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Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry.

The European dictators, Mussolini of Italy, and Hitler of Germany, were both corporals in the Great (so far) War.

Fire Prevention week was observed last week, and it is not too late to study housing conditions.

An engineer who predicts 37 million cars by 1960 maps the highway of that date.

The visit of the former king of England to America in November to study housing conditions meets with considerable scoffing by the press.

Albion for the Kianly relations of the Mr. Associate Justice Black are more plentiful.

The true interest of the New York Stock Exchange is identical with the true public interest.

HOW COME YOU SAY SUCH! (Chico (Calif.) Enterprise)

57 senators have announced their opposition to America's flirting with entering the League of Nations.

A number of Oregon cities have shaken the dust off their curfew law, as a curb on juvenile night owls.

The "Old Oregon" football team, according to several newspapers, is now playing like the Medford high school squads of 10 years ago.

The Governor took an oratorical swing at the leading alien agitator of the Pacific coast area last week.

SALEM, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer, left here yesterday for Casper, Wyo., where he will attend the annual conference of the National Reclamation association.

Will Roosevelt Run Again?

WILL the Roosevelt family history repeat itself? Will Franklin D., split the Democratic party in 1940, and elect a Republican, as the late "T. R." split the Republican party in 1912, and elected a Democrat?

Stranger things have happened. And if John L. Lewis should carry out his recent threat to head a Farmer-Labor party, two years hence, such an outcome would be decidedly in the cards.

For the liberal-radical vote would be split, and the conservative vote would be solidly behind the G. O. P. standard bearer. In such a three-cornered race, the election of Lewis would be impossible; the election of Roosevelt, highly improbable; the election of the Republican candidate, provided he were not another "Hoover" almost certain.

WE would give John L. Lewis no chance on two main counts. He would be the candidate of a third and a new party; and second, he would have to carry the "red menace" load.

The first count alone would be sufficient, in all probability. A third party candidate has never come close to the White House and until conditions change materially never will. The chief reason is the absence of organization which is the product of time, hard work and money.

WERE John L. Lewis to start on his Farmer-Labor party today, and have another half million to devote to politics, he would still be without an organization, in a national sense, such as the Republicans and Democrats enjoy, when the campaign opened in 1939.

He might defeat Roosevelt, as T. R. defeated Taft, but that is the maximum he could accomplish.

OF course all the above is based upon the assumption, there isn't a world war in which this country becomes involved, or any other radical change such as another world wide economic crash for example.

Actual participation, or serious involvement in a war, might well carry the occupant of the White House into a third term, either on the plea of patriotism, or not changing horses, with the entire world in flames.

Another depression, on the other hand, might throw this country into such a social and economic tailspin, that a third party under a dynamic radical leader like Lewis, might become a real menace to the survival of democracy and American institutions. In such a case it is not inconceivable that a majority of American people would rally behind Roosevelt, as the lesser of two evils, and the only way of saving this country from a disastrous revolution.

HOWEVER in spite of the fact that Wall Street has a depressive case of the jitters at present, and history is repeating itself alarmingly in the way of another war; we still regard either tragedy, as highly improbable, particularly the former. This country has never gone into a second major depression before the first one was entirely liquidated, and we don't expect this unwritten economic law to be overturned now.

And while the future looks dark, as far as the Far East is concerned, we still can't see this country becoming ACTUALLY involved in another foreign war during the present decade,—short of a threat of actual invasion. The best insurance against this, lies in informing the people of the dangers ahead thus early in the game.

TAKING conditions as they are today, we see considerable likelihood, that the Roosevelt family tradition will be maintained, and F. D. R., like T. R., will close his political career, by splitting his own party,—or rather having it split by a third party,—and electing the candidate of the opposition. This is assuming there will be a formidable third party, and that President Roosevelt will agree to run for a third term. There is no certainty about either eventuality, of course, but if the first comes to pass, there is in our judgment, little doubt about the second.

FOR with the Republicans on one side, and a formidable third party on the other, President Roosevelt would see the wrecking of his hopes and the failure of all his dreams, if his own party should be headed not by himself, but by some unknown.

