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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
A recently freed inmate of the state prison at Salem, in a statement to a Portland newspaper, claims the current unrest behind the bars, is due, in a large measure to "politics in prison."

The supreme court has held that games are "illegal," and the act of the legislature authorizing their licensing by cities "unconstitutional." No opinion was rendered regarding the relationship, if any, existing between "pin-ball" machines, and the late Jesse James.

The proposed weed extermination campaign is timely. A number of rural fence corners boast noxious and fungus jungles, out of which, as in the song, describing the "Battle of Copenhagen," 10,000 Swedes could emerge, pursued by a lone Norwegian.

One of the Older Girls, of Democratic persuasion, appeared at a luncheon this week wearing a Landon sunflower. She enacted the role of Mrs. Benedict Arnold on a bet. The event caused more Republicans to faint than Democrats.

THE MUFFLED KNOCK.
(Coos Bay Times).
Without the presence of Senator McNary, the Corvallis occasion was enjoyable and noteworthy, the outstanding political gathering Oregon will have in 1936.

Ideal weather for a halibut prevail, but is not likely, owing to most of everything, a halibut likes to destroy being picked and packed.
"The cotton-picking machine is another instance of man's unceasing brilliant effort to work himself out of a job."—(Houston (Texas) Post)—Man can now strut some more.

The R. Mari boy was among the high school students visiting this office yesterday, to get the fundamentals and background of journalism. He said he wanted to be a journalist. Up to this statement he gave promise of being a good newspaperman.

THE BLUNDERING BRUTES.
(Muddy Creek Items)
"The women are finishing their summer work, too. Canning peaches is about over. Several business helped with the canning and in a couple of instances the dishrag they were using for a hot-pan holder has never been located. They'll probably come to light this winter when the jars or peaches are opened. And if you don't think it's a job in itself to keep that man on the job, just put him to work canning for you, and see how quickly he grabs the fly swatter and goes after them, forgetting all about the fruit."

Dr. Voronoff of Vienna, gland expert, is confident of his ability to develop a super-man, by transplanting chimpanzee glands. Heretofore, supermen have been created not by the simple process of getting a political bee in their banner.

A charming and competent member of the Portland Oregonian staff, celebrating 30 years as a scribbler, is quoted in her own paper as stating: "I'd rather be a good reporter, than have a million dollars." It is assumed that the lady who would not swap her typewriter for a fat bankroll, is in no immediate danger of becoming a princess of privilege. Your corr. in his critical eusnessness, holds the lady would rather be nothing of the kind. She should meet Del Gatchell, the banker-poet, who once alleged, "every newspaperman is a millionaire."

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 24—(AP)—A small fall hung over southwestern Oregon today as a result of a score or more of small fires which started since the opening of the deer season Sunday. Fire patrol officials said a falling humidity made the condition increasingly serious.

Some of the fires were attributed to hunters who were burning cattle or deer shot by mistake.
A "lighter than usual" apple crop was forecast for the fall in North Carolina by the state horticulture department.

The Straight Shooting Mr. Kent

THOSE who don't know Frank Kent, have probably heard of him. He is editor of the Baltimore Sun, and one of the original anti-Roosevelt Democrats. He started to lambast the president in his paper, before the New Deal got fairly under way, and has been at it ever since. His editorials attracted such nation-wide attention, he was persuaded to have them syndicated, and they are now used from coast to coast, in practically all the larger Republican newspapers.

The present writer has read Frank Kent's column, pretty regularly for over a year, and while we seldom agree with him, we have come to have a high respect for him. He is extremely partisan, often bitter, and to our mind often unfair, but he has never been cheap, he has never to our knowledge hit below the belt. We wish as much might be said of some other anti-Roosevelt columnists, newspapers, and bush league G. O. P. campaigners.

WHEN there was an attempt to make it appear Big Business, Wall Street, and organized business as a whole, was not practically a unit against Roosevelt,—that Landon not Roosevelt was fighting the battle of the average citizen,—Kent refused to lend his column to such palpable nonsense.

He frankly stated such a political cleavage did not exist, and not only admitted organized business in this country, as a whole, was fighting Roosevelt, but gave it as one of his chief reasons for believing Landon would win,—because he maintained, no presidential candidate in the history of American politics, opposed by American business as a whole, had ever reached the White House.

HE has taken the same realistic and self respecting attitude toward the shameful campaign of fear which the Republican board of strategy launched sometime ago, with its vice-presidential candidate, Colonel Knox, as its oratorical spearhead.

Fear is a time honored weapon of the second rate, table thumping politician,—and if it can be put over on the electorate a very effective one,—but Frank Kent would have none of it. Among his other activities Kent writes the editorials for "Life". In the last issue of this magazine, the Baltimore editor continues his attacks on the president, but he has this to say, about those opposing Roosevelt, who are trying to scare the people into believing that if he is re-elected, uncontrolled currency inflation and national bankruptcy are inevitable. We quote:

... there are plenty who are convinced that with a re-elected Roosevelt, currency inflation of the cruder sort will at once follow and thus national bankruptcy and financial chaos become inevitable. Acute suffering would be our lot while being transformed into a Fascist state or while the dictatorship of the proletariat was establishing itself.

