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Ye Smudge Pot

Administration expenditures, according to Republican spokesmen, total 35 billions, and, according to Democratic spokesmen is only 30 billion dollars, "with bookkeeping errors of from three to five billion dollars to be deducted." This all is no balm to the local citizen, who was threatened with five years in prison, and a \$10,000 fine, or both, for a "bookkeeping error" of 9c in his income tax report.

A skunk was loose in the western suburbs last evening, demonstrating what the Italian army will be up against when they reach the Ethiopian water-holes, defended by his ilk.

The City Beautiful club, defunct 20 years or more, turned over in its grave Tuesday the first time since a stove-pipe was projected through the north window of the Commercial club. A big washing flapped in the bright October sunshine, on a business district roof, and was visible from passenger trains at the depot.

The Portland "Cocktail College," suspected of being a saloon, lost in court, and was denied a restraining order. Some of the backward students were ready for their Bar-Fly degree.

"CO-ED LOSES ELEPHANT CHARM" - (Burbank (Calif.) Review) - An apology will be published by the editor, when released from the hospital.

An Applegate prospector towed yesterday. He made a mistake and brought in a side of bacon, instead of a salt sack full of gold nuggets.

The Detroit ball team, winner of the world series, advertisements declare, smoked the right kind of cigarettes and were cheered and cured.

A lady who won notice as the "Poetess of San Quentin," when confined in that prison, now on parole, will be returned - ostensibly for forgery.

Italy, according to one press association, now applies for peace, of course, on her own terms. No nobility of purpose actuates the land of Mussolini. The economic sanctions proposed by the League of Nations hits Italy in her most vital spot—the pocketbook. Furthermore, there is ample evidence the Ethiopians will not quit up and surrender when II Duce makes a speech.

HRAT BOLSHIEVIK INCUBATOR

Eugene papers announce a meeting to be held there to form a Eugene unit of the "American League against War and Fascism." A university professor, a pastor in the Liberal church, and several university students and others join in the call. We have a suspicion that this is merely another subsidiary of the communist front. It is significant that the league does not join "and Communism" to the objectives it opposes.

The apple cider output this fall will be light, owing to the proximity of the state grophop, and the alcoholic discount will be low.

The nation has expended \$1263 for 56 steel cuspidors, to be sequestered in the supreme court building at Washington, D. C. It is not figured that the tobacco chewing statesmen will be able to hit them with any more accuracy than the dime store variety.

WOES OF A RABBIT

Of all God's creatures here below, The rabbit suffers greatest woe. He spawns prolific, but for what? That he may grace some hunters pot.

Or else some canine predatory, With ruthless snarls gustatory. Tastes his life-blood flowing free From his poor torn anatomy.

He may with toxins be injected, Kept alive, then vivisectioned Into patterns un-artistic, By a doctor gone sadistic.

They also suffer much, at nights, When blinded by approaching lights. Jay-jumping when they hadn't ought to, They're strunched beneath a speed-ing auto.

Slaps on the Wrist

THE practical difficulties in making economic sanctions against Italy effective are becoming apparent. In the League for example, Austria, Hungary, and one other nation, not named, refuse to impose such sanctions.

With Austria, Hungary—and probably the unnamed nation—next door neighbors to Italy, this refusal renders any effective blockade of Italy impossible.

There is nothing to prevent agents of Italy in any of these countries purchasing whatever they wish,—assuming they have the money to pay for what they buy,—and reshipping across the border to Italy.

SIMILAR difficulties face the presidential embargo against sending war materials to Italy from this country.

The neutrality measure provides no war materials may be sent to any nation at war, or to any other nation for reshipment to one at war.

Yes but how can reshipment be prevented? What is to prevent an American munitions manufacturer for example, selling munitions to Mexico, Canada, or any other nation not at war? Nothing. Once that shipment has crossed the borders of the United States, no American prohibition can prevail. Such material will be the property of the purchasing country, to be disposed of in any way, the owner of same, may wish, and therefore can be sent to Italy by merely changing the name and address of the consignee.

Imposing economic sanctions against Italy, can be annoying to II Duce, but they can't seriously embarrass him, or prevent him from carrying on his conquest of Ethiopia, as he may wish.

IN this direction financial sanctions would be far more effective than economic ones. Italy is far from being a wealthy country. Her financial condition is not of the best. If the United States should join England and France, in strict financial sanctions, so Italy could not borrow money anywhere abroad, then a real embargo on war munitions might well be put in effect. For even munition makers won't sell to a nation that can't pay in cash, and pay in advance.

