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ORIGON STATE ASSOCIATION
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It is now figured that during the 20-day session of the legislature, not in excess of 19 days will be worse than wasted.

The cow-college alumni is greatly enthused, by reason of their grid team holding the Trojans scoreless. This is a worthy achievement, but while doing it the bulld jugging team of OSC, lost to Montana, Idaho, and Washington, 4,879 to 3,091 points.

Several who went to the Chicago fair by train, have returned home and bought new autos.

SCHOOL FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING
Owing to the death of orators, which you have never noticed, a school for public speaking has been organized and soon this pleasant valley will have orators to burn.

It has never occurred that the English language massacred unmercifully in these parts. And the end is not yet.

The first requisite for a good public speaker is the firm determination not to, and lack of ability to make a speech, and the second requirement is to stay away from places where he is apt to be seen.

Neighbors, I am all tuckered out from fighting your battles against a lot of thieves who should be in the penitentiary. I make the prediction now, that some of the thieves will be in the penitentiary if they don't mend their ways.

After the orator has been to the school, he will speak as follows:
Brother Americans, I am not a public speaker. Further comment is unnecessary. I thank you. The meeting is now adjourned. Good-night.

Under this system, the speakers will be controlled and all will be well, unless a member of the audience becomes restless and says:
Just a minute, guys. What are we up against anyway, with this new-fangled notion of free speech and the free speech of our forefathers? Don't anybody present come over on the any-how? I say, hang the district attorney, and the two commissioners, for a starter. We demand that we be lied to. Tell us who stole the booze, but not who drank it. Who's afraid of the School of Public Speaking!

The "Scarlet Lady" Wins

THERE is considerable human interest in this proposed recognition of Soviet Russia, by Uncle Sam. That scarlet lady, Mile Soviet hasn't changed, but Uncle Sam has.

And he has changed after swearing he never would. The situation resembles those little social dramas which have been played over and over again, in the endless dance of life, which result in the vulgar social climber finally winning recognition from the reigning Queen of the 400, because in the end money talks.

And the Queen of the 400 decides money is more desirable than to stubbornly stick to her hard and fast social tradition. So Mrs. Got Rocks is admitted to the inner circle, and in return, buys the favorite son of the Social Monarch, a fancy job in the diplomatic service.

"I shall never recognize that shameless unprincipled hussy" said Uncle Sam, when Mile Soviet first asked for recognition, "she will have to change her ways before she can get in my 400." So three American presidents turned her down.

But as is usually true of the vulgar barbarian, turndowns were expected and never injured the feelings of the capable, hard boiled little climber knocking at the social gates. From each reverse she came back stronger than ever, and as her business had prospered, while the business of the reigning Queens hadn't, she had each time, more to offer.

So persistence won,—as persistence usually does,—and in the last analysis money did it, as money usually does.

SOVIET RUSSIA is just as immoral, just as much beyond the pale, as far as the accepted standards of a capitalistic society are concerned, as she ever was—she is just as determined not to pay her old debts, just as determined to continue her efforts to foment a world wide revolution, as she was when Secretary Stimson issued his well known manifesto.

But Uncle Sam has changed,—after long last, he has swallowed his pride, renounced his original principles, and in a few months now, will undoubtedly do what he vowed he would never do,—admit Soviet Russia to the high society of the so-called Big Business nations.

He needs the money,—his people need the money,—and Russian recognition means—or he thinks it means,—Russian trade.

SO in comes the scarlet lady,—Mrs. Nouveaux Riche—with all her vulgar birth and crude upbringing, and complete disregard of the traditional conventions.

As usual new blood, a vitality that springs from the grass roots, overcomes old blood,—blue blood,—and the decline, that a social crystallization, inevitably brings.

And the dance of life goes on!

The Radicals Revolt Again

THE proposed farm strike in the Middle West and the recall of Governor Meier, can properly be classified under the same heading,—a growth of political dissatisfaction with things as they are, and a refusal to show that restraint and patience which the situation demands.

President Roosevelt in his radio talk last night brought this out very clearly. He is not a miracle man and never pretended to be. He is however doing everything he can, with the extraordinary powers given him, to return this country to normal economic and industrial well being.

But the forces of dissatisfaction and unrest are unwilling to wait. They want action, and want it now. So a farm strike is planned in the corn belt, and a recall of the governor in Oregon.

THESE two movements have another interesting feature in common. The farmers now protesting against the administration's slow progress, are the farmers chiefly influential in securing Roosevelt's overwhelming vote in the Middle West; and the forces behind Governor Meier's recall, are the forces so effective in electing him.

