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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It is now charged that the late Jno. Dillingham, No. 1 bandit, did not escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail with a wooden gun, but with a round article shaped like \$1000, or more.

The rain, coming in showers, is delaying fall plowing, which the farmers would not do until after election, if the sun was shining.

It now looks like the Pacific Highway over the Siskiyou would be straightened in time to meet the exigencies of Oregon going dry the first time she gets a chance to vote that way.

BULL IN ROAD DELAYS ORATOR
—(Hillside Yreka Journal)—The fear of the same thing often delays the arrival of the audience.

Many of the Older Girls are taking Santa Claus by the whiskers, and doing their Yule shopping.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31.—Lloyd Hufsey has been talking incessantly since Sunday, and doctors at general hospital say he probably will continue to do so for several days.—(Press Dispatch)—Unusual, if he is not a candidate.

A controversy is raging in the Portland papers over highway pedestrians stepping out of the road of auto. It is agreed that is good judgment. But a car has arisen whereby the pedestrian, if he stepped out of the road of an auto, had to step into a mud puddle. The autoist still holds the edge. The walker can get out of a mud puddle quicker than the hospital. He loses his rights, but retains his being.

Colorado is beset by agitators, staging riots. A high official announces the agitators "are best controlled by ignoring them." In sections where agitators have been controlled in this manner, it has worked as well as "letting them hang themselves." The average agitator is immune to a snub, and has no intention of committing suicide.

Arrangements have been completed to put some one in the copilot's seat Monday night, S. Morris, the T-Hook, S. Valley, and C-Hill tiler, will be chased by Wall St., and a gent from up the creek has volunteered to "stand on his constitutional rights."

RUMORS.

Hope that the campaign would come and go without any rumors. Was dashed to earth late yesterday when three appeared that caused many to lose interest in old age pensions. The rumors were on a par with the 1932 bond, and what they lacked in quantity they made up with quality. Many felt that the rumors made the people think, and others took them as proof that Jackson county residents have not lost their imaginative powers, and ability to believe anything they hear. The current rumors are among the best ever circulated in these parts.

One of the rumors was the wildest since Nick Kime of Griffin creek met death in an auto accident two years ago. Despite Mr. Kime's circulation among the masses, with a cheery smile, and wearing his Sunday suit, there are still a few determined they will not be fooled, and think Mr. Kime will not be able to vote next Tuesday. Mr. Kime stubbornly insists that he was not in an auto accident, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

The latest rumors were on a high moral plane, and the rumor-monger started telling it by saying: "I hate to believe this, and you don't have to, but something awful has happened."

Then the dirt is spread, and the listener, looking holy, replies with a bigger lie.

The rumors will be sent to O. S. U. to determine how they started, and it is expected that the experts will report that they started by somebody telling them.

People hearing the 11th hour rumors are requested not to believe them, but they will.

Political Broadcasts

Saturday, from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. a speech will be given over KMEM in favor of General Martin, on the subject "Will the people of Oregon keep the faith with Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

J. E. Dunne will speak over KEX

Unsettled with rain Saturday and in west portion tonight; moderate temperature; fresh and strong south-wind backing to southeast and increasing off the coast.

Oregon Weather.

Edgar Allan Wolf, transferred to the Hollywood hotel, was once the most profitable writer of vaudeville sketches in the land. In variety, yesterday there was scarcely a bill that did not include one of his acts. His royalties at one time were about \$100,000 yearly. He was also noted as a toastmaster and master of ceremonies with a keen and mordant wit. All of which is reminiscent that there are scarcely any vaude-

Several bankers must have fainted when they heard that Sidney Hillman, the labor leader, has been assigned to handle the bankers' code in the NRA. Almost as amusing is the fact that tobaccoist Williams has been given the automobile code, while the tobacco code is in the hands of a materialist.

General Johnson may be out of NRA, but he is not out of touch. He holds frequent telephone conversations with members of the new governing board.

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News Behind The News

(Continue from page one)

trusted to him. He is still using the co-ordinator's office and is devoting little time to the NRA.

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Ye Poet's Corner

Tweedle Dum Dee.

I.

Said Tweedle Dee to Tweedle Dum.
You look so sad, why are you fuming?
The day is warm, the sun shines bright,
All nature is a wondrous sight.