This wouldn't be his egotism or his insatiable ambition so much. It would be his sincere conviction that what he proposes for the country, ALONE can save the country, and he would make any sacrifice and meet any opposition, if he felt a new deal for this country,—his new deal,—were jeopardized.

As things look now it will still be jeopardized, in another two years. Certain reforms, he regards as essential will not have been carried out, others will be in danger of destruction, if another party should be ushered in.

If there is a formidable third party, we expect President Roosevelt to be a candidate again, and we expect the history of third parties in this country to be repeated again.

ALL of which is surmise and conjecture of course. In fact the above reminds us very much of a hypothetical question advanced by a high priced lawyer, to secure the freedom of his client, on the ground of insanity.

It is just about as clear, just about as involved and just about as long. However it has filled up this column on a Blue Monday,—or nearly so,—and that is all we started out to do!

RETURN OF HANNAH IS OKAY WITH JACK

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Hannah Williams said today her husband, Jack Dempsey, approved her return to the state in Ed Wynn's next musical comedy, "Norry for What!"

Crash Injury Fatal

BURNS, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Injuries suffered when an automobile in which George Woyak, about 38, mill worker, was riding swerved from the road four miles from here resulted in his death Sunday. His brother, Sam Woyak, was cut about the head.

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. Only one reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

FACTS AND FALLACIES ABOUT THE HUMAN WALLPAPER

It takes from 1 1/2 to nearly two square yards of skin to cover an adult of full size.

A healthy, well nourished individual has no more skin than is necessary as a wrapper. The skin is elastic and it is under constant moderate stretch.

This tension or stretching of the skin over the body contributes to the firmness, grace and beauty of the body in youth. It helps to restore the normal contour or shape after stretching or displacement.

What do you think of a young man (21) who has to sleep with two blankets and comforter even on hot summer nights? Although he sweats he can't sleep without these heavy coverings.—M. M.

My work is spraying on porcelain finish on kitchen ware, and on refrigerators. What effect on health?—R. E. W.

Answer—Soluble lead and ground glass powder sprayed on red hot cast-iron, sanded. Dangerous work. In three engaged in such work has chronic lead poisoning—palsy, cerebral manifestation. Leadless enamel used in Germany. No reason why floor, walls and ceiling of shop should not be washed with hose several times a day.

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

There is no difference between the skin of blond or brunet, white and negro, white and yellow race, Caucasian, Mongolian, Ethiopian and Indian, except in the relative amount of pigment present in the epidermis.

It was comforting to religionists that Marconi was repeating the Lord's prayer while drawing his last breath. Science and religion are frequently reported so far apart.

Victor Moore's goofy interpretation of Throbbottom in that musical party two years ago did much to belittle the office of vice-president. Yet it strikes me the Texan, John Garner, has done much to shuck the job of that nonsense vice. Garner is far from a Throbbottom.

I often wonder how playwrights, one in particular, frequently so vicious in characterization, would like to be the targets for such acid-tipped caricatures. How expertly Gilbert and Sullivan, now immortal, ducked cruelty in farcical delineations.

A note from Bebe Daniels in London tells of leaving with her husband, Ben Lyon, for a three months' tour of South Africa. Here is an example of what can be done when cinema players take a jaunt from the studios. These two pulled up stakes and liked to London and the continent, where they cashed in with personal appearance on the popularity that had long been theirs. They have been on the go now for more than a year and having a bang-up time to boot.

The grammatical lapse for which I received most hoots when I wrote something was "most unique." Everybody seemed to know it was a faux pas says myself. Yet a comforting friend says Meredith, Cooper and H. G. Wells hung up the same blunder.

E. R. Edson, not known as he should be, writes with a swing many of us would like to strike. Last night in one of his armored romances he read: "As a sweet in the goblet, as pearls when the silken thread is quenched, all her fierce little pride and knowledge was unstrung; fallen loose, melted away." And he speaks of a hurried bit of occlusion as "a bee-winged kiss." What a glow in turning out a polished phrase.

