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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It is now reported 1300 Oregonians lost \$121,000 investing in a "Bonzi Rocket." Two of the promoters of same being under arrest on a mail fraud charge. This is more costly, but the same general idea as dropping 3-bits in a wandering orator's hat, to get the business end of a full-grown rainbow on the front porch.

The Hollywood crowd, who offers for a sum, to be frozen in a cake of ice, and revived, according to the scientific in charge of the revival, will not suffer. How, however, he will look as cold as a meat-cutter in an open-face butchery shop next December.

Gene Stone driving round and round in a green car.—(Heppner News)—A new and accurate way to tell it.

The Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch reports: "Says a Republican: 'But for Herbert Hoover the Belgians would have starved!' At one time there was a widespread rumor that the Belgians had devoured Mr. Hoover, and from current expressions of prominent Republicans, they are prepared to do it to keep him from running for President.

A special session of the state legislature may be called in September to consider the enactment of legislation necessary for the building of a new state capitol. This is a hazardous step, owing to the danger of the legislature passing new laws, providing for everything but the building of the new state capitol.

You can't fool all of the people all the time, but somebody is trying all the time.—(Savannah (Ga.) News)—The truth—and then some—item.

The esteemed Portland Journal has adopted new headline type. The innovation so far, has failed to fill the gentle reader with horror, as when the just as esteemed Portland Oregonian did the same thing a year ago. One upstate scribe alleges the type "looks too much like they were thrown into the column with a scoop shovel to prove popular with many editors, say we." We say it's a good move, but makes the Journal look like it was wearing an "African explorer" type of hat.

THE RETORE COURTESY
(Editor & Publisher)
The Brownsville (Tex.) Herald recently received the following telegram from an unfortunate night editor in an up-state paper:
"Wednesday I was making up the night edition. The editor sent up a head. I forgot to put it in the paper. How about a job?"
The managing editor of the Herald replied: "We'll forget to put in our own heads, thank you!"

Some said frankly that they were "not interested" in the proffered jobs (\$44 a month, less \$0.20 a month for board, or a net of \$41.20 a month).—(Oregon City Enterprise)—A mathematician stu's his toe.

3 Cheers for Borah and Long!

SO Huey Long will fight President Roosevelt for the democratic nomination. If Roosevelt wins Huey will run as an independent—unless Senator Borah should be nominated by the Republicans, in which case Huey will throw his support to the G. O. P. nominee.

No doubt about it. This is Huey's official announcement from Washington, D. C., and the same dispatch declares the Republican leaders are jubilant. For if Huey runs he can draw sufficient radical support from F. D. R. to defeat him; and if he doesn't run, he will throw his support to the Republican nominee, which will mean the same thing.

SO it's all over but the shouting. Nevertheless before they thaw the old elephant from his block of ice, and let him graze on the grassy banks of the Potomac, while they order a new set of gilt and crimson trappings for the inaugural parade, it might be well to ponder over one or two familiar apothegms, namely: "don't count your chickens until they are hatched" and "there's many a slip between the cup and the lip"—particularly when the prospective imbibor has a lip like Huey's.

YES it might be well to delay the celebration a few weeks. In the first place it is only the second week in August 1935 now—a year and three months must roll around before there can be an election. A great deal may—and undoubtedly will—happen before that time.

In the second place, the pestiferous and ebullient Huey has been known to bluff—he has been known to exaggerate—he has been known to say one thing and do another.

If anyone had the time or patience to chart the Kingfish's sensational and meteoric career, the resulting graph would resemble nothing so closely as the course of what we called in our youth, a "nigger-chaser." That was a strange bit of fireworks which when lighted, proceeded to cavort about like a badly intoxicated bumble bee, to the delight of the wicked little boys who could side step a pistol flash and the terror of the little girls, who couldn't—and besides were all bundled up in long curls, high top shoes and flimsy dresses.

Yes the Long course has been a very erratic, eccentric and incalculable one, in the past; and the only certain thing about it is, it will be the same in the future.

For Huey Long has only one interest in life—public life,—that is HIMSELF. He has only one loyalty, that is to Huey Long. He changes in everything but this. Extreme self interest—utterly ruthless and unscrupulous self interest—is not only his guiding star but his fixed star. He will do anything or say anything if he thinks it will benefit HIM politically. He will desert any party or double cross any friend, if he believes such action will advance him nearer to his goal, which is not only to be president of the United States,—but its dictator,—as he is the absolute dictator of Louisiana.

