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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

"The law's delay" is blamed for the Yreka, Calif., lynching. It seems to be either the supreme court, or the "power trust," that mothers the major portion of the nation's orneryness.

Dun & Bradstreet reports, "a sober buying trend" is also noted that some of the driving is getting that way.

"GIRL, 17, ABSENT FROM HOME" (Redding, Calif., Searchlight). That's not news. It would have been had she stayed home, and bit her mother.

JOYS OF JOURNALISM (Lakeview N. J., Tribune). "Please send a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the enclosed clipping on the marriage of my niece, who lives in Saugerties, And I wish you would mention in your local column, if it doesn't cost anything, that I have two nice puppies for sale. As my subscription is out, please stop the paper, as times are too hard to waste money on newspapers."

T. Bill Isaacs has fixed up his front window for the display of male duds, in a neat and artistic manner. They are a credit to the big area, and nobody would blame T. Bill, if he hopped in one of them and sang a bass solo.

It now develops that a "fight for Justice" upstate, was also a fight for \$50,000 as a reward for solving a convicted murderer, serving a life term, out of the penitentiary. It was a fantastic scheme, but those are the kind that work best, and a lot of agitation can be generated, with so fat a financial reward in sight. The episode indicates that politicians are always keen to battle for Justice, and what have you.

The Dock Wilson boy went to the hospital last week. Four doctors, three nurses, and Papa were on the job. The medical convention adjourned, and all concerned are doing fine.

YOU'VE MET THEM Consign to the swamps of Okefenokee

The lad who chirrup "Okey Dokes" And curse with all the power that's in 'ya'

The one who farewell "Abyasinia." —New York Herald-Tribune

Republican warhorses are girding for the 1936 campaign. The heavy thinkers are busy "studying the weaknesses of 1932." Many will recall that the weakness of 1932, was running out of votes, before and after counting.

Horticulturalists and orchardists have ceased fretting about the danger of hail, and have started to fear it will be "too dry for fall plowing."

LAUGHTER Oh the men who laughed the American Jokeer Whittled their jokes from the fresh bull-pines; They were tall men, sharpened before and after; They studied the sky for the weather-signs; They tilted their hats and they smoked long-pines; Their laughter was led in Western fiagns; And poured down throats that were parched for more; This was the laughter of democrat-wagons; And homely man at the crossroads store —It tickled the shawl that a lawyer wore)

They laughed at the British, they laughed at the Shakers; At Horace Greeley and stopwape hats; They split their fences and plowed their acres; And freed their troubles like mountain cats; —They laughed calamity out of the flail! —(Sortherners)

Visit Lake o' the Woods—"Doc" and Mrs. Boomer, Truman and Mrs. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy and Miss Cameron of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Central Point and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burn of this city spent Sunday at Lake o' the Woods.

The Independent Voter

NOW and then Frank Kent, well known politico specialist, takes a rest from tearing the hide from President Roosevelt day by day, and writes something that is interesting and sensible.

We wish he did this more often. Kent is a very intelligent and well informed political observer, and his complete surrender to partisan propaganda, highly seasoned with hatred for the man who occupies the White House, has practically destroyed his value as a Washington observer, for those who wish to secure a true, factual and unbiased picture of what is really going on in the national capital.

A few days ago in his daily offering, Kent commented upon the recent decline of old fashioned party regularity, and pointed out a truth which is perfectly obvious, and yet is seldom acknowledged; that presidential elections are never decided by those who vote the ticket straight, but by those who pick and choose—the independent minority, that votes as conscience not as party dictates.

Not only does this minority represent the free voters, but the effective voters.

Kent's comments are so much to the point, and so in line with the political philosophy which has determined the policies of the Mail Tribune, for—these many years, that we herewith print it in full:

"The fact is elections in this country in the past have been decided by the approximately ten per cent, of the voters not held by party ties, but who swing between the two parties. Ninety per cent of the voters are divided between the Republicans and Democrats, with the former under normal conditions having the larger percentage—but both pretty rigidly held by the inherited feeling about the party with which they are affiliated. These support their candidate for president regardless of issues or individuals, solely because he wears the party label.

