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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Warm weather returned last week, and was welcomed, but none too cordially. Humdingers, Inc., were thrilled no end Thurs. by the glorious word that 16 U.S. planes and 120 men would be here Aug. 18-25 for aerial coverings and bombing drill. 200 workers at all were thrilled just as much recently, by the glorious word the sawmill would re-start and run fairly steady.

John Mann is having a marquee built in front of his store, and same is up high enough for long citizens to mite it with their noggins.

September 20 is the day mighty nimrods can go out and kill a buck, instead of passing it.

H. Flewler, the demon baker has a new design, of which he is justly proud.

Local youths have started picking out the football team they will play on, or root for, while absorbing an education this fall.

The Don Runyard boy underwent a stinging at the hands of Bill Bates Fri., and looked real nice.

Thursday will be Tuesday the 13th. A congressional district in Rhode Island went republican last week, and stirred the Jackson County Old Guards astoundingly. They are getting more brazen every day, in their sneering at the N. D.

Every once in a while an old auto unexpectedly bobs up among the shiny juggernauts of street and highway traffic.

The \$20 goldpiece formerly used by Dad (Dilly) Dalley, as a watch charm, has been displaced by a well polished buckeye nut, which looks just as well, and keeps the rheumatism away.

The tomatoes now look as promising as a speech by Peoria Bill dates said they would last January.

The weekly wrestling embroglio at the Army was best attended, and proved anew that the human frame is wondrously made, and put together to stay. The combatants revelled and unraveled, at the speed of the lightning that nearly hit Ev. Brayton.

Leon Hawkins has r'd from the pillist convention at Portland. It was agreed that the drugstore had gone far enough being everything but --. It was argued if the drugstores started taking in horsehoeking, the blacksmith shops would retaliate by putting in a line of liver pills.

A scheme to let a life boaster at the penitentiary out on a promise to pay \$50,000, was divulged the past 10 days, through the medium of a contract, liberally sprinkled with well known allegations and WHEREAS and TOWITS. An investigation is underway, but it has not yet been revealed whether the party of the first part was to get the \$50,000 in real money, or scrip.

There has not been a shiver for five (5) months. This once thriving pasture has vanished as completely as if swallowed by the earth, and resolutions should be adopted that they stay swallowed.

The price of hogs has jumped up to \$12, causing hog growers to jump up that many feet.

Fallians who got their winter blouses from Bill Bolger during the last July hot spell. Find it terrific enough now to purchase next winter's wood.

Aground Off Coos NORTH BEND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—The 45-foot tender No. 2 of the Columbia River Packers association remained aground a mile north of Coos Bay jetty today despite efforts of tugs to release her from the grip of the sands.

An Admiral Takes Command SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Arthur B. Clark Smith came to California today aboard the liner Virginia to take command of the most powerful division of the United States battle fleet.

What F. D. R. Has Lost

HERE'S a very small but important item in the news from Washington: "Louis McH. Howe is no better and can not be expected to get back in harness."

Too bad. Mr. Howe was not only President Roosevelt's first secretary but his constant political adviser,—and an extremely able one.

Instead of trying to explain some of the president's recent actions on the ground he is losing his mind,—which is entirely unfounded and entirely idiotic,—one might come within shooting distance of the truth, to put it on the ground he has lost his chief political adviser.

At least this much is true. The turning point in the president's political fortunes, dates roughly from the time Mr. Howe was taken seriously ill and retired as the political pilot of the administration.

ACCORDING to Washington gossip—which may or may not be true,—his place was taken by Professor Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.

Now Professor Frankfurter is an extremely brilliant man, dynamic, original and liberal; but he was not born and raised in what might be termed the American tradition. In other words it is fair to state he lacks that Yankee shrewdness, sound common sense, and instinctive understanding of the American character, which Howe possessed in such large measure.

There seems to be little doubt that the president's reactions toward the NRA supreme court decision, the Guffey bill, and his unexpected appropriation of Huey Long's share-the-wealth proposal were supported, if not actually inspired by Professor Frankfurter.

