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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
The Administration caused some cheer by announcing it is no longer mad at business and industry, for making and taking profits.

The master-mind of the Brooklyn, N. Y., robbery of an armored truck containing \$427,000 rates the title of Bandit No. 1, in box car type, black-face. Despite its criminality, it is a workmanlike job, performed with great efficiency and military precision.

Chan Egan, the eminent playwright, reached his 50th milestone Tuesday and laughed at Father Time. It is all right to laugh at Fr. Time, but don't forget he has the last one.

The baby who was accidentally set down upon by a 190-pound citizen, while sleeping in a beer parlor booth, instead of its crib, will suffer no permanent defects from the scorching. This should be a lesson to infants who take their parents out nights.

YE PIONEER SARCASM
(Pendleton East Oregonian)
The theory so ably advanced by some of our esteemed commentators, that the floods are due to the denuding of our forests is not without its effect.

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Upstate journalistic glee over the tropical weather, in these parts reaches its peak. It is headline of the Salem Statesman, today: "MEDFORD ADMITS 100 DEGREES" Here is a sly inference, that all the degrees were not counted. This notion has been prevalent ever since the National Guardsmen came in 1926-27, and Old Sol, aided by a grass fire that started from a "Fiery Cross" melted the General's white collar, and the silver bar on the 2nd loc's sleeve. The soldiers returned to their native winds and rains, with no bouquets for the Rogue River valley climate. Another local trick has been to get a Salem football team down here on a warm September Saturday, and bake them and beat them. If the upstate press will get hold of the right trio of Portland agitators, they will be advised that it also gets too hot in these parts for malcontents advocating Communism. This has nothing to do with the weather, which for all its faults, puts sugar in the peas, juice in the tomatoes, and increases the rotundity of the pumpkins.

Jakway was sentenced to 90 days in jail on August 13 after he is alleged to have threatened to kill his parents. Last Tuesday the boy's father, Gabriel Jakway, had had his son paroled to him and bought him an automobile. (Oregonian) - Treating the boy rough.

Penny restaurants, operated in New York, Washington and Chicago, for the benefit of the unemployed, are losing trade, it has been announced, and some of them are destined to be closed.

History Is Being Made!

THE formation of this American Liberty League is very interesting. It is the first formal recognition of the fact that since March 4, 1932, a genuine political revolution in this country has taken place.

Republicans still call themselves Republicans. Democrats still call themselves Democrats. But the distinction is only nominal. In reality the people of this country are divided, regardless of former political affiliations, into supporters of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, and opponents.

THIS formation of the American Liberty League proves it. The organizers of the league deny that the organization is anti-Roosevelt, and they name Jouett Shouse, personal friend of Franklin D., and former chairman of the democratic national committee, as executive head of the organization to clinch the fact. But this is merely "window-dressing."

Jouett Shouse, is a conservative Democrat of the gold standard type, just as is John W. Davis, attorney for J. P. Morgan, and former presidential candidate on the democratic ticket; just as is Al Smith, another ex-presidential nominee, who since he moved from the Lower East Side to Park Avenue and became manager of the Empire State building, is outdoing the Republican Builders in heaping ridicule and criticism on the New Deal.

The league IS anti-Roosevelt. If it were not Jimmy Wadsworth of New York, capable and conservative Republican leader; and Nathan L. Miller, former boss of the G. O. P. New York state machine, would not be in it.

IT IS anti-Roosevelt but NOT anti-democratic. It is frankly a bi-partisan organization, which pretends to be designed to combat radicalism, but is REALLY designed to do one of two things: either force Roosevelt to turn sharply to the right, and abandon his brain-trusting and militant liberalism, or if he refuses; combine with the Republicans to assure his defeat as the democratic nominee in 1934.

INSTEAD of opposing the formation of such an organization, its action should be welcomed. It may not amount to much,—it may not last long,—such bi-partisan organizations seldom do. But it WILL clear the political atmosphere, and show everyone certain facts, which have been apparent to political students for some time,—namely, both of the old political parties are dead from the feet up. By dead we don't mean they no longer exist,—but we DO MEAN they haven't for many years existed—as vital, LIVING units, of political thought.

They have both been—and are—hybrids, anomalies, conflicting factions, really operating at cross purposes under a common name. Ultra-liberal senators like La Follette, Norris and Hiram Johnson for example, have called themselves Republicans, but they haven't been Republicans, in anything but name. Ultra-conservative men in public life like John W. Davis, Al Smith, John J. Raskob, have called themselves Democrats, but they haven't been Democrats in anything but name.

Sheer and rather stupid partisanship, not principle, has kept them together. And now under the stress and strain of the New Deal, and a real political earthquake, they are automatically falling into the places where they naturally belong. Which is all to the good.

