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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

There will be a "Parents School" soon. It is hoped no pupil neglects her homework to find out how her daughter should be run.

Samuel I. Chap. 22, Verse 2, aptly describes the 1934 model Oregon politician as follows:
"And every one that was in distress, and everyone that was in debt, and everyone that was discontented, gathered themselves unto him; and he became captain over them."

Fashion has created a "pancake belt" that will sell for \$22.50, and same will be purchased by feminine slaves to fashion, who need pancakes more than they need belts.

There has been no strike in Portland the past 24 hours, inasmuch as no walking delegate, riding in a Cadillac, found fault with the way an employer organizes his hair.

"Oliver Trumbull has returned from a hunt in the Salmon Mt. district, where he was more than fortunate." (Siskiyou News)—Another case of having no luck, except getting back home under his own power.

"OREGON SYSTEM" IN BLOOM (To Point With Pride)

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Vote for "ELMER JEAN ANTHONY" for Governor.
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LUNCHES ENTERTAINMENT
(ADMIT 1) (ADMIT 1)
Not Good Saturdays or Holidays

California and the Dean Boys both had the correct knocked out of them Saturday and Sunday on the fields of athletic endeavor.

BOARDING HOUSE UTPIAL
(Salem Capital-Journal)

The present seems a joke. Looks like only some preferred old people can draw this pension. Most of the young people of the old folks have hard time enough to make the ends meet without the old folks. If we put the old people on a pension, we can help the younger ones to get along by hearing the old folks. That will be one way to help the young people to pay their taxes on their place.

OPEN LETTER TO MR. Z.
Dear Mr. Z:
You will be down here the end of the week to peel the hide off Capitalism, and smash it to the very last root, but the banks out of business, and whack up the loot among the mass, so would like to ask you some questions, which you won't see fit to answer.

Please state, who will furnish the jobs, when you put the present rotten profit system out of commission.

Do you really think your plan, providing no one shall work for money, will be much fun?

Which is best—for some to have more than their share, or all to have nothing?

Very Truly Yours,
DEFOULDED VOTER.

PS—Will the capitalists, or the people do the weeping and the suffering under your remodeling scheme?

WOODBURN SCHOLARS
MARCH OUT FOR FIRE

WOODBURN, Oct. 9.—(P)—The pupils remained calm and filed out in orderly manner to the fire drill signal and then took a Junior high school here today and caused about \$1000 damage before being controlled.

A Study in Consistency

WE are rather sorry for those people—and newspaper editors—who can't take their politics "with a smile." They miss so much fun. Not that we would discourage a serious attitude toward public affairs, but there is such a thing as being too serious—and by being too serious, losing that great revealer of the truth—a proper perspective.

After all, by and large, the differences between political parties, are merely differences in OPINIONS—usually honest ones. It should be perfectly possible to honestly differ with someone else, and still resist the temptation to commit manslaughter, or cross that person off the list of friendly intercourse.

It should be. But often it isn't.

THESE observations have been called forth by a newspaper editor up state who, during the past week, has been burned up by two political developments. First the endorsement of Upton Sinclair by Senator McAdoo and other democratic leaders in California; and second the defection of registered Republicans, from the Dunne camp, in this state.

Working himself up to a righteous frenzy, this staunch supporter of the G.O.P. smashes out at Democrats like McAdoo, for supporting a radical and hellraiser "just to keep the state in line for Roosevelt"; and at the same time flays hip and thigh those "so-called members of the Republican party who would desert Joe Dunne, the regular nominee of their party, at a critical time like this."

And judging by the editorial page, the writer sees neither the inconsistency nor the humor of the spectacle he presents.

It only goes to show how extreme partisanship can blind the eye and befog the brain.

FOR, obviously, the editor is condemning the McAdoo democrats of California, for doing precisely what he is doing and has done these many years—sticking by the regular nominee of the party, regardless of what his character, ability or attainments might be,—"voting the ticket straight!"

UPTON SINCLAIR withdrew from the Socialist party, joined the Democratic party, entered the primaries of that party, and won the nomination by a large plurality, in a perfectly fair and square race. Joe Dunne, in the Republican primary did the same thing in this state—only by a much smaller plurality.

Many Democrats in California didn't like Sinclair,—fought him in the primary. Many Republicans in Oregon didn't like Dunne,—fought HIM in the primary.

