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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The hay needs sunshine, and the corn needs rain, and the weather is providing neither. No wonder the farmers are in a dither.

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The primary election results left many Democrats aghast and dumbfounded. If they stay mad they will vote Republican in November. The rock-ribbed Democrat, is still rock-ribbed, and is going to need them.

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Males who keep up with the styles, appeared in straw hats the 1st of the week, but Fri. it turned cool, and they wished they had their coonskin caps.

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Laundrymen of the state gathered here over the week-end and discussed technical problems on how to wash a shirt without making the collar smaller, and the tail longer.

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The F. Bybee sheep have been sheared. The barbering was for results not appearances, and left the flock looking sheepish.

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There was a heat wave Mond., Tuesd., Wed. & Thursd. However, it turned cooler Frid. before Len Carpenter could put on his African explorer type of headgear, and transact biz. at the CofC.

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The first rattlesnake of the season has been killed on Foots Crk. with 9 rattles and a button.

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The Young Grangers will shake the festive hoof at Cent. Pt. Wed.

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The US. bank improvements have reached the stage, where there is nothing left to do but wash the windows.

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School closed Fri. Many Mavs exulted as the kids will be home till Sept.

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Hermy Offenbacher of the Applegate lost his specks Thurs. and came to town unexpectedly.

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The Prospect ball team bit the dust Sun., and would have done the same to the victors, Table Rock, had opportunity offered. Emmett Nealon did most of the hollering for them.

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Robins are playing havoc with strawberry patches, after a steady diet of fishworms. They never stop pulling on a fishworm until he is completely extracted, but they take one peck at a strawberry and then hop to the next one. The growers want the robins to eat their fill, but they wish they would leave the big ones alone, as they want to eat those themselves.

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Del Getchell, the banker-poet, spent most of the past week twitting citizens with patented cigarette holders, that remove the nicotine and purify the smoke. A number of the twittees told Mr. G. to go jump in the water, he always wants conserved.

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John Coleman, nearly got the hair brush Fri. while en route to the hay.

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There was a general scurrying to the hills and the seashore today, for a double holiday. There were the usual pleas to drive slow, and get to the planned destination.

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There was a lively shower Fri eveng. It did not harm, and did no good.

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The hs. graduating class received sheepskins last week, and enter the world to battle for pancakes.

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The Elks tom-cat, for the first time in over a year has no body defects, and suffers no aches.

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Royal Brown, the E. Pt. sausage maker towned Sat. He exhibited a picture of himself and brother Frank taken in 1874. They were a lively looking pair of youngin's.

Although the manufacture of electric light bulbs in Argentina started only six years ago, three Buenos Aires companies are now producing 7,000,000 bulbs yearly for about one-third of the country's total needs.

Meddling in Primaries

THE pulpit is to be occupied this morning by two very distinguished gentlemen: General Hugh Johnson and David Lawrence.

By a remarkable coincidence they have chosen the same subject, "Meddling in the Primaries." Even more remarkable, they agree.

And most remarkable of all the Mail Tribune agrees with both of them,—which certainly comes under the heading of "man bites dog" news.

We urge all our readers to listen attentively to what these two men say, for this subject "Meddling in the Primaries," particularly as far as the use of federal relief funds is concerned, promises to be the outstanding issue in the fall campaign, and unless it is definitely cleared up before then, also the dominant issue in the subsequent presidential campaign as well.

We will now listen to General Hugh S. Johnson,—General Johnson:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

"This is no brief for or against either candidate in the Iowa Democratic senatorial primary—Senator Gillette or Representative Wearin. From all I can learn they are both good men and my reports from out where the tall corn grows say that Wearin would win even without any New Deal nudging. That's Iowa's business and none of mine.

"But, as has been pointed out, Undercover Corcoran—otherwise Tommy the Cork—has been calling up the boys to tell them to go down the line to get Gillette and work for Wearin. The reason may be assumed to be that the senator voted against the court-packing plan and the representative has yessed and rubber-stamped every New Deal measure.

"Not one person out of 100 who reads this can name Mr. Corcoran's official position in government but a far greater percentage knows that when he speaks it is accepted around Washington as his master's voice and all the echoes answer "yes." This is a blatent instance of the executive steam-rollering congress as it has continuously tried to steam-roller the courts. That is not just Iowa's business. That is everybody's business.

