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Ye Smudge Pot

This is Halloween and people will play jokes on themselves. The last time the people played a joke on themselves they rejected the Sales Act...

Relative to the proposed recognition of Russia by America, the question arises whether Russia would have been able to recognize this valley...

BEST MOUTHFUL OF LAST WEEK: "The difference between death and taxes, is that death don't get worse every time the legislature meets..."

Opportunities for getting shot for creatures of the woods or fields have narrowed down to ducks. As man is not given to flapping around 200 feet in the air...

OPTIMIST RUNS AMUCK (The Dalles Chronicle): It's only a game, this thing we call football. Empire do not topple nor dynasties fall when a team is defeated...

GEN. JOHNSON, GET THIS TRAITOR (Boulder, Colo. Camera): I believe our president to be a God-ment man.

I do not understand his policies, but believe him sincere in thinking them just.

I have not signed his N. R. A. pledge because: My business intelligence tells me if I do, I must immediately start cheating in order to exist in my particular business.

I prefer to keep a clear conscience. I will keep the prices and hours imposed by the majority related organizations.

Cong. Jim Mott, who thought up the current devastating delinquent tax law, which virtually makes it a felony to pay taxes on time...

The insanity dodge failed to work in Clackamas county last week. A jury after short deliberation voted to imprison for life, a gent who clubbed a friend to death...

No Women in Beer Pool Halls: BOISE, Idaho.—(UP)—A city ordinance has been passed to prevent women from entering pool halls in Boise where beer is sold.

The New Gold Deal Explained

IF, as frequently reported, Professor Warren of Cornell is the member of the brain trust, behind President Roosevelt's "new deal" in gold, then anything the professor has to say on the subject, should be of intense public interest.

In today's mail we received advance proofs of an article written for the "Country Home" in which the Cornell authority explains his compensated dollar. We quote:

"There are four factors in price, not two, as commonly supposed. This error has been the cause of innumerable business failures and of much foolish legislation. The price of wheat is the ratio of the supply of wheat and the demand for it to the supply of gold and the demand for it."

"The fall in demand for commodities and the consequent low prices are a result, not a cause, of depression, he argues. 'The depression is caused by the collapse in the price structure due to a return of the world demand for gold. It has pulled the foundation from under the whole debt and price structure.'"

The price of gold today is \$31.96. This is about \$4 short of the price Professor Warren fixes for his objective.

But in this article, the author says nothing about increasing the gold price, by federal purchases in the open market. He would reevaluate the dollar, and then establish a commodity dollar. We quote:

This would be accomplished by the simple device of reducing the number of grains of gold in a dollar from 232, the present legal weight, to 1327 grains. Under a law passed last spring, the president has authority to do this. The figure is selected in the belief that it would restore the 1926 price level, which is said to correspond with the level at which the great part of existing debts are contracted.

After the dollar is reevaluated, its advocates point out that another step must be taken before there is real stability in the unit of value. This is to establish what Dr. Warren calls the "compensated dollar." If the wholesale price index of 794 commodities, as published by the Bureau of Labor, is used to determine the dollar's value, the gold content would be raised or lowered from time to time as the general level of prices for every-day commodities rose or fell, with a limit on fluctuation of one per cent per month.

The Warren proposal aims to provide money with fixed and constant purchasing power but a flexible weight. "The dollar," he says, "has to be rubber either as to weight or value. It cannot have a fixed weight and also a fixed value. This proposal would give it a fixed value and a rubber weight."

"A scientific money is one with a constant buying power for commodities, rather than a fixed weight of one commodity. Our whole tax and debt structure rests on commodity prices. If this structure is to be kept sound either for the creditor or the debtor, it is commodity prices that need to be kept stable, not the weight of gold for which a dollar will exchange."

To those who understand such things, that should be plain. As before stated in this column, WE don't!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—I dined with friends in a pretentious speakeasy the other evening. It had the mirrored walls and over-stuffed furniture of a hall in Versailles.