But McAdoo and his supporters, after thinking the matter over decided a primary is a primary,—a party is a party,—they would be good 100% Democrats and stick by both. Hundreds of Republicans in Oregon, did the same thing. Dunne was not their choice but they too, decided to stick by the party,—saw no good reason for deserting the party's regular nominee.

ON the other hand in both states, other Republicans and Democrats reasoned differently. They placed principle above party. They decided to disregard purely partisan considerations, and support the candidate they believed best qualified for the job regardless of what political label he might wear.

Therefore, many Democrats in California are supporting a Republican for governor, just as many Republicans in Oregon are supporting a Democrat for the same office.

But our worthy contemporary up state, proclaims the California action "what every consideration of decency and good citizenship demands," while absolutely identical action in Oregon "is a shame and a crime."

It makes so much difference WHOSE ox is gored!

AND while we agree the reasons for voting against Sinclair in California are far more urgent and persuasive than the reasons for voting against Dunne in this state,—after all this comes down to merely a matter of opinion.

In both cases the essential principle is the same. Yet on raves ye fiery editor, lambasting California Democrats for sticking by their party; lambasting Oregon Republicans, for not doing so.

Aye, verily, it's a funny world, mates—particularly during a political campaign!

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.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CATCH UP ON EDUCATION.

It is a sad commentary on modern educational methods or pedagogic practice that "Happy Days Are Here Again." Vacation days should, of course, be happy days for every child. But so should school days. School days are happy days for a fortunate few children who happen to have the more competent teachers. A teacher with better training understands how to make school and learning tolerable if not actually enjoyable. It was the old mariner business in antiquated school systems that made school hateful to the victims. Convinced by the positive results achieved by higher standards of teaching and school management we are steadily drawing away from the quaint Chinese system and approaching something akin to sanity in the conduct of the schoolroom.

If you remember your own childhood you may recall a time or two when you were not so sad at the opening of school nor so overjoyed when the term was over. That was when you had exceptionally skilled teachers.

I quote from a paper on Nonpareil Treatment, read before the New York State Medical Society by Dr. Mudge C. L. McGinnis:

"To prevent dysmenorrhea as well as all other feminine ills, strictest attention should be paid to the formative years from 12 to 20 to the girl's mode of life. A correct posture, a good outdoor game for sport not for records, team work for the mental stimulation will help greatly. Not too strenuous or heavy work should be undertaken at the period, but ordinary pursuits and the usual gymnastic work may be continued. Bathing is not only permissible but necessary."

"I know of no greater mistake than to permit girls to be excluded from physical exercises at school or college because these are just a waste of time." The girl suffers from this all her life, she loses the discipline of muscle and mind that should be the major part of her education, and it is excused because of menstruation, a physiological process that thrusts forcibly into the foreground of consciousness.

"Acceptance of health, life and its processes with less discussion of functions and then only with the medical adviser, will make for healthier and happier women."

In too many institutions purporting to be educational the physical side of education is still regarded as a waste of time—by the old fossil pedagogues who, of course, still decide how our schools shall be conducted. The physical education department is tolerated or patronized by the other old established departments as a kind of fad or freak experiment. Pedagogues of the old school received no physical education. It wasn't recognized when they

learned the trade. Naturally they don't quite understand what it is all about.

Every boy should have a course of boxing lessons. Every girl should have a course of athletic dancing lessons.

In vacation time every young person should enjoy the advantage of training of one kind or another to promote good physical development, skill, agility, capability. If there is any doubt as to the child's capacity to enter upon such training, the only fair course is to give the child the benefit of a health examination by the family physician, and then be guided by the doctor's advice and not by your own notions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Great Big Girl.

I am troubled with this ever increasing problem of excess flesh. I'm 18, 65 inches tall and weigh 128 pounds. —Miss O. E. S.

Answer—Not at all, not at all. That is the right weight for a perfectly healthy girl of your age and height. Can't sympathize with your wish to reduce, until you exceed 136 pounds.

Nutrition. Group of people without knowledge of food values want to learn what to eat and why. Could you name a few good books?—A. E. D.

Answer—"What We Eat and What Happens to It" by Hawk, Harper's. "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," by Sherman, Macmillan. "Food, Nutrition and Health," by McCollum, McCollum (Baltimore). "Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," by Atwater and Bryant, Government Printing Office, Washington.

Compound Is Trick Word. Taking licorice powder twice a week for indigestion. Do you recommend licorice?—L. E. S.

