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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Depression is now charged with almost causing the death of American humor. It might be observed, in this connection, that in several instances, it almost killed the humorist, along with his humor.

Motorists have resumed leaving their keys in their cars, to be surprised to find them stolen.

The social fry is getting ready for the early autumn frying.

The American Communists attending the 3rd International in Moscow, are anxious to return to America, press reports say. They are anxious to get back as the American Communists at home think they want to get to Moscow.

The first leaves have started to turn and fall. As nobody eats or wears leaves, and are not harvested, they will be plentiful, no end.

The present batch of criminals are of a poor quality. A youth of Florida is so low his own mother found an excuse not to testify in his behalf. Then there is the Chicago lady who hired out for murder, receiving a down payment of \$100, on a \$500 killing fee.

A portion of the Oregon press bewails the exodus of Oregon gridders to California colleges, for gridiron service. This is due to superior climatic conditions, better educational facilities, and something green in the paw.

A horse fell down and broke its leg on a farm Tuesday. Many farmers can remember when tractors ran out of gasoline.

"KNOX WAITS OPPORTUNITY AS CANDIDATE"—(S. P. Chronicle Herald)—Once is enough.

HATLESSNESS.

We have been going without a hat this summer.

The chief benefit of going hatless is, of course, that it gives the sun access to the scalp, heating the skull and causing it to expand. This gives the brain more room, naturally, and stimulates the mental processes. It is a recognized fact that no really great poem has ever been written by a man with a hat on. It is equally true that some of our most popular authors are at their best when suffering from a slight sunstroke; at least, it seems so.

Henceforth, to a moderate and vindictive nature like ours, the greatest blessing of going without a hat is the rare opportunity it provides for growing over the hat-checking ban-ditti. It is really worth walking miles in a broiling sun just to see that look that comes over them when they swoop down and find there is no hat to check.

One disadvantage of going without a hat is that you are always forgetting you haven't a hat on. You keep groping about your head at odd moments, wondering what has happened.

Apparently it takes years to get the feel of going without a hat.

We may give up going without a hat. Maybe things will get so mixed up, maybe the sun will overstimulate our brain. Maybe it has already.

(N. Y. American.)

SPECIAL SESSION WHEN LOAN OKED

SALEM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Oregon's application for a 45 per cent federal grant for construction of a new \$3,500,000 state capitol was officially signed late yesterday by Governor Martin and sent to C. C. Hockley, state PWA administrator.

After being approved by Hockley, the application which was prepared by the state planning board and by Dan J. Fry, secretary of the board of control, will be relayed to Harold L. Jekes, PWA administrator at Washington.

Approval from federal officials was expected within a few weeks, since Jekes had already stated orally he would approve the request for a grant of \$1,575,000.

Governor Martin has indicated he will summon the legislature into special session shortly after the application has been approved in order to provide for the state's share of the building funds.

A Trifle Previous, but—

ABOUT a year hence there will be two—perhaps more,—estimable and perspiring gentlemen,—working their heads and hands off, in an effort to become the 33d president of the United States.

We realize it is entirely gratuitous. Nevertheless we shall now extend our sincere sympathy to the candidate who gets what he wants; and our equally sincere congratulations to the candidate who doesn't.

For the job of being president of this great country of ours, is a tough one under the best circumstances; under the circumstances which promise to prevail, a year or two hence, the job promises to be literally a killing one.

No matter which party wins, no matter who is elected, the period from 1936 to 1940, will be the period during which the people of this country must pay the piper.

Democrat or Republican, will make no difference. Facts are facts, debts are debts, obligations are obligations, and the mind of man has yet to devise a scheme that will overcome the force of gravity.

What goes up, must come down. Money that is borrowed must be paid back. And no matter how prosperous the country may be during the next administration the bill contracted during this one, will have to be paid, and it can only be paid through taxes.

So whatever the future holds, as far as financial recovery is concerned we certainly do not envy the job, the next president of the United States will have to handle. Already protests against the mounting tax bills, are being heard; but they will be nothing compared to the outcries, the screams of pain and anguish which will arise, when the shoe really begins to pinch—as it will long before another administration has ended.

And it will do little good to point to the necessity of such sacrifices or to the justification of the debts that were contracted. There are plenty of individuals with good memories, but people in the mass, politically speaking have no memories. Two years hence, the depression of the early 30's, and the dangers then confronting this country,—threatening its very existence in fact—will be as remote in the public mind, as are the details of the world war.

