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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

In Nebraska last week, a public official and politician, attending a picnic, nigh choked to death on a piece of chicken. He was saved by Herculean efforts, and medical skill. In this state, the near tragedy would be due to the "power trust" frying the fowl; not the politician taking too big a bite.

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The style seems to be so: If in the penitentiary, one tries to buy a pardon, and if at large, one begs it.

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Visiting Japanese college students were guests yesterday of an eating club. Nobody spilled rice on the tablecloth, or put his kimona on backwards.

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The Traffic Vigilantes, supposed to swing into action last spring against mad speeders, as yet, have not made the speeders any madder.

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The Prospect ball team emerged victorious Sunday, 4-3, over a CCC contingent. Dewey Hill, the ace hired man, hit a home run in the ninth, that broke the tie, and cinched the contest. The clout was a little drive of two city blocks, into right field, that tore loose a board on a barn.

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The usual unusual weather, at this point of the calendar, has not showed up as usual.

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The Elks cat is sick, due to eating something he did not agree with.

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"A bloodless revolution" is now reported as raging in America, "with no generals." Any shortage of generals is more than overcome, by a superfluity of Yell Kings.

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TEXT FOR TODAY:

"Let none of you suffer as a murderer, or as a thief, or an evil doer, or as meddler in other men's matters."—(I Peter, Chap. 4, V. 15.)

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GENTLEMAN desires congenial companion who can finance trip around the world. Address V. Box 434.—(Riverside (Calif.) Review)—It never does any harm to ask.

• • •

ROMANCE AND PANIC.
(Baker Co. News.)

A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Laura Bailey and Mr. James Vandergriff, which was solemnized at the Baker county court house Sunday afternoon. Ordinary W. E. Jones performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large circle of friends. Mr. Vandergriff is an ex-soldier and for a time has made his home here, camping on the river bank.

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The Chinese Pheasants have started loitering on rural fences, patiently waiting for a hunter to come along and (a), pull a shotgun through the fence business end first, or (b) rest with the barrels thereof under his chin, or arm-pit.

• • •

A California agitator, now in Moscow, boasting of hellraising he plans to engineer on the Pacific Coast next September, faces arrest for perjury, when he returns to America. Incidentally, the gent is a bit too wild for Russia. All he desires to do is blow up this government. He should be careful not to let the engine of his auto run, while parked at the curb supervising the placing of the bombs.

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Any man with a good voice, an inexhaustible vocabulary and a microphone, is likely to develop into a third party.—(Toledo Blade)—And use his extra wind for the creation of a fourth party.

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A TRIFLE KNOVSY.

Miss Ella Hancock visited her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Knoy, a few days last week.

Miss Joan and Miss Joy Lee visited Mrs. Kate Knoy Friday.

Ellis Alley visited at Thomas Coles Sunday.

Mrs. Tena Knoy visited J. C. Lees Tuesday.

Joseph Lee and family and Mrs. Mary Knoy visited at Ben Knoy's Sunday.

Homer Knoy and family visited at John Knoy's Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Knoys of Wakeland visited at Charles Hancock's Sunday night.

—(Hurricane Creek Jottings)

Tractor Ride Proves Fatal.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kans.—(AP) Samuel Pennington's first ride on a new tractor ended in his death. Lightning struck him.

The Crater Lake Incident

ACCORDING to a dispatch to the Portland Journal, Director Cammerer of the national park service, "has expressed regret to Senator McNary that a party of Georgia school teachers were turned back at Crater Lake park because of rules concerning exclusive privileges for sight seeing busses" and declares "this incident will not be repeated."

This is good news. It should NOT be repeated.

No incident at the park in recent years, has called forth such universal condemnation from the press of the state, as this needless discourtesy to a large party of visitors from the south,—newspapers from Portland to Ashland and from Astoria to the Snake river vigorously deploring such action.

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THE consensus of press opinion was simply this: whatever the rules and regulations of the park regarding exclusive privileges to sight seeing busses, when any party of sightseers arrive at a park entrance,—having travelled thousands of miles and at great expense to see Oregon's great national wonder,—had themselves done nothing to merit exclusion, had made the trip in entire good faith,—they should not be made the innocent victims of BAD faith on the part of their managers or of park red tape,—the rules and regulations should be interpreted with sufficient liberality and good sense, to allow such visitors to SEE what they had come to see, and to go on their way rejoicing.

