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1937

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Ferry.

\$25 per plate is held by Multnomah county Democrats to be too stiff a price to pay for a seat at a banquet to be held next January, even if "Happy Days" are alleged to be here again. The purpose is to celebrate everything nice that has happened to Democracy since 1932, and extol the virtues of A. Jackson and other eminent standard bearers of the party. The eating would be secondary to the talking, and the speakers, wheelchairs all present have heard before and have nothing new to tell. Yes, verily \$25 bucks is too much to pay for a banquet plate, if extracted from the private pocket, instead of the public pocket. There is no Oregon Democracy Victory Banquet Authority to provide funds.

The Duke of Windsor, explaining why he and his Duchess called off their American visit to study housing conditions among the workers, and how the cocktail shakers were working in the mansions of the rich, declares: "The time was not ripe." Egad, the time seems over-ripe.

"On Tuesday a cow entered the Idle Hour. Dad Robinson managed to shoo her away. So it goes."—(Orleans (Calif.) Items)—Another housing problem.

A California octopus is reported to have grabbed a lady by the ankle, and attempted to drag her into the Pacific Ocean. The appearance of the octopus is a mystery. It might be an stray octopus from this state, used by power companies during campaigns to throttle the people.

"INERBATED GENT PAYS ALL CREDITORS"—(Hilme Laxview Examiner)—He sure was drunk.

A soldier has invented a "triggerless" pistol. This is wonderful, and may result in the creation of a weapon, that will fool its foter, and not fire a bullet when he thinks it is "unloaded."

"SHAETA FARMERS SERVE HAY TO COWS"—(Yreka (Calif.) Journal)—The society editor writes a headline.

The American Prison association reports, "there is no way to stop discipline in prisons, and presents a problem, that defies solution." There seems nothing to do but send a better grade of citizens to prison.

A housewife reports she found a \$2 gold nugget in the craw of a turkey. Back in the Coolidge era, \$2 was considered a liberal down-payment on a turkey.

THE SHOW GOES ON.

"The main feature on the program was a one-act skit given by Hube Long, dressed as a negro in old striped overalls, enough burned cork on his face to cover up his bronzed skin and a black sock over that part of his head where hair is supposed to grow. He made a keen looking negro. Hube was staying the night in a haunted house so he to earn enough money to buy a marriage license. After some disturbing moments and some nervous tension, he laid his antique gun, hunting knife, razor, etc., he had there to defend himself, on a table and lay down for the night. He sang "If I could see you in my arms" and finally the ghosts came in and examined his weapons, and threatened him with them, but Hube slept on, snoring terribly. He finally turned over and gave an overwhelming snore, which scared the ghosts and they ran. At this point the curtains should have been drawn, but Nick Kierke, like so many others who were to take part in this program were not on deck."—(Fort Rock News in Lakeside Examiner).

"Buildings" Antelope
GREYBULL Wyo. (UP)—James Emmett of Greybull, attacked by an antelope he had wounded, used rondo technique to "bulldoze" the antelope much as a cowboy does a steer. He subdued the animal, killed it and brought the head home as a trophy.

Another Needless Tragedy

DR. Alexis Carrel in his recent book, "Man the Unknown" declares that while the American people are improving physically, they are declining mentally.

Thanks to the discoveries of science, the average life expectancy has been increased, but mental ailments, particularly insanity, are increasing in an alarming and startling fashion.

He favors among other things, the establishment of a sort of physiological and psychological supreme court, the members to devote their lives to research into the causes of the decline of mental health, the removal of such causes, as far as this is possible on one hand, and more effective and enlightened treatment of insanity on the other.

The shocking tragedy near Bend yesterday, emphasizes the crying need for some such action as Dr. Carrel suggests, particularly in the direction of preventive treatment and restraint.

Here, near Bend, was Gust Olson, an aging rancher, who had become mentally unbalanced. Two weeks ago he shot and killed his ranching partner Andro Dalsgard, and barricading himself in his cabin, announced to a niece in Spokane that "Dalsgard is dead, and I'll be dead in a few days."

The authorities were informed, and yesterday two state police, Sergeant Arthur Tuck and Patrolman Pyle were dispatched to bring the venerable "madman" in.

As a result Patrolman Pyle was shot down, and is reported near death, Dalsgard and Olson are dead, and because a mentally unbalanced rancher was allowed at large, one human life and perhaps another, have been NEEDLESSLY sacrificed!

OBVIOUSLY the dangers which Dr. Carrel points out, exist, and for the protection of society some more effective method of treating and particularly restraining the mentally unbalanced, is demanded.

