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Ye Smudge Pot

Halloween sign: Little girls wearing false faces to make them look old.

A new angle arises on the Oregon political horizon. Potential candidates, who heretofore dedicated themselves, at every Township Plan picnic to procuring a \$300 per month pension for the Old Folks, are now after the "power trust."

The enraptured wing of Oregon and OSC, grads, agog over happy turns in the football fortunes of their alma maters, are busy dreaming their fantasies will appear in a Rose Bowl game.

TAKE BACK YOUR DOUGH! (Cont. Record)

I see in this report there is listed a postoffice for Woolrich, Pa., which is my home town.

A 17-year-old California girl is in jail charged with participating in five hold-ups, with two men, the felonious jabbing of citizens in the ribs with a 6-shooter, netted a total of \$1.

The Chinese Pleasant season opened this am. Cautious farmers, footing around the barn, now count ten before stooping over, and then run for the house.

PAINT THAT SUMPIN! (Oakland (Calif.) Tribune)

In the state Grange schism, the leaders declare "selfish interests are grabbing at the opportunity to create a division in our ranks," and "powerful interests" are conniving to grab control.

The Governor reports he has proposed peace in the Rogues River mud controversy, whereby there will be more mining, and better fishing.

A ROMANTIC VET-BLANKET Dear Miss Chatfield:

Honeymoon in Hospital ASHTABULA, O. (UP)—Mr and Mrs. Howard O. Pardee, newly-weds, spent their honeymoon in a hospital.

Pie Brings Firemen CONNEAUT, Ohio (UP)—Firemen answering a call to the home of Mrs. William J. Rankin found her busy baking pies, smoke pouring from the electric range in her kitchen.

A Sensible Solution

THERE will be more fish in the river and more mining along the river banks," says Governor Martin, as he returns from a conference at the mouth of the Rogue concerning the controversy between mine operators and the sportsmen.

There is no earthly reason why lining along the Rogue should destroy fishing, or why fishing should destroy mining. With the application of common sense, tolerance and the spirit of "give and take" a compromise between the conflicting interests, can be effected, which will preserve two of our greatest assets in southern Oregon—game fishing for the tourist and local sportsman; and placer mining for the prospector and the established mining industry.

Governor Martin is ideally fitted, by temperament and position, to act as a mediator in the controversy to attain this desirable and necessary end. More power to him!

A Hopeful Sign

WELL, well, here's some good news. The CIO decides that nothing is more important than maintaining the letter of its contracts, and good faith with both employer and the public.

Excellent! Now perhaps we can get somewhere in this labor business. When a labor contract means what it says, and organized labor accepts responsibility under it, a big start has been made.

Of course this may merely be a certain routine adherence to righteous principles, common to national conventions—a gesture of "sweetness and light" for public consumption, rather than a definite change in CIO policy.

At any rate here's hoping the latter is the case. Once let the radical branch of organized labor, see the light—that in all human relations labor, capital or what not, there is no substitute for fair dealing and square shooting.

Is Japan Fighting Russia?

SO Japan is blowing up Chinese cities, sinking defenseless Chinese fishing junks, and slaughtering Chinese non-combatants from the air to protect herself and the world, from the spread of Russian communism!

Japan has no quarrel with China, but has to conquer China to get at Russia. If China would only be sensible, abandon its futile resistance, hand over the country to the Tokio war lords, all would be well.

ISN'T that perfectly clear and convincing? Japan isn't trying to conquer China,—mercy no!—she dearly loves China and wishes to be friends with her, but she is alarmed by the spread of Russian communism, and fears if she doesn't strike now, the red scourge will spread all over Asia and probably jump across the water to Japan.

SOME of our good friends apparently regard this interpretation of Japan's policy in waging its undeclared war, as "big news." It throws, they say, an entirely different light on the situation.

AH what fools we mortals be,—and what suckers for war propaganda! There is nothing new in this alleged effort by Japan to make the world safe from Russian communism.

If Mussolini invades Jugo-Slavia tomorrow, without taking the trouble to declare war, he will be fighting to protect Europe against communism. And if Hitler ever starts on his march to grab the Ukraine, he will be engaged in the same righteous and unselfish crusade.

