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Ye Smudge Pot: Two of the largest Pacific coast labor organizations have for several years been warring with each other.

The fall hats for the fair sex will match the lips of a New York style expert.

The Hon. Alfred E. Landon of Kansas has broken the silence of the tomb that settled over him shortly after the November mandate.

It is now predicted aerial transportation will soon enable a person to travel to Russia.

S. Morris, the T-Rick killer, towed Thure, and was on the war-path. He sounded like he was on a military highway.

FRAMEWORK OF A SAINT: "For years I have worn neckties and hats when it was, distinctly unfashionable to do so."

Composite picture of a wrestler at work gleaned from the sport pages of three Oregon papers.

"A massive dynamic dastardly frame"; "pulverized the foe with Atlantic slaps to the mouth"; "villainy should bar this disgrace to the human race from hell room"; "both his face and holds were excruciatingly painful."

"The editorial is quoted, not because we think it will help in the campaign, but simply to make the catalog of voices complete. So far as the plea is concerned, it is already too late."

Gas allies soon are protested by letter writers to metropolitan papers, on the grounds they do not harmonize with the scenery any more than a billboard.

The side-tracking of the Rooseveltian scheme to re-model the supreme court, is listed as "an affront to democratic youth."

An autostat using the machine to test his driving ability, had a mythical wreck, after which he stated he was traveling 20 miles per. and only had two beers.

FOUND: On Sixth street, brown, white-striped flimsy jacket, evidently belonging to an Older Girl. Owner may have same by coming and getting it. See Lois, business office.

Mrs. Logan returns—Mrs. C. J. Logan of Orchard Home Drive returned from Portland Thursday morning's train, following an operation several weeks ago at St. Vincent's hospital. She is reported as making a splendid recovery.

The Parachute Opened!

WELL, mates, whether the President pulled that rip cord,—or someone pulled it for him,—the result is the same. The forlorn hope expressed in this column last Monday did not prove to be so forlorn after all.

THE date of the funeral has not been set. But the original Supreme Court packing plan is dead,—as dead as last year's bank balance. And the President, his party, and the U.S. constitution, will soon alight on the surface of mother earth, a bit the worse for wear, perhaps, but still intact, and with a jar that wouldn't awaken a field mouse.

WHETHER it was the President's agreement to compromise, or the senates refusal to do so,—the cool headed intervention of Cactus Jack Garner or something else—the Supreme Court proposal is OUT,—all washed up as far as the present session is concerned. And it is our belief, for all time,—or until SUCH times as the people of this country so decree, by sanctioning a constitutional amendment.

Which is all to the good. The Supreme Court proposal (particularly the form and manner in which it was presented) was a mistake from the outset. A breathing spell during which it can be laid on the self and forgotten, will be good for the country, and everyone in it.

"BUT watchman, what of the night? What will the harvest be?"

The President, thanks to the final opening of the parachute, has saved himself, his party and his program.

For what? Opinion will be divided on this point.

There will be many, particularly among his political opponents, who will greet this set-back, as a major and probably fatal, disaster, from which neither he, nor his party, will ever recover.

WE have little doubt, that, at the present time, among the scattered forces of the Liberty League, a movement has already started, to reform their broken ranks, replenish their war chest, and prepare for a return from Elba.

The prayed for "break" so long delayed, has come. Just that little break in the dyke of Roosevelt power and prestige, nothing more was needed. Now for the deluge!

THAT is a natural reaction no doubt, but in our view its just another example of wishful thinking. In our opinion this retreat, voluntary or involuntary, from a position that couldn't properly be defended, instead of weakening the President's position in the country, will strengthen it. It will both shorten his lines and straighten them. It will prevent a break within his own ranks, it will lower the fighting spirit of the opposition.

FOR except for this Supreme Court stand, and his failure to assert his leadership when labor abuses crept in, the President, is—and from the first has been right,—as right as rain. His main purposes, to bring about a better economic and social order, a fairer distribution of wealth,—are right purposes, essential ones,—if democracy is to be preserved; and in this direction, in the opinion of this column at least, he has always had,—and still has,—an overwhelming majority of the American people behind him.

