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Ye Smudge Pot

Eminent business leaders of the nation optimistically predict "the people will wake up some fine morning and find the depression gone."

A number of Grandpaws have started getting up at 4 a. m. to mow the lawn and make the neighbors envious.

A merry bunch partook of fried chicken and other good things at the George Anderson home Sunday.

C. Von der Hellen, the Welles hayseed, towed yesterday, puffing on what looked like a power trust cigar.

The 1935 turkey crop is almost big enough to back in the rural roads, and have its tail feathers zipped off by a passing auto.

J. Curtis Barnes is once more ripping the hide off Capitalism, with one hand tied behind his back.

The summer weather has not yet reached the point, when everybody remarks to everybody else what they fully realize, viz: "It's hot."

A fashionably dressed member of the fair sex strolled down the Main Stem late last evening, with not much more on than the Idaho mill worker undressed by a bus-car last Saturday.

The Methodist Board of Temperance estimates it requires a sermon, and \$1.15 to make a dry vote, in this region a 75¢ bottle of whiskey and a gallon of gas can create 450 dry votes any dance night.

The speech that Peoria Bill Gates unleashed last winter on onion culture, will yield 100,000 sacks this season.

The Elks cat, which sustained a broken hind-leg ten days ago, is now able to stand up on same. The injury was due to some wretch throwing a shoe, with his foot in it, at the feline.

TOOT! TOOT! (Upton (Calif.) Bulletin) Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitts are the parents of a seven and a half-pound baby, boy born Sunday evening. The infant has been named Engine.

Uncle John Griffin, the bear-hunter, 81, was about yesterday, wearing a cane as crooked as a politician is alleged to be.

RAPTURES SEIZE A LADY. (Liberty Mag.) "When Mr. Crosby croons in his adorable way, I close my eyes and drink in the ecstasy which vibrates from his precious throat.

MINERVA K. Aged Twins Set in Odd Club. LIMA, O. (UP)—Three sets of twins, whose ages aggregate 460 years, are members of Lima's Borrowed Time club, comprised of men past 70.

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Editorial Correspondence

NEW SALEM, Illinois, June 23.—Here is the place for the Lincoln Pilgrim, to linger. We should have stopped here on our way to Springfield instead of on our return, for here a serious effort has been made to build something that will be a fitting and permanent memorial.

New Salem is on the direct route from Springfield to Rockford via Peoria, Sterling and Dixon, which we selected for our return. The greater mileage will, we are sure, be more than compensated for, by more interesting and attractive scenery.

These words are being typed on the banks of the Sangamon river after a modest lunch of sandwiches and milk. That Lincoln river and atmosphere we found so painfully lacking in Springfield is all about us. We have just walked through the one street of the partly restored village and looked into the old log cabins, as well as the old Berry Lincoln store, where Lincoln clerked, read the Bible, studied law and made a failure of the mercantile business, but secured what proved to be a very useful education.

Yes, it is very beautiful—beautiful and restful, peaceful, and soothing,—in fact we are not at all sure it isn't LAZY. In fact as we regard a group of CCC boys, about a hundred yards away, moving wheelbarrows of sod, that strikes us as the fitting word. CCC boys are scattered all over the place, fixing the road up the hill, staking wires to some newly planted trees, and here digging up sod, and one of them running a motor lawn mower.

We don't mean lazy in the conventional and derogatory sense. We have no reference to indolence or shiftlessness. It is a matter of record that Honest Abe split fence rails—and there are piles of old fence rails all about here now—that he was husky and muscular, could handle the village bully with one hand, etc., etc.—but we doubt very much if he was as energetic and industrious, as the young bucks down Springfield way. It was so easy to read and think and dream up here—that Sangamon river down there—(Old Man River) higher than it has been in 30 years but barely moving between its lush green banks,—somehow gives the key. That may be the reason why Lincoln failed to make a go of store-keeping here—it may be why New Salem was built in 1829 and abandoned in 1839, why Lincoln moved away two years earlier.

Only one of the CCC boys is working now, the other four are in a group leaning on their spades and talking it over. The movements of the one working reminds us of an old grandfather's clock—a very large one—the movement of the long pendulum—back and forth, back and forth—tick tock, tick tock. Why go faster, with that old Sangamon down there, the absolute silence all around, the birds chirping in the trees, the sun shining through a damp haze that is rising from the rain-soaked earth. Why indeed. Such a world wasn't made to rush about in, it was made for relaxation, for reading and contemplation.

Ye editor feels lazy, too—he would like to throw away the pesky portable, lean back against a nice soft moss grown log and just sit and think—or as the old gag goes—sometimes only sit. That sort of thing is in the air. And it somehow brings up Lincoln and our conception of him, when just about a hundred years ago he was here—right on this very spot no doubt. For these were his formative years, and we believe it was fortunate they were physically, not too routine or too active years. He wasn't very busy in the store. There were no movies at night. He had a great deal of time to study, to read, to think and to dream,—and New Salem was the perfect place for such things! It was not here that Lincoln, the lawyer and statesman was formed, but we have an idea it WAS here, that Lincoln the philosopher and poet was born; and it always seemed to us that it was the poet and the philosopher in Lincoln, that placed him so high above his contemporaries, and finally give him a place in history with the true immortals—that of course and the accident of circumstance.