The trouble with the present situation is, we are wise only AFTER the event. We close the stable door eventually, but only after the horse is out,—not only out, but after it has killed others, if not itself.

CERTAINLY we are intelligent enough, and science has advanced sufficiently far, so that some system can be devised whereby the criminally insane, can be better identified, and restrained, BEFORE they go berserk, rather than AFTER.

At any rate the time has come in this country, when we should make a determined start in this direction. We would like to see the Department of Justice call in Dr. Carrel, and other scientists of his high standing, and draw up a nation-wide program for an immediate attack upon this most serious problem.

What's Wrong With Business?

THE experts are still trying to figure out the cause of the recent stock market collapse, without much success. Or at least without any unanimity. About as many reasons have been advanced as there are experts.

The Scripps Howard papers, for example, put the onus upon our system of taxes, particularly the excess profits tax. They give one the impression that if this were repealed, the business drizzle would come promptly out of its tailspin, and on an even keel be hitting on all 16 cylinders again.

WE agree that the excess profits tax is bad,—hasn't worked out as expected, and should be radically amended; but we can't believe, this single item has done as much mischief as intimated; or if stricken out, will do as much good.

It should be amended, and judging by recent talks with members of the Oregon delegation in congress, it will be. For instead of hitting the pocket-book of only the big boys who can stand it, the tax has also hit the pocket-book of the little one, who can't.

A new and growing business for example, must have money to expand, and outside of borrowing, which is expensive, the only place to get that money is from profits. But with approximately a 20% tax on retaining profits, such action is not only more expensive, it is prohibitive. It can't be done. And it isn't being done, except in rare instances where stock is closely held, and dividends can be returned and put back in the business.

As a result new business in this country is not expanding, as it should and this is undoubtedly one reason for the slump,—the failure of private business to take up the unemployment slack, as had been expected.

BUT this is only ONE reason. In the judgment of this column there are scores of others. And they all add up to this:

Loss of public confidence,—fear—fear not of what is, so much as what may be. In other words, it all comes under the heading of psychological, not due to conditions, as they actually are so much, as what we think,—or fear—they will become.

AND with hindsight always better than foresight, it is now plain such a crisis was sooner or later inevitable. For priming that pump could not go on forever, and when the time came to stop—or to sharply retrench,—a sudden spasm of fear and misgiving, sweeping over the country, could hardly be avoided.

Not that actual conditions would be so alarming, but the fear of a sudden change would be.

To make our point clear, we would compare American business to a young man who had learned to swim with the aid of a life preserver, being suddenly told he had to paddle across the pool without it.

His first reaction would be panic. He couldn't do it. He would surely drown. But thrown on his own resources he would do it,—FOR he had learned to swim.

Well such a test was bound to come in American business, and probably there are advantages in having the test come now instead of later.

Our own view is American business has learned to swim without any life preserver, but at the moment, doesn't know it,—the present tailspin will be over, when it finds out.

Buyers More in Italy?
MILAN, Italy.—(UP)—Great Britain is selling less to Italy than Italy sells to her. This occurred for the first time in 1936, and all indications are that this trend will continue for the whole of 1937.

No Oil in Sussex.
HELLINGLY, Eng.—(AP)—Drilling for oil in Sussex has been abandoned. When no commercial deposits were found at a depth of 3,000 feet the machinery was taken to Scotland for further operations.

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.

INBREEDING AND CROSSBREEDING

Marriage of near-of-kin is forbidden by nearly all peoples, civilized or uncivilized. Only in ancient Egypt and Peru was marriage of brother and sister sanctioned in royal families, because of a belief that the royal family were of a superior race and outside of it there were no suitable mates to be found.



In animal husbandry some such consideration, that is, a desire to perpetuate superior qualities of selected stock, favors inbreeding, that is, the mating of closely related individuals. But the closest possible inbreeding is the natural way of reproduction among many plants; this is known as self-pollination, in which the egg-cells of the plant are fertilized by pollen cells produced by the same individual. Self-fertilization or hermaphroditic reproduction occurs in some animal parasites and fishes.

Common peas, wheat, oats and most other cereals are naturally self-fertilizing, and most plants that bear that way. Maize or Indian corn, however, seems to decline in size and vigor if left to self-pollinate indefinitely; but racial vigor and size may be fully restored by a cross breeding—fertilization of corn by pollen from a plant (obtained by self-fertilization) of distant kin.