II.

Said Tweedle Dum to Tweedle Dee.
I love a girl, oh my! ah me!
Now she has said another man!
I'll not be happy, never again.

III.

Said Tweedle Dee to Tweedle Dum.
Such mournful thoughts are over-come;
You may be glad as years unfold,
That you are still a bachelor hold.

—W. L. HUFFMAN

Are the People Easy Marks?

NOTHING could serve as a better index to the character of Joe Dunne than his stand on Bonneville dam.

One who understands that, understands "Airflow Joe" and the essential character of his gubernatorial campaign.

This essential character is based upon the primary assumption that the people are a lot of easy marks. Promise them, flatter them, pat them on the back,—don't bother with facts and figures and records,—give them a good show; ballyhoo them somehow into the big tent, and you will wear diamonds on election day.

That is the alpha and omega of Joe Dunne's political philosophy,—it is the key-note of the man.

FROM the start of the present campaign to the present time, this has been "Airflow Joe's" consistent and persistent program, and it has been ALL of his program.

We select this Bonneville incident, not because it is any more flagrant in its disregard of facts, any more obviously more molasses to catch the unwary flies, than a score of other specious and insincere promises, the G. O. P. candidate has made; but because it more clearly illustrates, the striking difference between the character of Joe Dunne, and the character of his chief opponent, General Martin.

NO WELL informed person denies that the two men chiefly responsible for the securing of Bonneville dam, and the two men best informed concerning it, are Congressman Martin and Senator McNary. Partisan Republicans may try to give ALL the credit to McNary; partisan Democrats may try to do the same for Martin. The truth is these two able representatives of this state, were both responsible, and jointly deserve the credit.

It deeply nettled Joe however, that this service to Oregon should give his opponent votes. Joe likes votes for himself but he doesn't like them for the other fellow. So,—as he surveyed the situation,—he saw no reason why he couldn't by pulling another "fast one" kill two birds with one stone,—steal Martin's thunder and cash in on Bonneville dam for himself, at the same time.

NO SOONER said than done. The more Joe considered it, the better he liked it. It was too good just for an isolated speech, Joe would cover the state over the air.

So Joe "went" over the air, and HOW he went! Not only had Congressman Martin little or nothing to do with the securing of Bonneville dam, but he had no definite plan concerning it. Joe HAD such a plan. Joe would adopt the Hoover Dam plan. Eighteen percent of the revenue from Bonneville dam would go to the people of this state,—vote for Joe and Bonneville would pay Oregon the tidy sum of \$15,000,000 a year. Who would bother about taxes with that sum pouring into the state treasury every twelve months!

Who indeed! The thing was sure fire. The poor old general had been knocked for a loop once more. Just look at the votes pour in.

BUT this time there was a slight fly in the ointment. Joe had studied this promise just as carefully as he studies any—which means he never studied it at all. Why should he? Isn't the first commandment in the professional politician's hand book, not to be concerned with what is true, but what the people can be made to believe? What is wrong with saying anything or promising anything if it will bring in the votes? Joe had promised \$20,000,000 in new roads and also promised to reduce expenses of the highway commission, and "pay as we go." He had promised lower taxes and also promised to send salesmen at state expense around the world selling Ashland granite and cherries. He had promised to keep all the public schools and normal schools in the state running full time and at the same time promises to veto the sales tax which time and at the same time promised to veto the sales tax which poor saps in this state \$15,000,000 a year from Bonneville! Promises aren't things to be fulfilled, they are things to get votes.

QUITE true from Joe's standpoint. Nevertheless there WAS that fly in the ointment.

This didn't proceed from Joe's opposition entirely. Far from it. Political opposition can be laughed at. But the figures of the government engineers at Bonneville dam can't be. Nor can the horse laughs from some of Joe's own supporters,—from C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Voter, for example,—who publicly stated Joe's figures were ridiculous, and such irresponsible palaver by the Airflow candidate, left many of his own followers perfectly aghast.

NOT so good! Even worse when the figures of these army engineers showed that if Joe carried out this promise the rates for light and power at Bonneville would be boosted to the poor consumer over EIGHT TIMES WHAT THEY ARE AT PRESENT. Eighteen percent of the maximum revenue would be only \$760,000 a year. Milking the project to the tune of \$15,000,000 a year, would both wreck Bonneville as a "yard stick" which the President wants, and it would give the Power Trust a firmer grip and a greater profit FROM this state, than it ever before enjoyed.

