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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. All the straw votes have been counted, and all indicate figures have been lying again.

The Halloween havoc occurred Fri. & Sat. nights, and was the average juvenile devastation. Some of the spirits could not wait, and were loose Thurs. eve.

A couple of shivers swooped through the biz diet, twice the past week. This is only "innocent horse-play".

Local social lions and lionesses are talking more about the girl friend of the King of England, than they formerly talked about Mae West.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, no matter who is elected, the sun will come up Wed. morning, per usual.

All the home-grown candidates have been dressed up and smiling the past week, getting ready for the "Great Showdown" of the "Great Grand Jury".

83000 has been appropriated for weed control, and is \$2999 more than the weeds are worth.

Geo. Vilas of Shanghai, China, is here visiting his bro. Ned. He is a graduate of Old Medford, who made good in the Orient.

A dribble of rain fell Sat. am, but not enough to start the farmers plowing or keep them from it.

Quite a number of citizens ran up to Portland for business conferences Sat. some of which were at the football game.

O. Dunn of Ashland towed Thurs. and sees GOP victory Tues. in the same spot, that the Ashland postmaster sees a landslide for Democracy, on the same date.

asked NRA questions. Thus the press giveth and taketh away—excuses. However, it is only for three days more. After that, the press will return to its normal potency and officials will be themselves again.

A Very Weak Campaign

WELL the campaign is about over. Whatever the result on Tuesday next we are confident, impartial history will write down the Republican campaign as the weakest presented by a great national party, during the present generation.

Of course if the American people were as short of memory, as easily bamboozled, as the Republican board of strategy appears to have believed, there might be a different verdict. But fortunately they aren't.

TAKE this bankruptcy alarm for example. Colonel Knox first sounded it, and very explicitly. It wasn't a qualified statement. He didn't say no savings account or insurance policy would be safe, IF the financial policies of the present administration were continued.

More than that. When this utterly false and inflammatory pronouncement, not only aroused general indignation, but threatened criminal action of the doughty Colonel, not only refused to retract but repeated the statement later,—a tribute we should say more to his pride of opinion and combativeness, than to his sense of fair play, or good judgment.

IT was not the Colonel who finally explained what was really meant; the explanation came from some of his party friends. They agreed of course that savings accounts and insurance policies are entirely safe, that banks and insurance companies are entirely solvent, but—because of the devaluation of the dollar in relation to gold, when the former are paid back, they will be paid in dollars worth only 59 cents—which means that their holders will have to take a loss of approximately 41%.

IN other words Colonel Knox did not tell the truth when he said no savings account or insurance policy is safe, but had he said no savings account or insurance policy is worth as much today, as it was under the Hoover administration, he would have been telling the truth. For the dollar today is worth only 59 cents.

NOW politically speaking if this alibi for Mr. Landon's team mate means anything, it can only mean this:

That the Republican party, wishes the American people to believe that because of President Roosevelt's gold devaluation action, the dollars they now have, are only worth a little over half as much as they were before this action was taken. And consequently if they wish their dollars again to be worth 100 cents, they must kick President Roosevelt out and put in a Republican administration.

Which of course has just as much truth in it, as Colonel Knox's original contention!

It is true of course this country, along with nearly every other large nation in the world, abandoned the gold standard; it is also true the gold content of the dollar was reduced, and stabilized at the figure quoted, but it is also true the Roosevelt dollar is not only worth as much in purchasing power today, as was the Hoover dollar, but is worth more than was the case, at the beginning of the Hoover administration.

AND except in international transactions, or where payment in gold was formerly demanded, that is all that counts.—PURCHASING POWER. The dollar is worth what it will buy,—no more, no less. And not only is the Roosevelt dollar worth as much or more than the Hoover dollar, but as everyone knows there are a durned sight more of them—for everyone—from the farmer and the worker, up to Al Smith and Irene Dupont in the top of the Empire State building. And the people,—the rank and file KNOW this.

WHAT a confession of political and moral bankruptcy then, for a great political party in a desperate effort to gain control of the government, to try to deny the truth of what, by actual experience, everyone knows and through appeals to fear and doubt, try to stampee, the American people into voting contrary to their own self interest.

AS indicated above there are only two possible explanations. Either the Republican leaders are so desperate, they have abandoned all reason and are merely flinging their punches willy nilly in the forlorn hope of landing some of them in a vital spot, or they seriously believe the American people as a whole, are no better than a lot of saps, and will believe anything, no matter how contrary to the facts, if it is repeated often enough, and in a sufficiently loud and terrifying tone of voice.