But the amount of their current tax bill WON'T be. Of course this is assuming that during the next administration the budget WILL be balanced and genuine monetary inflation, will not be invoked,—at the present writing certainly a pretty reasonable assumption.

HOWEVER fortunately for the people of this country,—if not for their presidents,—such prospects do not—never have and never will,—deter candidates from seeking the highest political office in the land. We note Dr. Townsend wouldn't take the job if it were offered him—he doesn't want to die just now, nor in fact until the Townsend plan has been adopted,—but he thus far is the only one to flatly decline.

No, in spite of all the grief and agony, the trials and tribulations, the sorrows and the dangers, there are still plenty of able men in this country who want to occupy the White House, and millions of men and women who are eager to place them there.

But we repeat,—we do not envy the successful candidate in 1936, and we can't resist the temptation to express our sympathy for him, right now!

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

HENRY FORD, who started life penniless and remained so until early middle age, is one of the richest men in the world at the age of 72.

When past the first flush of youth, he conceived the idea that automobiles could be built so cheaply that nearly everyone could afford to own one, and out of this idea grew his great wealth.

He is supposed to be worth somewhere around a billion—although this supposition, of course, is pure guesswork, as his wealth is represented by lands, buildings, machinery, etc., whose money value varies widely from year to year.

THERE are plenty to tell us, in these days when demagogues are running wild, that it is a crime for ANYBODY to be worth a billion dollars when so many people haven't money enough to buy their next meal, and at first thought it does seem unfair. So let's analyze it a little.

Suppose Henry Ford hadn't got his big idea. Or, after he got it, suppose he hadn't been able to interest anybody in putting up the money he needed. Suppose he had REMAINED penniless all his life.

How much better off, in that event, would you and I be now?

THE ANSWER is that instead of being better off we would be WORSE off. The great industry that grew out of Henry Ford's ideas has furnished employment directly, at good wages, to hundreds of thousands of us, and by creating new markets for a wide range of products has furnished employment indirectly for millions more.

DEMAGOGUES and impractical theorists—who in some ways are more dangerous than demagogues—are spreading the idea that it is a crime to make a profit.

They have coined a fool term, "production for use," by which they mean, or THINK they mean, that everything that is made should be produced for the use of those who

do the producing and NOT for anybody's profit.

Well, what has been done with Henry Ford's cars? Haven't they been USED? Of course they have. EVERYTHING THAT IS MADE is used, if no use is found for it, it ceases to be made.

If the lumber from Klamath's great mills ceases to be USED, the mills close down.

NOW a word about this profit business:

If Henry Ford, when he got his great idea, hadn't been able to show somebody the possibility of a PROFIT—if all he could hope to do was to make a few cars for his own and his neighbors' use—he couldn't have built up the great business that has provided employment and markets to millions of people since it was founded.

It is hope of a profit that makes people willing to take risks, and it is there to be no profit nobody will take risks.

If no risks are taken, no great businesses will be built up.

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. Only one letter can be answered. Replies can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE PROSPECTIVE MOTHER'S VITAMIN RATION

In the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology (May, 1935, 29, 759-65) Dr. Llewellyn B. Lewis of the Los Angeles County Medical Association presents in digestible form an excellent view of the scientific and practical knowledge of the relation of vitamins to obstetrics. Every physician who advises or attends confinements should read this informative article. Here I can quote only bits which I think may be of help for prospective mothers.

First, though, every expectant mother should know that on her request, including a stamped envelope bearing her address, I will send her a letter of instructions and advice. Or she may write the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, Washington, D. C., for the free government pamphlet, "Prenatal Care," and also the free pamphlet, "Infant Care." Or she may prefer to buy or borrow from the public library one of the following excellent books: "Prenatal and Maternal Care," by Dr. W. E. Hunter, (Stacy), "Simplifying Motherhood," by Dr. F. H. Richardson, (Putnam), "Approaching Motherhood," by Dr. G. L. Broadhead, (Hoebner). Some random points from Dr. Lewis's paper: Pasteurization of milk destroys about 98% of the vitamin B complex. (Another good reason, in my judgment, for preferring grade A RAW milk to pasteurized, if grade A RAW from tuberculin-tested cows is available.)

The physician who is undecided in his own mind concerning the role of vitamin A in preventing infection will find the scientific observations cited by Dr. Lewis interesting. It appears that deficiency of vitamin A tends to impair the first line of defense, the epithelium of the mucous membranes. When there is insufficient vitamin A this epithelial lining shifts from columnar to squamous, that is, from delicate, soft, functionally alive cells to hard, dry, scaly, functionally dead cells. It is obvious that the latter would be less formidable to bacterial invaders.

