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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Two mean days confront the population next—Tuesday Nov. 3 and Friday, Nov. 13th.

The mayor of Mahoneysville made a speech here Tues. in behalf of his senatorial ambitions. He disinterested the alleged "gang", that formerly lived here, but caused no mass meeting.

A number of farmers who have been going to roundups, state fairs, stock shows, and the coast forest fire belt, were caught home the first of the week.

The China pheasant season opened Thurs. and so far no country barn has been shot for a Chinese laundry.

The Rosenberg Boys shipped Columbia pears to France, the past week. They are a pair of horticultural rustlers.

The straw vote counts continue to make the local Democratic wine, and toss in their sleep.

Don Wilkinson's Dad John, wonders what the people will have to talk about when the campaign is over. People have never yet run out of something to talk about, though it sounds like a good idea.

G. Putnam of Salem, a former boss of your corr., was over the weekend fishing. He is the leading journalistic whirwind of the Willamette valley.

The budget committee is considering a weed control plan. They expect to formulate a plan that will not require plowing up, or building a gas silo, on the weeds, to control them.

A delegation of Portland business men came Wed. and broke meat and bread, and urged unity in Oregon.

Dock Robinson, the Jville sheik, is once more circulating on the Main thoroughfares, when not reading books telling about cowboys getting murdered back of the red barn, by renegades.

C. Von der Hollen, the Welles country-lake tourist, it looks like the European war he predicted three years ago, was coming to pass.

The local Nipponese colony is quite excited about the skill with which the oldest Maru boy travels with the Honorable pigskin.

Frost the first part of the week, was light, but scared owners of tomatoes, and frontyard geraniums.

Considerable nail-pounding is underway in both the residential and biz districts. This is a good sign, and keeps the carpenters out of mischief.

Dock Hayes has been fighting a raling on the back of his neck. (Jobus Comfortica).

The police nabbed a pair of travelers Wed. who were more skillful than a skill machine. They caused nickles to rain, without the use of false whiskers or an axe concealed in their trouser leg. Their cleverness amazed, and they were told to get out of town right away.

Constable Nick Young is sporting a new green tinted fall hat. He wears it at a jaunty angle, like the girls.

1937 model autos are now on display, enthraling owners of automotive vehicles, as far back as 1910. The new models do everything but talk, and pay for themselves.

Wind, Rain, Snow Do Utah Damage

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17.—(AP) Northern Utah counted today in thousands of dollars the cost of a violent windstorm, accompanied by rain and snow, which struck suddenly yesterday afternoon and evening.

The Voters Pamphlet

THE Voters pamphlet, has been distributed, and copies are now in the hands of the electorate. There are eight measures to be voted upon this year, some of them, as usual, seeking to amend the state constitution, and thus if passed, alter our basic form of government.

Needless to say these pamphlets should be carefully read and studied, between now and the time to vote. But unless this year proves to be an exception, just before election day, there will be a last minute rush to this office, by those who haven't even opened the pamphlet, for advice as to how they should vote on this measure or that.

Of course this paper is always glad to give advice. And before election day we will publish our recommendations regarding all state candidates and measures, as we have in the past.

But we think it would be much better, if our readers would open the voters pamphlet, carefully read it, and decide for themselves.

THERE was a time, when the type of direct legislation, represented by the initiative and referendum, irritated this column very much. We believed many of the measures too involved and complicated, for the average voter, to understand, and could discern in such a practice the undermining, if not the eventual destruction, of representative government.

This year it is practically impossible for us to recapture that point of view. So much has happened, in this country and the world, during the past few years!

With Democracy crumbling to destruction, practically everywhere, but in the English speaking world; the survival and perpetuation of all truly democratic processes, appears to us of greater political importance, than anything else.

And this system, known as the Oregon system, whatever its defects, is the very essence of a pure and free democracy. Democracy is the rule of the people and in the popular referendum, the people rule, and no one else. True the people may make mistakes, but such mistakes are their own, and when experience reveals them, they can readily be corrected.

We feel sure anyone, who has studied the political situation abroad, has seen the destruction of free speech, free press, free assembly, all personal liberty and popular rights, as in Russia, Italy, Germany and now in Spain, will share this view, when anyone feels disposed to criticize the free democracy, we enjoy here at home.

