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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The proposition to build a lake at the fringed—even with government money—is being widely frowned upon on the grounds that the proximity of the Pacific ocean, 7 lakes, and a fair share of the rivers and creeks provide sufficient water for drinking, fishing, boating, bathing, and neck washing. Some fear a municipal lake would cause a regatta or water pageant, and drain the civic pocketbook faster than it would itself.

A. Banwell and V. Shangle won prizes for their girls at the Chicago fair, and are receiving congratulations as prize winning blue ribbon papas.

Rural residents report that things about the place not called down have started walking off during the night, and suspect a petty pilferer is abroad.

Wm. and Jas. Bates, the tonsorialists, had their hatred of H. Hoover inflamed again last week, when the ex-high ace of the nation had a piece in the SeaViewPost. They feel that Mr. Hoover should neither be seen or heard, and is responsible for the state of the union, and Jim's bum hoof.

A number of citizens who yelled 14 years for prohibition repeal, have had their distillery seized by Uncle Sam and the distiller removed to an upstate calaboose. It was 55 miles, one way, as the crow flies to the place. The state saloon is a stone's throw away and no mountain to drive up at night.

The social whirl has started to whirl again. A number of charming shivers are scheduled for the early autumn, and several couples hate each other so much they get up at 5 a.m. to play golf.

A Willow Springs calf mistook a strange man for a deer hunter Pri and got to the barn just in time.

Bernie Hughes has gone back east to play football, after a ha, and college career. He is 6 ft. 2, weight 184 pounds, aggressive, and always got his lessons.

There is just enough autumn chill in the air to make people realize they will have to hustle their own wood, and that the world does not owe them an overcoat.

It looks like the political campaign would be lively, but without an idiot making history and causing hysterics. No crusader is available who looks like Upton Sinclair, and acts like Huey Long.

The regular Thurs. wrestling match was postponed until tomorrow night, when Joe Savoldi will be on hand to make the fur, and detachable parts of the human cascade fly, in a scientific and instructive manner.

The burg was pretty well cleaned out of lawyers the past week, as learned counsel was up at Eugene listening to better talkers than they are themselves. A lawyer is like a munition maker—not much use unless you need him, but when you need him, how you need him.

P. Zimmerman, the independent candidate for gov., was here a week ago promising farmers happiness, plenty of rain, bigger crops and better pay, ea, torpedo-shaped autos, and a key the Pearly Gates, that would also unlock the back door of any bank.

Harvesting of the Rogue River valley tomato is now under way, and experts are saying many kind things about the local tomato. The tomato, like the potato, cannot be grown here unless planted. It is hoped to some day rival the pear, as a crop. Like the rose and the Bartlett, it is subject to frost and augur-beaked bugs.

Wool Lags
BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—(USDA) An extremely small amount of business was transacted in the Boston wool market during the past week. Scattered small sales were fewer than in the previous week.

Wanted—A New Deal In Strikes

AS long as we have a New Deal, why not have a new deal in the matter of industrial walk-outs?

The present procedure, impresses this paper, as entirely unsatisfactory and out of date. For it places no limit on the right to strike. In effect it only closes the door, AFTER the horse is out.

Take this textile strike, as an example. For weeks before it was called, everyone knew a walkout was certain. But nothing was done to prevent it.

The strike came as scheduled. And now after a score of men have been killed, and great damage has been done, the government has appointed a mediation board, to go into the causes of the strike and reach a mutually satisfactory settlement.

The causes of the walk-out can't have changed. Why not settle the rights and wrongs of the matter BEFORE the trouble is done, instead of AFTER!

NO law can prevent workers going on a strike, if they insist upon doing so.

But if workers insisted upon striking, in the fact of a labor court ruling, against it, then both the law and public opinion would be opposed, and no real progress could be made. Under such a setup there would be no walkouts, except those which were justified. And with the law and public opinion behind THEM, the employers would quickly be brought to time.

WE admit such a procedure would be something entirely new. But it seems to this paper, that with strikes and disorders increasing day by day something new is NEEDED.

After all the public welfare should be the main consideration. These strikes involve the destruction of both lives and property, and in the last analysis the people must foot the bill.

Why aren't the people entitled to the same protection from lawlessness and violence in INDUSTRIAL disputes, they are given in disputes between factions or INDIVIDUALS.

If a man has a grievance and believes he has been injured, he isn't allowed to run amuck with a shotgun, and secure his satisfaction by direct action.

He must present his case before the proper court, and the justice of his claim determined.