In neither case, does the opposition come from political enemies of the two chief executives—from the groups who organized to defeat them during their respective campaigns. It comes from their radical supporters who have become tired of waiting for a miracle to happen, and are ready to throw over the very leadership they selected,—on the chance that some Miracle Man will appear.

It is the old search for the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, which always fails.

FORTUNATELY the majority of the people in this state, and the majority of the people in the country, are stable, sane and are neither as impatient nor as volatile, as are the radical minorities, who always make a noise out of all proportion to their numbers.

The rank and file here and elsewhere will gladly give their chosen leaders more time,—be patient and considerate—give them every chance to make good and only when their inability has been clearly demonstrated, demand ANOTHER "New Deal."

The WEEK'S TREND in Business and Finance

By Lawrence W. Schmidt, Director of Research
Administrative and Research Corporation, New York

Upward Movement Halting.
Marked by uncertainty was the trend of business last week. With both steel and electric power production off, the upward tendency in business activity during the previous two weeks had been discontinued. Delayed settlement of coal labor disputes postponed the expected seasonal advance in coal output. No change is reported in building contracts. Less than the usual seasonal decline in the slight tapering of automobile production. Petroleum output is slightly up. The volume of bank loans and discounts increased noticeably, and freight car loadings were above the former week.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady in 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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions addressed Dr. William Brady, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

DEGENERATION AND REGENERATION

TB in common parlance means tuberculosis, but actually the symbol was primarily used by physicians to signify tubercle bacilli—the old-time doctor could tell a colleague in the presence of the patient or family that he had found tubercle bacilli in the sputum. The correct abbreviation for tubercle bacilli is an abbreviation must be used, is the But the use of an abbreviation when you refer to tuberculosis is too quaint now that education has removed the stigma of tuberculosis.

GVD in medical parlance means heart and artery disease or degeneration. In the past few decades GVD has been used for more matters than has tuberculosis, which was formerly champion in the lists. We believe this is due to the enlightenment of the public concerning the nature, cause and prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Meanwhile the public has not learned much about the nature or prevention of GVD. The public is not likely to learn much about it. This is rather a matter of individual hygiene or personal health.

Of course, you are as old as your arteries—or as old as your lungs or your heart do not fall into the category of assuming that because the arteries are hard and brittle in old age that is why old age comes. It would be as sensible to think that gray hair brings on old age.

As explained in an earlier talk, GVD (cardio-vascular disease or degeneration) comprises not only arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries, but also many cases of myocarditis (organic impairment of the heart muscle), angina pectoris, apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke or shock of paralysis) and chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), as well as vague "general breakdown" or physical decay in which the degenerative process is not particularly marked in any of these special manifestations.

It is in my opinion, "regeneration," as it has been called by the public (at least in a rather quackery). However, I do believe that men and women in the incipient stage of GVD, that is, when they are just a bit "stale" and

also became a fact last week with Secretary Ickes' notification to producers and refiners that shipments after November 1 must be curtailed to the quotas allowed under the code for the industry.

Deeming this step essential to stabilize the petroleum industry, the oil code's administrator announced that the authority vested in him to restrict shipments in interstate commerce would be exercised.

Credit Expansion Plans Materialize.
The chief obstacle in the administration's plan to expand the capital structure of banks was hurdled this week when the New York Clearing House association agreed to support the president.

Through the sale of their preferred stock or capital notes to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, banks throughout the country might increase their capital by \$1,000,000,000.

Latest development in the plan to expand credit and increase purchasing power through the release of \$1,000,000,000 in closed bank deposits is the formation of the deposit liquidation division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Loans on the assets of closed banks will be made up to a maximum of 80 per cent of deposits of the RFC for payment to depositors. For this purpose it has on hand about \$800,000,000 which will be augmented if necessary by the treasury. In cases where the assets are worth less than 80 per cent of their deposits, depositors will receive only their share in the remaining assets.

Change in Bank Insurance Denied.
Insurance of bank deposits up to \$2500 through the Deposit Insurance Corporation will be put into effect January 1, as originally planned, despite rumors and forecasts to the contrary.

A. A. Berle, Jr., one of President Roosevelt's advisers, stated in an address before the Savings Bank association of New York that "a thorough-going revision" in the Federal Banking act was necessary and that he believed congress would make it.

The implication that the insurance plan would be changed was denied by a White House statement.

Drive Against Commodity Decline.
To stem the tide of falling commodity prices—particularly wheat and cotton—the federal government acted through its several emergency agencies this week.

Farm Credit Administration purchase set for 1,000,000 bushels of wheat through the Farmers' National Grain corporation for the account of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, which will distribute it to the needy.