Instead of criticizing what we have we should get down on our marrow bones, every now and then, and thank the Lord for having it.

IN fact as far as this paper is concerned, the underlying cause for our strong support of President Roosevelt and his administration, lies in our conviction, that his program is essential, to the preservation of the democracy we enjoy.

Instead of his being an enemy of democracy, he is its greatest protector and friend. For whether we like it, or don't like it, we are living in a new age. Unleashed natural forces are attacking democracy on all sides. And the only way to preserve democracy is to improve it, to bring it up to date, so that it can withstand the forces of destruction, which throughout the world are assailing it.

President Roosevelt has the wisdom and the vision to see this. His opponents either won't or can't. It is really the age old struggle, between those with vision, and those who lack it—and as the Good Book says, where there is NONE "the people perish."

Where Is Charlie Taft?

WE have been looking over some old clippings. One of them struck the editorial eye, as such convincing refutation of most of the leading arguments, now advanced by the Landon cheering section, that it is printed herewith:

"I am in sympathy with most of the New Deal aims. I like the Roosevelt tariff policies; the securities and stock exchange regulations; bank deposit insurance; handling of strikes and championship of labor. I approve public works, regulation of public utilities (including government 'yardsticks'), easy farm and home credit and a more equitable distribution of the nation's wealth. I am strong for social security. I scoff at the idea of a U. S. autocracy or Fascism. To me Al Smith, Mark Sullivan and the Republican alarmists who proclaim the New Deal's march toward dictatorship are simply shadow boxing with political phantasmagoria of their own making. As for Franklin Roosevelt's broken platform promises of 1932 any politician who maintains complete consistency 'assumes his own infallibility and will destroy his country if he stays in power.' I was invited to deliver a Lincoln's birthday address last winter but it was promptly withdrawn after a brief statement of my political views. I wanted someone who would damn F. D. R. and all his works. I can't and won't and some of the Republican orators and candidates who do, give me an acute pain in the neck."

Who said that? One of the Roosevelt brain trusters, or was it Charley Michelson, Joseph Kennedy, Secretary Ickes or some other political supporter and admirer of the president?

No, citizens and fellow countrymen. It is the statement (slightly paraphrased), made by Charlie Taft, son of the former Republican President William Howard Taft, who is not only supporting Landon, but at last report—about two months ago,—was one of his closest confidential advisers.

In the present intensity of partisanship, the above will be filed in our political archives, next to the "man bites dog" items.

ONE can only speculate, as to what the predicament of the Republican party would be today, if the issues which Charley Taft discards, were discarded by the G. O. P. leadership,—what talking points WOULD they have left!

Perhaps this accounts for the fact so little has been heard of Mr. Taft since his adherence to the G. O. P. and Taft family tradition, was announced.

BEERY TAKES TIME TO SEE OWN PICTURE

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Waldace Beery, film actor, took time off from a hunting trip here this week to visit a theater and see for the first time his picture, "Old Hutch." Beery had seen an incomplete version before he left Hollywood but had not viewed the finished product. On several occasions, he joined the crowd in laughter.

NORMA SHEARER BETTER AFTER TEN-DAY ILLNESS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Lively Norma Shearer of the screen, whose husband, Irving Thalberg, died last month, was recuperating today from a serious attack of bronchial pneumonia.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

H.M.F.B. FOR THE CRI

Perhaps you have noticed at one time or another when coming down with coryza, sore throat, laryngitis, bronchitis, grip, the flu or the measles, how much your trouble was relieved when you got snug in bed. Much of the local and general distress of such illness is due to unbalanced circulation, too much blood (congestion) here, too little there. With warmth and relaxation in bed the circulation becomes equalized and the unpleasant symptoms are relieved.

This is one reason why physicians universally advise remaining in bed when you are getting the cri. Shucks, even if I were the only doctor in the world who calls it cri, who has a better name for it? Don't answer until you have read the little booklet in the ways of health, "Call it Cri." If you find anything in the booklet that shouldn't be there, or if you fall to find anything that should be there, please give a friendly tip about it, for the good of the service. I am particularly anxious to build up public conscience, by making one aware of the golden rule in hygiene.

