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Ye Smudge Pot

The Beside, Ore., high school football squad defeated Wheeler, Ore., 110 to 0. The result sounds like the Landon score in an Alabama straw vote.

As the campaign tumult and shouting mounts to a crescendo, threats relative to what the next legislature will do, are being whispered.

Hoodlum bluejays operating the rural areas, are reported as devastating late gardens and grape vines, and, then applauding their own cunningness.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hillbilly, left the list of the week on a deer hunt. He was feeling as gay, as a late Coast League ballplayer, reputedly full of a well-known breakfast food.

Lead pencils are now all busy writing letters to the editors, on the state of the nation, and means of saving same. The output to date compares favorably with the spring poem catch of last April.

The oldest Maru boy continues to write his name, in both Nipponese and English, in Oregon inter-school athletic history. He is more talked about than Manchuria.

J. Raiston, the phone expert, has installed a buzz in his basement, which he will fool with, but not fight.

"Even the lowly skunk comes in for its share of attention when one becomes interested in small mammals." (Eugene News). You've said something.

Curry county admirers of the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate are singing a song: "We're for you Mahoney; and that's no baloney." No matter how loud they sing it, he will still be Mahoney.

A San Francisco policeman has been dismissed from the force, because he could not explain a \$75,000 fortune to the grand jury. The ousted policeman claimed he had a departed kin, who was lucky at gambling. Friends maintain the kin never gambled, and died poor.

The campaign for county offices is dignified, and therefore, dull and dormant.

A Portland resident of the male persuasion, through the correspondence department of the Oregonian, has called upon Mrs. Simpson, the American girl friend of the King of England, not to marry His Highness, and bring "contumely" on the American people. He also urged several kindly agencies to save her from a "life of unhappiness." The well-meaning, but practically useless suggestion of the Portlander should make a good impression upon the Queen of England, who has similar ideas about the romantic doings of her oldest boy.

Sen. Borah of Idaho now favors "the return of currency control to Congress." For a first class job of mopping up finances, it should first be botched by the various state legislatures.

LUCK—GOOD, BAD, & NONE "You never can tell. You never can tell just when good luck comes, why or what form it may take. It may be twins, or a sixtette and make you as famous as Pa Dionne. Luck may lead you to a gold mine or remove that west next to your nose. You never can tell. You might be lucky enough to have some one say something good about you or some old forgotten friend may meet you on the street and hand you that ten dollar bill that he borrowed ten years ago. Your boss may call you into the office and fire you and then you might walk out on the street and get a good job or a soft berth on relief. No, you never can tell, and so cheer up, the future is pregnant with luck; you may die and the wife cash the insurance and live happily afterward." (Blue Mountain Eagle).

Naked Navajos To Bathe SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Two thousand naked Navajos will take ceremonial baths in southeastern Utah's chilly San Juan river this Friday and Saturday as the conclusion of "Ye-ah-shi," their sacred "cleansing ceremonial."

Desperate!

IN the box fight game, when the challenger for the title has only a round or two to go, and the champ has an overwhelming lead on points, the customary strategy from the challenger's corner, is to tell him to forget about science, put his head down, shut his eyes, swing his fists, and trust that he can get in a lucky punch. He may not win, but such a procedure is his only chance.

That this strategy, with only two weeks to go of the presidential title bout, has been adopted by Governor Landon's chief advisers, is the only explanation we can see, for his hurried trip across the country to Los Angeles, and the sort of speech he delivered last night.

WE can't believe it was Governor Landon's own idea, either from what we know of the man or his record. What he said last night, and what he has stood for ever since he first entered public life four years ago, simply doesn't make sense. The only explanation we can see, is that with the campaign nearing the end, and realizing his own view of what he should do and say, had not brought the desired results, he decided for remainder of the campaign, to put himself in the hands of his seconds—men more experienced in the art of political self-defense—and see what they could do about it.

Were this not the case, we can't believe, Governor Landon would have come such a distance, just to make a left-handed bid for the California Townsend vote. It isn't like the man from what we know of him. It isn't in harmony, either with his character, or his principles.