Answer—Sir, if we recommend compound licorice powder we recommend compound licorice powder, and not something just as good. Change your name to it and the answer is rarely. Compound licorice powder is a mixture of senna, sulphur, licorice, oil of fennel and sugar. For the softening effect of the sulphur it is much used in postpartum cases and in certain painful rectal conditions. I think any such blind firing at "indigestion" is pretty silly business. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A READER brings to the writer of this column, here in October, with winter just around the corner, a branch from an apple tree with blossoms as fresh and pink as if it were spring.

Another reader tells of a cherry tree in his yard that is blossoming as unconcerned as if it were April or May.

IT'S A cock-eyed world, isn't it? Even the fruit trees don't know where they're at.

A DISPATCH from Madrid tells us "The Spanish republic was fighting for its existence tonight against a combination of rebellious socialists, communists and syndicalists in a political blood-letting which already has cost at least 100 lives."

MORE evidence of a cock-eyed world. What the Spanish people NEED is to get down to work, producing more new wealth, getting for themselves new comforts and conveniences—taking advantage of modern progress to make themselves happier and more comfortable than they ever were before.

Instead, they're fighting and KILLING each other.

HAVE you paused recently to think: In the past few years, religion has been at a lower ebb throughout the world than at any time in a century. And in these same years the world has suffered terribly from selfishness, greed, intolerance and the ideas, promulgated by clattered thinkers, that we can all get rich without work.

If we had a little more good, old-fashioned religion and a little less of the so-called modern thinking, we might be better off.

BUT this column seems to be running into a strain of pessimism, and this writer has little use for pessimism. So let's see if we can't find a few HOPEFUL slants in the news.

A WASHINGTON dispatch informs us:

"NRA policy swung sharply away from price fixing today, and headed toward competition in a free market."

That is a hopeful sign. It is hopeful because about all the progress we've ever had in this world has come about because of competition in a free market.

Now I Eat Pie No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-Ans

Quick Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1917 and Trial is Proof. 25c

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

THE theory of price fixing says: "Everybody is as good as everybody else, and no better. We'll all go along on a dead level, with nobody getting an advantage over anybody else."

The theory of free competition says: "If you're better than the other fellow, and can produce a better article than he does and sell it at a lower price, you can get ahead in the world and BE SOMEBODY."

THE world has been brought up from savagery to civilization NOT by those who have been perfectly satisfied to be just as good as everybody else, but by those who have been determined to be BETTER than the average, and so get ahead in the world.

IF NRA can teach business to be fairer and decenter than it has been in the past, with less dog eat dog and more live and let live, and yet can keep alive the spirit of free competition that has brought us about all the progress we have, there is hope for it as a permanent institution.

If all it can think of it limiting production and jacking up the price, there isn't much hope for it.

Ye Poet's Corner

A Confession (By Fred Alton Haight)

Between the pretzel and the beer, The liquid tongue will blab sans fear.

"I didn't see you spend der dough Und make der business booming? Vel, idt vas vy ge gotta know Fer vat und vere, fer whoming. Does knickies, achi—vat idt dey do Liff dey vood be a goner!

Den maybe ves vood be like you A sunny-aching mourner. Der money idt feels party sleek In my pocket I keep idt; To lose idt I vood be quid seek Und make me so I veeep idt."

"I think dat feller aindt much who Vat didn't know to save idt. He voodnt vat he told me do. Idts up to me to save idt. No, no, mine friend, der rainy day Vil vet der foolish feller. I didn't vat I shoond't pay—To geve him my upreller. Der beasness, vats der matter vid? Hyackners, vats der matter vid? I didn't do idt vat idt did; Huh! vy der dough I blow idt?"

Much "wisdom" greets the list'ning ear Between the pretzel and the beer—

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 9.—Dr. Carl Leopold Von Ende, internationalist, known scientist and head of the department of chemistry at the University of Idaho since 1908, died here today.

Three criminal cases—all involving liquor in Klamath county, are docketed. Lee Breckinridge, colored, entered a plea of guilty to sale of liquor to Indians, as did E. C. Martens, charged with possession of moonshine whiskey. Boyd Jackson, Klamath Falls, charged with the sale of liquor to Armenia Brown, has entered no plea. Breckinridge and Martens are scheduled to be sentenced today. Final naturalization papers were recommended by the court following naturalization hearing last sturdy.

as follows: Guy Hope, Schar Schmidt, Julia P. Wingert, Viola E. Wiles, Charles A. Knudson, all subjects of the British Empire; Domenico Grillo, Luigi Cunial, and Ida C. Reginate, subjects of Italy; Arthur P. Lind and Ivan G. Liljevall, subjects of Sweden; Gertrude Kettkamp, a subject of the German Reich; Ekaterina I. Bolshovikova, subject of the state of Russia; Dimitrios Kalandaris, subject of the Greek Republic, and Rosalie Monagan, a subject of the French republic.