To bring such reforms about, moreover, there must be a strong centralized government. But not—as we see it—a COURT-PACKING government, a PRO-LABOR government, or a ONE-MAN government.

Nothing more radical, or revolutionary, than a powerful, liberal and enlightened DEMOCRATIC government.

Democracy Wins!

THE benefits of this Supreme Court defeat, are so many, it is difficult to pick out the most important. After due deliberation, we would place, the victory of American DEMOCRACY first.

It wasn't a Republican victory,—far from it. The Republicans neither had the votes, nor supplied the leadership. Senator Wheeler of Montana was the outstanding leader of the opposition. But he is a Republican only in name. Until this issue came up he had been a consistent and enthusiastic supporter of the New Deal and the President. He still is.

Why did he break with the President? For the same reason, scores of the President's own party, in the congress broke with him. Because he believed the President's action, threatened to undermine the foundations of our traditional form of government, and involve a step toward executive dictatorship,—one-man government—and away from government by the PEOPLE.

He refused to temporize with a principle like that. So did a sufficient number of the President's own party, who with the Republicans, brought about the measure's defeat.

ALL honor to him. But PARTICULARLY ALL HONOR to those "willful" Democrats! They not only placed principle above party, they literally risked their political lives, and fortunes,—especially the latter,—for the sake of the country. They did so, in the face of what looked at the outset, like not only certain, but overwhelming defeat.

As Jim Farley remarked, when the revolt first started, "let 'em talk, when the time comes, we will have the votes."

On paper they did have them. But wily Jim for once, reckoned without his host. He didn't know it at the time, but he was up against, something against which his hard-boiled school of Tammany politics, has no defense,—an aroused public opinion, and a fighting idealistic leadership, willing to stake its political life on a principle, and undergo any sacrifice before it would accept defeat.

Such a movement has the spark of eternal life in it. It is a vital thing and a growing one. Before it a defense, built up on a wrong principle, and bound together only by party regularity and self interest, is a dead thing, and its only a matter of time, when it must meet defeat.

SO this Supreme Court defeat demonstrates, that when our democratic institutions are REALLY in danger,—no matter from what source, or how powerfully equipped; this country has within itself, the courageous leadership, the self sacrificing spirit, the material and spiritual resources to successfully defend them.

That's the big lesson in this Supreme Court matter. We trust it will be a lesson, the people of this country, will never forget!

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to 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, Calif.

OLD FASHIONED CHILDREN AND MODERN MOTHERS

From New England, Mrs. W. J. W. writes:

"I don't know why a house should not be made so a woman can rest, read, work and plan in it. I have just read your second article on Odd House and I am glad to find this subject discussed in a health column. The home environment, it seems to me, is either neglected or treated timidly by most health experts."

"I am having my dining room converted into a library. I am having wheels put on my dining table. I meet with difficulty in getting large colored maps. It is a favorite indoor sport of mine following aviators around the world on the maps on my living room walls. My friends, at first dubious, are now scouting after handsome maps than mine. Not all of them. Some women hate my house because it is not like the Joneses."

"I had the footboards cut off all the beds. They were in the way. Only reason they put footboards on beds nowadays is because that's the way the Joneses have always liked 'em. I have discarded a small wagonload of alleged ornaments accumulated in 20 years of breathless pursuit of the Jones tradition—everything but a bit of tapestry from India, a thing that I treasure as a memento."

"But now I reach an impasse. I would like a swing settee before the wide windows looking out across a not unpleasing vista of lawn and shrubbery. But my nineteen-year-old daughter firmly vetoes this idea and thinks it would be too ridiculously out of place to do so."

"Now please do not print anything about Odd House to shake the confidence of staid young folk like my daughter in your teachings and advice. I'd rather by far do without my silly swing than feel that my daughter no longer believes in the man on whose teachings she was reared."