A muted orchestra murmured Viennese waltzes in mild overtones and a chanteuse warbled feathery lyrics. Walters glided noiselessly under the watchful eye of one of those aristocratic obsequious maitres d'hotel. Racked in deep-cushioned divans against the wall like so many characters in a play, were headline figures of Broadway—Arch Selwyn, Tommy Manville, Ed Sullivan, Sanchez, the Cuvillier sugar millionaire and so on.

But what interested me chiefly was the flourish of spirits bubbling about the circular bar. A fleet of collegiate bar-tenders, one with hair on broose a ringer for Skeets Gallagher, juggled their glasses and bottles with the deftness of Serge Plassh of the variety halls.

Every drink of the old Hoffman House was being turned out. Stout-bottomed whiskey tumblers lightly rinsed with absinthe, based with bourbon and frosted with fruits and a twist of lemon peel, were as cunningly devised as in what anti-quarantines are pleased to twitter were "the good old days."

One bon vivant with a Morris Guest tie who even ordered that poetical Hungarian libation, Hosszu Lepes, two-thirds the waters of Contrevalle and one-third Moselle, was not denied. A fat and malicious damsel, confessing to downing her fourth silver Ramos fizz, switched to a more potent stinger while clutching a simple-Bonon-locking sister for sticking to innocuous and palind ginger ale.

Rimming the bar on spindly, high-backed chairs were human symbols of the aviary—the moulting sparrows, birds of paradise, the peacock and others of gay plumage as well, of course, as the carlin birds. Twiggling in the background the singing-for-supper boys and sundry specimens of the sily figulo gentry. It was especially intriguing—what term has gone out but I like it—

with a pert jinker who drafted me into conversation. "I'm a little drunker from drinker!" she blurted. Her pretty blouse had lost its flounce and her bit of a touque more askew than the mode requires. An overlord of the establishment had given her bartender the eye. She was to have no more. "How about a sip of yours?" she inquired. I edged it over. "Danbury Fair stuff" she exclaimed with a very smack at its lemonade. Then in mocking jeer: "Go on deacon! Tell me about the pitfalls of our wicked city!" I felt helpless. And rather abused.

Frank Sullivan came in—unconsciously to my rescue. I had a chance to halo across the pyramid of bottles centering the bar. One of those "hello, how are you" exchanges that might divert my tormenter. "Who's your friend?" she asked. I explained he was a celebrated up-to-the-minute humorist. So she yelled: "Hey you! Bright-sally-me—and make it timely. I love puns." Sullivan, wiser than I, retreated.

George Jessel was next to swirl on the horizon. I am fascinated by Jessel's walk, the fast stride of a colt, the swiftness of a falcon. The lady of the Approaching Hippocampus observed: "It wouldn't surprise me to see Fricco wiggle out of the woodwork. Hey, Mr. Ousley, you in the cute white coat. How about another snort? Virgie is now as sober as Judge Seabury. And Count Sour Puss here is twitching to buy wine." I could stand no more, waved to an imaginary friend and skipped the gutter.

At our table the food was arrhythmic. A huge tureen of petite marmite, held high, while a bristling captain as advance guard cleared an imperious path. Such studied gestures beglamour a meal. European fo-do-rol, of course, but American cafes are capitalizing it. I think it was Roy Howard who longed for a red-coupsed spurt of courage to scream to a waiter: "Take it back! It looks terrible!" Just as a bowing captain lifts the lid of the entree for the host to admire! What to do? I was pleased to put a dinner on the blink.

I was not to escape the loose-tongued lady exiting. She was teetering with a stick of lip rouge before an anteroom mirror. "Goodbye Dandy. You devastating apendthrit you. Be careful of the night air," she called. So loud even the cloak room girls could hear. And sister!

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THE CAUSES OF CVD

Cardiovascular degeneration or disease (CVD) includes hardening of the arteries, myocarditis or slow heart muscle failure, angina pectoris, many cases of apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke or paralysis) and many cases of chronic nephritis (Bright's disease). Besides this general condition embraces a good many cases of "general break-down" where the brunt of the degeneration is not felt chiefly in one of these more familiar manifestations. CVD now tops the list in the cause of death. Nearly all of us will die of it if we live long and wrong enough.

