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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The latest Literary Digest poll shows results slightly adverse to Democratic hopes and policies. This is the first time a Literary Digest poll has been wrong in a long time.

A movement has been started upstate to shorten campaigns in Oregon to 90 days. Under the present system, the campaign is the tireless line from January to November.

The Atty Phillip boy has been elevated to the editorship of the Tofo. paper. The young man is an exceptional journalistic prospect, as he is able to say "Snucks" in less than 1500 words.

"Even the shiftless offerings are preparing to return to their neglected parents to share in the expected pension prosperity." (Salem Capital-Journal). Removing the doubt that the old folks will not be able to get rid of their \$300 per month.

In a political argument Sat. eve, Y. DeSouza spoke logically and judiciously, as there were no Democrats present.

How is your purse? Attend First Christian church, October 21, 7:30 p. m.—Adv.—(Roseburg News-Review). It's home on the piano!

OBSERVATION
(Chico, Cal., Enterprise)
What would be the advantage of having the threatened radio broadcast station here?

A couple of aerial flights over treacherous seas are now underway. Up to this hour, none of the aviators have landed in the water, or on the want ad page, where editors said they would land, the next time they tried it.

Many went to church yesterday, thus escaping being shot for a duck or a deer.

A citizen returning from Los Angeles reports he saw three former local economists there posing as victims of the Mij-West drought.

"The choir under the direction of Mrs. Lake performed bravely, before a large congregation." (Salem Bar Items). The unsung heroes.

IS THAT SO!
(Portland Spectator)
Gold has the potential virtue except scarcity and resistance to atmospheric attrition; nor does it oxidize in a fire; all other virtues are imagined. It is a substance and, like all other substances, its true value is fixed by demand; regulated by supply. Stamping a given quantity of it with the insignia of the government guarantees weight and fineness, but has no effect whatever on what it will buy.

The rain everybody has been praying for, more or less fervently, between campaign speeches and political maneuvering, arrived Sat. and Sun., causing the farmers to rejoice. It also brought out mushrooms and 1933 potatoes.

An arm-length poem, has been received from Dr. Beschell, the banker-poet. Same will be printed, when space will permit.

The lady in the Kentucky kidnapping, introduces a novel defense. She claims that while holding the kidnaped party, she was endeavoring to free her. Her husband alleges he is crazy, and her father-in-law to date has offered no alibi, except that he got caught.

Coal-Loading Pick-Up Seen.
TOLSONO—(UP)—Construction of a coal-loading device at the Chesapeake and Ohio railway coal docks here, at an estimated cost of \$500,000, is expected to improve Tolson's position as a coal-loading port on the Great Lakes.

We Offer a Reward

It is a well established principle of law that if a witness's testimony in one particular is KNOWN to be false, his testimony in other particulars should be seriously questioned.

Peter Zimmerman, the Independent candidate for Governor, when in Medford recently, declared that the Mail Tribune is merely a tool of the power trust, controlled by the California Oregon Power company, etc., etc.

We were frankly surprised that Mr. Zimmerman should revive such an ancient and discredited charge, for while having very little knowledge of the man, we had always heard from upstate, that though very radical in his views he was entirely sincere, trustworthy, and dependable.

The repetition of such an unfounded and libelous charge as this clearly demonstrates that no such appraisal is justified.

NOT only is this charge made by Mr. Zimmerman absolutely untrue, without a scintilla of evidence, direct or circumstantial to sustain it, but it is the exact reverse of the truth.

Not only has the power company, or any other company, in this state or outside of it, no interest in this paper whatever, but no one connected with this paper has any interest, in the California Oregon Power company.

The policy of this paper toward the California Oregon Power company has been the same as its policy toward any other local concern. We have supported it where we believe it right; we have opposed it where we believe it wrong. We have frequently complained about its rates, we have often deplored the holding company setup,—not only here but through the country at large,—but we have refused to follow the lead of the rabble rousers and table pounders, in perpetually "baiting" this power company or any other, as a short cut to popularity or political preferment, and we shall continue to do so.

