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Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry

The Oregon Wilderness society has been formed for the purpose of retaining the wilderness of the wilderness, in spots where it is almost as wild as the leading popular notions of the day.

Tourism Daniels was bit on the trigger finger Monday eve by an electric fan that needed moving.

At a diplomatic conference on a shady corner late yesterday, one diplomat confessed he could run a newspaper better than the editor, of the four other diplomats present could run a power plant.

Hollywood press dispatches convey the information that Eric Rhodes, a motion picture actor, at the behest of Miss Katherine DeMille, a film beauty, had heroically whisked off his beloved "romantic" not mustache. The sacrifice was noble and a tribute to the persuasive powers of the charming Katherine, who probably had threatened to rip it off by hand, if a barber didn't.

Another Boy Scout forgot he was not in New York City yesterday, and said "Yes Sir."

A Swedish astronomer has discovered 187 new stars. We take the reactionary view there are already too many stars.

The new deal professors have not offered \$10 per ton to Coos Bay herring fishermen, receiving 50 per cent, but striking because California herring fishermen are getting 40 per cent.

The first local poem on the Italian-Ethiopian belligerence was hurried yesterday.

Horses are now so prevalent as a means of getting some place, it would be no surprise to read the police were hunting an out-bait thief.

School opens next Monday. It will start the politicians endorsing the grand, good work of the Parents-Teachers' association, and serving notice they have but to command and he will obey.

Peoria Bill Gates, originator of tomato culture and onion production in these parts, is primed to put lettuce growing on a firm footing. Mr. Gates is a wonder at thinking up things for the other fellow to lose.

Yesterday it was 102 in the shade with no rest on it.

Sixty-five thousand people attended the state fair at Salem in four days, which is pretty good, considering there was no rain.

Too many forest fires are started by cigarettes when lightning is not blamed. Just the other day, a cigarette, a forest fire should have started and then by a cigarette smoker who threw away a match, after lighting his pipe.

An upstate politician in the same speech came out for the Townsend plan, and attacked Gov. Martin's stand on a power bill. Otherwise, he did not act like a man going to run for congress next spring.

THE HIRSH MAN LOVES.

Up and dressed and to the barn where I milked eleven cows and fed the chickens, gathering the eggs, I renovated the stables and fed and watered the horses. Then I repaired the harness and hitched the gray team to the plow, driving to the field and finishing up the north quarter. On the way back, I turned the water into the big ditch, changed the team to the wagon and brought in a load of potatoes to the spud cellar. While the team was hitched, I drove to town with the hides and brought back the sugar and things the minks wanted. When within a mile of the house, I thought I heard the bell ring but was mistaken, so I shot Betty, the big mare, and cut up some hay. I thought the bell would never ring. Just to kill time I greased the tractor. While I was doing this, I discovered that we had two flat tires but before I could fix them the old bell rang out clear and I went on in to breakfast. (Rural Home Journal.)

Leaves for Montana—W. E. Brooks left this morning by train for Helena, Mont., after visiting here with his son Charles.

If the G. O. P. Wins

DR. TOWNSEND, father of the Townsend plan, stops long enough in Salt Lake City to declare President Roosevelt hasn't a chance to be re-elected.

Well maybe the doctor is right—THIS time. Assuming that he is, what then will become of the New Deal?

WILL the Republican party, which must win, if the Democrats don't, secure the repeal of the legislation that has passed, and return the country to the status quo ante,—to those gladsome days, of rugged individualism and freedom from federal interference, which marked the boom period from 1925 to 1929?

That would be the idea, of course. The defeat of President Roosevelt at the polls would be taken as a repudiation of his policies, and the conservative forces of the country, would rub their hands and lick their chops over the expectation of dealing out the cards from the same old pack once more.

But here is our prediction: even if Dr. Townsend is right, nothing of the sort will occur.

FOR this view there is ample precedent. Look over the political past and it will be found, this country politically speaking never goes backward,—or at least not for any length of time. The pendulum swings to and fro in its own orbit, but the center of that swing, moves steadily onward.

There was President Wilson's "new deal", for example. Because of the world war and the failure of the League of Nations, the fact is often overlooked that our last war president had a new deal, domestically speaking. But he did. It was a new deal at that time. When the Republicans got in under Harding, did they throw out the Wilson program? No. Their record was an unsavory one, but the Wilson reforms remained. The country went on from THERE.

