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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It often looks like the oft-predicted industrial development in the make of the Bonneville Dam would turn out to be a low grade of political deviltment.

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Several have returned from the lake regions, and report the gnats are big enough to shoot with gats.

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California is now stumped by the problem of what to do with thousands of insolvent citizens, without beans or prunes or bedding, who have flocked there from less favored areas, to wait for the dawn of the New Deal Utopia, in a land of "oil year summer" (adv.) The California heart has turned as hard as a hunk of New England granite (the Ashland granite is just as hard.) Many of the unfortunates were never born to be winners, and nothing, not even Nature, has ever been kind. Now they find they can not bite a hole in California climate or scenery, or the booster pamphlets describing both.

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HELL-INSPIRED IDIOT.
(Boston Globe)

"He's the lovable lad who enjoys a party, from which he returns with his friends at any hour between 12 midnight and 1:30 a.m., expressing his delight in living, as the returning revelers pass down the sleeping streets of the community, with abrupt and deafening squawks and screams, conjured from the horn as if it were a calliope."

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A governmental bureau reports "neatness of a desk is no sign of efficiency." This seems logical. The worker may be so busy keeping the desk neat, he can't get any work done.

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Many of the fair sex hereabouts have red shoes, and nerve enough to wear them.

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Our favorite dentist has returned from a short vacation, and has his hand in again.

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A Virginia truck driver devoured a common brick—first powdered and mixed with water, to win a $10 bet. On a previous occasion, the epicure won a horse by eating five pounds of dirt. He is probably the type that threatens to tear the restaurant down if he found a fly in the soup.

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Tests are now being conducted by the secretary of state to determine if the governors on auto engines work. It is timed to permit the auto to travel no faster than 50 miles per hour. The use of the mechanism would prevent accidents, but put a crimp in citizens with no business to attend to, but traveling 80 mph. to do it.

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YE ED UNBOSOMS.
(Mountain (Calif.) Vidette)

"It is always pleasing to know that you are a help to others. We are glad t have other newspapers take as many as three editorials at a time without credit; we don't want credit because we feel sure that we will get our regard in heaven, so what the hell do we care now."

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Now comes the news of a six months old Georgia baby girl, who smokes a pipe with parental sanction. Here is some [illegible] for the seven-year-old California boy evangelist, now on the trail of sinners in Illinois.

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"General Pariani, Under Secretary of War, issued a decree today prohibiting cursing in the Italian army. Placards have been posted reading: 'Swearing dishonors the soldier'."—(Press Dispatch)—It's [illegible] murder a perfect stranger in the name of patriotism.

Makes Salem Home.

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—O. H. Lipps former superintendent of Salem Indian training school at Chemawa, retiring from the Indian department after 39½ years of service, has returned to Salem to make his home. He retires tomorrow under the ruling whereby members leave the service at the age of 65.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Three Horsemen

TOO bad, too bad!

If this civilized world were only CIVILIZED,—the forces that today threaten to destroy it, could be themselves destroyed.

For civilization means to be "reclaimed from the rudeness of savage life, to be wise, to be advanced in the arts and learning."

There are three outstanding nations in the world today which are not civilized in this sense. They have not been "reclaimed from the rudeness of savage life," they are not "wise." They are advanced in the arts and learning—or have been,—but those who represent such advancement, have no voice in determining the policies of their countries,—they are mute and powerless. Both the domestic and foreign policies are determined by those who are essentially savages, in their ideology and convictions.

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THESE three nations are Germany, Italy and Japan. They are the three countries that threaten war,—war in Europe and war in the Far East—and therefore threaten the destruction of civilization, and their own destruction, as civilized states, with it.

If they were truly "advanced in learning" they could see this. If they were truly "wise," they would act upon it. But they are neither. Superficially they are civilized, but at heart, they are, as national entities, as truly barbarous, as the unclothed aboriginies of Patagonia.

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IF only their fates were involved, one might more easily become reconciled to such a situation. There would be a certain rough moral justice in such an outcome. But unfortunately that can't be done. Whether we like it or don't, this world is a unit,—an organic whole. Three socalled civilized states, can't return to the jungle, without dragging most of the world with them.

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TOO bad, too bad.

The situation appears so completely mad, and the remedy so simple. All the world needs is CIVILIZATION, in spirit as well as in name. That's all.

But look at the war in China today, and the war in Spain! No law but the law of the tooth and the claw; no human right, that might hasn't destroyed.

