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**Ye Smudge Pot**  
 By Arthur Perry.  
 War has been declared on pinball machines, and after Aug. 25, bread-winners will not be able to lose any more bread in them.  
 It looks like the people would be mad at the power company again next spring, as all candidates from gov. to constable, will promise them free electricity. The people were fooled on the free electricity gag in 1932, and it may work again. The slogan will be: Cuss Copco, and leave your porch light burning all night.  
 Leon Hawkins, the pillist, is back from a short sojourn in Prisco.  
 A number of prominent motorists were asked to show their driver's license the past week, and lot of them had none.  
 Friday was the 13th, and passed with no more bad luck than usual, or none at all.  
 One of Bill Hammett's opponents in a penultimate game Tues. eve held a 1500 hand in spades. He was not the dealer, but could have done no better himself. Mr. Hammett has not been so excited about anything, since the time he failed to agree with some mushrooms.  
 Horticulturists are all set for the annual juggling of the Bartlett's and the Boccas.  
 A brand new go-cart was badly scrunched late Fri. eve. when hit by a phone pole, going 90 mph.  
 Sid Smith of Iowa is here on a visit, and reports Iowans no longer feel the way they voted in the November mandate. Quite a number around here regret their infatuation for a charming smile, and pray they won't get that way again.  
 A comet flitted across the northern heavens two nights last week, and was seen by scores. It was 50 million miles away, and only looked like a glaring auto light, at that distance.  
 School opens in three weeks. Neither the kids, mamas, or schoolmamas rejoice.  
 The chief of police has returned from a trip up the Sacramento valley, and is glad to get back to the local heat.  
 The Elks' banquet has been having more trouble with a bum optic, sustained in an alley brawl last January.  
 H. Fawcett, the demon baker, overwhelmed with business, had to be in three different towns at the same time, the first of the week, but didn't make it.  
 H. Flower, the demon baker, over-would get through the spring and summer without the erection of a new service station.  
 The Portland ball team is once more acting like their chief local admirers, O. Patton and P. Isaacs, were doing the pitching and catching.  
 The first huckleberry pies of the season have been served. They are fine eating, but apt to leave the diner looking like he had been fighting with an ink-squinting octopus.  
 The football coach has started to look sad, and report all his players weigh 137 pounds, and have consumption.  
 It turned out chilly Sat., causing the women-folks to ask their lords, how long they expected last year's fur-coat to buck next winter's wind.  
 The mayor is up in Canada looking over the haunts of the Rocky Mt. goats.  
 Unionize Pendleton Mechanics  
 PENDLETON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Twenty-six automobile mechanics organized today and applied to the A. P. L. for a charter in the International Mechanists union.

### Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—The happiest man in Washington today is Senator McNary of Oregon. The senator, Mrs. McNary and their baby daughter leave at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Salem, Oregon. This is the third time the senator has tried to get away from Washington, but nothing short of combined action by the army and navy is going to stop him this time.

And is he glad! Always a genial and courteous person, Oregon's senior solon, would be treading on air, if escape from this Turkish-bath bedlam, to the cool and peaceful shades of his Salem nut ranch were the only consideration.

But there are other things to add to his rejoicing. For as Republican minority leader he is departing under the most auspicious circumstances. He goes with the consent and good wishes of the senate, which places no demerit mark against his record; and he goes immediately after scoring a triumph over the opposition, with the congratulations of his party conferees ringing in his ears.

For "Charley" put over a fast one, on the new majority leader, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, last night, and knocked that Barkley "harmony dinner" of the night before into the proverbial cocked hat.

We won't go into all the technical details,—suffice it to say that Barkley who has only been the Democratic leader a short time (replacing the late Senator Robinson of Arkansas) didn't want the controversial anti-lynching bill to come up to jam the works, and when he failed in this direction, tried to kill present legislation by moving for adjournment.

We were in the senate gallery at the time and had the pleasure of seeing how quickly and smoothly the McNary mind works. With the urbane grace of an inspired floor walker, the senior senator, countered this proposal with a motion to recess,—27 Democrats proceeded to desert Barkley and follow his leadership, and the motion to adjourn was beaten by a vote of 35 to 27. This means the anti-lynching bill will come up again today, and debate continue perhaps for a week.

A little thing perhaps as far as affairs of the nation are concerned, but one of those tactical triumphs, which are greatly cherished in the Upper House, and puts several feathers in "Charley's" cap, as he steps on the Limited this afternoon for Chicago and points west.