THE new deal of President Roosevelt has two main purposes. A new idea of honesty and fair dealing in so-called Big Business; and a new idea of social responsibility, as far as the federal government is concerned. The new banking measure, the stock exchange bill, the holding company legislation are all directed toward making big business honest in MODERN TERMS.

The second purpose is merely to follow the example of England and other European countries, to secure and assure a higher and more certain standard of living among ALL the people, including the old, the infirm and those who for one reason or another, lacked the acquisitive faculties—the ability to secure a subsistence for themselves. This is the meaning of old age pensions, job insurance and the labor bills.

The Republican old guard, outraged by these innovations, believe if they regain power, they will all be destroyed,—cleaned up,—thrown into the ash can. It is this belief, this hope, which will in the coming campaign, undoubtedly supply most of the sinews and militant enthusiasm of the anti-Roosevelt onslaught.

But in our judgment the old boys are fooling themselves. They will not destroy the New Deal. Certain natural forces including that of public opinion will prove too strong for them. When they come to power,—assuming they do—they will consolidate the new positions, but they won't destroy them.

TIME works miracles in the mass mind. What may be regarded as radical and revolutionary today, may well be accepted as a matter of course tomorrow.

We do not mean that if the Republicans win in 1936, the Roosevelt program will be adopted in toto, nor do we deny certain important changes may be made, in the legislative and particularly the administrative features, of the New Deal.

We do mean, that the NEW DEAL IN THE MAIN, as outlined above, reforms in big business and financial practices, on one hand; greater social security for the people of this country, as a whole, on the other; will not only be retained, but regardless of which party wins will be administered as wisely and improved as sensibly, as the capacity and intelligence of the new administration, permits.

For as President Roosevelt recently stated, the rules aren't so important, PRINCIPLES are.

Whether we like or don't like the new deal, it does involve certain new and fundamental principles. Our contention is these fundamental principles embodied in the administration's program, have come to stay, because they are essentially sound and fundamentally right,—and no political party whatever the secret desire of its leaders, will be strong enough to destroy them.

55 NEW LAWYERS GAIN PERMIT TO HANG OUT SHINGLE

SALEM, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Fifty-five of the 60 applicants who took the state bar examinations in July of this year were successful in passing their entrance tests, the state supreme court announced late yesterday.

Thirty-two of the successful applicants resided in Portland, six in Salem and three in Eugene. The list was announced as follows:

Portland—Henry Bauer, Frances Nellie Burke, Clarence N. Boltenback, John T. Casey, William Charles, William Isobel Chase, Edwin Calahan, Barney Connersford, John K. Crook, Frank Deich, Edmund D. Dolph, Edward P. Doyle, Charles Walter Egan, Neva M. Elliott, Donald H. Goetz, William H. Hedlund, Alfred G. King, Ernest R. Leemore, John H. McCall, Lucille R. McDonald, Homer Nelson, Jr., A. D. Pinkerton, Gordon A. Ramstead, Jack Russell, Francis Ivan Smith, Sidney I. Spiegel, Duane Verger, Nathan Weinstein, David Weinstein, Nathan W. Weinstein, Lind-Say Wilson and Walter S. Lamkin.

Salem—George L. Bell, Lawrence M. Brown, Wesley E. Brownson, Melvin Shook, James M. Green and Ralph W. Davis Skog.

Eugene—Arthur D. Jones, Roy K. Patrick and Wilbur P. Riddisburgh.

All others—Stanford Brooks, Astoria; Charles William King, Corvallis.

VALLEY SCHOOL TRIES NEW ART

A new type of paint, known as Talens Plastic Paints, has been introduced for art work this year at the Valley school, offering an ideal medium for expression for children of all ages. It was learned today from Miss Mary Foster, principal.

The paints, coming in glass jars, are applied with the fingers on especially prepared mottained paper. The colors are blended with the fingers and, owing to the plastic quality of the substance, very definite and interesting perspective, design and three-dimensional effects can be worked out. The paints are easily washed from the hands. Younger children are also said to find much appeal in the new process, as they can work directly without the medium of brush or pencil.

The paints are now in use in this country. Miss Foster said, having come into use recently in Rome, Miss Foster, who was previously instructor at Creative Kindergarten at Los Angeles, has taken over the Valley school and is beginning instruction in this fall in nursery, pre-primary, primary and elementary grades.

The fact is only special food and farm prices have been increasing.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THRU NEW ENGLAND AND WITH A SNORER

A donor friend contributes this report on snoring. I said friend. But then, I haven't called him a donor to his face, as yet.