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Animal experiments indicate that close inbreeding has no ill effects in the earlier generations but that by continuing through a long line eventually brings degeneration. A steady decline both in fertility and in size and vigor of vitality finally terminates the experiment. In animal economy it is generally recognized as essential to add new blood to the strain or family at no too great intervals to prevent this decline in size, vigor and reproductive capacity.

There is no ground for the notion that monstrosities or defective children result from the mating of closely related individuals. Of course if there is any inherent trait in the family, the marriage of first cousins, for example, would increase by 100 per cent the chance of transmitting the trait to offspring.

Because of the universal prohibition of close inter-marriage it is difficult to learn what would be the ultimate effect of close inbreeding for many generations of man—beginning with normal individuals. Something of the sort occurred on Pitcairn Island, where ten sailors, deserters from the Bounty, established themselves, with six native men and

twelve native women. After twenty years the sole survivors of this party, on an island one mile wide, two miles long, were one Englishman and eight or nine women and their children. After 67 years the population of the island had increased to 300, and it began to be crowded. Then the British government granted their petition and removed them to Norfolk Island where they might have more room. Fifty years later the population of Norfolk Island was 870, mostly descendants of the Pitcairn Islanders. Some of them later voluntarily returned to Pitcairn. In all perhaps a thousand persons, out of a cross between English men and Tahitian women and close inbreeding among their children. So far as the experiment went the results were excellent biologically and sociologically.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Up and Doing

How soon after appendectomy may one take exercise? How may one avoid accumulation of fat around the hips after such an operation, and the feeling of apathy and sleepiness and flabby tummy? (M. W.)

Answer—As a rule patient should begin exercises in bed a week after operation. Gradually getting back into all ordinary activities a month or six weeks after operation. This policy not only promotes better healing and prevents certain complications but also prevents the unpleasant consequences of too prolonged inactivity you describe.

Benzate of Soda

Is it harmful to use benzate of soda in making catsup and in canned tomatoes, etc? Formerly noticed it on labels, but no so mention now. Is it unnecessary to mention it on the label now? (O.E.G.)

Answer—Benzate of soda and other chemical preservatives are less frequently used today, because canners have learned that if the food is perfectly fresh and clean and fit to eat when canned, no such embalming is necessary to preserve it perfectly.

Booze, Beriberi and Pellagra

Does drinking liquor cause neuritis? Does drinking liquor cause pellagra? (Mrs. R.B.)

Answer—Steady or periodic hard drinkers are more likely to suffer from multiple neuritis because they take little food when on a bout, and hence their daily vitamin B intake is extremely low. No doubt, the same explanation holds true in pellagra, the vitamin G intake is low, and deficiency of vitamin G is the cause of pellagra.

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.

The walls were scrofulous with tattered burlesque and circus posters. Almost anyone with experience could land a job there. There were few rules. Many drank openly from whiskey bottles in drawers and lockers. And everybody loved the shack and his job. There were writers on the Morning Telegraph with Oxonian accents, spats, and monocles, long-haired zealots burning with the fire of crusades, elderly old has-beens shaking with whiskey tremors, and cock-a-hoop collegial on first assignments.

In those days there was the contrasting la-de-dah of the Evening Post that was on Vesey street. Important editors wore frock coats and sat at glass-topped desks enclosed with shiny brass railings. The assistants were carried on horse and there was a potted plant. But it turned out some celebrated journalists, including the crack dramatic critic John Anderson, Harold Littlefield and Dudley Nichols.

During one of my jobless periods I visited, hat in hand, both the Telegraph and the Evening Post. Bill Lewis offered to take me on after only a few questions for \$22 a week, but I got no further than the office boy at the Post. He ran a practiced finger over my vesting card, and, finding it not engraved, assured me there were no openings now and not likely to be.

Thingumbobs Dr. George Rockwell, the comedian, is a shooting gallery addict. . . . John McCormack's son is making strides as a singer of Irish ballads. . . . Kent Cooper, the A. P. chief, is one of the crack "by ear" pianists. . . . Charles Dickens at the time of his death left the biggest fortune of any English writer, \$500,000. . . . Kipling topped it with \$600,000.

From a magazine story: No one freed him until he began to sing and then they swarmed about him like flies to molasses. Men sought his bow, women his smile. . . . Vocal boy makes good.

Phrase Sanctified.
BROADWAYSTAIRS, Kent, England.—(AP)—Lines from Kipling's "Recessional" are to be erased from a Lutanian raft on the Broadwaystair pier. The phrase "best we forget" has offended foreign visitors and recently a man was fined for defacing them with paint. "If this erasing the lines will take us one tiny little step towards peace, friendship and goodwill, we should do it." the town council stated.