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"That was bad enough, but a worse thing followed. Harry Hopkins gave out a statement that, if he were voting in Iowa, he would vote for Wearin. Now Mr. Hopkins has spent more of the people's money than any man who ever lived. He has the say-so as to where, when and on what these billions shall be spent. He can withhold money from any state or district, or dish it out in millions. Every politician in Iowa has so great a stake in Mr. Hopkins' smile that few would dare to invite his frown.

Furthermore, he gives work and pay to millions of people and he can fire or hire every one of them at discretion. They are desperately poor people. Their WPA pittance from Mr. Hopkins is their all. They, with their friends, could swing that primary election.

"It is hard to believe that Harry Hopkins did this. It must have been in a thoughtless moment. For he has fired WPA people for "political activity." Now he should fire himself. He has asserted that people on relief can vote as they please. But who in Democratic politics or the WPA in Iowa will now vote as they please?

"This is using public funds held in a sacred trust for barefaced bribery and coercion. It is using a public position of unprecedented power, honor and trust to strike at a fundamental of representative and Democratic government. It is one of the worst things that have happened in this administration.

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"Only one of the worst. It does not stand alone. Before his nuptial jaunt to Ireland, Mr. Ickes did a similar thing in Oregon. It was not quite so bold. He only said for publication that one of the candidates for governor—General Martin—is "no New Dealer at heart." How Mr. Ickes became a searcher of hearts does not clearly appear but it is plain enough that he also is a disher-out of billions. When he speaks in a political contest it carries far more than the well known tenderness and beauty of his gentle diction and the ponderous weight of his mighty opinion. It carries an unspoken promise of patronage or an implied threat of reprisal—either punctured by digits, dollar marks and cyphers.

"History is being made these days at headlong speed here and elsewhere in the world. It isn't pleasant history—hardly a pleasing moment. It is a constant degradation of standards, a continuous shattering of ideals, and unending revelation of ruthlessness, lack of scruple and disregard of the first principles of political morality.

And now Mr. Lawrence will conclude today's discussion on the same subject. Mr. Lawrence:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

"There are sad things happening all over the world where democracy is being debauched, but it is cause for genuine lament and regret that here in the United States an example of abuse of power should be found in the administration of relief funds. That a supposedly humanitarian agency of government should be managed by a man who has frankly become a political agent in his behavior is something so shocking that it would be difficult to find a parallel in all the years of political intrigue in the national capital.

For the last two or three years, it has been asserted by foes of the New Deal that Harry Hopkins was using the relief administration to help the Roosevelt regime stay in office, but there was no evidence that the Works Progress administrator himself had any political axes to grind or that he would tolerate it throughout his organization.

"Today, the American people have before them a frank confession. Hopkins, by prearranged interview with a Des Moines newspaper, announces what he thinks should be done by the voters of Iowa as between two candidates for the United states senate. If the announcement had been made by Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee, it might have been assumed that it was a political step quite naturally taken by a political chieftain.

"But the Works Progress administration is supposed to be a non-partisan institution. The man at the head of it is not a member of the cabinet itself, which, as a rule, has a more or less political slant, but he is an executive of one of the agencies created in national emergency for the purpose of dealing with the starving or destitute.

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"It will be argued now quite logically that Harry Hopkins can hardly administer the WPA job in an unpartisan way when he feels so deeply the political currents of the hour as to interest himself in trying to defeat a Democratic senator who happens not to have voted with President Roosevelt in his plan to "pack" the supreme court. Mr. Gillette of Iowa has shown himself independent of the administration, and that apparently is his crime in the eyes of the president.

"It is said that Harry Hopkins is virtually the No. 1 man in the list of presidential advisers nowadays, but whether he is No. 1 or No. 5, it is known he is frequently in conference with the president and wields considerable influence. The fact that he is as close as he is to the president has led to speculation as to whether Mr. Hopkins feels it his duty to manipulate the whole relief administration to help Mr. Roosevelt and his political causes.

"These assertions are no longer discussed merely by the opposing political party. Within the last 24 hours, Brady M. Stewart, the campaign manager for Governor Chandler of Kentucky, a New Deal governor, who is running against Senator Barkley for the senatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket, has made serious charges which it is hard to see how congress can overlook. If what Stewart has written in an open letter to the president is corroborated by a public inquiry, it means that someone might well be removed from office. Certainly, restrictions by congress on the "lending-spending" fund to prevent political chicanery has become the paramount issue of the hour, now that the Kentucky charges are in the open.

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"Can congress ignore these complaints and can Harry Hopkins himself fail to insist upon a complete investigation by an impartial tribunal of high-minded citizens to determine just what is happening not only in Kentucky, but in Pennsylvania and other states where relief funds are used to get voters to cast their ballots in a certain way?