TAKE your choice; we are inclined to the former but perhaps the latter is nearer the mark. Whichever is correct, the fact remains, that the Republican campaign of 1936, win, lose or draw, has been in our judgment the sorriest exhibition of confusion and futility, that party has put on during its entire existence.

Radio listeners thought they heard a United States senator introduce the republican presidential candidate the other night as "Al H. Landon". Col. Knox, the vice-presidential candidate, was introduced once on his tour as "Alf Knox". These slips, however, cannot be the one of the Lehman nominator at the New York state convention who named Hoover instead.

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.

Several months ago, the conductor of this wretched column announced that he was searching for a word which would express the idea suggested by the following phrases...



cause the dictionary defines it as agreeableness of sound of letters. The word "vitability" was submitted by a Massachusetts woman, the word "it" was submitted by a Michigan woman.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Galvanic Sore Mouth I have had chronic sore throat for three years, beginning when I had the first gold filling put in.

St. Vitus's Dance Our son, aged 11, had scarlet fever in June, and now he has developed St. Vitus's Dance.

How much salt should a person take a day, in or on food? Answer—Perhaps fifteen to thirty grains, a scant third of a teaspoonful.

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Paul Mallon Predicts Roosevelt Reelection; Grants Landon Chance

WASHINGTON.—The final chart of state prospects for Tuesday's election follows: It indicates a Roosevelt victory which can reach an electoral (but not a popular vote) sweep.

Table with columns: State, Possible, Probable. Includes Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kansas, Rhode Island, Ohio, etc.

Table with columns: State, Sure, Probable. Includes Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, etc.

Table with columns: State, Sure, Probable. Includes Delaware, Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Nevada, South Dakota, Wyoming, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, etc.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE'S Political Safety-Valve. This newspaper will publish communications, limited to 400 words, expressing the political views of our readers.

"No One Can Be Sure" To the editor: As a side-line sitter who can't get much enthusiasm up for either party in this campaign, I was amused at the "No one can be sure" speech of Governor Landon in New York Thursday night.

Mr. Marshall Observes To the Editor: We surely did enjoy your interesting account of the football games and your journeys in and around Portland although a few silly political digressions accidentally snuck in.

Mr. Editor: If the Man from Mars was again to come to Earth and was told by Mr. Average Citizen that American presidents were responsible for the present world wide depression would the MM believe it? What do you think?

Why should he refer to the Blue Ledge? I, too, know something about the Blue Ledge. In 1902 my three partners and I had an option on the Blue Ledge and we had the money to pay for it.

Now for another concrete case. There is an old established manufacturing corporation in Seattle, which is controlled by an old established mining company.

The dismal and inexcusable failure of the Roosevelt administration the most powerful government in the world, to halt the coast wide strike of the Longshoremen and Maritime unions will add untold thousands to

Ohio should go for Roosevelt, but the private surveys say "no." All Roosevelt seems to need for an electoral sweep is Ohio and Illinois.

Other Roosevelt states in which Landon has a bare chance are Minnesota, Nebraska and Washington.

As mentioned before, the system upon which the above designations were made has been used in the past on western states, by the margin of possible error increases in the more populous states, and the figures represent only a good expert guess.

Flight 'o Time Medford and Jackson County get in—NOT just what they want to do—but what they will do, in undependable and clear cut terms.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 1, 1926 (It was Wednesday) General election throughout the state tomorrow marked by apathy of voters.

Quail hunting season ends, with heavy bombardment by hunters. Houdini, famed magician, passes. Score of autolates fined in justice court on charges ranging from reckless driving to non-possession of a mirror.

Medford High to play Corvallis squad here next Saturday. Voters warned to be on "guard" against 11th hour campaign "cards".

D'Autremont brothers, sought for Skikyou tunnel murders, reported sighted in Idaho and Canada. Oregon voters called upon to vote on law permitting importation of beer.

Rumanians report victory in Transylvania; ancient kingdom of Poland is restored by German proclamation. President Wilson in speech declares "Wall street has no vision".

Aviator attempts flight from Chicago to New York. Safety razor blades up a dime on account of war in Europe.

Ohio—Just as a personal opinion.

City Cleaning Now Features New Moth Proofing Process. The City Cleaning and Dyeing Works now features Moth Proofing Moth-proof cleaning process which is effective on woolen garments for a period of six months following the treatment, according to announcement by Lee Watson.

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