"This ten per cent are the free voters—the ninety per cent are the boobs. That has been true of the ninety per cent in most presidential elections in recent years. If the same proportion holds it will be particularly boohish in the next. There are plenty of Republicans who believe in Mr. Roosevelt and there are a good many Democrats whose basic convictions are violated by his policies. The words Democratic and Republican, as formerly understood, have not the remotest application to either the New Deal or the chief New Dealer. Not a ghost of a reason for using them in connection with either party — except that of convenience — can be given.

"Whether you favor Mr. Roosevelt or not, the truth of that statement cannot be gainsaid. It is so clear that the more thoughtful politicians generally concede that in 1936 the number of free voters will be very greatly increased, the percentage of party-bound boobs greatly lowered. It seems inevitable. Under conditions as they have developed the man who says "I am a lifelong Democrat" or "I am a lifelong Republican cannot take the curious pride in that kind of statement so many have in the past. That is, he can't if he reasons at all—or has even a rudimentary sense of humor."

Gov't. Control Banking Certain

ALTHOUGH differing from one another in many respects, bills on banking passed by the house and the senate embody substantially THE SAME GENERAL THEORIES of banking and monetary regulation. Underlying both measures is the assumption that a central body should be vested with authority over what has been termed three "instruments of credit control." These are:

- 1. Open-market operations, by which banking institutions can be forced to expand or contract bank credit through the purchase or sale of government securities;
2. Discount rates, through the control of which the rate a borrower must pay for bank credit is fixed;
3. Reserve requirements, the changing of which automatically increases or decreases the amount of credit a bank can extend.

Broadly, the differences between the senate and house measures hinge around the make-up of the regulatory body, and the amount of discretion given to that body. The house bill would practically place the Federal Reserve under the domination of the administration in power, while the senate version gives the board a far greater degree of independence. In the case of open-market operation, the senate bill, instead of vesting complete authority over this instrument of credit control with the board, places it under the supervision of a committee including five representatives of the Reserve Banks themselves as well as members of the board. Considerably less leniency is also granted by the senate draft over reserve requirements and the eligibility of assets of member banks used for rediscount.

The house bill, setting up as it does in effect a government controlled central bank, more nearly meets the wishes of the administration in pursuing its credit expansion program. In either measure, or in a compromise of the two, however, the administration would have in hand BROAD POWERS to carry out further its fiscal program.

The Kellaher Revelation

They Asked for It Was it an investigation that Pete Zimmerman, Doc Slaughter, A. M. Church, R. B. Hewitt, Dick Neuberger, et al., wanted? If so one seems to be coming with reverse English. Uncle Dan Kellaher, a leading political fishwife in Oregon for several decades, appears in the Banks case as a genuine shore-the-weather. While state parole officer he entered into a contract with L. A. Banks under the terms of which he was to get \$50,000 less expenses if he got Banks out of jail. If he failed he was to get an amount to be agreed on between them. The deal will be referred to the grand jury for its investigation. Kellaher was the petition bearer in the Banks case. He carried the appeals for investigation "which we trust will culminate in executive power and issue a pardon" from Portland to Salem. At first the public surmised it was just Uncle Dan's customary method of making a nuisance of himself, more mixing of political home news. Now it comes out, thanks to the effective and fearless work of Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody, that Uncle Dan had both eyes out for the \$50,000. Of course Dan had

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.