It is also fair to assume if Louis Howe had been at the helm, he would not have sanctioned such a radical departure from the well established middle of the road policy at this particular time.

Of course there was bound to be a certain reaction against such an extremely popular president as a Franklin D. Roosevelt was during the first half of his administration, no matter what was said or done.

But our own belief is, this reaction would never have been so extreme, if that wise "little man", Louis McH. Howe, had not been forced by a bad heart, to drop from the ranks entirely.

Two Important Bills

TWO important bills were approved yesterday by President Roosevelt. One was the motor bus measure; the other the Wilcox measure,—the former placing motor buses under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission; the latter providing for a chain of army air bases, to protect the U. S. borders.

Regarding the air base bill, President Roosevelt while approving it stated there would be no immediate construction under it.

Medford is keenly interested in this measure, and hopes that through it southern Oregon may eventually be selected as one of the strategic air base centers of the country.

MEIER AND FRANK TRUCKMEN STRIKE FOR CLOSED SHOP

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Truck drivers employed by Meier & Frank, large department store, went on strike today for union recognition and "closed shop." There was no immediate request for wage increase.

The stevedores' union has been endeavoring for months to organize the store's drivers, and announced today that 40 of the 50 eligible men had joined the union.

Police were dispatched to the store's warehouse and delivery depot. The union posted pickets at the store and the depot.

Aaron M. Frank, vice president and general manager of the store, said "Representatives of the union demanded that we employ none but union drivers. We cannot and will not accede to their demands. We have, however, no objection to our employees joining the union or any other organization, but we will not direct our employees to join an organization."

"The Meier and Frank company," Frank continued, "is paying the union scale and is observing union hours and has no dispute with its employees."

A police sergeant and ten patrolmen stood guard at the store's delivery depot; striking drivers stood in groups near the street.

On several trucks today a policeman rode in the seat with the driver.

The Ethiopian Situation

(By the Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopia began a campaign of instructing the public how to defend their against gas attacks and ordered gas masks and other war supplies from Poland.

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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE COLD HO KUM BUNKUM

The other day I advised readers to send two cents postage to National Tuberculosis Association, 50 W. 50th St., New York City, for a copy of the pamphlet, "Air and Sunshine." It contains some good suggestions concerning ventilation, fresh air and sunbathing, as well as sound cautions against sunburn.

You had better disregard the dissemination of "colds" which the tuberculosis association could not resist injecting into an otherwise excellent pamphlet. I warn you that no one connected with National Tuberculosis Association and no one engaged by the association to write pamphlets knows what he is talking about when he sounds off about "colds." Lest some of you readers take the cold hokum bunkum of the N. T. A. seriously I put my finger on the catch in it.

According to the explanation in the pamphlet, warm air causes the lining of the nose to swell slightly, which means increased blood supply, and cold air causes the lining to shrink. Perhaps, says the pamphlet, "this lessened blood supply which causes the shrinkage gives the germs, which are always in the nose and throat, a chance to attack and so cause a cold." This is the veriest bunkum. In the first place, cold air does not cause shrinkage, but more frequently swelling of the lining of the nose. In the next place there is no ground for the notion that germs of any kind are "always in the nose and throat" waiting, or as the quacks put it, lurking, for your "resistance" to be down. Finally, there is no scientific ground for the funny notion that the physiological or normal response of the nasal mucosa to environmental changes has anything to do with any known respiratory infection.

Undoubtedly, observes the National Tuberculosis Association, "lately, the fear of catching cold by going out of doors has been greatly exaggerated."

In this pamphlet the National Tuberculosis Association contributes its bit toward the exaggeration of that fear.

Not that I mind what the N.T.A. or anybody else call it. I call it, cr. You may call it what you please. You don't know what I'm talking

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Our block. Near the delivery entrance this morning two grocery boys hopped from their bicycles, clasped with mercurial quickness in a flurry of flats, and as quickly went their ways.

One with a puffing eye and the other with a blood-trickling lip, "Girl trouble," sighed the old elevator man.

Around the corner an S. P. C. A. ambulance was carrying away a hurt little white dog. A forlorn Skippy-like shaver was quipping back tears. I joined him for a few gulps.