JOHN W. Davis and Jimmy Wadsworth speak the same political language, feel the same way about the New Deal, and Franklin D.'s present policies; so do Nat Miller and Al Smith. What is more natural than that they should join together to oppose it.

And that is what they and the Liberty League are doing. They claim it is not anti-Roosevelt, that it is strictly non-partisan, that it is merely an organization to fight radicalism and preserve the sacred rights of private property.

But that is only a half truth. The whole truth is, it is organized to solidify the ranks of Big Business men, against the New Deal, and when the opportune time comes tell Franklin D. Roosevelt and his New Dealers where they get off.

IF THIS league doesn't "die abornin'" it should therefore render a great service to the country. For its continued growth and progress, will bring what this country needs, two great parties, definitely opposed on basic principles, a thorough going Conservative and a thorough going Liberal party.

The eternal sham battle of make-believe will then be over. People will support certain parties not because their grandfathers did, nor because they have acquired a habit it is difficult to break; but because they believe in certain important principles which that party represents.

Those who believe in going back to what they call first principles will be Conservatives; those who believe progress is a law of nature, and that a new deal, economically, socially and politically, is demanded, will be Liberals.

President Roosevelt, unless he breaks under the strain—and it is going to be some strain on a person of his traditions and inheritance—will be the leader of the Liberals. Some other man—yet to be named—will be the leader of the Conservatives.

Then Mr. Average Citizen can take his choice,—and can at LAST have the satisfaction of belonging to a party, that really MEANS something!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

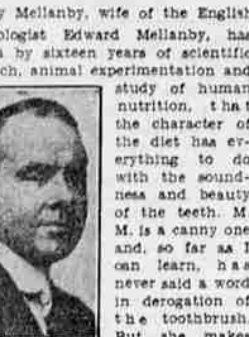
NEW YORK, Aug. 24. — Thoughtless strolling; Beatrice Little always looks freshly slicked up. Those extra-sized velvet tams the ladies wear. Who remembers the celluloid rose buttons they gave with a new suit of clothes? What has become of Martha Wilphink? How we all miss Windsor McKay! One word description of Lillie B. is a bankruptcy. There's a name for a haberdasher Gish Gilson. That phantom stillness just after New York goes home. Are the dancing

De Marcoe brother and sister or man and wife? Vaah Young suggests a slim edition of Postmaster Farley. The Vandyked fellow who jogs through the park, driving tandem. In an Irish jaunting cart. About the prettiest blonde on Broadway is the one in the Palace ticket case. The dandy among interior decorators, Grover Cleveland. No one seems to have taken Evangeline Adams' place in astrology. Ugliest yet most expressive word: ornery. Rex Cole suggests a Texas league second baseman. John Morgan gives the 40's a sartorial dazzle. How quickly the country protested at the slightest danger of war! I don't want to read another line of how much it costs Lucy Cotton's baby to live. Those private house bars in the prities. With bright awnings, tasseled bougie capped chassouars and Parisian names. They say Victor Schottlinger has made the best film of the year. Remember his "Marquita"? Everybody talks going to Hawaii. I could go for a hunk of blue lagoons in the moonlight myself. There's not much more fun anywhere than watching the mill race of computers pour into Grand Central between 5 and 6. Here is an

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M.D.

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TOO MUCH CEREAL BAD FOR THE TEETH.



Mrs. Mellanby, wife of the English physiologist Edward Mellanby, has shown by sixteen years of scientific research, animal experimentation and study of human nutrition, that the character of the diet has everything to do with the soundness and beauty of the teeth. M. M. is a canny one and so far as I can learn, has never said a word in derogation of the toothbrush. But she makes no bones of saying what she has learned about diet and the development and preservation of the teeth. She pans cereals and no mistake. She wouldn't hold her job long in this country.

Mrs. Mellanby is particularly unimpressed with the value of oatmeal in the diet of children. All of her studies indicate that where the diet includes a considerable portion of cereals, especially oat products, the teeth are quite likely to be poorly developed, irregular and subject to decay.

In America the ordinary diet is composed largely of cereals of cereal products, which constitute more than a third of the nutritive value of our daily food. In recent years the physiologically dumb American public has been constantly urged to use more and more cereals and cereal products in the dietary, particularly in the feeding of children and as a breakfast dish.

I can hold up my end of the table any time, lapping up tasty breakfast cereals with or without sugar and cream. I like my pancakes four high and with lots of syrup, and I'll break training or the law any time for a cup of good coffee and a basket of fried mush.

At least one-third of the food of the American people is derived from the cereals, and that is right, too. But unfortunately in the refining, preparing and cooking most of the mineral matter and the vitamins that grow in cereals are lost. Probably that is the reason Mrs. Mellanby considers excessive consumption of cereals a factor in the causation of dental caries and poor teeth.