And so these three horsemen, are dashing hell bent, for the abyss, dragging the rest of the world with them. And there appears to be no power on the earth or above it, that can prevent the inevitable which is the destruction of what for many centuries we have known as civilization.

It Could Be Done, -But-

SO there is no civilized way out of the mess. For as Emerson said the first vital step in civilization is, "the change from war, hunting, and pasturage to agriculture." In other words to change from destruction to production; from punitive pursuits to pastoral ones.

We can deplore war, preach against it, outlaw it . . . BUT in a world gone mad, in its worship of force, as the determining factor, in human affairs; such activity comes under the heading of "talky-talk"—foolish and futile moralizing. One is thus forced to return to the pagan doctrine of Napoleon: "God is on the side of the strongest battalions."

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WELL why not return to that? Why not be realistic about it? If the analysis above is generally correct, and the destruction of the world is threatened by the elements that recognize no power but the power of force, why not get busy in the direction of challenging that force, by a superior force?

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IT COULD be done!

The United States and Great Britain, for example, could join with France, the South American republics, and the Scandinavian countries, in a League of Peace, backed up by the greatest economic, financial and military force, the world has ever seen.

This coalition, could deliver an ultimatum to the "three horsemen" something along these lines:

> "We are against war. And we serve notice, that we will oppose by force, on land, on sea and in the air; any nation that threatens war. On the other hand we recognize there are certain injustices in the world. There are nations that need room for legitimate development and expansion. In the interest of maintaining peace, we shall set up an international court which will see that these injustices are corrected, as far as it is humanly possible to do so and needed territorial adjustments are made. The decrees of this court, will be backed by the same force, that will oppose war."

QUIXOTIC?

Well no more quixotic than the League of Nations. In fact it would be the essential idea of the league, only with force to back up its decrees, ADDED.

And if such a league had been in operation two years ago, would Mussolini ever have conquered Ethiopia? Would Japan have launched upon its armed invasion of China? Would Germany and Italy, dared to have engaged in what is nothing less than an effort to crush Spain, and establish a Fascist base of operations there?

We think not.

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YES, this would be a way out,—a certain way out. And if such a league were actually in existence, we doubt very much, if a gun would ever be fired. For nations like individuals that fear only force, are inclined to quit, cold, when a force obviously greater than their own, appears.

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BUT again being realistic, there is about as much chance of such action being taken, as there is of Brother Stalin, being elected an honorary member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Some parts of the world are more enlightened and civilized than others but as President Wilson discovered so tragically, no part is sufficiently civilized TODAY to willingly PAY THE PRICE of peace!

46th Fatality

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—The front bumper of an automobile dragged Lynn Collins, Jr., 2, to his death at St. Johns last night. Neither the driver nor witnesses could say how the child became caught as the machine backed out of a driveway. It was the city's 48th traffic fatality of the police year.

TILLAMOOK, July 30.—(AP)—Mary Lu Burbank, 8, lost four fingers on her left hand yesterday cutting chittum bark. The child was earning money to spend at the county fair.

Woman, 100, Stresses Work

REGINA, Sask.—(UP)—Hard work, a large family and a contented mind were the main reasons why Mrs. O. Ziegler has lived to be 100 years old, she told interviewers. Mrs. Ziegler said she went to work at the age of 6 as a weaver.

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.

DON'T LET THE ACID OBSESSION GET YOU DOWN

Acidosis is a state of the body, that is, the blood and tissues and cells, which sometimes occurs in the course of one or another disease. It should be clearly understood that acidosis is a result, a feature, and not a cause of the illness or disease. Acidosis is never due to acids naturally present in foods, nor is it ever produced by changes which [illegible] protein food undergo[illegible] the digestive tract.

The common notion that certain foods make the stomach acid or too acid and also make the system, the blood and tissues acid, is wrong.

To the best of my judgment there is no sound basis for the idea, still cherished by some of the elderly medical brethren who devote their leisure time to writing medical essays, that foods containing nitrogenous material, protein, especially purines, is likely to leave an excess uric acid in blood or tissues—indeed there is no convincing evidence that uric acid is a factor of any disease.

The less one knows about human physiology the more readily one believes silly teachings about the importance of choosing the right combinations of food. The truth is that any combination or mixture of foods that appeals to one's state is quite as digestible, wholesome and healthful as either or any of the items of which the mixture is composed.