We started out to write a description of New Salem as it is being restored—it is a great job and excellently done. We have no doubt it will, when completed, be precisely as New Salem was when Lincoln tended store here—down to the candle sticks, wool carding tools, the flax wheels, the rag rugs, crazy quilts and what have you. Yes and down to the very banks of the Sangamon river, for there are no rough, dirty brick pavements and smoke belching smoke stacks to spoil the illusion up here. But what's the use? Besides it's getting late and the clouds are coming up again. GIT AP—Na-po-le-on! We must be getting on. —R. W. R.

SHORTS LOSE FAVOR AS GARB FOR FAIR GOLFERS

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, June 26.—(AP)—The going for the annual battle of skirts vs. shorts for women golfers sounded today, and skirts loomed as the favorite.

A sportswear designer said she has crossed off women's golf shorts "because they're neither practical nor pretty," and the Women's Metropolitan Golf association said "shorts have not been mentioned around here this season."

Apparently they're a dying vogue, commented an official of the association, which last year requested its members not to wear shorts when being entertained by member clubs.

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INSULIN FOR UNDERWEIGHT.

Correspondent 27 years of age says he weighs 120 pounds, 35 pounds underweight. He has not been sick for the past seven years. He has tried everything to put on a few pounds, but recently gave up the attempt.

Not so good. But the thin man was game and didn't give up until he spoke to a corporation medical man. The c. m. advised him that the added weight would be artificial and that it was good only in cases where weight had been lost after sickness of some kind.

Probably hundreds who read this have received insulin treatment to enable them to gain needed weight. They have gained weight and vigor, and have never experienced insulin shock or anything but happy results from the treatment.

A dollar to a physician that all three of the doctors that this young man asked about insulin treatment have never used insulin in the treatment of diabetes or any other condition.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 26.—New York's family hotels express a white lawn the gentility the modern hoop-la has never absorbed.

In these halcyon days there was the Sunrise Club, a group of retiring literati, that gathered in the dark timbered Cafe Boulevard.

Sax Rohmer, England's writer of mystery thrillers, has been prowling around Manhattan's seamy side—water front, Bowery and Chinatown—for a background for his Dr. Fu Manchu tales.

Rohmer's success is another testimonial to the soldier's taste for mystery story writing. The incomes of the late Edgar Wallace and Arthur Souther Roche were stupendous. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Agatha Christie, mystery creators, are two of the most highly paid women writers.

James A. Brennan, alias Brennan, charged with cashing a forged check for \$200 on an Ashland jeweler, was returned yesterday from Portland by Deputy Sheriff Herb Moore, and is lodged in the county jail, awaiting appeal today for preliminary hearing in justice court.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HARMON M. WALEY, one of the kidnapers of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, gets 45 years in the federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island.

WALEY'S comparatively mild sentence—ANY term of imprisonment is milder than death—has given rise to rumors of a deal. It is guessed that the federal authorities may have promised Waley escape from the death penalty in return for disclosures regarding his confederates.

THE kidnaping was on May 24. On June 21, less than a month later, one of the kidnapers was sentenced to federal prison; after he had confessed. That is quick work, and good work. Law enforcement of that sort discourages crime.

DISCOURAGEMENT of crime, it is well to remember, is the primary purpose of law enforcement. Vengeance does nobody any good. Discouraging others from committing crimes does EVERYBODY good.

RUSH D. HOLT, Democrat, of West Virginia, ran for the U. S. senate and was elected before he was 30, the minimum age limit set by the constitution. His seat was contested, but the senate voted to seat him, holding that since his election he had reached the age of 30, and so has removed his ineligibility.

Sound reasoning, it seem to this writer—who hopes the members of the senate may GO ON reasoning soundly. We need more sound reasoning in Washington.

MOUNT LASSEN, only active volcano in the United States, is blowing off steam. Relieved, perhaps, because the California legislature has adjourned.

The Raabon mortgage was reduced \$10,000 last quarter, by the Roosevelt unit. Next \$45,000. Next largest creditor is none other than Joseph Kennedy, chairman of the securities and exchange commission. He is owed \$33,376.

The new treasurer, Forbes Morgan, is making good, but the committee is spending money so fast that the debts are being paid slowly.

You may not believe it, but the Democrats have actually rejected a campaign contribution. No announcement was made about it, but a check for \$1,000 was returned to Harry M. Warner, the movie man. It seems that the check arrived just about the time that Mr. Warner's firm was indicted by the justice department for violation of anti-trust laws. Mr. Warner was a leading contributor in the '32 campaign.

What our diplomats see in the London-Berlin naval agreement is the ultimate death of the League of Nations. Japan and Germany have deserted. Italy is threatening it. Now John Bull has turned from the original league idea of multilateral agreements to the old pre-war idea of bilateral pacts.

The league serves as a children's court in international affairs. It settles minor border disputes among small nations, but it is too weak to handle the adult powers.

