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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The Democratic administration, with characteristic satirical charm, plans to take the Blue Eagle away from the NRA chiselers, but will leave them their chisels.

The Oregonian sports department attributes OSC playing a tie game with the Trojans to "the alkaline stream in the blood of the 11 iron men." Calm observers attribute the phenomena to the hats of the Trojans being too small.

"I am 18 and feel I am an utter failure," completely without charm, personality and character." — (Love Agony Col.) Probably the best-looking girl in the county.

The "extraordinary (you-can-bet-it-will-be) session" of the legislature will frame a liquor control bill. It is devoutly hoped that the legislature will not control the liquor the way they do themselves.

UNSCIENTIFIC—BUT HEALTHY
(Detroit Free Press)
In our youth a dish of oats was put before us, which we ate or remained hungry. And the liquid served was milk, which is lacking in those anti-scorbutic elements with which orange juice is crammed. In fact, it is all rather a mystery that we have survived; and as for grandfather, who filled up on cheese and crackers at bedtime, his case completely baffles the modern medical fraternity.

The Presidential pies, urging the buyers to buy, is a tactically a total loss, despite the cheers that greet the Rooseveltian grin on the movie screen. Now is the time for Herbert Hoover to do something for his country, by urging the people to save, and not buy.

According to the Klamath Falls News, a Klamath county year has 269 days, classified as follows:
Clear 224
Cloudy 101
Partly cloudy 41
Snowy, rainy 3
Total 369

Mr. Wiggin drew down \$218,000 in 1930, and in 1931 his pay was boosted to \$230,000. And less than a fortnight after he had received this pleasant little increase, he issued a public statement recommending that the wages of industrial labor be reduced. — (Eugene Register-Guard) When wealth gets hateful.

PIONEER DISCOURTESY
(Pendleton East Oregonian)
We noticed yesterday several ladies with baby carriages, who found the sidewalks so blocked with freight that they were compelled to lift the carriage with much labor over the impediments or get down in the mud to get around them. This is a nuisance which the merchants should be careful not to create. The sidewalks are constructed for the benefit of the traveling public, and not for warehouses. Keep your truck off or at least leave room enough for ladies and babies to get through. (50 Yrs. Ago col.)

H. Flewer, the demon baker, is now associated in his new bakery. Success of the business enterprise is charged to efficiency, economy, modern methods, scientific salesmanship, advanced management by the demon baker, A-1 ingredients, master workmen, sunlight, and prompt service. No credit whatsoever is given the hole in the doughnut.

The government has decided to name a commission to report on what to do with the "youthful bandits." The first guess would be to put them in the penitentiary, when and if caught.

Many taxpayers are up in arms. Quite a few are up in lead-pencils. Rain is badly needed, to provide a new angle of the weather to kick about.

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This Is Navy Day

THIS is navy day. Medford as an inland town, isn't particularly interested in the fact. The navy is something for the people along the coast to worry about, so navy day will pass unnoticed.

This is natural. Yet an adequate navy for the United States is important to all the citizens of this country, whether they live on the coast or far inland. Therefore paying some attention to naval matters, one day in the year, is not too much to ask of the people who seldom have their olfactory organs stimulated by the salt breeze.

FOR the navy is our first defense. If this country ever gets into another war, it will certainly be against one of the great naval powers. With the entire world in its present explosive state, President Roosevelt was therefore entirely right, in putting through a program to bring up our naval strength to something approaching normalcy.

In certain pacifist quarters this action has been criticized. The fact has been pointed out, that because of this decision, Great Britain and Japan have started new building programs, and a revival of the old naval race for supremacy is on.

This is not true, and the criticism is entirely unwarranted. President Roosevelt has not authorized a New building program. All he has authorized is a gradual building up of the American navy to its quota allowed by the naval disarmament conference.

GREAT BRITAIN lacks but 50 ships of having her treaty quota; Japan but 7 ships, while the United States is short by 121 SHIPS! This building program therefore, merely marks America's intention to put itself on something of a par with the other signatories of the treaty. It involves no naval race. It is merely carrying out the terms of a naval limitation agreement.

Building these new warships will in fact tend to discourage such a contest. For it will show England and Japan that Uncle Sam is not sound asleep, intends to take advantage of the treaty provisions, and knowing they can't compete with America in such a frame of mind, will gladly conform to the limitation agreement themselves.

Keeping the American navy up to date therefore, not only renders war less likely, but serves at this time, as an important factor in the increase of payrolls, and the reduction of unemployment.

The Blind Can't See

THINGS are happening so fast these days it is impossible to keep up with the procession. There was an item in the news at least a week ago which we intended to comment upon, but because other matters intruded, never got around to it.