Even Joe's irrepressible smile and genial ways, faded slightly at this denouement of his great constructive coup. Why some of his enemies even claimed the entire scheme had not proceeded from the four horsemen of the G. O. P. inner guard—as most of Joe's schemes do—but from a bright attorney of the hated Power Trust, himself.

Of course this wasn't kind, nor do we believe it true. But it IS JOE DUNNE,—it does show clearer than any other episode in the campaign just what Joe Dunne stands for, just what his election would mean.

We have had four months of it. We fail to understand how any voter in this state, can be so blinded by partisanship, or so indifferent to the true welfare of this state, as to want FOUR YEARS!

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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.

IRON AND HUMAN NATURE.

Last fall family doctor treated me for anemia without results, writes a reader. I noticed your recipe for simple anemia and had two bottles of the iron tonic made up. I took it for two months with wonderful results. But it seemed as if my eyes were becoming affected. I had had my eye doctor check my glasses. So I discontinued the iron and started taking calcium lactate for a hay fever condition . . . (Mrs. —)

It is human nature, isn't it? But then, I should be the last to find fault with this particular trait, for where would I be if it were not for the fine testimonials readers send in about the practical value of the things they find in this column? I'd have been sent back to the mines long ago.

The recipe for simple anemia: Into a pint bottle put four ounces—that is a quarter of a pound—of iron-ammonium citrate, otherwise called iron and ammonium citrate or officially Ferri et Ammonii Citras. Fill the bottle up with water. The dose is a teaspoonful after meals three times a day, taken in half a glassful of water with some fruit juice as flavor if you like, and sweetened too if you like.

This dose is four or five times larger than we formerly gave, but we know now that in order to get the effect of it immediately we have to give more iron in a day than the entire blood contains. I'm telling this in order to reassure readers who take the iron for simple anemia against the doubts old time pharmacists may raise about such large doses. The latest edition of the Pharmacopoeia still gives the average dose of iron and ammonium citrate as about one-fourth the amount in a teaspoonful of this recipe.

This form of iron will not injure the teeth in any way. Nor is it constipating. On the contrary, some persons have to stop taking it, or cut the dose down for a time, owing to a diarrhea it sets up.

But if you can take it for two or three months, it may give you the

"wonderful" results the Niagara Falls reader had from it.

Of course the iron had nothing to do with the eye infection. More likely the hay fever accounted for that.

In the booklet on "Blood and Health" (copy of which you may have on request if you inclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address) you will find instructions for incorporating in the second or third pint of the iron solution a wee dash of copper, which as we have recently learned, is a valuable adjunct to iron in the treatment of anemia.

I should not suggest this "blood tonic" if I were not pretty certain it can do no harm in any case.

People will take iron on their own hook, and so they may as well take it in a harmless and perhaps effective way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nutrition and Cataract.

My mother, 72 years old, is developing cataract. She can now barely read large print in a good light. We understand that certain vitamins cure cataract with vitamins in the diet . . . (A. W. D.)

Answer—I am not familiar with the claims of the doctor. Regardless of the cataract your mother's diet should supply an optional ration of all the vitamins. A diet well balanced in that and other respects does tend to postpone the onset of senility and may to that extent postpone development of cataract.

Not Just as Good.

Suffered with severe sick headaches for years. Following your suggestion took calcium lactate and obtained marvelous relief . . . when I went back for more tablets the druggist said he had something better and gave me calcium gluconate tablets instead. These cost much more . . . (Mrs. G. A.)

Answer—Tricks in all trades. Druggists wanted to make more profit. Well, that's a book.

Care of the Skin.

Will cleaning the face and hands three nights a week with pure olive oil darken and fatten the skin? (L. H.)

Answer—No. Send stamped envelope bearing your name and address to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

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.

ville playwrights any more. Once there were several dozen.