Purchases of wheat aggregating as much as 40,000,000 bushels are reported in contemplation by the government to supplement its purchases through the new Surplus Relief corporation previously announced.

Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins announced plans for the immediate purchase of large quantities of beef and butter for distribution to the destitute. Already this agency has purchased 18,000,000 pounds of the 100,000,000 pounds of pork allotted. The purchases are to be made by the Surplus Relief corporation. Approximately 8,000,000

pounds of butter are to be bought to cut into the existing surplus of around 70,000,000 pounds. The treasury has allocated \$10,000,000 for the purpose.

While plans for purchase of beef are not completed the intention is to buy cutter and canner grades through the Surplus Relief corporation.

Commodity Credit corporation is completely organized and ready to make available to cotton producers loans of from eight to ten cents per pound (depending upon type of cotton) on their unpaid portion of this year's crop provided they agree to acreage reduction in next year's crop.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THE NORMAL potato crop in this country is around three and one-half bushels per person, and in one way or another we consume it all, for potatoes are not carried over from year to year.

This year the crop is about 15 per cent BELOW normal, or about three bushels per person.

That is to say, supply this year is BELOW NORMAL DEMAND.

YET, in the face of this situation which should ordinarily insure active buying at good prices, the market is sluggish and prices are far below the opening figure.

WHY?
WELL, the immediate answer to that question is that credit is tight this year and growers have to finance the harvesting of their crops by SELLING POTATOES.

The result is that supplies are being rushed onto the market, creating a TEMPORARY surplus.

This temporary surplus has broken the price.

HERE is another explanation, given to this writer yesterday by an exceptionally shrewd buyer:

People generally haven't yet REALIZED that there is an impending potato shortage, and hence are not bidding up for the existing supply.

As a consequence of this lack of realization, the supplies being pushed onto the market in order to get harvesting money give the appearance of a SURPLUS.

HE ILLUSTRATED it this way:
If the normal crop is represented by 1000 sacks, this year's crop would be represented by 850 sacks, for this year's crop is about 15 per cent below normal. Here at the beginning of the season, the 850-sack pile doesn't look much smaller than the 1000-sack pile.

"But by about the MIDDLE of the season, when 800 sacks have been used off each pile, the difference will be plainly visible, and people will then begin to realize that there is a shortage."

LET'S draw a picture of this situation, looking something like this:

In this picture, the top line represents the normal crop. The bottom line represents this year's crop. The up and down line in the middle represents the point at which half the normal crop is used.

NOW start at the left side and look down both lines. You will note that the top line doesn't look much longer than the bottom one.

But when you start in the MIDDLE of the top line and look at the rest, you will note that what is left of the bottom line looks MUCH SMALLER.

That is to say, when this middle point is reached people will realize all of a sudden that the supply of potatoes this year is SHORT.

When that happens, in all probability, they will begin to BID UP for the remaining supply, and prices will rise sharply.

WHEN will that happen?
Well, this buyer who has been here quoted, thinks it will happen somewhere around the first of January. When it does happen, as already stated, the price will rise.

His advice to growers is NOT TO SELL any more potatoes at existing prices than is absolutely necessary to raise what money has to be raised.

AT THIS POINT, we come to another interesting fact:

This writer, within the past two or three weeks, has talked to many potato buyers, whose business it is to follow supply and demand conditions closely. These buyers, without exception, believe that prices will be higher later on than they are now, and practically without exception they advise growers NOT TO SELL at existing prices if they can hold on.

At first thought it appears that they are talking against their own interest.

AS A MATTER of fact, they are NOT, because of peculiar marketing conditions that exist in this particular year. These conditions will be dealt with in another article in this column tomorrow.

Dr. C. H. Paskie will resume his practice of Dentistry at 319 Liberty Bldg., beginning Oct. 15. Phone 533

Continued.
Re-employment continues.
With \$20,000 unemployed returning to work during September—as reported this week by the department of labor—employment and payrolls have increased for six successive months. Since March weekly payrolls have increased \$64,000,000 with the number of employed up 2,700,000. Weekly payroll gain for September are estimated at \$10,000,000, placing present employment at the April, 1931 level and wages at the October, 1931, basis.

Significant Facts.
Public financing by domestic cor-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. — Thought while strolling: Wonder if they have back-yard picnics anymore? Italians sporting Balbo chin whiskers.

Merle Crowell and Lee Brown bear a resemblance. No one sings "Home on the Range" on the radio like John Charles Thomas. Or talks so well as Bro. Foadick.

Summer Boston. Mo. boy, who made good in the city. Few turn out so much readable copy as Arthur Brisbane. Someone tells me he once dictated an essay to a stenographer while sliding down a Kansas City chute.