WHY did Huey break with Roosevelt? Because he no longer believed in him or his policies? Not at all. He broke with him because the administration dared to challenge his dictatorship in Louisiana, refused to sign on the dotted line every time the Kingfish waded his pen.

That's all. The Kingfish would be as valiant a supporter of the president today as he was at the Chicago convention if the administration had abandoned its principles and agreed to play ball with Huey.

Rule or ruin,—that's the Kingfish policy. As he couldn't rule Roosevelt now he intends to ruin him. If he can't get the democratic nomination for himself, he will either run independently—or if Borah is the Republican nominee go over to the G. O. P.—lock, stock, barrel and sound truck!

IT is really laughable. The picture of the Louisiana KINGFISH, in the Republican fold arm in arm with the SENIOR SENATOR FOR IDAHO,—William the pure of heart and high of mind, the White Knight "sans peur and sans reproach"—trotting about the country, asking the boys in the Union League club—yes, and in the Liberty League—to vote the Republican ticket straight as usual and elect him!

WE almost hope it will happen just for the side splitting hilarity of such an occasion.

But don't worry, it won't. In the first place Bill Borah has only a very slight chance of getting the G. O. P. nomination. The big boys who will be pulling the strings don't want him.

In the second place if a miracle should happen and Borah should land the prize, the Louisiana Kingfish will never support him—at least not FOR LONG. Bill may have his faults,—but no one ever questioned his absolute honesty, his independence and integrity of character, his high principles or his practical idealism.

There would be no "deal" between these two—and without a deal, Huey will never play ball.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Oleest Burgess has rounded in from Paris after an absence of nine years. Nearing 60, he is one of those eternally young fellows whose nimble mind has sparkled some of the finest nonsense and philosophical musings in American literature.



His Paris longed longer than perhaps a passing rhyme of any period. His terming of anything trite as "a bromide" has, of course, become a part of the language. As well as minting a half-hundred other coinages such as "bromides" and "bromides." Boston born, he started out an engineer and was an instructor in topographical drawing and a designer for some years, until in a frolicsome moment he began editing "The Lark" in San Francisco. Here his flair for unusual phrasing and word tricks attracted attention. During his exile in Paris he had

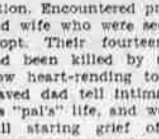
an apartment on Boulevard Raspail near Du Dome and Rotonde in the heart of the Latin Quarter. Here he has written successful novels and other hands and was introduced to the Associate of such intellectual giants as Abbe Dimnet, James Joyce and others.

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.

OTHER DOGS THAN TONY

Visited the pound the other day just to see what I could see. All sorts of dogs, cats, monkeys and dingnats clamoring for attention. What a th a n a t e a n. Found a number of sick animals with parasites or paralysis of the hind quarters. Veterinary informed me this is not uncommon in various conditions of malnutrition. Promised to try effect of optimal vitamin preparation.



Encountered a professional man and wife who were seeking a dog to adopt. Their fourteen-year-old son had been killed by an automobile. How heart-rending to hear the bereaved dad tell intimate episodes of his "papa's" life, and worse to see the dull staring grief of the mother. Wished to heaven I hadn't gone near the place, for I developed an intense coryza within an hour and she ran wild for 19 or 20 hours, and then cleared off as abruptly as she came on, as allergy usually does. Must be sensitivity to monkey hair or dingbat dander. Can't be dog hair, for neither Tony nor Lowboy the Scottish Interloper ever caused me to sneeze or sniffle.

By courtesy of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, efficient Los Angeles county health officer, I was privileged to see a rabbit with rabies. The rabbit's hind quarters were paralyzed. The animal had been inoculated with material from the brain of a child who had died of rabies a fortnight ago. The rabbit would surely die in a few days. Dr. Pomeroy believed successful inoculation of the animal from the human virus would change my view of the rabies question. It did impress me with the earnestness of the health officer and his associates, but it did not convince me that rabies occurs in man.

From the observations made by Dr. Pomeroy and some of his associates in this department I inferred that if the public were amenable to reason and imbued with due respect for justice, rabies in animals might be kept under complete control. But whenever the health authorities endeavor to enforce a quarantine against dogs running at large, always some crank arises in rebellion and vociferously plead for protection of the dogs from the cruelty of confinement or restraint on leash or muzzle, and the solons always heed this plea.

although older, had the feather-footed nimbleness of Fred Astaire, seemingly able to float over chairs, divans and tables as he waltzed his partner in puff-bell swoops about the stage. He was Astaire's build and physiognomy too.