End of letter. After all, colored maps on a wall are not displeasing to look at, indeed they fascinate many of us.

If a swing settee is appropriate for the patio or porch or lawn, why not for the house? The correspondent's daughter is amusingly lavish to what "everybody" thinks or does. Fortunate for her that she has a modern mother. Success to her in her campaign. Why can't women strive for individuality in their home surroundings as they do in hats or gowns?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Apples and Drink: Are cooked apples eaten in large amounts harmful? Is the beverage known as "charms"? How many calories in a six-ounce bottle? Mrs. C. F.

Answer—Cooked apples are excellent food, and not harmful. The beverage has the same effect as would a similar quantity of tea or weak coffee. Six fluid ounces would yield approximately 44 calories.

Amunition: Although I agree with your explanation of "roids," so-called, I find it difficult to explain to us wisecracks that abound hereabouts. I would appreciate anything you may send me to help me to maintain by contentions when I become embroiled with these assorted wits on the half-shell. (J. C. K.)

Answer—Invest a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for a copy of booklet "Call It Lime" which will provide you with good ammunition.

Lime: Among a list of scientific achievements mentioned by a popular magazine writer is the softening of milk, as water is softened, to remove some of its excess lime. The writer says: "Lime is more beneficial to the calf than to the human body." Please comment on this. (J. A. B.)

Answer—A silly notion. Lime is the element which is most likely to be deficient in the diet of civilized, urban dwellers, and milk and milk products are the very best source of lime, and there is no sound reason to imagine milk or its products ever contains too much lime for the requirements of the human infant, child or adult.

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NEW YORK MAIL Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 23.—Thoughts while strolling: Ad secret longings. To make one of those graceful little after-dinner talks like Frank Crowninshield. Song built for Ethel Merman: Johnny One Note.

And how she can hold it! Variety calls the up-state summer cabarets "The Borsch Circuit." Margaret Case Harriman is out front as a biographer. Kea's Speed in summer flannels is ainger for one of the figures in the C. D. Gibson drawings. Sailing Baruch's name suggests a skater plunging through thin ice. And Burtleigh Grimes a species of Kentucky tobacco.

The American Mercury dubs them "Leftish Bards and Red Reviewers." Meaning the book hoarays for communism. King George's why-did-this-have-to-happen-to-me expression. Ad moon-faced Irish boy with milk hair-parts: Ed Sullivan and Willie Moore.

Voices alike: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Beatrice Lillie. You'd think James Montgomery Flagg would look fagged out once in a while. But always he's as fresh as a daisy. If, as they say, I resemble Ned Sparks, I'm going to try to acquire a amirak. Something like Bob Hope's.

High hat note: Our Boston loves fresh string beans, but only sniffs at the canned. A breath of Killarney: Kitty Kendall. Ika Chase always looks as though she is just about to scream at a garter snake. For newspaperdom's most perfectly groomed exhibit, my vote goes to Edwin G. Hill.

The seasonal villain-still-pursued-her episode to enliven Broadway concerned the handsome prizefighter-tenor Jack Doyle's chase for the highly publicized Libby Holman. It was touched off by a stealer by Doyle on an incoming steamer in which both were arriving. At the pier Miss Holman gave out a firecracker statement intimating that Doyle was less than a pain in the neck. The cynical lifted eyebrows to murmur: "Nice bunk of publicity for both." And so back and forth zing some scoochers which give a relief from Tommy Manville's love affairs for a time.

There is more dining out in the chintzy Marie Antoinette and Pettit Trianon tea rooms than most people imagine. Thousands once satisfied with nothing less than Pierre's or The Colony seem content in the candle-lit glow of the side streets. There is a meadow-brook, water, creasy neatness and flavor of mignonne about these places that offer serenity and charm. Joseph Horzimer speaks of "the houseiest moment." Over most of them preside motherly women who seem actually anxious to have you enjoy the food.

I am told many home cooking places are "made" by stealing in tops. New York is reputedly the

Smith imprisoned in the county jail at Carthage.