The incident also demonstrates, of course, the present demoralization of the Democratic party. McNary had only 8 votes of his own party, on this anti-administration counter-attack,—it was put over by recalcitrant Democrats.

One can't blame the senator from Kentucky for being sore, or replying to an in-rushing senator who after the "call", asked him how to vote:

"Don't ask me. Ask McNary. He's the leader. That was a hell of a harmony dinner we had last night!"

Yes, Senator McNary is the happiest man in Washington at the present moment. And he will be still happier when he sheds his white pants for a pair of overalls on his Salem ranch. This is no place for a civilized person to remain, any longer than he has to. It isn't so hot—nothing to compare with the temperature on our last visit. But everyone is tired out, what enthusiasm there has been on either side of the political fence, has long since vanished, and the members of both houses are merely going through the motions, waiting for final adjournment. Most of this session was taken up with the Supreme Court fight, and when that ended, continuing the session was very much like putting on Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

Ran into Judge Sawyer of Bend in the senate office building. The judge flew here from Portland, via New York, and left on a plane last night for home. Took a "sleeper plane" from Salt Lake and enjoyed it very much though he admitted he didn't "EXACTLY SLEEP." Called to New York on matters concerning the state capital murals, he being a prominent member of the state capital commission.

Think of it!—chatting with him last evening, at the present writing less than 24 hours later, he is probably in the air in the general vicinity of Baker, Oregon! (At least as we recall he was due in Portland around 4 p. m. this afternoon.) If a man's time is valuable and he isn't worried about just how he ticks his earthly exit, certainly the only way to travel from coast to coast is by plane. The present writer can't qualify as yet on either count.

After sun baked Rockford, Washington is very green and salubrious. It is certainly one of the most beautiful cities in the world and is getting more so every year. Very humid and close, but as before stated not hot. We didn't fly here but came on the Liberty Limited of the Pennsylvania which is the next thing to it. Left Chicago at quarter of four in the afternoon, arrived here at 8:30 the following morning,—and never left the ground except at a few points on the straightaway!

Senator Steiwer spied us from the floor, and came up into the gallery for a short chat. The junior senator is looking very well considering what he has been through the year past. There was that keynote speech in Cleveland followed by an operation for gallstones in Denver, Colorado.

Judging by his appearance he has recovered entirely from the latter, and his friends will eventually recover from the former, no doubt!

However it is hardly fair to judge a man by one speech, and particularly, when one is a confirmed New Dealer at heart. Things political are veering in his direction at the present time, and with good health again he should have no trouble in his campaign for renomination and re-election next year. The future looks particularly reassuring when one considers his probable opponents.

On our last visit there were only two gum chewers observed in the senate, the late Huey Long and "Little Bob" LaFollette. Since then Wrigley's lobby must have been getting in some good work. For we counted half a dozen and the Wisconsin solon was taking a day off with his Spearmint. The new Democratic leader Barkley leads all the rest—and he chews with vim and vigor as he does everything else. In his staunch, robust, pugilistic stance he reminds one of his genuinely mourned predecessor Senator Robinson, but we have our doubts about his head work, being up to the standard his colleague set. However one should make allowances for his short time in the heavyweight champion class. Give him time. He may give "Charley" a battle yet.

Wandered around the press gallery and listened,—also talked to Johnny Kelly of the Oregonian, Carl Smith of the Journal, and a few others we have seen before. There is general agreement that the president has slipped badly the first year of his second term, but no agreement as to just how far. We should say a majority of the newspaper boys, feel, that in any national referendum, Roosevelt could still give any visible opponent weight, and beat him to the finish. As one of the "older boys" expressed it:

"Certainly Roosevelt's honeymoon is over. In fact domestic difficulties have started in. But I can see no sign of divorce proceedings as yet. If we followed the English custom, and called for a vote of confidence, whenever doubt of popular support existed, I would say F. D. R. today would win, by four or five million votes."

R. W. R.

### Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.  
 Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to be discussed 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, 285 El Camino Beverly Calif.

From inquiries received every day it would seem that many well educated persons—as educators go—are unduly concerned about getting. I forget how many elements in their food, and as that is not easily done nowadays these gullible souls readily accept the suggestion that one should supplement the diet with a few doses of some abstruse combination of all of the essential elements.



What I don't know about diet and health will fill many good books a few years hence. We the self-styled "food specialists" and "diet authorities" don't know but yet teach their customers will fill many pages of history too—the History of Nostrums and Quackery in Yankee-land.