Peter B. Kyrle is latest of established writers to take a whirl at a punch-the-clock existence of the Hollywood studio. He will continue to turn out short stories, and after a disciplinary stretch of office routine, attending conferences and all the rigamarole he will, of course, go back to full-length novels.

Greenwich village has followed uptown New York in going almost completely austerite. While Madam Bertolotti's table d'hote along with a few other hallways led into sanctuaries are still patronized, the expensive glittery serve-yourself places are filled with the long and short-haired, sandaled, smoked and surface brilliant types of the 80-cent basement dinner places. One edging Sheridan Square is in high favor of the moment and a rendezvous for the all-house owners, the hucksters of radical tracts, Russian cigarettes and sculpted gee-gaws.

Today's pathos note: A waitress in a child's on West 39th street trying to sharpen a hard pencil with a dull table knife.

The back-tracking Roscoe Pesock discovers that Ambrose Bierce included in his versatility an amazing gift for outwitting. While a substitute watchman in San Francisco he drew a farcical series of the political fiasco of the day for fellow employees' amusement. They fell into other hands and were lithographed and emblazoned over the city. Some one sent Bierce anonymously a check for \$400 but he refused to draw another cartoon.

London Sketch: "In swinging the cricket bat, the Prince of Wales left side brace parted."—Ole-Gallus Tharel

Alumni to Picnic
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Alumni and friends of Willamette university will hold a picnic dinner at Laurelhurst park here at 6 p. m. Saturday. Dr. Neal Zimmerman, president of the Portland alumni group, said today.

HUNDLEY'S
2 Doors East of Copco Bldg.
Now Featuring
25c PLATE LUNCHES
11-11 till 1 o'clock
LUNCHES PUT UP TO TAKE WITH YOU
Large Glass Regal Amber Beer 5c
CHOICE WINES: La Tosca, Roma, 7 years old
Also full line of mixers

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS headline flares across the front page: "Strike Launched Against WPA."

The strike occurs in New York, and is a protest against wages paid on public works projects. It is backed by organized labor, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicts that it will spread to other cities.

THIS strike is interesting, PRIMARILY, because it indicates that the government—when it runs anything, as it is practically doing now—is no more satisfactory than ANY OTHER EMPLOYER.

IN RHODE ISLAND the other day, a Republican candidate for congress who campaigned against the New Deal defeated decisively a Democratic candidate for the same office who campaigned for the New Deal.

That event aroused a lot of political interest over the country. Even more important, however, was the defeat by the voters of the whole state of Rhode Island of 17 state public works proposals, involving issuance of about 20 million dollars of bonds for new state hospitals, reformatories, schools, etc.

That is to say, the voters of Rhode Island voted AGAINST going further into debt.

THAT is really significant, because it indicates that people of ALL KINDS are beginning to realize that debts HAVE TO BE PAID and that payment is hard and slow and involves sacrifice on the part of everybody.

THAT conviction isn't confined to Rhode Island. Over in Klamath Falls a couple of months ago, the voters went decisively against a bond issue of \$1,500,000 for a new water works system, and in Grants Pass recently they turned down a bond issue for a new school.

Both Oregon projects involved federal grants, as did the 17 Rhode Island projects.

DEMOGOGUES, dreamers and office seekers of all kinds have been trying to convince us that the burden of taxation to pay for all the staggering government spending of the past couple of years and the equally staggering spending contemplated in the next few years will be borne by a few rich people.

That isn't true. The taxes that will have to be collected to pay the debts that are being so gaily contracted now will have to be borne by EVERYBODY.

IF YOU eat, you will have to help pay, because the food you eat will be taxed and the tax will be passed on to you.

If you wear clothes, you will help pay, because the clothes you wear will be taxed and the tax will be a part of the cost.

If it isn't passed on to you, the manufacturer, the jobber and the retailer will go broke—and they aren't going to go broke if they can help it.

IF YOU walk, you will pay your share in the cost of shoes. If you ride, you will pay your share in the cost of your gasoline. If you work, you will pay your share in the form of lower wages than you would have been able to earn if taxation had been less burdensome, and if you play you will pay your share in the form of the amusement tax.

