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Ye Smudge Pot

Next year at this time the political fur and mud will be flying, and what will be unable to sleep at night, while with sweeping out the White House, and chasing rascals out of court-houses.

Little girls are getting ready for school, and have new dresses which their Mama's let them wear Sundays.

The Hollywood writer, who wants to be frozen stiff, and revived by a scientist, can fool the law that won't let him, by getting shaved in the Bates boys tenorial parlor any morning next December.

University lads are getting ready to go back to the campus, to suffer from the hallucinations that are Communists, and make everybody else suffer from their giddiness.

Jno. Mann opened up full blast in his new stove Thursday, but the game is a dandy. It is modern, and air conditioned. On the hottest day it is cool enough in the store to buy an overcoat.

The hunting season opened in California on the 15th, but most of the local simonias will wait until Sept. 20, and be shot for a deer in their native state.

B. Hughes left Portland for Chi., where he will fight football this yr. Mr. Hughes is well known locally as the "slightly young man" who cavorted for Old Medford (1924-1928), in a highly capable manner.

Country folks are sowing up their winter's work, faster than it can be stolen.

There was a battle royal at the Army Thru. eve., between five (5) wrestlers, and was more battle than royal. One of the grapplers was held by one foe, while another foe catapulted at his sunny, with deadly accuracy. After the more punishment than a Shorthorn bull, he succumbed. Then the survivors got their wind and proved anew that man is well put together and not easily ripped asunder.

Floyd Hart is now ensconced in his new igloo.

C. Hoover disposed of some hogs in Portland at \$11 per cwt last week, and is feeling accordingly.

C. A. Knight is back from Vermont and it was his 21st coast across the continent.

Tomatoes are about ready to pick. Due to favorable weather conditions, their own efforts, four acres by Pearl Hill Gates, and the fertility of the soil, they are excellent. For a time it looked like they would get another talking to, from Peoria.

The Vern Brophy dog was taken to the washers last week, and made a pronounced hit with one and all in Crescent City. His master towed Saturday.

S. Sherwood, of the po. is the latest to be mad about golf, but as yet is not mad enough to don the trousers of the game.

CoF. committees were stirring around last week, with former gusto.

The Elks cat, which ate something, he did not agree with ten days ago, is himself once more.

The ha. football squad is getting ready for the fracas. They were defeated by Klamath Falls twice last week, via the telepathy route. They will tangle with Salem and the UtoF. Fresh in November.

Picking and packing of pears starts in the morning. They are what makes the mare and the autos go.

Dr. Mead to Visit WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, said today he will visit the Deschutes river irrigation and reclamation project in Oregon late this month.

Aquih Olympia Mayor, OLYMPIA, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Mayor F. A. Longaker of Olympia stood acquitted today in a justice court charge of misconduct in office.

Queer Birds

THE average Communist is a queer bird. He is so keen for human welfare that he loves to incite mass murder, wars, and destruction. To gain his goal he goes charging down to the German boat "Bremen," tears down a German flag and obviously tries to precipitate an international episode in a world teetering on the brink of a caldron.

The Communist is willing to kick the whole of Christendom into the boiling soup kettle of war wherein untold millions may die in pain in the rather vain hope that when the bubbling pot is burned out and emptied, the debris will hold the makings of a new world. Blood and suffering, starvation and cold, horror and universal debt mean nothing to the Communist. He beckons to them all. The more the better that he may take the bet that his world will arise when the human heart and mind can no longer bear its agony.

AND what is his world? The best that it has produced is Russia. Russia is a land without liberty. A hundred and sixty million people chained to a daily grind. A land wherein men are shot without a jury trial by the thousands every year. A land where millions have starved because of economic unbalance. A land where no paper prints the truth, no man speaks the truth and no one dares even to dream of the truth. A cruel land. A hard land. A land where the individual has disappeared and the social mind is without conscience.

And for that kind of a world the Communist in his madness would wreck this civilization. It is not perfect. It can be improved. Slowly through evolutionary processes, justice is coming to this civilization as fast as man and the masses can take it. But the Communist in his haste and wrath would cast it to the winds, throw away freedom and discard the progress of a thousand years.

A queer bird this Communist. A mad turtle dove turned vulture.—Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

Communications

Old Age Pensions

To the Editor: When the new old age pension plan is enacted we hope it will be administered in a sympathetic, helpful manner instead of the harsh, penurious and shameful way the present plan is conducted. Every applicant for an old age pension has to undergo every objection the board can possibly think of before they can get a pension. They have to be paupers and all their near relatives have to be almost paupers before they can obtain relief.

