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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Happy birthday to Judge Colvig, who is 90 years old today, and feels as much like making a speech as he ever did.

The situation has boiled down to the point, where the people long for the old days, when there was nothing to get mad about but the tariff, and few had the time for it.

Joseph Dunne, the Republican candidate for Governor, will be here this week. He is given no chance by the Democrats, but will keep right on running, nevertheless.

Emil Britt of Jville traded in town Fri. and went home loaded down with next Sunday's edition of the Denver Post.

G. Gates have been having quite a time with what made a philosopher out of him, a Bilual figure.

The forest fire that raged near Prospect last week, left Dewey Hill, the king of hired men, bunged up worse than the time he captured a 2-year old wildcat with his bare hands.

Alumni of Old Oregon and OSC, have started bragging they have their tickets for the football game next Nov. The movies have not yet started selling tickets for their New Year's show.

The wrestling match Thurs. eving was a balcony affair, and the 2-man riot of the season. At the start of the main event, the rampancy of one of the contestants was so feivd, a ring post was uprooted, and neither grappier thought to hit the other with it. After a 15-minute wait of one hour's length, the post was re-instated, and hostilities resumed. Peoria Bill Gates left in what afterwards turned out to be misplaced disgust, as the gladiators went at each other hammer and tongs and pitchforks. Then came the dramatic finish, that made strong men shudder, and the women present squeal their highest soprano notes.

Country kids all have their hair cut for the opening of school tomorrow.

Politics have started to get grim and determined. The last time Jackson county took this form of nuttiness seriously it only nicked the official pocketbook for approximately \$200,000, one way and another.

There are signs of autumn, and as soon as the current heat wave subsides, citizens with overcoats will start guessing where they hid them.

A Saturday night auto accident occurred Thurs. night, due to a curve not straightening out properly.

It is only three (3) weeks till the deer hunting season starts, and hunters can hardly wait. Minors should know it is no use to shoot at a note in a bush this year, as according to reports there is a Communist, or candidate for governor behind every one of them.

The outstanding forest fire of the week was blamed on a pickle bottle, and same was a relief from accusing cigarettes and lightning, or spontaneous combustion.

James and William Bates had an argument Wed. and were mad enough at each other to cut a customer's throat.

Abolish Word "Undertaker."
MILWAUKEE. (UP)—Milwaukee county funeral directors have appealed to the state to abolish the word "undertaker," suggesting that the terms "funeral director," "funeral chapel" and "funeral parlor" be substituted.

Pic Had De Luxe Travel.
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho.—(UP)—"Micky" saw Yellowstone National Park in style. When he passed through here he was riding in a special compartment in his de luxe motor coach. Micky is a pig.

Borah Tells Idaho G.O.P. 'Partisan Courage' Need to Curb 'Monopolistic Greed'

BOISE Idaho, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah called on Republicans in their state platform convention here today to "have the courage" to advocate what they "believe to be for the best interests of the people" and to "preserve intact the free institutions under which the average man and woman may enjoy dignity and security."

As the senator left the stand, the convention adopted with a noisy demonstration a resolution endorsing him for another term in the senate, which would begin at the expiration of his present one in 1935.

Commending the convention for what he termed the "enthusiasm and optimism I am happy to find," the senator said:

"I have seen in Washington and elsewhere in the last year or two an absence of that courage and leadership and faith in the future which has been so characteristic of the Republican party in the past. Conditions now are developing which have accentuated and justified my belief that there is not only room but a necessity for at least two great political parties in the United States.

"Faith in Future"

"A condition confronts us at this time demanding a high order of partisanship, an order of partisanship which rises above party.

"In this campaign let us be great enough to commend those things which are to the public interest, even though it brings credit to the party in power—and brave enough to oppose those things which are not in the public interest, even though they seem to have the popular support at the present time."

He quoted statistics listing 508 "large corporations" whose net gain

during the first six months of 1934 has been \$480,572,000 in comparison with \$177,575,000 in the last six months of 1933. An increase, he said, of over 200 per cent. Of these corporations, he said, 402 had a net gain of over 200 per cent. Of these corporations, he said, 402 had a net gain of 608 per cent in the first six months of 1934 over the last six months of 1933.

Corporate Profits

"A net gain of 600 per cent is not possible to any business under any just economic law," he declared. "It is more possible only by the monopolistic power given these corporations and the shield supplied by the code given to conduct the business of these corporations."

Until the people are protected from these "monopolistic powers," he said, "we will never see the return of prosperity to the ordinary people of the United States."

The senator said it was not a question of how much wealth there was in the United States but "how such wealth is distributed."

"If the people do not get their due proportion, they will struggle alone in misery while a few live in luxury."

After a momentary pause, he said: "This is not due alone to conditions which have arisen in the past two years. Republicans are not free from blame for permitting these vast corporations to grow up in power."

The Democrats came into power pledged to destroy these monopolistic organizations and the first thing they did was to repeal the laws controlling them."

He said the people now are eager to "find the party which will restore control" of such corporations.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Purely personal piffle: Snide politics, chasing those ice cream sellers off the Drive.