This had to do with the testimony before the senate committee of one Mr. Reed, of the firm of Dillon and Reed, prominent New York investment bankers.

Almost as interesting as what Mr. Reed said, was the WAY he said it. He proved to be a most willing and amiable witness,—in fact seemed rather proud of himself, and had all his family there to see the performance.

AMONG other things Mr. Reed admitted that during the post war boom, he and his associates formed an investment trust, selling stock to the public for many millions,—15 or 20 if we remember correctly.

His banking house dealt largely in stocks and bonds, particularly the former. Without batting an eye, he admitted that he unloaded truck loads of stocks on this investment trust, at the top price,—his own bank pocketed the huge profits, his investment trust, which was owned in reality by the investing public held the sack.

In other words he followed the Biblical injunction literally, and did not let his left hand know what his right hand "dideth."

TRUE this procedure has been common—all too common,—in high finance during the past decade. But the amazing thing is that Mr. Reed seemed to see nothing reprehensible in the part he played in it. In fact he seemed proud of what he clearly regarded as a clever financial achievement.

The news report did not say what became of the Investment Trust. But it is fair to assume, that the investors lost their millions,—or most of them—while the Dillon-Reed banking firm DIDN'T. To a man up a tree it was nothing but a swindle. But if Mr. Reed sensed the fact, then he is a greater actor than Edwin Booth.

THE incident merely shows the need of a thorough house-cleaning in the entire financial set up, in our large cities, and particularly in Wall Street. The necessity of divorcing the banking business, from the investment business, making banks what they once were, safe depositories of the people's funds, to be held in trust, and not accumulations of cash, which bank officials are entitled to gamble with.

Fortunately this is what has been done in the new Glass-Steagall banking bill. Hereafter bankers like Mr. Reed, who have no true sense of their public responsibility,—recognize no ethical values in high finance whatever,—will have—what they should have had before,—Uncle Sam armed with a big stick, directly on their heels.

TRUCK OPERATORS SUED FOR DAMAGE

Arguments were presented today in circuit court in the damage suit of Anne Turpin against Jack McNeerney and J. C. Cline, operators of a truck on the Weed-Klamath Falls highway, and the Southern Pacific railroad, for \$25,000 for injuries allegedly received when a Southern Pacific train hit the truck, wherein Anne Turpin was a "guest passenger," at a crossing near Mt. Hebron, Cal. The accident occurred last January. The plaintiff alleges that as the result of the "negligence of the defendants," she sustained permanent injuries and disfigurement and that an unborn child was killed. The arguments were on legal points concerning the culpability of the defendants.

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A TYPICAL BIT OF NERVOUS IMPOSITION

A school teacher aged 32 had been in poor health for several years. She had many "nervous" symptoms. She was frail, easily tired, woke up mornings unrefreshed, ate well enough but nevertheless lost weight and had "flushes."



She went to her family physician, who made a perfunctory examination and told her she had slight anemia and was "nervous." He kept her taking iron tonics for three years, and the patient lost ground.

Finally she went to another physician, who told her she was merely

The friend who had been so thoroughly squelched by the doctor now brought pressure to bear and persuaded the poor teacher to go and see a doctor who had shown his diagnostic ability in another case the young woman knew about. This doctor hazarded no opinion until he had carried out a complete examination. Then he informed the teacher that she had tuberculosis and had undoubtedly had it for two years.

Brethren, is there any need to point a moral?

Of course it takes some courage for a doctor to inform a patient he doesn't know as yet what the trouble is. Patients of limited intelligence are quite likely to quit cold and go to some doctor who can and will tell 'em what it is at the first sight, and there are plenty of such humbugs practicing medicine and in good standing so far as the public is aware. But this is a risk the physician has got to take if he has honorable ambition. If his object is to make money perhaps he can achieve it better by catering to the ignorant in this matter.

Likewise it takes some courage for a doctor to inform a "nervous" or "tired out" patient that the actual trouble is tuberculosis. There is likely to be some such charlatan as the one who made the wisecrack about reading Brady, who will

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Baby Walks

Our baby 19 months old has not walked by himself yet. He can walk holding onto furniture, but seems to lack confidence. Our doctor examined him and advised us to leave him alone, but isn't there some way we can help him gain confidence? He is able to speak a few words and eats by himself all right. (Mrs. M. C. A.)

Ans.—Your doctor gave sound advice. Contrivances to teach or help the baby to walk are not advisable and may do harm. Ordinary encouragement of his own efforts, and not too much of that, is sufficient. If you are sure he is not making progress in the space of a month, then have the baby examined for mental defect. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Oh! Beer Yes..

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