In the wagon the dog began to frisk and wag its tail, delighted as all dogs are to ride in a car. Tragedy became adventure.

A doorman at the Waldorf told me about a gallant guest who came out to her limousine. He helped her in and slammed the door. She turned white as chalk. "I caught your hand," he exclaimed, frightened. "Not at all," she smiled. Two hours later she got out at another entrance, her hands in a sling.

Koto is a Japanese valet billeted to a high-flying Park avenue youth. His working hours are mostly after midnight, scurrying for drinks for partygoers and steady driving for chauffeurs to cars at dawn. Yesterday he told me he was quitting. "I want to like America," he said.

A. E. Anson, from his convalescent bed in California, forwards a friend's story of the recent London jubilee. A mean little side street of a South London alum was hung with festoons of colored rags strung on strings for its entire length. Above the laundry exhibit waved a lorn and grimy whiff with this scrawl: "Lousy—but loyal!"

Autograph pests have forced the celebrity pack to inscribe their signatures with disgusting flourish. Rudy Vallee's is now a completely illegible hen track. Lowell Thomas inscribes his with block letters and Fred Allen uses vanishing ink. The camouflage is because several have had their signatures used in clever check forgeries and the rest are wary.

These hairless summers are a headache to hat checking concessionaires. This un-American eye was capitalized into a vast industry by two alert truopans known as the Shandkin brothers 25 years ago. They were coat room attendants at the Astor, swift in banter, obliging, popular. Securing the Astor checking rights, they spread out and there was scarcely a staid hotel, restaurant or night club whose coat room they did not control. They grew wealthy. For several years the biggest revenue came from the Midnight Frolic Room, where spendthrifts capered into the dawn.

Philippine Village Levelled MANILA, P. I., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Sixty-three persons were killed in a landslide which crashed down on the village of Balangon late Wednesday night. Governor William E. Dwyer of Boston sub-province reported today to the bureau of non-Christian tribes.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. NOTE, please—especially if you are interested in why nations go to war—that a British correspondent at Addis Ababa reports that Japan has signed a contract to supply a very heavy consignment of arms and ammunition for modernization of the Ethiopian army.

WHY? Well, Ethiopia is reported to be growing cotton heavily for Japan. Japan is rising rapidly and menacingly as a competitor of England's cotton spinning and weaving industry.

If Italy conquers and annexes Ethiopia, the growing of Ethiopian cotton to supply Japan's spindles and looms will probably CEASE.

So Japan, although she probably has need for her munitions at home, has to take steps to prevent Italy's conquering and annexing Ethiopia.

ALSO, please, remember that until very recently the United States has been the biggest grower and exporter of cotton in the world, but is beginning to lose that position. So, you see, we are not wholly uninterested in this threatened war.

All of which illustrates the fact that it is easier to talk about keeping out of war than actually to keep out.

UNDER the terms of the administration tax bill, passed by the house of representatives on Monday, the man with brains capable of earning \$5,000,000 a year will have to turn over 75 per cent of his earnings to the government.

At present, he has to turn over only 59 per cent of it.

QUESTION: Is the new tax bill a good thing for the country? ANSWER: If men with brains capable of earning five million dollars a year are willing to GO ON earning that much and turning over three-fourths of it to the government, it is.

IT is admittedly unwise to kill a goose that lays golden eggs. The man who is willing to take all the risks involved in earning five million dollars, knowing that he must turn \$2,950,000 of it over to the government, comes pretty close to being that kind of a goose.

If, by increasing the amount he must turn over to the government; \$2,950,000 to \$3,750,000, we KILL his willingness to go ahead and produce, we aren't so smart.

WHEN listening to demagogues who talk alluringly of soaking the other fellow with heavy taxes, always remember this: Taxes are a part of the cost of doing business, and have to be added to the price the consumer pays. The higher the taxes, the higher the price the consumer must pay.

The higher the price the consumer must pay, the LESS his money will buy.

