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Ye Smudge Pot

Republicans have opened headquarters on the Main Street within a "stone's throw" of Democratic headquarters. Pears are felt they will be.

Autumn has progressed to the point where county correspondents write that ice as thick as a knife froze last night on a pan of water in the hen-house.

I am very fond of a certain man of 35. I feel myself going for him fast. When I am out with him he is all a girl could ask and makes me feel that I am the whole cheese.

A pair of Eugene youths languish in the battle as "joke bandits." They raided a home, masked and full of criminal energy, and proceeded to announce to a group playing cards.

HIGHER MATHEMATICS. (Head Bulletin) Let's see, Lewis and Clark were here in 1805 and 1806. All of 56 years elapsed before 1861 came around and the birth of Kash Kaah.

The chief of the federal bureau of prisons wants to know: "Why do we keep on crowding our prisons with men, when we can see it doesn't work?"

Political observers late the campaign is "already militant." In spots, it is further advanced, and is militant.

WOES OF SPAIN. "Victoria comes to the bedside of her son, her first-born, the boy who forewore the empty title of heir-apparent to a no-longer existent throne and married a commoner who now would divorce him.

Those who were here first will hold their annual reunion next Thursday in Jacksonville. The womenfolk will do the cooking, and the menfolk will confiscate the fried chicken and the angel cake, and afterwards reight Indians, instead of helping with the dishwashing.

Peoria Bill Gates has hit out for the mid-west drought area. This is a non-political tour. He will wind up in Peoria.

Statistics show that 18 attempts were made by Oregon motorists in August, to jointly occupy a railroad crossing with a locomotive. Three efforts were launched to knock motorists off the track at points other than crossings. All were futile.

Mushroom 11 Pounds. SYDNEY (UP)—Mushrooms in Australia are not used for making mere sauces, but rather as constituting a complete meal. One mushroom at Walcha, New South Wales, was 11 inches high, 23 inches in circumference, and weighed 17 1/2 pounds.

YIEKA, Cal.—(UP)—The resumption of intensive gold mine gleannings has given rise to another industry. An enterprising salesman, the first victim, was sentenced to six months in jail for disposing of false nuggets consisting of iron dipped in brass.

Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND, Oregon, September (by mail).—The coast-to-coast flight is over. From Medicine Bow Lodge, Wyoming to the Multnomah hotel which consumed two days, there was no time for writing, nor was there at either stop a suitable place.

We reached Boise the next noon for luncheon, and being rather fed up with dust bowl auto camps, decided to refresh ourselves at the swanky Boise hotel, which like Boise itself is a surprising oasis in that endless Idaho expanse of sage brush and desert.

Through Wyoming and Idaho, no white leghorns or pigs litter the Lincoln highway, but there are enough dead jack-rabbits, to supply all the chorines in Hollywood, with ermine opera cloaks.

We had figured Pendleton, Oregon, would be a likely place to spend the night, but had not figured on the roundup. Reaching La Grande at tea time we stretched our legs a bit, and sought refreshment.

The refreshment provider avowed Walter Pierce would be re-elected because he always is, while Mayor Mahoney of Klamath is going to give Senator McNary a real race in that part of the country.

Well it was about as we anticipated. We entered Pendleton just as the afternoon performance had adjourned, and were immediately packed in a slow moving mass of ten-gallon hats, chaps, cowboy bands, souvenir vendors, Indians, cow girls, and what have you.

But we had not realized that when Pendleton puts on its big September show, the same extends about fifty miles in all directions. Once more our regulation not to motor after dark had to be broken and we wandered around for a couple of hours before we finally found a place—and what a place!—to eat and sleep.

So the next morning over the beautiful Columbia River highway—where the going is slow but the views unsurpassable—we made the Rose City and enjoyed the comforts of civilization once more.

The 3400 mile trek from New York city was over,—that was what the speedometer recorded,—and all in all it was a very easy and comfortable trip. We had made it in six and one-half days of driving, which with two exceptions and comparatively few miles, had been entirely in the daylight. The secret of it all was getting each day an early start.

We had one Sunday in the schedule, quite properly devoted to a day of rest,—and how restful it was has previously been described,—waiting for a phone from the police our stolen car had been recovered, which came more quickly than expected, and remains, and probably always will remain, one of those mysteries that will never be explained.

On this trip we purposely avoided the large towns, large hotels, and the places normally frequented, by the so-called "economic royalists". We were after a hurried political survey of the "other side of the railroad tracks", so to speak.

We now look back with considerable amusement over our confusion and amazement, when in 1934, before the bye elections of that year we took a similar coast to coast trip by train. As we wrote at the time, we were able to find "no one for Roosevelt." Less than two months later, Roosevelt won one of the greatest victories ever recorded in a bye election. We couldn't understand it then, but it is perfectly clear now.

