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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

It is now hoped, when it should be feared, that the completion and operation of the Bonneville dam, early next year, will revive the mesmerizing political slogan: "electricity-without-cost-to-the-taxpayers." It was the mecca of Oregonian dreams in 1932. As a result, the termite have had four uninterrupted years gnawing on the power trust shovel handles, while workers begged for bread.

John Jacob Astor, No. 3, a multi-millionaire, has awarded his \$25 per week clerical job with a shipping company, and gone to Europe. Neither the pay nor the publicity pleased him. It was suggested at the time he took the job, that already possessing more money than he knew what to do with, Mr. Astor should yield it to some needy man, to whom \$25 per week would appear as one of his millions.

Veterans who spent two years, aching and scratching, at home and abroad have started applying for bonus bonds.
"KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THE BREAD, IT'S NOT SANITARY." (Sign in a country store)—Frank and candid.

Seven UO's, sophomores, charged with failure to raise whiskers for a campus doing, will be dunked in the icy and traditional waters of the "Old Mill Stream." It looks like a more civilized method of giving a sophomore pneumonia could be evolved in an institution of higher learning.

"While not lazy, he is indifferent to work—not interested in a job of any kind." (Literary Digest)—He seems to be a scientific leader, and not industrious, "while not lazy."
The 25 per cent of Oregon voters who bravely faced the rigors of going to the polls last Friday, have recovered from the mental effort and physical exhaustion involved, in the performance of the simple duty.

A Nevada motorist picked up three hitch-hikers. There is no need at this time to mention his bravery, and his generosity. The wandering trio engaged in a fist fight in the back-seat, causing him to wreck his auto. They were beating over the possession of a pint of whiskey, not which one would hit him on the head with the monkey-wrench.

Senator Glass probably wouldn't have minded the college professors' invasion of Washington if they hadn't brought their sander classes with them.—(Life)—Dirtiest dig of the week.
The Ground Hog saw his shadow yesterday, and, as a result the weather will be what it happens to be for the next six weeks.

PEARLS BEFORE.
Have you nothing to give? they said; the Pool and the Pauper both hung head, for never a goat had they. Shame encompassed and bound them 'round, in shame they gaped at shon and ground, in shame they cursed the day. Ye should give with blithest heart, speak the oracle, now depart; for heaven alone holds high the sport who gives to charity with open purse, his hand, his feet—nor counts his gain thereby.
Pool, said the serf, as they trod the trail, spake ye truly about the kale?—were you in all south broke? Of other coinage have I none, quoth the fester, no not one—true did not pause for my poke. True, said the pauper, and so was I; if heaven only is gained thereby, mine is a hopeless lot. Had they paused for a moment's space I might have given of pity's grace—for a pauper's heart is not.

Charity sought in the crowded town, where the paunch-pined thousands lie them down, and many there were who gave. She took full toll of the rich geosok, of wheat and cotton and factory duke, she gleaned from the jeweled slave. But she brought no light to the haunted face of the fellow who sought for pity's grace, nor could her gold invite cheer for the world-stark wretch who sought—something that currency never brought—a brand new job.—(Bessie H. Lampton in the Gold Hill News, 20 years ago.)
He correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Elizabeth B. Hoffmann.

Is the U. S. Going Broke?

LAST Saturday the esteemed Oregonian had a leading editorial that fairly made the hair on the top of one's head stand on end (assuming there was any hair there to follow the traditional practice of the fretful porcupine).
"Where to?" was the title of the editorial. The answer was, ruin and destruction.

"IT LOOKS," declared the editorial, "as if we are headed for inflation and chaos. Only the most stern measures of economy and taxation can avert it. There is no sign at Washington that such measures will be taken."

"Where are we going?" The secretary of the treasury doesn't know, Congress doesn't know, the brain trust doesn't know. The president doesn't know—he only laughs, heartily and often.

But the Oregonian DOES know! Unless a program of rigid economy and heavy taxation, reaching down to everybody and extending over a period of years, putting the budget in balance and keeping it in balance, is adopted there are only two alternatives and the time for decision is nearing.

"One alternative is shameful. The other spells ruin. One is repudiation. The other is to start the printing presses and turn out worthless 'money' by bale. Already crackpots such as Patman, are making progress in their urgings for it. We are bound in the pit and pendulum's descent is rapid."

All in all a very effective bit of melodrama. Nor do we wish to minimize the seriousness of the financial situation, nor deny the desirability of balancing the national budget, at the earliest possible moment, consistent with the continuation of such relief as is necessary to keep millions of men, women and children from suffering and starvation.

BUT—We can't share the Oregonian's extremity of alarm, or join in its limitation of the alternatives. This is good political propaganda from the G. O. P. standpoint, no doubt, but it just won't stand up under sane and fair-minded analysis.