Having delved earnestly if not credulously into the subject I have arrived at a practical conclusion concerning the elements essential in human nutrition, and I offer this conclusion here. Take it if you think I understand what I'm talking about, or leave it if you think you know more about it than I do.

I believe that as long as you get sufficient calcium, iodine, phosphorus and iron you are practically certain to get enough of every other element that may be necessary for maintaining optimal health or vice as we now call it.

Here are lists of foods which are comparatively rich in these elements.

**Good Sources of Calcium**  
 Milk, cheese, cabbage, beans, turnips, peas, nuts, celery, lettuce, spinach, asparagus, cauliflower, carrots, oatmeal, dried prunes, oranges, peanuts.

**Good Sources of Phosphorus**  
 Beef, milk, cheese, plain wheat, eggs, carrots, dried prunes, potatoes, apples, bananas, beets, oatmeal, oranges, spinach, beans.

**Good Sources of Iron**  
 Egg yolk, wheat bran, dried beans, currants, raisins, peanuts, prunes.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Birthmark**  
 Three months old baby, was born with red mark on forehead. Will it go away or is treatment advisable? (Mrs. E. M.)

**Answer**—If it has not begun to fade at three months it is likely to remain. Treatment with X-ray or radium gives excellent results. The earlier the condition is treated the better the ultimate cosmetic result will be.

**Chlorine**  
 Several of us plant employees work in an unventilated room where we have to use chlorinated lime as disinfectant. It causes our eyes to smart and water and makes us cough violently. Is there any state law . . . ? (B. P.)

**Answer**—I do not know about the laws of your state or province. Your union or organization should be able to protect you—the room should at least have exhaust ventilation.  
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Such as remembering merely "Roy G. Biv" to recall the colors in the spectrum. R. for red O. for orange, Y. for yellow, G. for green, B. for blue, I. for indigo and V. for violet.

When they begin to chivy up Fifth avenue's past, someone recalls Hannah Elias, rich colored woman, who drove her Victoria with white coachman and footman. And Mrs. Belmont's coach and four with trumpeter swaying from the Plaza to Washington Arch at 5 each afternoon. Also The Man in White, sans hat, who publicized himself winter and summer in hope of getting a job as a singer.

**NEW YORK**  
**Day by Day**  
 by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—It is a treat now and then to sit at Lindy's or Dinty Moore's as night wanes into dawn and kabitze the table attendants in their remembering—when Tales of the actors and boulevardiers when Broadway was robust with romance. A well-dressed couple of some gallantries. Such as: Maud Adams registered in one hotel suite and slept in another to avoid interviewers. Stories of the million dollar failure, Cafe de l'Opera. How the old Waldorf was the first hotel to make a cover charge for bread and butter at the hotel that followed.

When the St. Regis opened it was classed as the world's most magnificent inn. E. R. Thomas, race track plunger, slept in a suite that had \$10,000 twin beds. When Harry Lauer was on tour, his wife made nutron broth for him twice a week. He liked a complete meal of the dish.

Three men profess to have heard Valentino one night, over after-the-ater coffee, say he would like to die within two years. He did within a month of that time. He was melancholy because his hair was beginning to thin. He did not want to live in discard.

Walters in rowdy old Jack's on Sixth avenue probably had the closest labor organization of all. Only members of their families, relatives and friends—all Irish—could get jobs there as waiters or bus boys. In those days all dining room employees went through an apprenticeship. His boy rose to waitership, a waiter to captaincy, etc.

Two grand old trouperes are York and King. Rose York played "Little Eva" with Thomas Jefferson at eight. She met Chic King on a medicine show 20 years ago and they married. Often they stroll on Broadway hand in hand, proving their still permanency in theatrical marriage.

Jim Regan, although director of the most fashionable inn of his time, The Knickerbocker, was hardest bodied of his guild. He had his genesis as a barkeeper in days of hung starter rule on Third avenue. He was up at 6 a. m. to taste the coffee. One day George M. Cohan and John Mason, guests, complained jestingly to Regan of the tilt in cocktails. Regan lost his sense of humor and waxed wrath. Cohan checked out and went to the carriage and helped make that hotel famous. Regan also asked Cohan to leave because the singer stroked with an electric clock and got it out of whack.

Not many knew John Dewey, the actor, was stone blind his last days. It was known only to his family and a few intimates. He would go to the theater and birding intercoms, to keep his birding from being recognized, appear on the arm of a friend deep in conversation.