"Surely, the very integrity of decent and honest government is at stake now. All the virtues of the New Deal and its splendid aspirations for a better national economy are more than overshadowed by the issues that have been raised in the charges against the WPA."

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 Hills, Calif.

DRUGS AND SENSIBILITY

Tobacco, alcohol, narcotic drugs and sedative or sense-dulling drugs are most likely to produce habit or addiction in persons who are physically or constitutionally inferior to begin with or who are constitutionally and physically normal or even superior yet thru faulty education and environment are obsessed with an inferiority complex, a lack of self-confidence, or a vain pride which prevents the unhappy victim from being himself or herself. Under the influence of any of the drugs mentioned the defective's self-consciousness is for the time being in abeyance or entirely suppressed and he or she becomes the equal of his or her associates, so far as his or her awareness goes.

The betrayal of the public by the federal government was shamefully manifest in the food and drugs act of 1906, which our Congress Comique fixed up exactly as the big nostrum interests ordered. The present version of the law is in effect a greater betrayal of public welfare. The bureau or department for commission enforcing the regulations, with tongue in cheek, squanders many thousands of government money in prosecuting, practically persecuting, some obscure person or firm for a trivial or technical offence in labelling, secures a nominal "conviction" and a fine of $50 or a perfunctory admonishment from the court, and everything goes on as before. But the foods and drugs division just doesn't see the glaring defiance of the letter and spirit of the law and its own specific regulations in the naming, labelling and the vicious claims made by the sense-dulling drugs which are so freely sold to the unwary public under names shrewdly calculated to deceive and mislead. I refer particularly to coaltar derivatives, anilin derivatives, drugs of the acetanilide-phenacetine-antipyrin class. These drugs, incorporated in scores of nostrums, sold without even decent restrictions by the government, are destructive to health and frequently a contributing cause of death, yet the federal foods and drugs bureau finds no fault with this big business, being too busy ferreting out trivial errors or technical violations of regulations by small fry firms that have no slush fund to play with and clearly no intention to misrepresent or defraud or harm any one.

The coaltar derivatives, mentioned, present in countless nostrums purporting to be remedies for neuralgia, neuritis, "colds," headache, grip, that tired feeling, worry, sleeplessness, strain, or what have you, unquestionably benumb the senses so that while the effects of the dose last you forget the ache, pain or care. But such dope NEVER cures any ailment that may be responsible for ache, pain or care. It would be comparatively unobjectionable if the dope had no other effect than to dull perception, but unfortunately that is not the case. Acetanilide, phenacetine or antipyrin invariably interferes with the oxygen-carrying function of the blood, destroys some red corpuscles, and so, if used repeatedly or habitually causes serious damage to the vital organs and especially impairs internal respiration or oxygenation of the body cells.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Smoking

For several years I have been trying to quit smoking. I could hold out as long as three or four days, and then invariably I gave up the fight and started in again, because I felt so terribly down. Last December I sent for your monograph on Tobacco Habit, followed your instructions, and found it not at all hard to break off—I haven't smoked since and I don't think I ever shall smoke again. Several of my friends who have borrowed the instructions have succeeded as easily as I did. (Mrs. A.J.W.)

Answer—Any slave of tobacco who would like to be free, may have a copy of the monograph if he or she will write and ask for it (no clipping will suffice) and inclose a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing his address.

Physic

Do you consider it injurious in any way for each member of the family to take a good dose of salts once a month? (M. B.)

Answer—Well, I wouldn't do so. That is a morbid fancy, keeping the system cleaned out. Every member of your family should read carefully the booklet "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene." For a copy send ten cents coin and a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Just batting around, listening to people talk:

George Olsen, at 46th and Fifth avenue: "Something will have to be done about telephone operators in New York. In Manhattan they are sarcastic, and when you ask for a number they tell you, 'It's listed in your directory,' and you have to argue for five minutes before it's given to you. In the Bronx the operators give you the number but they want to make you work; they say 'Will you kindly write this number down; so you will have it.' . . . But in Brooklyn—well, they never tell you what to do. They just give you the wrong number and hang up."

GEORGE TUCKER

Jed Harris, Times Square newsstand, high noon: "Of all the nerve! Of all the nerve! Can you imagine a waiter telling a customer he should not put cream in his tea? I've been drinking tea with cream for 25 years and furthermore I don't like lemon. Not in tea anyway. I like cream, plenty of cream and I aim to keep having cream!"

