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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Many are so disgusted with the results to date shown in the straw votes, they pray Oregon goes for Lemke, in the final counting.

It is no trouble at all to tote 4-passenger autos with 7 to 18 souls aboard, scooting down the highways and byways. In a state practice, three in a cell is regarded as cruel and inhuman, and too much of a sardine pack.

"When the city fire department is doing nothing it is doing the most. This, in effect, is what a speaker told the Lions club Tuesday night."

It is now argued in defense, that the son of the President, "made no profit" from his alleged agreement for a \$500,000 fee, in the alleged sale of military planes to the Russian Soviet regime.

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"Dr. Tamura still is comparatively a young man, and if he retains his health there is no doubt that he will go far in his chosen profession."

Times are improving. Citizens have started making bets on the election, without claiming they can't pay their taxes.

Today is Columbus Day. The tired bank clerks gained a rest, but barber-shops did not use the discovery of America, as an excuse to close up.

"MONEY LACK SPURS POVERTY, SAVANT CLAIMS"—(Hidde Marysville Appeal)—Nothing makes the stomach feel so empty, as an empty purse.

I do not know, I do not care. A tinker's malediction where I came from. Whether from a cell—the first life, so 'tis said, to dwell On Earth—or from the flesh and blood.

To fix my thoughts I do not yearn. If there's a place awaiting me Beyond the unseen ether sea, What is the use? No act of mine Would change one whit the great design.

That I am here right well I know, And that, some time, away I'll go, But that is all. No man knows more, Though some pretend to. So, therefore I just sit easy. Why ally With werry good things we enjoy? (Exchange)

Snow survey Posts GRANTS PASS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tom R. Pearce, state watermaster cooperating with the department of agriculture, will establish snow survey stations at Cow creek, Grave creek and the Illinois Valley watershed. Information gathered will be used to indicate irrigation, flood, mining and power conditions.

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Earl August Werner, 60, Nazi prosecutor in the 1933 reichstag fire trial died today.

Use Mail Tribune Farm Ads

We're For McNary

WE have been asked how we stand on Senator McNary. Foolish question. We are for Senator McNary 100%. But Senator McNary is a Republican. Yes, but we would be for him if he were an "Elphoeat."

Senator McNary is too valuable a man at Washington, regardless of the political label of the administration, not to return by a large majority. Oregon needs him. His defeat would be calamity. If Senator McNary were of the Old Guard G. O. P. type we might feel differently about it.

Instead of being inconsistent, this is the exact reverse. Every consideration of sound public policy, as well as the placing of principle above partisanship calls, in the judgment of this newspaper, for the re-election of Charley McNary.

A Landon Supporter Speaks

AS before emphasized, when— A Roosevelt supporter says something nice about F. D. R., that is taken for granted.

When a Landon supporter says something nice about Landon, THAT is taken for granted.

But when a Landon supporter says something nice about Roosevelt and his policies, then that is news and deserves careful attention—or visa versa.

This matter of increasing the debt and President Roosevelt's failure to balance the budget, so bitterly attacked by Al Smith and other anti-Roosevelt leaders, was treated by Dorothy Thompson the other day. Mrs. Thompson is the New York Herald Tribune's star political columnist on the Landon side.

Here is what Mrs. Thompson has to say on the subject: When President Roosevelt came out, as he did on Thursday, and defended the unbalanced budget of the last three and a half years, he acknowledged the repudiation of his campaign promise of 1932.

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Editorial Comment

WHEN IS HUMBURG? Don't worry about the Literary Digest election poll. It made a poll in 1932. Here are some of its so-called findings:

It gave New Jersey to Hoover by 150,000 Roosevelt carried New Jersey by 30,948. It reported Massachusetts to be for Hoover by 400,000 Massachusetts went for Roosevelt by 63,189.

It declared New York to be for Roosevelt by 100,000. But New York voted a plurality for Roosevelt, not of 100,000 but 898,995. It gave Pennsylvania to Roosevelt by 375,000. And Pennsylvania went for Hoover by 157,502. It gave Ohio to Roosevelt

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SPARE THE BABY SWADDLING AND CODDLING

Young babies do not stand great heat as well as older children or adults do. An infant creates and must dissipate relatively more heat than an adult does, and hence requires less external warmth for comfort. The ideal hot weather clothing for a baby is a dicky or lea.