WHETHER MR. LANDON OR MR. ROOSEVELT WINS, THE COUNTRY WILL SURVIVE and the system remain unchanged,—at least for some years to come. Nor do really sensible people think otherwise.

In brief, the nation is sobering up very fast. We have one whale of a bill to pay for the broken crockery of the four-year spree. We are bound to bleed and sweat and wear and suffer about paying it. BUT, CITIZENS, THE COUNTRY IS NOT GOING TO POT, AND CHAOS IS NOT JUST AROUND THE CORNER. So be calm. Your money is still safer here than anywhere else in the world.

Now we maintain that is a fine example of what might be called,—for want of a better term—true journalistic statesmanship, a placing of principle above partisanship, a devotion to truth above all cheap appeals to passion and prejudice, and without any deviation from opposition to Roosevelt, which with Kent is whole souled and 100%.

NOR have we any particular quarrel with that broken crockery every metaphor, although we absolutely disagree with the Baltimore scribe, as to the cause of it.

This country, the past five or six years, has been through a war,—a social and economic war,—and inevitably there has been confusion and destruction. The bill for that which will have to be paid, and whether Landon or Roosevelt is elected, it WILL be paid. There will in either case be no national bankruptcy, there will be no uncontrolled inflation. However the election goes, our money—your money—will be safer here than anywhere else in the world.

That's true, that's common sense, and it represents a sound patriotic faith in the essential soundness of this country, which should be held and expressed by all good citizens of whatever party, whether they write, talk, or only think, politics, in this presidential campaign.

THE same high minded attitude and refreshing sanity were shown by the Baltimore editor when certain Republican speakers and editors made the charge that President Roosevelt is in reality a communist, and catering to the communists. This, said Kent, is absurd, President Roosevelt isn't a communist, never has been, never will be.

He agreed with an Oregon paper, the Salem Statesman, also opposed to Roosevelt, when it called the Chicago Tribune for making such a charge in its editorial columns.

This paper has no sympathy with the Tribune attempt; and in general has entertained high contempt for Colonel McCormick and his newspaper. The president is no communist; to imply that he is is untrue. To do so with knowledge of falsity of the accusation is despicable.

SO much for the G. O. P. campaign of fear, supported by cheap innuendo and outright misrepresentation. The same goes for the Democrats—if any. Mr. Kent maintains many people believe if Roosevelt is defeated, there will be a red revolution and neither life nor property will be safe in this country.

If this sort of scare propaganda has been used by any Democratic leader or newspaper, we have failed to see it. But if it has been—or if it should be, then it should meet with the same scorn and condemnation, on the part of Roosevelt supporters, and all right thinking people, as the contemptible campaign of fear and hate, indulged in by such papers as the Chicago Tribune, and those of the usavory William Randolph Hearst.

THIS is going to be an intense campaign, and no doubt an extremely close one, but there is no reason why on both sides it can't be fought out on as high and self-respecting a plane, as that established by the hard-hitting but straight-shooting Frank R. Kent.

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 (typing 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.

ATHLETIC INJURIES

The man who attained fame because he instantly recalled the name of Mr. Addington Sims, whom he had not met since last month's issue, always aroused envy in my heart. Not for all the hats, henns and henns could I ever hope to accomplish such a feat. Indeed, I'd have to refer to the file indexed Relatives if you asked me without warning to name my wife's sister's husband. In this connection I desire to protest that too many persons and things in this country have the wrong names. I don't mind at all unless they expect me to remember their queer names, or, worse, unless they explain parenthetically for my benefit. I am indulgent, if a trifle sarcastic in sport, but I simply can't endure athlete's foot, cocktail hour, halitosis or feminine hygiene.

So we may as well have that underfoot before we start anything. I feel we'll never get anywhere unless we say what we mean and mean what we say. If you have a bellyache who drag the abdomen in? Or if you must explore the great body cavity, do you mind accentuating the do instead of the ab? Just a whim of Dr. Webster's and mine, but after all it's no more difficult to accent the second syllable than it is the first. In fact, many athletes have been severely injured by ignorant trainers, players, coaches or "bone setters" attempt to jerk something back in place, something about which these well-meaning or pretentious charlatans know little or nothing, in emergencies where a skilled physician could have applied proper treatment and prevented prolonged or permanent disability.

Fracture, break, crack of bone is one and the same thing. Of course it is vitally important that such injury not be mistaken for sprain or strain and subjected to wrong treatment. Many injuries treated as "sprain" (without careful examination) do badly because in fact there is an unrecognized fracture which demands quite different treatment. It is a good rule to have an X-ray film of every athletic injury and if there is a fracture to apply the early treatment and check it by means of fluoroscopic inspection. Such management not only prevents permanent handicap but shortens the duration of disability.

