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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

People are busy working out of the hole they dug themselves, but blame on the Stewart and Son steam shovel, and the Hoover administration.

The Epece has ordered three (3) switch-engines here, for autostats to try and knock off the crookedness.

C. Strang, the pioneer pillar and Democrat, whose store has been robbed more times than a Sarna Valley farmer, went to Portland Friday to attend a buyers' convention.

Both movie actors and Democratic big-bugs, on vacations, have been passing up this region.

The new radios are marvelous. One can get Madrid, Spain, and hear an electrical transcription of a musical favorite, with no more trouble than if the phonograph was played on this side of the Atlantic.

Clarence Meeker is celebrating 40 years of running his business, without any help from the government.

Voters are urged to assay the candidates for Gov. Many have assayed the lot and found them wanting.

The cool weather has caused wearers of the cool and nifty ice-cream suits to be cooler, but no niftier.

The L. Coleman boy still has a bump on his head, that makes him look like he had been snooted around the Portland docks during the longshoremen's strike.

The match that explodes, when the lid is opened, is all the rage among citizens who should know better.

The youngest Bob Hammond boy was launched on a trip to the Chicago world's fair Tues. He will be gone two weeks, and will cover several states, where it is so hot glass eyes burst from the heat.

De-monstrators have been here endeavoring to introduce a new form of agitation in this county, but find the great grand jury got enough agitation the first time.

A large crowd attended the wrestling Thurs. eve, with new grunts on the program, who introduced new methods of taking the human anatomy apart but not quite succeeding.

According to relief agencies in Oakland, Cal., 15 per cent of the destitute "transients" in California arrived in the state in their own automobiles.

Give Them a Chance

ONLY in the larger cities can a fire be properly policed. In a place the size of Medford it is impossible to establish fire lines, rope off the surrounding area, and thus at the outset, keep the crowds back.

It is therefore extremely necessary that the people as a whole cooperate with the fire boys and the local police, when a fire breaks out, particularly in the business section, and restrain the somewhat juvenile desire to get in the closest contact possible with the flames.

This is bad for those who attempt it, it is even worse for the fire department, and the owner of the property that happens to be endangered.

So when the fire alarm blows the next time, we trust the citizenry, old and young, will bear in mind, that the best place to see a fire is not in it but at least a block away. Keeping at a safe distance is not only the better part of valor; but it is observing an obvious duty of good citizenship.

Why Is F. D. R. So Popular?

ACCORDING to that always reliable and interesting political writer, Johnny Kelly of the Portland Oregonian, President Roosevelt was accorded the greatest ovation ever given a president of the United States or any other individual in the history of this state.

Why? Just WHAT was behind it? As several other presidents have visited Oregon it couldn't have been the exalted office. Was it the president's policies? When the assembled multitude waved and cheered, were they really paying their tribute to the New Deal? Was Bonneville dam a factor?

No doubt all these things figured somewhat in this record breaking demonstration. But our own opinion is, that behind all these factors, the underlying cause of a popular acclaim, that has never been equalled, was Franklin D. Roosevelt the MAN.

PERSONALITY is an elusive thing. So is personal charm. They are both easy to recognize, but difficult to analyze or define. About all that is clear, is some people have personality—have charm—and others simply haven't.

President Roosevelt HAS. And fortunately for himself perhaps, happened to follow a president, who HADN'T. In fact President Hoover—through no fault of his own, but just because he happened to be BORN that way—was tragically lacking in both. This striking contrast gives President Roosevelt an even greater hold upon the people, than he would otherwise have had.

THERE is another thing. In addition to possessing personality and charm to an exceptional degree, President Roosevelt just naturally likes his job. He likes crowds. He likes people—all sorts of people. He is a true Roosevelt in this regard. He always wanted to be president, and as president he is having a bully time.

Such buoyant good feeling and high spirits are contagious. They infect those about him; from the newspaper boys in a press conference, to the masses of humanity that lined the route from Portland to Bonneville dam. In other words President Roosevelt is a live spark plug to the engine of popular enthusiasm; whereas so many other chief executives have been like pouring cold water in the carburetor. They were undoubtedly just as good men, just as capable, just as conscientious—some of them perhaps more so—but when it came to that human contact,—particularly in the mass—they simply lacked the SPARK.

FINALLY there is that appealing spectacle of a president on crutches,—a Happy Warrior and a gallant one,—but a man who for three long years fought for his very life, won by sheer grit and perseverance,—and finally elected president of the United States, became the first citizen to enter the White House as a CRIPPLE.

Wherever the president goes, the heroism of that victory is brought vividly before the people, and the popular heart inevitably goes out to him, in sympathy and admiration.

So all these factors, taken with the supreme factor, of a charming and magnetic personality, account in our opinion for the fact that no president and no national hero, has ever been given as spontaneous and enthusiastic reception, as was accorded the president on his visit to Oregon on Friday.

IN this direction President Roosevelt as the saying goes, has "everything."

It will be very different when the popular reaction starts in,—as it undoubtedly will. No president in the history of this country has escaped it. There is no reason to believe Franklin D. will.

But because of the qualities of his character, his knowledge of history, his deep grasp of practical politics, and his sense of humor; he will we believe, successfully ride out that storm, just as in the flush of his early manhood, he rode out the storm of dread disease, and smiling in the face of death, not only conquered that, but became master of HIMSELF.

Communications

Calls Him a Newcomer.

To the Editor: In your editorial of August 4rd, you quote General Martin as laying down the issues of the coming campaign for governor.

I note that he claims there are three parties in the contest. He names the Republican party on the extreme right as first, the radical Socialist Zimmerman party on the extreme left, as the second, while he himself, claims to belong to a straddle-or-thence party, called the "center party," as third.