Whatever else Roosevelt has done, or not done,—this much is certain, he has in four years, created a new political party, which for want of a better term might be called the Liberal-Labor party. The Republicans have what is left, which might even less accurately be called the Conservative-Big Business party.

Walk down Wall Street as we did two weeks ago, and you won't find a Roosevelt supporter; go north a few blocks on the Lower East side, and you won't find anyone for Landon. That same cleavage, in its general character runs throughout the country from coast to coast.

What is the answer, that Roosevelt will spring as sensational a surprise as he did two years ago? As we see it, not a chance. Maine shows how the tide is running, and tide and time are both on the side of the G. O. P. But in our judgment, he not only MAY win, but at the present writing has the better chance of doing so, for the simple reason that so many more people live on the other side of the railroad tracks than on this one.

So those poor excuses for citizens who merely wish to be on the winning side, better look carefully at their hole card, before they take that Maine result, as an omen from on high, as to the way to jump. Have a care, brother, have a care. Wait till you hear from those boys and girls on the other side of the railroad track!

omic frustration can no longer be suppressed. About these material conditions of which class struggles are but an expression, he has nothing to say! The history of classes based on antagonisms in the appropriation of the means of life is synthesis; i. e. the annihilation of classes. Not necessarily of the individuals composing them but the relationship that makes them what they are.

The Class Struggle To the Editor: Your Mr. Jenkins reminds us again and again of the dangers of arraying class against class. But the symptom has a great role in social evolution. It informs us that the process of thesis, antithesis and synthesis is still on the job as it always was for the past hundred billion years.

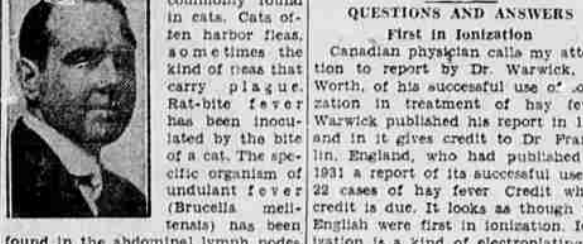
He points to Europe as a horrible example of what happens when class hatred reaches a point in its evolution—when these symptoms of economic

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THERE SHOULD BE A TAX ON CATS

Cats are natural hosts of various animal parasites, some of which may be transferred to man. They also harbor a dog tapeworm and a swine round worm. Liver flukes are commonly found in cats. Cats of ten harbor fleas, some of which carry plague. Rat-bite fever has been inoculated by the bite of a cat. The specific organism of undulant fever (Brucella melitensis) has been found in the abdominal lymph nodes of the cat. Although cats do not take diphtheria themselves they may carry diphtheria bacilli if they have been in contact with a diphtheria patient. People commonly contract ringworm from cats.



As a primary rule of personal hygiene any one who pets or handles a cat at any time should carefully wash his hands with soap and water immediately afterward, especially before eating or drinking. Where a cat is kept in the home it is important to see to it that the cat shall not be handled by nor have the chance to lick the hands of the baby or young child. Intestation with one or another parasite or infection with disease may readily occur in that way. For the infant or young child to lick or suck fingers, or gnaw on objects the cat may have contaminated.

Every one knows how destructive cats are to birds. Marauding or hunting cats have almost exterminated the sooty grouse in British Columbia. The raising of pheasants in Wisconsin has been so much set back by cat depredations that the cat was outlawed except under rigid restrictions.

Many cities have strict regulations against dogs running at large. After all, there is no reason why people should submit to the midnight disturbance of alley cats and the trespassing of these animals. The practice of imposing a tax or "license fee" for the keeping of a dog is recognized as fair and reasonable. Every female cat should be worth an annual tax of \$5.00. Such a tax would limit the alarming increase in the number of cats and the serious destruction they work to birds.

But I like cats. Sent ours to the pound only a little while ago, because I like thrushes, humming birds, mocking birds and goldfinch too. Here is a source of revenue, humane, good for public health, good for peace and decency. Impose a tax of \$5.00 on female cats.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS First in Ionization Canadian physician calls my attention to report by Dr. Warwick, Ft. Worth, of his successful use of ionization in treatment of hay fever. Warwick published his report in 1934 and in it gives credit to Dr. Franklin England, who had published in 1931 a report of its successful use in 22 cases of hay fever. Credit where credit is due. It looks as though the English were first in ionization. Ionization is a kind of electroplating of the nasal mucous membrane, which renders it less irritable for a prolonged period.

How Many Hairs? In another year, at the rate they are going, I'll be able to count accurately the hairs on my head in ten seconds flat. Not that I am a gullible gink, but you know how a man feels when he reaches this stage. (J. W. Dr.)

Humidity Please give your recommendations for increasing the humidity of the air in a house heated by furnace. (E. M.)