FOR he knows—and everyone else knows—that only about a year ago, he went on record against the Townsend old age pension plan. He frankly told the earnest but misguided doctor from Long Beach, that while he was for old age pensions, he could not follow him, in the particular program he had worked out. Under such circumstances that Governor Landon, would on his OWN volition, have travelled over 2000 miles, in an effort to secure the votes of a faction whose beliefs he does not share, is to this writer at least unbelievable. And yet his condemnation of congressional investigations, as carried on under the present administration, could mean nothing else.

AND this was the only new feature of his Los Angeles speech. The rest was, to express it mildly, old stuff,—sounded more like Colonel Knox, than the usually mild and even-tempered governor of Kansas.

For if that speech is to be taken at its face value, Governor Landon not only agrees with the G. O. P. table-thumpers, but joins with them in seriously maintaining, that what is known as the New Deal, not only threatens the constitution and the Supreme Court, but would deprive the American people of their sacred liberties—"life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

If Governor Landon has really come around to this belief, then he has not only changed his convictions, but entirely reversed them in the short space of 24 months.

For as has previously been pointed out, as governor of Kansas, Mr. Landon, only two or three years ago, was one of the most ardent supporters of the New Deal in the United States.

As to the usurpation of power by President Roosevelt, Mr. Landon after President Roosevelt's nomination, declared the conditions were akin to war, the president should be given extraordinary powers as during war, and added:

"Business leaders are paralyzed... the iron hand of a dictator is preferable to a paralytic stroke."

He not only refused to join in the hue and cry regarding the threat to the Supreme Court, but publicly expressed regret that the AAA had been invalidated by that court, and went out of his way to go on record as favoring a constitutional amendment, to nullify the minimum wage decision OF the Supreme Court.

And now in support of his new stand, he quotes Justice Cardozo in that eminent jurist's opinion upholding the invalidation of the NRA. But Justice Cardozo, led the minority in nine decisions of the Supreme Court, invalidating administration measures, and criticized the rulings of the court in language which if used by President Roosevelt, would have started a movement no doubt for his impeachment.

And to cap the climax Governor Landon last night closed his appeal for votes in California, by quoting the late Theodore Roosevelt!

Theodore Roosevelt,—who near the close of his political life not only endorsed a political liberalism, more like that of the New Deal in spirit, than anything proposed during the present generation, but even went beyond criticism of the Supreme Court to favor a popular referendum on its decisions!

BUT what's the use! The merry game of politics goes on and it will all be over in a short two weeks. One can't blame Governor Landon perhaps. He is surrounded by a group of Old Guard advisers and hard boiled politicians, who haven't learned anything since the Spanish-American war. He owes something to the party that honored him with the nomination, and the plain truth is, he doesn't represent that party in his principles and liberality of spirit, and he KNOWS it.

He probably concluded, therefore, his own idea of a campaign, appealing to the enlightened independents and moderates, didn't make much progress and he would not be justified in sticking to it. So he decided to go over to the strategy of the inner guard, and follow their advice, wade in head down, appeal to ignorance and prejudice, and if he must go down—go down swinging.

Yes it is probably natural enough, under the circumstances which exist, but we venture to say there are thousands of his loyal friends who hate to see it.

DIGEST POLL SEES LANDON LANDSLIDE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Today, on the basis of 1,732,174 ballots cast thus far in its poll, the Literary Digest indicates the election of Alfred M. Landon over Franklin D. Roosevelt in a landslide. The Digest figures give Landon 32 of the 48 states, and a 3-to-1 margin in the popular vote.

On October 28, 1932, the Literary Digest poll on the basis of 2,733,511 ballots, forecast the election of Frank...

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. Owing 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.

HYGIENE AND HEMORRHOIDS

Overeating, producing congestion of the liver, the portal vein area, is a predisposing factor of piles for overfilling of the portal veins with blood means that the hemorrhoidal veins, which empty directly into the portal system, must be engaged too, and swelling, dilation or enlargement of a vein in this area constitutes a pile or hemorrhoid.

Inducement in condiments, pepper, mustard, highly seasoned sauces, pickles, tamales, spice, etc., tends to produce irritation of the mucous membrane and favors development of piles.

Alcoholic beverages are notoriously producing of chronic congestion of the pelvic organs and consequent weakness and maladies.

Work or habit which involves prolonged standing or sitting, without opportunity for frequent interruptions by moments of physical activity, is a common predisposing factor of hemorrhoids or varicose conditions generally.

