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Ye Smudge Pot

The driver's license of a Portland Autolite has been suspended for a whole year, because he has been a participant in 13 auto accidents, in approximately that length of time.

This country will always have several millions of unemployed looking for work wherever they know they can't find it. — (Washington, D. C. Post) — (Kind observation and horrible truth item.)

Excavating of turkeys for the Thanksgiving feast has started, with the crew cutting running the usual tin-rop heating full of gravel, but no gold nuggets yet reported.

NEW MINISTER SURPRISED BY CONGREGATION.—(Hidline La Grange Observer)—It must have been a rainy Sunday.

The Old Stage road is reported, due to liberal applications of economy, to be hardly more than a beaten path. There are a number of other roads that are just as badly defeated, but too proud to be paths.

Two men have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Pittsburg, Pa., for "a \$1,000,000 banana plantation fraud." The press dispatch further reads: "Witnesses from as far away as Oregon testified. This indicates Oregonians are regaining their faith in bunco-games, a better financial tone, and 'easier money'."

Mrs. Bill Bellow of Sandy Bar is reported on the sick list, having called Dr. Silk to her home Friday.—(Sommes Bar Jotting, Siakiyou (Calif. News)—Ye back-handed slap.

HOW APPROPRIATE? (Peninsula News Herald) Welmer's Townsend Pension Plan Club No. 7, will meet at the N. E. W. F. hall, N. E. Williams and Skidmore avenues, on Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p. m. At which time they will present an interesting program of free entertainment consisting of instrumental music, vocal selections, tap dancing and other amusing features including humorous skits, and the pantomime entitled "The Power of Imagination."

Fig-sticking is the order of the day in the country, and the dying squall of the doomed song, mingles with the song of the meadow-lark.

The monkey-shines of Huey Long in Louisiana has resulted in the PWA hesitating about providing that giddy state, with approximately \$2,000,000 for relief work Louisiana like any community afflicted with demagogues and clowns will start what is called "sober thought," when hit in the pocketbook.

AN EDITOR COMPARES. Running a newspaper is just like running a hotel, only different. When a man goes into a hotel and finds something on the table which does not suit him, he does not get up and raise his voice with the landlord and tell him to stop his damned hotel. Well, hardly. He sets that dish on one side and wades into some of the many dishes that do suit him. It is different with some newspaper readers. They find an article occasionally that does not suit them exactly and without stopping to think it may please hundreds of other readers, make a grandstand play of their supreme animosity and hasten to stop their paper.

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Will Business Support F. D. R.?

THE statement by H. I. Harriman, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, that "business will back the New Deal"; and the statement by President Roosevelt in the South, "that all is well with the country and the New Deal is to go forward," are of the greatest importance.

These two statements do not mean that the president has decided to turn to the right, but that business in this country has decided to turn to the left. Roosevelt has not decided to follow the leadership of organized business; organized business has decided to follow the leadership of Roosevelt.

IT is interesting to note that William Green, head of organized labor is skeptical regarding this Harriman announcement. He interprets it as a complete right-about-face, and will reserve his opinion regarding it, until some future date!

No one can blame Mr. Green. He has been fighting Big Business all his life. He can't believe the leopard has changed its spots.

No doubt the people of the country, as a whole, will share Mr. Green's skepticism. This surprising right-about-face, looks too much like political opportunism, a realization that more can be gained by boring from within than by continuing the anti-Roosevelt frontal attack, which received such a thorough drubbing, in the recent elections. In other words, it is only natural to assume this declaration by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is INSINCERE, and when the New Deal shoe again pinches, organized business will again be found fighting the administration, as before.

NEVERTHELESS this paper is inclined to believe the reverse is true—that Mr. Harriman's announcement represents a GENUINE change of policy among the business leaders of this country—a realization that the good old days have gone never to return, that it is to the self interest of business to realize this, abandon its effort to sweep back the waves of the economic revolution, and instead of fighting the Roosevelt forces "jine em."

There are two main reasons for this optimism. First, we have faith in the intelligence of organized business in this country,—not so much in Big Business—but the sort of AVERAGE business that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce represents. When the writing on the wall is in letters six feet high, we believe the business men of this country, as a whole, can read them. We further believe that as a result of the recent elections, they HAVE read them.

SECOND we have noted a striking change in the attitude of business men not only here, but throughout the country, toward President Roosevelt's light and power policy. A few years ago any suggestion of public ownership and operation in the light and power field was anathema in the business world,—it was socialism, communism and all the other isms. During the recent campaign the big guns of Roosevelt's opposition, were concentrated upon such projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Bonneville dam, their menace to private enterprise, and America's traditional economic freedom.

But as President Roosevelt declared in his important speeches through the South yesterday, he believes this opposition no longer represents the views of the majority, he believes "a vast majority of business men, big and little, are in hearty accord with the great undertaking of regional planning," and with the effort to extend cheaper light and power to every community in this country.