IN THE first place this is election year, when nothing is normal and nothing will be normal until the election is over. According to Paul Mallon—who certainly can't be accused of being pro-Roosevelt—the President is now working on new taxes to take care of the recently authorized bonus but, there is practically no likelihood that congress will pass them. There are too many members of both houses up for re-election.

But when the election is over, regardless of which party wins, new taxes, higher and more inclusive ones, will be passed, simply because they will have to be. And we repeat this will be the case regardless of who is elected President. So much for that.

AS TO greater economy in federal expenditures this is also inevitable. The government has already eliminated direct relief to the states, and but for the bonus and the invalidation of the AAA, a long step toward the balancing of the budget would have been made this year. The only thing it refuses to do is stop relief when the need still exists.

With the steady improvement in general business conditions, unemployment is bound to decline, and with the marked increase in federal revenues, the gap between outgo and income, is just as certain to become increasingly less.

The rejoinder from the agitated viewers-with-alarm, however, will be—

"Even so, the annual deficit is increasing and also the national debt the former doubling, the latter reaching an all time high. How can there be anything ahead but uncontrolled inflation, destruction and chaos?"

To which the answer is: There can be MANY things. From the very outset of his administration President Roosevelt has stood out against the printing press money bloc at every turn of the road. The broadside he delivered against this form of financial folly, in his veto of the Patman bonus bill, could not have been stronger if it had been written by J. P. Morgan himself. In his recent selection of new members of the Federal Reserve board, even his political enemies acknowledged they were all representatives of sound money; good banking, and a devastating rebuke to the professional inflationists. In other words, Roosevelt can be depended upon now or in the future, to fight uncontrolled inflation with every resource at his command.

AS TO the size of the national debt, it has reached a record breaking high.

But is that debt INSURMOUNTABLE? Is it so large,—or will it certainly become so large,—that it can't be paid off, and must therefore, eventually lead to either uncontrolled inflation or repudiation?

If anyone in this country is competent to answer this question, that person undoubtedly is Dr. O. M. Sprague, former economic adviser to the Bank of England and former consultant to the Roosevelt administration. Dr. Sprague certainly can't be accused of any pro New Deal leanings. He resigned his office presumably because he did not agree with certain of the administration's fiscal policies. However, he sees no danger in the present size of the national debt and says so.

In a public statement on Saturday he declared the national debt could reach \$40,000,000,000, without the weakening of government credit."

Mind you, without "WEAKENING" government credit, while the agitated Oregonian is envisaging the absolute DESTRUCTION of that credit! This 40 billion is approximately ten billion dollars more than the national debt is today, and the wildest guessers have placed the maximum possibility at 35 billion.

TO SUM UP: Granting the seriousness of the financial situation, granting the necessity of heavier taxes and greater economies, there is, except for purposes of political propaganda, no justification whatever for viewing the future with alarm—for seriously maintaining or intimating that unless the people vote for this ticket or some other one, this great country, the richest, the strongest and the most resourceful in the world,—will go on inevitably to chaos and destruction.

Were this not election year, from informed responsible quarters, no such prediction would ever be considered, much less broadcast!

GIF Sets Swim Mark.
COPENHAAGEN, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A 15-year-old girl, Ragnhild Nyeget, set a record by one-tenth of a second.

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.

REGENERATION IS REJUVENATION.

The menu of the regeneration regimen as printed here a week ago (if you missed it you will find it in the booklet "The Regeneration Regimen" for which send ten cents and stamped envelope to Dr. Brady at the address given in your address) includes no bread or cake, no toast, no rolls, no biscuits, no crackers, no spaghetti, and black and blue pancakes with maple syrup. But he is of good cheer.



oh, ye courteous ones, for with admirable foresight we have provided two-thirds of a head of lettuce upon which you may grow yourself, instead of the usual stuffing with refined carbohydrate. Still think how surprised and delighted your poor old metabolism will be. A holiday and a time of great rejoicing!

All life is a constant cycle of birth, growth, ripening or maturity, decline and death, birth, growth, ripening, when cell division or multiplication preponderates or as scientists call it, generation. The ebb tide of life comes when cell reproduction slows and growth ceases and in consequence the body tissues become less resilient—physicians call this degeneration. Now if conditions which impede or discourage cellular multiplication and tissue growth can be modified or corrected, the degeneration will cease, and as nature never stands still, more or less generation continues, and that constitutes regeneration. Perhaps it would be clearer to the lay reader if we were to call this reversal of the degenerative process rejuvenation. For please do not interpret rejuvenation in the narrow sense implied in recent nostrum and quackery literature. Consult Webster for the proper meaning of rejuvenate—to reinvigorate, to impart renewed vitality. A nurseryman rejuvenates plants or trees by correcting deficiencies in the soil, for instance.

