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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. The Japanese language has no profane words, it is claimed.

The Postmaster-General promised during his visit last week to return to Oregon and explain why Maine and Vermont remained Republican in the "November mandate."

YOU'VE SAID SOMETHING! (Exchange) "There is something to be said, too, even for the editorials."

All signs indicate the Bonneville Dam power issue will produce a magnificent political season, and a colossal crop of smogogues.

Madame Perkins, labor secretary has been snubbed by both the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. This, no doubt, will make her feel as bad as her hat makes her look.

It is the general opinion a Sales Tax is the proper source of revenue to provide funds for Old Age Pensions, but it is just as generally agreed, the Oregon hatred of a Sales Tax is so deep and bitter, even the beneficiaries, would vote against it.

THE COMPLETE SIZE-UP (Salem Capital-Journal) "We have entirely too many politicians and office-holders today who pose as statesmen and authorities, who hold the attention and fancy of their public by indulging in pleasantries and generalities and tactfully avoiding facts, and I will admit they do those successfully, indicating shrewdness but certainly not honesty," said Moody.

A Californian denied admission to a nudist camp, in his wrath tried to tear down the fence, and did demolish some "No Trespass" signs.

DOWN ON THE FARM (The Dallas Chronicle) "If the birds are not hunted they do a great deal of damage. I do not blame the man who has paid his money out for a license to hunt for wanting to get his share of the birds. And he is entitled to them."

Governor Landon's Comeback

THE nation-wide broadcast by Governor Landon of Kansas, last night, demonstrated once more, why the Republican party was beaten in the last election, and barring another business depression, will if Landon leadership prevails, be beaten in the next one.

Under Landon leadership and interpretation, the Republican party is a negative party, and the Democratic party, under Roosevelt, a positive one. When the American people are called upon to choose between a positive and negative party, they will under normal conditions, inevitably choose the former, for that is in accordance with the American character and tradition.

FOR what did Governor Landon's speech last night add up to? To this: acceptance of all the aims of the Roosevelt administration, but opposition and criticism of all its methods.

With no fundamental principle of the party in power did Mr. Landon take issue. Analyze his speech and you will find, that the Republican party wants to accomplish the same things, the Roosevelt administration has, or is attempting, to accomplish. In fact the latter part of the Republican leader's address, was a strong and eloquent plea for the success of the New Deal.

A FAIRER distribution of wealth, opposition to an unhealthy concentration of economic power in the hands of a few individuals? Mr. Landon is for that.

Shorter hours and higher wages, "not because some kind-hearted employer is willing to grant them, but as a matter of right?" Mr. Landon favors that too.

Agricultural reform, a decent standard of living and security for the farmer? That is the Republican party's aim, as well.

Social security, unemployment insurance, old age pension, stock exchange reforms, they are all endorsed by Mr. Landon. In short every aim of the Roosevelt administration, is also the aim of the Republican party as Governor Landon interprets it, the only issue is on the methods adopted to achieve them.

SO where does the average voter find himself? He finds himself in a position where he has to choose between the party, that originated the New Deal, and is working to enforce its principles, and the party that didn't originate it, the party that was chiefly responsible for the abuses it is designed to correct, but now endorses it, and asks that it be given the power and responsibility of its administration. That's the whole thing in a nutshell.

We repeat that faced by such a choice, a majority of the voters favoring the aims of the New Deal, will naturally prefer trusting the party that gave it birth, to the party that wants to adopt it, but wishes to carry it out in some other way.

It is, as we see it, a natural decision, and from the standpoint of practical politics, an inevitable one.

WE don't maintain, Mr. Landon did not make out a good case, against the Roosevelt administration. He did. We have opposed many of the methods adopted by President Roosevelt, and will no doubt oppose many others. We grant he is inclined to be too impulsive, and although we believe a highly centralized government essential, we don't deny the President, particularly in the Supreme Court matter, reached out too far, for personal power.

BUT,—after all such matters from the standpoint of national politics, are NOT DETERMINING factors. As he stated at the outset of his administration, President Roosevelt's program, was one, and continues to be one of trial and error. He expected to make mistakes, and has made them, but as such mistakes are revealed, he can be depended upon to correct them.

In other words, not methods but principles make issues, in this country, and the party that accepts the principles of the opposition, as the Republican party under Mr. Landon does, and confines itself to condemning the methods, finds itself as a party without an issue,—merely a negative party, a critical rather than a constructive party, as we stated at the outset.

