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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
Communistic agitators of Sonoma county, Calif., ordered to leave after two of their ilk had been tarred and feathered by "vigilantes" announce they will depart—"but not for Russia."

It is now charged that congressmen, et al, broke meat and bread and drank cocktails with the power trust officials they denounced for the benefit of their constituents. This is a re-modeled prohibition era trick, when statesmen in need of votes got drunk and made stem-winding dry speeches.

A correspondent of the Oregon City Enterprise reports he has been invited to learn to write and get rich, by remitting \$50 for a literary course. The main thing, in plain or fancy scribbling, is to be able to say "Shucks!" in less than 750 words.

In anticipation of winter, everybody in the rural areas, is hustler sawing wood than the ex-Kaiser doing the same thing at Doorn, Holland.

Legal moves have been renewed to pay the governor, but \$1500 per year. There are plenty of good men who would take the job for \$1500, but they will only be \$1500 per year governors.

There will be a bumper crop of nuts to provide nutshells to stum things up in this fall.

The ladies of the local Red Cross chapter have discarded clothes of all kinds. Call at their headquarters to inspect them.—(Santa Maria (Cal.) Times)—Nice weather for it.

The Prospect Married Men ball team lost twice yesterday. They were beaten by the Prospect Single Men, and when they got home.

The suggestion of this col that peace be maintained in the Old World by sending Mussolini to the front—as far out in front as they can get him—is now approved by the esteemed Salem Capital-Journal.

A Willamette valley parrot of the male persuasion, is alleged to have laid an egg—apparently on the editor's desk.

Country kids are being slicked up for the opening of school next Monday.

Quite a number journeyed to the country yesterday, and returned with a load of blackberries, etc.

Claims—Practically all the unemployed have jobs now, except the 130,000 who are scum mud-throwing. This is cheering news, and means that the mud-throwing will be no worse than that produced by a Ford hind-wheel without a fender.

HOME TOWN PAPER. (By Will Rogers)
"Take my ban away, take away my eggs, even my chili, but leave my newspaper. Even if it just has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home unexpectedly last night and bloodshed ensued,' or Jesse Bushyhead our local M.D. is having one of his best years of his career, practically speaking—but they just won't pay him when they get well." The county seat was packed yesterday with prominent visitors from out of town attempting to renew their notes, and 'Election ain't far off and everybody is up for office that can sign an application blank.' Now all that don't mean much news to you. But it is news to you, especially when it is news the people and they are your own folks. So no matter how punk you might think your local paper is getting, why just take it away from you and see how you feel. The old newspaper, I think, is just about our biggest blessing. So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads in it to come out."

Wool Prices Up
PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Blackfaced brought higher prices than last year while whitefaced were lower when one of the largest and finest offerings in history of the Oregon Wool Growers' annual sales was auction here yesterday.

Why Borah?

HERE is another surprise. Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican national committee, recently conducted a national straw vote, on the G. O. P. presidential candidate for 1936. 2400 Republican county chairmen and 800 other prominent Republicans, were sent ballots. Only about half of the ballots were returned. In other words 50% of the Republican leaders, had no definite opinions, or if they had, for some reason did not care to express them.

The results were announced as follows:
Senator Borah, 247.
Gov. Knox, 167.
Governor Landon, 127.
Senator Vandenberg, 97.
Frank O. Lowden, 88.
Herbert Hoover, 52.

The surprise is that in such a poll, orthodox, conservative Republicans,—Senator Borah of Idaho should run so far ahead of the field.

WHAT does it mean? Borah has never been popular with the powers that be in the Republican party. He has never been "regular" except on election day. During the past 15 or 20 years, he has been pretty much a pain in the neck to ALL administrations regardless of the party label. Sentiment for Borah among the Republican rank and file, particularly in progressive quarters might be expected. But in the ranks of the Old Guard! How come!

In a search for the answer we believe the conscientious inquirer would eventually end up at the front steps of the White House. This country has gone a long way since the last Republican administration. Not so long in time, perhaps, but in political change, we have encompassed an epoch.