The regeneration regimen therefore comprises, first, a corrective, protective diet, as outlined in the menu given last week. But the regimen includes three or four other things, namely, somersaults or rolls, lotion ration, optimal vitamin ration to supplement ordinary diet, and in some cases endocrine or hormone therapy as prescribed by the individual physician to suit specific requirements. Diet, Rolls, Lotion, Vitamins. Knows critics—rejuvenation D. R. I. V. E. The booklet referred to gives you the works.

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NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(Diary: Bettines and Bob Brinkhoff, who tried to sit out a pip, had one of the few on whom I could use the late Jay House formula: "Well, at least he talks or he'll just sit." And a picture of Corey Ford and his bird dog came. Also a post card from G. B. Shaw.

Out in Cincinnati, a well known fellow newspaperman, Elmer P. Price, suffered an old reaction to taste of egg. There's a definite medical term for the remotest flavor acted as a poisoning, from which it took 24 hours to recover. He traveled at that time with a baseball team, where a special diet could not be prepared as at home, and his eating problem was difficult.

Then there was a printer on the night shift at Dayton, O., who broke out in the manner of a strawberry rash with dime sized purple spots when he smoked a cigar. Cigarettes and pipe did not produce the phenomenon. But every Saturday night he would light his cigar and he'd stand around and watch him "spot-up."

Bagatelles: Anna Held, Jr., is writing her memoirs. The Arthur Samuels have named their new Scottie "Mrs. Sullivan" in honor of Frank Sullivan. Mrs. Whiteman allows Paul to eat what he likes and as much as he wants one meal a week. Frisco recently tried to quit smoking and did for three hours. His best record.

A gentleman from New Orleans—the signature looks to be C. C. Azurillo—writes: "I was in the same cafe with you in early December. You just sat and squirmed and squirmed. Said nothing. Is that how columnists act in public?"

Must have been the night I switched to long underwear!
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Weather
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair south, partly cloudy in north tonight and Tuesday; light snow or rain in extreme north and over northern Sierra Nevada; heavy frost or freezing temperatures in the valleys Tuesday morning; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

OREGON: Snow or rain west and snow in east tonight and Tuesday; not quite so cold in east tonight; moderate to fresh southerly wind off the coast.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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Comment
on the
Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

EVERY voter in America who doesn't believe in the New Deal is looking for a satisfactory Presidential candidate to OPPOSE the New Deal—for the first principle of practical politics is that you can't beat somebody with nobody.

Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, in his Wednesday night speech, sought to convince these voters that he is that man.

If you are a pro-New Deal, you won't believe a word he said, and will be angry with him for saying it, for he was sharply critical of New Deal policies. But if you are anti-New Deal, you will give thoughtful consideration to Landon's bid for the Republican nomination.

HERE are some points from his speech for consideration:
"Agricultural parity (meaning equality with other industries) should be achieved by a TARIFF for farm products."

That is to say, keep the American market for American farmers by SHUTTING OUT the products of foreign farms.

The New Deal, by limiting production and thus raising American prices above the world level and at the same time LOWERING tariffs (the Canadian, for example) has invited foreigners to come in and sell to us what we are hiring our own farmers not to produce.

ANOTHER point:
"Let me make this emphatic—the constitution of the United States is NOT an obstacle to progress. It is the balance wheel of progress."

The constitution of the United States was flexible enough to permit the abolition of human slavery, which was at least as progressive a step as this nation has ever taken.

So it ought to be flexible enough to permit us to take other TRULY PROGRESSIVE steps.

ANOTHER point:
"A nation will survive to correct its political mistakes, but if an unsound financial program is coupled with them the nation faces destruction."

Which means that nations, like individuals, must REMAIN SOLVENT if they are to get anywhere worth getting to.

AND this one:
"We have seen appalling waste and extravagance. We are exhausting our capital on useless projects which advance us no farther along our way."

It isn't enough, that is, just to spend money. If you're going to get anywhere (except into bankruptcy) you must get something worth while for the money you spend.

NOW this final point:
"The choice ahead of the American people is NOT whether to keep on with the mistakes of the so-called New Deal, or to return to the mistakes of the old order. The old order BELONGS TO THE PAST, but sound American principles persist. What he means is this:

When we finally settle down after the experimenting of the past two or three years, it will be a New Deal rivalry between where the point radicals want to go and where the extreme conservatives want to stop.

GOVERNOR LANDON wants us to accept that he is the man who can STOP US at that point. If he is, he deserves attention.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.—(P)—George Thomson, believed to be the driver of a WPA truck that overturned and left the highway with its five occupants 18 miles west of St. Helens Saturday night, died here yesterday.