But would this force Italy to call off her war in Africa assuming she wishes to continue it?

Hardly. ITALY has been preparing for this war for many months, her munition factories have been working night and day, for several years; it is only reasonable to assume, she has ample guns and ammunition, with which to carry on a war against a foe like Ethiopia, for the duration of the present dry season . . . and if the half clad, flea-bitten subjects of the King of Kings are not subdued by that time, they probably never will be.

TIME is the vital factor in the Italian strategy. It is a sudden, overwhelming smash—the swift knockout blow—that must win or lose for II Duce. He is a dangerous man to have loose in what we like to regard as a civilized world, but he is not a stupid one. Undoubtedly he and his military and naval advisers, have it all figured out.

Let the League impose its sanctions, let the United States impose its embargoes, let the peace societies rave and draw up their censorious resolutions, the war will be over before any of these slaps on the wrist can be in any sense effective.

In other words, Mussolini is utilizing all his resources and concentrating all his energies upon securing at the earliest possible moment, what is known in diplomatic parlance as a "fait accompli."

The value of a "fait accompli" is based upon the well established truth that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Let the others talk, let them resolve, let them point with pride and view with alarm! Talk butters no parsnips nor prevents any determined hunter from bringing down his prey.

Mussolini isn't talking. He is acting. And he doesn't intend to talk until he gets what he wants,—that Ethiopian bird in his hand,—then he will talk and it will be very much to the point and entirely simple. Something like this:

"Ethiopia is mine brothers, what are you going to do about it?"

Then there will be plenty of talking, negotiating, and what have you, but II Duce will be sitting pretty, with a basket full of chips and an ace in the hole!

War to End War

WHICH brings us down to a conclusion which has frequently been emphasized in this column:

In the world as it is constituted, if we really want world peace we must be willing to fight for it—willing to meet WAR-force, with PEACE-force or world peace remains just as it has been for so many centuries, nothing but an idle dream.

In his determination to conquer Ethiopia by force, there has been, and is today only one thing to worry Mussolini, namely,—MILITARY SANCTIONS.

That was undoubtedly the reason he was so quick to accept without protest, economic sanctions. And also the reason why at the present time, there is likelihood he will not only fail to protest the vote of censure from the league, but may even remain in the League, if that body takes no more drastic action.

But had the League said at the outset: "You wage war on Ethiopia, and we will wage war on you!"

Or had England, the United States, France, Russia, or any other world power said the same thing.

How differently Italy's modern Caesar would have responded! Not a ship or a gun would have been sent to the Red Sea, and the subjects of Haile Selassie would be doing—well whatever they HAVE been doing for a thousand years—which was NOT:

Supplying machine gun fodder for II Duce's legions, and providing the vultures and jackals of Ethiopia with a Belshazzar feast every NIGHT!

EYE LASH DYE CAUSES \$150,000 DAMAGE SUIT. LARCHMONT, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Claiming she was seriously injured by use of a dye on her eyelashes and brows, Mrs. Graham Magee today sued a New York City hair-dresser for \$150,000 and supported a similar suit by her husband for \$10,000 damages "because of one of my wife's eyes."

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, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

SO-CALLED OBSTINATE COLDS

Many cases of chronic running nose, obstructed breathing, mistakenly diagnosed as sinus disease and operated upon therefore, are really allergies in character. In such cases often repeated operations of tapping of sinuses, removal of turbinates and snaring of polypi have been performed with little or no relief. While it is sometimes convenient to ring in patients suffering from seasonal hay fever or asthma, perennial hay fever (that is, alleged hay fever out of season, say in the middle of the winter) may appear as an independent affection due either to dust or to inhalants. As an example of the varied etiological factor (that is, causes) in this condition, the last five cases which have been referred to the author for investigation by a rhinologist have proved to have an allergic hypersensitivity to pollen, to feathers from insect powder, to cheese and the pneumococcus, and to tobacco respectively. If practitioners, especially rhinologists (nose specialists), had a more widespread appreciation of the allergic nature of many chronic incurable nasal conditions which they treat palliatively year in and year out, there would be less unsuccessful nasal surgery and a great decrease in the sniffing population.



