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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The National chairman of the Republican National Committee is, or has been, abroad studying the "economic situation in Europe," at party expense. This is no "balm of Gilead" to 17,000,000 Landon followers who in the light of the November mandate, feel that Kansas, the home state of both the candidate and the campaign manager, is in dire need of a scientific and studious going-over.

• • •

"If the arms, the legs, the back, the equator, the ears, the toes and the top of the head are uncovered, it's a girl on a vacation and having a good time."—(Detroit News)—As noted.

• • •

The news that Leon Trotsky, arch-bolshevist, in Mexican exile, "is tired of civilization" fails to excite. For that matter, Civilizaton is tired of Mr. Trotsky—even in Mexico.

• • •

This is circus day, causing a number of farmers to rush to town in search of hay-hands.

• • •

Dewey Hill, the Prospect mountaineer, towned Mon. and reports of an epidemic of city folks, determined to climb a mountain. "They're too much for me," observes Mr. Hill. "They balk at going upstairs to bed, but want to conquer every bald-headed butte in sight."

• • •

"The raspberries join the apricots on their way to the jars."—(Pine Valley News in Baker Democrat-Herald)—Domestic science item.

• • •

Illinois boasts a 7-year-old boy evangelist, who was unable to perform his first marriage ceremony, because there was no couple ready to take a chance on either marriage, or him. A 7-year-old boy as a spiritual adviser fails to click convincingly.

• • •

The house yesterday killed the provision in the Bonneville Power Dam bill "providing the administrator can hire as many lawyers as he desires." A fine chance to find out exactly and accurately, just how many democratic attorneys adorn the state has thus gone glimmering.

• • •

A HIRED MAN SPEAKS UP
(Exchange)

"Sir: Inasmuch as it has been judicially decreed that a Constitution does not prohibit folly, and that taxing one class for the benefit of another is inequitable and contrary to public policy; why not advocate an amendment to the law of supply and demand—under the general welfare clause—to compel production of agricultural products on the basis of a 40-hour week; and to provide government guarantee of continued employment at minimum wage; and Social Security benefits for all farm workers who have heretofore been denied privileges of The Abundant Life by the ill-planned, seasonal, arduous, and hazardous character of agricultural operations devised by God prior to the historic New Deal Age?"

• • •

The state prison population shows a decrease, and same is attributed to the "good time" law passed by the last legislature. There are two other contributing factors, viz: A lack of crime, and not getting caught.

• • •

IRON HORSE VS. MOANING SAX

"Of course, the band's all right. Of course it plays good music. It's the best band in this part of the country and we are proud of it. But it has been able to play by the railroad track too long and too peacefully for the comfort of this community. What we need right now is a lot of wheat trains and a lot of cattle trains and a lot of trains full of farm implements toot-toot-tooting up and down the Santa Fe right-fo-way, rattlety banging and clickety clanging in the yards, switching and making so much noise that people can't sleep north of the track when the soft south wind plays unde rthe summer moon and so nerve-racking that people will have to close their windows, put air conditioning in their houses or build new houses and keep more men at work."—(Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.)

Beautiful Prescott Park Offers Picnickers View Large Portion of Valley

Prescott Park, Medford's own beauty spot high above the valley on Roxy Ann, was once just a fond dream of City Superintendent Fred Scheffel and other city officials.

Today, after three and one-half years of road building and development of its naturally scenic and rustic splendor, the 1700-acre city-owned park is ready for picknickers, outing parties, or anyone who is interested in gazing down at the Rogue river valley, spreading out in an amazing panorama of orchards farms, towns and highways.

The park, which consists of the entire area of Roxy Ann, is an easy 15-minute automobile drive from the city's business district, over an excellent road that makes a complete loop around the mountain. The entire trip from Medford and back again covers a distance of 16 miles, although the developed north side of the park is only about seven miles from the city.

Picnic Grounds.

Under tall cedar and pine trees are scattered 20 picnic tables and benches, hewn from native cedar cut on the mountain. For those picnickers who choose to cook their food, there are two huge iron stoves. Sweet spring water is available near the picnic grounds, furnished by a reservoir buried deep under the ground and fed by two mountian springs.