COMPLETE REMOVAL OF TONSIL

The best nose and throat specialists are not using diathermy (electro-coagulation) for removal of tonsils in this city, one of them assured a patient in a metropolitan community. And he explained that the diathermy method does not remove all of the tonsil, and that it is too "dangerous"—he did not explain why it is "dangerous" for of course he couldn't without risk of being caught at it. I don't want to dig up pathological findings of Dr. Albert S. Welch, as reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, and quoted here six years ago, but the attitude of many of the self-commended "best specialists" constrains me to do so. Dr. Welch examined a thousand tonsils removed in a city dispensary. Of the thousand tonsils, 430 revealed no evidence of disease. Bits of throat muscle were found attached to 132 of the tonsils—proof that the "surgical operation" was rather more than the tonsil in many cases. Only 70 of the thousand tonsils contained true abscesses or septic foci. Nose and throat specialists are too fond of talking about complete removal of the tonsils for the benefit of the unphilosophical layman, to realize that all physicians and many intelligent laymen today know that complete removal of the tonsil is almost never accomplished, no matter what method is employed or who employs it. Moreover, any doctor who has more than sophomore knowledge of pathology knows there is no reason why all tonsil tissue should be removed from the throat, save in rare cases of malignancy. On the contrary, there is a good reason for leaving some tonsil or adenoid tissue in the throat when we are striving to eradicate infection. The normal tonsil or adenoid tissue probably serves a useful purpose in the line of defense against subsequent infections. The trouble is that the brass specialists are not concerned much about pathology, but rather with the number of operations they can do. Not all nose and throat specialists, but the brass boys; doctors who laud themselves as specialists from the day they receive a license to practice; so bright that they require no years of experience in general practice to fit them for their chosen specialty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Any Way That's a Habit That little pamphlet of yours on constipation has proved a boon in our neighborhood. Three members of the family have rid themselves entirely of the condition. But didn't you make a mistake in the title? It isn't that constipation but that the taking of physics that constitutes the habit to be overcome. However, you have the right remedy. (Mrs. C. K.) Answer—The booklet is titled "The Constipation Habit." It instructs you how to break the psychic habit. For copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Keep Dogs Away Please in future substitute (a dusting powder on plants and shrubs to keep dogs away) for the BB shot you suggested to a reader. This really repels them and it is harmless to the plants and to men. (F. W.) Answer—Thank you. I did not know such a thing was available. I am fond of dogs and hate to hurt one, but I thought a sting of a BB shot from a popgun good medicine for dogs that trespass.

Wheat to Eat We steam our wheat for cereal, and keep the left-over wheat in ice box. The old fashioned cooked wheat to eat, flax, muffin, pancake, etc., a cup and a half, a regular recipe, and it brings cheers from all hands. (Mrs. C. E. A.) Answer—Atta girl. Slowly but surely the dumb American public is learning that wheat is fit to eat. (Copyright 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The next plus-four, etc. On a most recent visit he was attired in an Island Planter's suit of pineapple yellow. His extra large Panama sprouted a lot of pheasant feathers round the collar and his belt was a silver-buckled snake skin.

Personal nomination for the most promising newcomer to the screen in the past five years—Lute Rainer.

Vernie Porter was having extra guests to dinner and asked his colored butler if he could provide an extra man to help with the serving, explaining that whoever he secured must have a white coat. Porter was assured that a man could be there and would have a white coat. He was there and did have a white coat, on either side of the collar of which was embroidered in bright red "A & P."

Memory: The worlding who scratched the match for his cigarette with a stroke of the thumb-nail on the head.

They were talking of aristocratic writing. One bibliophile opined that Seven Gothic sales had the greatest dignity, the most splendor and exquisite verbiage of any book of the decade. "I always felt like dressing up before reading it," he said. Wasn't it Machiavelli who dressed up before sitting down to write? Or was it George Sand?

And it was Clellie Burgess who accepted a wager in early 1900 he could not write a short story in 30 words. He wrote this on the corner of a Broadway moment: "I like you," she said, "because while you were talking to the president of the company, you were looking at me." And that's how he lost his job.

Bagatelles: Oliver Onions, English writer, typewrites letters two columns to a page. Daniel Frohman is one of the most informed men in America on Shakespeare. Gertrude Stein often breakfasts on olives. Bide Dudley's daughter Doria, a noted beauty, has gone on the stage. Carl Van Vechten is journeying in France and painting. The Ward Monroes' son-in-law is called "Miss Quis." Jed Kiley has sprouted a mustache.

One of the dictionary editors confesses he awakens every morning in the Niagara gush of a word spout. The other day he jotted on a pad this jumble as it bubbled up: "five fat families What is a cure vegetative? Misaimic muser. Eft a pingid dinged, a shoe legger. Eftin elephants in a tribe of distribes dithering to a doolink."