A question that seems to worry many gullible folk nowadays is how can one be sure to get all of the oh, pick any number from six to thirty-eight elements essential for health. I understand there are several elements necessary for health, but when you get beyond the digits I give up. But why worry about such academic matters? Any one whose diet includes a fair amount of milk, cream, butter, cheese, eggs, fresh vegetables, fresh greens, fresh fruits will be certain to get all the elements, all the minerals, and nearly all the vitamins he needs. If the dairy products and fresh vegetables are freely used as staples of the everyday diet, there will be no lack of minerals. As explained earlier, the important thing is to see to it that you get an adequate dairy ration of vitamin D to insure utilization of the mineral elements.

Hyperacidity of Stomach

One with gastric hyperacidity, acid stomach, hyper-chlorydria, sour stomach, acid dyspepsia, hunger pain, or a suspicion of peptic, gastric or duodenal ulcer should avoid seasoning things with salt or eating very salty things. He should avoid catsup, chili sauce, horseradish, mustard, spices, vinegar, pickles. He should not eat grapefruit, lemons, oranges or tomatoes. He should not eat concentrated sweets, cakes, candy. He should avoid meat soups and gravies. He should eat six meals a day instead of three or four.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Carrying

Referring to the inquiry of the girl who has to carry heavy bags from door to door. My experience has taught that resting the elbow on the hip greatly reduced strain. Long ago a southern woman told me the old slave mammy carried the baby astride the hip and called this "toting." (C. K.)

Answer—Thank you. Ideal way is to carry the burden either balanced on the head or knapsack fashion. Another meaning of "toting" is the long established custom permitting the cook to carry food home to her family, as one of the emoluments of her job.

Pilonidal Cyst

Husband has what doctor calls a polonioal cyst near end of spine. Do you consider operation necessary to remove this? (Mrs. H. A. C.)

Answer—that is a cyst or bladdery tumor having a growth of hair on it. Yes, I think the wisest and safest plan would be to have it removed, perhaps under local anaesthesia without detention from business.

Thirty Per cent Off

A year ago I sent for your booklet "Design for Dwindling" (ten cents coin and three-cent-stamped envelope bearing address). It was the luckiest thing I ever did. I dwindled from 230 to 155 pounds, and look and feel so much better. But the greatest thrill I get out of it is to go into a store and ask to be shown size 38 dresses instead of size 50! (Mrs. M.V.D.)

Answer—And your letter is thrill enough for me.

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NEW YORK Day by Day

by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 30.—Thoughts while strolling: All radio stars should take a vacation now and then—even Rudy Vallee. Mrs. Homer Cummings and Dorothy Parker could pass for twins. Cinchea to caricature: Clifton Webb and Paul Whiteman. Nobody can beam more hospitably than Oscar at the Waldorf.

Memory: The starched sunbonnet hanging behind the kitchen door. And how many remember when you met the milkman at the door with a pitcher and a ticket? Gelett Burgess is one up on Roy Howard in the Loud Shirt Sweepstakes. Add literati's thin men: Dashiell Hammet, Sinclair Lewis and Joe Bryan III.

Voices alike: Joe Cook and Dr. Rockwell. Biggest intellectual bet of the air waves: Hendrik Van Loon.

New York's wealthiest restaurateur: Gene of the Colony. George Rector must put a lot of time on that glossy mustache. Whenever you see the Earl Benhams you see the Billy Gaxtons.

Nobody can fairly complain that Jimmy Walker has not effaced himself completely. Young Will Hearst is beginning to look more and more like his Dad. Jim Flagg and his 82-year-old father have more fun than most of the younger galavanters. Walter Lippman doesn't look like a highbrow.

The theatre's most talented woman stage director: Antoinette Perry. For my money, Mitzi Green as the most versatile of the younger actresses. And what an annoying brat she used to be! That ritzy pajama shop where they tailor them to order from $50 a pair up.

Several New York beauty parlors, especially in the Broadway environs, are volcanoes of salacious gossip. And the source of much vicious scandal that so often assails those classed as celebrities. In these salons operators are selected as much for volubility in "dishing the dirt" as for their cosmetic skill. In some instances, stories that have rocked the town have been traced to such sources. There is little that can be done for to sue only magnifies the untruth and gives it wider circulation. The most eager of the buzzards for this carrion are women of means who have nothing to do—idle hands, busy tongues.