From the picnic area, a trail leads to the peak of Roxy Ann, straight up through heavy timber. Once the summit is reached, and it is but a shrot climb from the picnic grounds located on the mountainside, a view of unforgettable beauty is experienced. The entire valley, stretching to Ashland to the south, Rogue River to the west, and the Prospect country to the east, may be seen. Distant mountains seem within a stone's throw and the top of Mount Shasta in California may be glimpsed. There is also a trail to the summit from the road on the east side.

Also, from the picnic area, eight miles of excellent bridle paths branch out, to wind in and out among the tall pines.

Amazing View.

An amazing view of distant mountains and valley may be had from the road on the east side of the mountain. On clear days, the opposite rim of Crater lake is discernible, as is Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Thielson near Diamond lake, Mt. McLaughlin and the Three Sisters.

All work in the park has been done by CCC enrolees of Camp Prescott, located at the western foot of the mountain. During the summer, the entire company of 160 men is stationed at Crater lake, causing a short pause in the development program However, with the return of the company this fall, the program will again move forward with many other improvements planned.

Half completed at the picnic grounds now are men's and women's rest rooms, constructed of huge stones. A caretaker's cabin and garage will also be built this fall. In a lovely area of laurel trees on the south side of the mountain, another picnic grounds will be developed. The road around the mountain will also be smoothed.

Development of the beautifully natural park was launched three and a half years ago when the Lions club purchased 200 acres on the mountain and presented it to the city. The city then bought 1500 acres more from the government, which included the entire mountain, and started work on the project.

Because of its accessibility to Medford and its rustic beauty, the park is expected to prove one of southern Oregon's most popular picnic and outing spots.

RACE HORSES STRICKEN BY BOLT DURING STORM

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 27.—(AP)—Max Hirsch's challenge for Saratoga's rich stakes has been weakened as the result of a freak electrical storm which yesterday knocked out eight of his horses, three of them highly regarded.

The storm, which killed W. S. Kilmer's little known two-year-old, Gino Vive, felled Dawn Play from Robert Kleburg's King ranch, Mrs. Julia M. Loft's Mosawtre, Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving and five others. Dawn Play, champion three-year-old filly of the year, won the Acorn and Coaching Club Oaks at Belmont park before traveling west to take the American derby. Mosawtre is highly regarded among the three-year-olds while in Thanksgiving the veteran trainer has a promising candidate for juvenile honors.

Hirsch said it would be two or three days before he'll be able to determine whether the shock will have any serious effect on his horses.

"When the lightning struck I was having lunch in my kitchen close to the barn. I felt something strike my foot and guessed what it was. The next thing I knew the chef was lying flat on his back. He apparently had been struck by the same bolt that clipped me on the foot," said Hirsch.

When the trainer reached the stable, the stricken animals were staggering about and falling in the yard.

"They looked like a lot of drunken horses," he said.

Effects of Abdication Due for Court Airing

LONDON (UP)—A considerable volume of litigation arising out of the coronation and the events that preceded it may come before the British courts soon.

The cause of the disputes largely originates in contracts made in contemplation of the Duke of Windsor being crowned. Already a number of actions have been started in the high court and the county courts.

In the aggregate, many thousands of pounds are involved and to save costs an attempt is being made—insofar as certain points are common to all the cases—to have one action tried as a test case. There will be a "pool" among the parties, out of which the costs will be paid if the decision is adverse to those participating.

It is probable that the issues will go to the court of appeal, and then to the house of lords for final determination.

Last year large orders were placed for an infinite variety of articles "for the coronation," without any stipulation or mention of the king then reigning. Before the abdication a large part of the orders had been executed, but the whole of the goods had not been delivered.

Mugs, bunting, ribbon, and all sorts of articles bearing the portrait of King Edward VIII were made useless by the abdication. Some were sold as souvenirs, but the vast proportion are still on hand.

Manufacturers and dealers demand from the purchasers the agreed price of the goods.