Dan's connection therewith. The pardon-broker business is generally recognized as the sweetest racket in a corrupt political regime. A grand jury should investigate to see whether any such activity flourished under the late administration. (Astem Statesman)

Postmasters Nominated WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt today nominated George E. Starr, for the postmaster-ship in Seattle. The president also nominated George C. Eiler for postmaster at Wenatchee, Wash.



(Continued from Page One)

counsel of the treasury, knew more about the preparation of the house bill than has yet been disclosed. In fact, Mr. Oliphant is said to have sat (by proxy) at the right hand of L. H. Parker, the congressional draftsman, who really wrote the bill. At least he was closely consulted during the preparation of the draft which changed the president's recommendations materially.

The inside story goes that Mr. Morgenthau did not find out about Mr. Oliphant helping Mr. Parker until later. And perhaps there were extenuating circumstances. Possibly all Mr. Oliphant told Mr. Parker was how to number the pages of the bill. At least that explanation is now possible, although not plausible.

The fact seems to be rather clear that the attempt of the treasury to limit all three monkeys as far as the tax bill is concerned is thin summer fiction.

Incidentally, it was the old age, Jim Watson, who, as floor leader of the senate in Mr. Hoover's administration, once complained privately about the difficulty of following a leader with St. Vitus dance. The Harrison tax complaint was in effect against trying to follow a shadow dance.

Also the reason why Mr. Harrison is becoming so inquisitive about the treasury changing time limits in the middle of the tax storm is that he was caught out on the wrong limb not so long ago. You may recall that he was entrusted with the job of trying to attach the tax plan to the deficiency bill in a hurry, and when that idea proved to be impossible, he manfully shouldered the responsibility for misunderstanding orders.

As an explanatory note it should also be mentioned at this point that Mr. Harrison always knows more than his words indicate.

And yet people wonder why they do not understand what is going on in Washington.

Communications

Penitentiaries Overcrowded To the Editor: There is no doubt that most of the penitentiaries in the United States are dangerously overcrowded. Some have even twice as many inmates as they were built to accommodate.

Isn't that a big factor in the pouring of prisoners? Aren't parole boards for that reason compelled to parole many prisoners who are unfit for society?

Everywhere the people and legislatures are stung about voting adequate funds for the penitentiaries.

Are officials—governors, wardens, boards of control—culpable? Isn't it their authority to refuse to receive convicts when a penitentiary is dangerously overcrowded? Thus putting the burden on the public?

T. V. WILLIAMS Medford, Aug. 4th.

Abuse of Pardoning Power To the Editor: A copy of the July issue of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology has just reached my desk, in which there is published a book review which I wrote several months ago for the Journal on "The Pardoning Power of the Governor of North Carolina." I think it is interesting to note that in that review I wrote in part as follows:

"One of the most questionable features of the exercise of the pardoning power in the country is the all too prevalent practice of leading citizens signing petitions asking the governor to pardon some criminal. Very often such petitions are signed by the judge, the prosecutor, and the jurors who were involved in the case. This practice provides a governor with an alibi or scapegoat and is without a doubt subject to grave abuse, too frequently not representing a careful investigation of the facts. The author makes a sound point in regard to it as follows: 'While the opinion of the community in which the prisoner lived should be a very important consideration, the recommendations sent to the governor's office do not always represent the real will of the community.'

"Those who may regard the early release of the prisoner as unwise are not requested to sign a petition. Also in determining the weight to be given to petitions from the community in which the prisoner lived, the quick subsiding of hostile public opinion must be considered. After the prisoner has been convicted and placed within prison walls, a natural feeling of pity soon pervades the community. The prisoner is regarded solely as a victim of economic circumstances, bad environment, ignorance, or bad heredity. . . . In view of the fact that it is always true that popular indignation quickly subsides and popular emotions are directed with equal facility and quickness into channels of city and sympathy, the recommendation of citizens should be supported by other weighty considerations. It is also true that in many cases prominent citizens who are officers of organizations or civic bodies sign requests for pardons because an attorney or a friend has requested their aid in securing an early release of some prisoner."

It thought that probably you would be interested in such authentic expressions of my opinion in regard to the pardoning power problem.

WAYNE L. MORSE, Dean, School of Law Eugene, Aug. 2.

