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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.

The Maine election results left the Democrats feeling like the star half-back had broken a leg the day before the Big Game.

The Older Girls are now making grape jelly. Owing to repeal, when they get through, it is grape jelly.

A portion of the Oregon press continues to fret, no end, over the inability of GOP Nominee Landon to create and entertain in campaign speeches. They predict by reason of this lack, he will emerge from the little end of the horn in November. It's too late to make a vendetta out of the Kansas Governor. He might loosen up and spring a few "knockies" when he mounts a stump.

"BOMMES BAR MAN LAYS MOST EGGS"—(Siskiyou Journal)—Grounds for crowing.

Sen. McNary visited in Klamath Falls, the stamping ground of his opponent Tuesday. It was a "non-political" visit. A candidate making a "non-political" visit is something like attending a banquet, and not eating.

"No Hunting" signs adorn the country fences and phone poles. They are ignored like the "Go Slow—School" signs.

"And in all this crowd of people we never saw an intoxicated man or woman. Not one. Most of them drove to the fair and they had to remain sober to get back home."—(Red Bluff (Calif.) News)—Is that so?

The first drunken hunter has appeared in the sister state to the south. He did not get around to killing a red hat by mistake for a pink elephant.

The governor announces his opposition to the state issuing \$54,000,000 in bonds for the construction of power transmission lines. The federal government will build for nothing. The proposed transmission lines will extend from Bonneville Dam to every professional friend of the farmer.

"What is the best thing to do when one has a troublesome cough?" asks a sufferer. Many persons seem to think it is a good plan to go to the theater.—(Punch)—As mayhap you have noticed.

The Marion county hen that allegedly had an egg with a Republican snuffbox adhering one end, recalls the 1933 pullets that laid out their product with a "Blue Eagle" for a centerpiece.

A Los Angeles woman stands charged with slaying her husband because he talked in his sleep about "another woman." As things turned out he should also have mentioned the name of a good divorce lawyer.

S. Morris, the T-Rock tiler tooned Tuesday. He is beginning to act like Wall St. intended to take a state-owned bank away from him.

GREAT GRANDMAW.
 Great Grandmas, when the West was new,
 Wore hoop skirts and bustle, too;
 But when the Indians came and things looked bad,
 She fit right along side of Great Grand.

Twenty-one necks she had to scrub,
 Wash twenty-one shirts in the old tub.
 Cook twenty-three meals three times a day;
 No wonder Grandma's hair turned gray.

She worked all day and she slept all night,
 Which seems to me is just about right;
 But with great granddaughter it's the other way,
 She is up all night and she sleeps all day.
 (Old Cowboy Song)
 —(Reprinted by request MNB)

NINE GRID VETERANS TURN OUT FOR SONS
 ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Nine grid veterans and a likely list of newcomers cheered Coach Jean Eberhart at Southern Oregon Normal school today. The initial turnout led him to comment that his 1936 edition should be markedly superior to last year's team.

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

Editorial Correspondence

COLUMBUS, Nebraska, Sept.—(By mail)—We snook off from Rockford in the early dawn, with a parting shot from the state police that some energetic minion of the law would probably stop us before we reached the Missouri river. The theft of the car, description, license number, etc., etc., had been broadcast over the Mississippi valley, and for some reason not explained, the recovery of the car was not put out over the air. We suggested an official notice to explain the absence of the rear license plate and a battered one on the front, but the officer said that would be unnecessary, just explain the car had been stolen, show our driver's license and all would be well. The consciousness that we were marked with the police as stolen property cramped the chauffeur's style a trifle, but we reached Omaha without mishap, and didn't even see a policeman or motor cop along the way.

"Which shows" observed the bright young man, "how easy it is to make away with a stolen automobile." No doubt the police will come in for a panning, in that first short story.

We stopped at Dixon, filling up with gas and oil, and breakfasted at the Ideal cafe, where we observed on the front door card, that "fresh food was served every day." Eggs apparently aren't included under the heading of food, they had the unmistakable storage tang, and the butter was plain oleo.—this in the center of a great dairy state!

