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1937

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is now argued in opposition to

the proposed installation of "gov-

ernment" auto engines to curb

highway slaughtering and maiming.

The driver is the best governor.

The driver as yet has not convinc-

ingly demonstrated his superiority

over a mechanical governor. Gov. Speed

idiot was defeated last yesterday

by a phone pole, and will be out of

the running for some time.

America has been widely editorially

advised to keep its diplomatic nose

out of the Asiatic mess, and with-

draw military forces and citizens as

speedily as possible from danger

zones. On the other hand, there is

no surer way of providing employ-

ment for all able-bodied men than

flirting with the Oriental uprising.

The greatest soldier the world

has ever known did not even know

how to hold a gun properly. Invari-

ably overloaded his weapon, was

one of Europe's worst shots and

when he fired held his gun so awk-

wardly that the recoil left him black

and blue for days.—(Facts About

Napoleon)—No mark to shoot at!

The latest dance is called the "Big

Apple." The participants jump around

like a pear grower with the itch,

while spraying for codling moth.

Constable Nick Young who went

collegiate with a sports sweater, will

soon put on his hat and a shirt, as

fall is in the air.

FLAMING OLD FOLKS.

(Sawyers Bar (Calif.) Items)

The Townsend hall last Sat-

urday night led the season, one

permanent wave followed another

till early morn. These waves were

rhythmic and smooth—no break-

ers. Fifty tickets out, good music

and sumptuous eats. A jolly time,

makes life and the Townsend

Plan worth while. Don't worry,

there is to be another shake

your foot party before long.

One of the Older Girls is celebrat-

ing her 77 birthday today.

There is some talk of forming a

Social-Democrat party. It would be

a perfect nation with all members

of the majority party as friendly as

a postmaster with three years to

serve.

The CoCo. roof has been fixed, and

a number of citizens have decided

not to wait for the New Deal to do

it.

A couple of mornings recently

have been cold enough to rob a

neighbor's woodpile.

A social agency survey shows "the

Depression" is a bed of filthiness

among American women and girls.

There may be less of it, but they

are turning out neater work.

THE BRAIN.

The dark continent of motive and

desire has never been explored. In

the brain, that wondrous world with

one inhabitant, there are recesses

dim and dark, treacherous sands

and dangerous shores, where seeming

serene tempt and fade, streams that

rise in unknown lands from hidden

springs, strange with ebb and

flow of tides, resistless billows urged

by storms of flame, profound and

awful depths hidden by mist of

realms where vague and fearful

things are half revealed, jungles

where passion's tigers crouch, and

skies of cloud and blue, where fan-

cies fly with painted wings that

dazzle and mislead; and the poor

sovereign of this pictured world is

led by old desires and ancient hates,

and stained by crimes of many van-

ished years, and pushed by hands

that long ago were dust, until he

feels like some bewitched slave that

mockery has throned and crowned.

—(Essays of Ingersoll.)

WINDOW GLASS. The sell window

glass and will replace your broken

windows reasonably. Knowledge Cas-

inet Works

Closings time for No. Late to Clis-

city Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—From where we sat the Louis-Farr battle looked like a draw. So when a chorus of boos followed the decision, we joined in.

But after talking with one of the newspaper boys who had a ring-side seat, we have changed our mind. We were too far away to see blood flow, from Tommy's nose and eyes,—to observe the welts slowly puff up, where the colored boy nailed him,—to see his legs wobble in that 13th round. For, we "saw" the fight from an easy chair, before the radio at the Players club.

As we recall it, the announcer's name was Joe McCarthy. Joe was good, but we fear unfair, or perhaps he felt very much as all other "boys at the club" felt, that if Tommy could only last 15 rounds it would be a great victory for the Welshman, and the white race. So subconsciously he was boosting for the British champ to maintain an upright position from the first bell. And the longer Tom kept off the floor, the more enthusiastic Joe became, until not what Farr was doing to the colored boy, but what he was doing to the force of gravity became the all-absorbing thought in Joe's mind, and he reacted accordingly.