Mill Receipts PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The mill of the Putnam Woolen company, scene of a strike for the last six weeks, reopened today under the protection of a special 15-man police detail. Union official said 72 persons resumed work.

Do Mail Tribune want ads.

Jailed For Beating



Donciano Cabrera, 44 (above), in jail at San Diego, Calif., on charges that he beat Joe Estrada, 13, important witness in the Jimmie Robus kidnapping case at Tucson, Ariz. Cabrera confessed to the attack, according to police. (Associated Press Photo)

Orchardists unable to procure help in orchards; police asked to keep loafers off street corners.

Honeymoon watermelon makes appearance on local market.

Gertrude Eudice, ready to start swim across English channel.

Price of sugar and cheese advance in state.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 5, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) Forest fire situation in estate perilous.

Effort to establish Non-partisan league in Oregon fails for lack of support.

President Coolidge spokesman silent on the criticism of his "economy policy."

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 5, 1925 (It Was Thursday) Russian army in orderly retreat on Eastern front after German capture of Warsaw.

Circuit judge rules in divorce action, "that rubbing noses with a maid is insufficient grounds for divorce."

Otto Klum, former coach of Ashland high, will be coach of the Medford high this season, and has moved to this city.

The Hoke cannery reports, tomatoes this season are large "and free from bumps."

Local finance expert reveals plan, to displace present currency, "with climatic money."

NO ALIBIS NOW ON DRIVING PERMITS

Motorists seem to be under some misapprehension regarding their operator's permits. It was announced by the state police office here today. According to that office, permits for application will not be accepted in lieu of a permit, either on the person or in the car, will be construed as grounds for arrest.

It is considered negligence on the part of the driver if the permit is not held, because the secretary of state's office is now handling applications on a day-to-day basis, the early season rush now being over. There is no provision in the state law to allow for recognition of receipts. It was announced.

It was also announced that a vigorous check will be made on out-of-town cars, the owners of which are working in Oregon. At about this time every year many out-of-state workers arrive in the city to participate in the fruit harvest, and these will be forced to obtain an Oregon license.

MRS. T. B. DAVIDSON OF PROVOLT, DIES N. BEND

PROVOLT, Aug. 3.—(Sp.)—Word has been received of the death of Mrs. T. B. Davidson, Aug. 2 at North Bend, Ore. Mrs. Davidson, a resident of this valley, had spent the past three months at North Bend under a physician's care.

Mrs. Davidson is survived by her husband; by Clive Davidson, son and two daughters, Mrs. Don Hedgepoch of this community and Mrs. Ila Barry of Glendale, Cal.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at Cooke's Corner on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Sparin cemetery.

Judge Is Busy Writing Opinions

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton is still engaged in writing opinions and decisions in numerous cases, which have been before him the past six months. The court spends a few hours daily at the courthouse for transaction of routine legal business, but writes his findings in his home library. The court expects to complete his opinions and decisions within a month. Next regular term of the circuit court is scheduled to be convened the last week of September.

Fishing Good at Four-Mile—According to Mrs. C. G. Smith of Lake o' the Woods, Four Mile lake is now affording some of the best fishing in years. The road is not yet in good repair, but the walk from Lake o' the Woods is not long, and is through beautiful country.

Scant Hope For Columbia Peace

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—But scant encouragement for settlement of the late season fish strike on the Columbia river was held today, following several week-end conferences among striking fishermen.

The Columbia river fishermen's protective union met Saturday night and reaffirmed its decision to demand 8 cents a pound until August 15 and 6 cents thereafter until the end of the season on August 25.

Flying Bat Cracks Head Of Onlooker

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Struck by a baseball bat which slipped from the hands of a player at a recreation park here, Herbert Gittsburgh, 13, was treated for a skull fracture today. The accident occurred yesterday as the boy was watching a sand-lot baseball game. The bat slipped from the player's hands as he fanned out.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

CLEARING PATH FOR HOP TO SIBERIA



Wiley Post, noted "round-the-world" flier, and his wife are shown in front of his plane after they arrived in San Francisco on a flight from Los Angeles to straighten out passport difficulties. They were expected to continue on to Seattle, Wash., to start on their proposed flight to Moscow. (Associated Press Photo)