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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Ferry.

The chief opposition to Governor Martin seeking a second term, lies in the ranks of the Democratic party...

All over the state Sunday autoists were speeding the return of prohibition, and no place in particular.

The dandelions the Espee section "scientifically experimented" last fall, have survived their ruination profusely, and seem a gay yellow than in previous years.

INFERIORITY OF MAN.
(CHICO) (Call.) Enterprise
"His isn't jealousy of me as she is definitely convinced that no other woman could make the fatal mistake she made in choosing me for a mate."

P. C. Bigham was the proud catcher of a 22 lb. fish Sunday, and still feels colossal.

The rain continues, due to a low area off Alaska, and farmers alleging every time they dig a post-hole they hit dust on the third job of the shovel.

The supreme court decision on the Wagner labor law yesterday, was another 5-4, or all right and all wrong decision. It seems to have been most disgusting to John L. Lewis, leader of the all-down element, and he frankly does not like it.

RUGGED GIMME & GET.
"It wasn't many years back that the dependent aged were few in number. The families were large and when the old folks really were in need of assistance, their children came forward and supplied their wants."

Northern California: Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday; unsettled in north portion, with showers in extreme north portion; tonight cooler in north portion; tonight moderate southwest to west wind off coast, fresh off extreme north coast.

Weather.
Oregon: Showers tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in interior tonight; decreasing southerly gales off coast.

"Whoa-o-o-oh January!"

THE complete report on yesterday's Supreme Court decision makes the government's victory, even more sweeping than first indicated.

Not only is the labor relations act sustained, but the long sought liberal interpretation of the commerce clause, is established.

This column can't qualify as a legal or constitutional authority, but our guess is, that this decision not only legalizes the Wagner measure, but would, in another test case, legalize the Guffey Coal Act, as originally framed; the AAA; and with a few minor changes in wording, the N.R.A.

In other words, as we view it, the Supreme Court, thanks to the reformation of Justice Roberts, has sustained, every important legal principle in the New Deal program.

NEVERTHELESS we observe, that John L. Lewis, doesn't rejoice in this action, but regards the five-to-four decision, as demonstrating the instability of the Supreme Court, and wonders how long the people will allow the destiny of "our republic and the well-being of its population" to depend upon the "legalistic whims and caprices of one man."

ANSWER to what? The president's proposal does not outlaw five-to-four decisions. If there should be 15 instead of 9 members, one member would still have the controlling vote in a divided court,—the people would still have to abide by the fundamental principle of democracy—majority rule.

John L. Lewis again demonstrates, he is a grand old scrapper, but when good sportsmanship and fair play are demanded—in short the judicial temperament,—John L.'s qualifications are slightly less than those of a charging bull elephant.

The only excuse for packing the Supreme Court, destroying its independence, and overturning our long established system of checks and balances, was to secure the validation of the administration's program. Why, in the name of common sense, TAKE that revolutionary step, when the goal, not only can be reached, but HAS been reached, WITHOUT it!

A Labor Dictatorship?

THERE seems to be an idea herabout, that the Supreme Court decision, approved the provisions of the Wagner bill.

Not at all. The Supreme Court APPROVES nothing. It ruled not on the justice or injustice, the desirability or undesirability, of this measure; but upon its constitutionality.

SO much for the view expressed by an ardent Rooseveltphobic, that the Supreme Court in this ruling, sanctions a labor dictatorship in the United States.

The Supreme Court sanctions NOTHING. It merely states, that labor in interstate commerce can be regulated by Uncle Sam if he wishes. What form this regulation should take, is up to the people through their representatives,—in other words up to congress, not the Supreme Court.

AND interstate commerce does not cover the actual transportation of goods from one state to another ALONE. "Congress also has the power to regulate matters which are not literally in interstate commerce, if it is necessary to do so, to regulate that which is acknowledged to BE interstate commerce."

IF this is as clear as mud don't blame this column. It is the clearest quotation we could find, from a recognized legal authority, and the same authority maintains this has been the law, from the earliest days down to this.