THE president was particularly explicit in his statement regarding the Tennessee Valley Authority. He did not deny this experiment in government ownership and operation aroused great fear and resentment in conservative business circles at the outset, but he maintained that actual experience in the Tennessee Valley, had removed many of these fears, and that his so-called "yard stick" method, was more and more receiving the approval not only of public opinion, but of business opinion.

We believe the president is right. This Tennessee experiment has NOT resulted in the bankruptcy of private light and power companies in that region. Nor has it resulted in the widely heralded loss of taxes in the various communities where government plants have been installed.

THE government plants have not entered into direct competition with the privately owned plants. Either the established private plants have been purchased at a fair market price, and taken over by the government, or the T. V. A. has only supplied light and power where it was not formerly supplied by private companies. Moreover records show that in practically every instance thus far, Big Business as represented by Bond companies, insurance companies and the like have approved of this T. V. A. program. They also show that in all cases thus far, the government plants have agreed to supply to the communities affected, a revenue equal to the taxes that would have been received under private operation. Therefore this great source of complaint on the part of the power companies and anti-public ownership interests, has been removed.

In short this phase of the New Deal, which is its most radical portion, is gradually being accepted by organized business as a whole, as not so bad after all,—as a progressive development, that has come to stay, and it is folly longer to oppose.

If our analysis is correct, then it will be perfectly clear, why the president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday declared business will hereafter back the New Deal; and why the NEXT day, the president of the United States, said "all is well with the country and the New Deal is to go forward."

Unquestionably two of the most important and significant pronouncements that have been made, since Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated.

Look Before Crossing Street



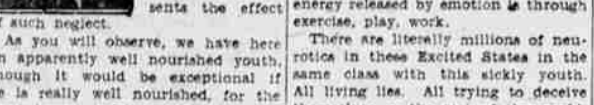
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CLINIC ON YOUTH WHO CAN HARDLY ROLL A CIGARETTE

We bring before you once more, since his early boyhood that in time of stress, embarrassment, weariness, the thing to do is to light a cigarette. And tell me, have you ever heard of a grammar school, high school or college teaching anything to the contrary? Or for that matter, teaching physiology at all? I mean physiology, not the buncombe that some trick schools pass off on newly-rich parents as physiology and "health."



There are literally millions of neurotic in these Excited States in the same class with this sickly youth. All living life. All trying to deceive themselves or the rest of the world. Some of them are Class A Neurotics, really ill, but deceiving themselves about their "nerves" or "nerve weakness." Others are Class B Neurotics, genuine moochers, using "nerves" as an alibi or a means of shoving responsibility onto the shoulders of their friends or relatives or the world in general.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Nation Gone Rotten. Meant to write you before... this is my fifth baby... feel like a criminal so many children in these hard times... —Mrs. G. M.

Answer:—When a mother takes this attitude the "rich control" woollen will feel they are making progress. Corrective. Protective. About three years ago you gave us some fine articles on staying young and keeping fit, and some diets. Particularly one called the corrective, protective diet. I should be grateful... —Miss M. A.

Answer:—Send dime and a. s. e. for copy of booklet "The Regenerative Regimen." Meanwhile, get ready a space where you can roll some cigarettes each morning. This is no joke, you old folks. You roll 'em because you feel like it, and you feel like it because you roll 'em. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

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

actor expressing greatest naturalness —Frank Craven.

Add smiles: "As inexhaustible as a can of talcum powder."

The Shetland pony is another Gay 90 pleasuring coming back into popularity. Chiefly they are being purchased for the large estates of Long Island and Westchester, more than 300 being sold last summer. On the East Side there are three blocks where children for two pennies can be led around pony back by hand.

The Central Park Mail increased daily deliveries from two to four and Brooklyn has a pony academy where children not only learn to ride but may rent them for 50 cents an hour. One of the unfulfilling signs of wealth in a small town was the ownership of ponies. There were usually two—owned by the banker and leading physician.

Black silk stockings are appearing so we are told, of course — on smartly dressed women after vanishing from the fashion scene for 20 years. They are both day and evening wear. But the popularity is not likely to be universal, for the prices range from \$12 to \$25 a pair. Mistinguet, French actress, has never worn any stockings save black silk for 30 years, paid especially and costing \$16 a pair. Fritz Schaff was also a black hose buyer, de luxe.

There was one gastronomic gesture of Diamond Jim Brady's that Parker Morrell muffed in his excellent biography. Because Brady's stomach was six times larger than the average, his gargantuan appetite caused him to perpetrate many silly deeds to satisfy hunger. At banquets he bought the seats on either side of him and was thus able to eat three meals and he devoured them unashamed.