WHY not compel organized labor AND organized capital to adopt the same procedure? If the workers are wrong let that be determined; if the employers are wrong, let that be.

Then the issue will be plain between law and lawlessness, and in such an atmosphere it can be quickly settled.

But under the present situation, neither the law nor mediation steps in until the harm has been done.

A NEW deal in the matter of industrial disputes seems to this paper imperatively needed.

Lest We Forget

WE recently received a prospectus of the new Liberty League, which is interesting in showing how soon we forget.

To read this outline of the New Deal one would presume that the Roosevelt administration had simply gone crazy.

A most startling—and probably accurate—list of the extraordinary powers given the president, is presented; as well as the new functions in the way of alphabetical administrative units—NRA; PWA; CWA; AAA, etc., etc.

The exhibit is given as evidence of how far afield the administration has gone from the Constitution and the conservative course of our forefathers!

BUT there is no intimation of WHY this was done,—not the slightest suggestion,—that these phases of the New Deal were adopted, during one of the most serious social and economic crises that ever faced this country, and that many of them—probably most of them—are temporary and experimental in character.

It is quite as if some historian should review the Wilson administration now, list the terrific expenditures, the gigantic foreign loans, the stringent federal food regulations, the drastic laws regarding alien propaganda, and say NOTHING about the Great War.

WHY the New Deal? WHY did this country go off the gold standard,—a decision which even J. P. Morgan approved,—why did the president take over the tariff making powers, and the control of money—why were all these measures of unemployment relief, and economic adjustment, ADOPTED?

Obviously, because the country was literally threatened with destruction. Because something had to be done and had to be done quickly. Essentially the situation was precisely as though war had been declared and this country had already been invaded by a powerful and relentless foe.

In case of war powers are immediately centralized in the White House. The president is made commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He gathers about him the best men he can find. His powers of leadership are not questioned, his freedom of action is not curtailed.

Such centralization—such individualized power,—is absolutely essential to the successful defense of a country against a foreign foe. WHY ISN'T IT EQUALLY ESSENTIAL, FOR THE SUCCESS OF A COUNTRY AGAINST THE DESTRUCTIVE FORCES OF A WORLD WIDE AND DEVASTATING DEPRESSION?

WE believe it is. And we also believe that if President Roosevelt had not presented this country with a definite plan, had not been given the powers to carry out the details of that plan, and had not EXERCISED them, this country would,—well—it would be far WORSE off than it is today!

But now that the gravity of the crisis has passed,—Big Business is no longer scared to death, no longer crying out for rescue—Old Man Human Nature is beginning to assert himself, and the defenders of our sacred property rights want the New Deal thrown into the ash can, and matters immediately returned to the status quo ante.

Frankly this paper wishes they could be, but is convinced they CAN'T. We can't escape the aftermath of the greatest economic and social crisis in history any more than we could escape the aftermath of the greatest war in history.

It simply can't be done.

But that ASIDE, we regard it as rather childish and certainly entirely unfair, to plead for the scrapping of the New Deal program, on the basis of its extraordinary features, without taking into account the extraordinary conditions that called it into being.

That's rather like cussing out the captain of a ship AFTER he has rescued you from a watery grave, on the ground that his methods of rescue were not strictly according to Mr. Hoyle!

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.

THE LESSER THE BETTER

The belief that a big fat person is strong is nearly obsolete now. Every one knows that as one grows fat one grows weaker.

Followers of boxing know how greatly a few pounds of excess weight handicaps the man training for a fight. But it does not follow that a fat person will grow stronger if he or she reduces. It should be so, but it isn't so, or rather it has not been so under the various reduction methods that have been in vogue up to the present.

We have every reason now to believe that reduction achieved by a rational, scientific plan not only does not weaken the patient's strength or impair his or her lower resiliency in any way, but actually improves general well being and efficiency, as we should expect to do when we correct or adjust the nutritional faults that account for the obesity.

I say that the various reduction regimens employed in the past have failed to provide for adequate basal nutrition and for that reason they have given little satisfaction to patient or physician or when they have been too enthusiastically or persistently applied they have caused actual damage to health.

These old time regimens for reducing not infrequently give rise to serious accidents in cases of individuals who adhere too faithfully to the restrictions imposed. Another common ill consequence of such unwisely planned regimens is a sad state of flabbiness and a startling development of unsightly wrinkles in the skin.

Still another grave result of restricted diet is one or another type of avitaminosis.