Then why all this delay,—what's all the shooting about? The same authority maintains, that heretofore, the Supreme Court held production and manufacture NOT within the commerce clause, because there was not a proper presentation to it, as to what constitutes interstate commerce. (Well if that doesn't make Attorney General Cummings' face red, his blood pressure is lower than his actions indicate.)

Which would not put the onus of what Brother Lewis calls "instability" upon the court but upon the government's legal department.

HOWEVER, we are wandering a bit. The point we wish to make is that the Supreme Court decision, simply declares,—that the government CAN control labor, but has nothing to say about the precise form or direction that control should take.

Therefore, those, who no longer Thank God for the Supreme Court, but because of this decision believe "Old Eric" now controls it, are as mixed in their facts, as their theology. The decision can in no way be construed as opening the doors to a labor dictatorship.

IN fact as action and reaction are equal, and as "we the people" just dote on going to extremes, this column would predict this decision, while it gives organized labor increased powers, will ultimately result, in a turn to the right,—a turn away from any possibility of labor domination. For unless labor leaders with more balance and restraint than John L. Lewis, gain control, this upholding of the Wagner Act will go to their heads, and they will soon get the idea they have the world by the tail with a down-hill pull, and act on it.

IT is a firm conviction of this column that the people of this country—WILL NEVER TOLERATE THAT! They believe labor has had a raw deal in the past, they approve of the administration's policy of giving it a square deal, but there is a limit,—and that limit is passed, when labor starts to demand NOT its legitimate rights, but MORE than its legitimate rights.

The Wagner bill, is a good bill, but it is far from a perfect one. Its chief defect lies in the fact, it says a great deal about the rights of labor, and practically nothing about the rights of capital,—or those who employ labor.

If this defect is taken advantage of by labor, then popular indignation will be aroused against labor very much as it has been against the sit-down strike.

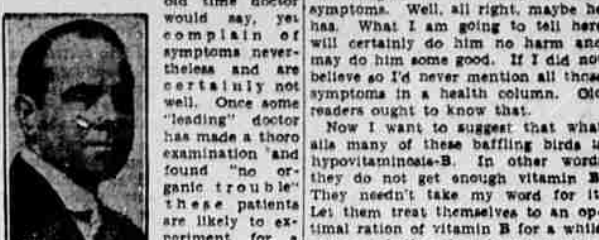
At least that is the probable result of this decision as we see it. The passage of the Wagner Act and its sanction by the Supreme Court marks the extreme swing of the pendulum in one direction,—the next swing will be to the right not the left.

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, 268 21 Camino, Beverly, Calif.

A COMMON DEFICIENCY STATE.

A great many persons whose health is "below par," have no particular ailment, no "organic" trouble as the old time doctor would say, yet complain of symptoms never-theless and are generally not seriously ill. Once some "leading" doctor has made a thorough examination and found "no organic trouble" these patients are likely to experiment for a time with remedies they hope will strengthen their "nerves" or improve their "circulation" or build up their "blood" or free their system from hypothetical "toxic wastes." Having tried every promising nostrum in sight, they turn to freak remedies or strange diets and are as likely to find relief in that way as in any other.



These birds are themselves partly to blame. They present such varied and confusing assortments of symptoms that it takes a veritable master of pathological physiology to read them with any degree of certainty. And no two at a given time coincide in their symptoms. Probably that's why so many of them succumb to the "nervous" and "toxic" obsessions. Weakness and fatigue not relieved by rest. Weakness in the legs after moderate exertion. Generalized tenderness, especially in the calves or behind the knees. Complaints of pain or tingling or numb spots or a sensation of quivering in the legs—sensations similar to those felt by patients developing alcoholic or arsenical neuritis. Spells of numbness in arms or legs. Habitual constipation and constant taking of physic. Poor digestion and poor assimilation. Appetite from fair to indifferent or poor. Poor circulation, perhaps palpitation and shortness of breath on slight exertion. Tongue looks red and smooth and shows less than the normal fur or coating and often indentations of the teeth. Often the tongue or mouth is unduly sensitive to "acid fruits." Swellings in the legs or slight edema or dropsy in feet and ankles. Bradycardia (slow pulse rate). If the blood sugar test is made hyperglycemia (more sugar than is normal) is likely to be found—but not neces-

arily diabetes (escape of sugar in urine). On a dismal day almost anybody can imagine he has some of these symptoms. Well, all right, maybe he has. What I am going to tell here will certainly do him no harm and may do him some good. If I did not believe so I'd never mention all these symptoms in a health column. Old readers ought to know that.