"Twas a living I've never quarreled with an editor. Harry Greb was a more picturesque Romeo and slugged than Max Baer ever will be. All-time favorite popular tune: "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

My wife can hold her swim as long as she can hold her breath and I can read any patent medicine ad and have all the symptoms. The most comfortable bed: At the Hotel Dome at Cologne. But those morning bellis! Or all my years, 1934 has been the most thrilling. Frances Langford dignifies the torch chanty.

A school companion had the grandest of all fiction hero names—Locklin Norton. I don't know where to look talking to a seasoned dog woman. And nothing up my pants like a woman, ring of the telephone—how I hate the thing—in the dead of night. Maud Adams, they say, is better than ever.

The new regulator of the Stock Exchange, Jos. P. Kennedy, is a live wire. But they'd better not play riddles. He knows all the answers. Graphic ghostliness: A man in Arizona, writing of his recent hemorrhage, called it "ripping a ruby."

Summers will be first millionaires in the next boom, if any.

Lillian Litzel and Clyde Beatty beglamoured the circus more than any two artists of the decade. I walk like quarter to twelve, put coarse salt on dirt pickles, love zoot and read three hours before going to sleep. Catchiest stage name—Erin O'Brien Moore. Jim Cagney is the movies' top smack-'em-down actor. I knew a newspaperman who said he would not spare his mother in line of reportorial duty. A swell failure he is too.

The most accomplished city slicker I ever knew was named Rubie Hitzgerald. He is getting gray. Seems only yesterday! On my first auto ride the thing took fire and they still talk how I shined up a snake free. Long time most over-rated down at heel section—Soho. I changed chiropractors because mine insisted upon an autographed photo for his window. Post card from Paris: "At 10:30 last night (Saturday) I counted 22 waiters and 14 waiters along both sides of the Cafe de la Paix." Pareel Pareel Huey Long has become America's No. 1 dangerous citizen.

I can't think at the moment of but one light comedian—Billy Gaston. The woods were once full of them. Minor enthusiasms: Harvard, movie shorts, save animated cartoons. Key West, Fla., and bow ties. The most gifted facial expression in the movies—the bland and sardonic smile of the blundering lummock, Oliver Hardy. The greatest courage ever beheld was a dying bull trying to rise for a last charge in a Mexico City ring. So to bed for 24 hours. Currency debating invariably precedes revolution.

I'm the sap who carried a cane to cover the Brestitt county, Ky. feud. That is until I got off the train and saw all the bewhiskered, one-gal-loned boys down from the mountains leaning around. And did I ditch the polka dot hat band, hey, hey! Houdini taught me one coin trick only Nate Leisig knows. My first ocean crossing was in the Mauretania in a 75-minute gale all the way to Southampton. Cooshee dale! To say nothing of the scurry for the scupper. (Copyright, 1934, by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

HYCULEN—We pay cash for used bikes. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.

DEMOCRATS MUST FACE SOCIALISM OR REBEL, HYDE

BENTON, Mo., Sept. 1.—(AP)—"Old line" Democrats are confronted with the choice of following the flag of Socialism or of rebelling against their party as result of the selection of Upton Sinclair, Socialist-writer, as Democratic nominee for governor of California, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture in the Hoover administration, said today.

"Recent comment by Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, was to the effect that 'our side won,' indicating the administration is pleased at the selection of Sinclair as Democratic nominee," Hyde said in an interview.

"When asked whether he meant the Democratic party by 'our side,' Hopkins said, 'No, our side won.' Plainly the administration draws a sharp line between the Democratic party and the New Deal administration."

"I only wonder," Hyde continued, "if the old line Democrats, who have heretofore stood staunchly behind the principles of that party, will follow the flag of Socialism, as evidenced in this election, or if they will consider this the 'straw which broke the camel's back' and rebel."

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W. W. TRUAX.

Medford Electric Aids Remodeling

The Medford Electric Construction company will go on a cash basis September 4, to encourage remodeling under the new federal plan, according to R. M. Bush, owner, who says: "We have decided that the only way we can cut wiring and repainting costs and give better service is to give a discount for cash. We believe that this new plan will be a welcome announcement to the many home owners who are planning to remodel."

Stone, Weed Grow Together.

PAINEVILLE, O.—(UP)—Either the stone grew around the weed or the weed grew around the stone. Anyhow, a freak formation—a stone the size of a half-dollar, surrounding a long weed was found by the small children of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson in the family garden. First impression is that the weed pierced the stone.

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By William Brady, M.D.

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ECONOMY OF AMBULANT TREATMENT OF HEMORRHOIDS.

The doctors here wanted me to go to the Veterans' Hospital for operation. I am glad I learned about the injection treatment in your column. For I am now cured and without leaving home or losing an hour from my work.

Let's face it, that are coming in constantly increasing numbers these days. Not only in reference to treatment of hemorrhoids, but also in reference to the treatment of piles and other rectal conditions which formerly necessitated hospitalization and operation and several days of discomfort or pain—and still do in communities where the doctors are a shade too conservative in their attitude toward these new-fangled methods promoted by lowly health column conductors.