As we returned to the car (you bet it was locked) a rural gentleman with mud on his boots, and a week's growth of beard, stood on the deserted sidewalk contemplating the front license plate with great interest. As we crawled into the front seat he came to the side and one of the party reached for his driver's license, convinced that the somewhat dishevelled gentleman was at least the town "constable."

But he proved to be just a friendly passerby who announced he was from Pekin,—where he owned a quarter section of the best land in Illinois, and left it in charge of his boys while he took over a state job, at Dixon. He noticed the license plate and had always been interested in Oregon, hoped to go out there some day, wondered how things were on the coast,—the same time appraising us and our outfit very carefully,—"and how's Oregon going in the 'lection."

We surmised Oregon would be nip and tuck, but Roosevelt appeared to have California and Washington in the bag.

"How about Illinois?" here was our chance to resume the political cross section.

"It's in the bag for Roosevelt too" declared the man of the soil emphatically. "Hearst thinks different, an' the Tribune yells its head off for Alf every day, but you jist watch. The people ain't fooled, the folks on the land will show 'em. It's this way—when a man does you a good turn what do ye do, klick him in the pants, and throw him down stairs? No, you do him one too, don't ye? Well that's my idee. But for him I'd have lost my farm and been joinin' the Salvation army, but now I got a mortgage I kin carry easy, and a good state job, and the boys are makin' money. Oh they talk about this an' they talk about that, but when a man does you a good turn I say do him one, too—and that's what the plain folks in Illinois is sayin'." You jist look up the 'lection returns next November and see what the farmers do to them boys in Chicago—don't care what they say—it's goin' to be easy."

He nodded a good day, and walked on, as we started on our way, making a mental note that rural Illinois is for F. D. R.

We looped around Davenport and stopped at Grinnel, Iowa for lunch at a highway quick lunch wagon marked "family cooking." It was too and very good, a smiling pink checked middle-aged woman and two girl assistants, bustling all over the place to accommodate the customers. Encouraged by the Dixon experience we asked the girl cashier how Iowa was going. "Don't ask me" was the snappy answer, "we are too busy to think politics much less talk 'em."

"Roosevelt prosperity" observed the bright young man, but the girl was busy with the next customer, so we went on with the score 50-50.

We had parked the car across the street at a service station, and as we approached one of the attendants came forward to give the windshield a final flick, and tell us to come again. Suddenly he leaned over toward the front fender, picked up something and asked "is this your chicken?" There in his hand he held a white leghorn pullet, its eyes closed by yellow lids, and added "By gum, must be a bit in near town, it's still warm." (As the unfortunate bird had been resting in the hot noontday sun, for quite sometime this was not surprising.) Well, yes, it was our chicken alright; there was the corpus delicti, and we recalled one of the many we had passed along the highway ran directly toward us—as chickens will,—but we thought had gone safely under the car.

"Not a bad idea" said the B. Y. M., "kill 'em and pick 'em up as you go by."

"Instead of cash and carry, kill and carry" observed the attendant who was something of a wit also.

"Why not take it along and have it for dinner" said the B. Y. M. But "papa" didn't like the idea—picked up perhaps for exceeding the 35 miles an hour, in a stolen car, with some poor farmer's yellow-legged pullet in the back seat, might not look so well.

The court ruled the trophy should go to the menial of the oil trust, who remarked he could "use it all right."

Here was another opportunity. "How are you going to vote for president?" we inquired as the engine started.

"Well the poll in yesterday's paper showed Landon carryin' lo-way—guess that's all right, ain't it?"

Speaking of chickens we wonder why farmers in the midwest along the Lincoln highway try to raise them—or rather why if they do, they dont keep them safely penned up somewhere instead of allowing them to forage along the right-of-way. There were feathers strewn all along the road from Dixon to the Missouri river, and near Sioux City we ran into a dead pig that had done his last bit of jaywalking. Why there aren't several cows we can't understand, for the right-of-way appears to be a very popular grazing area, and while a cow has more sense than a chicken, perhaps, we can't regard its I. Q. in thick and fast motor traffic, as exactly altitudinous.