THAT isn't this paper's way. We trust it never will be. Against Big Business per se, we have no prejudice,—with the profit system we have no quarrel. We are convinced both are not only essential, in this modern world, but desirable.

It is the ABUSES AND WRONGS of both, not the systems themselves with which this paper is concerned. It is only when Big Business involves crookedness; and the profit system unconscionable greed, that prompt and drastic action is demanded,—and it is because there has been both greed and crookedness,—that this paper is so strongly in favor of a New Deal—not only a new deal nationally but a new deal in this state.

MEANWHILE we are getting decidedly tired of having every political campaign in this community, marked by some table thumper getting up on his hind legs and repeating the old moth eaten wheeze that the Mail Tribune is owned and controlled by the California Oregon Power company, and what it says or doesn't say, must be interpreted accordingly.

Perhaps there is no way to stop it, but it has occurred to us there may be a way to convince ALL fair minded people, of its complete absurdity.

Here is the proposition: If Peter Zimmerman or any of his supporters, if Joe Dunne or any of his supporters, will furnish the slightest evidence to convince any regular jury, or any proper committee, that the Mail Tribune is owned or controlled by the California Oregon Power company,—has any interest in it, or it any interest in the Mail Tribune,—this paper in spite of prevailing business conditions, will AGREE TO DONATE \$1000 TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST, and place the print of the "Keystone" permanently on its masthead.

That's fair enough isn't it? And if this proposition extended in all solemnity and good faith is never accepted then, even the blind, the dumb, and the halt must agree—there must be a REASON!

And that reason is,—this statement is an unqualified and absolute falsehood; those who make it either know this to be the case, or they stand convicted of making malicious and libelous charges, without even taking the trouble to determine, whether the charges are true or false.

BOMBER CRASHES IN JUNGLE, CREW UNHURT

SINGAPORE, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The crew of a Royal Air Force bomber which crashed in the jungle near Johore yesterday escaped uninjured, it was learned today.

Communications

The Andrews Opera Co.
To the Editor:
Your reminiscences of the Andrews Opera Company interest me, and especially the batch of memories in today's paper. I lived in Minneapolis in the late 80's and though that is nearly fifty years ago I haven't forgotten Frank Deahon and another of that merry crew whom you fail to mention, though in point of subsequent celebrity she overshadows all the rest—Marie Dressler.

Marie was a hunking, homely, awkward girl, but she had the soul of a trapeze artist in her and she and Deahon were certainly a funny team. He was the smallest man I ever saw outside of a dime museum and I particularly recall a climax where she picked him up and tucked him under her arm and walked off the stage with him as lightly as if he had been a bundle of aprons.

There are no shows nowadays that make me laugh as I laughed at the Andrews Opera Company,—be the significance of that fact much or little.

ASHLAND, Oct. 21.
Broke Leg Dancing
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Miss Carol Fowler, 24, literally "tripped the light fantastic" and with fantastic results. While dancing with her brother, she tripped, broke her leg.

Beginning Nov. 1
SPECIAL CLASSES Comm. & Fine Art. Business College. White Mrs. Edmondson, 854 W. Second, Medford.

SUGAR CONTROL ACT IS CONSTITUTIONAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Justice Jennings Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the sugar control act which had been attacked by Hawaiian growers.

Freighter Carries Own Hens

BOSTON (UP)—Now Capt. Fernando Ragasin of the Italian line freighter Alberta has fresh eggs with his bacon every morning, even when miles at sea, was explained here recently when the Alberta put in at Army Base. Captain Ragasin keeps his own hens aboard.

River Apple Movement Grows

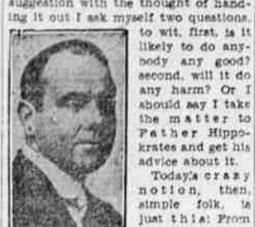
BONDO RIVER, Ore. (UP)—River transportation of export apples this fall and winter may equal the record movement of 8,000 tons of wheat down the Columbia river in the past six weeks, it was believed here. Already 80,000 boxes of apples have been purchased for early movement.

WINDOW GLASS—We will window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Towbridge Cap and Work.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss 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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

JUST ANOTHER NOTION ABOUT SOME OLD WHEEZES.