If the old folks have children trying to raise a family and keep out of debt on forty to sixty dollars a month they are told that the children must keep them, when anyone knows that no man can raise a family the way they have a right to be raised on less than \$100 a month. Finally if an aged person is lucky enough to get a pension it is a measly eight to twelve dollars a month that a reasonable person could expect a person to live on.

Out north of town there lives an old man 98 years of age who is receiving ten dollars a month pension. It is absolutely shameful for anyone to expect this man to exist on this meager pension. He has no other means of support whatever.

There are dozens of others in like circumstances throughout the county. Out of every one hundred dollars paid out in taxes in Jackson county, less than one dollar goes for old age pensions.

We have asked several taxpayers if they had any objections to paying less than a dollar for every one hundred dollars paid out for old age pensions and the answer has been every time, "No." They wouldn't care if twice that much were levied for the old age pension.

In view of the fact that under the new pension act the county furnishes only one-fourth of the money, we hope the new board will see fit to give the old folks the benefit of any doubts and give them enough to live decently on.

TAXPAYER. Route No. 2, Medford, Ore., Aug. 16. Ed Note: With funds at their command the county court is doing everything in its power to properly provide for those entitled to old age pensions. With inadequate funds obviously all that should be done can't be done. With federal old age pensions now provided for and the entire problem to be adjusted, as the special session of the legislature, we believe our correspondent need not worry about the future.

Pierce the Tariff To the Editor: Congressman Walter M. Pierce has changed about face and is now in favor of high protective tariffs, according to his own statement recently published in the Congressional Record.

As congressman he has supported the policy of plowing under crops, slaughtering stock and processing meats, to make them scarce and high, and is now disturbed because Argentine and Canada take advantage of our artificial prices and ship in grain and meats. He now favors a prohibitive tariff on these products and the continued destruction of crops and live stock, so as to further kite the price to consumers and the profits to the big farmers.

Pierce owns one of the largest farms of eastern Oregon, on which he grows principally wheat and cattle. For a long time wheat has brought in the neighborhood of \$1.00 per bushel, and prime beef, such as his white faced steers, from 8 to 10 cents per pound on foot. Considering other commodities, and especially the earning ability of consumers, should he not be satisfied with these prices?

Millions of people are unable to buy enough bread and meat at the prevailing prices, and the government is giving out billions, in one form or another of relief, to enable them to live. If prices go higher Uncle Sam will have to dole out still more for their subsistence. And high living to the relief of the masses, thus increasing the public debt which must ultimately be paid by all taxable persons and property including the farmers and their land. When the end of the chain is reached, which is apparently now in

Will Rogers—A Great Man To the Editor: We try bravely to smile through our tears, as he would have us do and wave our last salute, to him and his gallant comrade as they "take off" together on their last long voyage—may it be "bon voyage" indeed.

But to a bewildered and depressed world, the passing of this beloved guide, is a staggering blow. His shrewd appraisal of events, his kindly, humorous observation of men and women, were a daily tonic to our minds and hearts and souls. No living minister or editor in all the world could compare with Will Rogers in the beneficent influence

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NUTRITION OF FAMILIES ON RELIEF

I am a minister, writes G. C. (gen) can act on the food during the cooking. In the home process there is more or less oxidation during cooking and oxidation destroys vitamin C. Factory canned tomato juice is practically equivalent to any fresh fruit juice in vitamin C content and this is fortunate for infants, for every infant should receive a daily ration of tomato juice or fruit juice to insure an adequate supply of vitamin C. Of course fresh tomato juice is preferable to canned tomato juice, if it is available. Probably two eggs a day would provide all the vitamin D an adult requires, but an infant may need more of this vitamin in proportion with body weight.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Lot of Cheese. Last December you advised us to eat cheese, any kind, lots of it. In the past six months I have eaten 70 pounds of Swiss cheese. My hands are just as stiff as ever when I waken at night; I cannot rise from the pew in church gracefully; nor get out of an auto any more easily than I could before I ate the Swiss cheese. I have enjoyed the eating and I think you for recommending it.—Mrs. M. C. M. Answer—Swiss cheese, like cheddar, Dutch cheese, Cheese of any kind is not only highly nourishing (more calories than meat) but provides elements generally needed, namely calcium and phosphorus. Every diet should include cheese. It is economical food for everybody.