Deep tribulation often inspires a thirst for the why of things. An example is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has certainly passed through the sacrificial flames. People who meet her these days are astonished at her culture. Not the pseudo-eclogical of the "Three" two years ago, but the real thing. She discusses intelligently many of the philosophers. Her English is precise and her vocabulary large.

lark large. Circumstances, however, have made it almost compulsory that she salvage a livelihood as somewhat of a crash in the night clubs.

Honest Injun Note: Ople Read, I believe it was, used to tell of a friend who visited an anthropologist studying a group of Navajos. The second morning the scientist knocked at his guest's door and, finding it locked, observed: "Your valuables are safe. There are no white men within ten miles of here."

The budget committee has been called for Thursday, October 14, at which time it is expected most of the main details of the 1938 budget will be completed and a date set for the public hearing.

It is predicted around the court house the budget will be about the same as last year. An \$11,000,000 increase in the old age aid appropriation, due to the last legislature reducing the age limit to 65 years, will be necessary, bringing it to \$44,000,000.

The budget committee is composed of Bert Thierolf, Medford, chairman; Edward W. Carleton, Table Rock secretary; Fred Wagner, Ashland, and the county court.

The Weather. Northern California: Fair in south and increasing cloudiness north portion tonight and Tuesday; probably rain in extreme north coast Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast, becoming southerly.

Oregon: Fair east and increasing cloudiness in west portion tonight and Tuesday; probably rain on coast Tuesday; morning fog in west portion; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Some of the statues in the Lincoln memorial in Washington weigh more than 25 tons each.

On the Radio Chains

Where to Find Them on the Dial: KMED, Medford, 1410; KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 840, Los Angeles; KPBC, 610, San Francisco; KGA, 1470, Spokane; KGO, 790, San Francisco; KGW, 630, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle; KNX, 1080, Los Angeles; KOA, 830, Denver; KOAC, 550, Corvallis; KOIN, 940, Portland; KOMO, 925, Seattle; KPO, 660, San Francisco; KSL, 1180, Salt Lake.

Monday 5:00 NBC-Concert Pet: KGO KEX NBC-Maurice's Orchest: KNX NBC-Edith Swarthout's Orchest: KPO KFI NBC-Horace Heidt's Orchest: KSL NBC-Gen. Hugh Johnson, comm-tor: (9w-11.87) KOAC-On the Campuses 5:15 NBC-Fairchild & Carroll, piano duo: KGO 5:30 NBC-Campagna's Vanity Fair: Cal Tinney, m.c.; Orchest: Shellah Gray (9w-11.87) NBC-Pulaski Day Program: KGO KEX KOA (9w-11.87) NBC-Radio Theatre: Drama: Guests: KNX KOIN KSL (9w-11.83) NBC-Daum, sop.; Victor Bay's Orchest: KNX KOIN (9w-11.83) NBC-National Radio Forum: KGO KJR (9w-6.14) MBS-Lone Ranger, drama KOAC-4-H Club 8:00 NBC-Amos & Andy: KPO KFI KGW CBS-News: Jay Freeman's Orchest: (9w-5.31) NBC-Land of the Whirlt: KGO CBS-Scattergood Baines, sketch: KNX KOIN NBC-Music 8:15 NBC-Lum & Abner: KGO KJR KEX NBC-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station: KPO KFI KGW CBS-Babe Carter: KNX KOIN KEX KOAC-The Business Hour 8:30 NBC-The Voice of Firestone: Margaret Speaks, sop.: KPO KFI KOA KGW CBS-Pick & Pat: KNX KOIN KSL NBC-Louis Panico's Orchest: 8:45 NBC-Victor Arden's Orchest: KGO News: KEX 9:00 NBC-Fibber McGee & Molly: KPO KGW KFI NBC-Heidt's Orchest: KNX KOIN NBC-Stanford Univ. Prog.: KGO News: KJR KGA CJRM 9:15 NBC-Jimmy Grier's Orchest: KGO KEX KJR KFI NBC-Dance Hour: KGO NBC-Safety First: KPO KFI KGW KOA NBC-Vox Pop: KPO KFI KGW KOA NBC-Memory Lane: KGO KJR KEX CBS-Dance Orchest: KNX KSL KSL-Weather: News 10:00 NBC-Richfield Reporter: KPO KGW KFI NBC-Frank Castle's Orchest: KGO KGA KJR NBC-News: Sam Hayes: KNX NBC-Dot & The Four Deuces: KOIN 10:15 NBC-White Fires: KNX KOIN KSL NBC-Sports Graphic: KPO KOA KGW 10:30 NBC-Jimmy Grier's Orchest: KGO KEX KJR KFI NBC-Joseph Hornik's Orchest: KPO KGW KOA KEX-Wrestling Bout 10:45 NBC-Jimmy Grier's Orchest: KJR NBC-Clyde McCoy's Orchest: KNX KSL 11:00 NBC-Paul Carson, organist: KGO KJR KGA NBC-Rudy Vallee's Orchest: KPO KFI KGW NBC-Clyde McCoy's Orchest: KOIN News: KEX