Whenever I turn over an idea or suggestion with the thought of handing it out I ask myself two questions. To wit, first, is it likely to do anybody any good? second, will it do any harm? Or I should say I take the matter to Father Hippocrates and get his advice about it. Today's crazy notion, then, simple folk, is just this: From considerable browsing in current medical literature and instinctive picking of medical colleagues, I have conceived the idea that a daily ration of rather more than the essential amount of vitamin is advisable for any one who suffers from bronchial asthma, emphysema, bronchiectasis or chronic bronchitis. Remember, this is just my surmise, and nothing more. Take it or leave it. All I know is that you can't get enough vitamin A to do any harm.

Not only cod liver oil but other fish liver oils and liver itself, whether from fish, dog, ox, calf, pig is a good source of vitamin A. Butter, milk, cream cheese and eggs especially egg yolks, are excellent sources of this vitamin. Kidney is a good source of vitamin A. Carrots, raw or cooked, escarole, spinach raw or cooked, potatoes, tomatoes, prunes, cantaloups, oranges, bananas, squash, pumpkin, salmon, herring, halibut, beef fat, raw cabbage, lettuce, romaine, kale, green peppers, sweet potato, yellow corn, turnip, watercress, pineapple, dandelion greens, beet greens, wheat, wheat bran, string beans, Brussels sprouts, celery leaves, are all good sources of vitamin A.

From what cod liver oil has been recognized to do cod liver oil is often helpful in the treatment of the various wheezes mentioned, but we didn't know why it was helpful. According to my notion it is because cod liver oil is so rich in vitamin A.

Nutrition investigators now believe that the yellow coloring matter in carrots and in butter and milk and many other items above mentioned is the precursor or forerunner of vitamin A. This yellow coloring matter is called carotene. In plants it is green coloring matter. If the food material is naturally yellow or green, it is quite likely a carrier of vitamin A.

The results of deficiency of vitamin

are difficult to diagnose, that is where there is only a partial shortage of this vitamin in the patient's diet. A large deficiency or complete lack of vitamin A is now known to be the cause of xerophthalmia, a peculiar dryness of the eyes, lack of tears, and consequent ulceration of the cornea. Night blindness is another condition due to insufficient vitamin A—the patient finds it difficult to see well in the dark or on a dull day or after dusk. Children who do not receive enough vitamin A fail to develop immunity against the croup. There is some ground for the belief that anemias and enlarged tonsils in children may be due to insufficient vitamin A. Cooking and canning do not destroy vitamin A. Vitamin A is stored in the body for longer periods than other vitamins can be stored. It is stored in the liver. Predatory animals instinctively eat the liver of prey first.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Sea At Home.
Is it true that a bath in a tub of water with a pound of salt dissolved in it is as beneficial as salt water bathing at the beach? (M. C.)

Answer—So far as bathing is concerned, yes, but at home you haven't the sunshine or the scenery.

Drinking Water.
We have recently moved to a city where friends have told us the water contains too much lime and is harmful to the kidneys... (G. E. K.)

Answer—If the drinking water tastes all right it does not contain too much lime for the health of any one. In fact there is good reason to think that the lime in drinking water is a valuable element. Our food is likely to supply too little lime.

Beer, Gin, Whiskey.
Kindly give me the caloric content of a bottle of beer, also a gin and whiskey highball. I use only ginger ale and white soda in the highball. Also the caloric content of a straight whiskey. (Mrs. B. D. G.)

Answer—Beer yields about 250 calories to the bottle (150 in an eight ounce glass), provided all the alcohol is oxidized, but few persons can oxidize all the alcohol in a bottle of beer. One ounce of gin yields 70 calories. One ounce of whiskey yields 80 calories. (Copyright 1934, John P. Dille Co.)

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's Journal: Depot breakfast. Shoe shine afterward in a sidewalk high chair. Rony, going by puffing a gasper, hallooed: "Ding-ding up for a dollar excursion!" A cable from Frank in Paris asking for a foreword to his Rivers book. No one reads introductions or foot notes.

