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Ye Smudge Pot

The "Strategy Committee" of the Pacific Longshoremen's strike has disbanded. This was the best and only strategy evolved, but was approximately \$300,000,000, and 710,000,000 man-hours too late.

Political prognosticators announce "It is too early to predict what will oppose what" in the fall campaign. The main event as usual, will be Bull versus Bull.

The man who contemplated moving a house down the Main Street, suddenly remembered he was not an auto bus, with depot privileges thereon.

I am interested in a social insurance program only in so far as it tends to restore the equivalent of the garden and the woodpile which our industrial readjustment has taken away—(Statement by Owen D. Young, industrial king)—Mr. Young probably has no sympathy with shill-bodied citizens who live in a forest, but would rather drive 17 miles through it on a sunny day, to ask a county court for wood, than to stay home and cut their own.

Country pulls are now fat enough to be mistaken for Chinese pheasants by premature careful hunters.

The Governor has appointed E. E. Brodie, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, as a member of the State Liquor Commission. The appointee is a former diplomatic representative to Spain and Finland, where his diplomacy was tested in the fires of revolution, and has yet to come in contact with an Oregon politician. Mr. Brodie is the type, who were elected Governors of states when they were chosen for their ability, instead of their luck in a primary election.

As yet nobody has swapped their Old Age Pension certificate, for a membership in an organization with head offices in Moscow, Russia.

NON-PARTISAN LOGIC. (Cortallis Gazette-Time).

Colonel Howe, Mr. Roosevelt's number 1 secretary, gives out his regular propaganda interview regarding his chief, by saying that the "best preparation for the presidency is lying in bed three years." All of which is silly bunk calculated to "catch the ear of the groundlings." If it were true, then one who had lain in bed 4 years would be still better prepared and that political party which could claim a candidate who had been in bed the longer should expect the most votes.

"MAN SHOT OWN FOOT, INSANE OFFICIALS SAY." (Baskin News)—Why the editor better obey the auto law.

The family of the late Danndt No. 1 John Dillinger are now on the stage, and threaten a damage suit, because of John's sudden demise up a Chicago alley, after a short and snappy criminal career. Deceased in life, pilfered numerous banks, who will probably take a chance on rousing public ire, by filling a lien on the verdict, if any, and secure a partial return of their loss. It seems that John was much more valuable, dead than alive, to all concerned. He never came home, except to eat or hide, but the family with a nifty eye for a business proposition, when they see it, are cashing in on his waywardness. He had no wife, so there is none to run for pay. He is elected and get the fat pay, incidentally vindicating his name. However, he was always accompanied by a "moll," and as long as his ill-gotten gains lasted, never lacked for feminine company, in his ramblings. It looks like Moll No. 1 would bear opportunity knocking and start hearing on the vaudeville stage, or as a lady evangelist.

Ann White, Spiritualist Medium, will be at Holland Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31st and Aug. 1. Advice given honest and with a guarantee. You will find me different. Phone 442. Will haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

An "Error" to Be Corrected

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT declared at the outset that his New Deal was experimental. His every effort was devoted to breaking the back of the depression and bringing not only prosperity—but a better prosperity—a prosperity not for the few but for ALL. He would try a number of things, those that succeeded would be retained; those that failed would be dropped and something better substituted. He took great pains to have the people know, his program was NOT irrevocably FIXED, it was one of trial and error.

RETURNING to this country, after an ocean voyage of many weeks, there is good reason to believe the president will soon revamp, and in many directions radically modify, some features of the New Deal. There will be in effect—a NEW—"New Deal." Just what its features will be we don't know.

But if the information we have is correct, there is little doubt that the president will heed the protests of the "Retail Furniture Dealers of Oregon, Incorporated" and promptly scotch the proposal to put the government into the furniture and mattress business.

According to information furnished by this association, the Federal Relief administration contemplates manufacturing in its own relief workrooms and with relief labor, two million mattresses and quilts to be distributed among the needy and unemployed.