Police officer number 46621, Chambers Street Ferry: "Well, I think I'll take you to jail . . . Pull in closer there . . . Where do you think you're going? . . . Oh, so you're sorry. Oh, you're sorry, are you? Well, you'll be sorrier than that in about half an hour . . . Lemme see your driver's license . . . Lemme see . . ."

Billy Rose, Casa Manana, 11:40 p. m.: "So I said, 'Look here, Joe, I'll do it! I'll make that midway buzz like a quail, but I want mine and here are my conditions.' . . . Then I told him my conditions. . . . As you know, my conditions are always a little bit of impossible, but we'll work something out. . . . That World's fair ought to be some baby . . . Now, if I had about ten acres. . . . 'Billy Rose's Ten Acres'. . . How's that sound . . . Not bad, eh? I'll make that midway hum like a quail."

Sheridan Square beachcomber, 3 p. m.: "'Tis from County Cork I am and something tells me you're an Englishman. A dime or so, sir? For a cup of coffee for a County Cork man . . . 'Tis an Englishman I'm talking to and while there's a vast difference between the Irish and the English, I'm making bold, I am, to ask you for a dime or so, sir, for a bite, you know!"

Billy the Oysterman: "I, and my father before me, have been opening oysters for 50 years. . . . I have seen truck loads and ship loads and whole mountains of oysters opened before my eyes . . . Yet I have never found a single pearl . . . Maybe we don't get the right kind of oysters, or maybe we aren't lucky . . . But so long as enough people eat oysters we don't have to worry about pearls."

Dolly Stark, National league umpire: "When I know Hubbell is going to pitch I go home early and get a full night's sleep. He is the toughest pitcher in the league to watch, because that screw ball hops all over the place. It cuts the corners at the last minute, and if he cuts it I want to give it to him. . . . Yet I don't like to give him anything at the expense of the hitter. I've lost as much as ten pounds umpiring a Hubbell-pitched game."

The Capital Parade

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Even the Bilbonian talent for invective recalls the fuehrer. He once described a Mississippi penitentiary warden as "the offspring of a hyena and a mongrel, begotten in a graveyard at midnight, suckled by a sow and educated by a damned fool." A kinsman of the warden's caught up with him in a Mississippi day coach, and, after a long pursuit, succeeded in wounding him seriously on the brow.

Here again, Bilbo showed himself worthy of his position as the fuehrer's friend. The wound was sedulously preserved for exhibition to the people, with the help, some unkind persons suspected, of occasional applications of water-color paint. It used to be displayed by Bilbo as proof that he had "suffered for the poor people of Mississippi," and in Bilbonian perorations it was compared (once more the authentic Hitler note) to the wounds inflicted by the crown of thorns."

Perhaps there are days when Herr Hitler sees the blood on his hands; when the smoke of burning books tickles his nostrils; when the cries of a people enslaved offend his ears; when learning banished, freedom crushed out and life itself chained to the purposes of death trouble his mind.

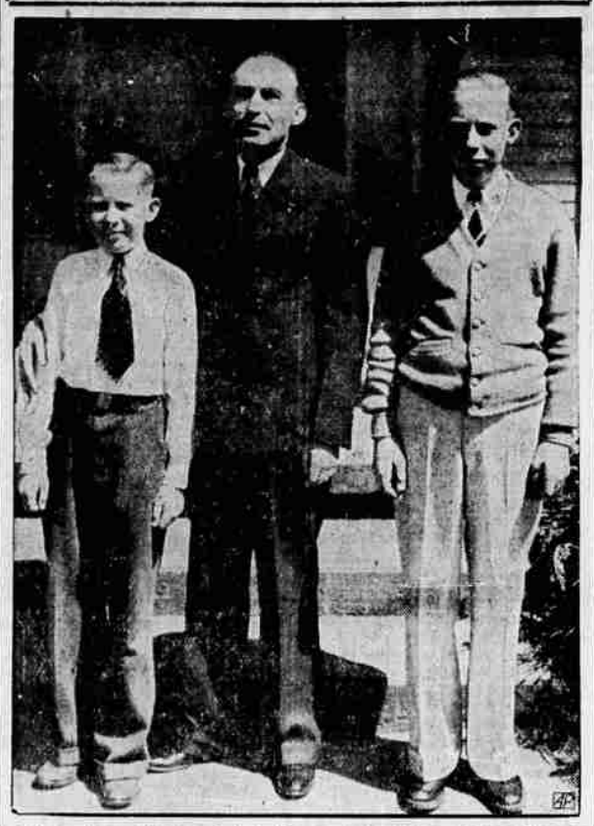
At these unpleasant times, if they occur, Herr Hitler has an easy consolation. He can magic away his uncertainties, forget the murdered thousands, and restore his self-esteem by repeating to himself a simple sentence. If he murmurs, "Bilbo is for me, Bilbo is for me," all should be well.