Puerperal sepsis, that is, blood poisoning after childbirth, was only one-fourth as frequent among 225 women in Sheffield University hospital who received an extra ration of vitamins A and D for a few weeks prior to childbirth, as among 225 women in the same hospital who did not receive the vitamin ration.

In spite of the fact that the diet of the average American family is fairly well balanced there is still a relative deficiency of vitamins. Lack of vitamins should be included in the consideration of sterility. Premature delivery and stillbirth may be due to vitamin deficiency in some cases. Pernicious vomiting may be a feature of polyneuritis, and vitamin B is both remedy and prophylactic. Calcium-phosphorus metabolism is favorably influenced by vitamin D. The nutrition of the baby depends on the vitamins transmitted through the milk, and this is another reason why the prospective mother should have an optimal ration of vitamins in her diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Poison Against Poison. I don't know where the national guard sergeant is located who told you his first aid class is instructed to give whiskey for snakebites. In our national guard first aid instruction no such thing is taught. On the contrary, the text says that is just an old belief without any foundation.—(R. H. P.)

Answer—Thank you. The sergeant wrote from another state. Of course it is absurd to imagine alcohol can be of any avail in such an emergency. Stimulants, not narcotics are needed.

Spinach and Smoke. Kindly let me know the value of spinach. Is it fattening? What benefits are derived from it? Does inhaling cigarette smoke cause a growth of hair on the face?—(Miss H. L. L.)

Answer—Spinach is a natural stimulant and aid to digestion, an excellent source of calcium, iron, vitamin C and vitamin K. It is the least fattening thing you can eat. So far as hair, inhaling smoke has no effect in growth of hair.

Fibbergested Milk. Does pasteurized milk have to be boiled to sterilize it before giving it to a baby? The baby is a year old.—(Mrs. M. J.)

Answer—Pasteurized means pasteurized (the milk is heated to 145 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes). It is not necessary to boil milk that has been pasteurized. But I should prefer to buy grade A raw milk from tuberculin-tested cows, and bring it to a boil for one minute only. That destroys any disease germs in the milk as certainly as does pasteurizing, but the momentary boiling is less destructive to vitamins than is pasteurizing. Any baby fed with either pasteurized or boiled milk should receive a daily ration of some fresh fruit juice (or tomato juice, fresh or factory canned) to prevent scurvy and maintain optimal health. (Copyright, 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note—Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A wealthy supporter of the new deal came out of a conference with the president the other day, a glint of light on his face. He has a deal with the new deal through thick and thin, mostly this for him. Sighting, he asked the first person who approached him: "Where do you suppose P. D. got the idea of that wealth-tax bill?"

The power of a congressman is supreme in his own domain, the capitol. Elevators run for him. Policemen bow. Pages run his whims.

The ultimate, however, appears to have been reached a few days ago. Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, a man of more than ordinary influence, called for two carpenters. They had been at his office the day before, fixing the door. When the call came, they assumed the job had not been done properly, so they lugged a tool chest, five feet long, up to Mr. Doughton's office. There they started fixing the door, but Mr. Doughton told them not to mind about that. What he called them for was to fix his suspenders, which had just broken.

The carpenters picked choice tools from the floor and went to work. They did their job well. Two minutes later, Mr. Doughton went off chucking, his trousers secure.

This may explain why so many people run for congress. The salary is not high, but think of the fun you have.

Phone 542 We'll nail away your refuse City Sanitary Service.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Joseph Hergeheimer is likely literature's most thorough-going hedonist. More than any other writer of his time he has a gusto for the five o'clock peppy. He knows choice wines by a fleet whiff and gourmet say he has the most exciting palate in this side the Atlantic.

At 55, he lives the true life of a country gentleman at his large estate, Lower House, in a Philadelphia suburb. He's up at dawn to tramp through the hills, wearing a bizarre and tweedy turnout. He has written a book telling how he spent seven painstaking years furnishing Dover House.

Those who know say his taste is superb. Once, for instance, he was looking for a certain Virginia serving table. There was only one to meet the specifications. But no one seemed to know where it was. Hergeheimer combed the country and found it in a log cabin up a lost creek.

No other man has had such a profound influence in the present quest of the colonial. He was another accomplished writer to face the high blank wall, writing for seven years before wanting an acceptance. In view of his opinion of expression this is regarded by many as an indignant against editorial judgment.