Lee Shubert continues the Rialto's most self-effacing entrepreneur. A sedate, but meticulous dresser, he goes to the auspicious first nights, sometimes with Harry Kaufman or Thomas Meighan, but more often alone, and later to a ring-side supper table in the same solitude. In his theater seat he rarely looks right or left or changes expression. There are those who say he has never been able entirely to erase from memory the tragic passing of his youngest brother, Sam S. Shubert, killed in a railroad catastrophe. Whatever the reason, he always gives impressions of haunting melancholy. Incidentally, this season has been conspicuously in recouping the shattered Shubert fortune. They are sponsoring one of the most successful musical hits, along with several other money makers.

The posterity hope of the Shuberts is now centered on J. J.'s son, John, a youth with surprising flair for the theater. His adaptability is something of a phenomenon, for rarely do sons of producers follow footsteps of their fathers.

Word, too, comes from the cinema capital that Patricia, the scroll-topped daughter of Ziegfeld and Billie Burke, is expressing marked talent for the stage, not as an actress, but as one with a keen eye for costume, lighting and scenic effects. In other words, her dad's metier—production.

No place is so fascinating for prowling, outside of a second hand book shop, as those musical instrument shops. I wandered through one on West 42nd the other day booklegging a few plings on a xylophone, plinks on a harp and muffled rattles on a snare drum. But what I want to get at some day when nobody is looking is one of those pearl-fretted Phil Baker-sized accordions and make it mean law.

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Fooling Nobody



Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

YOU MUST have noticed this dispatch from Washington:

"President Roosevelt, in response to inquiries today about Upton Sinclair, the California Democratic gubernatorial candidate, replied that he could not take part in any state campaign."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, when in Oregon last summer, did not hesitate to say kind words about General Martin, Democratic candidate for governor in this state, and has not rebuked those who have persistently linked General Martin's name with his in the Oregon campaign this fall.

So the important part of his Washington statement isn't so much that he COULDN'T support Sinclair if he wanted to as that he obviously DOESN'T WANT TO.

GEORGE CREEL, orthodox Democrat, who was beaten by Sinclair in the California primaries and later indicated that he would take his beating gracefully and SUPPORT SINCLAIR, now announces that he WONT.

Question: Did Creel repudiate Sinclair as his own idea, or was he PROMPTED?

His letter of repudiation, you will note, was written from Washington.

CREEL tells Sinclair he can't support him because of the nature of Sinclair's EPIC proposals, which include:

A 300 million dollar bond issue, a scrip scheme for an independent state currency issue, farm commodity, state stores, \$50 per month pension for all persons over 60, blind persons and those physically unable to earn a living, tax exemption on homes and ranches of less than \$1000 value and an intent to substitute a stock transfer tax in place of the present state sales tax.

THESE proposals, you will note, contemplate SPENDING MORE MONEY and at the same time LEVYING LESS TAXES—in other words, taking more water out of the rain barrel than runs back into it.

Everybody—even the New Dealers—knows that can't be done.

PUTTING two and two together, it looks very much as if the Democratic leadership has decided that it would rather see California go Republican this fall than to swallow Sinclair's economically impossible program.

WHETHER or not California elects a Sinclair governor next month, of course, doesn't depend on whether he has or lacks the endorsement of the national Democratic leaders.

It depends on how the people of California vote, and in these days people don't seem to be drawing party lines too closely in their voting—except where it is suspected that government jobs may be at stake.

So the real question is this: How will the people of California vote?

THIS WRITER has an idea that voting for Sinclair and his economically absurd program at the primary, when it amounted only to a gesture of discontent and didn't really COUNT, and voting for him at the general election next month, when it DOES count, and means turning California over to socialism, are two wholly different things.

Many Californians who were willing to vote for Sinclair at the primaries as a gesture of discontent won't be willing to vote for him at the general election, which will mean business.

If that is true, Sinclair will be defeated.

Communications

Predicts a "Grand Cleaning"

The way I size up the tax situation for next year is this: Our city budget was adopted and is the highest we have had for years, some \$18,000 more than last year and even exceeded their advertised budget by some \$5000.

The county budget had to raise a lot last year to pay for the "turmoil," and promised to drop back this year, but their budget is as high if not higher than last year.

The school budget is near \$10,000 higher.

Your paper tonight states that public utility valuations in Jackson county have dropped \$375,000.

These facts all together add up to the grand idea that we will again have a property tax increase of about 12 per cent, as we had last year.

This makes a grand total increase of 25 per cent in TWO YEARS.