Only the best restaurants serve tripe in New York. One word description of Eddie Egan's vivacious Mrs. Pat Campbell is 70. One of my favorite people — Jack Pulaski.

Lenore Eric still walks with that Lulu Belle glide. Houston's young white-haired mayor—Oscar Holcombe, Russell Crouse and Corey Ford.

Shella Barrett, the mimic, always looks as though she's about to bust out crying. O. Soglow is the only artist who looks like his drawings. Somehow I've always wanted to introduce Childie Hassam to Ben All Haggin. And Walter Pitkin to Chatter Riff. My Spanghams must have inspired "Lary Bones."

Those black, short-haired wolf-size dogs with small, sharp-pointed ears, are doberman-pincers. Popular in Germany, the first was brought to America by Cole Porter, song writer and playwright. Paris avenue is now giving them a tumble. Some, touched with a dark tan, are said to be the most pronounced one-man dogs. Hitler owns five.

Fred C. Kelly used to boast of his one-man dog, an Alredale. The animal lived with the writer on his farm near Peninsula, O., and would go nowhere without his master. Once he brought him to New York. The big city confused him or something, for he would follow anybody that called, except Kelly, at whom he snarled constantly.

I went to a studio recently with a broadcaster much in love with love. His lady fair was listening and he explained how certain words and certain inflections would have a meaning all their own for her. It reminded me of interpolations I used to write in small-town items as tender messages for the only girl. I spent hours fashioning them and they sound pretty good—awful, especially when my wife reads them to company. But then I regarded it as the flowering of genius.

Economy has given window dressing a few bad apples along the deluxe shopping centers. Large display windows have a pushed box background with a small opening for display of a single article. An evening slipper, a purse, etc. The solitary effort produces a grandiose effect at one twentieth the ordinary cost.

Windows that so far as I can recall, never change are Tiffany's. Each for years displayed only a winged Mercury in bronze. I always look at the showy way in passing, just to be snooty, too.

A little-patronized jeweler in our town unconsciously carried out the Tiffany idea. All my remembering years his single window held an eight-day clock with a pendulum on a thread. This pendulum on top of the clock swung from one upright bar to the other, winding neatly around. I used to be often late from Mrs. Hanson's with the evening milk, watching. To this day, I'd like to own that clock.

I never see the old burlesquer, Hap Ward, without a smile over, to me, his grandest story. Old but ever amusing. It concerns the colored fellow trapped one midnight in a chicken coop. The owner with his shotgun, after several futile calls, declared that if whoever it was didn't come out he'd shoot. A thin, twittering whine finally replied: "Ain't no one in here 'sept us little chickens!"

And H. T. Webster thinks the most modest of all life's ambitions is a yen to sit at the captain's table on one of those perky little barges that took up and down the North River. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught-Syndicate, Inc.)

Forecast.
Medford and vicinity: Occasional rains tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Occasional rains tonight and Tuesday. Cooler interior tonight.

Local Data.
Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 56; lowest, 34.

Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month, 53 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 31 inch. Deficiency for the season, 1.04 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 29%; 5 a. m. today, 84%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:34 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 5:16 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 129 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: City, High Temp, Low Temp, Last Night, Prev. 24 Hrs, Precipitation, Weather.

Competent Ladies' Barber at Bowman's, 18 S. Central. Phone 57 for appointment.

Kidneys bother you?
NEED promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't experiment. Try Doan's Pills. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Get Doan's today. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) history from the files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 23, 1923.
(It was Wednesday.)
Craft in the veterans' relief fund is exposed.

The high school band this year will consist of 24 pieces.

Two Ashland churches are entered by thieves.

Police refuse to feed transient who objects to working for a meal.

Parent-Teachers association state convention opens here.

Skiskiyou tunnel bandits reported hiding near Yreka, Cal.

Two DeHavilland planes stop here overnight, and 2,000 people rush to fairgrounds to see them.

Apple packing in full blast at all the packing plants.

D. M. Lowe, while near the rock crusher on his way home, is struck on the knee by a spent bullet. No injury.

Medford to have exhibit at Spokane apple show.

One hundred seven witnesses heard by grand jury, and return indictments for crimes ranging from murder to chicken stealing.

First shipment of 1914 Buicks arrive.

He wrote a book by that title back in 1913.

Good sources intimate that Congressman Hill will run against Senator Dill in the Washington senatorial primary, if he can get proper support in the western section of the state. That proper support may be forthcoming from Senator Bone, unless Bone gets some public works money for his Seattle power plant.

A congressman recently went to Mr. Roosevelt on the money question and pleaded: "What can I tell the people of my state?" He did NOT get the answer.

Meteorological Report

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