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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

James Owens, negro sprint ace, Ohio University athlete and triple winner at the Olympic games, plans to commercialize his running ability.

IS THIS AMERICA? (Delmar (Ore.) Items) "More talked about here than the next president of the United States is the planning of a new granite hall."

The Bend district that a fortnight ago reported a deer chasing a bobcat, now reports the sight of two jack-rabbits chasing a coyote.

An epidemic of "Handies" is now raging among citizens of all ages, and both sexes, who a couple of years ago were busy writing "chain letters."

Dr. Wendell C. Bennett, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, from extensive studies concludes, the Indians came from Russia, via Behring Sea.

There was a Democratic rally and a wrestling match last night. The Democrats figuratively rammed the Republicans through the floor head first, and the wrestlers treated each other that way.

TOTAL LOSS ITEM. (Southwestern Oregon News) Monday night's stamp meeting was fairly near to a flop, according to the general chairman of the club.

"FRIENDLY KETTLE CALLS POT BLACK TILT" (Hollie Merrill Record)—Don't you mean the tin-cup called the pie pan, rusty.

A Polson prison convict, due to be released in eight days, after serving a 10-year sentence for burglary, is implicated in an escape plot.

A number of vacant lots, with heavy stands of weeds, are patiently waiting for a careless cigarette.

The wool industry of America is now profiting by the "new found fondness" of men for "air-cooled pants," the sales thereof being 50 per cent higher than last year.

The first squirrel hunter has mistaken a fat cat for a chipmunk.

A Los Angeles youth has won a \$200 prize offered for a campaign poem. A similar amount should be awarded on condition he don't write another one.

BOOSTER STUFF. "If all the towels made in one year in North Carolina were fastened together, fringes to fringe, into one great towel, the man who dried his feet with one end of it on the rocky coast of the Straits of Magellan would with an agitated elbow, overturn a pearl fisher's sump in the calm, warm waters of the Indian ocean, and find himself wiping his surprised and distance face with the other end of it on top of the highest peak of Greenland's frosty, famous, and far-flung mountains." (Chamber of Commerce pamphlet).

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Another Idol Fallen

THOSE who follow this column may recall, that we closed our report of the Republican convention at Cleveland, by declaring a certain red-headed delegate from Kansas, one John D. M. Hamilton, stole the show.

Hamilton, we declared, had what it takes, and what so few Republican leaders possess,—vim, vigor, bounce, punch, personality. We predicted he would be heard from in the campaign, and we were right. He is being heard from, and as a human dynamo, he promises to be heard from, until the campaign is over.

But we didn't, at the time, report a conversation we had with our next door neighbor in the press section,—a veteran political observer, who lost his enthusiasm, long before he lost his hair; and possessed that sardonic cynicism which is so characteristic of the higher-ups in his profession.

We believe a resume of that conversation, would be timely in view of recent developments, as far as John D. M. is concerned.

WE spoke our piece: "Well at last! A real person, with something on the ball. Forceful, clean-cut, dynamic,—what a contrast to pudgy, Tammany-branded Jim Farley — here the Republicans will have it all over the Democrats anyway. Three rousing cheers for John!"

THE old boy next door gave us a sour plying smile. "Oh yeah!" said he, "since when has an ex-corporation-lawyer and Kansas machine politician become better than Jim Farley? They are all alike, all alike. Some are smarter about it than others, that's all. But they are paid to get votes, and that's all they DO—get votes. And barring hari-kari they will get them by any means, fair or foul. This talk about Farley being a cross between Al Capone and the old-man-of-the-sea tied around the neck of the pure and undefiled Roosevelt administration, gives me a pain in the neck. HOOEY! Farley is no saint, but he's square, and that's more than can be said about some of the other campaign managers I have known. Just keep your eye on this Hamilton—sure he is good-looking and full of it"—but before this campaign is over you will find him playing the game just as Farley plays it,—and just as all practical politicians have played it since the world began. It isn't them, it's the game—and believe you me it's rotten."

WE thought of that statement when we recently read of Hamilton's airplane flight into Utah. The high point of Hamilton's debut at Cleveland came when he stuck out his jaw, waved a telegram above his head, and read the wire from Governor Landon.

In that wire the Republican nominee boldly and unequivocally modified the party platform. He insisted upon child labor legislation and he also insisted upon a sound currency convertible into gold.

Great was the rejoicing thereof, over the candidate's courageous and incisive action; John D. M. again stuck out his chin and beamed as the delegates roared. The gold pledge was particularly pleasing to the big bankers in the eastern delegations. Only a few of the silver radicals from the Rocky Mountain areas, remained glum.

A Cleveland newspaper the next day declared the telegram from Topeka, had put new life and hope in the Republican party,—the most heartening incident of the entire convention. That was only two months ago.

How about that ringing message on gold NOW? Well, the redoubtable John proceeded to repudiate it when faced with direct fire from the pro-silver lads in Salt Lake City. In fact he switched completely.