She, like many other authorities who have studied this question, finds that a liberal supply of fresh pure raw milk (if you can't have Certified milk you should have your physician's advice about the purity of the raw milk you can have), butter, cream, cheese, eggs, fish oils, and a fair daily ration of fresh fruits in season or fresh vegetables or greens, are the food which favor the development of strong, sound teeth. The expectant mother needs such foods, as

well as the young infant. Among fish oils, cod liver oil is best known. But halibut and other fish liver oils are quite as effective, and salmon oil has recently been found a good source of vitamins which are essential in the infant's diet.

A dentist broke into a newspaper recently to deplore the fact that "the efficacy of tooth brushing as a measure for preservation of teeth was questioned in the syndicated article." What makes the offense heinous is that the article was syndicated, you see. The dentist conceded the writer of the syndicated article "is justified in entertaining the idea that diet is an important factor in preventing dental caries" but snatched back the corn by adding that "it cannot be positively stated that an unbalanced diet is the only predisposing cause." True enough. Nothing referring to the cause or prevention of decay of the teeth can be "positively stated." It is all a matter of opinion. In my opinion tooth brushing is not worth a . . . (fill in the word yourself).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Undulant Fever
Saw an article about undulant fever being contracted from raw milk. It worries me, for we use raw milk. Our daughter, aged 5, was raised on it. Do you think all milk should be pasteurized? (Mrs. W.)

Answer—The only raw milk that is absolutely safe is certified milk. Any other milk sold in cities should be either pasteurized (par-boiled) or better, I think, brought to a boil for one minute, to destroy any disease germs there may be in it. You should have your own physician's or your local health officer's approval of any raw milk you purpose to use. Often raw milk from tuberculin-tested cows is perfectly wholesome. The magazine writer went off half-cocked. Children, the largest consumers of raw milk, seldom are infected with undulant fever. Adult males whose work involves contact with live stock or carcasses are the chief victims. In Iowa, for instance, most of the victims of undulant fever have lived on farms or in country towns. Farmers and packing house employes are most likely to contract the disease. It is little more than conjecture to say raw milk carries undulant fever. In any case, bringing raw milk to a boil for one minute only, kills any disease germs in it, and is less destructive to the valuable vitamins and to the taste and in my opinion to the nutritive value of milk than is pasteurization.

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ing rejections of other people's dinners with clawlike fingers which once—who knows?—were lovely and white around the stem of a champagne glass.

So often does the human heart outlive the body, I've often wondered how many of these rachitic wrecks, tossing about in a city's night, are already dead to feeling, untouched by humiliation; dead to everything but memory. Living with the knowledge the dream is over; the present nothing, the future nothing, the past the only thing of which life cannot cheat. It would not be surprising to hear a voice from the rags cry: "Go away with your sentiment and your speculations, fool. I have once been happy. I was once beautiful. Once loved."

And the most irksome job in the big town, it occurs, is that of cashier in one of those large cleftery restaurants in the Times Square area. Usually she is a neat blonde, possessing that marked air of superior-

ity assumed by mathematically minded. From her cage she looks out constantly at an army of moving jaws—wondering, no doubt, what a queer thing a restaurant is. Alone among the animals, humans make a social function of feeding. An unpleasant sight. Men and women of all shapes and sizes stoking themselves with fishes, roasted birds and animals must in time become repellant. Dogs and cats have greater delicacy. The dog slinks off with his bone. The cat feeds delicately wherever he may be. On a garbage pail or in an avenue castle.

One of those highly closed fellows with a button-hole flower and natty cane swung out of Pierre's this afternoon, apparently headed for the 5 o'clock promenade along the avenue. A half block away he turned suddenly back, lided in front of the hotel entrance awhile and crossed the street to drop on a park bench. "He probably hasn't done his day's brooding," observed a lady with me.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Counts)
History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 10 years Ago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 24, 1914
(It was Tuesday)
Ed Herriot, driver of the Hotel Medford bus, "positive he saw one of the D'Autremont boys" at the Southern Pacific depot Sunday evening. The trio are sought for the Saktyou tunnel murders last fall.

Mosquitoes so thick in Chicago golfers are forced to leave the links. Mercury leaps to 100 mark, with no relief in sight.

Nine cars of Brierley shipped east. Milton A. Miller, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, speaks in Haymarket Square to audience of 25 people.

Coch Frink Callison of high school arrives and says: "I don't think the football team will amount to much. My best players think they are Rudy Valentino."

Mrs. B. R. Elliott of California is fined \$2 "for not giving a signal when stopping."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 24, 1914
(It was Wednesday)
Main Russian army rushes on Posen; Belgians hold six of Namur forts; Germans attack French frontier and meet repulse at all points. A laborer ran amuck in a Front street pool hall and it took six men to subdue him. He was listed as "the wildest case the police have encountered in some time."

Espee to run a special train from Astland for those who desire to attend the Barnum and Bailey circus here next week.

It is about time the street department woke up and cleaned out the alleys in the business district.

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