I recently was forced to join the army of researchers in this sonorous field when I took a trip through New England with a friend who is famous as a snorer among snorers. Actually impossible for me to get any sleep, once he had shifted into high, although I am a sound sleeper. He was regretful about it and co-operated in my attempts to silence him. Habitually he slept on his back with his mouth aseptically in the classical snorer posture. We tried propping pillows under one shoulder to throw him on his side, but as soon as he fell asleep he would shift back to the supine position. Similarly we attempted to keep his mouth closed by propping a pillow under his chin, but this was unsatisfactory—it wouldn't hold his jaw up, and we feared pressure on the trachea or possible pressure on the recurrent laryngeal nerve, and various other catastrophes we dread in those under our care.

I finally tried a Barton bandage such as is used in splinting a fractured jaw, and it seemed to fill the bill as long as it remained on, but some time in the course of the night it slipped, tho as long as it remained put I could get in some sleep.

Snoring, I have been taught, is caused by the soft palate and uvula flapping through the nose and mouth as these soft parts hang pendulous and relaxed with the subject in the supine position.

(Supine, lay readers, means flat on the back.)

So that, closing the mouth, or sleeping on one side, or better sleeping semi-prone, will stop the snoring. (Semi-prone means half lying on the belly.)

I have never observed a snorer who didn't sleep with his mouth wide open, so I infer there is usually some nasal obstruction which makes necessary an auxiliary air supply through the mouth.

In my friend's case there is a history of removal of some growth, presumably polyps, from the nose, several years ago, and the possibility of recurrence. Therefore he

WHY NOT DEPORT THEM?

Rocks thrown through windows, property destroyed and, at times, even more vicious vandalism are late outbursts of feuds between men in the good old home town of Portland. And what an amazing and humiliating eventuality it is to the residents of the orderly Portland that has always been. Do you ask, "Why the changes?"

On this earth has been begun an effort to overthrow the American system by bloody revolution. The leadership in this treachery to self-government is in Russia. The game is to stir up feuds, factionalism and violence between the masses in America.

Thus, the communist party has issued definite instructions to its membership to "shoot from within" the organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and to destroy the leadership of the men and women who have built up the labor organizations. Each member was instructed to join a union by February 15 and work for elimination of the men who have dedicated their lives to the real improvement of labor conditions.

The communist plan is to ultimately seize control of the unions by propaganda based on half-truth until such time as they can close their doors into civil war by which to overthrow the American system of government. An order in the program, the communist book of books, directs that the agitation and other plans of the Reds be carried on "under the rules of war."

Example of the Moscow plan was seen recently. While the longshoremen of the Pacific coast were rotting on whether or not to continue the pact reached after the strike last year on its expiration September 30, Harry Bridges, president of the longshoremen at San Francisco, declared: "A damned big fight involving was

men and steamship companies in every United States port is to take place." Asked when he expected trouble to develop, he replied, "Almost any time now."

And to influence Pacific coast longshoremen to discontinue the pact, he went on to say, "Along the Atlantic Seaboard are already working to a strike sustaining fund in anticipation of the outbreak. It will be a war to the finish."

And here is the point: The Bridges prediction of a great waterfront fight in all American ports coincides exactly with the prediction of Sam Darcy at the time you recommended that meeting at Moscow, which caused the United States government to voice protest to the Soviet republic of Russia.

That is to say, Bridges, a labor union head, working hand in glove with Darcy, a communist at Moscow, did everything he could to lead the longshoremen to abandon the pact when it expires September 30.

He was carrying out orders from Moscow, just as he did during the longshoremen's strike when he led the San Francisco I. L. A. union to reject the so-called "Portland plan" on which employers and Portland longshoremen were agreed, and which, if accepted at San Francisco, would have brought settlement of last year's 83-day strike fully two months earlier. But, for once, his plan failed.

Working to increase labor troubles, acting in complete harmony with Sam Darcy, communist leader in the international union of longshoremen, the kind of work against which the United States government has protested to the Russian government, why doesn't the American government deport Bridges?

And isn't it time to deport every communist who is conspiring to overthrow the American government? Portland Journal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—New York's recent close-up of Mickey Mouse's creator, Walt Disney, was not dissuasion. A celebrity-courtesy liked him. He was a producer who had produced the most popular actor in the world and "he thinks there is room for improvement."