Fishskin. All my young life I was unhappy because I was either pitted or laughed at . . . but I have found how to remedy fishskin now. Take a daily warm or cold bath with soap and a stiff brush. I think people who suffer with fishskin disease will be delighted with the results.—K. E. B. Answer—Thank you. Following any bath it is well for one with dry, scaly, irritable or itching skin to apply some oil—a few drops only, such as olive oil (sweet oil)—to replace the natural sebum (skin oil) removed by bathing or lacking because of the skin disease.

Tobacco Habit. Three years ago I thought it would be smart to smoke a cigarette with a girl friend . . . now it has become a habit and I want to break it . . . I am eighteen.—Miss M. B. Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Tobacco Habit. (Copyright, 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. HERE is probably the most important news paragraph ever printed in America: "President Roosevelt sent the nation into a momentous governmental venture today by signing the social security bill." (The social security bill, as everyone doubtless knows, undertakes to provide pensions for the aged, unemployment compensation for those who lose their jobs and greatly increased health services at public cost.)

THIS nation, incomparably the greatest on earth, with a fuller measure of the good things of life for EVERYBODY, big and little, than any people ever enjoyed before since time began, was founded and grew up on the basic principle that each shall look out for himself, enjoying the fruits of his own labors and suffering the consequences of his own mistakes.

For this theory of rugged individualism, under which the nation has become great, the social security bill attempts to substitute the principle that ALL OF US must look out for those of us who are unable, for one reason or another, to look out for themselves.

That is truly a radical change. THIS insignificant writer, whose opinions are of no importance to anyone save himself, FEARS the social security bill, shudders at its possible consequences, doubts if human nature is sufficiently refined and purified to make success for it possible, but would have VOTED FOR IT if a member of the present congress.

WHEN Columbus sailed westward into the unknown, he FEARED the venture. On the basis of knowledge then existing, the chances were all against its success. The probability was that it would end in disaster.

But some strong inner urge to find something better than had ever been known before drove Columbus on, outweighing his fears, and giving him courage to proceed in the face of opposition, skepticism and ridicule.

He DID find something better than had ever been known before.

THE risks involved in the social security bill are great indeed. The cost of it may be more than productive industry can bear. It may arouse false hopes and realization that these hopes are impossible of fulfillment may generate a backwash of cynical disappointment that might overwhelm our institutions.

By removing the necessity on the part of each of us to look out for himself and his dependents, it may destroy initiative and paralyze thrift.

These dangers that are so apparent now are as acute as were the FANCIED dangers that confronted Columbus. But if the venture does succeed, as Columbus did, we shall have accomplished something magnificent—for it would be truly magnificent to provide security for human beings without destroying their industry and paralyzing their thrift.

So let's conquer our fears and go ahead, driven forward by that urge to find something better than has ever been known before which has been responsible for about all the progress human beings have ever made.

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The month of July, 1935, with motor fuel tax receipts of \$865,261.70 set a new high record of income from this source. Secretary of State Shell reported today. This tax was on 10,065,234 gallons.

In July, 1935, the gasoline sales aggregated 19,360,753 gallons with a total tax of \$772,934. The June, 1934, tax, second highest in history, was \$828,335.65 or \$124,926.96 under the last month.

Albania Revolt Falls TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The government announced today that Albania's latest "revolution," an abortive uprising attempted by 38 police and a few civilians, has been completely suppressed.

Asks Mining Water. SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Coral Robertson, Galilee, has filed application with State Engineer, C. E. Stricklin, for a permit to appropriate four second feet of water from Hook Gulch, tributary of the Rogue river, for mining purposes in Josephine county.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Purely personal afflu: World's saddest expression: Anne Lindbergh's. Our old family doctor declared the best cure for a cold was a day in bed and a dozen handkerchiefs. No. 1 in thoughtless cruelty to animals: Jumping race. No. 2: The Fox hunt. I once leaned against a screen that toppled over at a literary tea and was out for three minutes. Oliver Herford's widow sick, alone and destitute. A pleasant little world this I lived in Manhattan five years before setting a foot in Brooklyn. Discovering Brooklyn is high adventure. "Rus Cole has a dandy essay theme: "What I Learned in Hard Times About Getting More Mileage Out of a Necktie." Zim gone. Billy Ireland gone. Gar Williams gone. When the world is so desperately in need of laughter I liked the Times reference to the Tulsa Tribune's editorial room as "the thought parlor."

For carrying the banner in an Al G. Fields' minstrel parade I saw Al Carlson the first time free. My friend, Carl Seltz, spent a lifetime in expert precaution against the thing he feared most—infection. He died of septicemia. Favorite necktie: Deep purple four-in-hand.