Basket - weave adhesive plaster stripping of ankle is valuable protection against ankle injuries in athletic contests. Shoulder pads of leather protect the shoulder joints. Knees, to may be strapped, but are not so well protected as are ankle joints by such strapping. In some contests

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Louis Bromfield, the novelist, is back at his historic chateau at Senlis, a short motor spin from Paris. After a tour of the Far East where he made such an impression he now has as guest a full blown Maharajah. Of Baroda, no less, whom he visited in India. The Mansfield, O., author, is said to be one of the close friends of the fabulous Gaekwar, and the latter, breaking tradition to hob-nob with an Occidental, is proof of the rumor, Bromfield tossed a party for the "Ma" at Le. Ambassadors in Paris, Diplomats and everything.

The career of the richest Maharajah is more thrilling than anything in fiction. Originally, the ruler was a lowly barefoot shepherd boy, living in peasant simplicity. According to custom, an English commission picked him out, pot luck fashion, along his ancient plateau.

Thus chosen, the boy from obscurity was tutored in languages, history, politics and economics. And otherwise polished up. His responsibility is absolute power over millions, with the vast wealth, palaces and elephants that go with it. Even a carriage of pure gold!

Humor in advertising on 10th avenue: "Pants \$1.75 a leg—seats free" Two Bob Burns names from the current news: Chad Gillett, member of a musical family on a radio program and Dempster Potts, leader of the Townsidents from Wichita, Kans.

Billy De Beck remains the true liming comicker—especially with his slants on the hill people. He is never funnier than when drawing whalers. One imagines him roaring with laughter as Montague Glass used to writing Potash and Perlmutter dialogue. Usually I have a straggle: slant toward comic strips, but De Beck can and does—over to the point of what The New Yorker calls the

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORS
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Virginia officials say industrial employment in that state in August gained 25 per cent over the 1935 total.

wrestle, box, dance, sing, imitate zoos and brass bands. He never kept quiet at his work any more than at play. He passed on a year ago at dawn. He had gone forth to watch the sun rise over the city and they found him as he had lived, with the sunshine in his face.

Horror Jouncer: Remember what was sold for ketchup before the pure food laws? And how in lean days we used to make a meal sopping it up with white bread, when the counter-man wasn't looking?

Thingumbobbs: Clarence Budington Kelland has already recouped by writing a fortune he lost in the crash... Phil Plant buys \$1,000 worth of haberdashery at a crick... Albert Spalding, violinist, is a tennis player of championship calibre... The Broadway columnist call Sam H. Harris "Broadway's gentlest gentleman"...

Attitudes in Art: The conversational joke—Boggs spoke to Scroggs and Scroggs answered spilling the jest—is out. Now funny papers use the Peter Arno single line caption. And those fellows who draw mustaches on subway ads—are like the mole. We see their work but never catch them at it.

Comment of the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST charges that President Roosevelt and the New Deal are receiving the support, in the present political campaign, of Russia and the communist party of the United States.

A spokesman for the White House retorts, in effect, that this charge is a lie—that the votes of communists and similar radicals are not sought by the New Deal and will not be welcome if received.

IN THIS exchange of campaign bricksbats, BOTH sides are undoubtedly speaking the truth.

The New Deal is an unsettling influence in American life. Its enormous expenditures, if continued, must result in some form of disastrous inflation similar to that which shook the stability of various European democracies. Its politicians have stirred up the have-nots against the haves.

These policies and activities of the New Deal fit the purposes of the communists (who seek to overthrow American institutions) as a glove fits the hand for which it is intended. If the communists are not for the New Deal (as a sort of unintended first step toward their goal) they are a siller lot than they are given credit for.

COCKROACHES
To banish these pests in a hurry, just sprinkle BUHACH across their trails (following them to their burrows if possible), and in cracks and crevices. BUHACH makes short work of insect pests though it is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals in handy Sifter Cans 25c up at all Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops.

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If you have any of these symptoms you can try Williams S. L. K. Formula with confidence. Your kidneys get a relief and you get your money back and the least cost you nothing. Mr. Williams has appointed a prominent local druggist, Health, as exclusive representative here for the Williams S. L. K. Laboratories and he invites every sick person in this city to come in and get a bottle of Williams S. L. K. Formula on this MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. You can't lose. Don't miss this opportunity. Get your bottle of Williams S. L. K. Formula today from Health Drug Store.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25
Admission: Men 40c, Ladies 25c

Jackson County W. C. T. U. to hold annual convention.
Willie Collier, Jr. in "The Bugle Call," at the Page; "Hearts and Sparks," at the Star.

Ed Geary and Ned Vilas return from auto trip to Portland.
Democrats charge Republicans are conducting "a vilifying campaign." Women voters of nation "bewitched by Democratic slogan, "He kept us out of war," Republicans charge.

R.O.T.C. Marksmen
Tops For Country
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 24—(AP) The University of Oregon's 34-man R. O. T. C. rifle team topped the nation with an average of 269.00 points. Col. E. V. D. Murphy, unit commander, said today.

The University of Maine was second, with 197.72.
The University of Hawaii led the mainlanders and took the "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy with an average of 214.73.

Oregon's team included Samuel McGaughey, Roseburg; Frank E. Nash, Pendleton; David C. Silven, Baker.

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