Here is an instance of avitaminosis "B":

Young woman, much overweight, followed for many weeks a meager and monotonous diet. Presently she became short of breath, and complained of palpitation and developed some edematous (dropsical) swelling in the legs. The doctors who then saw her thought the trouble was in the heart. The girl never had had any illness that might have affected the heart, and had always been athletic and in excellent health. Finally an alert physician decided the symptoms were similar to those of avitaminosis "B" and prescribed the proper vitamin. Then the young woman made a prompt recovery.

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would say to me: "What'll it be Guv'nor?" Nobody has ever made me feel as important as Nick. I was 19.

Dolly De Shay sang in an Over-the-Rhine concert hall in Cincinnati. She was brazenly male-vestish, a glad girl. Hair chemically yellow, buxom, and a bright gold tooth. She blew kisses to roysterers at soggy tables ringed with many glasses. One Sunday I saw her driving in a Stanhope in Eden Park with a party-faced and weakened runt. He wore a white silk shirt with a big breast-pocket monogram in purple. They said he was her man. They exuded a sinister gloss I never forgot. I was 21.

In East Liverpool, Ohio, there was a handsome young Irish copper, Hughie McDermott—he's the commissioner now I believe—kind to me when I was on the \$15-a-week police beat there for a me 415-a-week police beat. Back at headquarters he said, "McIntyre and I cleaned them up." The story got around I was handy with my dukes. Rival reporters thawed a bit. I took to talking a little out of the side of my mouth. I was 23.

Life's most thrilling moment I think was coming out of the Pennsylvania station in the noonday sunshine for the first glimpse of New York. The excitement of that ride over Thirty-Fourth street and a swaying avenue of avenues atop a swaying green bus. They were lunching at the flower boxed windows of the great Waldorf. Near the library I saw Caruso in an ensemble of green. In front of Delmonico's a cavalier was helping Nora Bayes—no less—into a hansom. On the portico of the old Savoy I saw silver champagne buckets flashing at the table side. Here was the top of the world. I was 24.

The first substantial rain of the season falls over the valley, followed by a cold wave. Snow falls at Crater Lake.

Hogs are again crossing the northern boundary of the city and rooting up gardens and lawns. An expeditionary force under Sergeant Pat Mcgo made a sortie Sunday afternoon and drove the hogs back to their sty, informing the owner that he would be prosecuted unless he kept them penned up.

Council orders 120 gasoline tanks stored in barns near homes removed or buried in ground.

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News Behind The News
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clined to pay on his mortgage until the bank paid him. Finally the bank figured out a way whereby the mortgage was transferred to the HOLC. An application blank was presented to him and he signed it. The HOLC then took over the mortgage, which it holds today.

All this happened before congress slipped through that bill authorizing congressmen to get loan relief from government agencies. Therefore, it may have been technically illegal, although the senator was not aware of it at the time.

The recent anti-socialist statement of Senator Hastings was issued by republican headquarters here, although it was really telephoned from Newport, B. I., by the senator. Apparently Hastings considered Bradley's Beach a bad date-line for an anti-socialist statement.

Two letters have been received at democratic headquarters applying for the position of seal enumerator for Alaska, although no such job exists. It would be a nice long task to count the seals up there, but patronage dispenser Hurja passed it up because he figured it would be too damp.

Matters have been definitely patched up between Professor Moley and Louis Howe, and they are seeing eye-to-eye again.

Lumber Declines
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.—(AP)—A drop of 5,000,000 feet under the production of the previous week was reported by the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending September 1, although the output from 850 mills in Oregon and Washington reporting to the association was almost 13,000,000 feet over the weekly average for the year.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 40 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 9, 1924
(It Was Tuesday)

Everything is ready for the opening of the Jackson county fair. Ministers pass resolution that they will oppose Sunday auto racing in the future.

Great Northern railroad may build into Klamath Falls.

Maine goes republican, by largest majority in 40 years.

William Jennings Bryan to speak at Ashland tomorrow, and democrats are all "a-twitter with glee."

Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Chicago youths, who slew a 14-year-old boy "for a thrill" are sentenced to life imprisonment. The fact they are minors saved them from the noose.

County fair directors announce that the 2:10 trot tomorrow, "will see some records broken."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 9, 1904
(It Was Tuesday)

President Wilson calls upon people of America to "pray for peace," and sets Sunday, October 4, as the time.

Allied armies finally brace and hold German forces on the western front.

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Gold Safe in Mint
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Denver mint today held approximately \$220,000,000 worth of gold that had been shipped here from San Francisco recently.

All members of Job's Daughters are requested to call at the East Side Pharmacy between the hours of 10-12 and 1-5 from Monday through Friday. Dance invitations will be issued there.

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