I would like to ask if the General means by this statement, that he has deserted the Democratic party? Or it may be that the Democratic party has ceased to exist, since they have discarded all of the old traditions and ideals advocated by Thomas Jefferson, that grand old man whom they were so proud to claim as their own in the recent past.

You say this "center party" accepts constructive evolution or it might be insidious revolution, or I would judge from your statements, that it does not openly espouse socialism, but leans strongly toward collectivism or regimentation of indus-

try. Will it resemble Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin type?

In your editorial you deride the Republican party for fighting for the principals of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. Yes, that is a fact, we do believe in the constitution of the United States and respect its authority and the fundamental maxims of true liberty embodied therein unless changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people.

The last congress and General Martin attempted to change the constitution on several occasions, without the explicit and authentic act of the whole people.

But all this aside, the fact is none of these issues will be passed upon or decided by the governor of Oregon, whoever is elected. There are other questions involved in this campaign, which are more closely allied to the immediate needs of the citizens of the state of Oregon, such as the shortage of school funds, what method of taxation to be used, unemployment relief, liquor control, roads, and other important questions, which the Republican candidate Joe Dunne, is probably more familiar with than the pompous Military Gentleman, his opponent, who has only been in Oregon a few short years.

Joe Dunne has spent most of his life in Oregon, he is a business man, has spent ten years in the Oregon

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

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YOU CAN'T ARGUE WITH HUNGER

Up to a point the sensation of hunger is quite pleasant. That is, when you are confident you are going to have something good to eat at the regular time.



Call it appetite if you prefer. Whatever it is or whatever its nature or origin, the feeling is pleasant. But let it pass beyond that point, say when by some mischance you are cheated out of the anticipated meal, and shortly it changes to something unpleasant, and if you have to go a day or so without food you are likely to suffer actual pangs or pains of hunger.

Physiologists explain the pleasant stage of hunger as being the sensation or sensations produced by peristaltic movements of the lower end of the stomach (pyloric portion) in the process of digesting the last meal. It is assumed there is still a little food left in the upper end of the stomach. But now this is propelled onward and there you are with an empty stomach. The peristaltic movements now include the upper or cardiac portion, and when contractions occur in this upper portion they become unpleasant pangs or hunger pains.

It might be inferred from this that if one could take some fake food into the stomach about the time it is propelled the last morsel onward into the duodenum one could prevent the pangs of hunger and carry on with comfort, on a restricted diet.

But you can't argue with hunger and you can't fool the stomach as easily as that. A repeat of boot soup may temporarily assuage the hunger pangs of a starving man. A tightening of the belt may put off for a time the pangs of hunger. But this sensation or sense of hunger is not due entirely to the stomach contractions or peristaltic movements mentioned. Surely the instinctive command of the body for food has something to do with it. It is the body as a whole that craves food, not just the stomach. I think we too often lose sight of the fact that it is not just meat or bread or sugar or butter the body craves. For well being we require not only a minimum daily ration of protein, carbohydrate and fat, but also a certain daily minimum of minerals and vitamins. And it is in the instinctive effort to gratify this natural, normal demand for the essentials that most people eat too much. You know one has to eat a lot

state senate, and is thoroughly familiar with every situation which is liable to be brought to his attention if elected governor of the state of Oregon, and he will be.

FRED L. COLVIG, Republican

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HINDENBURG dies. Hitler, the Nazi—in reality, although not actually in name—takes his place.

WHAT will the change from Hindenburg to Hitler mean to the future of Germany—to the future of the world?

If you can answer that question, you are good. A lot of people would like an answer—the speculators, for example, who want to know whether to buy or to sell.

DO YOU read Paul Mallon's column in this newspaper? He had an interesting one the other day, quoting "the best American authority" (name not revealed) on the internal politics of present-day Europe—a man so high up that his name cannot be repeated in connection with his opinions because of the rumpus it might start.

HERE'S hoping he's wrong. But if he ISN'T wrong, let's pledge ourselves to help California to the utmost to ROUT the communists utterly and drive them from her borders.

IN ALL probability, he says, there will be everything in Europe but actual war—invasions, revolutions, hit and miss fighting.

WHY? In his answer to that question lies the real interest of his story. There will be no war, he says, because no governments in Europe, except Italy and Russia, are sufficiently popular among their people to be able to put troops into the field. He includes ENGLAND in that list.

Twenty, 66 inches tall. Any diet or treatment which will increase my height? (B. S.)

Answer—Possibly a course of ductless gland treatment under your physician's observation would stimulate the retarded growth.

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Flight 'o Time
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 5, 1924
A favorite evening drive for Medford motorists is a trip to Ashland to hear the band concert.
Globe trotting newboy and wife arrive in city.
Not a drop of rain fell here during the month of July; the temperature was warm but normal.
94 cars of peeps shipped out of the valley to date.
Hour parking limit for autos on North Central avenue is extended to fifth street by council.
Citizens urged not to give money to street beggars for gasoline or food, even though they send out children to arouse sympathy. There is "plenty" of work, and giving alms reduces the moral resistance of the receiver.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 5, 1914
Belgians inflict severe defeat on German army at Leige; Kaiser's force headed for Paris; England destroys sweep German merchantmen from the North sea; Czar announces Russian troops will be in Berlin by Christmas; forecast war will last three months, made by American experts.
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, passes away.
Police warn "jaywalkers" they cannot collect damages if hit by an auto while "kitty-cornering".
American warships start return of refugees in Europe when war declared.
Shortage of fruit workers worries orchardists.
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