Threesome for the Great American Novel: Edna Ferber, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser. The most beautiful hawk I ever interviewed was a Kentucky feudist who shot and killed his father in Bloody Breathitt. Most exciting vista in the world at 8 p. m.: Berlin airport with bands playing and planes tumbling out of the clouds from all over Europe. Moscow . . . Copenhagen . . . Vienna.

Try this on your insomnia: A hot bath and Hiawatha read aloud. More than any other region, I feel rooted to the Ohio Valley. People I'd like to meet: Rose O'Neill, Dashiell Hammett, Andre Malraux, Harry Leon Wilson and Max Miller. Best characterization in my theatrical years: Louis Bartsels in "The Show Off." Whenever I hear "The Blue Danube" I go into a mental waltz with Carole Lombard or someone. You know. Doxy like any man can acquire dignity—look at Otis Skinner.

Someone tells me of Ring Lardner's last visit to the theatre. He sat with a friend who started to go at the first note of the finale. "Wait," murmured Lardner, "I've a special interest in final curtain lately." Flashiest dressed cartoonist: Ham Fisher. Depression miracle: A publisher—Stanley Rinehart as I recall—came upon a former chauffeur selling ice-cream on a stick on a Long Island roadside. As a chauffeur he made \$45 a week. As a wayside salesman he averages \$60. Saddy makes the local characters—road managers such as Pop Rosenthal.

Tableaux: Jimmy Savo gazing at a bust of Charlie Chaplin in an avenue gallery. I lost a copy-reading job when I added an "ed" to "He was definitely suspect." And I'll still slip an "ed" on burst if no one is looking. The most accomplished copy reader I ever came across was Wilson Burke. The greatest master of typography: Ray Long. Vivid recollection of Brussels: The daintily be-ribboned griffons.

Three beautiful college-bred ladies at a recent dinner declared the person they wanted most to meet was Toscanini. One held out for the Prince of Wales, one for Garbo, one for Kipling, one for Harry Richmond. My first smoke was a Wheeling stogie and Dr. Johnson thought for a half hour it was all over. Add jumps-in-the-chest. Edna Williams on a window fire escape of the Mid-night Profile watching the show in which he was the bright particular star. Munch: Miami will touch off first of the booms. DeWolf Hopper, a few bases from 80. Uses the finest diction on the str. Still top in suavity: Jack Benny.

Last time the two dogs went to battle was in an auto. Each bit me on the ankle and called it a draw. Fascinating moments: Watching Wilds Bennett's throat flutter taking a high note, and Cardini the illusionist, snatching that final pipe from the ether. Jack Abbott has a riding horse, the country joke, that is afraid of automobiles. Punch refers to F. P. A. as "America's most expert light versifier." About the most happily married couple I've ever known: The Hamish McLaurina. No one can improve to my notion on the piano like Arthur Schnitzler, who can play every Jerome Kern tune in sequence. Although I took the full Svedboda physical culture

course by mail at 21, my wife always skips the gutter when I appear on the beach in a bathing suit. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

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 18, 1925 (It Was Tuesday) Elsworth Kelly, James Wilcox, and Tom Murray, escaped convicts from the state prison, thought surrounded in a canyon, steal an auto and escape. They spend a day with a farm family near Oregon City, then force a boy to drive them to Portland. They abandon the auto in the heart of Portland's downtown district.

80 gallons of wild huckleberries are offered for sale at the public market. Two cars of new Buicks, all sold to valley people, arrive for delivery.

25 small brush fires are set by incendiaries near Roxy Ann, and all are extinguished before gaining headway. Chief of Police Adams warns autoists against "going too slow on Main street," as they "slow up traffic and cause accidents."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 18, 1915 (It Was Wednesday) White Star liner "Arabia" sunk in North Atlantic by German U-boat, and fate of 423 passengers unknown. Yesterday was one of the hottest days of the year, with the mercury at 99. George and Ned Vilas are among the local people visiting the San Francisco fair.

The Primrose Minstrels arrive by special car for a show at the Page tonight. Novogregoriovsk, Russian fortress on the Volga, captured by Germans. The fire department is called out to extinguish a grass fire back of the T. E. Daniels home on the east side.

Another evidence of fleeing years was offered by Senator La Follette's tax speech. He denounced Ex-Secretary Mellon for advocating years ago an expansion of the income tax system to low wage earners.

Yet that was the purpose of La Follette's own pending amendment reducing exemptions to \$600 for single persons.

SALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Funeral services for Frank Flint, 80, Salem resident since 1908 who died Friday, will be held here Monday morning, with concluding rites in Portland.

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