Paris Strike Ends

PARIS, May 28. (AP)—A long-standing battle between metal workers of the Paris region and their employers, which sent 160,000 workers out on strike April 15, was settled today by a collective labor contract signed after government arbitration.

The site of Solomon's Temple, destroyed by the Romans in 70 A. D., has been occupied for many years by the Mosque of Omar.

Oregon Democratic Winner



Henry Hess of LaGrande, Ore., former state senator, defeated Governor Charles H. Martin in a closely contested race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Oregon. Nominee Hess is shown with his two sons, Raymond Lee (left) and Henry, Jr.

BOY, 16, DIES ON MT. HOOD ASCENT WHEN NEAR GOAL

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore., May 28.—(AP)—Mount Hood claimed its third victim of the year today when Milton R. Nelson, 16, collapsed and died within 200 feet of the summit while attempting to scale the peak.

News of the youth's death was brought to the lodge by Palmer Torgerson, who returned ahead of others members of a rescue party which left for the peak earlier when Nelson's party sent back for help.

Nelson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther T. Nelson, Portland, waited here through the afternoon for definite word as to whether their son was dead or alive.

The body was brought to the lodge at about 6 p. m.

Word of the youth's collapse and the failure of his companions to revive him was brought to the lodge by Telore E. Abendroth, a member of the climbing party.

Abendroth said the Nelson boy dropped suddenly to the snow and was saved from a possible 1,000-foot fall by the rope with which the climbers were tied together.

Three other boys completed the party.

Roy Varney and Russell Gueffroy lost their lives earlier this spring when caught by a blizzard while attempting to climb the peak.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO BRICK MURDER

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two-year old "mirror murder" of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-year old brunette night club hostess.

Nixon had been questioned about the brutal brick slaying of Mrs. Florence Johnson, 24, a city fireman's wife who was bludgeoned to death Thursday night in her apartment.

Chief Sullivan said detectives were continuing to question Nixon about that killing and also the sex slaying last fall of Miss Anne Kuchta, a nurse, who was beaten to death with a brick in her hospital room.

Mrs. Castle was found dead in bed in her near North Side hotel room June 29, 1936. She too, had been beaten.

Scrawled in red lipstick on a mirror was the cryptic phrase "Black legion game," and underneath was drawn a skull and crossbones.

KNUTSEN CHOSEN OSC. GRADS HEAD

CORVALLIS, May 28.—(AP)—Directors of the Oregon State College Alumni association, at their commencement week-end meeting today, elected George Knutsen of Portland, president to succeed Arthur Fertig, Astoria.

Both were re-elected to the board representing their respective districts. Ross Caddy, of Boise, Idaho, was named to represent all territory outside of Oregon.

Other officers were Lowell Stockman, Pendleton, vice-president; Warren Reid, Corvallis, manager, and F. E. Price and Jack Porter, both of Corvallis, to four and one year terms respectively on the Memorial union board of governors.

The total amount of light given by a full moon is believed to be less than one three-hundred thousandth that of the sun.

NAZIS, BALKED IN CZECH FLARE-UP; TURN TO HUNGARY

LONDON, Eng., May 28.—(UP)—The eclipse of Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader in Czechoslovakia, and relaxation of German pressure on the Czechs were predicted tonight by authoritative persons here in close touch with central Europe.

These authorities consider that the nazis in Sudetenland have suffered a setback in efforts to achieve full autonomy as well as to break up the Czech-Soviet military alliance and that Hitler will turn from Czechoslovakia to Hungary.

It is understood that underground nazi cells already exist in Hungary. Penetration there would achieve the two-fold objective to further the nazi march toward the Balkans and give an even tighter pincer-grip around Czechoslovakia.

Under the temporary peace plan it was believed that the Sudetens as well as Berlin have agreed to a patched up arrangement for the present. Meanwhile they would reorganize their tactics, including elimination of Heplein as the leader because he allegedly lost caste both with his followers and Hitler, informed quarters said.