The silliest practice imaginable is buying and putting on shoes before a baby is old enough to walk. Socks or stockings when it is cold, yes, but don't be absurd.

Night clothing: After the daily bath with luke warm water and plain toilet soap—the bath should be given not later than 5:00 p. m., dry the baby, rub his back a little with plain talcum while he plays and stretches, put on clean soft warm dry napkins and a long nightgown and tuck him into bed for the night. Never let the baby sleep in shirt or stockings.

Belly band: This should be discarded as soon as the navel is healed and no longer requires a dressing—usually within two weeks after birth. To keep any sort of band or binder on the baby after this is simply to make the infant peevish and uncomfortable, especially in warm weather.

Exposure: Remember that babies create and must get rid of relatively more heat than do adults. Whenever you are in doubt about "exposure," don't judge by your own notions, but feel of the baby's feet and hands if they are warm you may be sure the baby is okay. Or if the baby is obviously happy and enjoying the outing, repress your quaint obsessions for the moment and give the baby a break.

When in doubt whether to put on this or that extra clothing, give the baby the benefit of the doubt—leave it off.

Wearcare neighbors and old-fashioned relatives will see to it that you do not let the baby or child suffer from "exposure." Indeed it takes considerable strength of character as well as sound sense to give your children the benefits of fresh air and sunshine, even today. On one pretext or another some nosy neighbor is certain to feel perturbed about it.

In summer, spring or autumn it is easy to get the baby in the habit of taking a forenoon and afternoon nap out of doors, shielded from strong wind, insects, animals and people.

NEW YORK Daily by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: "Days" and I recall our Cincinnati days by an occasional means through the German district of Yorkville.

In Yorkville they still perform on parallel bars, turning pole and "horse," muscled fellows, they are. There is usually an auditorium, beer and pinocchio room and outside a "garten" with becomy wives and children sipping, munching and at intervals bursting full-throated into song.

Most old burlesque shows had a waddy, raffish German comic who took the stage with the chorus girls for his "stars" and by means of blackboard and pointer rendered "tas dass nicht ein garten haase?" number. They still do over at Myers in Hoboken and at Max's in E. 86th St., Manhattan.

Out Cincinnati way we had some tongue-rolling names. Such as Wullschlager, Firszenbergers and Herbschliensers. But in Yorkville they seem shortened to Hohn, Koester and Aarand. Not many have lived among German people without acquiring admiration for their thrift and cleanliness.

And there's something about a crowd of Scandinavian domestics. Those fatty-haired hired girls with eyes of cornflower, grouped up and going some place on a trolley, let us say on their night out. They seem so much pleased by the little things.

They scare up astonishingly pretty maids in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and in little debt-paying Finland. I recall the tangle of hearing five such girls talk on a dinky trolley clanging-clanging to Versailles one summer evening. They first conversed in native tongue, then switched to perfect French and finally into excellent English. Nice listening to. But when they sensed me eavesdropping they reddened and were silent.

Victor Lawson the Chicago Daily News man, is the only Scandinavian I've changed his name from Larsen. He always had to be conspicuously successful in the newspaper game. He always had a sprinkle of Lindbergh-looking young Scandinavians. Quick, thoughtful, yellow-haired

The Digest gave New Hampshire to Hoover by 40,000. And New Hampshire, instead of 40,000, voted for Hoover only 2949. It announced that Hoover would carry Connecticut by 125,000, but that state went to Hoover by only 6788. The figures are from the World Almanac, and are authentic. They make the Digest poll fantastic—Oregon Journal.

"Holt" Show Set CORVALLIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Students in horticulture at Oregon State college have selected October 30, 31 as the dates for the annual "Holt" show, when displays of the finest fruits, vegetables, nuts, flowers and preserved foods are prepared and arranged for the public to view free of charge.

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Death Saturday night claimed Charles Butterworth, 78, one of the Pacific Northwest's leading photographers. He was widely known for his portraits of children.

QUM REPAIRS: Expert gumbitas Slim Bros., 23 N. 5th. Gun sights.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS HENRY J. CABELL, chairman of Oregon's highway commission, addressing the annual meeting of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association the other night, asserted that if gasoline tax money is diverted away from highway purposes it will be a disaster to Oregon's state highway program.

THE writer would like to add that it will also be a fraud. The gasoline tax is levied upon users of the highways—approximately in proportion, as Mr. Cabell pointed out, to their USE of the highways. That is to say, if you drive a great deal you pay a lot of gas tax; if you drive only a little you pay only a little tax and if you do not driving you pay NO tax.