Said he: "The mere establishment of the gold standard does not imply that a fair price can not be maintained for silver, and some arrangement can not be made regarding silver. Currency based on gold would not preclude consideration of the silver problem. Moreover Landon will not favor a return to the gold standard, until and unless it can be done without injury to our producers of agricultural products and raw materials."

Silver is a raw material, ergo and to wit; that dramatic and stirring wire from Governor Landon, now means exactly NOTHING. To all intents and purposes, the Republican stand on gold is precisely what the Democratic policy is and has been, from the outset. Silver will be favored, gold will not be returned to until it can be done, without injury.

WE wonder what the New York delegation now thinks of that great victory for sound currency and the gold standard. It is one thing at Cleveland and in New York; it is entirely another thing in Salt Lake City, Utah. But politics being politics, this will lose no votes in New York and it will gain them from Denver west to the California line.

That old boy next door was right. Regardless of the label the professional politicians are all alike. Their job is to get votes, and there is practically nothing THEY WON'T do and say to get them.

Poor Zioncheck

IT is no credit to the American people that for six months they have been grabbing the papers eagerly to read of the antics of a madman. Representative Zioncheck was mad as a March hare. His capers were not news any more than the delusions of any other maniac. It would have been equally enterprising for a newspaper to go to any hospital for the insane and report the eccentricities and ravings of any poor, sick neurotic. Yet, all the press associations regarded Zioncheck as first page news. They took this attitude because a large section of the people were morbid-minded.

We have a democracy here all right, but it is as full of blow holes as the limburger cheese. The wonder is that it works as well as it does.—Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

LUMBER LABOR CHIEFS START NEW CAMPAIGN. EUGENE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Reports circulated here said today labor leaders were making an intensive campaign to organize the lumber industry between Salem and Haseburg under the lumber and sawmill workers' union. Meetings were said to be in progress in various localities, with the hope of uniting about 8000 workers.

The Willamette valley and eastern Oregon were described as the only sections of the state which had not been organized.

MEETING TO OBSERVE IRRIGATION PROJECTS. BEND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Robert W. Sawyer, president of the Oregon Reclamation congress, said today the 26th annual meeting of irrigators will be held at Vale on Sept. 4-5 in observance of the completion of the Vale and Owyhee projects.

Sawyer said it was hoped that John C. Page, acting commissioner of the U. S. Reclamation bureau, would attend the meeting.

Be correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

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, 345 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WHAT TO FEED THE BABY

For a baby up to a month old take the upper third of a quart of fresh milk which has stood a few hours (until cream begins to rise). For each feeding use one-third of this top milk and two-thirds bottled water. The young infant will take from three to five ounces of this mixture at intervals of three hours during the day (except one feeding omitted in the night). Sweeten the mixture with 1 1/2 teaspoonsful of cane sugar, or two teaspoonfuls of lactose (milk sugar) or dextrimaltose or corn syrup.

At the age of two months mix the same top milk with boiled water half and half, and sweeten with 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of cane sugar.

After three months use two-thirds top milk and one-third boiled water, still sweetened.

After four months use whole milk and boiled water, half and half, still sweetened.

After five months use two-thirds whole milk and one-third boiled water, with only a teaspoonful or less sugar for each bottle.

At the age of six months the baby should take whole milk without dilution and without sweetening. But now some cereal gruel should be added, beginning with a tablespoonful of oatmeal water or barley water in each feeding. Oatmeal water or barley water is a thin gruel made by boiling a tablespoonful of oatmeal in a pint of water for two or three hours and straining thru muslin.

Oatmeal water is rather more laxative than barley water.

At the age of four or five months begin feeding the baby ripe banana daily. The skin of rip banana is golden yellow, flecked with brown spots, not black bruise marks. The pulp is yellow, sweet and soft, but not mushy. Only about a teaspoonful a day at first, gradually increased week by week until the baby takes half a banana at the age of eight months. This solves the constipation problem and makes puny, sickly, badly nourished infants thrive.

When the baby can take pure fresh whole milk undiluted, other foods should be added, one thing at a time. Soft boiled eggs; freshly cooked, clear meat broth; cereal gruels; vegetables well cooked and strained thru coarse sieve.

Every infant should receive some fresh or factory canned tomato juice daily from the age of one month, or orange juice, or any other fresh fruit juice in season or available, beginning with a few drops.

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NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The super-significant seems to have outriden the depression in New York. I do not refer to the dancing boys for hire, those who sing for their supper, or make themselves so agreeable as week-end guests.

But the glossily polite and broke I e c h a s who swing from one rich wife to another.

I notice in the prints this morning that one of the more expert of the guild has just purchased a 100-acre estate on Long Island. Not many years ago, between marital drifts, he was locked out of a room in a hotel where I lived. For not paying his bills and borrowing from employees.

Three times he has been in the big money as the result of fruitful marriages. He files high for a time, drops like a plummet and goes soaring again. It is not easy to locate such human sponges. They have made agreeability an art and offer the charm so often found among the utterly worthless.