I spoke here a few weeks ago about the book recently published by Dr. Thomas P. McNamara, Rochester, N. Y., on "Injection Treatment of Internal Hemorrhoids." This book is a gem for physicians and admirably describes the simple technique of the injection treatment.

Personally I have never in my life given such treatment. So I'm just telling the public and any doctors who care to listen in about the modern method. Doctors who wish to learn the technique of the method may get Dr. McNamara's book; they can't learn it from me, obviously.

Nor have I ever given injection treatment for hemorrhoids. So I am scarcely qualified to instruct a physician in the technique of ambulant treatment for hemorrhoids. I happen to know the simple formula of the medicine some of the most competent physicians—surgeons use in this treatment. Nothing secret about it, and it costs only a few cents for enough to treat a dozen patients. I am glad, of course, to give the formula to any physician—surgeon, that is, a Doctor of Medicine in good professional standing, but I decline to give this or any other information to any other. I believe, however, that knowing how to mix the simple medicine used for the ambulant treatment of hemorrhoids (rupture, hemorrhoids) doesn't qualify the physician-surgeon to attempt treatment. I believe no one is qualified to give such treatment until he has had personal instruction in the technique under a physician-surgeon who is master of the method—actual clinical instruction of course.

Many of the large industrial or commercial corporations are giving the ambulant methods preference whenever possible in the treatment of hemorrhoids.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ALL KINDS of news in the papers, big and little, including a black headline telling us that "Troops Rule New Orleans."

That sounds like big news, and looks like it as it looms from the front page, but really it is little news because it tells of the doings of LITTLE MEN, peanut politicians, who play with national guards and city police departments, as children play with toy cannon.

It really BIG men ran Louisiana, there would be no such headlines.

ARE there any really BIG MEN left? Cynical opinion on the street says "no." This writer—who is a fool optimist, anyway, and therefore not to be taken very seriously in times like these, when optimists are out of style—says "yes."

There are plenty of big people—people capable of developing into great leaders who will pull us out of our troubles, if we will only follow their leadership.

THE trouble is that in times such as these it is so much easier to follow the wrong kind of leaders—cheerful LITTLE fellows, who beat their breasts and strut and whoop and yell and point out the easy short cuts that require no work and sacrifice—instead of the really big ones who aren't afraid to tell us the truth, even when the truth is unpleasant.

SUPPOSE you're down in a deep, dark canyon, with night approaching, and you're frightened, and the going is hard, and you want TERIBLY to get back to the lights and the warmth and the comfort of home, and in this condition you meet a couple of men and ask their advice as to what to do.

One says: "Start up the side of the canyon; work and sweat and climb like hell, and in the course of time you'll get out on top and be able to find the road back home."

The other says: "Oh, no. No such drastic measures are necessary. Just VOTE FOR ME, and for my pet schemes, and you'll grow wings and be able to fly back home WITHOUT EFFORT."

Q. UERT: Which piece of advice will get you home first?

BUT let's get back to the news: This coming Wednesday, the postoffice department will issue a new Crater Lake stamp, and in consequence thereof the assistant superintendent of the division of stamps and the traveling mechanic for the postoffice department are coming out to Crater Lake from Washington.

In addition, ten special clerks will arrive from Portland to assist in the job of launching the new stamp.

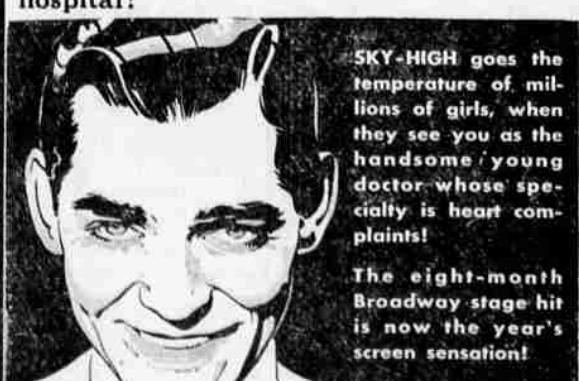
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Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 2, 1924 (It was Wednesday)

Fall buildings in the city will exceed \$150,000, with many new homes and business improvements.

Severe thunder and lightning storm rages over the city and valley and starts 15 forest fires in the Applegate. No damage to fruit.

Eight naval planes depart after spending the night here.

Council orders a new sidewalk on East Jackson street.

Three shot at inquest during Klan war in Herrin, Ill.

National business picks up, as "fear of Democratic victory is dispelled." Wall street bets 8 to 1 Coolidge will win presidency.

Through the efforts of Senator Chamberlain work will start at once on the Crater Lake road.

Christians church starts campaign to put Bible in every hotel room in Medford.

Record breaking Pendosa tomato raised by Chone Chang in a garden belonging to Mrs. Riddle, on exhibition at commercial club.

German on western front form a wedge for drive on Paris. Von Kluck predicts occupation by mid-September.

No rain falls here during the month of August.

Fifth episode of the "Trey of Hearts" is delayed, and patrons of Star theater are deeply irked.

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