Law Dismisses School.
ELYRIA, O.—(UP)—Classes were suspended at Grafton school on a recent chilly day because the janitor wasn't allowed by law to fire the furnace. State authorities had served that Charles Mole, who had acted as janitor and fireman for 18 years, could no longer legally fire the boiler because he had no license.

Closing time for Fox Lots to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS A RESULT of the New York City election on Tuesday, two new figures loom large on the political horizon—Fiorella H. LaGuardia and Thomas E. Dewey. With every political group in the nation looking for a 1940 leader, these men will get a lot of careful study in the next few months.

LAGUARDIA has given New York City an honest administration. The racketeers that dominated the city's business have been run to cover. Tammany, under whose protection the racketeers had flourished, has been routed from its seat of power.

Not only that, but throughout his administration LaGuardia has so successfully dramatized the benefits of honest government as to make the public LIKE IT, and for the first time in New York's history a reform mayor has been re-elected with heavily increased support in the city council.

LAGUARDIA is dynamic, colorful and positive—precisely the qualities a leader must have in these times if he is to get votes. He has a background of success in New York, and nobody is more in the public eye right now than he.

Tuesday's election pushed him into the very center of the 1940 spotlight.

LAGUARDIA is nominally a Republican. His big achievement is bringing honest government to graft-ridden New York. If the outstanding national issue were honest government as opposed to graft, he would be the ideal Republican choice for 1940.

But that ISN'T THE ISSUE. The New Deal isn't corrupt. There have been petty instances, of course, but the Roosevelt administration as a whole has been remarkably free from graft. Objection to the New Deal comes from those who regard its economic objectives as ungodly and dangerous.

LAGUARDIA is a SUPPORTER OF THE NEW DEAL.

If the Republicans accept LaGuardia as a leader, they must kiss the conservatives good-bye and set out to swallow the New Deal instead of opposing it. If the Democrats seize upon LaGuardia, they must run the risk of offending the South, which still looks upon all Republicans as Yankees. At the moment, it looks as if LaGuardia is all dressed up but has nowhere to go.

There is of course John L. Lewis and his projected labor party. But a labor third party would be foredoomed to failure, and LaGuardia is probably too smart to let himself get tied up with a failure.

So, you see, while LaGuardia has been pushed into the center of the spotlight his path to the White House isn't yet clear.

AS TO Dewey, the racket-smashing special prosecutor who has just been spectacularly elected district attorney of New York county, thus sharing the spotlight with LaGuardia, little is known of his political and economic views.

He is a Republican. He seems to have a good personality. But he is very young (somewhere around 35) and smashing rackets in New York is hardly an immediate stepping stone to the presidency.

More water must go under the bridge before we will know whether any new national leaders have arisen out of the New York City election.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS

Where to Find Them on the Dial

KEL, Portland, 1180. KPL, 640. Lov Angeles. KQA, 1470. Spokane, KGO, 930. San Francisco. KGW, 920. Portland. KJR, 970. Seattle. KSN, 1050. Los Angeles. KOA, 830. Denver. KOIN, 940. Portland. KOMU, 928. Seattle. KPO, 880. San Francisco. KSL, 1130. Salt Lake.

Monday
5:00—(NBC) Concert Petiti, KGO, KGA, Swallow's orchestra, KPO, KFI, (CBS) Maurice's orchestra, KXN, KOIN, Heide's orchestra, KRL, 5:15—(NBC) Rosalita, KGO, KGA, 5:30—(NBC) Variety Pair, KGO, KGA, KGW, KFI, Beaux Arts Trio, KPO.
6:00—(CBS) Radio Theater, KXN, KSL, KOIN (NBC) Philadelphia orchestra, KGO, KGA, Reporter, KPO, 6:15—(NBC) Martin's orchestra, KPO, KGW.
6:30—(NBC) Hour of Charm, KPO, KFI, KGW.
7:00—(CBS) King's orchestra, KXN, KSL, KOIN (NBC) Black's orchestra, KPO, KFI, KGW, Behind Prison Bars, KGO, KGA.
7:30—(NBC) Burns & Allen, KPO, KFI, KGW, Forum, KGO, (CBS) Brave New World, drama, KXN, KOIN.
8:00—(NBC) Amos & Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW, Land of Whimsy, KGO, KEX, KGA, (CBS) Poetic Melodies, KSL, Scattergood Baines, sketch, KXN, KOIN.
8:15—(NBC) Lum & Abner, KGO, KGA, KEX, Uncle Ezra, KPO, KFI.