THE money so raised is used to build state roads. No fairer system of taxation has ever been devised, and because its fairness is generally recognized there is little complaint against it.

But if gasoline tax money is diverted to purposes other than highway construction and maintenance, there WILL be complaint. OREGON wants and needs roads, and as long as ALL the money is used to build and maintain roads present heavy gasoline taxes are paid cheerfully. But if the gasoline tax is raised and used for other purposes, it will no longer be paid cheerfully and in time protests against it will result in its repeal.

WE might as well face that fact NOW. And if the gasoline tax is repealed, or sharply reduced, Oregon's highway program will begin to die from the roots up.

INCIDENTALLY, Mr. Cabell, speaking to a mixed audience of Southern Oregonians and Northern Californians, made a fine impression. He knew his subject thoroughly and handled it with confidence.

What he had to say was of interest primarily to Oregonians, but the Californians among his hearers listened with close attention, and when he finished there were nods of approval all over the room. Good common sense and clear reasoning know no state lines.

Henry Cabell is a worthy addition to the long line of able chairmen of the Oregon state highway commission.

ILLUSIVE HOPE To the Editor: If you will allow me once more to enter your Temple of Knowledge and cast a fagot on its altar, I will thank you for your courtesy. I have had an experience. Last night I went with a friend to a Townsend meeting.

I was one black sheep in a considerable flock which was waiting eagerly to be fed, but which are destined to be shorn instead. I sat where I could see quite well the entire company, and I tried to "size it up." I am assured that fully two-thirds of the number were past, or very near, the age which means \$300 per month. I question if more than five persons were less than 30 years of age. Is this significant?

Now let us suppose that 120 people of all ages are put onto an island, like Robinson Crusoe, with no contact with the rest of the world. Their natural resources are good, and IF THEY ALL WORK, they can live very meagerly. Now, will anyone dare to suggest that if all who are above 50 years of age will STOP WORKING they can have more comfort? Is there any community of 120 families in Oregon who are ready RIGHT NOW, without waiting for the doctor's medicine for my admitted ill, to VOLUNTARILY give up eight of those families \$400 month, on the condition that they become loafers the rest of their days? Let some community try it on a small scale, and IF IT WORKS, we will all vote for it, to be tried on a national scale.

Recently our home was visited by a very successful farmer and his wife who has all her life been an excellent school teacher. THEY WERE RED HOT FOR THE TOWNSEND PLAN. "What does it all mean?" It means that we are living now under the delusion that the GOVERNMENT HAS SOME MAGIC POWER OF PRODUCING WEALTH WITHOUT LABOR. In my judgment the worst charge which can be brought against our present administration is that it has fostered that belief, whereas God has said: "In the sweat of thy face thou shalt eat bread." If any one will read the story of "The Mississippi Bubble" and of a thousand similar schemes, all of which are attempts to defeat God's law of labor, you can then see that our great crash of 29 came as the consequence of the same effort to defy God's law, he will hesitate before trying any more plan based on the same foolish philosophy.

"In the sweat of thy face," put we don't want to sweat. We want life to be one "Midsummer Night's Dream." If we could have it, it would be a curse. Our "idle rich" are a worse curse to society than are

our hoboes. God, in mercy to us, says, sweat. Those of us who saw the picture of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream will possibly remember the words of Puck: "What fools these mortals be." For many years now, even from a multitude of our pulpits, as elsewhere, has come the air-cry, "Come, dream with me!" But God has said, "Sweat!" What would Puck say if he were here now? Would it be: "What blankety-blank fools these mortals be?" W. M. CARLE, Lake Creek, Oct. 9.

Grateful to Dr. Odell To the Editor: We, the patients at the Eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital, witnessed an occurrence a few weeks ago that fills our hearts with gratitude for our superintendent and doctor.

A patient at this hospital began to have a series of recurrent lung hemorrhages which could not be controlled by ordinary methods. Artificial pneumo thorax, which is a process of collapsing the lung with air in order that it may heal, had been tried previously to these hemorrhages but it could not be administered due to permanent adhesions. At this time it was decided to build up the general condition of the patient so that a thoroplastic operation could be performed in October.