Officials of the association declare flooding the market with such a supply of mattresses will strangle the sale of bedding and artificially boost the already high price of raw materials. It will rob thousands of bedding factory employees throughout the country, of what little work there is available for them now. The protest concludes:

"The furniture dealers do not wish to prevent any poor person from receiving a mattress for USE during the emergency of that individual when he is out of employment, but they feel some plan should be worked out which would make the matter one of an emergency character, rather than a permanent removal from the retailers of future customers for the next 10 or 15 years."

It appears to this paper that the basis for protest is perfectly sound. Materials and articles for relief should be supplied by private industry, not by the government, entering in direct competition AGAINST it. Only when an absolute monopoly exists, and abuses accumulate which legislation FAILS to remove, would any but an out and out socialistic government be justified in invading the realm of private manufacture, and retail distribution.

Outside the possible field of public utilities no such condition exists. We are quite sure, that if the facts as related by this association, are correct, President Roosevelt will so modify the F.E.R.A. that the injustice to legitimate private industry, will promptly be removed.

"We Told You So"

A CONDITION has now arrived which was predicted in this column nearly a year ago.

At that time, local enthusiasm for the New Deal, particularly the N.R.A., was strong. To question the wisdom or desirability of any detail, was little short of treason. Public meetings were held, committees were named, rousing speeches were made,—business men as a whole were tumbling over themselves to get N.R.A. placards in their windows.

At that time this paper DID question the wisdom or practicality of certain MINOR features of the new setup. But gave them as now hearty endorsement to the effort AS A WHOLE—which was to decrease unemployment, increase wages, stimulate buying power,—and even more important discourage greed, and more fairly distribute the benefits of prosperity.

For those minor criticisms this paper received a number of brickbats and antique mementoes from outraged Democrats. We remarked at the time, that when the final showdown came, many of those yelling loudest for Roosevelt, would be cursing him the hardest. We predicted the New Deal would be given enthusiastic lip service at the outset, but when it began to hurt, reactionary Democrats would be joining reactionary Republicans, in blasphemous protest. And we added, that when the storm blew over, many of those who found fault with certain features of the New Deal, but sincerely believed in its underlying principle, would be found to be better Roosevelt supporters, than those who yielding to the mass enthusiasm, took off their hats and cheered, because at the time it was the popular thing to do.

CERTAINLY that prediction has been fulfilled! This paper still questions the wisdom and practicality of certain features of the New Deal. But it is as strongly for it in PRINCIPLE as it was a year ago.

But—and this is funny—one of its strongest Democratic supporters a year ago is today one of its most bitter critics. And whereas a year ago, this paper was being panned for being so hopelessly partisan and "Republican", that it couldn't even give President Roosevelt "a fair chance to make good"; it is now in 1934, being similarly panned by the G. O. P. inner guard, for giving F. D. R.—"ALL THE BEST OF IT."

Aye verily mates, it is a funny world—

NOTED BALLERINA BUCK DEER SWIMS DIES AT RIPE AGE RIVER WHEN FREED

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Mme. Elizabeth Menzell, whose colorful dances often thrilled European royalty, died here recently at 84. Born in Germany, Madame Menzell was in the Russian Imperial ballet. She rose to grand opera and was featured in "Fannyhauer," "Carmen" and "Higuetto." She was the featured dancer at a ball for the Grand Duke Nicholas in Russia. Later, she abandoned the stage to open her own dancing school in New York. Students at her Knickerbocker conservatory included Maude Adams, Julia Marlowe, Fritzi Scheff and Adelaide Hughes. She taught dancing actively until only eight years ago, when she came here to live with an adopted daughter.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is 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. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HOW PEOPLE DROWN.

It is possible for a person to drown in a quart basin of water. Drowning is asphyxial death. Only enough water to cover mouth and nostrils is necessary. In some cases of drowning death is due to shock or to injury of the brain by striking the head on bottom or on some object.