At least that's the way we explain the discrepancy between the impression given by the radio broadcast, and the story told by those who were there. Joe mentioned various and sundry items of African carnage from time to time, but his entire manner and theme song, throughout, gave this radio listener the impression that neither pugilist was able to inflict much damage on the other. Also that the challenger was the aggressor throughout. Under such circumstances certainly the worst Farr should have been given, would have been a draw. But our eye witness (and apparently all others) tell a very different story, and the last vestige of doubt is removed, by the fact that Farr himself admits that the Brown Bomber was a mite too good for him. Tommy would like, however, to have a chance at him again. Since talking with "the press" we would advise Tommy to let well enough alone. He escaped from the buzz saw once, in miraculous fashion—but not tackle it a second time.

The Players club is one of the most interesting clubs in this "city of clubs"—(which might be termed a clubby way of expressing it.) It is housed in the former home of the great actor Edwin Booth, down on Grammercy Square. We were particularly intrigued by a theatre program, of a performance of Booth and Barrett, "The Merchant of Venice," which the present writer himself witnessed at the tender age of 6. (We have never forgotten how Booth sharpened that knife on the sole of his boot!)

In wandering around New York, one continually runs into pickets parading before this store and that. The "Horn and Hardart" automat restaurants,—over 50 of them in Manhattan alone—have been picketed ever since we arrived. Several men's clothing stores, are enjoying a similar experience. A painters' strike is also on, and the painter pickets parade, apparently wherever fancy dictates. At any rate they marched in front of our hotel yesterday for a half day, although there is no painting in progress within. All in all the pickets are a well behaved and very restrained type,—policemen are always close at hand, and the most incendiary utterance we have heard any of them make has been "PLEASE don't patronize this place." Our guess is none of the strikes is making much progress. Perhaps the weather is partly responsible. The pickets appear to be suffering from hookworm, along with everyone else.

Glad to note from the M. T. (which arrives now and then), that the Chan Egan Memorial celebration at the golf club was such a great success. Glenn Jackson can pin a large bouquet on himself,—he was certainly the spark plug of that very commendable effort. Sorry we missed it, as well as the national amateur in Portland. In the future we shall "not choose to run" away from the valley in August!

Some more contradictions in this man's town. More people are packed together in a given space on this island, than any where else in the world,—yet it's one of the loneliest places ever created by the hand of man! And it is one of the hardest places in which to establish contacts. We have several relatives living here and have tried to see all of them, but thus far have failed in every single instance except ONE. And it isn't that we haven't tried. (Of course it may be, the relatives have—we mean tried to keep away.)

Five people died here as a result of the Louis-Farr fight last night. One died at the ringside and four at their radios. Among the four was a Welshman who died laughing. R.W.R.

Divergent School Views Nearing Merging Point

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer

CASTLETON, Vt.—Susan should have an easier time at school this year. Maybe she'll have to study just as hard, but her teachers won't be arguing so much over the comparative merits of the textbooks she should read.

In fact, Susan can look forward to a peaceful era in education, if the predictions of Miss Caroline S. Woodruff, newly-elected president of the National Education association, come true.

No more wrangling, she says. Progressives have become more conservative, and conservatives have taken on a progressive tinge. That brings them both to the long-awaited happy medium in education.

The Vermont woman, who heads the state teachers' college at Castleton—characterizes the 1937-1938 school season thus:

1. Elementary and secondary schools will be less formalized—score one for the progressives.

2. Factual material will continue in the curriculum—score one for the conservatives.

3. First-hand experiences will supplement textbook dogma—it's a draw.

In addition, there'll be a great awakening among American educators, Miss Woodruff predicts. They're going to get away from petty details, like the kind of report cards to use, and the number of fire drills to hold, and take a look at educational methods in other countries.

The National Education association will lead the way, she hopes, and eventually incorporate into American educational methods the best elements of education abroad.

Mexico should be a starting point, Miss Woodruff feels, for there under the Cardenas administration as much as being spent on nation-wide standardized education as on the army and navy. The aim of the government is to have every adult Mexican literate by 1940. Emphasis is also being laid on vocational courses.

Cuba, she says, is making great strides under Gen. Juan Batista, who has trained his soldiers to assist in making rural dwellers literate.

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.

NO MYSTERY ABOUT SURVEY

A reader wrote the other day that he was one of the few cases of pellagra in his part of the country. Probably many thousands of persons there are somewhat affected with pellagra, but generally they drift along in a low state of health for years, indulging in nostrums or self-doctoring, and not until they are nearly down and out do they come under medical observation.

