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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

Due to the phrasing of politics, it now appears there is no way for Oregon to escape and evade the appointment of a new administrator of Bonneville Dam power.

Oregonians during the month of June purchased gasoline at the rate of 476.3 gallons per minute, according to the secretary of state.

The esteemed Eugene Register-Guard editorializes on "Crime and Common-sense." The thought pops up, if there was, there wouldn't be any.

A birdman soared aloft yesterday, and cut fancy didoes, which if executed on the ground, would have left him and his vehicle wrapped three times around a phone pole.

What's wrong with Henry Spraley, can't he get around any more? We never see him around the News office now.

Administration spokesmen now contend the nation-wide agitation upon the high court pack notion, caused the court "to think in liberal terms."

Premier Mussolini's newspaper "Popolo D'Italia" editorially declares "the world war debts will never be paid."

"Children we have for a time. But the husband remains until death do us part." At least it will require either death or the militia to separate me from mine.

Republican party chieftains, including Herbert Hoover, plan the ousting of John D. M. Hamilton as national chairman.

A letter writer to the Oregonian, discovers a small percentage of "native-born Oregonians hold public office, and choice spots are held by arrivals from other states."

"Utopia is where every man sells everything at a profit and buys nothing."—Athenian, Kan., Globe.

A DOUBLE-JOINTED PUFF. "Just as a matter of curiosity, how many of you union men, (and women), are now smoking cigarettes not bearing the union label."

Dear in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, (UP)—Residents along a suburban street strolled in amazement when they saw a young deer bounding across their front lawn.

The squirrel trick ever played on an ex-smoker, was perpetrated at a university club. A member decided give up cigarettes and bored every-

Senator Vandenberg Is Right

Forbid coercion by unions, sit-down strikes, compulsory union assessments for political purposes and strikes called without approval of a majority of employees.

Here are the amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act suggested by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

In the opinion of this paper, ALL OF THEM should be passed. According to reports from Washington, none of them will be.

There are two reasons for this. In the first place, it's hot in Washington, probably the worst summer climate in the country. Everyone is tired out, and anxious to get away from the sticky mess, at the earliest possible moment.

IN the second place, a number of senators and congressmen came up for re-election a year hence. Few of them will care to risk, incurring the enmity of the labor bloc.

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Personal Health Service

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.

Chemical analysis of the blood in cases of chronic colitis, whether ulcerative or the more common "mucous" colitis.

mon type of "colitis" where symptoms are troublesome enough yet it is questionable whether there is any actual inflammation (colon inflammation, colitis) present.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Man died from sarcoma. Is that cancer? Doctor said not, but friends say doctor is misleading us.

Answer—Yes, sarcoma is a rapidly growing and quickly fatal type of cancer, of unknown cause, occurring in persons of any age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Kindly let me know at what hospitals they treat patients afflicted with paraplegia.

Answer—At state or provincial institutions for the insane, or in some private sanitariums.

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Comment on the Day's News

TWO facts of great political significance stand out of Thursday's developments in Washington:

1. President Roosevelt has suffered his first major defeat.

2. Congress is tired of being a rubber stamp.

NO AMOUNT of face-saving can cover up the defeat suffered by the President. His plan to seize control of the supreme court was killed by DEMOCRATS.

The President's preposterous and amazing scheme, whose adoption he has consistently demanded, was repudiated by his own party.

AS IT became definitely apparent that the court bill was dead, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, exclaimed: "Glory be to God!"

Millions of Americans will join with him in that sentiment. Bringing the supreme court under control of the executive would have been the first step toward undermining the constitution, and throughout the world today the disastrous consequences of undermining constitutional government are only too plainly apparent.

THE founders of our nation gave to us a system of government with three independent branches—the legislative, which is congress; the judicial, which is the courts; and the executive, which is the President.

For more than four years, congress has been in a state of abject surrender to the President, doing his bidding without question—going so far as to pass without reading bills that came to it like edicts from a throne.

THE defeat of the President, stinging as it was, is an incident, which he himself invited. Presidents have been defeated before, and will be again. But the reassertion by congress of its own independence is an event that will loom large in history.

Thursday was a big day for America.

Iowa Driest Wet State. DES MOINES, Ia.—(UP)—Iowa's liquor control system is the best of any wet state in the union, according to its chairman, Bernard E. Manley.

Cabin Boy Makes Good. HOBART, Australia.—(UP)—Australia contests the claim that the United States is the only land of opportunity.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—(UP)—Volley Bunch has found a young albino robin on his farm near here.

Hikers Defy Death. LORAIN, O.—(UP)—More than 100 residents of Lorain are said to defy death every day by taking a short cut across a railroad trestle above the Black River.

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News Behind The News

into the personal political inconsistencies of some of the pro-courts.

The speech is now moldering in Senator Burke's desk. It took three months to prepare. It would have taken, perhaps, six hours to deliver.

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Captain Gholston was called up at his residence by this writer shortly after he resigned.

The president says he has not considered Mr. Justice Van DeVanter's successor.

There has been an ominous ruffling of reference works at the capitol of late.

Justice Van DeVanter did not resign. He retired under the provisions of the Summers-McCarran act and still draws his full pay.

Some of the constitutionalists are saying: "He can't do that under the constitution. He's still a member of the bench subject to call."

These people point to the fact that no successor can therefore be named until the situation is clarified.

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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. July 25, 1927. (It was Saturday)

Mercury hits the 100 mark, for first time this year.

Edward Kelly of this city passes the examination for admission to practice of law.

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

NEW YORK, July 26.—Diary: Up and reading some rare comment in a letter from the novelist Rachel Field about dogs.

Idea of tough assignment for a grown-up: Trying to amuse two such precocious visitors as Freddie Bartholomew and Bobbie Breen.

Now and then a radio orchestra goes to town with a gay "30 melody, taking us back to the Dewey days.

New York orchestra leaders, sighting favorites entering public dining rooms, often glorify their presence by suddenly switching to tunes with which the visitors have been identified on the stage.

Friends of Ernest Hemingway say his experience in the thick of slaughter in Spain beclouded him with a melancholia he has been unable to shake.

Bagatelles: J. P. Morgan likes grape fruit twice a day. The ex-kaiser drinks a quart of orange juice twice daily to ward off rheumatism.

The squirrel trick ever played on an ex-smoker, was perpetrated at a university club. A member decided give up cigarettes and bored every-

body with his struggles and consequent lack of sleep. Finally the sixth night he fell asleep and while he slept his pals sneaked into his room and puffed it full of smoke.

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