Mussolini won't wish to crush the Little Entente—mercy no!—Hitler will have no desire to appropriate the rich agricultural lands of western Russia,—perish the thought!—they will both be fighting Brother Stalin, to make the world safe for well—Fascism and themselves.

YES it's a great game—this war game. And it's the same world over and since the world began. As a matter of fact, if Japan feared communism,—instead of merely fearing Russia,—the last thing she would do, would be to attempt the conquest of China.

No this communism talk is merely a red herring drawn across the trail. Japan does fear Russia, and she does want northern China. She believes her best defense against the former, is to grab the latter, while the grabbing is good.

That's all. It has no more to do with communism, than atheism, or pacifism. It is merely Japan's final desperate effort to get "her place in the sun"—and HOLD IT!

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 addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

WEAK MUSCLES AND SPINAL CURVATURE

The principle cause of spinal curvature is muscular insufficiency. This may be due to inherent lack of strength, vigor, vite, to strain or to fatigue, or a combination of these factors in a child or an adolescent whose nutrition is poor.

Rapid growth was formerly sufficient as a reason for muscular insufficiency in children in their teens. That conception is now passe. It does not hurt to grow—"growing pains" are never due to growth.

Antediluvian school teachers sometimes strive to enforce a prison-like discipline in school, requiring children to sit rigidly erect for hours every day. Try standing at attention for ten minutes some time and you will get an idea how this quaint pedagogic practice promotes spinal curvature.

The sophisticated, rouged and marcelled moron population in the high schools and grammar schools no longer indulges in wholesome outdoor play, and these pampered, precocious, malnourished youths inattentive to gain the help of their parents and sometimes even their family physicians in evading physical training at school.

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — Thoughts while strolling: Octavius Roy Cohen sounds like a parachute opening.

What a pal Joe Miller has been to Bob Burns. Gloomy mementos to a dead past—the World and Tribune headlines on Bill Fields in Park Row. Learn one thing each day. In Japanese O-hi-o means good morning.

Something else comes up like thunder out of China cross the bay. Ripley says you can smell China 100 miles at sea. Add wise old owl expressions: E. D. Coburn's Sidney Kent, a "Y. Big of the morning who used to be a cowboy. And his beautiful wife. Hooray for Bruce Barton!

If you can't think of that Chinese general's name, listen to car wheels going over rail ends: Chiang Kai-shek. If Gloria Swanson has aged in the past 15 years she doesn't show it. Not many know that Bugs Baer can draw pictures as funny as his paragraphs. And that means high hilarity.

For one of those English countryside squires jogging along in a cob-drawn trap, I'll take Oscar of the Waldorf. What Hollywood will do to dignity: Ray Noble becomes one of the crack silly sea comedians. They say J. P. Morgan likes to prove around pipe shops here and abroad.

A new Gable come to the movies. Stockowski. For a neat, sedate and dignified dresser, it's hard to tie the Messmore Kendall. Memory: The embroidered splasher back of the wash bowl to save the wallpaper. And Ed Hill remembers when New York had but three columnists. Which is a nice hunk of remembering.

Claire Luce, a town toast for her dainty dancing in the Follies, is making London sit up with her roles as a dramatic actress. She has appeared in two hits in a row without twinkling a toe. And still another deep drama is being readied for her. Miss Luce is a natural platinum blonde, best remembered for her entrance in

mitted such vulgarities as the strip tease. Men of family on nights out went to burlesque, with wives' consent, just to give them the feeling they were raising the very Old Ned. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate.)

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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It seems that the budget figures which Messrs. Morgenthau and Bell will release to the public next Tuesday will be considerably different from the ones they originally hoped to produce. And the net will leave the budget a lot further off of balance than they had planned.

Progress has been made toward filling that much-contested office, head of the new United States housing authority. One candidate has been definitely eliminated.

He may not know it yet, but Howard Gray, head of the PWA housing authority, and Secretary Ickes' candidate, has been edged out of the race. That at least is what the backers of Senator Wagner's choice, Nathan Straus, insist. They aren't sure of their own candidate, but they say they have assurances that the Ickes favorite is out.

