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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. A deer jumped over a California hunter and knocked a rifle from his hands, according to press dispatches.

Presidential advances have been barred from the broadcasts of two radio stations. The next step is to keep all the soprano from singing when a Republican statesman is making the welkin ring.

One of the Older Girls reports she feels like a haystack, due to reading all the straw-vote polls on the Sabbath.

Summer is experiencing as much trouble merging into Autumn, as the late Spring had developing into Summer.

Thurston Daniels has returned from the Pendleton Round-Up, where his loudest shout was a mouse-like squeak.

The Skinkys triple-ayers, held in Folsom prison, in statements explain they were dazed from alleged beatings administered by the arresting officers and aides. In their alleged dazed condition, they shot with deadly accuracy. They also displayed considerable cunning—though dazed—in evading the law. They regained consciousness when safety and a good lawyer were assured.

AN EDITOR BACKTRACKS. (Hrentfoot Calif. News). Something near a record for errors was established by a short paragraph published in the NEWS last week. It reported that Deputy Constable Thomas Johnston was father of a baby girl born in Oakland. The new arrival was a boy, he was born in Oakley, not Oakland, and the father is a deputy sheriff, not a constable.

"French scientist says the hatless fed promotes mental disorders. Promotes 'em? We thought it was one of 'em" (Arkansas Gazette) — The meanest job of the week.

New York state, plagued by auto accidents and deaths, is considering installing "governors" on the auto engines of chronic offenders, limiting the speed to 25 miles per hour. A cork that will put up a fight to keep from being removed from the whiskey bottle is also needed.

"NUDIST EVADE PROSECUTION" — (Chicago) (Calif.) Enterprise headline. —The district attorney is unable to pin anything on them.

A delegation of "Irksans in "Gold Rush" whiskers invaded the city Sunday. Red predominated as a whisker color, perhaps for the same reason that Nature paints all the wild flowers white, if they are not yellow.

Salem residents' protection for the state capital ground squirrels. The troublesome little creatures delight townspeople and tourists, and their natural activities never conflict with a legislative session.

100 PER CENT CORRECT. (Portland News-Telegram). Repeat is a mess. The liquor laws are different in every state, and different even within states. In some places the phony 3.2 beer is wool over the eyes. Children are allowed in beer saloons, because beer is legally non-intoxicating. A lot of people (and people who like to drink) too) think we're forcing prohibition back upon ourselves.

Pioneers who chased Indians when they needed chasing will meet Thursday. Uncle Sam Griffin, 83, will kill a few bears, and eat up all the tried chicken.

A weed control and extermination campaign is urged in this county, in the rural areas. In cities and towns weeds have been successfully combated by building a service station over them.

The weekly tea-up was held last night. One of the villains made the lady customers as mad as a Democrat cursing the L.L. Dig. straw vote.

Sunflowers Ink. WHITEFISH, Mont. (UP)—J. S. Hunt, rancher, went to the trouble of pulling up an entire field of sunflowers. He told neighbors he was taking no chances on being mistaken for a Landon man.

One Mail Tribune want ads.

Wanted--Less Heat, More Light

IT'S all very confusing. Governor Landon says one thing and Colonel Knox, his running mate, says something else. Yet, presumably, they both speak for the same party.

In about six weeks the campaign will end. In the interest of party harmony and political clarity, wouldn't it be well for the Republican candidates to go into a huddle and decide what their party stands for, and what it doesn't stand for, before it is too late?

WHEN the Supreme Court knocked out the A.A.A., for example, Governor Landon publicly expressed his disappointment. He stated the A.A.A. had been beneficial to the farmers of Kansas, that his state had gladly cooperated with the federal administration, in the direction of farm assistance and relief, and he insisted the Republican platform endorse cash benefits to agriculture, and aid in the stabilization of the farm markets.

But in Oregon only the other day, Colonel Knox not only rejoiced over the invalidation of the A.A.A., but thanked God for the Supreme Court, in knocking that and other New Deal panaceas out. He maintained the Supreme Court had saved America from going the way of Moscow, and loosed the vials of his wrath and sarcasm against the A.A.A., the New Deal and all its works. This was quite in harmony with his previous declarations that this country would have been better off, if since the retirement of President Hoover, it had had no government at all—that thanks to Roosevelt and the New Deal, there is TODAY, not a savings account or an insurance policy, that is safe!