Now I want to suggest that what ails many of these baffling birds is hypovitaminosis-B. In other words they do not get enough vitamin B. They needn't take my word for it. Let them treat themselves to an optimal ration of vitamin B for a while and see whether they do not get better. Best food sources of vitamin B are plain wheat (send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph instructing how to use plain wheat in the daily diet), liver, wheat germ, wheat bran, rolled oats, green peas. Good sources are bananas, dried beans, string beans, lettuce raw cabbage, Graham bread, rye bread, yellow corn meal not refined, dandelion greens, eggs, turnip greens, lean pork.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Calcium Carbonate
Is there any harm in taking one or two five-grain tablets of calcium carbonate two or three times in a day to relieve acid stomach, heartburn, gas belching?—S. F.
Answer—No, it is better for the purpose and less injurious than the usual sodium bicarbonate.

Locomotor Ataxia
Can locomotor ataxia be cured? If so, how?—J. D.
Answer—I know of no cure. Vigorous medical treatment may arrest it and re-education exercises will improve the patient's co-ordination and ability to take care of himself.

Baby's Birthright
Isn't breast milk, even tho it tests only 2.2 fat better for a two months old baby than artificial feeding?—Mrs. L.
Answer—It is in my judgment. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for a copy of the Baby Better Book (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 268 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The most tireless walker in town continues to be the stalwart Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the Times. He has been a walker all his life and his physical fitness is proof of the value of such simple exercise. He always heels off five miles every day, aside from the ordinary steps of his duties. And once a year he walks the entire distance around Manhattan Island. John D. Jr. is a confirmed walker, ticking off several miles every late afternoon.

The begging business—save for the hopeless cripples whose plight is obvious—has come almost to a full stop in New York. I cannot remember encountering a moocher in the past two years, where as before, that there were generally several to the block, especially after dark. Many causes contribute to the abandonment. The propaganda of charity societies that to give alms on the streets defeats their high aims is the biggest factor. Next, of course, are the known relief agencies and the general knowledge that no one is to go hungry in this country. Lodging houses, on the Bowery that used to house professional mendicants say all their patrons have given up the calling.

They were tolling of humorists who are no longer of this world at a literary luncheon the other day. Such as Ring Lardner, Kin Hubbard, Will Rogers, Remond Wolfe, Chic Sale, George Fitch, H. C. Witwer and several others whose names I did not list down. Irvin Cobb and George Ade are the only ones left. Cobb is so busy with his radio and movie chores he doesn't write much any more and Ade can no longer be induced to turn in special stuff. There are a number of cynical funny men left but there is venom to their humor and usually at the expense of some innocent person or treasured institution. And this is the sort of humor that will be little remembered by posterity. Magazine editors say that not in their memory was there such a demand as now for humor that brings the quiet chuckle and without sting. Those who develop this form will have an instant and constant market. American magazines are turning to England for their lighter material.

Interlude with philosophy: They hopped off their taxi seats in the Baltimore cab line swinging viciously at each other. Then they circled about in allover-mouth gloowering until one said something to the other that made them drop their defenses, and soon they were leaning against a post exchanging cigarette lights and friendly talk. "Them boys has more sense than a lot of people and most nations," said the corner cop. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 13.—Psychiatrists say every person has an avoidance complex. A dread of passing some building, block, area or scene in which one has experienced unhappiness. To visit such places after leaving them brings on a fit of what the darkey calls "the blues."

Billie Burke shrinks from visiting the great Tarrytown estate where she spent her honeymoon and so many happy years. Earl Carroll until recently never passed through the block upon which he built the theater bearing his name and which he subsequently lost.

