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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. News dispatches indicate the kind-hearted citizens who used to pick up a hitch-hiker to be robbed, and left bleeding by the side of the road, are now accomplishing the same results by meeting a stranger in a beer tavern and doing their bleeding in the alley.

The mayor of Klamath Falls, who bumpily aspires, by grace of the Oregon primary law, to represent this state in the Senate, instead of Sen. McNary, attended a "non-political meeting" of "Township plan aides" at Eugene Sunday. As a "non-political meeting," there are a number of clues it was the opposite. For instance: A speaker favorable to Sen. McNary was barred from speaking. Other vague signs, as recorded, that no politics bloomed, were: The presence of Mahoney, the principal speaker; the distribution of Mahoney pictures among those present; the parking of an auto with trailer, upon which was emblazoned in large letters the name of Mahoney, and the Magistrate of Klamath Falls shaking hands with all and sundry. It also seems not to have been a Township meeting. No collection was taken up.

Excitable voters throughout the nation have taken to shooting and stabbing each other to win an argument. Seventeen were wounded in a Tennessee primary last week. This is tabling the campaign too seriously, inasmuch as no matter which side wins in November, the garden variety of voter will wind up at the same old rat-hole. It is human to maintain a spirited interest in the outcome, but there is no sense sending yourself to the penitentiary, and a neighbor to the hospital, over something in which you only count one.

The Lyle Wilcox kids were downtown Mon. pm. looking askance at a new bicycle. A number of local males have started wearing the fashionable shorts in the timber, and the great outdoors. They are no longer slaves to ugly pants, and, by next summer, may have courage enough to wear shorts in incorporated cities and towns.

Workmen have removed a 3-year-old iron lamp post from a gas pole, with much care and efficiency. A 30-year-old tree in the road of service to the motoring public is treated roughly. An epidemic of railroad building is now sweeping the state. They are being built to the Coast, Burns and higher and you, with the front page as the main terminus.

The high ace of the Republican command broadcasted a speech at Portland last night, and competed with a sudden rise in musical interludes from Phoenix, Arizona. His assault on the New Deal was interspersed with the squeals of soprano and the whine of a fiddle. Mr. Hamilton predicted that after next January the pettifoggery would just be a place for a Democrat to get his mail. John Cochran has a fine stand of weeds on his last year's apud patch.

The Lesson of Europe

WHAT is the cause of this civil war in Spain? Bad government. Not necessarily corrupt or dishonest government, but government that failed to give the people of Spain as a whole, what a government to be "good" must give—a reasonable degree of spiritual and material contentment.

The Spanish monarchy was one of the last in Europe to yield before the impact of the World War. King Alfonso fled followed by the royal family. A military dictatorship was set up, to be followed by a quasi-republic, in turn to be followed by a socialist-communistic state.

Many changes in governmental forms, but no material change in the conditions, social and economic, of the people of Spain as a whole.

SO once more Spain is in revolt. And it is reasonable to assume barring complete exhaustion, that such revolts will continue until a majority of the people of that country, find conditions under which they live, something better than they are now—and have been for so long a time.

FOR generations the poverty of Spain has been proverbial. There was a small royal and privileged class, superimposed upon a large rural and working class, only a few jumps from actual starvation, and practically no middle class at all. Illiteracy, inertia, decadence, kept the underprivileged and oppressed masses of the country, in subjection for a long time, but the world war loosened their bonds, the granting of the vote destroyed them.

The people arose in their might. They got their liberty, but they didn't know then, and don't know now, just what to do with it. About all they know is that in spite of all these political changes their material conditions are still desperate—and when a member of the human family whatever his race, becomes dissatisfied to the point of desperation, the inevitable next step, is to grab a gun, run to the nearest barricade and start shooting.

NO doubt the board of directors of the Liberty League would find the only trouble with Spain to be its Reds from Russia and its wild-eyed Fascist agitators. Put all the radicals in jail or cut off their heads, and all would be well. A popular view in Liberty League circles, but a sadly mistaken one. Agitators don't make conditions; CONDITIONS make agitators. Agitators don't make REVOLUTIONS; conditions make them.

Change the condition of the masses in Spain, and the mess can finally be cleared up; fail to do so, and the conflict and bloodshed will continue, indefinitely.

IT'S all plain enough. And yet we seriously doubt if more than one half of one percent of the people of this country really see it. They are not interested in Spain. They are not interested in Europe and its troubles. Let them keep on their side of the fence and we will keep on ours. Then all will be well in this most perfect of worlds.

We wish that were true but it isn't. Europe couldn't escape the American revolution, and this country couldn't escape the French or Russian one. We may not like to be an integral part of the world, but the force of gravity being what it is, we have to be.

History proves that strong human forces, constructive or destructive, released in one part of the world, have their effect in others. No civilized portion of the globe entirely escapes.

So it might not be a bad idea to take a certain interest in this Spanish revolution, and see if there isn't a lesson in it. OUTSIDE of Great Britain and the United States, there isn't a large popular government left in the world.