The G. O. P. old guard would be the first to deny it, but the fact remains, that they TOO have advanced, with the general advance of the country. They are not abreast with the leaders, but the Hoover base has long since been abandoned, and the elephant has progressed, willy nilly, into fields that are strange.

In other words the answer to Borah of Idaho is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT has stirred up this country, politically, socially and economically as it hasn't been stirred up since the Bull Moose uprising over two decades ago. In fact, as far as actual political results are concerned, one might even go back to the civil war.

It has been in short a revolution,—a peaceful revolution, but nevertheless a REAL revolution.

Now all revolutions have this much in common. Things after them are never the same, as they were before. The advance may be followed by retreat, but the net result is inevitably progress.

This poll among prominent Republicans clearly demonstrates, we believe, that while the Democratic party has been given the ride of its life, with F. D. R. at the wheel, the Republican party has neither been going backward nor standing still. At a slower pace, but unquestionably in the same direction, the G. O. P. has been progressing also.

Consciously or subconsciously, the leaders of the Republican party as a whole realize, that the old deal has passed never to return; they realize, that if they wish to get anywhere in 1936, they can't do so by trying to do business at the same old stand.

They too must have a new deal. And they prefer Borah of Idaho to any other candidate because he would represent a new deal,—a new deal in party control, in party outlook, in party methods and principles.

In other words, they are tired of the old setup and want a change,—realizing they can't do anything or get anywhere unless they have a change.

The lone wolf of Idaho, silverite, isolationist, constitutionalist, unlike the Hoovers, and Lowdens, and Mills and Wadsworths, represents that change.

Had Franklin Roosevelt never been president, Senator Borah of Idaho would never have been considered a candidate for the presidency, as far as the Republican party is concerned.

Man is an imitative animal. Borah represents the Republican new deal in answer to the New Deal of the Democrats.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(Daily): A cheery note from Dr. Finley of The Times and Ben Hur Lampman's autographed note.

Here comes some breakfast on eggs Florentine with Albert Keller at the Ritz. And in 49th street I talked to a romantic who roams the land in a clock-maker's wagon.

In midst of my stint, the dogs began barking furiously to bark and run from room to room crazily. And a moment later the sun vanished and a fierce thunder storm broke. By post a letter from my sister who had motored from Missouri to Ohio to see the home my wife refurbished by correspondence.

To dinner with Lucy Virginia Long, dropping her at the Deane Aylesworths and stopped a minute to talk to Major Boveas. And he showed me some letters from Max Twain to Margaret Hingston, so tenderly poignant I wept. Then to see a Mickey Mouse at the Rivoli and to bed.

Few actors have been so local to their straggling home town as Alfred Link to a wide place in the road called Geneva Depot. Although Milwaukee born, Link spent early days in the hamlet 30 odd miles away.

He was acquired that gift of boyhood greatness—his first stone-brush, and made the grasshopper "spit tobacco juice." Every summer he has gone back. Even when he married the glamorous Lynn Fontaine he struck out for there on his honeymoon. When their brilliant stage car-

eer ends, there they will spend the twilight years.

A correspondent in London writes that George Bernard Shaw in a private conversation regarded Richard Watts, a New York moving picture reviewer, as one of the most promising of America's younger crop of writers. Watts, in early 30's, blue collar but studious looking, is a native of Charleston, W. Va. and in the past few years has done much traveling in Russia and the Far East.

Personal nomination for the chick-lest smirk among the movie comediants of Ted Healy.

Mark Hellinger recently completed ten years of Broadway columning. His style is in direct variance to the accepted formula, the staccato gossip and chronicling of smart sayings. In most instances he does not use a name and a single theme may fill his entire space. He is adept at portraying the pitfalls and subsequent tragedies of those wise-eyed innocents from the prairie cottages and village street who seem to be continually ensnared. Brooklyn born, he is the most widely traveled of his guild.