What we doctors don't know about the causes of CVD fills many tomes. When we don't know much we always lean heavily on theory. Before we consider the nature and cause of the condition we had better dispose of one or two false conceptions based on exploded theories. First, the old saying that a man is as old as his arteries served to fix attention unduly upon the arteries. Of course, a man or a woman or a child is as old as his arteries or his muscles or his lungs or his teeth. If a man has gray hair you wouldn't conclude he is old because his hair is gray; his hair is gray because the man is old.

Second, the theory that too much meat is hard on the arteries, the kidneys, the blood pressure or something. This theory was based on another theory, that animal protein or nitrogenous matter (albumen, lean meat) more readily undergoes putrefaction in the intestine and that the products of putrefaction are more or less poisonous and are absorbed into the blood and produce a kind of poisoning of the system called "auto-intoxication." I assure you this is all a mistake. Scientifically no such systemic poisoning has been demonstrated. Practically, experimentally, the excessive consumption of meat by man has been proved quite harmless. So I assert without fear of competent contradiction that there is no reason why CVD patients or persons training for cardiovascular degeneration should not eat meat, light meat, dark meat, fish, fowl, eggs, cheese, game.

Third, the operating idea—mind I don't call operating a theory. There is, I believe, good reason to think that one who regularly eats more than he can metabolize to advantage (and this includes victuals and beverages), does put a load, a strain, a burden on his heart and arteries and courts a premature physical decline, breakdown, degeneration. As a rule, persons who overeat perform their outstanding feats in the domain of the delectable carbohydrates, starches, sugars, breads, cakes, pastries, sweets—because these are the easiest to eat and most available. Frankly I don't know whether overeating has anything to do with CVD or not, but most good physicians still feel that it may be a factor. Perhaps the real factor concerned where overeating is avowedly a habit is neglect of exercise.

The older medical authors all mention alcohol as one of the causes of arteriosclerosis or CVD, but recently some good medical authorities have doubted whether alcoholism is a factor. Personally, I incline to the belief that it is not alcohol itself, but evils which alcoholism or intemperance favors, that are the real cause—notably venery and syphilis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sinus Infection. Many thanks for your fine health service. By the regular use of cod liver oil from October to May each year I have enjoyed comparative freedom from aggravated attacks now for several years—a suggestion I found in your column. (B. A. J.)

Answer—Because of its Vitamin A and liver oil, or perhaps better halibut liver oil, is helpful to persons subject to sinusitis or other upper respiratory tract infections.

No, Not a Real Baby. We have a brand new baby at our house and we want to start her off right. So, as the baby's father was raised according to Dr. Brady we naturally look to you for counsel. (Mrs. J. G.)

Answer—Well, I'd keep her. Better luck next time, and all that, but even a girl baby is not to be given to the Salvation Army these days. Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for "The Brady Baby Booklet."

Wart's This, Wart's That? By the ample application of ordinary iodine every evening for a week I have found that warts will vanish and leave no scar. (Mrs. P. R.)

Answer—Thank you. Using iodine so often must beware of setting up excessive irritation. Apply it to the wart only, not to the surrounding normal skin. Discontinue it if it proves too irritating. Ordinarily an application of tincture of iodine should not be repeated within a week. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

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BIG DIRIGIBLE REACHES HOME PORT



The U.S. Macon as it arrived at Moffett Field, Cal., near base for the craft south of San Francisco. The giant hangar can be seen in the background while the Macon is tied to the mobile mooring mast. (Associated Press Photo)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU read in the newspapers yesterday this headline: "Gold Control Plan Placed In Operation. U. S. Offers to Purchase Newly Mined Metal at \$31.36 an Ounce."

WHAT is this gold control plan? What does it mean? This is the answer: It means, in all probability, that inflation, long discussed, is here at last.

HOW does it work? It works like this: In the past, the price of gold has been approximately \$20.50 an ounce. That is to say, you could take an ounce of gold to the treasury and get 20.5 paper dollars for it.

But now the price of gold is arbitrarily set at \$31.36 an ounce, which means that you can take an ounce of gold to the treasury and get 31.3 paper dollars for it.

In order to make it a little clearer, let's put it the other way around. In the past, you could take 20.5 paper dollars to the treasury and get a WHOLE OUNCE of gold for them. But now, when you take 20.5 paper dollars to the treasury, you will get only a little less than TWO-THIRDS of an ounce of gold for them.