When a person falls into the water he usually rises to the surface, due to the natural buoyancy of the body, and begins to struggle to save himself. He makes violent attempts to breathe and perhaps inhales a little water, which increases the difficulty of breathing. Or he swallows some water and if a little "goes down the wrong way," that is, enters the larynx, it irritates the laryngeal mucous membrane and causes choking and gasping. The presence of a little water in the larynx acts just as any foreign body does that is accidentally inhaled. One effect is inhibition of respiration.

Thus a person may die in the water altho no water enters the lungs or even the bronchial tubes or the windpipe. When such death occurs, however, resuscitation is always possible if the victim is rescued and artificial respiration immediately applied and not stopped for a moment, not even to move the victim to a more suitable place.

Another cause of inexplicable drowning popularly attributed to "cramps" is vertigo or syncope from the entrance of cold water through a perforation in the ear drum.

In the last stage of asphyxia convulsive movements occur, with automatic respiratory efforts which cause water to be drawn into the bronchi and a characteristic ballooning of the air vesicles. Pathologists regard this as indicative of death by drowning.

The heart always continues to beat after respiration has ceased, especially the right auricle. Of course, this is favorable to resuscitation. The presence of foam at the nose is not typical of drowning as the same sign may be noted where death has occurred from pulmonary edema, which is not an uncommon terminal condition in various advanced chronic diseases.

The presence of water in the stomach is an important sign of drowning, but this sign is not of much value if the victim has been drinking beer.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Julius Glanzer is the town's most indefatigable gadabout now that Jimmy Walker has retired to the simplicities of Surrey. Attached to an established jewelry house, it seems to be his job to go places, meet people and indulge in freestyle questioning.

Slight of stature and affecting a shining hand-box neatness, he is bound to pop in wherever things are doing. At the first night, the opening of a new cafe, polo, tennis or race meet. It was Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. noting his ubiquity, who observed: "He must come out of the woodwork."

Glanszer, who is easily 30 and looks no more than 30, has been taking life on the gallion in New York, Palm Beach and the Riviera for years. Not a female star arrives from Hollywood or a celebrity from Europe without receiving a cheer from this Johnny-on-the-spot.

In telephone listings he is designated as a v. p. At his parties, which are frequent, he is always stimulating and accelerating guests with the flourish of a ring-master. Adding now and then a few touches that are authentically Catalina. He is the hand-washing sort who always has a plan.

Nature study: They were dining al fresco around a natural lake in Westchester and the evening obligate of tree frogs was especially deafening. Mesmore Kendall declared he could still hear the chorus and, walking to the pond edge, suddenly flung his arms in supplication. Instantly haunting silence. Several times he repeated the magic. The explanation: Tree frogs are the most timid of all woodland life. Any distraction silences them.

One of Harlem's spiritual advisers is a coal black and very bald little Negro known as Father Divine. He preaches to be clothed, fed and cared for purely through faith and his followers aver he "materializes" money by merely reaching into his pocket. At any rate he maintains a somewhat elaborate establishment on West 113th street in a capacious red brick building where there is open house for his flock—a table seating about 60, well stocked with food to feed the constantly shifting stream of hungry.

Someone tells me a favorite breakfast dish of the famous Oscar, as well as others versed in cuisine, is the jolly prime. All wasters, including the two betty Jims—Londona and Browning—go for it. Also Helen Willis and the late Lillian Laitel of the flying rings. In fact the grunge ap-

peals to brown, or so the legend has it. But Jesus have made the world shy about ordering prunes in public. The prune people have need of smart advertising to shake off the aroma and stigma of the cheap boarding house. And even that might not turn the trick.