Answer—If you are building, the best plan is to build in a symplifying system. Otherwise the most efficient method I know is the use of suitable water containers on all registers or radiators, provided with warm evaporators through which the warm air passes. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for name of maker of these. (Copyright 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

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The Booklyn Stratac brothers—Frank, Ralph and Tom—qualified in the national public links golf tournament with cards of 149, 150 and 151.

Comment of the Day's News

Politicians are a FUNNY lot, aren't they? THIS writer, who isn't a politician, hasn't much "political" judgment. It is exceedingly cautious about making predictions and doesn't care a hoot whether or not he influences ANYBODY'S vote, thinks the Maine election is quite significant, possibly foreshadowing a big swing in public sentiment that may sweep Landon into the Presidency and sweep the New Deal out.

Don't forget that in 1932 rock-ribbed Republican Maine, by electing a Democratic governor in September, foreshadowed the Democratic landslide that followed in November. Big swings in public sentiment that influence national elections decisively aren't local in their nature. They influence voters in one section exactly as they influence voters in other sections.

In 1932, there was a big swing away from the Republicans, who were in power and therefore responsible for all the evils afflicting us then, and TOWARD the Democrats, who were out of power and therefore might be expected to do something better. This big swing in sentiment affected Maine exactly as it affected Oregon, and in September it was reflected in Maine by the election of a Democratic governor, thus reflecting discontent with existing conditions.

NOTE, please, the use of the word MAY. This writer isn't a politician or a political predictor. The Maine election this year may be just a local political accident, with no national significance. But it doesn't look that way. It CERTAINLY doesn't look that way to Big Jim Farley, whose bitter comment on it has a note of agonized disappointment.

Suppose the Maine election had gone the other way. In that event, the Landon forces would be pooh-poohing it and discounting it, and letting it be known from the house-tops that it didn't amount to a hill of beans, while Big Jim Farley and the pure and holy cohorts of the New Deal would be trumpeting in voices of thunder that the Maine election is a sign from on high pointing to the certain triumph of the New Deal and the utter confounding of its wicked enemies.

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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 September 18, 1926 (It was Saturday) Social activity on Sardine creek in full swing. Almee Sempie McPherson denies

"kidnap hoax" and claims she is "persecuted" by Los Angeles authorities. First frost of fall hits valley. Windy weather hits Crater lake. County fair closes and was success from every standpoint.

President Coolidge on return to Washington from summer camp, given wild ovation in New York state. New high school building opened at Central Point. Five hundred perish in Florida hurricane.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 18, 1916 (It was Monday) G. O. P. nominee Hughes, in Peoria, Ill. addresses questions ability of Democratic party "to curb own extravagances or fulfill any hopeful promises."

National farm loan association to be organized here. Auto travel to Crater lake this season so far totals 2,076 cars, 270 more than last year.

Pear industry of valley to be shown in movies by A. C. Allen. Sixteen thousand dollars subscribed by local firms for construction of sawmill here.

Dance at the Oasis Steve Whipple and his Music Makers SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCE SAT. NITE ORIENTAL GARDENS Bud Dynge's Band Rubie's Old Timers In the Small Hall! 2 HALLS—ONE ADMISSION

Food Soured In Raw Mass Inside Lady's Stomach Meals Fermented in Sour Mass—Hard Gas Knots in Stomach—One Bottle Van-Tage Brought Quick, Wonderful Relief! Testifies Oregon Lady Gratefully.

An amazing experience with Natural Herbs is reported by a well-known Oregon lady, Mrs. Mabel Austin, of 1947 N. W. Overton St., Portland, Ore. For years, Mrs. Austin reports, she had been in almost CONSTANT MISERY with sour, bloated stomach. As soon as she ate food, it soured into a raw mass in her stomach.

"I will always have faith in Natural Herbs now that I have tried Van-Tage," writes Mrs. Mabel Austin, prominent Portland lady.

In the midst of her suffering, Mrs. Austin heard of the new Medicated Herb Medicine called VAN-TAGE, which is helping thousands of people throughout Oregon, and which is reported by druggists at Young's to be the medical sensation of Medford. In gratitude for the help she received, Mrs. Austin has written a SWORN STATEMENT, which reads as follows:

Gas-Loaded Stomach "For years I suffered almost constant pain with bloating of the stomach—my meals soured almost immediately into a raw mass. I couldn't sleep, and I dreaded to eat. Whenever I ate, I had to take a large glass of baking soda to settle by stomach and to avoid the worst of pain. I didn't believe at first that ANYTHING could help me, but I can now testify that ONE BOTTLE of Van-Tage brought me out of my misery, so that I can sleep and eat normally for the first time in years. You can be sure I will always have faith now in Natural Herbs.

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