The cases raise some interesting legal points, which have not hitherto been argued before the courts. One question to be determined is whether the words "for the coronation" necessarily contemplated the coronation of King Edward VIII, and that if he were not crowned the contract was at an end, and the purchaser escaped liability.

To what extent, if at all, the abdication affects other forms of contracts, so far as the liability of the parties to them is concerned, will form the subject of interesting arguments and learned judgments.

Wrong Eating, Hypnosis Declared Driving Evils

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Liquor is not the only cause of bad driving, according to the department of physiology of the University of California.

Among a few of the other causes, the department concludes, are hunger, improper eating and the hypnotic influence of long, humdrum driving and road watching.

According to Prof. Eric Ogden, good driving requires an even flow of blood through the brain, and this situation is affected by a lack of food and over eating. The obvious remedy for the man on the road, he insists, is to take frequent and light meals without any effort to compensate by intoxicating liquids

The fact that the driver is often compelled to gaze continuously at the white strip of road ahead while the motor drones along, also sets the stage of hypnosis, Ogden believes. In such circumstances, the driver may be likely to go too fast, and have difficulty in keeping on his own side of the road.

Other physical conditions affecting driving, are said to be vibration, particular activity, anxiety, mental activity and fatigue as they all diminish the brain's blood supply and impair the correct working of stable driving habits.

In the opinion of Ogden, driving of an automobile should be as casual and as natural an operation as walking. The driver who finds it necessary continually to use his wits in order to avoid accidents, is more prone to run into them than one who drives instinctively. Incidentally, Ogden is inclined to believe that the driver who is continually compelled to use his wits is likely to be more sensitive to alcohol than one who does not.

Ogden believes that automobile driving courses should be incorporated in the high school curriculum and that students should be subjected to a full day's driving test to bring out any hidden mental or physical defects that might affect their driving.

Takes Bank Post

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—E. F. Slade, formerly Portland manager of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, will become vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland on August 1. He was formerly associated with the First National bank and the Ladd & Bush bank, both of Salem.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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, Calif.

DOWN CELLAR AT ODD HOUSE

Cellar! Quick, what association has the word in your subconscious or conscious mind? To one individual it suggests heavenly surcease from the heat of a summer day. To another it suggests blowing froth from a scuttle of suds. To another it suggests discovery of the hastily concealed body! To me it suggests congealed butter in a crock and milk pans with sweet cream rising and the clean assuring odor of many bushels of potatoes in the bin.

Webster defines cellar as a room or set of rooms below the surface of the ground and usually under a building, used for the keeping of provisions and other stores, or for refuge. For refuge, eh? Well, maybe so in Kansas or Oklahoma. The cellar at Odd House, however, is primarily intended to serve the provisions and other stores, or for vide on occasion a haven for gramp or unk from the bla-bla-bla upstairs.

The basement is the ideal place for laundry, store-room, play-room and garage, especially where ground space is costly. In the old days before ice boxes and mechanical refrigerators, we poor folk, at least in the northern states and Canada, got along fairly well with one section of the cellar for preserving potatoes, apples and other vegetables, milk, butter, eggs and meat. What the temperature in the cellar may have been in midsummer I don't know, but it was cool enough down there to keep these perishable foods for a few days, and that was as long as they needed to be preserved. Today we think a temperature of not above 50 degrees F. is necessary to preserve such food.

Of course, one section of the cellar of Odd House must be partitioned off for the furnace room. The boss may be a nut, as many old-fashioned readers of these articles believe, but he does like to be comfortable. Whether the heating be with coal, coke, wood, oil or gas, whether from one central plant or from units in various parts of the house, no reasonable expense or pains will be spared to provide adequate vents for the products of combustion, through ample stovepipe connections to a chimney of generous capacity. The head man at Odd House cannot be persuaded by any merchant or agent that this or that fuel or this or that type of burner does not produce harmful by-productions of combustion or does not need such vent pipe to carry off the harmful products of combustion. As specified in an earlier talk about the culinary arrangements at Odd House, even the kitchen range must be equipped with ample flue connection to protect whoever works or lives much in the kitchen from the health-destroying or life-menacing anoxia due to frequent slight pollution of the air with odorless carbon monoxide. These observations apply with equal cogency to gas plates laundry stoves, water heaters, floor heaters and all portable or makeshift heating appliances (except electric).