Tuesday 8:00 NBC-Husbands & Wives: KGO KJR KEX KGA (9w-11.87) NBC-Municipal Gov't: KPO NBC-John Teel, bar: KOMO MBS-Jazz Neutrone: KPBC News: KFI KSL KOAC-On the Campuses 8:15 NBC-Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica: High Hats: KPO KGW NBC-Behind the Footlights: KPO KSL-Let's Dance 8:30 NBC-Walter Kelsey's Music: KPO KFI NBC-Chansonette: KJR KEX NBC-Mindways: KGO CBS-Melodic Strings: KNX KOAC-Music 8:45 NBC-Chansonette: KEX MBS-Symphony in Rhythm: KPBC NBC-Safety First: KGO KOAC-Vespers 9:00 NBC-Ben Bernie's Orchest: Vass Family: KGO KJR (9w-11.87) CBS-Watch the Fun Go By: KSL (9w-11.83) NBC-Beaux Arts Trio: KGW KOA CBS-Leaves in the Wind: KNX

NBC-Radio Reporter: KPO MBS-Vincent Lopez' Orchest: KPBC KFI-Lum & Abner 6:15 NBC-Beaux Arts Trio: KPO KNX-Modern Screen Magazine of the Air KOAC-News 6:30 NBC-Hollywood Mardi Gras: Lanny Ross, m.c.: KPO KFI KGW CBS-Jack Calk's College: KNX KSL NBC-Reflections: KGO News: KJR KOAC-Farm Hour 7:00 CBS-Swing School, Genny Goodman's Orchest: KNX KSL NBC-Ricardo & his Caballeros: KOA KJR NBC-Bernie Walker's Amateur Hour: KGO 7:30 NBC-Jimmie Flier's Hollywood Goes to Music: KPO KFI KGW KNX-Sport Page KOAC-Improvement of Instruction in Oregon Schools 7:45 CBS-Joachim Grille's Orchest: KNX NBC-Miss Flacher Directa: KPO NBC-Symphonic Serenade: KJR Vic Arden's Orchest: KGW News: KOAC 8:00 NBC-Amos & Andy: KPO KGW KFI NBC-Poetic Melodies: KSL NBC-Scattergood Baines: KNX KOIN NBC-Land of the Whirlt, sketch: KGO 8:15 NBC-Lum & Abner: KGO KJR KEX NBC-Vocal Varieties: KPO KFI KGW KNX-Rube Appleberry, sketch KOAC-A Writer Looks at Literature 8:30 NBC-Johnny Presenta: Russ Morgan's Orchest: KPO KOA KGW KFI CBS-Al Johnson Show: KNX KSL NBC-Darrell Donnell, news: KGO NEWS: KEX KOAC-Cadet Band 8:45 NBC-Three Cheers: KGO KGA NBC-Globe Trotting 9:00 CBS-Watch the Fun Go By: KNX NBC-Rudy Vallee's Orchest: KGO NBC-Death Valley Days: KPO KGW KFI MBS-Lee Reisman's Orchest: KPBC WGN 9:15 NBC-Rudy Vallee's Orchest: KJR 9:30 NBC-Good Morning Tonight: KPO KGW KFI NBC-Dance Orchest: KOA NBC-Concert Hall: KGO MBS-Wayne King's Orchest: WGN KPBC KSL-Weather: News 9:45 NBC-Biltmore Boys Orchest: KEX CBS-Ted Fio-Rito's Orchest: KNX KSL NBC-Univ. Explorer: KGO 10:00 CBS-News: Sam Hayes: KNX NBC-Husman Rhaphody: KGO NBC-Frank Castle's Orchest: KEX NBC-Richfield Reporter: KPO KGW KFI KYA-Wrestling Match 10:15 NBC-Poetic Idylls: KNX NBC-Glen Harburt's Orchest: KPO KFI-Variety Program 10:30 NBC-Jimmy Grier's Orchest: KGO KFI NBC-Jack Winston's Orchest: KPO KGW 10:45 NBC-Clyde McCoy's Orchest: KNX 11:00 NBC-Rudy Vallee's Orchest: KPO KGW NBC-Haven of Rest: KGO