In a chance bakery I bought some colored bread, shell-pink, blue and the poisonous green of wall paper. Felt foolish. Rex Cole told me today that in five years no American housewife would be washing dishes. All by electricity. Sticky mistral up from the harbor at noon.

After carousing in the park for ideas, I had an immense burst of energy at my typewriter. Everybody hippy-pippy about the city's terrific tax sluggings and the Lord Mayor must exercise caution to save his political scalp. We found many curious characters on one of a Mantles chateau for the Ohio house. Cheap, too.

Clay Morgan told me the purser Henry Villar is to be article on the big new liner Normandie. Transatlantic pursers have definite followings. Like cinema stars, Villar's is large as any I know. An ex-quisite with St. Bernard eyes. I found \$10 in an old coat last night. Magnificent experience.

Few vivid opera singers today. Vidal, Geraldine Farrar, Gardien, Schumann-Heink, Currier, Lily Pons, voice is ringing, she is Grace Moore's. But neither has over-plus of the newer dazzle called "it." Opera needs another Otto Kahn. John T. McCutcheon writes to know about my boyhood snook trapping experiences and an amusing postcard from Corey Ford from Alaska. I want to see Nome. And a Red Wing roarin' saloon that service postman. Lila Lady Louis said card sharpers.

The check of strangers who ask writers to read their manuscripts as a favor. Criticizing a manuscript is a week's work. Peggy Joyce, extravagantly disinclined, was waiting by when I went out last evening. The starter: "She's purty as a speckled pup all right." I added: "But not as cute." Also a block north I passed the sad-eyed Lily Holman girl. Irvin Cobb, back from Hollywood, is astonishingly content with his new residence and new career.

M. and I fell into talk how names degenerated. Such as Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, Carlo Lombard, Hui-wer-Lynton, George Broadhurst, Olga Petrova and Jo Davidson. She wondered if Pavlova billed Maggie McSwatt would have risen to guest. I said "No." There was lively debate. Worst of all is customary. I pointed around a full hour and slammed two doors.

I cannot believe increasing rumors that Maurice Chevalier has been poking fun at America from the French stage. Six weeks now and no ringing of the telephone. The switchboard takes names and numbers and I call back at leisure. Astonishing relief. Not many calls important. While working, each disturbing J. over from London says: "Night Coward has saved \$500,000 in British bonds. I imagined more. Arles is reputedly worth three quarters of a million. At the Cobbees I watched William Randolph Hearst on one side the wireless and Vincent Astor on the other listening to a recent broadcast of the President. Neither changed expression. I wondered their thoughts.

Bernard Baruch, rested in the South Carolina low country, told me he was 11 before he knew there was white sugar. He thought it all brown. I think his autobiography, from off hand remarks, will be mightily revealing. A tolerant, modest man with gusto for citizenship. I like him. A strange sight in a West 87th street gallery. A beautiful Madge Evans sort of girl exclaiming paintings to a prematurely white-haired blind man. He wore four hero decorations. I saw the Sing Sing Warden Laves on the avenue. He reads Spencer, Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius for equanimity, electrocution nights. Most reporters get blind drunk.

Stanley Walker's "City Editor" book will especially interest journalists. He has a sweeping straight-writing form. A snake charmer, resembling Irene Bordoni, a caller today. Spanish accent and confessed love for Clark Gable, whom she never met. She has written a novel. I sent her to Verne Porter. Explained he was susceptible to coquetry, which he tent. Ten messages to call Porter. I hope he was stamped.

This is the infant son of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., former insane asylum inmate bought as the kid pup of Mrs. Berry Stoll of Louisville (Associated Press Photo)

HEIRESS CENTER OF COURT FIGHT



Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, mother of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, described Mrs. Vanderbilt as a neglectful and irresponsible mother in an affidavit presented at the hearing of Mrs. Vanderbilt's habeas corpus writ to obtain custody of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt (above), heiress to \$4,000,000. The child's nurse said Mrs. Vanderbilt taught Gloria how to make cocktails. (Associated Press Photo)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
A HEADLINE says:
"Beautiful Blonde Bought As Ally of Terrorists."
Well, these beautiful blondes have caused a lot of terror in this world, in one way and another.