It is hoped, needless to say by whom, that a corner in the cellar with light from the northern sky will be available for a work bench and such tools or gadgets as the everyday household construction and repairs require.

What is home without a cellar? Cerainly not Odd House.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Headaches

Have severe headaches every 18 days or so, lasting 18 to 20 hours. Sometimes a little nauseated. Hot water bottle only relief. (Mrs. B. H. C.)

Answer. — Send stamped envelope bearing your address (three-cent stamp) and ask for monograph on Headaches.

New Complaint

Could bad tonsils in person 49 years of age be the cause of asthenia, anxietas tibiarum and precordial anxiety? (A. H. L.)

Answer.—Luckily I have good old Webster at my elbow or I'd be peeved by that anxiety tibiarum—which I learn is a painful restlessness causing the patient continually to change the position of the legs. I believe infected tonsils might cause such symptoms. Why not put question to the therapeutic test, in the safe and easy way, that is, by having the tonsils extirpated with diathermy? If in the first few stings the focus or infection is drained or pasteurized the systemic symptoms would be markedly relieved.

What, Another Baby?

We are expecting our second baby in January. What instructions have you? (W. T. G.)

Answer.—Send ten cents coin and three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for booklet, "Prematernity."

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Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady M. D. 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 27.—Metropolitan police find their most annoying hecklers are the corner gangs, in Harlem. Hell's Kitchen and on the lower East Side. Ranging from 16 to 20, they run in packs, like wolves and have a snarling, vindicative hatred for cops. Vincent Coll was one of the ratty breed

Often I have watched these toughs as a patrolman rounds into sight. They begin to mutter, huddle together and seldom does an officer pass without being the target for some epithet. Alone, any one of them is a cowardly sneak but ganging up they express a boldness.

While lack of employment has created many, the majority are hoodlums looking upon raids as especial valor. They are able to wangle cigaret, beer and movie money by preying upon the defenseless and often crippled small shopkeepers. It is estimated there are 20,000 in the greater city.

There are types of girls who regard them as glamorous and are willing to join in petty stick ups. Sociologists have found any number of these girls are willing to work and share their hard earned pay just to be known in the neighborhood as Molls

The talented Helen Hayes appears the stage's most conspicuous example of the city girl and country maid combination. She is one of the most expert of the rhumba dancers and the life of gay luncheon parties at "No. 21" and The Colony. But she is also one of the expert home gardeners at her country place near Nyack, a short motor drive from Times Square. She attends all the town's garden club meetings and has won several prizes for her blooms. Every night she motors to her home from the theatre.

The reefer, or cigaret made of the marijuana weed, has become a continued and persistent growing menace among New York school children. So much so the Federation of Women's Clubs has started a campaign to offset its insidious influence. The reefer got a toe hold in Harlem several years ago and was particularly favored by so called "hot musicians" in jazz bands. Many say it was the inspiration of swing music and such dances as the Lindy Hop and The Shag. The spread of the drug is due to its cheapness. It is sold around schools by illicit peddlers for five cents a smoke. Once acquired, it's a habit as difficult to break as cocaine.

Many of the practical jokers around the Stork Club and "No. 21" especially miss the closing of the burlesque house in Iring Place. It was one of the stunts to jockey an innocent down there for a performance By handing the ticket seller a couple of dollars with a slip upon which was the name of the guest victim a pair of comedians would make him the target for their jokes—mostly astonishingly risque. As the banter grew more ribald he would generally sneak, wondering how in the world a couple of low comics had heard about him.

There was a time in the theatre when Raymond Hitchcock received a note back-stage containing $50 and a request he mention the name of a gentleman in a box. At the opportune moment Hitchcock, mad as fury stepped out of his part, read the note and added that whoever presented the note and the $50 could reclaim the cash at the box office and he would be there to sock him in the jaw. Nobody claimed it.