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THAT this is essentially the view of Supt. David H. Canfield of Crater Lake park is indicated by his letter to R. W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin explaining the incident, which was released to the state press yesterday.

For, states Mr. Canfield, only one third of the party from Georgia, was excluded from the lake. The other two-thirds were admitted,—members of the same party, travelling the same way, under the same management—"SPECIAL CONSIDERATION being given" as Mr. Canfield explains "in view of the fact the occupants were innocent victims, and no charge whatever was made as individuals."

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THIS is as it should be. The national parks are set aside for the people, are the property of the people, and should be administered at all times, with one outstanding and constant aim in view, courteous and efficient service TO the people.

That this is the view of the national park service no one questions. That it is the policy of the present administration of Crater Lake park, no one denies,—but it is also undeniable that this turning back of the Georgia party, could only lead, to exactly a contrary interpretation.

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THE regrettable feature is that the "special consideration" "shown two-thirds of the party, admitting them to the park, was not shown the "one third"—or if it was shown them, that the excursion managers, refused to accept one day, what they agreed to accept the following two.

The fact remains that over one hundred, citizens of this country, who had travelled thousands of miles to see Crater Lake, were turned back, and forced to continue their journey southward, without being extended the privileges they had been granted at Yellowstone, and Glacier national park, and the other members of their party WERE granted at Crater Lake.

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AS we see it, it makes no difference whether these visitors were all bona fide school teachers or not; whether they all came from Georgia or some other state; whether they rode in one type of motor bus or another, operated for profit, or only for educational enlightenment; whether the Southwestern Teachers college is really a college, or only a promoters junket on wheels, the fact remains the members of this first excursion were PEOPLE—citizens of the United States,—were in no way responsible for the technical errors of their managers,—carried neither sawed-off shotguns nor were victims of the bubonic plague—and under such circumstances should have been extended the same courtesies that were extended their fellow travellers in the next two busses, 24 HOURS LATER!

• • • • •

IF precisely the SAME courtesies WERE extended, and were rejected in a fit of pique, or because the official in charge wished to make the play of outraged innocence, then certainly all the fault for this unfortunate incident, can be placed upon the man in charge of this particular party and no one else.

We hope very much this will prove to be the case. But even in such event, we feel that in some way the members of this No. 1 party should be duly informed of the fact, so when they disperse to their various homes, they will not suffer a sour taste, and experience homicidal impulses, whenever Oregon and Crater Lake are mentioned.

• • • • •

OUR only interest is in Crater Lake,—its development, growth and increasing POPULARITY. We realize there must be rules and regulations; that fighting against undesirable commercialism and exploitation of the parks, is necessary and desirable. But we do maintain when any body of citizens of this country wish to see Crater Lake, travel thousands of miles and pay out their good money to do so, SOME WAY should be found to accommodate them and they should NOT at the very entrance to the lake, be turned back, like so many felons, and have only the long journey back to their homes to pay them!

That is neither good sense nor good policy. And we are glad to learn Director Cammerer shares this opinion, and intends to see that the incident of a week ago will never be repeated.

NEBRASKA INSURANCE DIRECTOR WON'T QUIT

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Nebraska today had two insurance department directors.

Conn W. Moose, of Omaha, dismissed Saturday by Governor Cochran for alleged lobbying and office absences, and John S. Logan of Fairfield, appointed yesterday, both appeared at the office today to take charge.

The real problem was for the employes of the department.

Moose ordered a girl clerk to bring him the mail. Logan instructed her not to go, and went for it himself.

Claiming he was unjustly accused and dismissed without hearing, Moose said, "I still insist I am director of the department."

Moose has been insurance director since January.

BRITISH FILM ACTRESS HAS HOLLYWOOD SPIRIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Margot Grahame, blond movie actress, announced definitely today she was ridding herself of an English husband. She hinted she might abandon her British citizenship to become a U. S. subject.

Arriving from Hollywood to sail for England, she paused amid a fanfare of posing for news photographers to say there already exists a "friendly separation" from her actor-husband, Francis Lister. "The divorce will come in due time," she explained.

Pig Boasts Five Legs.

EVERTON, Mo.—(AP)—D. W. Thomason has a five-legged pig weighing 50 pounds. The extra leg is on the fore part of the body.