Why? Because popular government in its various forms failed to give the people the contentment and security they want. So they revolted. Through this revolting Italy got its Mussolini, Germany its Hitler, and Russia its Stalin. And out of this civil war Spain will get its dictatorship, either Fascist or Communist, the dictatorship of Big Business or the dictatorship of the proletariat.

But that won't happen in this country.—the land of the free and the home of the brave. So we THINK. But with the example of the rest of the world before us, it takes a sanguine prophet to be cock sure about that—or of anything else.

This much is certain. Unless Democracy in this country gives the rank and file, a MAJORITY of the people—satisfactory security and contentment, they will demand, and with their votes get, some other form. It probably would not be a revolt of bullets, but if not it would be a revolt of ballots. In either event the alternative would be the same Democracy would be abandoned for either the dictatorship of Big Business or dictatorship of the workers,—the proletariat.

In either event Democracy as we have known it would be no more. Do we want that? No! How can we prevent it? By doing what President Roosevelt is trying to do, bring about a New Deal for the people of this country, secure a richer and more abundant life for ALL the people,—bring Democracy up to date, make it work.

And yet they accuse Roosevelt of trying to set up a dictatorship, turn the country over to a communistic or socialist state! THAT is not only untrue, it is the exact REVERSE of the truth. Roosevelt is trying, and has been for nearly four years, to prevent just that; he has been fighting not for himself or for his party but for the country and American democracy,—not to destroy, but to preserve it.

That is why Big Business is so dumb in opposing him. This opposition is based upon self-interest. But fighting to preserve Democracy is fighting to preserve American institutions and economic security under them. Business large or small, opposing this effort, simply can't see where its REAL self interest lies.

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 writing 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.

JOINT DISABILITIES WE ARE NOT TALKING ABOUT

Tuberculosis arthritis, occurring chiefly in children and involving one joint, not many joints in succession, is sometimes neglected or improperly treated as "rheumatism."

Gonorrheal arthritis, occurring in young adults and involving one or more joints, tendon sheaths or bursae, is a painful, protracted disability, complicated in not a few cases with endocarditis and valvular damage, and prone to leave permanent adhesions which cripple the joint or joints, unless passive motion is instituted as early as subsidence of pain will permit and carried out daily. So long as doctor and patient understand, it doesn't matter what name is given to the trouble.

Comparatively rare is joint disability due to syphilis, and it occurs long years after the early or active stage of the syphilis has passed. Constitutional treatment of the underlying condition is imperative, aside from any local treatment of the affected joint.

Past middle age, chronic disability of joints, especially knee joints and hip joints, appears to be due entirely to prolonged strain from bad posture and repeated slight injuries or sprains, which the lowered metabolism and faulty nutrition associated with advancing age or with premature senility cannot cope with. In these cases of mild but insidiously advancing "rheumatism" we see the excellent effects of iodine ration, vitamin therapy, hormone or ductless gland remedies, attention to correcting postural faults, insistence on suitable daily exercise all of which measures tend to increase metabolism and improve nutrition.

Young adults who purport to have chronic "rheumatism" in one joint are likely to suffer actually from the effects of injury to the joint or injury to structures about the joint, such injuries as fractures, sprain, torn ligament, displaced cartilage, strain or contusion of a bursa. No intelligent person should be content with a label of "rheumatism" in such circumstances. When one goes to a physician complaining of a lame knee or lame shoulder, if the doctor seriously regards the trouble as "rheumatism" one may fairly say: "So you have no idea what ails me, Doctor?" If the doctor still calls it "rheumatism"—well, this is a free country and there are good doctors everywhere.

per West Side where I visit now and then the mother of a departed friend. Most of his patrons are silver-haired and there is a venerable old-world courtesy about friendly clerks and attendants. At night a three-piece orchestra renders a concert in a lounge of mid-Victorian decor and everybody finds at the conclusion when the final air "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played. It's a slice of the long ago—a back-peep into the solidity of a tempo once so prevalent but now mostly sentimentalities for the historian.

Gloria Baker, a sub deb, is regarded by many as the most alluring of the younger heart throbs. A brunette of 17, she is the daughter of the marriage of the late Raymond T. Baker and the beautiful Mrs. Margaret Emerson—mother of young Alfred Vanderbilt. Miss Baker is fairly stormed by the young bloods, but so far plays the field. I notice that among her recent birthday gifts were a town car and Jap chauffeur, a pearl necklace, a silver fox cape and a round trip to London in the de Luxe suite of the Queen Mary. That is being birthdayed.

No one seems to have taken Arnold Rothstein's role as the picturesque, light-lipped gambler—the mystery number who moves in the upper world and lower. Rothstein, a neat dresser, dark clothes and black tie, and fever-bright eyes against a background of unhealthy pallor. In cafes he sat in a corner, back to wall and was the first big shot racketeer to move about with a bodyguard. He was a stole and expected the eventual pistoling he got.