Gamblers are usually cross word puzzle addicts and embroil about anagrams. Indeed, any game that requires nimbleness of mind.

**Back in Again**  
 CORVALLIS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Donald Kneller, who was recently released from the hospital after being injured in an auto accident near Albany July 29, was seriously hurt when a car in which he was riding was involved in a collision at a street intersection Friday.

### DEMAGOGUES HELD CHIEF THREAT TO NATIONAL PEACE

Depression Gave Theorists Chance To Foist Economic Schemes Says Banker.

Portland, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The principal threat to the general well-being of the country lies in political demagogues, economic theorists, social dreamers and weird legislative panaceas evolved under the guise of "beneficial legislation," Frank H. Longhiser, trust officer of the Anglo California National bank, San Francisco, said today.

In an address before the closing session of the Pacific Regional Trust conference he said the major danger is found in new "social, economic and political trends and the power and influence being exerted by dreamers, theorists and politicians who, lacking in business sense themselves, still feel it to be their price-less heritage to attack banks and bedevil trust companies through unnecessary and ill-conceived legislation."

"Pains of depression gave the political demagogue these glorious opportunities," he remarked. "Trust companies face a distinct threat from some of the forces inspiring these changes. Some of the proposals made under the guise of beneficial legislation would, if enacted into law, not only stifle fair competition but would jeopardize the very existence of many trust institutions."

"More of it is coming. You will find your real competition jammed in the desks of legislators and politicians who hope to ride into popularity by creating a new and weird social psychology."

### MATTERN GRANTED RIGHT TO SEARCH FOR RUSS FLIERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(UP)—The commerce department tonight granted permission to James A. Matern, nationally renowned flier, to make an aerial search for the Russian aviators lost on a trans-polar flight from Miacow.

The pilot of the huge four-motored Soviet plane believed forced down in the Arctic wilderness is Sigismund Levanovsky, who reached the curiously named island a few years ago when he was marooned in a Siberian bog.

Just two weeks ago Matern was granted tentative governmental permission to make a transpolar flight of his own next summer from the Pacific coast to Russia.

It was announced that Matern had asked permission of the bureau of air commerce to hunt for Levanovsky and his five companions as soon as word was received that the plane had been grounded in a Siberian bog.

Secretary Daniel C. Roper issued a temporary license for the undertaking, Matern said he desired to conduct the search as a private citizen and at his own risk.

### OREGON PIONEER TO LAST REWARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP) Samuel E. Notson, 70, father of Robert Notson, city editor of the Portland Oregonian and a resident of western Oregon since 1891, died in a hospital here today after a long illness.

Notson's home was in Heppner and he was the first mayor of Lexington, in 1916. He served as mayor of Heppner and in 1930 he was a candidate for congress from the second congressional district.

He was born on March 27, 1867, in Iowa, and after coming to Oregon he engaged in the teaching profession, later turning to law and becoming district attorney of Morrow county in 1917.

Prior to that he was superintendent of schools of Morrow county and at one time was president of the Oregon District Attorneys association. He was a Republican and served on the state central committee for 10 years.

His widow and six children survive.

### Comment on the Day's News

FRANK JENKINS  
 In these days the world is full of big talk that rolls sonorously from the tongues of demagogues, but doesn't seem to buy much beans and bacon for common folks. Perhaps a few simple, fundamental definitions might be refreshing for a change.

**HERE is one:**  
**MONEY ISN'T WEALTH.** You can't eat money. You can't wear it. You can't shelter yourself with it. Money is merely a lubricant that oils the wheels of commerce, making them turn faster and with less effort.

**TINKERING with money** (such as putting less gold in the dollar) never created any wealth, and it NEVER WILL.

**WEALTH is created by the application of LABOR to raw materials and natural forces.**

A chunk of iron ore, by itself, is valueless, but when by the application of labor it is melted and refined and made into a knife or a hammer or a saw or an automobile it becomes WEALTH.

**ALL the demagogues that ever lived, orating for 24 hours a day, couldn't make a chunk of iron ore into a knife or a hammer or a saw or an automobile. Only LABOR can do that.**

(Who ever saw a demagogue politician with a sweaty brow and calloused hands?)

**DEBT is a promise to perform, at some future time, labor or services in exchange for something which is received.**

Debt is productive only when it is incurred in order to obtain something useful, such as a BETTER TOOL to work with.

It is a BURDEN when it is incurred to obtain something useless, such as a glittering ring to put in your nose or to dangle from your ears.