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.

GOOD-BYE TO THE DEFICIENT SMOOTH DIET

"I could find diets for almost every disease," wrote Dr. Alvarez, "but autorities did not always agree, and I could seldom learn why they approved of one food and forbade another. Sometimes a patient would show me several diet slips given him by as many physicians, and as I read the widely different instructions I wondered how he still could retain confidence in the profession. In my perplexity I began to examine hundreds of stools to see for myself what substances commonly escaped digestion, and I found that many of the patients who were complaining of flatulence and abdominal discomfort were bringing stools full of coarse, undigested material consisting mainly of cellulose (vegetable fiber) . . ."

And so the so-called bland or smooth diet came into popularity—though as Dr. Alvarez remarks, the virtues of a smooth diet had been known in the past to many physicians, including Hippokrates. The smooth diet excludes all foods with fibre, skins, seeds or gristle, salads with celery, cucumbers and pinnapple, many of the green vegetables, raisins, berries, jams containing seeds, nuts, many raw fruits, beans, cabbage, onions, peppers, melons, cucumbers, peanuts, sugar, candy, syrups, coarse breakfast foods, shredded wheat, bran, whole wheat bread, pork, smoked fish. Permitted items are orange juice or grapefruit without the fiber in comparements, coffee, chocolate, cocoa or tea, eggs with bacon or ham, white bread, toast, zwieback with butter, smooth mush such as cornmeal, cream of wheat, farina, rolled oats, broths, bouillon, cream soups, chowder, purees, meat, fish, chicken, eggs, oysters, crab and lobster if you know shellfish agree, bread and butter, hot biscuit if small and crusty, baked, smashed, hashed-brown or French fried potatoes, rice, sweet potatoes, hominy, stewed strained tomates thickened with cracker or bread crumbs, asparagus tips, beets, turnips, creamed spinach, noodles, macaroni, spakhetti. No salad. Custard, ice cream, stewed or canned fruits, jello, plan cake, cottage cheese, filling of apple, peach or lemon cream pie may be eaten.

Such a diet has its value in the control of certain acute or passing troubles, but should not be followed indefinitely or for a prolonged time, for it does not provide adequate vitamins. If it is necessary to adhere to the smooth diet for a considerable time, certainly the diet should be supplemented by a regular daily ration of all the essential vitamin in some form suitable for the condition of the patient. Indeed, it may well be that an optimal vitamin ration will correct or cure the very condition for which the smooth diet is prescribed, for we know that vitamin deficiency of the ordinary refined diet is a factor of many chronic, obstinate gastro-intestinal troubles.

I question the soundness of Dr. Alvarez's observations. Of course there is always considerable "coarse, undigested material" in the residue in the intestine, and since that is a normal state you can't fairly ascribe flatulence or abdominal discomfort to it. I believe the peculiar prejudice of Dr. Alvarez and many other excellent physicians against the use of such natural foods as wheat, particularly the bran of wheat, is based on flimsy morbid conjecture. Probably most people who try to avoid bran would be greatly benefitted if they were removed from the influence of the Alvarez school and required to eat plain wheat and various delightful dishes made from it in the home.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Physiology in High School.

We plan to teach a course in high school physiology next year. We wrote to 20 of the leading publishers and 16 of them do not publish physiology textbooks. Can you recommend a suitable text for this course, to be offered to sophomores?—(———, Superintendent.)

Answer—Stiles "Human Physiology" (Saunders, Phila.) perhaps most nearly suits the requirement. A year of physics and a year of chemistry should precede the physiology course.

The Canal Zone.

My husband is in the navy, and his position takes him to the Panama Canal none. He wants me to go down there to be with him for eight months. Would the climate and living conditions be safe for my daughter (aged 4)?—(Mrs. W. A. G., Jr.)

Answer—Yes, as healthful and safe as any place in this country, thanks to American medicine.

Steel Wool.

Accidentally my two children swallowed some steel wool in soup. Will it harm them? What should I do about it?—(Mrs. H. W.)

Answer—When a child has swallowed any foreign body or substances, avoid giving any emetic or physic. Rather, feed the child plenty of vegetable food for a day or two—any and all available vegetables chopped fine and not too well cooked. Or plenty of banana, or even mashed potato. The purpose of this is to provide a mass of soft residue to surround the foreign object and make its passage easy.