I have known four—you meet them usually aboard ship—and found them corking company. Their metier with ladies is the old hand-kissing formula. Their chief asset is their good looks plus a savoir faire acquired by knocking about world capitals. But behind their suavity is damnable cruelty.

Adrian, the fashion designer out in Hollywood, gives his friend a roly poly type of monkey, suggesting a ball of fur, that is known as a Woolley. Among those he gifted are the writing pair, Florence Ryerson and Collins Clement. The Woolley is friendly with dogs but personified destruction to gardens. Yes so alluring is their cunning that once a part of an establishment, from then on gardens may go hang. Get a Woolley and acquire a hanging garden, as it were.

The first lady to adopt the Riviera slinky evening costume in New York was spotted at the Stock club. She had just loped in from one of the Long Island spas and was dancing with that accomplished and beaming squiver of dashing diamonds, Steve Hannagan. The slacks were white with a black bolero jacket. And against an autumnal leaf tan made a coolish note in a torrid evening.

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counterpart of the maternal instinct. I am one who does not love any material thing until I have saved its life. A blood brother of New England splinters who used to cut holes in their table cloths, just to mend them. I have some old pajamas, mended by a mustached croup of a congerie in Paris, that are my favorites. My bedside table has often collapsed from overweight. Always I've tenderly mended it myself and treasure it like a loved but wayward child. Conclusion: Mending is the triumph over chance and circumstance. Sometimes, indeed, I believe I'm a chimney corner knitter at heart.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says so many things with which conservative thinkers can not agree (such as thinly veiled sneers at the constitution and the supreme court) that it is a pleasure to find him saying things with which agreement is easy.

This paragraph, for example, from his address at Chautauqua, New York: "We are deeply concerned about tendencies of recent years among many of the nations of the other continents. It is a bitter experience to us when the spirit of agreement to which we are a party is not lived up to. It is an even more bitter experience for the whole company of nations to witness not only the spirit but the letter of international agreements violated with impunity and without regard to the simple principles of honor."

HE REFERS, of course, to all the various international agreements of recent years to limit war. European statesmen have entered into these agreements with smiling faces, friendly words and CROSSED FINGERS. When these solemn agreements were made, there was no intention on the part of European diplomats to keep them.

As the President suggests, there can be no peace where there is no honor. AMONG individuals of practically all countries, it is regarded as contemptible to make an agreement, sign it, shake hands on it and then go out and violate it at the first moment when self-advantage is to be secured by violation. Among nations, this is the accepted thing.

We can't go very far in the direction of international peace until we go a LOT FARTHER in the direction of plain and simple international honesty.

A LOT is said (some of it true, and most of it untrue) about the dishonesty of business men. If business men were HALF as dishonest as the general run of diplomats and politicians, things would certainly be in a bad way in this world.

IN HIS generally excellent Chautauqua address, the President said: "We (of America) are not isolationists except insofar as we seek to isolate ourselves completely from war."

This insignificant writer isn't so sure of that. The older he grows, the more of an isolationist he becomes. This country is DIFFERENT from Europe—different in every way; in its ideals, in its methods and in its objectives.

Since that is true, the farther we stay away from Europe the better off we shall be.

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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 18, 1926 (It Was Wednesday) Rapid fall of water in Lake O' the Woods is laid to fissure at bottom of lake.

Rain falls in the hills, and a drizzle in this city. Cora M. Kidd on visit to Portland. Is interviewed by Oregonian reporter and city and valley booted no end.

Score of autoists report the motor-cars have been stolen from their cars the past week. Anti-Saloon League investigator reports Oregon is the "driest" state in the Union.

Rudolph Valentino, male film star and idol, near death from infection following operation. Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney

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sign articles for heavyweight championship fight at Philadelphia, September 23.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 18, 1918 (It Was Friday) Rail chiefs reject president's plan for settlement of railroad strike.

First "Keep us out of war" buttons appear on Democratic coat laps.

Nurmi bakery on Front street to be open for public inspection tomorrow.

Itney drivers start price war, and two fights result.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president, spoke to a crowd of about 1000 people, who gathered between showmen on the railroad right of way at the Medford depot Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock while applause greeted the appearance of the candidate, silence greeted his remarks and his reception was as chilly as the day.

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FINAL Summer Cleanup \$5 Dress SALE. Hurry! These fine summer dresses will not last long at this price! Values to \$19.75. Pastel and darker shades. Jacque Lenox. Corner Main and Bartlett Sts.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG PEOPLE NUMBER 8 of a series of sketches of Oregon boys and girls who are doing things—laying sound foundations for success in life.

Ella Waffler "A Story of Success" Many worthwhile accomplishments are credited to the record of Ella Waffler, of Scappoose, Ore. Ella, who is 14 years old, manages the home for her father, carries a full course as a sophomore in high school, and still finds time to be a leader in 4-H Club work, in which she has won many local, county, and state prizes for canning. Sale of products of her canning skill has provided her with income of her own. She deposits a part of her earnings in our St. Helens Bank, which awarded her a summer course at Corvallis for outstanding work.

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