Constipation is not a cause, but rather an associated weakness or perhaps an effect of hemorrhoids.

The popular habit of resorting to physic to "regulate" the bowel is a prolific cause of hemorrhoids and of pelvic congestion, especially the cheaper and more popular physics which contain cascara, aloes, senna and other crude, drastic purgatives. Even mineral oil, phenolphthalein and the mild saline laxatives must be regarded as predisposing causes of piles or pelvic congestion in men or women.

There is no natural way to regulate the bowel action, except nature's way, and in order to cultivate natural function it is necessary to swear off from all physics and all unnatural "aids." If you've been using such unnatural agents for many years it isn't easy to break the habit, but where there is a flicker of intelligence there is hope. The way to freedom is shown in the booklet, "The Constipation Habit," which I am glad to send to any reader who asks for it and incloses a dime and a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Remember, we are dealing with hygiene and the prevention of piles. The treatment of piles is something else.

How important toilet is in the prevention of piles and other troubles it is difficult to say. However, it is an excellent rule to follow, as regularly as possible, the habit of using soap and water bathing instead of toilet paper, and after the surface is quite dry perhaps an application of plain talcum or borated talcum to prevent irritation or chapping. The soap and water washing may be done with tepid or warm water, but the rinsing should be with cold water.

Clothing is usually too warm and too impervious to access of air. The less clothing or covering over the region of the perineum the more healthful, as a rule. Superfluous covering not only tends to cause relaxation of the tissues but favors irritation and inflammation. Air if not sunlight tends to prevent such ill effects.

Two mistakes are too commonly made, and sometimes have unhappy consequences: First, the sufferer assumes his trouble is piles and tries some remedy without benefit of physician. Second, the patient complains of his trouble to a physician who assumes the trouble is piles without making an examination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS One for the Ouch File. Is it injurious to the nervous system of adolescent youth to be suddenly jerked from sound sleep in bed, or to have cold water dashed on them to waken them in the morning? (Mrs. E. B.) Answer—No.

The Easy Method. Followed your advice, went to Dr. —, had my tonsils removed by diathermy. Experienced no pain, little soreness, lost not one drop of blood, missed no meals, kept up all my regular work without inconvenience. Six treatments proved sufficient. I am grateful to you for recommending treatment and Dr. —. (Mrs. M. T.)

Answer—They're all using it now, even the old guard who, five years ago, were loudly proclaiming it "dangerous" and "inefficient." In some communities, however, the brass surgeons are still using the Old Spanish method. Some people like to be martyrs, evidently; or maybe they think it is more romantic to go to a hospital for an operation.

Apple for Enteritis. Please send your apple treatment for enteritis. (L. B.) Answer—I have none. Grated raw apple as the exclusive article of diet, has proved helpful in many cases of diarrhea. Even infants with diarrhea conditions derive much benefit from powdered dried apple given mixed with very weak tea as exclusive diet for a day or two. (Copyright, 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

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the most responsive programs was of a tobacco company presenting the 15 hit tunes of the week. Several programs that exploited ideas instead of famous players—at a comparatively small cost—were ringing the bell every time out. In other words, the radio, like the stage, may soon have a group of the once high-priced, now "At Liberty."

That silly knock-knock jingle gave a sudden upshoot to the gagging career of the glossy-haired Vincent Lopez. While he has been among the top bracket band leaders since he crouched over the piano at the rowdy club in Park, giving "Kick the business, he was beginning to feel the popularity pinch that comes to all who reign for long stretches. New bands, new leaders were obscuring the Lopez horizon. Then came the dithyramb he helped write and which swept the country. And, presto, Lopez is back in the first division with a juicy radio contract. And a new supply of hair slick.

The years swoop down. I ran upon George White the other day. And here was the most youthful producer of a few years ago with silver sluffs in his hair. And a settled middle-aged look. But not many have crowded life with more exciting ups and downs. Beginning as Swiftly the Messenger Boy in the old Tenderloin he learned to dance as well as sharpen his wits on the city's asphalt. A vaudeville headliner, then Ziegfeld star, he shot the bank roll on his first Scandals, a colossal flop. But he jumped in, plugged the leaks and had it sailing again. A race track plunger, he has been taken for \$100,000 in an afternoon.