The foregoing paragraph is quoted from a paper on allergic diseases read by Dr. T. Wood Clarke, Utica, N. Y., before the district medical society and published in N. Y. State Jour. of Medicine February 15, 1933. Laymen need not ask where they can get hold of the article. They can't, so far as I am concerned.

"Allergy" is hypersensitiveness of body cells to specific protein substances. Its importance as a cause of asthma is pretty well known, but few victims of the type of nose trouble mentioned by the author are aware of the nature of their trouble.

These allergic "colds"—as this doctor insists on calling them—occur without reason, the trouble often developing abruptly and running to best advantage for a while, then subsiding or clearing off as inexplicably as it began. But trust the educator! He is always a chilling, dampness or sudden change to be assumed responsible, and of course the ninnyhammer has tried some remedy which "breaks it up."

Why certain individuals manifest this peculiar hypersensitiveness or allergy, we don't know. It is not rarely encountered in young infants and indeed is not to be ignored as a possible cause of chronic rhinitis.

Little Red Veins. I have visible capillaries on my cheeks and over the bridge of the nose. Is there any way to remove these blemishes or to make them less conspicuous? (Mrs. D. O.)

Ans.—Yes, a physician skilled in chemical obliteration of varicose veins can obliterate them, using a superfine needle and binocular loupe. Or a physician skilled in electrocoagulation (surgery diathermy) can obliterate them with desiccation. They are not capillaries, but dilated venules.

Tuberculosis. My physician pronounces me apparently arrested from Tbc. She takes care of all rooms but never comes into my room. I have always been careful about using sputum cup and burning my own cup. (Mrs. H. M. F.)

Ans.—Your physician is the one who should advise whether it is now safe for the girl to do your room work and on you personally. If tuberculosis is "arrested" of course it is not communicable.

Tea and Coffee. I have been constipated for many years. Would you advise me to stop drinking coffee and tea? (L. W. J.)

Ans.—Not for that reason. Neither tea nor coffee in moderation is injurious in any way to the normal adult. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and inclose ten cents, coin not stamps, for copy of booklet, "The Constipation Habit."

How about humane chastisement for girls 13 and 15 years of age? The older girl was defiant and disobedient about staying out late nights, until her mother administered a dose of the hairbrush, and since the girl has been a model of filial respect. Neighbors say it is better to use reason. (Father.)

Ans.—Well, that's what mother used. Usually mother knows best.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Many believe the penthouse, like so many upshots of the rarin'-to-go days, is on its way out. The few new apartment houses now being built do not include the roof residences, and any number already built are being dismantled. And many are for rent.

There are a few of course, respectable, beautifully terraced and appointed penthouses with satisfied tenants. But the idea is associated with go-lightly gasolines and drinking parties, and now and then a pistol to get a splash of red to the pink of dawn.

This size-up has been fostered by dirrory movies, novels and several plays. People of refinement who would like to enjoy the undoubted advantages the penthouse has to offer, they fear certain stigmas. Men with responsible jobs dodge them for the same reason.

The penthouse had its apogee during the three years before the Wall Street smash. The idea was not new. Earl Carroll built the first one in 1919. It became a craze, sky-high living blended with sky-high money-making. In one year 400 were built. Now it's: Ground floor—everybody out!

Nothing, to my mind, in years is more hilarious than the story whispered around concerning a dignified matron of New York recently granted audience with Mussolini in Rome. As everyone knows, so honored, the walk from the massive entrance doors to II Duce's desk is considerable. In fact, it is a long, long walk.

Major Edward Bowes has become the most highly paid entertainer of the day. With his multifarious chores—directing a large theater, sitting in studio conferences, broadcasting, making movie shorts, organizing amateur road tours, etc.—his income is said by such an authority as Variety to be \$19,000 a week. He made and lost several fortunes on the Pacific coast before he came to New York. He's in his middle 50's. And a grand character.

Al Johnson, year in and out, has probably been the largest earner in the amusement field over a stretch of years. And is still going strong. Johnson was drawing down \$1,000 a week at the Winter Garden in the days when \$300 was a whopping salary for a star. While he has reason for the police has cost him a lot—sometimes

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.—(UP)—Who killed Cock Robin is an important mystery to J. H. Yao and Clyde Joyce of the street cleaning department. While working today they heard a loud sound behind them turned and picked up the body of a seven-foot long flamingo.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

TWO important developments in the war news: The council of the League of Nations holds Italy responsible for starting the war.