THE vociferous and ebullient Colonel, does not seem to realize that if he is right his own team mate (and presumably the leader and spokesman of his own party), is wrong.

Not only before, but after his nomination. Governor Landon, has shown a decided sympathy with most of the purposes and aims of the New Deal. As has been pointed out his main argument has been,—with the exception of that "fighting speech" in Maine—to retain the good features of the New Deal and reject the poor ones though he has never been explicit as to which was which. "Time" has stated his chief plea has been to offer a New Deal at cut rates.

But here is his team mate crying, throw the entire New Deal overboard from A to Z, scrap the communistic hodge-podge, and go back to the good old days, as advocated by his former boss and mentor, William Randolph Hearst.

WHAT are the voters to think, particularly those who have not yet made up their minds how they are going to vote? Does Governor Landon represent the Republican party or does Colonel Knox,—obviously they both can't,—if one is right, the other must be wrong.

We repeat they should get busy and decide which is which and what is what,—or else frankly admit, the Republican party has no program, is merely engaged in the task of playing both ends against the middle, for the sake of votes, and what their party really stands for, will have to be decided after the election, instead of before.

We maintain this would be a strange procedure for a great national party to pursue, not take the voters into its confidence, as to just what that party favors and what it doesn't,—what if given control of the government, it will do, and what it won't.

THE Republican board of strategy may not think this important, but we are quite sure the people of the country do.

In the opinion of this newspaper a vast majority of the voters have already decided how they are going to vote, and nothing short of a political earthquake will change them. But the balance of power, as usual will be held by those, who don't care much about parties but care a great deal about the welfare of their country. They will decide the result of this election as they have decided most close elections. And one thing the independent voter won't do. He won't vote for a pig in a poke.

When Messrs. Landon and Knox hold a conference to find out what they believe and what they don't, John Hamilton should be called in also.

For judging by John's speech in Baltimore yesterday he doesn't believe that TODAY,—as the Colonel explicitly stated,—there isn't a savings account or a life insurance policy in the country that is safe.

Said John: "A great surge of business recovery has started in the United States. Through all avenues of American enterprise and endeavor there has been vast and sensational improvement."

That doesn't sound as tho the Republican chairman agreed with the Colonel that if there had been no government at all since Hoover, the country would have better off and that the chief financial institutions of the country are hovering on the brink of bankruptcy.

Naturally John doesn't give any credit to President Roosevelt. In fact quite the reverse. It has all been due to Governor Landon.

We quote: "I do not think it is by coincidence that this recovery began at exactly the same time that the character and principles of Governor Landon became known and appreciated. Governor Landon deserves credit for creating in the country a new confidence."

Confidence of what? Confidence that Landon if elected, will scrap the New Deal, or revamp and salvage it; follow Republican principles as he sees them or as they are seen by his team mate?

As the quotations on Wall Street, at last report, were two to one against the election of Landon, this IS a remarkable example of what the mere NAMING of the Kansas governor as the G. O. P. candidate, has done to stimulate and extend business confidence, in the brief space of three months!

But we ask where does this put the calamity howling and viewing with alarm Colonel Knox (not an insurance policy safe, not a savings account secure)—the 3rd member of the Republican triumvirate?

So get together, boys, and decide what you do think and what you don't; what is true about the state of the nation and what isn't. Time flies on apnee. Cross word puzzles are interesting as a time filling diversion but there are few people indeed who wish to work at cross word puzzles, when they vote.

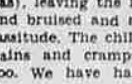
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ARSENIC POISONING FROM CONTAMINATED FOOD

Ever since we started digging new potatoes, writes a reader, my family has been having frequent attacks of stomach-ache. This always happens at the beginning of the new vegetable season but soon disappears, as a rule. This year the pains continue and are still going strong. Myself particularly, being especially fond of specially new potatoes, seems to suffer most. Diarrhea, in one instance followed by vomiting and painful attacks of indigestion (belching much gas), leaving the lower abdomen sore and bruised and a general feeling of lassitude. The children have frequent pains and cramps in the stomach, too. We have had an exceptionally dry season, and potatoes for the last few years have been attacked by potato bugs. To keep the bugs under control we dose the potatoes with Paris green, but one dose never kills. In fact I've come to the conclusion that Paris green (arsenite of copper) doesn't kill them at all, for we have to keep on dosing them to keep them under. Our potato patch has had this treatment now for four years. This year, having no rain, we noticed when digging up the spuds that they are all attached to the main stem, and there are few fibrous roots on which you generally find the potatoes. I wonder if I am absorbing enough of the bug poison in the potatoes to account for our bellyache? (S. B. M.)