Mary Pickford has not been the only actress to turn fervently to religion in the twilight of a career. Mrs. Flake became a devout student of the Bible in her final days. In letters to her most intimate friends she enclosed a gilt-edge card bearing the 51st psalm which she loved. Valaska Surratt, a beauty whose back was as celebrated as Chaplin's walk, became an ardent student of religious works and amassed a notable library. The flibberty Eva Tanguay turned to several mental sciences of a religious nature and found calm.

Feeling like Methusalem note: The talk turned to other days, other players. Someone mentioned Dolores and her peacock costumes in The Pollies. After listening a while a young man in his early 30's inquired: "Dolores who?"

Art Frank, last of the chin-piecing comics, has been having his first fling in London along with his theatrical engagement. He finds he is as much of a Silas on the loose as he is on the stage. At an A.B.C. where he asked for pie and coffee, he got tea and a meat pie. Pie is a tart. Then a waitress in another place, as the meal neared the end, inquired: "D'wanta trifle?" He whispered, thumb-jerking to the lady by his side: "Nix, this is the wife." Trifle is a pudding.

William L. Gosselin, a lawyer, was named secretary to Governor Martin when Martin took office in January, 1935. Gosselin was the first president of the Young Democratic club of Oregon.

Willson Luckey used to tell of the

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 August 1, 1925. (It was Saturday.) Will Rogers, comedian, declines to become candidate for governor of Arkansas. "I married the best part of Arkansas, and can't govern her, so why try the state?" he telegraphs.

Reckless autoist given month in jail, and \$25 fine. Grass fires in city show decline over last year. Jess Willard, ex-heavyweight champion, viata viata on fishing trip.

Ashtand youths held on charge of owning and operating still. The band concert is held in the city park, without honking autos and romping kids. Mayor Alenderfer's plea nets results.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 1, 1915. (It was Sunday.) The locomotive that puffed over the Jacksonville railroad for 20 years is loaded on a flat-car and shipped to the northern part of the state, where it will be used in hauling logs.

11,239 acres of land in valley are signed up for irrigation. Rain deficit for the year is now one foot, weatherman reports.

1916 Maxwell auto shown in city. Fifty valley mules sold to English government buyers for use on the battlefields of France.

She was a jet-bonneted old lady on a swaying bus top, far up on Park avenue. As they rode past a block of busy buildings an out-of-town lady across the aisle inquired: "What are all those factories?" Sniffed the jet-bonneted lady: "Oh, a lot of whiskey breweries."

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Governor's Aide



W. L. GOSSLIN, William L. Gosselin of Portland, a lawyer, was named secretary to Governor Martin when Martin took office in January, 1935. Gosselin was the first president of the Young Democratic club of Oregon.

Stomach Sufferers!

Don't Let Avoidable Disorders Rob You of the Joy of Living!

"I have suffered for years with heartburn and sour stomach; was much distressed; everything I ate disagreed with me; could get no relief until I tried Williams' S. L. K. Formula. One bottle has done wonders and gave me great relief," says Mrs. May Kopp of Ottumwa, Iowa. So it goes. Many have thus praised Williams' S. L. K. Formula, a doctor's prescription recommended for atonic dyspepsia, indigestion with gas and pain, sick headache, constipation, loss of weight or appetite, and general weakness. For by combining the actions of a stomachic, laxative, and tonic, Williams' S. L. K. Formula has proved very effective in obtaining relief from such conditions. Get a bottle today from the Health Drug Store. The very first bottle must satisfy or your money back. Adv.



(Continued from Page One)

eral Parley was going to bear down against Senator Borah in Idaho. As soon as the story appeared, the White House called Mr. Parley on the long distance telephone. It also called Earl Hurja, Charles Michelson and others to find out particularly whether they knew anything about a reported meeting of democratic bigshots at which it was decided to get Borah.

All replied they had never heard of such a meeting. They suggested that Borah's friend, Senator Wheeler, inspired the story to help Borah.

That all may be, but you can mark it down in your hat that Mr. Borah is in for trouble.

Advertisement for Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskies. Features a bottle of Seagram's Five Crown Blended Whisky and text: "Blended 'the Seagram Way' means Blended for Better Taste!"

Advertisement for Handicraft's Quitting-Business Sale! Lists various items like Children's Vests, Yarns, Davenport Pillows, Pictures, Hand-Embroidered Models, Needle Point, Tapestry Yarn, D. M. C. 6-Strand Cotton, and Stamped Articles with prices.