Those pert maids who pop out of the side street bistros in a cocktail glow at evening can make a fellow feel quinky, no end. This evening I was the only pedestrian on the block when two approached. One chirped: "Here comes our dream prince, now we won't go home until morning." You could have lighted a match on either temple.

Headed For Opera

to some extent, how he chooses to move. One thing is clear. He is getting through the campaign without heavy promises and would have complete freedom of determination.

Certain presidential advisers were dismayed that the president chose to say so much at Detroit. Some of those phrases were not in the original drafts of the speech which he took with him on the train. They say the enthusiastic crowds he met along the way imparted some of their enthusiasm to him and he wrote in a few extra paragraphs under the excitement of the campaign traveling.

Some of these current stories about changes to be expected, in the cabinet, if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected, come from a lofty authority; in fact, no lower than National Democratic Chairman Farley. He told some of his friends, off the record, who would probably be dropped from the cabinet, and he mentioned at least three names.

All it really means is that this is what Mr. Farley would like to do. He would have done it long ago if he had been running the cabinet. But it really does not mean the changes will be made.

Another of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign health secrets is that he sleeps in cornfields. Not actually out between the rows, of course, but in the air-cooled comfort of his private car drawn up for the night on railroad sidings adjacent to any handy field of corn. His western schedule was arranged so that he spent about six hours nearly every night somewhere amid the murmurs of the tassels, thus avoiding the customary lurching and bolting associated with overnight travel. Thus, also, he avoided spending more time than necessary with the local politicians.

The long-talked reorganization of the White House secretariat is now a lively post-election possibility. A prospective press secretary has been broken in on Mr. Roosevelt's last two trips. He is Chairman Eugene Leggett of the national emergency council, former Washington correspondent of a Detroit paper. The present press secretary, Stephen T. Early, is planning to retire January 1 into a private job, win, lose or draw.

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NEW DEAL PERILS BILL OF RIGHTS ASSERTS KANSAN (Continued from Page One.)

Landon criticized "abuse" of the power of congressional investigation, mentioning a recent inquiry of which "the thinly veiled purpose apparently was to discredit a political movement which the controlling party wished to crush."

Some observers interpreted his remark as referring to the investigation of the pension movement sponsored by Dr. F. E. Townsend of Los Angeles, who has urged followers unable to vote for William Lemke, union party nominee, to cast their ballot for Landon.

On his ride through Los Angeles in the afternoon, after an enthusiastic reception in Pasadena, the Republican nominee stirred a ripple of hand-claps and cries of welcome, but near the civic center loud booms were heard as the Republican motorcade passed by. At a tunnel project, a number of WPA workmen uttered jeers.

In the coliseum, the Kansas governor's speech brought frequent cheers and applause from the vast throng, drowning out the booms of scattered hecklers.

Dems. Power Hungry Landon contended the present administration, "when the crisis was over," instead of giving up "its extraordinary powers," asked for more and "seemed obsessed with the idea that it had a mandate to direct and control American business, American agriculture, and American life."

Landon continued that the administration "resented any criticism" and "cracked the whip on those individuals who refused to be led like sheep."

"And when the supreme court declared its methods unconstitutional, the administration actually tried to bring the supreme court into disrepute... even the president joined in this undermining attack."

"The president predicted disaster if his plans were held unconstitutional. They were held unconstitutional. Now, he claims credit for the improvement that followed. He says 'we planned it that way.'"

Laughter echoed through the great stadium.

Hammering home his attack upon "abuse of the power of government," Landon used his right fist in short choppy gestures as he said "all business men under the Blue Eagle, were faced with arbitrary enforcements of arbitrary rules—rules not made by congress but by some appointed subordinate sitting at a desk in Washington and tumbling with the business of the country."

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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 October 21, 1926 (It was Thursday) Roy Davis of Prospect, in attempting to miss three horses on the Pacific highway near Fairgrounds, averted to other side of road, and kills the fourth horse.

The deer hunting season ends with local hunters having much meat in local storage.

California is stricken from the itinerary of Queen Marie of Rumania, and Medford is deprived of a chance to see her highness.