We stopped here only because the sun set, as we glided into the city limits, and an attractive looking motor camp confronted us. These motor camps must be as serious a problem to hotels, as motor trucks and busses are—or were—to railroads. That is the modern ones. The old type motor camps, where one had to sleep on a straw mattress, take a bath at the community faucet, and pay 25 cents extra for bedding, didn't compete with the hotels. But the modern, up-to-date camps do—this one was clean, neat, attractive, with private baths, Simmons beds, garage and new and tasteful furnishings,—at less than half the price for similar accommodations at a modern hotel. Our sympathies are with the hotels; just as they have been—and still are—with the railroads, but competition is competition, and as we see it, this motor camp competition, particularly in the smaller towns, will have to be met in some way—perhaps in lower prices and free garage service—or the hotels eventually will have as hard picking as the railroads had, before they woke up. "Time marches on."

We never regarded Nebraska as a beautiful state, but it was certainly beautiful that night,—such a sunset,—molten gold, salmon pink, and clear translucent streaks of greenish blue, and land,—land,—land,—good mother earth, stretching flat, like a tremendous, silent sea to the far distant horizon. R. W. R.

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, Calif.

HOW MANY GERM DISEASES
 A reader requests me to name the diseases of the human body that are supposed to be known as germ diseases.



Dad told it! I do wish you children would desist from baiting me that way. You know it rouses all my sarcasm when you pry me with the futile mood. Let's be frank. Why make a secret of the identity or standing of the one who does the supposing? We're all out of grammar school now.

Every public library has or should have Rosenau's "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," published by Appletons. This authoritative work gives the best of our present knowledge of the cause and prevention of disease, and I believe it omits no disease which physicians know or believe to be of germ or infectious character.

The more important diseases we know caused by specific germs are tetanus (lockjaw), typhoid (enteric) fever, tuberculosis, cholera, plague, diphtheria, anthrax (wool sorters' disease), glanders, gonorrhoea, malaria, epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever (tick fever), septic sore throat, acute infectious conjunctivitis (pink eye), trachoma (chronic red sore eyes), typhus, typhoid, whooping cough, yellow fever.

Diseases we know are caused by parasitic infestation: Trichinosis, hookworm anemia, favus, and of course the common round worm, pinworm, tapeworm and ringworm infestations.

Ordinary septicemia (acute blood poisoning) is due to various germs chiefly strains of streptococcus and Staphylococcus, invading the tissues through some wound, scratch or other break of skin or mucous membrane never to chemical poisoning by rust, verdigris, metal, dye or paint as the popular notion goes.

Botulism (food poisoning) is caused

by the toxin of Clostridium botulinum, formerly called Bacillus botulinus. This organism grows in foods, whether fresh or canned, which are carelessly handled, bruised and exposed in open market, both meats and vegetables, producing its deadly toxin or poison in the food before it is eaten. The germ itself is harmless; but its toxin is a frightful poison, attacking the vital nerve centers rather than the gastro-intestinal system. Recent cooking is the best safeguard against this poisoning, food allowed to stand for many hours after such cooking may contain some of the poison, for ordinary cooking does not kill the spores of Clostridium, and so they may go on growing in the food and producing their toxin. Not a bad precaution to give any canned food a short boiling before serving. Heating 120 degrees C. (26 degrees above the boiling F.) for ten minutes is necessary to insure sterilization of food which contains botulinus germs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Portable Drinking Fountain.
 This doo-dad attracted me when I saw it being used by a crew of WPA workers. . . (R. J. D.)
 Answer—From the illustrated folder the doo-dad appears to be an excellent improvement. A portable drinking fountain, bubbler type, the power being an occasional few strokes of an air pump to keep the water in the container under sufficient pressure. Such a drinking fountain should displace the old-fashioned and dangerous water bucket and cup, wherever there is temporary need for a sanitary supply of drinking water. Thumb or Finger.
 To settle an argument, please state whether the thumb is called the first or the fifth finger of the hand. . . (M. . .)
 Answer—The thumb is the first digit; the little finger is the fifth. Thumbs are not called fingers. The great toe is the first digit of the foot; the little toe the fifth digit in the horse the whole foot consists of the middle digit.
 Complexion and Fishkin.
 Please send me monograph on Care of Skin and Complexion, also on Ichthyosis (fishskin). . . (Mrs. A. McC.)
 Answer—Repeat request and inclose three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.
 (Copyright, 1936, John F. Dille Co.)
 Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

he, too, rest his fine soul, has joined the heavenly choir.