So what? Well just more of the same, politically speaking, unless something like war or another major economic disaster intervenes.

For as long as a majority of the American people favor the principles of the New Deal,—as they do,—they will prefer the original and genuine brand under Roosevelt direction, to any substitutes, "as good or better" under G. O. P. control.

THERE is another reason, in addition to those enumerated. We have no doubt of Governor Landon's absolute sincerity. He is a Progressive Republican of the finest type. He does honestly believe in the fundamental purposes of the first Roosevelt administration, and if he were elected President, would do his level best to carry them out.

But the fact remains, that he does not now, (and never has) represented the MAJORITY of his party, or the forces that are actually in control. He is a minority leader, and everyone familiar with the forces that led to his nomination at Cleveland, will grant it. Those who don't KNOW this,—which goes for the rank and file,—sense it. And because they sense it, is only an added reason why the true believer in New Deal principles, would never trust that program to the tender mercies of a party, still dominated, by the Old Guard. They are too fearful it would be the old story of Little Red Riding Hood all over again.

SO that's that. What is really going on in this country is a political revolution. We are now in a transition stage, but when it's all over there will be two parties in this country, regardless of their names, a GENUINE Liberal party and a genuine Conservative one. Those who honestly believe in what Roosevelt stands for will be in the former, those who just as honestly don't so believe,—though they may for expediency's sake give it lip service,—will be in the latter.

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.

COSMETIC HYGIENE needs a daily ration of oil to keep it in more supple condition. But air conditioning is the best protection for old skins, or at least provisions for the evaporation of several gallons of water in the heated air every day. How to maintain beautiful humidity is described in a monograph which will be sent on request if you enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.



What you put on your skin has a good deal to do with your complexion than what you put in it. What you put in it depends not only upon what you eat and drink or receive as medicine, but also upon what you breathe, what sort of clothing you wear, how well ventilated your abode is, how much exercise you get daily, how much sunshine or sky-shine you give your nose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Too Much Salt. My sister puts a large amount of salt in all her food. She is pale and thin and never feels the heat no matter how hot it is. What is the effect of using so much salt?—(J. G.)

Answer—Too much salt retains too much water in the body tissues, makes them flabby and anemic. It also interferes with the absorption and utilization of food.

Gold Old Winter Time. I work out of doors and the winters here are cold. Friends tell me to wear woolen underwear, cap and heavy jacket or I'll suffer later in life with rheumatism. I always wear enough to be comfortable, but this does not include woollens.—(D. M.)

Answer—I'd do as you do. Wool or part wool underwear and stockings are all right if one finds them more comfortable. The "rheumatism" bug-shoo is just that.

Epilepsy. My father died of cerebral hemorrhage caused by epilepsy. He had no signs of this disease until he was 35 years old. His history of epilepsy in his family. His five children are grown up, normal. Would their children be likely to inherit epilepsy?—(S. E. M.)

Answer—Nature and cause of epilepsy still more or less conjectural. Alcoholism, insanity or feeble-mindedness may be factor in heredity. Fact that condition does not appear before adult age favors conclusion it is not a heritable defect in this instance. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

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

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A saunter through the lower East Side is convincing proof that the old East Side of a big play and books, the East Side of tenement squallor and filth is gone. Vast playgrounds appear on every side and modern housing is supplanting the ancient and scabrous fire traps.

The residents down there seem as content and prosperous as those in almost any area. Those familiar stretches of the East Side treasured on the Lee Last theatre back drops are no more. The only old custom preserved is sitting out in front of shops in the evening.

Tompkins Square is the debating ground of the discontents. Always there is a C.I.O. fellow railing his fellow workers. Capital is the everlasting enemy and each speaker seems to grow bright-eyed talking about a probable march on Washington shortly.

East Side streets to me have the most enchanting names in the directory. Grand, Orchard, Pitt, Clinton, Sussex, Norfolk, Hester, Suffolk, Baxter and Avenue A and B. Then, too, Delaney, rubble with life and noise, much as Broadway was in its greater hi-de-ho.

The most picturesque sportsman in Paris is the American, Jefferson Davis Dickson, of Natchez, Miss. He is the Tex Rickard, Jimmy Johnston and Mike Jacobs of France—all rolled into one. Like several other Yanks who prospered over there, he is a war left-over. Joe Williams thinks he fits the song lyric: They couldn't keep him down on the farm after he had seen Paris. Dickson returns to his home town every year to fish, as only the country boy fisherman does, with his hands.