NOBODY can get away from taxes. time included 300 operating companies. Hopsop said the public bought \$30,000,000 of preferred stock.

The long-sought witness testified earlier he had been "very eager" for B. B. Robinson, Chicago utilities executive, to work against enactment of the utilities bill.

Robinson previously had testified he came to Washington to advocate defeat of the measure. He said the Associated company reimbursed him for about \$6000 of the \$7000 in expenses he incurred while opposing the bill.

What Hopsop had been located remained a mystery. Both he and committee members declined to say where he was found over the weekend.

WHAT SNAP SHE HAS NOW
After Those Large Stomach Worms Went!
Stomach Worms (also known as Round Worms) do great harm to a child's sight and health. There are some of the signs:
Pale faces, thin bodies, poor appetites, nervousness and irascibility, constant nose picking, sneezing, bad dreams, grinding of teeth in sleep, or vomiting.
Treat at once with Jayne's Vermifuge. 45¢ bottles used. Children like it. Druggists recommend it. Try it! The largest bottle for the money.
JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

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 13, 1925
(It was Thursday)

Sam B. Sander, former prohibition agent for Jackson county, a guard at the state prison, took part in the sensational prison break yesterday, by going to the rescue of guards in Post No. 1. Sander raced a mile to the insane asylum for a doctor.

Mrs. Joe O'Brien leaves for San Francisco, where she will visit for several weeks.

Two more forest fires break out in county—one on Owen-Oregon timber in the Butte Falls area.

Odd fellows to send local peers to national convention at Portland.

The foothills are hidden from view by a pall of forest fire smoke. The mercury dropped to 88 yesterday.

Citizens advised to boil domestic water before using.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 13, 1915
(It was Friday)

Gold Hill erects \$1,000 open air dance pavilion.

Alice Brady, in "The Cup of Change" at the Page; "When Justice Sleeps," featuring Ruth Roland, at the Star; and "Too Much Bull" and "A Diversified Program" at the Empire.

Paris reports Kaiser is willing to negotiate with Allies for peace in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson return from an auto trip to Crater Lake and Klamath county.

The deer season opens tomorrow, and the "more experienced hunters are staying home until the rush of amateur nimrods subsides."

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

a good credit risk. That is true, and is reason enough, but there is another.

The fact is that the same decision would have been reached if the lira were sound. Our diplomats agreed unanimously among themselves that they would prevent American dollars from being used in any way to finance Mussolini's conquest.

The situation arose over efforts of American cotton manufacturers to obtain credits with which to finance shipment of cotton goods to Italy. Exporters sought six months' credits from New York bankers. The banks refused anything longer than three months, so the exporters turned in vain to the government.

The state department is trying to indicate it had nothing to do with the affair. Secretary Hull says he knows nothing of it and refers all inquiries to the bank. He neglects to add, however, that two of his prized assistants (Moore, Moore and Kelley) are directors of the bank and participated in the decision.

Britain, France and Italy are going to sit around a conference table in Paris the end of the week to discuss Ethiopia's fate. The announced purpose is to induce Italy to take economic concessions instead of going to war.

The inside of it, as heard by our diplomats, is that Britain is going to propose something in the nature of a league of nations mandate over Ethiopia. It would be created for the purpose of "assisting the economic development" of the African kingdom. Under this mandate Italy would get economic and colonization concessions, while Haile Selassie would keep his throne and pretend he is independent.

The British do not really believe Italy will accept, but the proposal will wash British hands of the consequences.

General Johnson's trouble with striking relief workers was no surprise to him. The new deal authority will accept, also, that it was coming and did everything they could to prevent it.

Former sufferers who have tried Williams S. L. K. Formula are enthusiastic about its wonderful results. It has brought relief to many and is now obtainable through the Health Drug Store.

C. E. Jeffries, traveling salesman, says: "The relief this medicine has given me is wonderful. I no longer have gassy sour stomachs; and whereas I formerly lived on a liquid diet, I now enjoy a wide selection of foods."

The use of Williams S. L. K. Formula is recommended in cases of indigestion, weak nerves and pains, atonic dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache, loss of weight and appetite, and other conditions in which the use of a stomachic, tonic, and laxative is indicated. The formula of Williams S. L. K. Formula today from the Health Drug Store. adv.

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