My bete noir has always been the southwest corner of Broadway and Fulton streets, now graced by an imposing building but once the site of the old Evening Mail. My first newspaper home in the metropolis, it was the only editorial snop I ever knew without glamour.

Others who worked there—across from St. Paul's graveyard, by the way—have told me of suffering similar qualms. Yet from the Evening Mail emerged many newspaper stars such as Grantland Rice, Ruben Goldberg, Ed Sullivan, F. P. A. and others. Stars out of the dusk!

Wall Street now has a walk-up town crowd. When the bell closes the stock exchange, bankers, brokers, customers' men and buyers, instead of bowling north in their limousines, "take it on the hoof." Caddy engaged, a booming market has always increased enthusiasm for the art ambulant. In the months before the great crash hundreds were walking, but after the debacle returned to their cars. Too weak to walk, maybe!

Many high-powered executives show these days have their office shouter into when they step after finishing a busy day. The first shower of this sort was installed by Winnie Sheehan at his film offices on Tenth avenue. Then there is the army of masseurs who call around 3 a. m. on the biggies in their hotel or apartment suites or private homes to give them brisk rubdowns. Incidentally, physical culturists are most perfectly conditioned business men in town is the dapper and polished jeweler, Jules Gissener.

Quick Relief FOR STUFFY HEAD VICKS VAPRO-NOL



Just a few drops... and you breathe easily again! Vapro-nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—brings welcome relief. Regular size... 30c Double quantity 50c

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MAYOR Carson, of Portland, refuses an invitation to attend the Golden Gate bridge fiesta at San Francisco next month, and says he will encourage no Oregon people to visit California as long as they have to submit to the humiliation at the border of "having an inspector paw through their suitcases looking for oranges."

WELL, it is a trifle irksome, at times, to have one's shirts and socks and ties opened up and floundered to the world when passing the bug stations on the road south, but down here we consider the fact that California DOESN'T molest the thousands of cars of our inspected products that we send annually into her markets.

If California will go on buying as much from us as she has in the past, we of southern Oregon will put up with unrolling our laundry whenever we pass the bug stations to prove to the inspectors that we are not trying to smuggle in a Florida orange or grapefruit.

It isn't so hard, after all, to put up with the little peculiarities of a good customer.

THESE dispatches follow each other, in the order here given, in the news of the day this is written:

DETROIT—The United Automobile Workers of America undertook today (Thursday) the unionization of the 180,000 employees of the vast Ford Motor company.

WAYNE Co.—Henry Ford announced last night that the Ford Motor company "never will recognize the United Automobile Workers union, or any other union. We'll deal with the individual workers."

DETROIT—Henry Ford will "recognize the union or else he won't build cars," Richard T. Frankenstein, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers of America declared tonight. Frankenstein added: "And we'll decide when and to what extent Ford will recognize us."

TWO US rank outsiders who will have to pay the bill in the long run) it looks as if the irremediable force is getting ready to meet the immovable body.

(Evidently it looks the same way to the stock speculators, for the stock market has broken badly three times in the past couple of weeks, and is now hovering close to the year's low.)

OF course, if nobody had to suffer but the stock speculators it wouldn't be so bad, for stock speculation is primarily gambling and the gambler must expect to take his losses when they come.

Communications
Crime Versus Radicalism
The politically ambitious J. Edgar Hoover, head G-man, is reported in the press as having discovered a cause of crime. It is due, he thinks, to parents who allow their children to listen to the "soap-boxers on the corner."

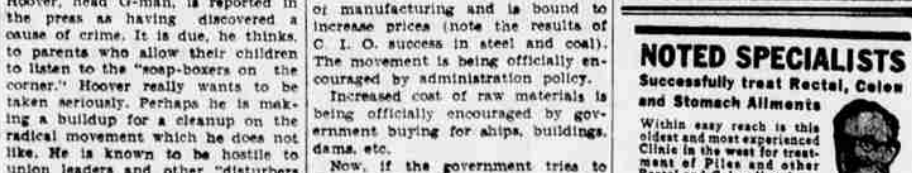
Hoover really wants to be taken seriously. Perhaps he is making a buildup for a cleanup on the radical movement which he does not like. He is known to be hostile to union leaders and other "disturbers of the peace."