Dorothy Thompson is reputedly now the highest paid active newspaperwoman, receiving $35,000 a year for her column and other editorial contributions. In addition to this she makes considerable writing magazine articles and lecturing around the country. She is at the moment in the greatest demand of any writing lady of her time.

Probably the most energetic scribbler but least paid for his output is Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. While he was recently taken on the Liberty staff, most of his work has been furnished free to Rob Wagner's Script in Beverley. Vanderbilt has spent large sums on self assignments without portfolio, hop-skipping about the world, climaxing it recently by appearing at the coronation in a de luxe trailer.

Clarence Budington Kelland's son, Horace, has become one of the prime favorites among the young folk in the upper social brackets. A handsome fellow, he is an intimate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt and frequently squires the latter's half sister, Gloria Baker, to the Long Island affairs. The late Finley Peter Dunne and Arthur Somers Roche were, outside of Kelland, among the few writers who showed any enthusiasm for the social creme de la creme. Roche, who divided his time between Palm Beach and Sands Point, L. I., seemed to enjoy himself among the swells but I think largely with tongue in cheek plus a chance to pick up much color for the glamorous type of novels he wrote.

Where Sid Solomon's Casino in the Park stood is now a landscaped terrace with wide promenades, splotches of fragrant flowers, benches and play grounds. Yet it appears a civic blunder—a place thoroughly jinxed. I pass there several times a week and always it is deserted, suggesting a Coney merry-go-round in winter. Indeed, all Central Park seems to have lost much beauty and charm.

Why telephones should be banished: A fellow in our building just phoned and between suppressed laughs told of coming home and telling his wife he had seats for the theatre. She said she would start dressing at once. And when he got himself under control, ha, ha, explained: "That's fine. They are for tomorrow night."

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News Behind The News

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pay much attention to Mr. O'Connell's bill at the time, although he had been instrumental in securing the original project. He may have thought, as most people did until the representative suggested the trimmings, that the main purpose of the Fort Peck dam was flood control and irrigation chiefly affecting Missouri and not Montana.

But it is reported that the senator has heard plenty lately. The energetic Mr. O'Connell made a swing around the circle boosting the court bill and doubtless mentioning his Fort Peck power proposition.

Anyhow, Mr. Wheeler detected a lot of resounding echoes. He made a trip through Montana. Two days after returning to Washington he introduced a Fort Peck power bill in the senate. Not such an all-embracing and TVA-ish proposition as the house measure. Its purpose is cautiously described as "improving navigation on the Missouri river and for other purposes incidental thereto" (a suitable power plant). More power to the constitutents.

If Mr. O'Connell is re-elected in 1938 it is understood he will announce his willingness to replace Senator Wheeler in 1940.

When the state department gave Assistant Secretary Carr his going-away party before he sails for his new post as minister at Prague, he was presented with three humidors. Two small ones from the foreign service and a large one from the department.

Minister Carr's associates say that he seldom smokes.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold White House oh,
I O you votes a plenty
But what does that matter to me?

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 30, 1927
(It was Thursday)

Aimee Semple McPherson threatens to quit as Angelus Temple pastor due to internal dissension.

Alfred Carpenter leaves on a trip to the seashore.

Fishing improves on Rogue river.

Crater Lake cafeteria to be ready next year.

New school in Trail district is voted down at special election.

George Ring kills 16 rattlesnakes on Sardine creek.

Speeding cars on Crater Lake highway near Union creek declared a "menace."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 30, 1917
(It was Sunday)

Company Seven entrains for Fort Stevens amidst the cheers and tears of hundreds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamport motored to Klamath Springs over the week-end.

High winds cause renewal of forest fires in the Prospect district.

Fire hydrant is placed in ditch and is covered with weeds. Fire department has difficulty finding it when a house catches fire.

Allies gain a great victory in Belgium.

Income taxes to be raised to meet war expenses.

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San Francisco, Jul[illegible] San Francisco's sixteen major hotels, closed [illegible] since May first, re-opened today [illegible] impromptu parades of employees [illegible] managers in-

Good News FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Peace! The "picket fence" surrounding San Francisco hotels has been torn down by the mutual and friendly action of operators and employees. ★ Throughout the strike we remained on the best of terms with our employees; now they return to their tasks in high good spirits, ready to outdo themselves in serving you. ★ This is no temporary truce, but an agreement covering four years. ★ Thus we are now free to build to an even higher standard of service and comfort without fear of labor difficulties. ★ Today all San Francisco celebrates . . . why not come and join the festivities?

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