And then anyone thinks we are not justified in demanding a tax limitation!

Well, all right. If we do not get this tax limitation measure passed, we will go on to other steps, which will eventually result, as it did in Chicago, where the taxpayers personally took over all tax-eating bodies and made one grand cleaning.

GEO. IVERSON.

Medford, Nov. 1.

A Good Suggestion

To the Editor:

Can't something be done about this Halloween vandalism?

I offer a suggestion for what it is worth.

Why not the city and various organizations stage a street carnival? To furnish the mystery, which seems necessary for the occasion, those who wish could wear masks, dress as witches, clowns, ride broomsticks, etc., with possibly a free-for-all feed, such as the old-timers used to furnish at picnics.

That might draw the boys away from the idea of mischief.

You know we can't get away from the old idea, without substituting something attractive.

Thus those who can afford it contributing to the edible part of the entertainment, it need not cost much and, in any event, would be much less than the cost of the vandalism.

I hope others will come forward with better ideas and that some plan may be worked out before another year.

MRS. C. E. STANLEY.

343 North Ivy, Nov. 1.

Medical Freedom Denied.

To the Editor:

In your editorial of October 30th, I note you attack the healing arts amendment because of its being a constitutional amendment.

Regardless of your statement that it "should never be there," Albert Putney, an authority on constitutional law, says that which is "designed to guarantee the individual rights of the citizen" belongs to that portion of the constitution known as the "Bill of Rights."

Another constitutional authority says: "American bill of rights is a declaration of private rights reserved in a grant of public powers."

Even Dr. Benjamin Rush of Rush Medical School fame, a signer of the declaration of independence, said: "The constitution of this republic should make special provisions for medical freedom, as well as for religious freedom."

Also we are told that the bill of rights is that portion of the constitution "setting forth the rights of the people which shall not be infringed, and placing limitations upon the rights of the state."

This measure sets forth one of the inalienable rights to which the citizen is entitled—the "enjoying and defending life."

This proposed measure does provide for development and changing conditions as medical sciences may develop.

The right to protect and care for one's physical body is certainly such a personal right in relation to government which should find its way

into the bill of rights of our state constitution. No one should infringe upon my right to look after, care for, and protect my physical body in accordance with those principles of life which have proved to be best adaptable to my being.

A. J. HEDGES, ND, DC.

Medford, Ore., Nov. 1, 1934.

Ed Note: If the people of this state were, under the present law, denied medical freedom, the right to have whatever medical treatment they desired, this paper would be leading a fight to secure such freedom for them. But this is not the case. We have medical freedom now. The individual is free under our state constitution to have any treatment for his bodily ills he may desire. Why then amend the organic law with a measure that allows no fundamental right not already granted, but chatters up that document with a mass of irrelevant details—thousands and thousands of words—the main effect of which will be to lower the standards of healing practice and hospitalization?

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

November 2, 1924.

(It was Sunday.)

Citizens urged "to vote early" and "vote facts, not rumors." All candidates strong for "prohibition and law enforcement."

Autos fail to beat train to the Jackson street crossing, and his auto is demolished, but he escapes injury.

Three schools of "interpretative dancing" now operating here.

Record vote in every state is predicted, with a landslide for Coolidge and sanity. Oregon candidates issue appeal to women "to see that your husbands vote."

Rain again starts falling over valley, after record downpour of last week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 2, 1914.

(It was Monday.)

The freshmen and juniors of the high school engage in a pitched battle in the hall over Daniels for Duds. The freshmen were holding a social dance and the juniors raided the place. Bobby Pelours was knocked into a window, and "only by a miracle did he escape falling three stories." Jonas Wood dressed the wounds of the combatants.

Clear weather predicted for the election tomorrow.

The Applegate debate team debates the subject: "Is Wood More Useful than Front?"

Allied forces continue victories along the western front; Russians reported in retreat on eastern front.

Mary Pickford in "The Song of the Willow Weep" at the Star; "The Queen of the West" at the Ida; "Pay Dirt, But the Gai Belongs to Another" at the It.

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—W. L. HUFFMAN

Ashean Captured Partridge

BATH, Me.—(UPI)—Eagle-eyed Geo. Leyva has his own way of bringing 'em back alive. One morn'ing he was emptying ashes in his backyard when he espied a partridge.