Before leaving they set fire to the temple. The temple was situated on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi river where it makes a bend. The standing walls being a menace to the children playing around there the French pulled them down and used the stones to construct other buildings. Fifty years ago when I was there they were unable to show me the exact location of the site of the temple. Narvoo, one of the oldest towns in that section of the country has no rail road transportation. Goods are trucked or brought across the river by ferry from Montrose on the Iowa side.

HARRY LECLUE, Medford, July 23.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IT SEEMS as certain as anything can be that President Roosevelt's ill-tarred scheme to seize control of the supreme court is dead.

It died on Wednesday when Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, was chosen leader of the senate by a majority of only ONE VOTE.

SUPPORTERS of the supreme court bill lined up behind Barkley. Opponents of the bill lined up behind Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. Only DEMOCRATS VOTED.

Add Republicans in the senate to the Democrats who voted against Barkley, and it becomes apparent that the supreme court bill stands no chance of passing.

NEARLY two decades ago, a determined President, backed by tremendous personal popularity, demanded entrance into the League of Nations. A little group of senators stood out against his demand, and prevented the United States from joining the league.

They were bitterly condemned, by an angry President and by his followers, but time has proved beyond all doubt that they were RIGHT.

There is hardly an American citizen today who doesn't thank his lucky stars that we stayed out of the league. If we hadn't, we'd be up to our necks in Europe's present dangerous mess.

THE senators who kept us out of the League of Nations did their country a tremendous service. The senators who have prevented the President's scheme to seize control of the supreme court from becoming a law (if it fails to become a law) have done their country an even GREATER service, for the League of Nations threatened only to draw us into foreign entanglements whereas President Roosevelt's supreme court bill threatens to UNDERMINE THE CONSTITUTION.

The constitution, of which the supreme court is the interpreter, is the only protection for minorities against triumphant and intolerant majorities. The time might easily come when undermining the constitution would destroy our liberties.

IF the supreme court bill fails to pass (as now seems probable) a monument should be erected to the senators who PREVENTED its passage—especially the Democratic senators who took their political lives into their hands when they opposed it.

Reliable Shoe Nine Wins Opening Game

SILVERTON, July 23.—(AP)—Reliable Shoe of Portland, Oregon semi-pro champions, held the edge in the Pacific northwest playoff after defeating Johnson Paint of Tacoma, Washington champions, 6 to 4, in the opening game last night. The Shoemen won the hard way, coming from behind to gain an early lead and scoring two runs in the eighth to break a tie and win. Greenlaw, Tacoma relief pitcher, prevented the winning scores, walking the bases full and then passing two more for the talite.

Communications

Amelia, Medford Kin To the Editor: I am pleased to learn that one of our townspeople is related to Amelia Earhart Futunan.

She is a second cousin, as the grandfather and father are brothers; Amelia's father is June's cousin, "one-removed" and Amelia herself "twice removed."

Miss June has every reason to boast of the kinship! Amelia will always live in our hearts as we ponder over her courage and love of adventure. MRS. J. O. N. POLING, Medford, July 22.

Narvoo the Mormon Temple To the Editor: In an article relative to the travels of J. D. Rickett it makes mention that they saw "Narvoo the Angual Mormon temple at What Cheer Iowa."

About the year 1881 my father, grandfather and uncle set sail from France with a colony of some 300 persons headed by a man that was visionary to found an ideal colony in America. They came up the Mississippi river and landed at Narvoo, Illinois. The Mormon had just been driven out of Narvoo. John

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evidence taken by some of his co-workers in a previous flight, it may force the Japanese to switch from their salmon diet and take to eating some of their official statements.

Alaskans have contended for a long time that Japanese were by way of ruining their salmon industry. The navy was interested in reports that the Japanese "fishermen" were doing some surveying in American waters.

The state department asked Tokyo about the salmon as long as three years ago, and Tokyo said there could not be any salmon fishing because no common fishing licenses had been issued.