The point that makes this case different from just another operation is this—Dr. J. M. Odell was on a vacation, a good way from the hospital. An emergency operation, resecting some ribs, would probably control the hemorrhage and save the patient's life but as I have said before, the doctors who perform this operation were away on their vacation and no time could be wasted. Dr. Odell was reached by long distance and informed of the case. He immediately decided to return and with Dr. Thompson Coberth, who is the associate surgeon at this hospital, drove through the night and operated at 5 o'clock that morning.

Now the patient is doing fine. A vacation was cut short and a life was saved. It is truly wonderful that we have a doctor with an undivided interest in his patients in our state hospital. BILL CHRYSLER, Eastern Oregon State tuberculosis hospital, The Dalles, Ore. Oct. 9th.

FLIGHT 'O TIME Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 year ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1926 (It was Tuesday) President Coolidge invited to pay visit to Pacific coast next year. Chicago gang war re-opens when gangster slain in front of cathedral. Columbus day is celebrated in city by barber shops closing. Plans completed for Armistice day celebration. Deer hunter lost in Umpqua Divide country found by Roseburg friends. County judge rescinds order to pay W. H. Gore for efforts in securing O-C tax refund money. Mercury soars to 89.5 degrees, and rain is predicted. Attorney Evan Roames journeys to Portland on legal business. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1916 (It was Thursday) Boston defeats Brooklyn, 4 to 1, to win world championship. Henry Ford comes out for the "eight-hour day, and the re-election of President Wilson." Next week to be "Dress Up" week throughout the nation. Democratic committee opens local headquarters. High school team leaves for game with Klamath Falls Saturday. Power line on Court street is shot into and city has no electric lights for two hours last night. "Buy a Columbia phonograph this Christmas on display at Medford Book Store." (Adv.)

STRAIGHTENING OF PACIFIC HIGHWAY NEAR LAST STAGE (Continued from Page One.) Skiskiyou station, six and one-half miles with a tunnel under the summit, estimated cost of \$800,000, not under contract. The 10-mile stretch from Skiskiyou station to Ashland, shortening the present route by four and one-half miles, cost about \$1,000,000, the work either completed or under contract. The section between Ashland and Grants Pass, \$700,000 already expended but requiring \$150,000 to complete area near Talent. 2. South Roseburg section. The Kellys Corner-Shady Point overhead crossing, under contract at a cost of \$240,000; the Winston bridge, completed at a cost of \$168,000; work within the city of Roseburg for which \$120,000 has been budgeted but the contracts not yet let; the section from Shady Point to Roseburg estimated to cost \$300,000 which has not been budgeted as yet. 3. The North Roseburg section. Turkey Hill and Rice Hill improvements, completed at a cost of \$220,000; the connection between the two hill improvements \$100,000 not budgeted, and the Rice Hill to Oakland, estimated to cost \$230,000, also unbudgeted. 4. The Eugene-Junction City improvement. Contract on this portion of the highway let for \$350,000 and an equal amount will be required to complete the project, not budgeted. 5. Salem district. The Salem-Taylor Creek section awarded and now under construction at a cost of \$311,000. The under-crossing north of the Salem city limits, under construction at a cost of \$300,000.

ARMY DOCTOR Prescribes For Stomach Needless Misery and Suffering of Many People Greatly Relieved When Acids and Poisons Cleaned Out MILLIONS of people are sick today because their stomach isn't digesting food properly, because their bowels are clogged. Fermenting food causes a sour taste. Foul-smelling gas distends the stomach and pains the heart. Constipated food decays in intestines, spreading poisons through the system. A World War Medicine These common conditions may be quickly overcome by the prescriptions of an ex-army doctor, developed during the World War and improved in line with modern scientific advances. Now this prescription enjoys national sales as Williams' S.L.K. Formula and is sold with the distinct understanding—that the user gets his money back if he fails to say after taking S.L.K. "I feel great!" Money-Back Guarantee You can realize how effective Williams' S.L.K. Formula must be to sell thousands of sick people, with practically no refunds. This medicine certainly pays results it's a great tonic for your stomach, overcoming nausea, indigestion, gas, bloot. It flushes poisons from kidneys by its diuretic action and stimulates liver action to stimulate digestion. Relieves you from getting up nights with weak bladder. Gives the bowels a great cleansing. You'll feel better tomorrow if you take Williams' S.L.K. Formula tonight. Sold only by Health Drug Store, on guarantee of "Satisfaction from the first bottle or Money Back"—Adv.

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