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Prohibition, a "noble experiment," that was made a fiasco and farce by politicians, ends today. The experiment will now be to determine if Man is able to use any horsepower with a bottle of whiskey. This is something beyond his ken, in all the years since he lived in a cave and used a tiger skin for an overcoat.

There is much cussing of lawyers since the San Jose, Calif., and the St. Joseph, Mo., lynchings. This proves anew that a lawyer is no earthly use, except when you need him.

THE OLD-FASHIONED FAINT (Pendleton East Oregonian)
Sunday night when within a short distance of La Grande, the stage upset in a ditch. Miss Ipha Bryson, a sister of Mrs. O. C. Aubrey, of Pendleton, was very much frightened and became unconscious and remained so some length of time, but recovered and was found to be unharmed.

Dick Robinson has returned from the north, and is once more causing the fair sex to forget C. Gable, and other pretty boys of the films. Dick is a he-Mac West.

The dollar everybody is chasing with grim determination and persistence, is the "Morgan dollar," alias "the Wall St. dollar." This makes the dollar quite repugnant, and fit for speedy burial in the backyard, as many are doing.

YOU'RE NOT TELLING US (Cincinnati Enquirer)
The greatest enemy of the American people is the catch phrase. Too many to study and inform ourselves regarding many public problems of great consequence, we often become the victims of catch phrases which distort rather than epitomize the essential truth.

It looks like both Gov. Helph and Al Smith would displace the weather, as something handy to condemn.

Next to the fishing industry, country sausage is the joy and delight of this region. Under the New Deal, it is subject to a Process Tax, and what ever your politics may be, this is getting regulation down to a fine point. All the rank and file can do is hope for the best, and not eat any sausage from the country that is not under the NRA. All the city sausage has a Blue Eagle in it.

CLEAR AS MUD (Montclair, N. J. News)
Shall the act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled 'An act to amend an act entitled 'An act for suppressing vice and immorality' (Revision), approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four," which amendment was approved February twenty-eighth, one thousand eight hundred, and ninety-three, be adopted?

"CHARIVARI VICTIM WILL RECOVER"—(Del Norte Triplet)
Just limping through the honeymoon, due to a group of friendly fiends.

A German police dog belonging to H. P. Denton of Littlefield, Tex., returned after being missing for two years.

Thirteen stole the car of W. C. Warren of Sudas, Tex., and used his courtesy card in it to run up a \$19.30 gasoline bill.

What Is Really Going On?

AT the present time what is really going on, under the surface politically? Well in brief a new political party is being formed. It is—or if things continue to go on as they have been—it is going to be a Roosevelt Progressive party. The dream of the late Theodore Roosevelt, shattered by the World War, is to be realized by his nephew five—or is it six—times removed.

YES that's the present trend, UNQUESTIONABLY. The announcement that Senator Glass of Virginia, has, as a newspaper publisher never signed the N. R. A. code, and is now preparing a rip-snorting speech against the Roosevelt administration when he returns to the senate, merely renders the overwhelming evidence a little more conclusive.

President Roosevelt's New Deal has driven a wedge deeply into the "inards" of both major political parties. Conservative Democrats are as strongly opposed to the essentials of this New Deal, as are conservative Republicans. In fact the former are making far more noise about it than the latter.

WE find the peppery Carter Glass, joining the wisecracking Al Smith; we find such mainstays of the Democratic party as Barney Baruch, giving lip service at least to the party insurgents. We have Republicans like Reed of Pennsylvania and Wadsworth of New York, sharpening their knives to assist in the same major operation, and with the conservative element of that party solidly behind them.

Unless there is a radical change in the political tide, such a process can bring only one result—the formation of a new party, a liberal Progressive party, under Roosevelt, opposed by a Conservative party, drawing its support about equally from the ranks of the old democratic and republican parties.

WILL there be such a change? Will THIS Progressive movement eventually end as the Bull Moose movement ended, as a flash in the pan,—will the conservative Democrats return to their party at the next presidential election, as the progressive Republicans returned in 1916 and 1920?

It all depends upon future developments. What happens at the coming session of congress, will prove a very important factor. If the congress goes far to the left, and thus forces the administration to take a strong stand against free silver and fiat money, for example,—there is strong likelihood, that the democratic ranks, as a whole will stand firm,—for sound money is essentially a conservative desideratum.

IF congress DOESN'T,—if the monetary issue should not become vital, and if the Roosevelt program of a planned economy, SHOULD, then, as we see it, nothing can prevent the final and fundamental break. The two old parties will pass out of the picture and two new parties will be formed.

We rather hope the latter eventuality comes to pass. For then we would have two REAL parties, both natural ORGANIC units, representing two diametrically opposed schools of thought, with a membership representing genuine political convictions; instead of two memberships hopelessly scrambled, united alone by outworn tradition, and two meaningless party labels.

The Rose Bowl Game

SO "Columbia" will play Stanford at the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day for the national football title.

The title however will be very mythical, this year. For in spite of comparative scores, which mean very little in football compilations, no one believes that Columbia is the strongest football team in the East, and we don't believe Stanford is the strongest football team in the West.

So as far as the national title is concerned the result on New Year's day will not be conclusive. Both teams have been defeated, Columbia by Princeton and Stanford by Washington.

If we were to choose a decisive East-West college game with the national title at stake we would put Princeton against Southern California. There is no doubt of the Tigers' eastern supremacy; and while the Trojans were tied by O. S. C. and beaten by Stanford, we are still of the opinion, that to date, Howard Jones has the strongest football team on the coast.