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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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Broadway at 7:30 p. m. is like a swift waterfall in sudden pause. From Columbus Circle to Herald Square the gallop diminuendoes to a canter. It's the seventh inning stretch before final rounds of the furious night. Shop-keepers come to doorways in relaxing sway on awning ropes.

Movie barkers put down their megaphones and unbutton their coats. Girls in the ticket cages have a moment to primp and talk to their beaux. The cafe head-waiters scan skies with anxious eye. A sudden shower means a loss never regained. Several in a row spell bankruptcy.

Taxi drivers hunker over just arrived tabloids and in the side street stage entrances chorus girls are in a sidewalk clot before putting on their nightly make-up. In the triangular cemented patch in Times Square the pick-thanks discuss a day's chiseling.

Upstairs in the beauty parlors, the saxophone and accordion studios and the varied brightly lit niches of lesser arts, everybody is at windows luxuriating in the lull. As suddenly Broadway cascades into activity, as though some electrician had turned a switch.

Charles Frances Coe, first to exploit the gangster fictionally, is reputedly the most expert trader among the literati. When he begins bargaining with editors they take a clutch on their bridge work. He not only gets the highest prices for short stories and serials, but also for after dinner speeches and radio broadcasts. He is known to intimates as "Socker," a nickname out of his amateur ring experiences.

George Randolph Chester was another novelist who was always able to take care of himself swapping plots for pelf. Some of his Wallingford tales got the biggest prices ever paid up to that time. And they ran longer than any series. The late Arthur Somers Roche was known as much for his ability, as the sanctums have it, "to mace editors" as he was for mystery plots. Kathleen Norris in the feminine division has bracketed herself at the top. Katherine Brush is a shrewd business lady, too.

Next to Poe, no crack writer ever salvaged so little for his efforts as O. Henry. Often his own fault, born of a desperation to keep going. Many times he would hawk a short story idea for what was then a fair price, $150. But after completing, he would take it around in person and agree to turn it over for a cashier's demand for $50, instead of waiting for the check through routine channels.

Old and gone Ainslee's was long a serene port in a writing storm. Scribblers could take a story there, or a poem, have it read while they waited in an ante-room. If it clicked an order on the cashier was sent out. Necessity has often inspired some fine efforts and in this way the magazine got excellent material at extremely low rates. There is a legend that Harris Merton Lyon, receiving a sharp note from his landlord in the old Chelsea district, sat down and dashed off one of his short stories for Ainslee's in three hours, paid the rent and had enough for a blowout for a group of cronies at Moquin's.

The roughest, toughest ball games on the island take place on the West street water front during the late afternoon traffic dry-up. On the widest street dock wallopers and freight handlers choose sides in a dozen or more games running simultaneously. Runners sometimes pause on bases to swing from the hip. It's brawn vs. brawn that often winds up in toe to toe fisticuffs. Another diversion is "slugging rats"—rodents as big as prairie dogs. Owney Madden was a champ slugger in boyhood. Experts swing a rock on the end of a rope and land four out of five. If they miss they are likely to be viciously attacked. Rat terriers have been worsted in fierce battles with these dock rats.

Gilbert White, the portrait painter with the Bryan curli-locks, postscripts to a letter from his French chateau which edges that of Chateau Gaillard, where Scott wrote Ivanhoe: "Say, what are they going to soak the rich in over in America? If it's alcohol I'd like to get in on it."

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

UNWASHED PEARS MAY BE SHIPPED INTO CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page One.)

Daily reports of all shipments will be made from the local inspection office and the cooperation of the cannery shippers is urged in order that regulatory action will not be initiated.

These regulations apply to carlot shipments.

Pears transported by truck will have to be washed to meet the legal tolerance for spray residue.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

"MUTILATION Murder Suspect Believed Suicide," a headline tells us. A note received by the Chicago police embodies that idea.

What a pity all our murderers can't follow that plan. It would save a lot of grief and an amazing amount of money.

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SPEAKING of money alone, if the cost of all the murder trials in all the states of the Union in only a single year were assembled into one sum, it is probable that the size of this sum would amaze us.

• • •

IF the cost of all the police and all the courts in all the cities and states of the Union were assembled into one sum, the size of that sum would STAGGER US.