Mayor La Guardia is also one of the Sitters on One Leg. When the Mayor comes into a room, his quick eye usually falls on a capacious chair and he makes for it in full bloom, lurching one leg under his roly-poly bulk like a chicken tucking a head under wing. Most Sitters on One Leg are pudgy. Such as Charles Laughlin, Alexander Woolcott, Col. Joseph Hartfield and James M. Barrie. Yet the custom has its admirers among the long legged Lincoln lads to indulge this posture when relaxing for reading. And perhaps the most modern exponent is the tall and gawling playwright, Robert E. Sherwood.

Robert Sherwood, by the way, is the one of almost every man who slaps a typewriter for a living. He has become the old squint of Tory Hall—an easy going gentleman of a lush English countryside, a short spin from London. He has a regimentation of trained servants and even bell pulls to summon them like they have in the sets of English plays. He writes when the mood seizes him. There is no special hurry for his royalties from past successes continue to come in with pleasant regularity. Sherwood is one of the native New Yorkers who knocked about on Park Row, edited Life awhile and decided he would write a play. It was a hit and he continued to write mostly hits—more indeed than most any of his time. He borders on seven feet in height.

Missouri Show Me: McClutry, a best, somehow, writing in a sort of old-fashioned cock stove and stove after mood.
 At home on the range!
 (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Giannini Banks To Pay Huge Dividend
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Banks of America, Giannini National and state banks, will pay \$3,000,000 to stockholders this year. Virtually half the amount was assured in dividend action taken yesterday. The previous dividends covered the remainder.
 Directors of the Bank of America, National Trust & Savings Association, rounded out the year's dividend program with declaration of two quarterly dividends of \$1 each, payable Sept. 30 and Dec. 31. The bank has 2,000,000 shares.
 Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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BUT, the demagogues tell us, the BIG SHOTS have got all this wealth.
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 In 1934, in the midst of the depression, there were 44 million savings accounts in the United States of America, with aggregate deposits exceeding 24 BILLION dollars.
 These 44 million savings accounts weren't all owned by the big shots.

AT the same time, 10 million building and loan association members owned BUILDING and loan assets worth eight BILLION dollars.
 There were 121 million life insurance policies in force with a face value of 108 BILLION dollars.
 The big shots don't own all these building and loan associations or all these life insurance policies.

IN 1880, 34.7 per cent of the population of the United States was gainfully employed. In 1930, 39.4 per cent of our population was gainfully employed.
 In 1850, workers for wages received 38 per cent of the national income. In 1929, workers for wages received 68 per cent of the national income.
 The share of those who work for wages, you see, has been STEADILY INCREASING.

AS Mr. Knox says, the United States of America has been the most successful co-operative business in the history of the world. We are all shareholders in this co-operative business, and we have ALL BENEFITED.
 We have benefited so TREMENDOUSLY that people from all over the world have flocked to our shores in the hope of SHARING our benefits, so that we had to erect high immigration barriers in order to keep from being swamped under the flood of foreigners that was pouring in upon us.

THESE foreigners have been under no delusions about the United States of America. They have known it is the happiest and most prosperous country on earth.
 WINDY demagogues (seeking office) try to tell us this is a TERRIBLE country—that it exalts the rich and grinds the faces of the poor; that it glorifies the favored few and crucifies the many.
 That is a dastardly and fearsome LIE. This is the best country on earth, and has been since its beginning. It has done more for the common man than any country ever did before.
 It has created a higher average level of human comfort and human happiness than was ever known in the world before.
 It has done all this with the aid of the American institutions which these windy demagogues, abetted by impractical dreamers and theorists, are seeking to upset and destroy.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—The grand lodge of Oregon Masons will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of Clackamas county's new \$250,000 courthouse Thursday.