He thinks Mickey talks too much, but many of us will not agree. We like a sudden flash of genius in creating Mickey. He had first created Oswald the Rabbit, but lost him through some clever business see-saw.

Thus Mickey arose out of the ashes of defeat. This was the sort of unforgotten modesty Disney maintained when he was asked by the press on a return from an European jaunt. It resulted in the unusual spectacle of reporters actually joining the general clamor for his autograph.

Disney is tall, thin and features a midget mustache. He is an alumnus of that great school of newspaper notables, the Kansas City Star. The usual artistic lack of commercial sagacity has shown Disney of huge Mickey profits. His biggest income comes from Mickey toys, hats and books.

Edward Hungerford, the magazine writer, recently sailed to Europe alone and the dining room steward became solicitous about his solitude. After the second day he inquired if Hungerford did not want to meet some of the notable passengers or perhaps have one billeted to his table. He scanned the passenger list and said there was one he would like to meet.

This was a famous chef. Hungerford being somewhat of a gourmet thought the chef might help him order more expertly and perhaps give some tips on food. For several meals they ate together. There was pleasant general conversation, but all the chef ordered was eggs. The explanation? He hated food.

John Chapman, prowling through an old safe in the Globe theater offices of Charles B. Dillingham, salvaged some fascinating mementos of the Ritz's yesterday. Sparks from a dead emerald. Such as a weekly pay check to Will Rogers for \$5,025.25. A movie option on "Ben Hur" for \$600,000. A contract with Fred Stone for \$3300 a week, plus 10 per cent of the gross over \$15,000. A contract with Dave Montgomery for \$1300 a week. One with W. C. Fields for \$400. And other with Vernon Castle to dance for \$250 a week and one with Irene for \$100.

The Tavern on the Green, the al fresco cafe in Central Park, after a bad start, got into its stride and on their days and nights is packed. Two time is especially colorful with the daily umbrella tables, the bridge path riders cantering by and the steady hum of motors. The new zoo, too, is crowded and the dancing nights under the stars along the wall bring out thousands of young fellows and their girls who had no place to go Central Park. If they can stifle the roaring thunders, may become what it has never been—a real park. Like Hyde and the Bois.

I have been perusing New York's first city directory published in 1788. It was like an almanac in assorted chitchat. One page was devoted to fashions of the day. Such as: "It is the current fashion for ladies to drink porter in the afternoon—tea is quite out of date among genteel people." And there's a snarl in the page of The Concor Ladies Hair Dressing Parlor from London, near Maiden Lane. Says the ad: "My balsamic lip salve of roses keeps the lips from chapping and gives them a beautiful coral red, renders them smooth and soft and leaves a delightful odor after kissing." My distaste for destroying life and vermin has been used by the best ladies with perfect safety to their hair.

And I care enormously for a word, worthy of Geler Burger, that comes in a hunger-creating note from the Jean Bordeaux family in Los Angeles: "Have you tried peppermint ice cream with a luscious swirl of hot fudge over it? There's a word—alright!"

And C. E. Nance in his alliterative brochure, "Phon Dux to Divinity," further alliterates: "Man travels from dirt to dirt—from acid to acid."

If its old, show Charles Hanson Turner. Anyhow, he tells of the New York novelist with a radio assignment. Asked a friend, "Did you get a coast to coast hook?" He replied: "Oh, no. Just river to river."

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught-Syndicate.)

They have drawn the general index up to the highest level in five years. Other (industrial) prices have been virtually unchanged for months. On the basis of 1926 as 100, the comparison between the three lines now is: Farm prices, 80.7; foods, 88.1; other commodities (industrial), 77.8.

No one will point with pride at that.

Reporters filed into the office of a cabinet officer for a press conference and noticed that all the portraits of former holders of that office had been removed from the walls. One inquisitive news gatherer asked why. The reply of the cabinet officer was: "Oh, they're out being cleaned."

After thinking over that remark, the cautious cabinet officer decided to put it in the off-the-record class so it could not be published.

Over at the justice department, aides collected oil portraits of former attorneys general and decided to hang them in the corridor. They discovered that two were missing: Mr. Hoover's Attorney General Mitchell and Mr. Harding's Daugherty. They decided to seek one of Mitchell.

Expected to leave—Mrs. E. P. McRee and children were expected to leave today for the north to visit with friends and relatives.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch comes by cable from Polzano, Italy:

"One soldier was killed and two were wounded in Premier Mussolini's realistic war games today when soldiers advanced under actual artillery fire."