The United States announces a neutrality policy that appears to have some teeth in it.

HOLDING Italy responsible for starting the war makes compulsory the invoking of "sanctions" against her. Economic sanctions will probably include refusal by league members to buy from or sell to Italy.

That if it should come about, would mean that Italy will have to fight the war on her own resources, which MIGHT be tough. Germany found it so.

BRITAIN and France appear to have agreed to some form of military co-operation in the Mediterranean, each agreeing to consult the other as to any measures to be taken. This statement comes from Paris.

"If either France or Great Britain is attacked for measures taken after such consultation, the other will aid the one attacked."

Who will aid the attacking? Germany, presumably, Germany is waiting to catch France and England with their hands full, hoping in that event to get revenge for 1918.

AS to these refusals on the part of league members to buy from or sell to Italy. Remember, please, that Austria is just back of Italy and Germany is on the other side of Austria.

So Austria and Germany might supply to Italy what the league members refuse to supply. In that event, Mussolini would thumb his nose at the league and its sanctions.

AMERICA'S neutrality policy includes an embargo on shipments of arms or munitions from this country to Italy or Ethiopia. That will probably be got around by shipping them first to some friendly country and trans-shipment from there.

In that event, you see, we would be relieved from the responsibility of MAKING DELIVERIES to a country at war. It was making deliveries to a country at war that got us into the world war.

THE second angle of the neutrality policy is a presidential proclamation warning Americans that they will travel at their own risk on Italian or Ethiopian ships.

(The warning about traveling on Ethiopian ships is one of those polite diplomatic fictions, put in to make it sound nice and impartial; as Ethiopia HAS NO ships.)

If Americans travel wholly at their own risk on ships of the belligerents, they can't expect their government to go to war about it if they get into trouble while so traveling.

THEORETICALLY, it is the job of our government to protect our citizens wherever they may go and to avenge whatever wrongs may be done to them ANYWHERE. That theory got us into plenty of trouble during the world war.

If you see a free-for-all fight going on and hang around so close to it that you get your head cracked in the melee, you will have a hard time convincing anybody that anyone is to blame for your cracked head but you.

That, in effect, is what the president's neutrality proclamation says to citizens of this country who insist on traveling in war-infested areas. It sounds like rather good sense.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 30 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 10, 1925. Washington wins third game of the world series from Pittsburgh, 4 to 3.

Emily Brown is elected president of High School Girls' league. Five autoists fined for improper headlights.

Mercury drops to 35 degrees and city has coldest night of fall. Sheriff Jennings' campaign "for orderly rural dances" brings results, the county court reports.

Ashtland high school defeated by Klamath Falls football squad at Ashtland as Medford team looks on. Billie Sunday considers offer to hold evangelistic session in Ashtland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 10, 1915. Boston wins third game of world series from Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

German forces cross Danube and invade Serbia; cannonading continues on the western front. Irate citizen calls on editor to deny he is circulating a petition for the recall of city councilmen, when one drops out of his pocket. Claims "conspiracy works to foil his fight for the people."

Wig Ashpole unable to find a bucking horse in valley that Indiana attending federal court can't ride. Ben Lammman, editor of the Gold Hill News, spent yesterday in the city. Berthold Rostel, a Central Point lad, had his arm broken last Thursday while at play.

From this set of facts, and some others, the conclusion has been accepted by trustworthy authorities that Dr. Weiss had a deeper personal reason for his deed than any which have been stated, that this reason was non-political, that it was not entirely new to him, that his decision was

made suddenly after he received the telephone call. The most fantastic theory now going the inside rounds here is that Long was killed by his own bodyguards, that Dr. Weiss did not have a gun.

No autopsy was conducted on the body. It has never been officially established that the bullets came from the gun of Dr. Weiss.

No autopsy is needed, however, to discount this theory. There was one unbiased witness to the shooting, a newsmen on a New Orleans paper, who was a very close friend of Long. His hand was on the inside knob of a door three feet away when the first shot was fired. He immediately threw it open, heard Long say, "I am shot" and saw one Long bodyguard with a finger caught in the automatic held by Dr. Weiss.

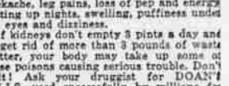
The first thought in the mind of this good reporter was that Long was staging the scene for political effect. He refused to send out the news until he went to the hospital nearby and saw Wren, who had walked away alone while he bodyguards wrestled with Dr. Weiss.

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