The passing of John Barnes Wells the tenor, removes still another popular member of the Dutch Treat club in the wake of Karl K. Kitchener's demise. Wells had sung and acted in the Dutch Treat annuals for years. He popularized "Peggy O'Hoolahan," the song Arthur Samuels wrote for him. Also "Byrnie," written by Guy Speaks, composer of "On the Road to Mandalay." They are recalling a gesture, now believed prophetic. Wells made as the curtain fell on the most recent show. He went around very gravely and shook hands with members of the cast. "I'll probably be away for the next show," he explained.

The most popular open-fronted drink stand of the moment is a Sloppy Joe's on the corner of the former Columbia burlesque house along Seventh avenue. The rental is reputedly top for kilted hutchies—

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.

HOW TOBACCO AFFECTS THE CIRCULATION

Some recent laboratory observations would seem to indicate that smoking raises the blood sugar level, probably as a consequence of stimulation of the sympathetic nerve. This immediate but brief rise in the blood sugar may account for the momentary lift or relief of fatigue the smoker derives from a few puffs or inhalations, or the snuff taker from a sniff, or the tobacco eater from a chew. The effects are the same, by whatever route the drug is absorbed. Other laboratory studies show that the smoking of a cigarette causes a sudden marked peripheral vasoconstriction which lasts for sixty seconds. Don't go way, girls, for this las ea much to do with your complexion as it does with your health, or maybe your limb, and when I say limb I mean limb. Thrombo-angiitis obliterans (Buerger's disease) has made amputation of many a leg imperative, and smoking is certainly a factor of this disease of the peripheral vessels, whether other factors are concerned or not. So you girls had better know about these penalties of indulgence which heretofore were paid chiefly by males, by males of weak will who overindulged in tobacco.

When not inhaled, cigarette smoke still produces vaso-constriction, but the vasoconstriction lasts only 15 minutes.

Difference between simple puffing of a mouthful and expelling it at once and drawing the smoke deeply into the breathing passages or inhaling and expelling it slowly or through the nose, is merely a matter of greater exposure—larger area of mucous membrane gassed, greater amount of tobacco nicotine or whatever the active substance may be absorbed. Larger dose.

Peripheral vasoconstriction means contraction or narrowing of the arteries or smallest branches of the arteries farthest from the heart—the vessels which regulate the supply of blood to the skin and to the extremities.

Cigar and pipe smoking produces the same peripheral vasoconstriction as cigarettes.

By scientific instruments the rate of blood flow in the skin or in the hands or feet was measured, and the smoking of cigarette, pipe or cigar was found to slow the flow from 50 to 80 per cent. As a rule this re-

duced blood flow in the peripheral circulation accompanies a rise of blood pressure of from 10 to 20 millimeters of mercury, and an increase in the heart rate of from 6 to 20 pulse beats per minute.

From these observations it is reasonable to assume that anyone who smokes from half a pack to a pack of cigarettes a day on the road to — well, it will make a good deal of interesting and more or less profitable work for the doctors of tomorrow. Yeah, and it betokens better times for the beauty business, for a girl who is good looking when she begins smoking naturally wants to keep her good looks or the best imitation she can contrive.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Outbreak
Bron. 20, has outbreaks of acne. Trouble a lot, also has had tonsillitis. (C. E. G.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing his address, for monograph on acne (blackheads and pimples). Focus or infection in tonsils may be one factor. Simplest and safest way to clear up the septic focus is diathermy (electro-coagulation), which good physicians everywhere now employ.

Iron in Cherries
Have just learned that cherries contain iron. If you would broadcast this fact it might help cherry growers to dispose of their crops. (Mrs. A. T. P.)

Answer—Many fruits and vegetables contain more iron than cherries, that the fact is not significant. But cherries compare favorably with other sources of vitamins A, B and C.

Bright and Brave
In giving first aid as a life guard I have found that the only means of stopping the backflow of fluid into the windpipe is by using the subject's hand as a pillow for his head. You must remember that when applying artificial respiration the patient usually vomit, and what is to stop this vomited matter from backing up. . . .