A correspondent proposes the formation of an anti-cold society to educate the public in the prevention of respiratory infections. I should say among my disciples are many who would like to pass along the good word and help make this the "healthiest and most healthful city." But no, the idea does not appeal to me. I suppose the attitude of the public toward respiratory infections (the cri, as I would say) is like that of the pastor who preached about sin—he was against it. Societies or movements set up to oppose something, organizations of anti- something do not have much success. If any such society is to be formed I believe it should be one for the universal acceptance of the golden rule of hygiene. In the simplest words this is the rule that we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us. Unfortunately, in order to live up to that rule you have to call it cri, and few of the big noises in public health administration would agree to that seeing I proposed it in the first place.

Yet, after all, any one with fair conscience may adopt and follow the golden rule of hygiene and promulgate it among his friends and inculcate it in his children. Indeed, thousands of square-shooting folk are doing this now. Despite the vague and vacillating attitude of the

Answers: No water so softened is suitable for drinking. I do not think hard water is objectionable for drinking unless it is disagreeable taste. You might try drinking rain or snow water, or bottled water from a mountain spring, or distilled water. Send ten cent coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "This Called Rheumatism."

Please advise what diet you recommend for sufferers from angina pectoris. I understand your diet consists mainly of proteins. (Mrs. F. N. G.) Answer—Perhaps you desired the impression from the remark I made to the effect that persons subject to high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis or angina pectoris may include a fair amount of meat or fish or milk or cheese in their diet. There is no reason for excluding meat, dark or light. On the other hand I know no reason why one suffering with angina pectoris should confine himself to a diet consisting mainly of proteins. Only one person can intelligently prescribe the diet for such a patient, and that is his own physician. (Copyright, 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

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Comment of the Day's News

By Frank Jenkins COMMUNIST Russia demands a blockade of Portugal, by Britain or France, or both, to prevent war supplies from reaching the fascist Spanish rebels, who seem to be winning. (Russia alleges that war materials are being furnished to the Spanish rebels by Germany and Italy).

Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the international non-intervention committee, promptly refuses the Russian demand.

As a result, war tension increases.

THE international non-intervention committee is a sort of gentlemen's arrangement to keep hands off in the Spanish row. The trouble with it is that the nations represented in it are not gentlemen. Each would cut the throats of all the others at a moment's notice if anything were to be gained by so doing, and everybody knows it.

That is the way international dealings are carried on.

WHETHER or not Russia means business, nobody knows. Probably time alone will tell.

But it is presumed that communist Russia fears fascist success in Spain, for that would mean addition of Spain to the existing fascist bloc now composed of Italy, Germany and Portugal—with Austria, apparently, just joining the fascist crowd. It is intimated that Russia isn't any too sure of France, which now leans toward the communists. The French, you know, can change their political leanings overnight.

If the fascist crowd gets too strong, communists Russia will fear for her own safety. Fascist Germany would like a slice of Russian territory for expansion purposes.

RUSSIA isn't supposed to be ready to fight as yet. But if Russia decides that it is better to fight now, before her enemies gang up too much on her, than to wait until she is better prepared, war might come in Europe.

That is why her demand for the blockade of Portugal has tightened the tension.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE'S Political Safety-Valve

This newspaper will publish communications, limited to 400 words, expressing the political views of our readers. Regardless of party affiliations, all interested are invited to contribute to this pre-election department.

Al Smith is Defended To the Editor: We are not commissioned to offer a defense for Al Smith in his espousal of the Landon cause but it must be admitted that in 1932 Al Smith espoused the cause of Roosevelt while Roosevelt was standing on the "Democratic platform 100 per cent." Smith made four speeches for Roosevelt in the large cities, urging his election to the presidency, and now you say, "Al Smith is sore" because he can never be president on account of Roosevelt getting the nomination in 1932. Smith certainly knew in 1932 that he could never be president, for in order to avoid a re-pudiation of Roosevelt's administration he must be renominated in 1936. If Smith were "sore" he would not have urged Roosevelt's election in 1932. He would have "taken a walk" then.