It is not unlikely that the correspondent's surmise may be correct, though I should not be too sure the arsenic is absorbed by eating the potatoes. It may be inhaled while applying Paris green.

There is one way to determine whether members of the household have arsenic poisoning. Chemical analysis of the urine would show whether more than the normal maximum of arsenic is excreted through the kidneys—a minute quantity is normally excreted. If such a chemical analysis, made after the patient has received an intravenous injection of about 15 grains of sodium thioarsophosphate (hypoarsophite) shows a markedly increased excretion of arsenic, that would establish the diagnosis of chronic or subacute arsenic poisoning.

Besides cramps, nausea, vomiting, garlic-like odor of breath and skin, eczematous skin rashes, outbreaks of herpes, flushing or redness and irritation of the skin, puffiness of eyelids or of the skin above the eyebrows, puzzling spells of numbness, waxy

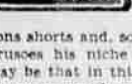
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NEW YORK Day by Day

By O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The unpredictable Gene Fowler never fails to have his go-native twirl at Fire Island. There in a primitive shack he spends weeks of solitude. Away from people, telephone, typewriter, only his wife and children are with him. He is utterly paternal. Takes whole days to arrange games for them.



Up on arriving at Fire Island he dons shorts and, so habited, Robinson Crusoe his niche of the island. It may be that in this cloister he thinks up many pranks and those privately circulated and pishish poems that crack the blasphemous of his adopted Hollywood.

Fowler, an innocent-eyed worldling, is spangled with more legends than any journalist of his time. Like so many other crack writers, he has his editorial genesis in Denver. The Denver of Ford Crick and Damon Runyon. More than most scribes, Fowler changed his pace.

One year he may author a novel or biography. The next punch the clock in a cinema studio and next occupy an executive chair in a news room. Whatever his job, he performs it with gusto and manages to leave along the trail stray reminiscences for the yarn spinners.

Irvin Cobb, who trekked to Hollywood by way of experiment, seems definitely lost to the New York to which he came so wide-eyed out of Paducah to win fame as an author, humorist and after-dinner speaker. His co-operative apartment and home at Easthampton are on the market. His dip into the movies noted him a long time contract and his daughter, Buff, has also moved to the west coast to perform scenario chores. Mrs. Cobb's improved health in the California sunshine is also a contributing factor in the permanent choice.

We were discussing the Captious Souls in Harry Burton's Oriental rugged shipcut. Faith Baldwin told of the ship steward who would cough outside the cabin door, announce "I'm getting ready to knock," and then gently rat-a-tat. Dick Berlin's choice was the Bobby near London Parliament Houses who was asked just how much the bell in Bug Ben weighed. He answered an estimate in tons but added: "Mind I should not care be quoted." Then the Bobby that Frazier Hunt asked about a good breakfast place, who shook his head and said he was not allowed to "recommend."

The London attitude is to Amate.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

IF YOU have any lingering admiration for the League of Nations and its talk of "protecting the rights of small peoples," read this dispatch from Geneva:

"Big European powers, convening in Geneva amid new war fears over Europe's instability, have found a way to ban vanquished Ethiopia from Monday's assembly meeting and to obtain renewed collaboration from Italy's duke."

Halle Selassie's delegation will be refused seats at the assembly table on the grounds that they "do not represent an effective government."

WELL, that's true—every word of it. Halle Selassie's government ISN'T effective for the simple reason that it was beaten in a war of conquest by big Italy. So now the League of Nations throws out beaten Ethiopia, and puts out the Welcome mat for the conqueror.

Great are the ways of European diplomacy!

DROUGHT and dust storms in the great plains states, and in south-west Texas a flood that brings losses estimated at more than two million dollars.

This is a big country, capable of containing all kinds of weather at the same time.

THE Spanish communists exploded two huge mines under the famous old Alcazar, at Toledo, where since the beginning of the revolution a body of determined fascists has held out, and claim to have killed or maimed more than half of the defenders. But the remaining half (if the claims of death and destruction are true) retreats still farther into the recesses of the vast building and goes on fighting.

This may be a decadent world, but men are still BRAVE.