Few liked to have their name mentioned from the stage more than Diamond Jim Brady. He fairly beamed from his front seat on the aisle when reference was made to him or his jewels. And such mentions were good box office for when his name was bandied about auspiciously he would bring friends back again and again to occupy two and three rows of the choicest and most expensive chairs. Brady loved publicity but he cashed in on it more than any man of his time.

They were reminiscing in Gene Buck's office about the best remembered comic picture. Mine was one by Rea Irvin showing a man at the opera puzzled by a bow from a man in full evening dress a few seats away. All night long he sought to place that face he knew so well but couldn't. Upon stretching out in the barger chair the next morning he opened his eyes and looked up into the face of the stranger at the opera. It was the barber.

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Yacht Reserves

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—The navy department said today it was considering organization of a naval yachting auxiliary from among yacht owners in the United States.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WORKMEN were painting a barricade around a new building the other day. They put up "wet paint" signs to warn the public.

Of the first ten people to pass the spot after the signs were put up, EIGHT tested the paint with their fingers to see if it really was wet.

There's human nature for you.

HOW do the townsites and sidings along the railroads get their names? You've probably asked yourself that question a dozen times.

According to G. M. Taylor, assistant engineer of the Southern Pacific company at Weed, the responsibility for picking the names rests on the engineering offices. In this division, the job is his.

He divides the responsibility (or passes the buck, whichever way you choose to look at it) by discussing the subject with the traffic department (which here is represented by Willard Barr). But the engineer is the court of last resort.

SOMETIMES funny names are picked.

The siding of Leaf, for example. Plenty of people have wondered how on earth it was ever named. When you stop to think that it is located on a BRANCH line, the problem seems a little less complicated.

(Mr. Taylor didn't name that one.)

THE problem of finding names, Mr. Taylor says, is a wearing one, as the railroad company now insists that they shall be simple, not hard to write and easily remembered. Try to think offhand of a dozen names that will fit those specifications, and you will find that you have something of a job on your hands.

Mr. Taylor's plan, he says, is to keep a name file, and whenever he hears of a particularly good name for a siding or a town he gets it into his file without loss of time. It helps surprisingly, he says.

Of course the problem of finding names isn't as acute in these days, when little new railroad mileage is being built, as it was back in the days when the country was building railroads at top speed. But it is still one of those little details that take time.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

summon them, turn his back on the pillared mansion on Pennsylvania avenue. He knows when he does that it will be giving aid and comfort to some of the administration's enemies.

Whither then?

The answer seems to be the pursuit of a goal under the shibboleth borrowed from the English labor movement before it had a party of its own "independence."

Labor sympathizers point to certain cities where they say, as in Detroit and Akron, labor is getting behind candidates. Openly and definitely they are supporting these office-seekers, not to run on a labor ticket, but under an old-line party banner while committed to a labor following.

Last week, each member of congress received on a card as big as the Saturday Evening Post, a reproduction of a picture now almost as famous as the "Nude Descending the Staircase."

It shows John Lewis, vs. Lewis and their son coming down the steps at the Soviet embassy where they had been invited to a reception to eat caviar and meet the first transpolar fliers.

The picture bore the label of a union printer, but did not indicate who had sent it.

Some members of congress thought that perhaps Mr. Lewis had hired a social secretary. Later, they found out that the picture had been distributed by the Washington representative of the Citizens' National committee of Johnstown.

Sign in the department of the interior:

"Visit the department's recreation room. It picks you up when the office lets you down."

"The union," wrote the United Federal Workers of America (WHP local No. 1), "has just learned that Mr. Hopkins is planning to leave town today for an indefinite period. We have wired Mr. Hopkins that he fulfill his responsibility to his employes by negotiating with the union before leaving town."

That was last Saturday.

But Mr. Hopkins, with Skipper Jimmy Roosevelt, had a rendezvous with the presidential yacht Potomac that he had to negotiate, too.

Gold Hill

GOLD HILL, July 27.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Celia Crawford of Medford visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Kell, Monday evening.

