit, without giving a social equivalent. As regards plausibility, the neatest argument for inflation is that given by Stuart Chase. It's something like this: A hotel guest pays the hotel a \$10.00 bill for safekeeping. The boss sees it and gives it to his bootlegger for services rendered, who gives it to the police, also for services rendered. It goes the rounds until it gets into the hands of one who owes the hotel that amount. He pays the hotel bill and along comes the guest who calls for it. It is handed over and to the astonishment of all present the guest lights it and puts the flame to his cigar. It was a counterfeit bill.

Chase's point of course is not the issuance of counterfeit bills to start the wheels going but that such bills would do the trick. If the public know they are phony and to the astonishment of all present the guest lights it and puts the flame to his cigar. It was a counterfeit bill. Chase's point of course is not the issuance of counterfeit bills to start the wheels going but that such bills would do the trick. If the public know they are phony and to the astonishment of all present the guest lights it and puts the flame to his cigar. It was a counterfeit bill.

But most all palliatives presented and adopted (scheme in No. 7 included) are so much deck-load. The ship's masts are submerged. Such loads are always dangerous. The center of gravity is getting near the waterline. The ship might turn turtle in the next blow. And for the emotional shock the captain ship would occasion, we are given—nothing. However, when that time arrives we may be given the anchor to cling to, which is something anyway. But who can defiate No. 7 in 300 words? Certainly not R. HEGNER.

Gold Hill, Oct. 17, 1933.

Says Saloon Will Return To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Coleman's presentation of the lawlessness of the road houses (and especially the fact that the county is getting no revenue therefrom) I had a mind to ask him whether he had helped to make these conditions possible; and who he is looking to, to make an effort to correct the evils. Then here comes your editorial in the Sunday's issue, not only commending his position (which in the main I also commend), but pleading for "the best system of liquor control that can be devised." It is your inconsistent position that I attack.

The liquor business has always

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IS EUROPE preparing to plunge again into war? Tragic as such a thing would be, it seems possible on the face of news developments of the past few days.

THE British are a calm and conservative breed, not given to loose talking. Yet, speaking of the prospects for preserving peace in Europe, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, says:

"There is more anxiety in England about the international situation than for many years past. And on the continent the feeling is more acute—everybody knows why." That is to say, the English fear that prospects for preserving peace are not good.

WHAT—or who—is the real threat to peace? This seems to be the answer: HITLER.

Germany, driven by Hitler, withdraws from the League of Nations and disarmament conference. The assumption is that she will go ahead and build up an armament.

France wants to keep Germany disarmed, and so, in the face of the Hitler threat, may decide to INVADE Germany and prevent armament. That would precipitate a war, and Europe knows it.

Hence the present war scare.

WHAT is Hitler driving at? That is to say, what are his REAL objectives?

Behind his smoke screen of words, what is he striving to accomplish?

ANSWERS to these questions, of course, can only be guesses. But this seems to be a reasonable guess:

Germany has internal troubles of her own—plenty of them; due in part to Hitler's seizure of dictatorial power. The German people are probably grumbling over these troubles, although the effective censorship that has been established prevents us from hearing these grumbings.

Hitler probably wants to give them SOMETHING ELSE to think about, in order to take their minds off these internal troubles. In the language of the medical profession, he is applying a counter irritant.

WHAT is a counter irritant?

It is a pain applied deliberately in one place to take your mind off a pain in ANOTHER PLACE. When you have a toothache, you apply a hot water bottle to your face. When you have a sore muscle, you rub liniment on the skin.

The resulting NEW pain makes you forget the old one.

IF HITLER can get the German people all worked up over the in-

justice involved in forbidding them to go ahead and tax themselves into semi-bankruptcy in order to build up a great armament, they will think up so much about that that they will THINK LESS of their own internal troubles that are due to Hitler. If he can then add a war scare, he may be able to give them so much to think about that they will FORGET their internal troubles and get behind him as the national leader whose job it is to repel the possible invader.

GIVING the people—the cannon fodder—a war to think about in order to take their minds off their own internal governmental troubles is an ancient and time-tried device in Europe. It has worked so many hundreds of times in the past that Hitler is justified in believing that it will work again.

THESE, of course, are only guesses. They may be wide of the mark. But don't forget this: Hitler's big task is to KEEP HIS JOB. Many a ruler in Europe in the past has kept his job by starting a war.

Europe is inclined to do again what it has done before.

IF WAR should come, largely as a result of the reasons here guessed at, will this country get into it?

It is this writer's judgment that this country couldn't be prodded into another European war with pitchforks. We got our fingers too badly burned the last time.

It is certainly this writer's modest and unimportant judgment that this country HAS NO BUSINESS to get into another European war. The thing for us to do is to stay at home and mind our own business.

If we had done that the last time, we'd be far, far ahead of where we are now.

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Broken windows glazed by Trovbridge Cabinet Works.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 years ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 19, 1923 (It was Saturday)

Authorities announce that identity of the Skisjui tunnel bandits is known and that one of the bandits was in Medford the night before the crime.

Snow is piling up at Crater Lake as storm and blizzard rages.

"The High Crown of the Kamelias," women's Klan organization, visits the valley.

New pipe organ for the Baptist church arrives.

Traffic Officer McMahon steps on young boys and girls driving auto. The campaign was declared when an 11-year-old boy had a minor accident on Main street.

"Abolishment of Taxes" is subject of address at Nat. by Prof. J. Elmer Casey. Professor Casey is a famous economist.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (It was Monday)

Walls Walla, Wash., butcher stands off seven policemen with a butcher knife.

Mike Womack leaves for the Skisjui to make a first-hand inspection of a gold lead his syndicate has located there.

Judge Calkins of the circuit court said a few words Monday upon the dalliance of attorneys, and suggested that he should call court "half a day early, so the lawyers could finish their story telling, and give the case a clear track." One warning was enough.

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raising of the Jewish issue were considered master political strokes.

Pecora

Wall Street has been squirming under the Pecora lash. Its spokesmen have been rushing into high places with the protest that the scape com-

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GARY COOPER

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