WITH Princeton refusing to come west however, and with the Trojans an "old story" in the Rose Bowl tournament, the Columbia-Stanford contest represents a logical compromise, and the game on New Year's promises to be a good one, between two of the leading colleges in the country, with similar athletic and academic standards.

ON the face of things, Stanford should win—in our opinion rather easily. For Columbia was not only beaten by Princeton, 20-0, and barely nosed out Cornell,—far from strong this year,—by a field goal; but in the Rose Bowl any eastern team plays under a severe handicap. There is not only the long train journey, but there is the lack of proper outdoor practice, in the cold eastern climate before the departure and the transfer to California's greatly advertised sunshine, which usually means a mercury at 70 or above in Pasadena,—AFTER.

Under such conditions no eastern team can do itself justice. The climatic let-down and the long train trip are worth at least two touchdowns to the California contestant, playing in its natural habitat.

However football is notoriously uncertain, and the easterners may spring a surprise. At any rate for football fans who want a final fillip to their 1933 football season, a seat in the Rose Bowl, as usual, will undoubtedly be well worth the trip.

Comment on the Day's News

CONTINUING the reminiscences of earlier days started in this column yesterday:
Along about 1903, W. O. Smith, who was then running the Evening Herald, in Klamath Falls, took a rather decisive step. He put the eight-hour day into effect in his shop. Before that time, printers had been working most any sort of hours necessary to get out the paper.

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SO BANANAS ARE GOOD FOOD?

A large part of the printed propaganda that comes in the mail day by day is subsidized medical or health propaganda. That is, the ideas promoted in the heterogeneous mass of pamphlets, reprints or papers that have been published in health or other scientific or technical magazines, books and special letters, are ideas calculated to sell someone's goods. That infomercial person or firm has appropriated a sum to employ a research worker, or in some instances the interest funds a research institution or supports a fellowship in some university or other institution. Enough to make it clear that I, miserable lowbrow that I am, take all this instruction with a large grain of salt. I have noticed that if the teacher pays for your instruction it is quite likely to be for the benefit of the teacher, whereas, if you pay for it yourself or get it at your own cost, it is likely to be sound and helpful to you.

From today's mail I gleaned a pamphlet of imposing appearance. It purports to be from Columbia University. It bears the title "The Nutritive Value of the Banana." Now for years I have been feebly squawking about the value of the banana in the ordinary family dietary. I have been advising mothers to begin feeding the baby well ripened banana when the baby is four months old. I have taught, and many parents have found that suitable ration of banana solves the problem of constipation and also restores good digestion and good health to many puny, undernourished, sickly infants. And so on.

Now it appears that some research worker at the university has discovered some of these facts about banana. So the university gets out a fine big pamphlet and circulates it widely. I don't know who stands the expense of all this. Surely not Columbia university. In acknowledgement of my own advocacy of bananas as a staple in the dietary one importer once sent me a barrel of bananas. I am credibly informed, but the boys in the press room snuffed the barrel—and I never got a sniff of the contents. Gosh, and how I like peanuts, too. Yet for in and worked till about midnight himself. That's an editor for you.

NOTE: "Shucks" isn't the word the printer used. No printer ever uses a word as mild as that.

BUT to go on with W. O. and his eight-hour day. He came down to the office a few days later, this time early in the morning, and there was this same printer sitting on the stool at his case and working away with a will.

"What the —," W. O. exploded. "Didn't I shoo you out of this shop the other night when you were working after hours? Now I come down and find you working before hours. What sort of bird are you?" Again the printer apologized. "I came down town early," he said, "and just simply couldn't find anything to do till 8 o'clock."

AT THIS POINT, Nate Ogerbein explained privately that in those unregenerate days the saloons opened early and gave a free drink to the first customer through the door. There were reasons then, you see, for getting down early.

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"W. O. used to have a fellow collecting money for him," he babbled on. "I was down in the shop one morning, and this collector rushed in and crowded a lot of money onto me. 'Here,' he said, 'take this and give it to W. O. when he comes down.'"

"What's to prevent you from hanging around a while and giving it to W. O. yourself when he comes down?" I asked. "Hell," he said, with a tone of relief in his voice. "I've lost it three times in a poker game already, and I want to get rid of it before I lose it again."

NATE, himself, horned into the newspaper business back in those days. It was down at Merrill. The newspaper cost him the vast sum of \$50, he confesses, and when he came to move in and take possession he found that this sum included rent for three months.

BOY! How times have changed? In these days, it takes about all the money in the world to get into the newspaper business, and when you get in you have so much invested that you can't sleep nights. Still, newspapers DID go broke pretty frequently in those days, whereas now they have developed a considerably greater degree of stability. As Emerson says, there's compensation in all things.

The sharp rise in the price of wool has made it profitable to glean Texas sheep ranches of the wool of animals that died last winter. The orchid, aristocrat of flowers, requires at least seven years to bloom.

Flight 'o Time
(Ten Years Ago Today)
December 5, 1923.
Postmaster makes plea for people to mail Christmas packages early.
County court decides to turn down application of transient folks for gasoline.

Chasing the DeAutremont brothers cost the county \$371.
City lots to be restored to sale, council orders.
President Coolidge opposes soldier bonus.

Portland hit by wind and rain; sunshine in the valley.
Efficiency expert who addressed the CoC forum departs without his suitcase, and asks to have it sent to him.

James Whitcomb Riley, beloved American poet, moves to Florida.

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