GUN REPAIRS. Expert gunsmiths Sims Bros. 23 N. Fir. Gun sights.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)
 them, menacingly, are the Japanese, waiting for just such a Soviet distraction so they can move more agilely in their far eastern conquest. Furthermore, Hitler is not ready. If he were, he would not have to be making public announcements to that effect. The best guess is that one more year of preparation at least will be necessary to develop his potential fighting strength.
 The betting, therefore, runs heavily but preponderantly against the possibility of an outbreak.

The crattiest wrinkle in the Hitler diplomatic skein toils over the French.
 The Russians have an agreement with the French whereby France will go to the assistance of the "if attacked." The alliance does not hold good if the reins assume the offensive. So if Hitler can goad the reins into an offensive move, he may deprive them of their ally.

It would not be as hard as it sounds. The diplomatic wires from Paris have lately carried suspicions that the French do not wish their increasing responsibility as a Russian ally of any one.
 You may recall that they dugged out of a somewhat similar situation only recently in the Ethiopian crisis.

What Hitler wants with Czechoslovakia may be seen with the naked eye on any map of Europe. The republic is a wedge between Poland and the French-controlled countries of Rumania and Jugoslavia. It has the famous Skoda munitions works, largely French-owned. The famous Transylvanian oil-fields are within sailing distance of the border, and Hitler needs oil.
 The Czechs hate communists. They are ripe for a peaceful partition program from a major power, having usually been under the domination of one or another.

That French newspaper which accused Bill Bullitt of being a communist promoter apparently does not keep up with the times. The new American ambassador to Paris was a great promoter for understanding with Russia when he first went to Moscow as ambassador, but is understood to have changed his mind. His experience in Moscow disillusioned him. He could not negotiate settlement of the debt, or, in fact, anything else. His pals say he has been damning the Reds bitterly in private.

Each member of the great pains drought committee was assigned a special subject on which to report, as a result of the tour of the suffering regions. One was given wind erosion, another water erosion, over-grazing, over-farming, etc. The part assigned to the Columbia University prof-on-leave, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, was—grasshoppers.

The announced departure of those hundreds of workers from Dr. Tugwell's rural resettlement administration was only a continuation of the pruning begun voluntarily months ago.
 The reason is hard to find but easy to understand. The doctor's own books will show it cost him between \$6,000 and \$7,000 a farm to do his resettling in three states of the middle west, if any outsider can ever get a peep at the figures.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ANNOUNCES BID CALL
 SALEM, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Bids on improvement of 82 miles of Oregon highways, construction of three crushed rock furnishing projects, totalling approximately \$1,000,000 will be opened in Portland October 1. Estimates were called for today by the highway commission.
 Rock-furnishing projects were called for in Baker, Gilliam and Morrow counties. One bridge will be over the Calapoosa river on the Pacific highway near Albany, while the other will be over Rock creek and Tallowa river on the Wallowa lake highway near Wallowa.

DEMOCRATIC PUBLICITY DIRECTOR APPOINTED
 PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Claude McCollough, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, said today Steen H. Johnson, editor of the Sheridan Sun, would be publicity director for the Oregon Democratic headquarters here.

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 Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.
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 Confessor admits that Almee Semple McPherson kidnap plot was a "hoax."
 Air mail service starts on Pacific coast.
 Rain predicted for Medford day at the county fair, now underway.
 Presbyterian church established at Eagle Point.
 Jack Dempsey starts training for Tunney bout.

IRRIGATION PROJECTS FAVORED, SAYS McNARY
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary—advancing politics during his visit in the city where his Democratic opponent, Willis Mahoney, is mayor—told a joint meeting of service clubs that the attitude of the U. S. senate is changing rapidly in favor of irrigation projects.
 Senator McNary, who opposes Mahoney at the November election termed real and potential irrigation in the inter-mountain area "the great stabilizer" of American agriculture.

STANDARD OIL FURNITURE POLISH

Why rub and scrub with all your might—I clean EASY—and shine so bright—

Quick!
 Easy to use
 Try Standard Oil Furniture Polish today. See how very little rubbing it takes to put a bright, dry, lustre on tables, chairs, desks, cabinets.

And don't forget
 Other Standard Oil house-keeping helps—Standard Oil Cleaning Fluid, Standard Oil Fly Spray, Standard Oil Self-Polishing Wax, Standard Oil Paste and Liquid Wax.

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