Answer—If I caught you putting the hand under the head, I'd command you to correct the mistake instantly, or I'd put a fish under the jaw. Anyone who wishes to know the correct method of resuscitation (Schafer method) in contradistinction to the erratic Red Cross method, send ten cents in coin and a.s.e. for booklet "Resuscitation."

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

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WILL ROGERS, who began his working life as a simple cowboy and ended it as one of the world's best-known figures, is probably misread more by all kinds of people than any man who has died in the past half century.

He lacked any touch of the spectacular. Instead, he was simple, kindly, tolerant of the faults of others, sympathetic, good-humored and fair. It is men like that who are genuinely missed.

THE idea has grown up that men who make a great deal of money must be hard, sharp, shrewd, ruthless.

Remember, please, the next time you hear that idea expressed, that Will Rogers' estate is estimated at somewhere in the neighborhood of six million dollars, and he made it all himself.

It is NOT necessary, you see, to be hard, sharp, shrewd and ruthless even to make money.

MOST sensible people will agree that it is better to be poor and liked by everybody than to be rich and universally hated. Will Rogers proved beyond all doubt that it is possible to be both rich and universally loved.

It is worth something to the world to have that proved.

HERE are some interesting figures: Oregon has a million acres of land under irrigation. The acreage of irrigated land is only two per cent of the state's total farm area, but irrigated farms are 20 per cent of the total number of farms, and the value of irrigated land is 25 per cent of the total farm land value.

Irrigation is showing up pretty well.

THERE was a time, back in the days of surpluses, when it was feared that irrigation would ruin the country by producing TOO MUCH food.

We're getting over that fear. In fact, a lot of us are coming to believe firmly that it's far better to have to much food than too little.

SALEM, Aug. 25.—(AP)—W. Howard Bernhard, 58, died at a local hospital Sunday and his body was taken to Newport, Wash., today for burial. He had been seriously ill for a month. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Sisson of Sunnyside, Wash., and a brother, Clayton V. Bernhard, associated press staff writer at Salem.

"Strange As It Seems"
Creator Started Young

The success story of John Hix, creator of "Strange As It Seems," reads like the proverbial Horatio Alger, Jr. romance. "From Bags to Riches," or "Main Street to Broadway," would be a fitting title for his autobiography. John Hix started his life, as did so many successful Americans, in a small town, and his first job was that of newsboy on the local paper. Hix had talent, ideas, and faith in his ability. This combination was enough to start him right. His first job was on the Greenville, S. C., News. There he got \$10 a week and experience that was worth a million to him. Then, with his heart in his mouth and about \$0.30 in his pocket, he struck out for Washington, D. C. At this time he was 19 years old, and looked like a high school freshman. Luck was with him for he landed a job on the Washington Herald at \$15 a week. Things were looking up.



John Hix with his samples under his arm, and finally succeeded in interesting one of the major syndicates in "Strange As It Seems." The rest is history. The feature caught on immediately and is now being published in more than a hundred American newspapers, including the Medford Mail Tribune.

Obedience Stressed by Pastor Dawes in First Baptist Talk

Rev. Wolford A. Dawes, of the First Baptist church, in his second sermon on "Laborers Together With God," emphasized "obedience." The scripture lesson was John 2:1-11. The story of the wedding at Cana of Galilee, Jesus, His mother and His disciples were there.

"A great calamity occurred at the wedding feast," said the pastor. "The refreshments ran short. Mary came to Jesus and told him. Let us learn to tell Jesus about our needs temporal and spiritual. He can supply all our needs."

"Mary had confidence in Jesus and told the servants to do whatsoever He commanded. The servants were active, trying to meet the situation."

Rev. Dawes then told the story of the husbandman who saw men ready to work and gave them work even at the eleventh hour with the promise to pay whatever it was worth. "Talk is not enough. Definite activity is needed if our crop of fruit is to be saved."