The travels of Captain Anthony Eden to Paris and Rome are in accord with England's traditional policy. Her game has always been to play first with one side and then with the other on the continent, thus maintaining herself as a balance of power and preventing any continental nation from getting too big. Now that she has made a naval agreement with Germany, she will side up to the French and Italians. Our diplomats are only casually interested.

Almost a sufficient number of bonds have been deposited with the two depositaries (the state of Oregon and the First National bank of Ashland) to enable the Talent Irrigation district to proceed with its negotiations with the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a \$418,000 refunding loan. Olen Armstrong, general manager of the district, said today.

"The district is hopeful," Armstrong said, "that within the next two or three weeks it will be in a position to proceed with the minimum of delay."

For those that wear buy NOLDE & HOIST Elizabeth B. Hoffmann.

RESERVATIONS FOR FORUM LUNCHEON URGED BY C. OF C.

(Continued from Page One.)

Organizations go to great lengths to entertain the fleet from time to time. In other places the army is given similar recognition and at no time do the larger centers in the United States permit distinguished persons to visit them without showing proper and due recognition.

Work of the entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce has a definite bearing on business. If the president of the United States visited Medford tomorrow, it is only natural to assume that thousands of people from northern California and southern Oregon would flock into the city and as a result considerable business would be created thereby. Officials of the chamber stated today that the work of its entertainment committee is carried out in the same business-like manner as the other committees and about the same time as their activities during the past year have brought tremendous publicity to Jackson county.

Many chambers of commerce hold weekly forums but the local chamber only holds such meetings when the occasion demands.

During 1934 only 14 forum luncheons were held, with 12 the previous year, but at most of these meetings an outstanding national figure was the guest of the city.

Letters received from those entertained would indicate that their reception in Medford was very much appreciated. This, of course, brings favorable publicity to the city and establishes the fact that Jackson county is a friendly and hospitable community.

Sees Danger Ahead. To the Editor: As long as the lions are fed they can be kept quiet, but when the beef gets so high and you don't have any money to buy it with, what then? While some sections of the country get part of the dole that the government is sending out, what about the remaining part that don't receive any?

If our government continues in the future as it is now, how long will it be until we are under a dictatorship and communism will be under full sway? The average American can't walk out of his door on the public highway or street without being met with some declaration that you can't do this, or you can't do that.

How much longer are the American (red-blooded, I mean) people, who will give their souls and bodies for American principles, going to stand for such domination?

Look at congress. What has it done? Those congressmen—not all of them, for there are some men there that have got the good old American blood in them and will not be dominated by any one-man power, regardless of who they are, or what office they hold, but will fight to the last ditch for liberty for the American people.

What we need in the United States of America today as we never needed so bad before, is men and women who look to the Declaration of Independence as their every day guide, for them to follow every day.

Don't wait until it is too late, but act now, and save America for the future generation—for freedom and not communism and dictatorship. Don't wait for George to do it, but do it yourself.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 years ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 26, 1925. (It was Friday) Heat continues with mercury registering 105.5 degrees at 2 o'clock. Hot spell upstairs is broken with cooler weather.

The national guardsmen depart, after presenting the city with a flag. Effort started to have the encampment here next year.

Pre-school clinic at Talent seats 45 babies. Best fishing at Diamond Lake in past five years reported.

Ministers in resolutions "deplore practice of advertising caravans from Grants Pass visiting this city on Sunday."

Forest fire situation in state "serious" with 62,840 acres ablaze.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 26, 1915. (It was Saturday) Drive started for members for newly organized Rogue River Auto club.

Russians drive Germans back across Dniester river after fierce fray. Several farmers have 88 per ton, for their hay as it stands in the field. Barnum and Bailey circus will appear in this city August 21.

Plans announced for electrification of Jacksonville railroad. Resta, Italian racer, goes 97.6 miles per hour, to set new world mark for autos.

Ye Poet's Corner

ONLY A DOG Somebody poisoned my dog today, Though he never did anyone ill; And so he is through with his canine play, And his wagging tail is still.

And only a mongrel, too; But I loved him and he loved me, As people and dogs may do. Nothing on earth could disturb his true love.

Or his love and faith befog, And now he lies here in the dust— Somebody poisoned my dog!

He crawled to me feet and he licked my hand, And then with a gasp he died; And though some people can't understand, I pat his head—and cried!

For it isn't funny to lose a friend From off this "earthly cog," And he was loyal unto the end— Somebody poisoned my dog!

I wonder how anyone could have done This poor little fellow harm; But here he lies—his race is run— Though his body's still soft and warm. My life is lived on a peaceful plan, My pace is a quiet jog.

But—I wish I could find the snake of a man Who poisoned my little dog! (From the P. O. P. Broadcaster.)

Light Penetrates Fog. CLEVELAND.—(UP)—A new light that penetrates fog, already being used by transcontinental buses and airplanes, will be manufactured in Cleveland. The firm, the Foglite Company, now is located in Bellare, O. Martin F. Rich, the light's inventor, heads the company. The light penetrates fog, sleet, rain or snow.

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