The Alaskans persisted, said there ought to be a law. Two were drawn up which would keep Japanese salmon fishers out of most of the Bering sea. But the court fight has held up action on them, and, before the state department wanted to await Mr. Sturgeon's report.

Meanwhile, the department is getting some interesting information from other sources.

Since Americans have consistently been refused permission to board Japanese boats in Alaskan waters, five "men of integrity" decided to take to the air. What they saw in a half hour's survey of the Japanese boats, and the pictures they are sending to Washington, may be the basis for a job for the diplomats as well as legislators.

It was estimated by the fliers that some 20,000 salmon were piled on the decks of four Japanese ships.

Then came an even more disturbing message.

An official not connected with the bureau of fisheries expedition reports passing 26 "fishing boats," the floating cannery type as well as large trawlers 100 feet long such as are used in the North Sea and the type which was used as mine-layers during the world war. Other trawlers were spreading a mile-wide trawl which scoops the ocean floor not only of fish but of fish-food as well.

There is a hint which he who runs may read in the records of the congressional library.

By noon of the day the Robinson funeral was returned from Little Rock and the conferees were busy at their jobs on the court bill 32 calls for a certain book had been made.

The tome contained the platform on which Senator Wheeler (leader of the opponents) ran for vice-president in a "final" campaign of the elder La Follette.

One plank provided for an amendment to the constitution which would give congress similar powers over a supreme court decision which it has over a presidential veto.

LAKES AND STREAMS OFFER BEST FISHING OF CURRENT SEASON

Lakes, rivers and streams of southern Oregon are now offering the finest angling of the season, according to reports from the game division of the state police. Limit catches are being taken every day, and the biggest fishing week-end of the year is expected tomorrow and Sunday.

At Diamond lake, excellent catches of fish up to six pounds have been hauled out every day during the past week, with worms and flashers proving the best lure. Four-mile lake is reported good, although only a few boats are available and the road is rough. Fish lake is excellent, as is Crescent lake.

All streams in the vicinity of Diamond lake and in other parts of the county are low and clear, with conditions for angling almost perfect.

The North Umpqua river is giving up limit catches daily, as is the upper Rogue. Steelhead are biting fair in Rogue river, with flies and soft-shelled crawfish getting the best results. A few salmon are still being taken, and the summer run of silverides is expected any day.

Closing time for Foo Loo to Classified Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 23, 1927. (It was Thursday.) Big reduction in federal taxes forecast by Republican leaders.

"This is a Great Country" advanced as community slogan. Predict city will have 30,000 people in 1930.

Jack Dempsey, world champion, defeats Jack Sharkey in seventh round of title bout in New York City. Sharkey unable to withstand heavy body attacks, claimed he was fouled.

First forest fire of season in state reported near Roseburg.

New Lutheran church to be built at once at Fourth and Oakdale, at a cost of \$15,000.

The mercury went to 95 degrees yesterday, causing the warmest day of the summer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 23, 1917. (It was Sunday.) Premier Kerensky is named dictator of Russia, with unlimited power to restore order.

The trial of Rena Mooney, wife of Tom Mooney, charged with complicity in the San Francisco bomb outrage, goes to jury.

Twenty-eight persons injured in train wreck near Baker, Ore.

President Wilson uses influence with congress to have Herbert Hoover named food administrator.

More men need to fight fire in Prospect district forests.

Sixty members of the local adventist church chop the winter wood.

Filipino Outlaws Murder Americans

MANILA, P. I., July 23.—(AP)—A band of masked, bolo-wielding bandits killed Percy A. Hill, American planter, in a raid on his plantation at Muzon, Nueva Ecija, shortly after sundown tonight.

Hill, a writer, who was regarded as an authority on the history and customs of the Philippines, had but two servants with him when the marauders appeared.

His widow and four children were in Manila.

The bandits looted the house after killing him. Whether the servants escaped was not known.

A GREAT NEW CIRCUS—FIRST TIME ON COAST

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