Even if they were compelled to seek medical advice at the very outset, the chances are that most physicians would fail to recognize what ails them, for it will be some time before physicians are prepared to recognize nutritional deficiencies in their earlier stages.

Scurvy undoubtedly escapes recognition in many instances, in infancy and childhood, and even in adult life.

The fully developed scurvy we saw in infants when you and I were young, Maggie, does not get a chance to bloom today because nearly all mothers now know that the young infant must receive some "fresh fruit" or fresh or commercially canned tomato juice daily from the age of a few weeks, if the baby is to thrive.

The fully developed scurvy causes bleeding from the gums, sore swollen gums, foul breath, hemorrhages under the skin, under mucous membranes (causing black and blue discoloration)—these marks have given rise to unjust charges of harsh treatment or injury in many instances—pale complexion, soreness or tenderness in the legs sometimes mistaken for "rheumatism," or causing fear of "paralysis" because the patient does not move the legs.

More commonly mild scurvy causes merely a lack of physical and mental vigor, vague pains ascribed to "rheumatism," lack of appetite, a pale or muddy complexion, fretful or irritable disposition, failure to gain weight.

Growing children in a private school patronized the candy man after graduation from college, are established in toasty bachelor apartments and dine with the family once a week. They have their motor cars, and the "industrial" world, and are now established figures. Yet to my notion parents take an awful chance.

One of those Noisy Nuisances was loose in a quiet class A restaurant last night. She was just up from one of the Hamptons, tanned to a sepia and hell-bent to be heard and seen. First jabbering shrilly in French to the waiter captain so all could hear, then waving and hallooing across the room to this one and that and laughing in the upper register. We shouldn't let such diodes throw us, but we've reached the crotchety age where they do.

The more abundant life: Ryley Cooper has discovered a new contented man in the world in Sebring, Fla. He is able to look through the Sears Roebuck catalog and not want a thing in it.

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Jews Given Warning OF BOYCOTT REPRISAL

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, right-hand man to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, today warned Germany's Jews that they will be punished if foreign Jews again boycott Nazi goods.

Goering, administrator of Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, delivered the warning in a speech at the congress of Germans living abroad.

He warned German firms abroad to employ Jewish agents.

Goering admitted that a food scarcity exists in the Reich, but coupled the admission with renewal of his demand for return of Germany's lost colonies and a right to share in the world's raw materials.

HEALTH IS PRICELESS

Two thousand horses have sleeping sickness in Minnesota.

Fifty-five in Jackson County.

Humans sometimes get the disease from animals.

Clean premises help prevent disease.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

FARMERS & FRUITGROWERS BANK (Deposits Insured.)

PILES

Be relieved at once by our herbal remedy tried and tested over thousands of years. Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—you owe it to yourself to use this opportunity to regain your health. Chan's herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? Do you have Gas, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Prostate Trouble, Cancers, Children's Bed Wetting, Gall Stones, Run Down Condition, Sinus Trouble, Asthma, Influenza, Female Trouble, Piles, Chronic Cough, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis, Colitis, Nervousness, Appendicitis, Tonsillitis, Eczema, Heart, Liver, Throat, Kidneys, Lung, Blood, Urinary Disorders. Free consultation. Open 10 to 6 P. M. CHAN & CHAN Sat. 11 to 9 P. M. Tues.-Thurs. 10-12 A.M. Closed Sun. Chinese Med. Co. 235 E. Main

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

order along their own lines of communications, which are in friendly territory, while the Japanese must guard their arteries of supply.

Military experts admit that there may never be a great battle in the Shanghai area. The Chinese might retreat with devastating rear-guard action to a point where it would be bad strategy to follow.

Every inch the mikado's men move further from their base, their difficulties increase. They may simply push the Chinese as far back as practicable, dig in and then increase their offensive in the north. Here the Japanese hold the Nankow pass and have about as many men as the Chinese. Here, too, Russian eyes watch nervously.

Even those whose business it is to know what happens in Russia hesitate to predict what she will do because of her internal situation. But the Chinese don't need men, they need equipment and training. Nobody will be surprised if Russian officers and Russian planes turn up the Chinese army.