"If we want souls saved talk will not save them. There must be activity."

"The church is made up of individuals. They sometimes feel there is not enough for them and the world. How long will a man last if not busy on the job? The servants were busy, they were directed by Jesus. What kind of leadership will save the church?"

"Peter and the disciples went fishing, labored all night long and caught nothing. At daybreak Jesus on the shore told them to cast the net on the right side of the boat—and the nets were filled. Directed by Jesus Christ, work is a success."

"Christian living is simply knowing and doing the will of God under the leadership of Jesus Christ. We cannot always see the reason—our part is to do what Jesus asks."

S. P. OPERATING INCOME DECLINES DURING JULY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Decline of nearly \$450,000 in net operating income for July, in contrast with last year, was reported today by the Southern Pacific line.

For the month ending July 31, the railroad showed net income of \$1,453,199.10, as compared with \$1,976,452.45 in 1934.

Revenue for the seven-month period, however, exceed last year's total by nearly \$4,450,000.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

WIFE MAKES LAST TRIP WITH POST



The widow of Wiley Post (center) often traveled with the famous flier, but she accompanied him for the last time when the broken body was taken to a mausoleum in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Post shown leaving the First Baptist church after services for the noted aviator. On the right is Mrs. Luther Grey, a close friend of the family. (Associated Press Photo)

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 26, 1925
(it was Thursday)
Rail shippers of state, headed by Hood River apple growers, form association for lower freight rates.

Pear shipments from the Rogue River valley total 529 cars. The first car of apples was shipped east yesterday.

The Lampost store is robbed again. The burglars crawled through a hole left by the first culprit.

Pop Gates named head of Lake of Woods Recreation company.

Local fishermen receive notice to pay their dues, or "be kaat out."

Four autos in accident mix-up on Pacific highway near fairgrounds.

Twenty Years Ago Today
August 26, 1915
(it was Thursday)
Electrification of the Jacksonville railroad to start at once.

Espee will run a special train from the Gold Hill dance next Saturday night.

Russian army retreats from Fort Oita, to make stand on Niemen river. German troops penetrate deep into Old Rumania.

East and mid-west shiver in a cold wave. Mercury reaches 98 degrees here.

Hop picking to start next week in Clute yard in Applegate district.

First overload of 1916 Maxwell's arrive in city.

Bondholders reject paying refund proposition.

HERE'S MY TRUE CONFESSION ABOUT "B.O."
I am a nurse. But I almost had to give up. 1 inch

SOMEHOW I COULDN'T PLEASE MY PATIENTS. TIME AFTER TIME I WOULD BE DISMISSED FROM A CASE AFTER A FEW DAYS.

THEN I TOOK CARE OF A DOCTOR'S WIFE WITH A BROKEN HIP. SHE ALWAYS INSISTED ON LIFEBOUY FOR HER BATH. WHEN I LEFT SHE GAVE ME A MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE.

I OPENED IT AND FOUND—A CAKE OF LIFEBOUY. MY FACE FLAMED IN A FLASH. I REALIZED MY TROUBLE —"B.O."

OF COURSE I BEGAN USING LIFEBOUY AT ONCE. NEVER AGAIN HAVE I BEEN DISMISSED FROM A CASE. NOW I HAVE A FINE POSITION IN A DOCTOR'S OFFICE—THANKS TO LIFEBOUY!

A REAL nurse wrote us this moving letter. Wrote frankly and freely of her own distressing experience because she knew we would never tell her name. Wife, sweetheart, business or professional man or woman—no one can afford to take chances with "B.O." (body odor). Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its rich, penetrating lather cleanses deeper, purifies pores, stops "B.O." Always lathers abundantly even in cold or hard water. Its own pleasant, hygienic scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy's refreshing lather prevents!

"Agrees with my skin" —say millions
Lifebuoy's deep-cleansing lather gently rid's pores of clogged impurities that dull the skin's natural freshness. Yet scientific tests on hundreds of women show it is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps".

LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP stops "B.O." (body odor)