Hoover does not seem to know that the soap-box as an institution has passed over a generation ago. It is doubtful if one child in a thousand has been influenced in the least by this way of blowing off steam.

A correction should be made in the item published Saturday about Vice-President Garner's warm words with Mr. Roosevelt over sit-down strikes.

Mr. Garner was not sitting down, pounding the table, as reported, but on his feet, hotly emphasizing his demand for action, with his clenched fist uncomfortably close to the president's nose.

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TRITON keeps carbon below the knocking point—saves carbon scrapes. It saves gasoline by allowing correct advanced spark setting—without causing "ping." It saves oil... is a safe, full-bodied lubricant long after many oils are worn out.

It saves motor wear, minimizes repairs, assures longer motor life. Why? Because Triton is Pure Paraffin-based, 100% Pure Lubricant—free from harmful carbon and sludge-forming materials. Try it next time you refill!

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It will pay you to consult us if you wish to make a long-term loan to buy, build or modernize your home. No obligation.

Medford Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
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Regain Your Pep Lost During Winter
If you are weak, always tired, nervous, and run down, it is easy to regain vitality and pep with Concentrated Vitamin Tablets.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
April 13, 1927
"Human fly" to shin up side of Hotel Medford this evening and take up a collection.

Bicycle parade to be held in this city next Saturday. Boy Scout chapter at Central Point shows growth.

Floods and tornadoes sweep Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma with heavy property loss.

State asks that trial of Hugh D. Autremont, Siskiyou tunnel bandit suspect, be postponed from May 8 to May 23 on grounds important witnesses cannot be secured until then.

Senator McNary to prepare new farm aid bill. Light smudging in orchards again last night for third day in row.

Twenty years ago today
April 13, 1917
Congress votes a seven billion dollar war bond issue and promise Allies unlimited sums.

German line smashed on Western front as French and British continue heavy gains.

Worst winter in 20 years reported in Klamath county. "Old Glory" now flies from the wireless station tower at Central Point.

First auto to make way over Siskiyou arrives in Medford yesterday. It was driven by R. V. Reid of Forterville, Cal., and made the trip under its own power.

Citizens urged to plant potatoes on vacant lots and "help your country in time of war."

ROSEBURG PASTOR TO THE DALLES PULPIT

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Rev. J. Frank Cunningham, who recently resigned here as pastor of the First Christian church, which he had served for the past seven years, today announced he had accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Christian church of The Dalles and is leaving this week to start his new work. He is to be succeeded here by the Rev. Linden Leavitt of Eugene.

Award Scholarships. SALEM, April 13.—(AP)—The six future farmers enrolled in vocational agricultural courses in high schools to be awarded \$100 scholarships were announced by Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor. The winners, all from eastern Oregon, are Charles Brandt, Condon; Ralph Black, Boardman; William Bierman, Ontario; James Bell, Union; Frank Alexander, Pendleton; and Auburn Norris, Halfway.

Use Mail Tribune want ads. Communications
The Mail Tribune is glad to publish letters from its readers, but it finds it necessary to require that such communications be signed by the writer thereof, and do not exceed 400 words.

Where writers request and have a legitimate reason for anonymity, their names will not be published with their letters, but it is necessary that the names be known to the newspaper.

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It will pay you to consult us if you wish to make a long-term loan to buy, build or modernize your home. No obligation.

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Regain Your Pep Lost During Winter

If you are weak, always tired, nervous, and run down, it is easy to regain vitality and pep with Concentrated Vitamin Tablets.

Vitaminex. Concentrated Vitamin Tablets, are one dose contains 3848 Vitamin Units (A and D), Iron, Potassium and Copper Proteinates (blood building elements), Nux Vomica (tonic), Calcium and Phosphorus (minerals fine for nervousness and bone structure).

Start taking Vitaminex today, and you will notice your body building up. When you build up your body resistance, you regain that lost pep. Vitaminex is sold all over the United States. In Medford the exclusive agents of this product is Health's Drug Store.—(Ad.)