NO CLUE TO BOYS OR LUXURY BOAT

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., May 28.—(AP)—Three 'teen-age youths were believed launched on a long-dreamed "treasure hunt" among the Cocos island tonight, as the 86th hour passed with no word of a missing $20,000 yacht or the boys who disappeared from their homes here late Tuesday.

Information from relatives and that gained from friends of the trio by Lew K. Foote, creameryman and owner of the 53-foot craft, indicated the islands on the equator 300 miles southwest of Panama definitely was the goal—and Foote said the 3½ days at sea could have put the boys approximately 350 miles on their way.

A coastguard air search for the "Tira" was abandoned but the cutter Shoshone from San Francisco bay continued cruising in this area. The craft was last reported seen by fishermen Thursday morning.

BILLION GAIN IN 'PORK' ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Present indications are that appropriations at this session of congress will total more than $10,355,000,000—almost a billion dollars in excess of last year's sum.

Appropriation bills carrying $10,355,131,870 already have become law or are pending in the senate or house. Total appropriations last year were $9,356,000,000.

Administration leaders contend the business recession is responsible largely for the increased outlay. Republicans say Democrats are trying to buy success at the polls in November.

The house has kept almost all of the major regular appropriations this year below the budget bureau's estimates, but the senate has increased them frequently.

Aviation Wins Suit

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—(AP)—Captain W. B. (Bert) Hall, survivor of wars in half a dozen countries, was victor today in a $40,000 suit against the Douglas Aircraft corporation for commissions on airplanes sold to the Chinese government in 1931.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 29, 1928
(It was Tuesday)

Cooler weather abates danger of Columbia river flood.

Medford schools to close this week.

Annual city clean-up underway.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, wrestling champion to appear in armory soon.

Bosc growers to meet and discuss distribution plans.

Congress votes to adjourn: President signs tax slash bill.

Stores of city to close tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 29, 1918
(It was Wednesday)

French forces halt German drive on Paris: Yankee troops halt advance at Montdidier.

Total eclipse of sun to occur June 8

Local churches unite for Memorial day prayers.

Meeting to be held tonight to plan "war gardens" on vacant lots.

Congress plans to adjourn during hot weather.

John Wilkinson, deputy internal revenue collector returns to Portland after spending several weeks here.

MEXICAN GENERAL WHO LED REVOLT OBJECT OF HUNT

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—(AP)—The federal government today threw infantry, cavalry and aviation units into a widespread search for fugitive Gen. Saturnino Cedillo.

Cedillo, 45-year-old Mexican Indian who rebelled eight days ago against Pres. Lazaro Cardenas, was believed wandering in brush-covered hills in his native San Luis Potosi state.

One army officer expressed belief the revolutionary chieftain would seek to escape to the United States but officials in the war ministry asserted his capture was imminent.

Cedillo narrowly escaped capture twice yesterday.

Gen Reynaldo Perez Gallardo at the head of the 35th and 40th regiments of cavalry captured Cidello's hideout on Zezontle ((Mockingbird)) ranch early yesterday.

The rebel with a few followers escaped by airplane. Their craft was found abandoned later in a cornfield.

The war ministry described as "a bluff" a promise Cedillo broadcast to his followers, shortly before his ranch headquarters fell to the federals, that he would provide them with 5,000 horses.

WOMAN, 41, HELD KIDNAPER OF TOT

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., May 28.—(AP)—The mysterious disappearance last week of golden-haired Betty Hobbs, four, appeared to have been explained tonight by a police announcement the child was believed to be alive in Ohio, and that a woman was under arrest charged with kidnaping.

Police Chief Frederick A. Hoefert said the arrested woman was Mrs. Anna LeGare, 41, a former tea room operator here.

She told police today, Hoefert said, that she had taken Betty to Ohio on a visit, and had left her in Coolville, O. In Coolville, later today, Mayor Luther C. Bradford said he had located such a child living with a sister of Mrs. LeGare.

Mrs. Hobbs, Hoefert said, denied having given the permission and swore out he warrant for Mrs. LeGare, with whom she said she had only a slight acquaintance.

Hoefert said she did not explain how Betty's little shoes and coat were left on the bank of Little river, a tributary to the Niagara.

Chevrolet JINGLES

We dig, we work and
we slave,
Trying to get ahead
and to save,
But just the minute we
try to relax,
Along comes Congress with
some new tax,
If they're trying to redistribute my wealth,
They won't have to work
hard and ruin their
health.
If it wasn't for the economy
of my Chevrolet,
I'd have to be walking to
work each day.
Chevy M. Hurd

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