City fishermen know little about what the smaller towners call "rock fishing" or fishing with bare hands. It is an accomplished art along the mud flats and especially about creek bottoms. Bare-foot and shirt-

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in Brook, Ind., to the old homestead of his friend. Another of Riley's intimates in his last days was Meredith Nicholson. Two of the avenue book shops informed me that the Riley sales began to take a spurt two weeks after his demise and the increase has been steady.

Radio has plucked another of Manhattan's bright young men for an executive post. Arthur Samuels has been signed by one of the networks to create ideas and develop talent. He was among the founders of The New Yorker and still a stockholder. For many years he was editor of Harper's Bazaar. Also he has long been the leading spirit of the famous Dutch Treat shows and, being an accomplished pianist, wrote the score for the musical play, "Poppy," starring W. C. Fields. Samuels is the husband of the former moving picture star, Vivian Martin, and a boon companion of the humorist, Frank Sullivan.

By chance I stumbled onto a quaint Hungarian colony along Second and Third avenues in the 70's the other afternoon while hunting a second-hand book shop Bill Lenon told me about. Native restaurants as might be expected, feature goulash. And delicate, shops display such rich yum-yums as goose liver, goat's milk cheese, prune jelly and cakes sprinkled with ground poppy seed. Movie houses offer the blood and thunder Hungarian versions of Wild West thrillers.

A lady secretary down the street was inveigled into a birthday celebration in the office next door the other late afternoon. After lifting several glasses in toast she dropped back to her own office for her wraps before starting home. While there the phone rang and she left this message for the boss: "Mr. James—a gentleman called to ask that when you came into your office and weren't here to wait for you and he would drop by after you were gone and wait for himself—S."

Comment on the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS BACK from a week in the great open spaces. And if anyone doubts that there yet remain spaces that are both great and open, let him ride (be sure to ride; that country is no place for a man on foot) up a fairly high hill over where the southern corners of Lake and Harney counties come together and take a look around the horizon.

TO the far southwest, its snowy summit gleaming above the dust of the foothills, lies Eagle Cap, looking down on the California valleys that surround it. To the south are the Pueblos and the Pine Forest mountains in Nevada, looking in the distance for all the world like the Funeral range back of Death Valley.

To the north, across the rock-rimmed, dry-floored Catalo valley, looms the dark bulk of the Sierras, with timber shading their slopes here and there and a bit of snow frosting their crest, and off to the west is the long barrier of Hart

mountain, with a patch of aspen on its side so flamingly brilliant that even at this distance it catches the eye. In all this vast expanse, larger in area than many European countries, there are probably no more than two or three dozen permanent habitations.

High school football team playing first game with alumni squad this afternoon. Vote Albany Levy ALBANY, Oct. 20.—(P)—A proposal for a special school district levy of 4.8 mills to raise \$18,500 for the purchase of ground for a high school athletic field carried, 323 to 113, at a special election, Tuesday. The ground to be purchased is part of the old Albany college campus.

Three New Polio Cases PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(P)—The state department of health reported three new cases of infantile paralysis today in its bulletin for the week ending October 18. Children now led the list of communicable diseases with 86 new cases, followed by pneumonia with 28 and scarlet fever with 25.

Locks to Aid Wheat WALLA WALLA, Oct. 20.—(P)—Opening of ship locks at Bonneville dam in December will be of immediate benefit to inland empire wheat growers, permitting transportation of wheat by barge downstream from Wainilla, Col. T. M. Robins Portland, U. S. army division engineer, said here.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

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Bringing Honor and respect to our calling has been our one great aim; we adhere strictly to the doctrine of consistency and thoughtfulness. LADY ATTENDANT PERL Funeral Home John A. & Frank Port Ambulance Service Phone 47

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 30, 1927 (It was Thursday) Volunteer firemen to stage a dance. Rain is predicted for week-end. A. H. Hill, coffee magnate fishes in Rogue river. No luck. Scott Darby, local farmer, has invented a rimless tractor wheel. September rainfall totaled 81 of an inch. Fall spraying in orchards for San Jose scale started. Business reported good in Central Point. October 30, 1917 (It was Saturday) TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY British launch new offensive in Flanders. Bob Fitzsimmons, great pugilist, critically ill with pneumonia. Medford contributions for soldier tobacco fund totals \$119.95.

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