him all the complicated operations from the desk. He was astounded. "What admiral does all this?" he asked. A civilian who knew what it all meant, told him, and added: "No admiral could." Opinion delivered from right off the top of the desk nearest to the President's own, concerning the extra session, is "off again, on again" at this writing. After the Friday White House conference one enthusiast was offering 5 to 1 that a session will be called, but be changed to 1 to 6 after lunch. The President's luncheon guest was Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 11, 1927 (It was Tuesday) Ashland man shot for deer will re-appear.

Ruth Elder, lady flyer, hops off with George Haldeman, pilot, for Europe. County budget committee refuses to appropriate \$1800 for county health unit work. New Ford car ready for public in few days.

Hovace Bromley is nominated for Legion commander. Drive opened to make Medford best lighted city in state. New city directory gives Medford population of 12,189.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 11, 1917 (It was Thursday) Bad weather halts fierce fighting on the Ypres front. Giants defeat White Sox, 5 to 0, in their world series at two games each. "Dress-Up Week" is being observed in city and nation. Mary Pickford in "A Romance of the Redwoods," at the Page, "The Amazons," at the Bialto. Leo B. Williams of Co. 7, stationed at Fort Stevens, writes home about the joy he received from tobacco sent by local people. Liberty loan drive throughout nation below expectations.

FISHER FINED FOR COURTHOUSE SIEGE

Alton Fisher, Crater Lake park road worker, entered a plea of guilty to disturbing court house peace last week and was fined \$50 and costs. The fine was suspended, upon payment of costs, pending good behavior. Fisher was so insistent upon seeing his wife, Jessie Fisher, held as a material witness in the case of John H. Logsdon, Fort Klamath resident held on an auto theft indictment, he "constituted a nuisance" and was jailed.

The auto figured in an accident resulting in fatal injuries to Mrs. N. H. Atchison of Portland. Fisher besieged the sheriff's and district attorney's offices and when denied admission started telephoning. When he appeared at the county jail door and rang the admittance bell incessantly, he was placed within the bars.

In justice court Fisher admitted he had been drinking and expressed regret. Mrs. Fisher was liberated as a material witness after serving ten days on a liquor charge.

FRED WILLIAMS QUILTS POST AS CHIEF DEPUTY

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Fred Williams, chief deputy United States marshal for the past two years, resigned Saturday to enter private business.

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Behind Washington Headlines

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The old (pre-repeal) federal alcohol control administration was replaced by the FAA under title I of the national recovery act, which made it an independent agency governed by a board of three members. It was, however, to continue under the treasury until all three members of the board were appointed. That was in September, 1935. It still has only one member.

There was more than the popping of questions on the international situation at the last White House press conference to remind old-timers of wartime.

Beside Secretary McIntyre on the dewan of the executive office sat Captain Woodson, navy naval aide to the President. He is no stranger to some of the White House correspondents, for he was commander of the cruiser Houston, which took the presidential party to Honolulu.

But only a few remembered when this wiry, stern-faced official bowed the movements of all American war-craft in the western Atlantic from his desk in the navy department in actual charge of operations during the war, it was he who spread the warning by wireless when a dread periscope was sighted. His orders moved ships out of the submarine's neighborhood, or sent the sub-chasers scurrying after her.

A senator stepped into Woodson's office one day. He looked at the map of the Atlantic the pins that represented the ships, had explained to

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