The evil that men do, and that includes congressmen, lives after them, and in the latter case, after congress adjourns.

It's the spoils system again, and you are going to hear a lot on the subject. Former Civil Service Commissioner White, now back on the faculty of the University of Chicago, and others who believe in the merit system for government employees are preparing to unloose their guns.

The last congress, it is charged, has done more to create patronage jobs and break down the system of competitive examinations than any session of our federal lawmakers in 40 years.

As foreshadowed in this column two weeks ago, the commodity exchange administration has cracked down on the speculators in cotton and other products as the securities and exchange commission did on the big bad bears and wild bulls of Wall Street.

No immediate effect on the commodity trading is expected immediately, since large-scale gambling in this field is usually curtailed at this season. Some experts believe that the new regulations may tend to depress prices somewhat as speculators come in at this time and take out of "hedge" offerings which increase in volume with the increase of movement of crops to market.

Lee Miles Killed In Racing Plane

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(UP)—Lee Miles, 37-year old flier, was killed last night when his racing plane crashed near municipal airport as he put it through a speed trial preliminary to the opening of the national air races today.

The accident occurred when the wings of Miles' stubby little racer fell off as he sped over a wooded area near the landing field.

He was lifted from the wreckage alive, but was dead on arrival at Berea hospital. His neck was broken and skull fractured in the crash.

Doernbecher Stock Put On S. F. Listing

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—(UP)—The San Francisco stock exchange last night announced that capital stock of the Doernbecher Manufacturing company of Portland, Ore., would be admitted to the list for trading September 4.

The listing followed recent offerings to the public of a portion of the stock of the Portland firm, large mass-producer of dining room and bedroom furniture. Proceeds from the sale of the stock, it was announced, will be used to retire outstanding 6 1/2 percent debentures, to pay off loans, and to furnish additional working capital. The listing comprises 301,622 shares of non-par value.

COOS COUNTY BRIDGE PLANS ARE ABANDONED

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Because Coos county has only about one-third the necessary funds and no money can come from the highway commission, County Judge Hugh McLean announced abandoning plans to rebuild the Coos City bridge this year.

The structure, connecting the coast highway with Sumner and Coos City, was declared unsafe last year.

CLARK COUNTY PEARS HALF OF LAST YEAR

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 3.—(AP)—L. M. Jones, manager of the Washington Cannery co-operative, estimated Clark county's pear crop would be less than half of last year's 400-ton yield.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 3, 1917 (It was Saturday)

Study of drainage problems in Table Rock district to be made.

Government hints dangerous overseas air flights as St. Raphael given up for lost.

Roosevelt to send special train to Dreams Realized jubilee.

President Coolidge proposes tariff as main issue in 1928 campaign.

High school football drill to start next Wednesday. The Hughes boys, Jack and Bernie, return from logging camp, and will play.

Due to the California marriage law there is a heavy increase in marriage licenses here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 3, 1917 (It was Monday)

Two workmen killed when truck plunges off Skagway mountain grade.

Record production of whiskey and cigars past year reported by bureau of internal revenue.

Theda Bara, the vampire, in "Heart and Soul" at the Page, draws huge crowds.

German air raid on London kills 107.

Clear cool weather prevails over valley.

People requested to eat less sugar so soldiers in France will have plenty.

JO JOHNSON teaching popular piano playing Baldwin Piano Shoppe Tel. 335.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

Notice.

In the County Court of Oregon for Jackson County, Oregon.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of James D. Bell, an incompetent.

To C. F. Bell and Katie Bell, his wife and to all persons interested in the above entitled estate, you and each of you are hereby notified and required to appear at the court in the above entitled cause and cause on the 25th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court room of said court in Medford, Oregon, then and there to show cause, if any, why or either of you have why an order of said court should not be made authorizing and licensing the guardian of said James D. Bell to sell at private sale for cash or upon such terms as may be determined by the guardian, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 of Block 24 of the original town site of Medford, Oregon.

This citation is issued and published in service of proof once a week for three consecutive weeks by order of Honorable Earl B. Day, Judge of the above entitled court which order was made on the second of September, 1937, and the Seal of the Court is hereto affixed.