Applications of Rudolph Josef Fehnl, and Louis C. G. Brockhoff were recommended for dismissal for non-appearance and other causes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—

Wheat: Open 96 1/2 High 96 1/2 Low 96 1/2 Close 96 1/2

Dec. old 96 1/2 High 96 1/2 Low 96 1/2 Close 96 1/2

May 96 1/2 High 96 1/2 Low 96 1/2 Close 96 1/2

July 96 1/2 High 96 1/2 Low 96 1/2 Close 96 1/2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 49, of Jackson County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at City School Superintendent's office, on the 29th day of October, 1934, at eight o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying board, and to vote on the proposition of levying a district tax.

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 17th, 1935, and ending June 17th, 1936, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, district tax, and all other moneys of the district.

In districts of the second and third classes when the budget meeting is held in connection with the annual school meeting, the following provision of section 35-1006, Oregon Code 1930, should be observed: " * * * and the ballots at the election in such district shall not be counted until an hour after the time set for such election. Until the ballots are counted any legal voter of the district shall be entitled to vote upon any matters before the meeting."

BUDGET—Estimated Receipts

1. From county school fund.....\$23,000.00

2. From state school fund.....4,500.00

3. From elementary school fund.....17,500.00

4. For vocational education (state and federal funds).....700.00

5. From tuition from pupils below high school.....3,500.00

6. Total estimated receipts.....\$48,200.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Items marked with a star (*) are those commonly used by districts of the third class

I. GENERAL CONTROL

1. Personal service: (1) Superintendent.....\$ 5,000.00

(2) Clerk.....2,000.00

(3) Stenographers and other office assistants.....2,400.00

(4) Compulsory education and census.....950.00

2. Supplies.....900.00

3. Elections and publicity.....200.00

4. Legal service (clerk's bond, audit, etc.).....200.00

5. Other expense of general control.....850.00

6. Total Expense of General Control.....\$ 9,550.00

II. INSTRUCTION—Supervision

1. Personal service: (1) Supervisors.....7,200.00

(2) Principals.....5,025.00

(3) Stenographers and other office assistants.....1,500.00

2. Supplies, principals and supervisors.....500.00

3. Total Expense, Supervision.....\$15,225.00

III. INSTRUCTION—Teaching

1. Personal service: (1) Teachers.....124,562.00

(2) Supplies (chalk, paper, etc.).....7,000.00

(3) Textbooks (desk copies and indigents).....1,700.00

(4) Other expense of teaching.....1,000.00

5. Total Expense of Teaching.....\$134,262.00

IV. OPERATION OF PLANT

1. Personal service: (1) Janitors and other employees.....10,025.00

(2) Janitors' supplies.....2,000.00

(3) Fuel.....4,750.00

(4) Light and power.....3,400.00

(5) Water.....1,100.00

6. Other expense of operation.....950.00

7. Total Expense of Operation.....\$ 22,265.00

V. MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS

1. Repair and replacement of furniture and equipment.....3,000.00

2. Repair and maintenance of buildings and grounds.....8,000.00

3. Total Expense of Maintenance and Repairs.....\$ 11,000.00

VI. AUXILIARY AGENCIES

1. Library: (1) Personal service (librarian, etc.).....2,500.00

(2) Library books.....1,250.00

(3) Supplies, repairs, etc.....300.00

2. Health service: (1) Personal service (nurse, physical exams, etc.).....2,300.00

(2) Supplies and other expenses.....300.00

3. Transportation of pupils.....450.00

4. Total Expense of Auxiliary Agencies.....\$ 8,100.00

VII. FIXED CHARGES

1. Insurance.....1,542.00

2. Rent.....2,650.00

3. Total Fixed Charges.....\$ 4,192.00

Dated this 8th day of October, 1934

Attest: Rebecca Jensen, District Clerk Eugene Thorndike, Chairman, Board of Directors.

We, the undersigned members of the Budget Committee for School District No. 49, Jackson County, Medford, Oregon, for the year 1935-1936, hereby certify that the foregoing is the budget recommended by this committee to the Levying Board in joint assembly October 8, 1934.

COMMITTEE

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