Witness at the trial of Almes Semple McPherson, evangelist, confirms her story of purported kidnaping. Testifies he saw "prints of a woman's shoe in the desert sands."

Fruitgrowers name committee to confer with government on spray residue plans for next year.

Harry Greb, "windmill of the ring," dies during operation in Pittsburgh hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 21, 1918 (It was Thursday) The Misses Grace and Helen Lydard leave for Los Angeles where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Hall have returned from a short trip to Prospect.

Young people of the Christian church to hold a Halloween party Thursday evening.

French capture another sector on the Somme; Rumanians repel German at attacks along the Danube.

British diplomats favor "world court to establish lasting peace."

Wheat sells at \$2 per bushel in the Mid-West.

Straw vote poll showing close race between Wilson and Hughes called "another Wall street trick to fool the people."

Freighter Departs After Labor Delay PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The steamer Oregon, with a full cargo of grain for the Atlantic coast, sailed out of the Portland harbor late last night after a week's delay because of a labor dispute.

The Sailors' Union of the Pacific, withdrawing a previous decision and accepting the judgment of federal investigators that the Oregon was both sanitary and seaworthy, supplied a full crew.

Hillsboro Scared HILLSBORO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—An infantile paralysis scare in this district has resulted in the employment of a special nurse for the remainder of the school year. Mrs. Nathan Weinstein, sent here by the state board of health, will examine students at both the grade and high schools.

Mrs. Hayward Hurt EUGENE, Oct. 21.—(P)—Mrs. William Hayward, wife of the University of Oregon's veteran track coach and football team trainer, received serious injuries yesterday when knocked down by an automobile.

More and More in dignified service and in the most modern convenience. Combined with thoughtful and sincere helpfulness, is the motto of this concern. LADY... PERL Funeral Home John A. & Frank Perl Ambulance Service Phone 47

Papal Secretary



Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, first papal secretary ever to visit the United States, is pictured as he arrived in New York. He declined to discuss Father Coughlin's political activities. (Associated Press Photo)

Urged To Make Up



Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach, wife of the shipping executive, is shown in court at San Francisco as Judge James J. Conlan halted her suit for \$1,000 a month separate maintenance and suggested she and her husband make up. He gave her 24 hours to effect peace. (Associated Press Photo)

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—McMinnville had a birthday yesterday. The community celebrated its 60th year in an incorporated town.

Tune in KSL every evening. Monday thru Friday, 8 p.m.

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NEW YORK Daily by Day

by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mortuary records show suicide leaps go in the proverbial threes. Some harried soul takes off in a spectacular high dive to oblivion in a short space two others follow. So much so, special suicide guards are on watch immediately after No. 1 makes the headlines.

Psychiatrists declare the majority of sky-scraper plungers are born of sudden impulse. A gas over the highway and there is some irrefragable and unexplainable tug to jump. Often by those who never had before thought of self destruction as a way out.

In two instances on the Empire State tower the victims had a moment before been in happy moods. They peered down and then in seizure of cataleptic frozen horror were hurtling through the air to sudden death. There was no known unhappiness in either case.

One man who was coaxed back from a ledge below an 18th story hotel window confessed he had no desire to die. He was just off his feet. But in looking down to the street he was tured, like the bird charmed by a snake, before he realized it was courting death.

I recall Father's telling of a leaping epidemic that afflicted Chicago during the first world's fair. Someone got to the top of what was called, if memory serves, the Masonic Tower, and jumped. Two others followed on successive days. And next day they had to place a screen over the jumping place.

Speaking of jumping, one of my favorite burlesque ditties in the middle west was Zarko, a performer on the bounding mat. In a Pierrot costume with clown while face, he whirled into triple somersaults and dizzy spins. For a finale, he would bound over three horses in a row. And one day he missed. Recently a "mug" on Variety told me Zarko was running a dinky stationery shop on Third avenue and I went over. He was near the entrance in a wheel chair and brought out a scrap book of triumphs. He seemed tremendously pleased he had been remembered. Once a trouper—always!

There are stout rumors along Radio Row that entertainment programs are facing a down-to-the-quick pruning process. Not long ago a platoon of Efficiency Boys were turned loose by a group of radio sponsors—and the report so far as waste was concerned was sour. It was discovered one of

News Behind The News

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