A breakfast I remember vividly was on a bowered porch at The Hague in Holland. Thinly sliced oranges in a thoroughly frosted dish, stirred eggs with crisp bits of bacon, bread, strap pumpernickel, coffee, toast, marmalade and a half moon slice of bright yellow cheese. I think what got me, however, was the dewey fresh room, haphazard across the napkin. That would add a delicacy to hash at Beefsteak John's on Chatham Square.

No one has done more for the wrestling game than Jack Curley, Ninety per cent of sport writers and most of the public think it a thimble-rigging setup. Yes Curley, with his shock of snow-white hair and bland geniality, has gone right ahead and built it to the point where it draws second to championship prize fights. He fills his ring sides with movie and stage stars and a sprinkling of the Social Register. Most people leave a wrestling bout with sheepish feeling it's pretty much phoney. But so dangerous looking are the slams and falls at times they usually go back, hoping to be in at the kill, if any.

The theatrical agency business is almost extinct as white piping for vests. A penguin looking fellow who, the legends go, has a prop ermine when squaring them about the hot-china places, seems the only prosperous survivor. Twelve big agencies of 10 years ago are no more. Most have turned to radio.

In a swanky Madison avenue shop, whether I drifted last evening to prow. A very British clerk inquired: "Would you care to see our polo department?" And I cannot recall feeling so upply since Grandma let me back a letter to the tax assessor. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

28 DETROIT BANKERS UNDER INDICTMENT

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Twenty-eight present and former Detroit bankers were charged with various infractions of the federal banking laws today in 28 indictments returned by the federal grand jury which has been investigating the circumstances that led to Michigan's financial debacle of last year. The charges mainly are conspiracy to make false statements, and misappropriation of funds. Ann White, Spiritualist Medium, will be at Holland Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31st and Aug. 1. Advice given honest and with a guarantee. You will find me different. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

GOOD NEWS: An end to the strike that has paralyzed Pacific coast ocean commerce since May 9 is definitely in sight as 12,000 longshoremen from Bellingham to San Diego prepare to return to their jobs today.

Two of the seamen's unions have announced, as these words are written, that they will return to work, and others are expected to follow.

WE ALL want prosperity, which means jobs and wages, and the way to get it is for everybody for whom a job can possibly be found to go to work.

Idleness never brought prosperity yet.

MORE good news—if it is true: Stanley Baldwin, acting prime minister of Great Britain, says in a speech in the house of commons that there is no immediate danger of war in Europe, despite the difficulties and perplexities of the present situation.

WAR in Europe might help us temporarily, by creating a war market for our surplus production. But in the long run it would HURT.

War, in the long run, ALWAYS hurts business.

TEMPORARILY, the drought in the Middle West is helping us out here on the Pacific coast by providing more demand at better prices for our ample crops.

Let's not fool ourselves. In the long run, we'll be hurt more than we're helped by the Middle West drought, which is reducing buying power back there, and so limiting future markets for our surplus products.

Whatever hurts any considerable number of people, in any part of the world, sooner or later hurts EVERYBODY.

THIS is the moral: We can't thrive on the other fellow's misfortune. We may think for a while that we can, but in the long run we'll learn better.

The way for EACH of us to have prosperity is for ALL of us to have prosperity.

It sounds like a Sunday School motto, but it's true.

HITTING back at Republicans who have attacked the administration's farm program, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, speaking in Louisiana, says: "The battle cry of the old dealers is: 'Pile up the surpluses again.'"

That, of course, isn't true, and Secretary Wallace knows it. What critics of the farm program assert is that you can't remove surpluses by passing a law.

If it were that easy, there would never be such a thing as a surplus.

TWO THINGS, in the past, have been effective in reducing agricultural surpluses. One is general prosperity, enabling people to CONSUME MORE FOOD. The other is unfavorable weather—drouth, floods, etc.—which reduces production.

We're having the drouth, and we're HOPING for prosperity. So it may be that the end of agricultural surpluses is in sight.

But it won't be passing a law that will put an end to them.