From Variety: "He was sitting down front and in the middle of a scene leaped up and looked about wildly." Sounds like the time I was breaking in a back-firing opera hat and it popped off prematurely under the seat. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate.)

OREGON GETS HELP FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST T. B. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A renewed battle against tuberculosis brought Miss Estelle Witches of Pittsburgh to Oregon for work as consultant in public health nursing, Saide Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, said today. The secretary said Miss Witches, who was assistant director of the public health nursing association in Pittsburgh for seven years, would start a tour of Oregon next week.

Shirley Temple's prized autograph in a book that is said to be the most complete celebrity list in America is this: "To Wiggie Britches, from your no-good screen dad, Jerry Day, Alkes Gary Cooper." Someone tells me Cooper is her favorite of all those with whom she has appeared. And Cooper's recent loyalty to Sam Goldwyn, who furnished him his chance gives him new stature in Hollywood they say.

Fire Controlled. HILLSBORO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A timber and brush fire covering about five acres which broke out between here and Oreno late Tuesday was apparently well under control this morning after 75 men spent the night ditching it. The blaze, which was on the property of Dick Shaylor, started after wood-cutting operations on the property Tuesday morning.

Frank Postle, 83-year-old resident of Clarence, Ia., worked through the threshing season pitching grain bundles. There is a family hotel on the up-

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THE biggest story in the papers on the day this is written (Monday) is the August 1 crop report of the department of agriculture, which makes clear, as nothing yet published has, the extent of the 1936 drought.

It is a real calamity. CONSIDER, for example, this paragraph from the Washington dispatch summarizing the report: "The drought has shriveled the nation's corn crop to the lowest yield in the HISTORY OF MODERN FARMING. The condition of the corn crop is only 48.8 per cent of normal, the department of agriculture's crop reporting board estimated today on the basis of August 1 conditions."

THIS paragraph tells what has happened to wheat: "The 1936 wheat crop will not be more than 632,745,000 bushels. It was estimated, compared with the average production of 863,564,000 bushels from 1928 to 1932."

Corn and wheat are the country's BIG grain crops. BARLEY, on the basis of the August 1 report, will be about half a crop. Rye will be about a half crop. Oats will be about three-quarters of a crop.

The smallest potato crop EVER RECORDED is predicted. THE DROUGHT, it should be remembered, is not general throughout the nation. Here in fortunate Southern Oregon, we have not been hit at all. Throughout all Oregon, crop yields give promise now of being above normal. All along the Pacific Coast, crop yields are expected to be good.

Temporarily, at least, the Pacific Coast will be BENEFITED by the drought, for the scarcity that has been caused will force prices materially higher. This is true of every section of the country, where the drought has not hit.

In all these lucky regions, producers will profit this year. BUT don't forget that we live and do business in the UNITED STATES, and that over any considerable period of time our prosperity is measured by the prosperity of the country as a whole.

Because of the drought, the TOTAL CROP WEALTH of the United States will not be as great this year as it would have been if there had been no drought. Because of the drought, consumers will pay higher prices for food than they would have paid if there had been no drought. If consumers have to pay MORE for food, they will have left LESS to pay for other things.

Because of drought and high prices, foreigners will SELL MORE in this country this year than they would otherwise have sold. Because of the drought, our total national wealth will be less than it would have been if there had been abundant crops throughout the nation.

LET no one fool himself about the benefits of scarcity. Real prosperity can come only out of abundance. S. P. Car Loading Takes Big Jump. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Southern Pacific company reported carloadings of 38,554 cars last week, compared with 30,963 in the preceding week this year.

Loading on Pacific lines were 30,213 cars against 25,291 last year and 20,723 in the preceding week of this year. Canal Break Closed. BEND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Crops in the Butte, Alifia and Grand Hall sections took on new life today as water again flowed to the parched land south of Bend. The area had been arid since Friday, when a break hampered the flow in the Central Oregon Irrigation District canal.

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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 12, 1926. (It was Thursday.) Rum to be the chief issue in fall elections.

Fire destroys grain and barn on Applegate ranch, belonging to Arthur Kleinhammer. Bids to be opened August 26 for construction of Gold Hill bridge across Rogue river.

Lop-sided hobs and tinted finger-nails to be fall styles for women. President Coolidge endorses "Rural Credit bill."

Smoke from nearby forest fires casts pall over city and valley. Miss Clara Woods has returned from a vacation at Seaside and Seattle.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 12, 1916. (It was Saturday.) Council passes ordinance calling for \$800,000 bond issue for building railroad to Blue Lodge mine.

Mediation fails to halt railroad strike. High wind last night breaks plate-glass windows in front door of the Elks temple and broke limbs off a 23-year-old yew tree in Fourth street.

Miss Pearl Hall of Lakeview is visiting her brother, Court Hall. The Epworth league holds a wicker roast on Bear creek near the Jackson street bridge.

Total registration for Jackson county is 8,992. There are 4,973 Republicans and 2,894 Democrats. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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