Evidently the editor believes that no man can rise above mere partisanship and espouse the principles of true Americanism and reject the principles of socialism when espoused by the president of the United States. Evidently, if a former friend denounces the president for urging congress to pass unconstitutional laws, he is "sore"—and the president had nine of these unconstitutional laws passed by his "rubber stamp" congress; and some of them the president knew were unconstitutional when he told his "yes" congress that these measures "must" be passed even if they were unconstitutional. Is an outstanding American citizen "sore" because he criticizes the president of the United States for calling the Supreme Court a "horse and buggy court," because that court declares nine of his laws unconstitutional?

Al Smith came up from the sidewalks of New York from poverty. He served repeatedly in the legislature of his state and was four times governor of the greatest state in the union; and we have yet to hear from any source except the Tribune that the integrity of Al Smith was ever before questioned. But how about ex-Governor Ely of Massachusetts—a Democrat who was in the convention that nominated Roosevelt in 1932? How about James Warburg who was Roosevelt's assistant secretary of the treasury and resigned because he could not stomach the New Deal? How about Bainbridge Colby, President Wilson's secretary of state? How about Carter Glass, Wilson's secretary of the treasury, who denounces the "New Deal." Glass, who is senator from Virginia? How about Newton D. Baker, who was Wilson's secretary of War? How about

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Purely personal piffle: I like the Texas cowboy term for a nip of red-eye: "a snort of branch water." Boyhood hero: The fellow in the checked suit at the county fair who stacked and riffled the silver dollars at the chuck - a - luck table. Every denier I know is a No. 1 Family Man.

Impressions of cities—Brussels: The heribronned griffons at sidewalk tables, Antwerp: Beautiful dray horses driven by one line. Amsterdam: The 10 p. m. twilight. I'm a push-over for every new type of safety-razor and can work up the alarming symptoms of almost any medical ail I read.

Artistic: A newspaper names: Chester Lord of the old Snot. A crack comedian buffeted by bad breaks: Jimmy Balvo. The Paris Midi once referred to me as "a New York flaneur" and Squire Maudk and the boys are still in stitches back home. A job for the S. P. C. A.: Thorough clean-up of many dog hospitals.

About the orriest boy in our town is now a missionary in Alaska. Max Miller is one of the grand philosophers to come out of the news shops. We'd like to own that baffled, blinking far-away expression of Charles Butterworth's when a certain lady catches us in a fib.

Democratic senators hold "protective tariff blocks world prosperity."

Autos driven by Frank Edwards and Sam Berman collide at Main and Orange streets. Damage slight. Crater club is host to Ashland Lithians in inter-city meet.

Twenty years ago today October 18, 1916 (It was Wednesday) The "Admit" loss of super-submarine "Bremen."

Republicans and Democratic orators agree eight hour "law will be the ruination of the farmers."

First billiard of season roars over mid-west. Newton W. Borden returns from east, and predicts a landslide for President Willson.

White horse near Eagle Point is shot three times and wounded in mistake for a deer.

Democratic slogan "Kept Us Out of War" lures women voters, straw votes show.

COATS You would want to wear \$19.95 - \$29.75 ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN

James A. Reed who for 18 years was Democratic U. S. senator from Missouri? How about John W. Davis who was Wilson's ambassador to Great Britain and who was, in 1924, the Democratic candidate for president? How about Douglas, who was director of the Budget under Roosevelt and resigned because he couldn't tolerate the waste and extravagance practiced by the administration? How about Governor Ritchie of Maryland—he is dead now—but during his life he denounced the "New Deal" as he denounced George Peek who was an administrator of Roosevelt in the agricultural department and who denounced the "New Deal" and the "New Deal" party? These are all Democrats of prominence. Are they all "sore" too because Al Smith cannot be elected to the presidency? Carter Glass says he will vote for Roosevelt but is making no speeches for him, for he says that the "New Deal" is unsound, unconstitutional and its waste and extravagance must be stopped and the credit of the government will be wrecked and constitutional government will come to an end.

Yes, Al Smith is "sore" and so should every other American be "sore" who believes in the preservation of the American system of government and who has respect for the Constitution of the United States. They should not only be "sore,"—they should be frantic.

JOE WOOD. Medford, Oct. 17.

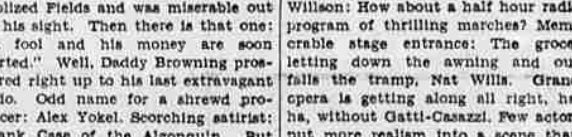
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