**If you are hauling dirt in a wheelbarrow and get in debt for a truck so you can haul MORE DIRT AT LESS COST, you are all right. If you get in debt to get chromium-plated handles for your wheelbarrow, you are all wrong.**

**NO nation ever yet legislated itself into prosperity. NONE EVER WILL.** Prosperity arises only out of increased production of things.

Things are produced only by the application of labor to materials. The more we produce, the more we have. The less we produce, the less we have.

**WE CAN'T HAVE WHAT ISN'T PRODUCED.**

**ONE more fundamental before shutting shop for today:**

All the oratorical wind ever emitted from the lungs of all the demagogue politicians who ever lived never built a house, or made a warm coat, or produced a mouthful of food.

### BANDIT PLUNGES TO SUICIDE END

ST. PAUL, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Clair Gibson recently arrested near Roseburg, Ore., and sentenced this week to 40 years in prison on charges of bank robbery, dived to his death down an awesaway from the third to the first floor of the Ramsey county jail today.

He was to have been taken to Hancock county, Iowa, to face a charge of murder. Federal officers said Gibson had admitted 23 bank robberies but denied the slaying of James Grotlik, farmer, who was shot and killed Nov. 2, 1935, while on his way to church.

Gibson made his fatal leap while his attorney was waiting in an ante-room to talk with him. As the jailer opened the cell door, Gibson suddenly dashed through it, up the stairs and dove down the awesaway.

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### Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY  
 August 15, 1927  
 (It was Saturday)  
 Bunkhouse on the Frank Wortman place near Phoenix destroyed by fire.  
 Bartlett's sell on Portland market at \$2.25 per box.  
 Thomas A. Edison believes President Coolidge will be forced to make race for president in 1928.

Residents of city must wear old hats after August 20, to advertise Prosperity Jubilee.  
 Local pastors present three De-Autremont brothers serving life term in state prison for the Skirpny tunnel murders, with bribes.  
 William G. McAdoo, Democratic presidential possibility, comes out for prohibition in Virginia speech.

"Medford's Jubilee of Dreams Realized," submitted by Mrs. Kate Scott is selected as official title of prosperity celebration.  
 TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 August 14, 1917  
 (It was Tuesday)  
 Pope makes proposal of peace to warring nations; Japan pledges aid to the allies.  
 War department creates 200 new generals.  
 Taxation of war profits to pay war taxes urged in congress.  
 Rich farmers sign papers to procure farm loans.  
 Governor to shorten deer hunting season to lessen fire danger, unless it rains. Sportsmen aroused.  
 Mayor Gates, while at his home on Geneva avenue, yesterday noon saw a young man going from house to house and begging for something to eat. The mayor phoned to Chief Hitson, who was soon on the scene and had the stranger under arrest. In his pocket was found a jimmy, an articles used by burglars to pry open doors and windows.

**INDUSTRIALS HIT NEW HIGH RECORD**  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Industrial shares on the stock exchange rose today to the highest level since March 13 in extending the slow but steady advance that started a fortnight ago.  
 Strength in this group, which extends to other divisions of the list, emphasizes feeling in Wall street that new peaks will be reached for the recovery in a fall bull market. The year's high—and the highest closing average since 1931—was established in the Dow Jones industrial average on March 10 to 194.0. The average closed today at 190.02.  
 Trading volume increased slightly as the market extended its advances, crossing 1,000,000 shares on Friday and approaching 500,000 in the short session today. This still is far below the figures necessary for a real bull market but the gains are encouraging.

### SIUSLAW FOREST ORDERED CLOSED

SALEM, Aug. 14.—(P)—Governor Charles H. Martin today issued a proclamation closing to entry, except by permit, a large area of burned-over lands in the western Lane and Douglas Siuslaw forest.  
 The proclamation was requested by State Forester Ferguson because of hazardous fire conditions.  
 Ferguson said the fire situation was favorable at the present time but the recent humidity forecasted increased danger.  
 A number of similar proclamations previously were issued by Governor Martin.

### GLASSES

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**News Behind The News**  
 (Continued from Page One.)  
 "Restless economic stupor," he described the New Deal leadership, which had sought, as he expressed it, "to produce a revolution in the supreme court in an effort to secure its legislative needs."  
 "How can we tell that this attitude of change at any price may not compromise itself to the public, as it has done in Europe?"  
 The senator's safeguard against such an essential is a constructively liberal leadership—law and order.  
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