GRADUAL GAIN IN COAST BUSINESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Retail, wholesale and industrial reports indicate gradual gains. Corporation reports show some industrial earnings lower, but officials are optimistic. The department of commerce asserted department stores sales were unchanged.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One) doctor Lucas here suggesting Henry Ford and Alice Roosevelt as the next republican ticket.

There is a movement down deep in Virginia politics to have the next Virginia delegation pledged to Senator Byrd instead of Mr. Roosevelt, but it won't be.

Democratic congressmen are not worrying very much about their reboiling utility bill votes as an election issue. The reason is that Representative Pat Dwyer of Virginia, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, also reboiled.

No daily figures were announced on the Lucas straw vote because returns indicated a weathered vote. Also because some republican authorities are declining to estimate.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Apparently thrown from the horse he was riding, John T. Wallace, 58, retired race horse man, was killed at his home at Yeater.

CLATSOP FISHERS URGE STRIKE AS FISH RUN OPENS

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Worried by the fact that about \$2,000,000 worth of salmon will swim up the Columbia river unmolested to spawn and die if the fishermen's strike continues, packers and fishermen were dickering again today on the raw fish price question.

Negotiations for settlement of the strike which started Aug. 1, had collapsed earlier in the week. After further thought both sides decided to resume discussions.

Neither packers nor representatives of the fishermen's union would comment on the strike today. Some fishermen remarked, however, that many of their number, eager to return their boats to the river for the most productive period of the entire fishing season, were pressing the union to agree to a compromise.

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FLIGHT 'O TIME

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 11, 1925 (It was Tuesday) Barney Oldfield is named referee of auto races to be held here August 16. New auto light testing law starts. Local forest fires are all under control. Crater Lake stage driver fined \$50 for speeding. Divorce case No. 44 for the year is granted in circuit court. The mercury drops to 91 degrees, after being near or over the 100 mark for a week. Medford Yeomen to attend state meet at Salem.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 11, 1915 (It was Wednesday) Public schools of the city to open September 6. Firebug sets 21 forest fires in the Trail district. Petrograd now aim of Germans on the eastern front. Retreat of the Russian army continues unabated. Butte Falls will celebrate the completion of survey for an auto road between that point and Crater Lake with a program of horse races, mule races, broncho busting, bucking bull, etc., Sunday, August 15th. The Pacific and Eastern will run a special train leaving Medford 8 a. m. that day, stopping for passengers at all points. Round trip fare \$1. Theda Bara, in "The Clemenceau Case" at the Page, at the Star. "Special Added Attractions," William Vawter, Medford Britons in songs.

Dictator Threat for France Puts Quietus on Riots

PARIS, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Premier Pierre Laval, warning that the republic's life is "at stake," fought today to air all forces into action in support of his emergency recovery program.

He told the people through the prefects, they must discipline themselves because "the fate of the regime itself" is in the balance. A dictatorship, he said, is not impossible if present measures fail.

As the number of deaths in port riots of the past few days reached four, left-wing leaders hastened to wash their hands of the street battles and bloodshed. They counselled their followers against disorders, which were prompted by the government pay cuts.

Laval, when he got the degree powers, promised to be "equally unpopular" with everyone. His 41 recent decrees hit many who escaped wage and pension cuts. There are intended to balance the others by reducing costs, stimulating business and shielding savings from business corruption.

Toulin will bury his two dead to-morrow with troops and police in the background.

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BUSINESS GAINS THIS FALL SEEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—In one of the first official government business predictions, the commerce department today said reports from 33 cities indicated "expectations of a considerable increase in fall business."

"While these reports express optimism in many segments of trade and industry as to the immediate future," the department said in its weekly business survey, "they do not indicate how far the upswing may carry beyond the seasonal bounds."

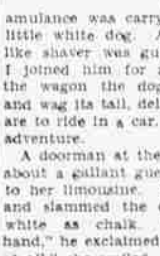
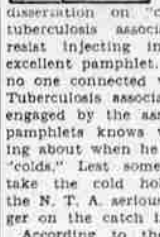
"Present indications are based on a background of continuously mounting retail business, unmistakable improvement of the heavy industries and an upward trend in most wholesale markets."

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