RADIO FANS FACE LONG AGGRAVATION

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—Radio dial twisters are scheduled to have just grounds for using strong language during the next decade, according to Jack DeWitt, chief engineer of station WSM, Nashville.

Stated during the next ten years, DeWitt said, will grow increasingly noisier. Catlike wails will become more sounding like a manager of jungle beasts in bad humor.

"Swirling electrons going across the sun," DeWitt explained, "will materially increase the difficulty of clear reception of broadcasts."

During intervals of 11 years, numerous spots can be observed on the face of the sun. These spots are formed by swirls of electrons swooping across the planet. When they are heaviest, radio reception conditions are worse.

"This condition existed six years ago. Then it cleared away, and the year 1933 was excellent for reception conditions. But since that time, the swirls have been increasing and will continue to do so for five years. Then the swirls will start disappearing and the year 1944 should be excellent for reception, with the same conditions prevailing as in 1929."

Notice: I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Thelma Neathamer. (Signed) FRANK NEATHAMER.

Rev. Evelyn Marshall, missionary of the National Federation of Spiritual Science churches. Free lecture Sunday, 8 p. m., at 315 So. Riverside. Subject, The New Revelation. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

DEFIANT LEADERS OF MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE ARRESTED

(Continued from page one)

nels kicked back to the armory within two hours after they had struck in the early morning dawn to meet no resistance.

Surround quarters. Officers formed their men in a solid line completely around the square block in which strikers congregated in a former garage.

Marksmen, alert for belligerent moves by those inside the place, took up posts in doorways of a tenement-type flat across the street. Others peered through windows, automatic rifles ready.

Troops hemmed the block and several squads, in marching formation, were drawn up in front of the entrance to the headquarters, machine guns ready to be swung into action.

A few early risers, on their way to work, watched from nearby corners. The headquarters of the building facing the headquarters peered through curtained windows as Col. Elmer McDevitt, provost marshal, went inside to arrest the ringleaders. He found but two, however, and search was started for the remaining eight or ten.

Pickets Sent Home. Pickets who had been instructed to report at headquarters at that hour for instructions in being up the city's commercial truck transportation were refused admittance and sent home by the troops.

While the approximately 1000 guards carried out their orders in the raid, a like number of armed troops, called in from the flat grounds where they have been billeted since the military rule was declared by Governor Floyd B. Olson a week ago, awaited developments at the armory.

General Walsh later amplified his terse statement, saying: "Local No. 574 saw fit to issue a defy in the public press in which it was stated it would refuse unrestricted picketing and therefore there will be no more cars operated from so-called strike headquarters."

Brook No Interference. "We have issued an order there will be no interference with any person or vehicle engaged in business or any lawful pursuit, and anyone violating that must suffer the consequences. Trucks operating must still have a military permit."

"Our mission is to preserve law and order. We wish no violence. We do not wish to injure or harm anyone, and if orders are obeyed there will be no difficulty." Walsh also divulged an unidentified person called him by telephone last night, warning him: "Get your troops off the street or we'll fight 'em."

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There is now no recognized machinery under which Russians illegally in this country can be deported to their home land.

STOCKYARDS STRIKE CONCESSIONS MADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Labor department conciliators at the Chicago stockyards strike scene reported to the department today they had obtained concessions from both sides and would hold another meeting this afternoon.

The conciliators did not say just what concessions the striking cattle handlers and their employers had made.

Oregon Weather. Fair in east portion and unsettled in west portion tonight and Thursday, with light rains on coast; no change in temperature; moderate, southerly winds offshore.

Export Wheat. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Emergency Export corporation today offered 89 cents a bushel for soft white wheat for foreign shipment.

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Funeral services for John William Bienna, prominent pioneer, were held this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Whitcomb chapel here. Rev. J. Henry Thomas of Berkeley will officiate.

Pickers and packers' tally cards, in large or small quantities, ready for delivery at Job Department Mail Tribune, 28-30 N. Grape.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale, for rent, no hunting, no trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune.