Crime is exceedingly expensive. And we have to bear the high cost of crime because people persist in doing things they shouldn't do.

• • •

IF people just wouldn't do the things they shouldn't do, what a quiet and simple and peaceful world this would be.

And what a dull one, doubtless!

• • •

ANOTHER headline: "Midget Money Plans Tabled."

The house coinage committee sits on the administration's plan to put out half-cent and tenth-of-a-cent coins.

Well, that's one sensible thing congressmen have done in the past year or so. Who wants to be cluttered with half-cent and tenth-of-a-cent coins when there isn't even anything in these days that can be bought with a cent?

• • •

WHY does the administration want to put out these fool coins, does someone ask?

The answer must be that it's another experiment that nobody had thought of before.

• • •

STILL another headline meets the eye: "Wiley Post and Wife Start for Russia."

After they get there, they can start back—and probably will pretty shortly. The pity of it is that a lot of cranks we could well spare—who profess to yearn to live in a place where the government is everything and the individual nothing—don't go to Russia and NEVER come back.

If they feel as they CLAIM to feel, they would be a lot happier in Russia, and the rest of us would certainly be a lot happier without them.

• • •

GETTING nearer home, Grants Pass votes down, by a decisive majority a plan to accept a grant from the government and then issue a lot of bonds, to be sold to the government, or to somebody else, to build another schoolhouse.

This writer, who doesn't live in Grants Pass, doesn't know whether or not the people of that city can get along without another schoolhouse, but, if they can, is pleased to learn that they have decided to do it.

If all the cities, and other governmental units, in the country—barring the federal government, of course, which insists that it can spend us all rich—will just get along without the things they can get along without until they get out of debt, we'll be a lot nearer real prosperity than we are now.

Ye Poet's Corner

Glorious Oregon

It's the rain combined with sunshine
And the dew in twilight hours
That create the verdant shoreline
For this grand old state of ours.
In glorious Oregon.

It's the fog from off the ocean
Blending with the sun's bright rays
That produces vegetation,
Making fruitful cheery days.
In glorious Oregon.

It's the rain that aids the sunbeams
And the fog that aids the dew.
It's the snow that aids the moonbeams
To bring happiness to you,
In glorious Oregon.

—By Seneca Fouts.

Dear Old Oregon

The land of sunshine, fruit, and flowers;
The land of gently falling showers;
The land where beauty reigns supreme
On highway, mountain, farm, and stream;
The land that God has blessed with good, is dear old Oregon.

Here you will find snow-capped Mount Hood;
Here you will find the joy you should;
Here you will find such health sublime
You can't surpass in any clime;
Here you will find and keep your youth, in dear old Oregon

With peace of mind we work and play
On mountain-top or ocean bay;
Each one may choose his place to dream
Of things he wants to do, that seem
Important to his happiness, in dear old Oregon.

Here you will find true loyal friends;
Here you will find the rainbow bends
Across the sky with promise true
That love and joy will come to you,
Where roses bloom at Christmas time, in dear old Oregon.

Written by Margaret B. Ordway, Portland.

Frances Langford, Film Warbler Trains on Hot Dogs, Peanuts, Pop

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD—Unreel parade: The "rules for singers" don't bother Frances Langford, who scorns diets, likes hamburgers and onions, hot dogs, soda pop, peanuts, popcorn and other seashore provender . . . One of the stars of "Every Night at Eight," she says you sing or you can't sing, and that's all there is to it.

Jack Oakie's mother, Mrs. Offield, was showing some friends through the studio when "Cracker" Henderson, Jack's stand-in and man Friday, passed by. Mother Oakie turned to her friends and said, "I want you to meet Mr. Henderson, Jack's step-in."

Constance and Joan Bennett are two stars who have their own hairdressers—under personal contract—all the time—Loretta Young has one who always works with her, but goes elsewhere when Loretta is between pictures.

Edna Revives Character.

Edna Ferber, the novelist, is going to resurrect a character she killed off in her latest book, "Come and Get It." . . . Here on her first screen writing job, adapting that novel she says she has liked the screen adaptations of her books sometimes better than the books . . . "In Come and Get It" she killed her favorite male character and, she says, "I have regretted it ever since." . . . In the picture version the character will live right on.