How trifling in comparison with the casualties that will ensue if Mussolini starts the war he is getting ready for!

REPRESENTATIVE MOTT, of Oregon, arriving home from Washington, was asked if the country is any better off now than before congress convened. He answers:

"No one knows. Some good legislation was passed and some bad legislation went along with it. There are still ten million people unemployed and twenty million people on relief."

WHY are ten million people still on relief?

Chiefly because of lack of confidence in what is being done by the lawmakers.

If confidence could be restored, this country would go ahead at a rate that would astonish the world.

STILL, some progress is being made. A dispatch from Washington informs us that the farm price index figure was 106 on August 18, as compared with 102 on the same date in July.

That is a statistician's way of saying that the average farm prices on August 15 of this year were 6 per cent higher than the average from 1909 to 1914.

When farm prices are better, business is better than for those who sell to farmers—and farmers do a lot of buying in this country when they have the money.

GOVERNOR MARTIN, visiting briefly in Southern Oregon, says:

"We must go ahead and develop our state. We must get the people of Oregon to work, and not hanging back to be fed by the federal government."

That is good sense. The only development worth while is that brought about by somebody's hard work.

GOVERNOR MARTIN adds:

"We should get away from the idea that because a man has something and is trying to make the most of it he is a damned rascal."

That also is good sense—although a lot of people won't agree with it. Taking things by and large and allowing the usual number of exceptions, those who have something are apt to be those who have worked hard to get it.

If the time ever comes when those who have worked hard to get it aren't allowed to KEEP it, there won't be much progress.

ONE of the things wrong with us in these days is that too many people are talking about taking it away from the other fellow and too few are working hard to get it for themselves.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 4, 1925 (It was Friday)

Weather so hot in middle west, schools are dismissed and business suspended.

Local autoists warned not to leave keys in their cars, as "it encourages auto theft."

Thunderstorm over valley cools air, and frightens fruitmen.

Pioneers of valley to hold annual meet in Ashland, September 34.

Coach Callison of the high school has ordered the football squad to report next Tuesday. Among the promising material are Bernie Hughes and Bill Morgan.

Plane at night seen by searchers, gives hope 16th naval airman near Hawaiian islands will be found.

Twenty years ago today

September 4, 1915 (It was Sunday)

Kaiser violates his promise to America, and another ship is sunk by U-boat without warning.

Thousands drive over new Columbia River highway, for dedication and opening of Benson park, scenic spot.

At the Star, John Barrymore in "R. U. A. Mason"; "Kissed, But Not in the

THOUSANDS ARE ATTENDING THE HILLAH SHRINE PATROL CIRCUS

Under the Big Top at Jackson County Fair Grounds

26 PROFESSIONAL ACTS

PUBLIC INVITED

Dark" at the Empire; "The Devil's Daughter is an Angel", at the Page.

Next Thursday will be Medford day at the county fair. All the stores will be closed in the afternoon, to permit clerks to attend, and "they are supposed to do so."

Statistics gathered to show that irrigation "will double value of land in the valley."

Public meeting to be held to discuss "the Oregon-California land grant bill now before congress."

Cosar Nickolas takes command of the Russian army in an effort "to halt unprecedented retreat on eastern front."

KOPPENS LEAVING FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Mrs. W. C. Koppens, son, John, and niece, Marjorie, were expected to leave today by motor for Phoenix, Ariz., where they will join Mr. Koppens in making their future home.

Mr. Koppens is engaged in Phoenix as civil and hydraulic engineer for the government on the Bartlett dam project.

The Koppens have long been well-known residents of the community, and have a wide circle of friends here who are sorry to learn of their departure. Mr. Koppens left to assume his new duties last May. They have made their home in Medford for the past ten years. Mr. Koppens having been affiliated with the California Oregon Power Co.

Previously he was with the government in engineering work in New Mexico, Idaho and in Klamath Falls. John has attended school in Medford, finishing his junior year at Medford high school this spring.

INEXPENSIVE HOME OWNERSHIP

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AND PLANS

OR JUST PHONE

1

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The Board of Directors of The Maryland Fund, Inc., announces the declaration of a regular cash distribution of 10 cents per share and an extra cash distribution of 5 cents per share to holders of record August 31, 1935, payable September 15, 1935. Checks will be mailed by the Disbursing Agent, The Chase National Bank of the City of New York.

LAWRENCE W. SCHMIDT Secretary

SEPTEMBER 4, 1935

Expect much of The Palace Hotel