Hotel San Pablo

Convenience and Economy Stop in OAKLAND Hotel San Pablo offers:

Comfort without Extravagance Central Location

RATES: \$1.00 to \$1.75 FREE GARAGE MODERN COFFEE SHOP

Directions to Hotel: Stay on Main Highway (San Pablo Avenue) directly to 70th St.

Management HARRY B. STRANG

Hotel Figueroa 100 Outside Rooms of Comfort. Downtown. Garage in Connection. Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath \$3.00 per day, twin beds and bath A. B. SMITH, Lessee.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 1, 1924 (It Was Friday) Loeb and Leopold, rich Chicago youths charged with slaying a 14 year old boy for a "thrill," according to alienists have a "transitory mania," and "infantile components."

Mayor Gaddis requests "all citizens to cut off limbs on the sidewalks." The humidity rises to 41 degrees and the city sweaters.

Postmaster Bill Warner celebrates his start as a rural mail carrier 25 years ago today. Work started on new gymnasium at the Central Point school.

Butte Falls school to have courses in Latin and music this fall. Eden Valley hen lays an egg that is wrapped in a paper like substance.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 1, 1914 (It Was Saturday) Kaiser declares war upon Russia. Galsner declares: "Hearts for God; fists for enemies." German people hail declaration with joy. Hope for peace in Europe held firmly.

Wet and dry forces of Jackson county line up for fall campaign on prohibition issue. Forest fire near Gold Hill menaces homes.

Four horses trot down Main street, and efforts of police to round them up attracts large crowd. Man shot for deer on Elk creek.

Evans valley to send grain exhibit to the world's fair.

U.S. WOULD SEND RADICALS HOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The United States, through William C. Bullitt, its ambassador to Moscow, is seeking an agreement with the soviet government under which unwanted aliens of Russian nationality would be deported to that country.

Officials said today the discussions on the proposed agreement are still in the preliminary stage. If and when the soviet government agrees to enter into negotiations the labor department has suggested to the state department that W. W. Husband of Vermont, assistant secretary of labor in the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, be sent to Moscow as a technical advisor to Bullitt to assist in drawing up the agreement.

There is now no recognized machinery under which Russians illegally in this country can be deported to their home land.

MODERN DIVORCE IDEA HIT BY MISSOURIANS MARRIED FOR 70 YEARS

QUEEN CITY, Mo.—(UP)—Married 70 years! That's the record of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collins of Queen City. They recently celebrated their 70th anniversary of married life. Collins propounded his views on—

mony and was particularly scathing in denouncing the modern institution of divorce. "It's a shame the way young folks get divorced these days," he said. "It seems they get married just for fun. Of course, it's human nature to get out of soets at times, but I'd never lead my woman to suffer. I've been mad enough at times to skip out the door and go back to the army, if I didn't believe as I do."

And Mrs. Collins, sitting quietly in a rocker, smilingly agreed. Collins, a Civil War veteran, recalled his financial plight after being mustered out of the army. He said he had a hard time at first, but always managed to eke out an existence. He finally succeeded in getting \$8 a month pension and with that money bought and paid for the house where they are now living.

Eight of 11 children are now living and Collins recalled how at the last time he gave each of them \$100. "And I had 15 or 20 cents left, too," he chuckled.

A Republican, he expressed a hope President Roosevelt would come out on top, but he added, "I just don't see how he is going to do it."

And Mrs. Collins, a confirmed Democrat, smiled tolerantly.

St. Ann's Altar society will entertain at Parish hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reward for high score. Refreshments. All for 25c.

Hotel Figueroa

Figuerosa St. at 10th, Los Angeles, Calif. One of Los Angeles' newest Hotels. 100 Outside Rooms of Comfort. Downtown. Garage in Connection. Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath \$3.00 per day, twin beds and bath A. B. SMITH, Lessee.