THE point, you see, is that there will be hereafter, as long as the price of gold is held above \$20.50 an ounce, MORE PAPER DOLLARS in proportion to the existing gold. That is inflation.

"BUT why," you ask, "go to all that trouble when all that would be necessary to bring about inflation would be to start the printing presses and pay the government's bills with the printed money?"

This is the reason: It is desired to bring about CONTROLLED inflation—that is, to have a certain amount of inflation one month and a DIFFERENT amount, either more or less, the next month, according to the needs of the moment, as determined by the movement of prices up or down.

It is hoped, in this way, to give us just the amount of inflation or deflation we need, in order to hold prices at a certain stable level.

HOW can that be done? It is HOPED that it can be done in this way: If prices show a tendency to rise too rapidly, the price of gold in terms of paper dollars will be reduced, so that there will be FEWER paper dollars outstanding against each ounce of gold.

If prices tend to fall too rapidly, the price of gold in terms of paper dollars will be increased, so that there will be MORE paper dollars outstanding against each ounce of gold.

WHAT is what you have been seeing referred to in the papers as a "managed" currency. The management is to be accomplished by raising or lowering the price of gold in terms of paper dollars—or, in other words, changing the gold content of the dollar.

LET'S put it in a somewhat simpler way: YOU have, let us say, a steady market for a gallon of milk each day. But your cow gives VARYING amounts of milk. One day she gives two quarts. Another she gives three quarts. On still another day she gives five quarts.

But you want JUST ENOUGH milk each day to supply your market. So one day when she gives two quarts, you put in two quarts of water. On the day when she gives three quarts, you put in one quart of water. On the day when she

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 30, 1923 (It Was Tuesday) Police arrest three youths while attempting to tip over a house in southern Medford, while the occupants were asleep.

Income tax debate at the Greater Medford club fails to materialize. Apples to be served at C of C. forum in the future.

Portland excited over nude figures on a new building. Sen. Couzens ridicules idea of Henry Ford running for President.

Ski jumpers now reported in New Mexico. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 30, 1913 (It Was Thursday)

"Grist to Mill," Eassey's two part dramatic masterpiece at the It Theatre tonight and Saturday night. To all who believe in the undying devotion of a woman who truly loves and is patient this photoplay will make a strong appeal intensely interesting, a novel plot and counter-plot built around a situation that is a growing evil of the times. A picture story each member of the family can appreciate.

Owls causing havoc in Table Rock district hen houses. Local militiamen glad for war on Mexican border.

California dry in 1914, plan of W. C. T. U. Motor service on the Espee to be resumed.

Long Mountain

LONG MOUNTAIN, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Julia Stinson of Medford is spending several days at the olives home. Tim Dugan has been painting and remodeling his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, Mrs. Will Jackson, Mrs. George Jackson spent the afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson's.

Mrs. Alice Nichols called in Medford Tuesday. George Stowell was a business caller in Eagle Point Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Nichols and brother Orville, Mrs. Neva Holman and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stowell and two children, Tommy and June, Oris Miller and Dorothy Coy attended the dance at the Lake Creek grange hall Saturday night.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. W. R. Holman Oct. 21. Those present were: Mae Stowell, Lizzie Perry, Stella Holy, Rosa Smith, Ethel Coy, Mabel Harnish and two daughters, Ruby Young and the hostess, Mrs. Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman called at the Roy Stanley home in Eagle Point Friday afternoon. Mrs. Sleegh III—Mrs. R. P. Sleegh is a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital for medical care.

'Tay' Brown Weds

Raymond C. "Tay" Brown, former star tackle for the University of Southern California, is shown with his bride, formerly Helen Tucker of Los Angeles. They were married in Cincinnati, where Brown is line coach at the University of Cincinnati. (Associated Press Photo)

BOISE, Idaho.—(UP)—Board of education members may serve in Idaho regardless of their standing on the intoxicating ability of 3.2 per cent beer. Attorney General Miller's office has opined. Citizens of Ahol, in northern Idaho, questioned the qualifications of a board member who sold or consumed the beverage.

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