Bagatelles: Bert LaBie was once billed in burlesque as "The Daffy Daffidill." . . . E. Berry Wall, last of social ex-patriates, is negotiating for a New York apartment. . . Wm. MacHarg smokes three cigarettes the minute he awakens. . . Rex Beach likes to splash around in the rain in a heavy rain coat. . . Bob Reud, the press agent who hobnobs with society was once the most bashful boy in Hickory, N. C. . . Jane Grant is home from an eight months' tour of the Orient.

From a trade paper: "The president of a southwestern college is resigning to become a newspaper columnist." Another dizzy deal! (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THE November 1 crop report of the department of agriculture shows estimated potato production in the United States this year of 383,105,000 bushels, as compared with estimated production of 352,391,000 bushels on October 1, actual production of 320,353,000 bushels last year and a five-year average of around 355,000,000 bushels.

That is to say, estimated potato production on November 1 was 21 million bushels ahead of the October 1 estimate, 53 million bushels ahead of 1933 final production and 28 million bushels ahead of the five-year average.

These figures have caused Oregon potato growers considerable concern. WHEN the potato figures are analyzed in detail, however, they look much better.

Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, among the heavy northern producers, all show increases. Virginia, in the south, also shows a large increase. Most of the other potato states east of the Rockies are either stationary or show a decrease.

These producing states find their markets in territory not entered by the Oregon potato. WEST of the Rockies, the story is different.

Washington and California show light increases, but not enough to amount to much. Oregon and Idaho are rather sharply down. Among the smaller producers, Utah and Montana are down. Colorado is heavily down, but estimated production this year being only a little more than half of last year's.

Oregon potatoes are all, or practically all marketed on the Pacific coast, and Pacific coast production is materially under last year's.

THIS situation is the exact reverse of last year, when potato production over the United States as a whole was sharply down, but on the Pacific coast, where our markets are located, was UP.

THERE are other angles to the situation, equally favorable to the Oregon grower. Oregon commercial quality is high. In Yakima and Idaho, however, quality is heavily down.

E. M. Schwartz, of the southern Oregon office of General Potato and Oregon Distributors, a subsidiary of West-Zuckerman company, has just returned from a trip through Idaho and the Yakima country. Idaho's crop, he says, will not run much more than 40 per cent N. O. Y's, and Yakima's crop will not go materially better than 25 per cent top quality.

The California market demands first quality potatoes, and Idaho and Yakima won't have much of that quality to sell this year.

That will leave the top quality market in California fairly wide open to the Klamath product.

ANOTHER interesting point. In the past the Oregon potato has been marketed chiefly in the Bay district of California. This year, for the first time, Klamath potatoes are going heavily into southern California and even on into Arizona and New Mexico.

This is partially due to the fact that there is a shortage of first quality Idaho potatoes, and partly to the fact that Oregonians sent into these markets last year made a good impression on buyers and are getting repeat orders.

This means that our market this year is widening out.

THE November 1 crop report has caused quite a lot of uneasiness and some discouragement among growers. There is really no cause for uneasiness, and certainly no cause for discouragement in the potato figures this year when they are analyzed carefully.

There is every reason to believe

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 19, 1924. (It was Wednesday.) President Coolidge urges tree planting to save the forests of America. Illustrates in nation now total 8,000,000.

Valley is deluged when an inch of rain falls. Jamaica ginger becomes a favorite local drink, and four are fined for mixing it with gasoline.

Two Ashland youths, found guilty of vagrancy and sentenced "to go to work, or go to jail."

Death of Mrs. Harding, wife of an ex-president, held matter of hours.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 19, 1914. (It was Friday.) Mass meeting of farmers and orchardists to be held tomorrow to discuss irrigation plans.

Council calls special meeting to form the Associated Charities, for the handling of relief plans.

"Get Ashland's Goal," slogan of the high school, for the football game with that city tomorrow.

Russia reports "decisive victory over Germans on eastern front; warring forces on the western front dig in for the winter.

Democrats charge Republicans "plot to ridicule administration." The O. P. claims "there is no plot—just a concentrated effort to keep ideas of Wilson from monkeying with the money."

Eastern states in grip of first cold wave of the season.

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Plan to attend the Home-Cooked Turkey Dinner at Catholic Parish Hall Wednesday evening, 5:30 until 7:30. Invitation extended to all.

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. Lotus Tucker, Plaintiff, vs. Merlin Tucker, Defendant.

To Merlin Tucker the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required and summoned to appear in the above entitled Court and cause, to defend the complaint and answer the complaint of plaintiff on file herein against you, within four (4) weeks from the date of the first publication in the above entitled Court and cause, of this summons, exclusive of the first date of publication, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, or plead thereto, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint on file in the above entitled Court and cause, a succinct statement of which relief prayed for is as follows, to-wit:

For judgment and decree of this Court that the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant be forever dissolved and held for naught; that defendant be required to pay all plaintiff's costs and disbursements of this suit, including a reasonable sum to be allowed as attorney's fees, and if the plaintiff's maiden name, Lotus Wilson, be restored.

O. H. BENTGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff. 128 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

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