Mrs. Dee Lowe and Mrs. Brown of Central Point visited Saturday with Mrs. Margaret Walker.

Virgil Leslie of Medford transacted business in this community Tuesday.

G. W. Hannon left Tuesday to spend several days in Grants Pass with his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Blankenburg.

Miss Louise Smith and Mrs. George Brown of Medford visited Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Klamath Falls spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kies. Sunday visitors were Mrs. E. Peck, Mrs. Marie Ware and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hanna, all of Medford.

Mrs. Lola Reed returned Wednesday evening from Bonneville where she spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Eva Wright and family. She also visited with Mrs. Maude Robinson in Eugene on her return trip.

Miss Helen Hurtz returned to her home here Thursday from San Francisco where she has been visiting friends and relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and daughter Alice Lee, and Lee Cook left Sunday morning for Chicago to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Beverly Wise returned to her home in Sacramento Thursday evening after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, son Frank and daughter Betty returned to their home at Fairview, Ore., Monday after spending several days with relatives here. They enjoyed a fishing trip on the south fork of the Rogue river near Prospect while here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett of Fairplay, Mo., and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hackett of Klamath Falls, called at the Carl Routh home Saturday. The elder Mr. Hackett and Mrs. Sam Routh are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reed returned Saturday evening from Victoria, B. C., where they spent several days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blevins and son Jimmy visited Sunday with relatives in Grants Pass.

John Chisholm and Seth Coy spent Sunday fishing at Four Mile lake They reported very good fishing, both having caught the limit.

Miss Edna Dunlap, Dale Clement and Roby Robinson spent Sunday as guests of Miss Meri Kendall of Thompson creek.

Fewer Teeth Seen

TORONTO, Ont.—(UP)—Men of the future will have only 12 teeth, Dr. Charles Sweet, of Oakland, Cal., predicted in an address at the Ontario Dental association's annual meeting here. Dr. Sweet said the "future man," will have a huge head, but a very small chin, with only six teeth in each jaw.

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—The Service creek-Mitchell secondary highway was closed today after a waterspout washed out a bridge acoss Shoo Fly creek, nine miles south of Service creek. No detour is available.

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 27, 1927
(It was Monday)

City is visited by heaviest electrical storm in years and power is disrupted for several hours.

Fruit washing machines are installed in packing plants of valley to meet British tolerance requirements.

Representative Crumpacker of Oregon dies in San Francisco.

State loses in suit to gain part of O.-C. tax refund to counties.

Babe Ruth hits his 32nd homer of the season.

Aimee Semple McPherson and mother engage in squabble over management of Angelus temple.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 27, 1917
(It was Thursday)

Russian army collapses and infantry shoots cavalry to obtain horses to flee. Retreat starts in wild disorder, with capture of entire army probable. "Death to cowards" ordered by Dictator Kerensky.

Six billions more for war asked by president. War outlook most serious yet, declares Senator Borah.

Medford women to provide mess fund for Company 7 members.

Dry nation bill up next week in congress.

Allied troops withdraw from Greece.

Pacific coast states to co-operate in controlling I. W. W. trouble.

Homework for Teachers

MUNICH—(UP)—Bavarian school boys are enjoying a laugh at the expense of their school masters. The ministry of education has saddled the teachers with "home work." They have been ordered to write a thesis on "What a school in the Third Reich should be like."

British Children Heavier

LONDON—(UP)—School doctors in Great Britain have discovered that a new generation of taller and heavier children is being trained. The improvement is ascribed in some cases to the milk-in-schools scheme, and to increased attention to physical training.

Ontario Mining Booms

KENORA, Ont. — (UP) — Mining claims filed in this area have doubled over last year and are well along toward an all-time high, it was indicated in registration reports. Two new precious metal rushes have been in large part responsible for the trend, officials said.

Australia Slows H. C. L.

CANBERRA (UP)—Statistics prepared by the League of Nations show that Australia's rise in the cost of living the past year was one of the lowest in the world. The increase here was between 2.5 to 5 per cent along with that of Latvia, Danzig, Peru, Belgium and Norway.

37C16

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