FRANK KNOX, Republican candidate for vice-president, in his speech at Corvallis, quoted Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture in the New Deal cabinet, as having called the constitution a "mistake," and said that Tugwell's chief, Secretary Henry Wallace, wrote that "we shall eventually have to scrap the constitution."

Well, maybe so. But here's hoping that we're FIRST able to scrap the Tugwells and the Wallaces.

Communications

He Is for Lemke

To the Editor: As there is a misunderstanding as to what attitude Wm. Lemke has taken in reference to the Townsend plan—he made the following statement at the Townsend convention at Cleveland:

"The Townsend organization has challenged the attention of the whole world. I am proud to come here to testify to the high character and purpose of your great leader, Dr. Townsend and your great organization."

"I stand four-square with him (Dr. Townsend) in the great right that he is making on behalf of our citizens and our country. I am one hundred per cent for an old age revolution."

"As president, I will sign any bill that Congress enacts which will give an honest and fair compensation to old people which have helped to create the wealth of the nation."

Dr. Townsend said: "I would be a hypocrite if I did not support and vote for Wm. Lemke for president."

What applies to Dr. Townsend applies to every other citizen who subscribes to the principles of the Townsend plan.

The great Lemke meeting in Chicago is evidence that there are three strong candidates in the field for president of the United States and one of these is Wm. Lemke, a Townsendite.

William Lemke, as a congressman, pledged himself to work for the Townsend plan, and as a congressman, he will do so, voted for the Townsend plan.

This ought to convince the most skeptical ones as to Wm. Lemke's attitude toward the enactment of the Townsend plan into law.

P. J. KIRKPATRICK. Star Route Box 57, Sept. 20.

For the McGroarty Bill

To the Editor: The McGroarty bill, H. R. 7154, is not dead; it will be reintroduced as soon as Congress convenes again and there are a majority of house members who will insist that the bill be given immediate consideration and enacted into law. This bill provides that each pensioner over 60 years of age will receive his or her pro rata share of the money a transaction tax will yield each month, for the purpose of paying old age pensions.

Recent census figures show there were 10,383,000 person in the United States over 60 years of age; of these 3,250,000 were gainfully employed; not all of these would quit work and retire on a pension of \$50 per month. \$153,485 to qualify and retire on a pension of \$50 per month, which is the estimated amount a transaction tax would yield.

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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 22, 1926 (It was Wednesday) First frost of fall comes to Sam Valley district.

County approves city playground project. Steps taken for beautification of new high school grounds.

Local interest at fever pitch in Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago tomorrow night. Much betting. Airmail delayed by upstate fogs.

Greater Medford club to hold first luncheon of season next Monday. Senator McNary to introduce bill in congress to increase G.A.R. pensions.

High school football squad to play Alumni in first game of the season next Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 22, 1916 (It was Friday) Defense in trial of Warren K. Billings, charged with San Francisco Preparedness day bomb outrage charges "frame-up."

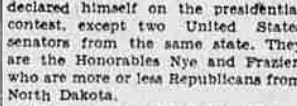
First football game of season to be played September 30, between high school and alumni. Emerson Merrick is a high school guard, and Ted Fish, the "stellar end."

Signers for 1500 acres of land under the proposed Talent irrigation district have been secured. County pioneers to hold annual meet October 5.

Rummage sale for benefit of starving Armenians to be held Saturday in the Cuthbert building.

Oregon Forester

Clarence J. Buck, U. S. regional forester of the North Pacific area, has been engaged in forestry work since 1910, and became regional forester in 1930. He was born in Stockbridge, Mass., October 16, 1881, and played a leading part in the development of land classification under the forest service settlement act of 1906. He also has played a major part in the work of the Oregon planning commission.



Those who have encountered Frazier in deep thought have an idea he may receive himself in favor of his friendship for Lemke, Nye, who is not as close to Lemke, is reported to be in favor only of continuing indefinitely the munitions lecture tour upon which he has been embarked since the closing of congress.

Politics is certainly mixed up these days. One of the original champions of the Matanuska resettlement experiment in Alaska has returned from a visit with a somewhat less enthusiastic slant on the way it is working out. The original plan was to give each settler forty acres, with cattle, horses, etc., as a cost of \$3,000. The \$3,000 has been used up and each settler has but ten acres. It will cost about \$12,000 per settler to go through with the original program.

The fundamental trouble is they have no market for their products. However, they can probably keep themselves going under their present arrangement.

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