One of the big troubles of Skipper Kennedy of the maritime commission is that he can't give his money away. Or rather he can't get shippers to take it with the strings that congress attached to the subsidies.

But when it comes to arranging for subsidies for the ships of the air, another obstacle has arisen. Mr. Kennedy would like to gather the trans-oceanic flying boats into his preserves. It is said, they compete, after all, with their water-bound sisters. They deserve subsidies as much as water craft, it is argued.

But the air transport industry is nervous. It wants to be under the ICC like the railroads. It is particularly worried about a report the content of which so far has been carefully guarded, which Aviation Adviser George Loeving is making to the maritime commission.

It seems that Mr. Loeving recently had emphatic differences with the Pan American Airways and the transport industry is afraid he doesn't like it. Also that he will report in favor of having the commission take over trans-oceanic air transport under conditions which will affect overland lines disadvantageously.

In those days Bill Fields never chirped a line. He was an expert juggler, with a comic routine, so superbly done Ziegfeld featured him in billing. As press agent for his show, I used to watch him practice juggling on the old Frolic roof. He would show up at 9 a. m.—unusual hour for an actor—and work until the matinee. I see Bill only occasionally in late years. But in those days, too, on account of his large red nose and speech, everybody thought he was a perpetual show. Yet he seldom drank. Booze is fatal to juggling.

A restaurant picturesquely mellow with days gone is the Smith's at Poughkeepsie, where the famous brothers got their idea for cough drops and where they first manufactured them and started to bank up a fortune. Pictures, the same as those on either side of the door. One says: William Smith, born 1930, died 1913. The other, Andrew Smith, born 1818, died 1898. Puffid fans wailed above the tables presided over by corn-fed looking waitresses—and the place has the pleasant atmosphere of the cozy ice cream parlors—those agreeable meeting places in the prairie towns of the 90's.

The raids and temporary closing of the Minsky burlesque is to appear soon only a gesture. In the sanitized version law forbids the name Minsky and the term burlesque. But it's the same old dish—differently garnished. Most of them have been reopened with potential Gypsy Rose Lees just as daring as ever in that supreme art of yokel yanking, the strip tease.

A cheaper Broadway diversion is to stand near those show places and watch the old boys saunter up, look up and down furtively, and dart in like frightened rabbits.

My burlesque education was acquired in celebrated People's Over-the-Rhine in Cincinnati. Where the show began when the gallery hooncer rapped and yelled "Hats off!" Waitresses paraded aisles between acts with fornice glasses and year after year we hailed with delight Billy Watson's Beef Trust Blondes and Snuffy the Cab Driver. It was packed with jovial comeliness such as whangs on the conk with bladders and lisp-psycho logical lollipops who mince about in their mignon way. But with all the rowdiness it never per-

The air folk point to the Balno flight from Italy inland to Chicago without a pause at a port, and likewise the Russian adventure which ended in California. If subsidized trans-oceanic lines were allowed to do this, they might compete with the established overland air lines, say the latter.

Mrs. Roosevelt gave the key to those stumbles in the president's fireside chat. His unusually perfect radio technique was marred at several points. The answer is that he had been up until three the morning before, celebrating his wife's birthday.

is spending a few days in the city on official business.

Socialists of Germany favor an early peace; Germans defeated in a war battle with Russians.

Central Point school to adopt thrift training plan.

Liberty loan campaign to open tonight in city with mass meeting at the Page.

Earrings made of gilded cupids have been designed by Schiaparelli, French dressmaker.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 26 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 15, 1927 (It was Saturday) Ruth Elder, lady flier, forced down in middle of Atlantic, to cash in on exploit; wants \$150,000 for exclusive story, and a movie contract.

Colorado man is shot by mistake for a coyote.

Raymond Fish and Phyllis Van Dyke are wedded, in home ceremony.

Snow storms in Butte Falls district drives cattle down from hills.

Applegate district harvests third crop of alfalfa.

Work started on new church in Phoenix district.

Big mining deal brews at Gold Hill.

California defeats Oregon 9 to 0 in football game at Portland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 15, 1917 (It was Monday) Apple picking starts in the valley.

John Wilkinson, attached to the internal revenue office in Portland

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