THOMAS Daily, native Californian, arrested in Medford on a charge of stealing a potato and an onion to be used as ingredients in a hobo mulligan, gains his freedom by pleading his desire to vote for Upton Sinclair and promising to head immediately for California in order to do so.

He takes the first freight for the south, asserting his determination to cast his ballot for the candidate who proposes to end poverty in California.

HE'S constant.
He took from those who owned them, a potato and an onion. Upton Sinclair proposes to take from those who own them, houses, lands, factories, etc.

The difference in their viewpoints is merely one of degree.
SPEAKING of communism, with its theories of redistribution of property, W. E. Lamm recently offered this definition:
"The communist is one who says: 'Let US divide up what YOU have'."
Not bad, is it?

IF THE time ever comes when those who have the power, political or otherwise, can divide up what the other fellow has, nobody will have much of anything.
If you can't KEEP what you WORK FOR, you haven't much incentive to work.
If nobody has an incentive to work, there will be no prosperity for ANYBODY.
Prosperity, believe it or not, is based on hard work.

THIS dispatch from Santa Cruz is interesting:
"Twelve years' life as a quiet gardener, caretaker and model citizen ended today for Amato Desidero with his arrest as a one-time notorious criminal."

A QUESTION:
Is it better to send Desidero back to prison, or to turn him loose, pat him on the back and tell him to GO ON being a caretaker, gardener and model citizen?
This writer finds that question easy to answer. Desidero has done a better job of reforming himself than the law would be likely to do.
And reformation is one of the purposes of law enforcement.

CHILDRENS INITIALS FOLLOW F. R.'S LIST

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 22.—(AP)—It's a novel way Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avril have of backing President Roosevelt's "initials" program.
Their first child was named Nancy Ruth—NRA, you see. This time it's a boy, Charles Wesley, and his initials are CWA.

Idaho Student Registration Up.
BOISE, Idaho.—(UP)—More students are registered in Idaho educational institutions of college rank than ever before in the history of the state, according to State Superintendent of Education John W. Condie. Total enrollment is 2,673.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 22, 1924
(It Was Wednesday)
H. Van Hovenberg of Sams Valley lands a 12 1/2 pound salmon, in Rogue river. It is the largest catch of the season, and a photo of the prize will be sent to "Field and Stream" for publication.

C. E. (Pop) Gatos and son George, return from an auto trip to Portland.
Near East Relief campaign to be launched in city and county next week.
Annual Copco party at the fair-ground pavilion is "huge success."

Emigrant Dam near Ashland is completed, and work of impounding the water will start at once.
Light, but welcome showers, fall over the Rogue river valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 22, 1914
"City police heave a sigh of relief" as Indian witnesses at federal court session return to reservation. "Great difficulty was experienced" in keeping young bucks from getting drunk.
Democratic candidates for state offices invade "city and county, and expose the timber trust in Jackson county."

Two youths held for attempting to rob Front street saloon, given "severe verbal dressing down" by Prosecutor E. E. Kelly, who predicts, "if you keep this up you will land in the penitentiary." The prosecutor advises pair: "I am not worrying about you two sly kids—it's your mothers I feel sorry for."

Germany claim success along Yee canal and in northeastern France. Thirteen British ships sunk by German cruiser.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (See box) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 1/2 of a druggist.

Entire Stock of HALLOWE'EN

Place Cards—Hats—Etc. Values each to 25c

1c
Entire stock of regular Tallies, each 1c

Wurt's Gifts

SAMSON'S SPECIAL DAIRY FEED - THE BUTTERFAT MAKER - \$1.35 EXTRA HIGH QUALITY PER SACK—80 Lbs. Protein 17% Fat 4% F. E. SAMSON CO. Phone 833. 220 N. Riverside

BEYOND INTO THE BEYOND The last thing that is possible to do for the loved one who has gone is to arrange a funeral service that will fittingly symbolize the esteem and affection in which they were held. When services are held here they have that fitting character and quality you desire so much. And the cost is comparatively moderate. CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR WEST MAIN AT NEWTOWN solicited for membership in Order of Golden Rule and declined.