The milk-truck horse in Harold Lloyd's "The Milky Way" is being beautified—the hair-dressing department got an order for something that would change the equine complexion from brunette to platinum blonde—and the order was filled. . . But a make-up man once rebelled when C. B. DeMille ordered him to ply his art on a horse's leg.

"Cappy" Carey, 11-year-old daughter of Harry Carey, can come on her dad's movie sets any time she likes. . . . Carey has it in all contracts that she can . . . And she has been visiting sets, learning about acting, ever since she was a babe in arms.

Roundabout.

Not that it matters, but Francis Lederer has just finished a picture directed by William Wyler, Margaret Sullavan's husband . . . And he was to have played opposite Lily Pons, but Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullavan's ex-husband, got that role. . . . So Lederer is going to Universal instead to play opposite . . . Margaret Sullavan!

Arline Judge, quarantined for scarlet fever refers to her illness—by telegraph, of course—as "exclusive." . . . Motorcycle riders get a break in "Beauty's Daughter." . . . Seventy-five of them, racing drivers, stunt men, messengers or plain cycling fans, are to play sailors enjoying their first day of short leave after a long cruise . . . And that rather blows up that old tradition about sailors rowing in the park when on leave . . . The "Tish" stories of Mary Roberts Rinehart are still being adapted for the screen . . . They started out as vehicles for the late Marie Dressler . . . Now they're to be for Constance Collier . . . whenever they're ready.

Frances Langford—she scorns diets.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

All the usual reasons are being mentioned for the current obduracy of the house. They range upward from the low hints by lobby committeemen that house members were bought.

An old-time lobbyist (not connected with the utilities) has offered a logical reason. He won considerable money betting 1 to 3 that the house would not change. His long experience in handling state legislatures proved to him that legislators look on a changed vote as a confession of error which must be avoided at all costs. A wrong stand is easier to defend politically than a public admission of a mistake.

Certain prominent personages interested in inaugurating a coalition political movement against President Roosevelt are supposed to have sounded out General Johnson lately. They thought he might be interested in leading it. He declined. His associates say his main reason was that he is a democrat who still cheers occasionally for F. D. R., although differing about many new deal policies. Also, he suspects the move may prove to be impractical politically.

Most republicans here would like to see an independent conservative democratic ticket enter the field next year, but not through the republican national convention.

General Farley's right-handers have already passed out some private unofficial assurances that the democratic convention will be held next year at Atlantic City. The main reason is the seashore resort is raising some big money to get it. Also, the democratic bosses figure that they can afford to disregard the usual geographical requirements. They expect to control the convention completely, no matter where it is held.

Republicans are talking about going to San Francisco, but probably won't. For one thing, it is too close to Palo Alto. For another, they need a midwest background.

An official report protesting against the propaganda activities of the third international congress at Moscow was prepared inside the state department last week, but not announced. The reason it was suppressed was that a ranking official thought there was considerable doubt whether the protest was justified.

American communist speakers at the congress talked about fomenting a Pacific coast dock strike of "unprecedented scope" next fall. The question here was whether this was a violation of Moscow's promise not to indulge in domestic propaganda.

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 6, 1925

42 Divorces — all time record—granted in Jackson county so far this year.

Coach Callison of the high school, announces he plans games "with the toughest competition I can get," in his efforts to build state champions.

"Young Stribling," heavyweight title contender, with parents to fish in the Rogue.

The mercury goes to 98 degrees, and "the dog days are upon us."

A young man, name not made public, is shot by Phoenix district farmer, while robbing a watermelon patch. Slight wound, treated by Dr. Kresse.

July was a record month for heat and dryness, with the mercury 106 on July 16.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 6, 1915

Germans start enveloping movement, with annihilation and capture of Russian army as objective.

Two cars of Bartlettes—the first of the season—are shipped.

Delroy Getchell and family have returned from a trip to the San Francisco fair.

Tomatoes are ripening fast under the warm sun, and the cannery will start next week.

"He Laughs No More" at the Isis; Charlie Chaplin in "Work" at the Page, and "The Romance of Elaine" at the Star.

They're Burgundy

Dorothy Peyret (above or below) models this pair of burgundy colored hose which will be displayed during San Francisco's Market week. (Associated Press Photo)

Girls' School Expanding.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—A $150,000 building program is under way at Stephens college, a girls school here.