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to 17 per cent of a gold holding of ten billions.
Consequently, he could get a theoretical profit of about \$1,700,000 out of what would appear to be a small depreciation. It would, however, not be enough to pay the bonus.

Congressmen who are talking about issuing money against the old gold profit or any new one, however, are merely showing their ignorance of money.

If the treasury did issue money against this gold, it would come right back into the banks the next day and aggravate the condition of excess reserves. In other words, financial would widen an existing financial wound. That would be without benefit to anyone.

If the treasury wanted to use the gold for the purpose of paying out cash, all it would have to do is to transfer the gold to federal reserve banks and issue checks against it. That would have printing expense.

The treasury has already been following a handier method of handling its so-called profit. It has used a very small part of it to retire debt, establishing the bulk of it in the dollar stabilization fund. The general understanding on the inside all along has been that this bulk would also be used for debt retirement when a stabilization agreement is reached with foreign countries.

The cloakrooms understand that the Democratic leaders had an understanding with Chairman Nye of the munitions investigators before giving him \$7000 more to wind up his investigations. There will be no further effort in the committee to make broad interpretations to the evidence, such as Senator Nye's observation about Woodrow Wilson's war-time testimony.

However, that understanding is supposed to be only for the duration of the investigation. After it closes, the boys will take off their gloves again and tear the evidence apart.

About all that Mr. Roosevelt does at his press conferences these days is to confirm yesterday's news. The usual comments on current events are sparse and careful.

Senators and representatives are not confining their inside executive contacts on legislation to the White House and the government departments these days. Upon several recent occasions they have walked right up to Postmaster General Farley. They figure that his influence is stronger now than ever before in all departments of government.

Radio insiders say Mr. Roosevelt has frequently attempted to plan his speeches so as to cause the big chains the least possible loss in revenue. He has asked them for the most convenient time for his talks. The one exception was his message to congress, which cost the radio boys plenty of money.

Political technicians noted that Senator Borah did not say much in his Brookly speech. Apparently he is following the Roosevelt technique.

people into jobs and bring security back to the vast army of the middle class between youth and old age.
It is said that there are five million young folks that will never have jobs. That is a far more serious proposition than the aged.
Also the middle class are in desperate shape due to loss of income and precarious financial situations. Millions of them will end up in poverty where, if it were not for this depression, they would be independent if not fairly wealthy.
And above all else, the Townsend Plan is a plan to bring us out of this depression, which millions of people think it will do.
Also remember when anyone calls it cock-eyed or fantastic that the germ for the whole plan was given to us first by the United States chamber of commerce.

Respectfully,
GEO. IVERSON.

Flight 'o Time
Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
February 3, 1926
(It was Wednesday)
President Coolidge in speech urges "strife by the people, and careful study of rainbow promises by self-seekers."

Medford high to play Roseburg quint here next Saturday.
North end of county possessor of corn mash sent to Kelly Butte.
Delinquent taxpayers start to pay assessments on city lots.

High wind blows down the barn on the Newbury ranch in the Applegate.
Prohibition "denounced" by New York City clergyman.
Espec trains to south tied up by washout in Cow Creek canyon.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, accepts honorary chairmanship of campaign to procure funds for Pacific college.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 3, 1916
(It was Thursday)
Charles M. Thomas, a recent arrival from Iowa, is mentioned as a primary candidate for Congress from this district.

Germany will stand pat on the Lusitania sinking, and hold it was "not an illegal act."
Bill urged in Congress to provide "for recall of supreme court decisions by the people."

Food and fuel shortage loom in Portland, as city is cut off from world by snow storm. Only a few jitneys operate on city streets.
Capitol of Canada at Ontario, destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Medford loses to Roseburg 22 to 18, in fast basketball game at Nat. Gene Narreagan played center. "The swiftness of the battle tickered Narreagan, in the last half," the report states.
Phone 542 "We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service."

Don't Sleep On Left Side—Affects Heart
If stomach gas prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Heath's Drug Store.

BUILD STRENGTH; TONE UP STOMACH
Do you feel run-down, sluggish, without appetite for food or zest for living? Don't suffer another day without trying Williams S.L.K. Formula, which acts as a mild tonic, stomachic stimulant, a mild laxative and gentle diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Take just a few doses and see how much better you feel. The first bottle must produce results or money back. Williams S.L.K. Formula is compounded from the prescription of a former army doctor who used it in private practice many years. Now this valuable time-tested medicine is available to you at a cost of only a few cents a day. Being a liquid—already dissolved—Williams S.L.K. Formula starts to work almost immediately. Try a bottle under money-back guarantee, and enjoy that good old feeling. On sale at Heath's Drug Store.

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