Postoffice on Wheels.
MIAMI, Fla.—(UP)—Miami has a postoffice on wheels. The government and Pan American Airways have built a complete postoffice on wheels. Equipped with sorting tables, a stamping machine, and row upon row of distribution slots built into the walls, the truck meets planes with mail from all over the country.
Closing time for Fox Lots to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Bedstead Bombs.
SYDNEY.—(UP)—Bedsteads, old cars and pieces of steel-shafted golf clubs are included in the shipments of scrap iron which Australia has been sending to Japan and selling at high prices since the outbreak of hostilities in China. This year's exports of Australian scrap to Japan are already nearly twice the exports for the whole of last year.

Birth Controls Voted.
BUCHARST.—(AP)—Valer Popov, minister of industries and commerce, has decreed that industries reemploy their staffs so that not less than 80 percent of their employees are of the "Rumanian race." The decree, if enforced, was expected to make jobless many members of the Hungarian and Bulgarian minorities.

MIAMI, Fla.—(UP)—Miami has a postoffice on wheels. The government and Pan American Airways have built a complete postoffice on wheels. Equipped with sorting tables, a stamping machine, and row upon row of distribution slots built into the walls, the truck meets planes with mail from all over the country.
Closing time for Fox Lots to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 8, 1927.
(It was Tuesday)
J. C. Penney Co. store here to be remodeled at cost of \$25,000.

Temporary licenses issued by the sheriff for ten new autos.

Legion will hold venison feed for all veterans Armistice Day.

Porter J. Neff on auto trip to Coast, delayed when car breaks down.

Rainfall during month of October was below average. An aurora borealis was the weather feature of the month.

Stanley Rogers to meet Sailor Jack Wood in wrestling match at Gold Hill.

Crater Lake road work for year called off due to storms and snow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 8, 1917.
(It was Thursday)
Christmas boxes for Medford and valley soldiers in France dispatched by Red Cross.

Garnett-Cory Hardware store quits business.

Kerensky regime in Russia falls.

America's first dead in the World War sleep in French soil.

Dr. C. T. Sweeney talks at the Presbyterian church on "Medicine and Religion."

Italian retreat halted with appointment of new generals.

Behind Washington Headlines
By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

mending. And it is safe to say that it may be the revision predicted, or part of it, at least.

Here is some anti-third term talk with an angle of its own.

As the congressmen foregather for the special session, there is a sentiment condensing on the walls of the house and senate office buildings which is strong enough to dissolve a rubber stamp.

The congressmen are reasoning like this: Judged by ordinary standards, there won't be a third term. Therefore, the Roosevelt regime approaches its last quarter. There will be no coast-tails (unless the third term does materialize) to grasp after 1940. Therefore, congressmen must begin establishing records of their own.

So, while personal convictions may not have changed in the slightest, many congressmen have determined to vote against certain key New Deal measures just so they can go back to their constituencies and say, "See, I'm no rubber stamp. I didn't vote for everything the New Deal asked for. I took a strong stand against this and likewise, that."

This simply means that the coming congress is going to be just that much harder than the last for the White House to control.

The fiery cross once more casts its ghastly light across the Washington scene.

If sensitive anti-Kluxers bring up the subject, the whole thing will be utterly repudiated by the administration, however, and on pretty good grounds.

This is what has happened and (probably) what will follow:

Oscar Johnston, big cotton planter and recently named special assistant to the administrator of the triple A on the subject of cotton, addressed the Tennessee farm federation banquet in Memphis ten days ago. This part of a newspaper report of his remarks:

"I believe that cotton growers want average control of production," he said. "I don't care whether we have compulsory control or not. Because if we can get 75 per cent of the cotton farmers to join the program, we can make compulsory."

"The 75 per cent of the farmers who are co-operating will not stand by and see the minority chisel. If they can't make them co-operate by legislation, there might be a K.K.K. or night riders. I believe that a control program will become compulsory."

It was explained at the department of agriculture that when (and if) Mr. Johnston made the above remarks he was not a representative of the department of agriculture in any sense, though he may be again tomorrow. He works for the government, advising on technical cotton problems, on a "per diem" basis. When he made his alleged remarks in Memphis, he was not on the regular payroll, he was just a private citizen.

PILES

Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—no you to yourself to use this opportunity to regain your health—Chinese herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? Do you have: Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Prostate Trouble, Ulcers, Children's Head Coughing, Sinus Trouble, Asthma, Influenza, Remittent Nervousness, Appendicitis, Tonsillitis, Eczema, Heart Liver, Stomach Aches, Lung Trouble, Urinary Disorders, Herbs will give you relief when others fail. Free consultation.

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