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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perz. A Coos county offender, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated, and sentenced to 30 days in the jail.

We Advise the G. O. P.

If Senator Vandenberg would take our advice (which is extremely doubtful) he will ease up a bit on his demand that federal relief be replaced by state, or local, relief.

The Michigan senator is on perfectly safe ground when he flays the administration for utilizing, DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY, relief money to feather its own political nest.

And our main reasons are three: 1. As far as corruption and political misappropriation of funds are concerned, the dangers, taking the country as a whole, would be far greater under state and local (particularly big city) control, than federal.

2. It is neither sound policy nor good business practice for one political unit to raise the money and another to spend it. This creates and encourages complete financial irresponsibility.

3. Constantly harping on this one string of relief is poor politics. For what is the net result, as far as the rank and file of the country is concerned? Simply this—that the Democratic party is for federal relief and the Republican party, including its presidential candidate, is AGAINST it.

Oh yes, we know, this isn't true. But there are innumerable things not literally true, which win and lose elections. For the people en masse don't analyze politically, they feel. They don't vote with their heads, but with their hearts—their emotions.

And don't worry about this,—the Democratic party and its highly competent board of strategy, will not be blind to such an obvious opportunity. No stone will be left unturned to see the people do believe this,— "Vote for the Republican party and you get no relief; vote for the Democratic party and you get,—oh well you know,— "the earth with a gold plated fence around it!"

BUT how can this be avoided,—unless the Republican party shirks its plain duty of calling attention to the abuses of relief, under the present administration?

INSTEAD of approaching the subject of relief as a critic, our advice is approach it as a friend. Instead of emphasizing how strongly the Republican party is opposed to the system of relief administered by the Democrats, emphasize how strongly and overwhelmingly it favors NECESSARY relief, particularly its own form of relief, which would be free from corruption, misappropriation, all exploitation of human misery for partisan political benefit, etc., etc., and thereby be,— "Bigger and better relief for ALL!"

YES, that's the advice this column would give Mr. Vandenberg, and through him to his party. And if it's not followed, here is our prediction: the poor old elephant will be maneuvered into the position of opposing relief for the suffering and starving, and the harder he tries to get his head out of the noose, the more hopelessly he will become entangled in it. Until,—as has happened so often in recent years,—all the Democrats will have to do on election day will be to—pick up the other end of the rope,—and pull it!

Right Church but Wrong Pew

As a postscript to the above a similar absence of smart strategy might be found in the recent meeting of the State Board of Higher Education in Portland,—at least this conclusion appears justified, if the press reports are correct. (1) As one member of the Board expressed it, that distinguished body, decided to adopt an "illegitimate baby" in the shape of a marketing department, within our state system of higher education.

In the view of this column, such a marketing division, IS illegitimate. The baby per se is perfectly O.K.—sound in wind and limb,—but the place for it, is not in our educational system, but in our state department of agriculture, or in a separate division of its own, with adequate laws and statutes supporting it.

THIS idea was contained in the board's special committee report, but the approach was poor and the emphasis, misplaced. As a result the anti-market members were maneuvered into the position of opposing, any improvement in the marketing situation in this state, which doomed them to defeat at the start.

IF the present writer had had anything to do with this (1) he would have given the same advice he is now giving Senator Vandenberg, to-wit: Change the emphasis and approach. Instead of harping on opposition to the marketing system proposed, stress what a superior and more satisfactory marketing system could be obtained, if the set-up were taken away from the educational system where for obvious reasons it will be thwarted and cramped and placed on its own feet, where it can obtain, the maximum benefits for the agricultural and industrial interests of this state.

If that had been done, the baby would not only have been bigger and better but entirely legitimate.

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.

A MILLION DOGS MORE OR LESS

A reader wonders whether he would have the courage not to take the Pasteur "shots" if he were bitten by a "mad" dog. He says the problem has been brought close by the recent death of a dog in his neighborhood with what the veterinarian said was a questionable rabies.

After 40 years of it, I am at last free from the physical habit, thanks only to your fine booklet and your sound teachings. I dare say I have spent a small fortune for all kinds of medicine, and had it only known, I never needed it at all! Long may you wave.—(J. L. H.)

Man About Manhattan. By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK.—Investigation into the entertainment program for the summer months brings to light many interesting angles. The theatrical season is at low ebb and will offer little with the exception of a few struggling openings, until frost. The roof gardens are opening, and the nightclubs (some of them at least) are holding their breath, undecided whether to close for the hot months.

Man About Manhattan. By GEORGE TUCKER. The old home where Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, spent part of his exile is now a famous restaurant. The property is owned by the City of New York and the restaurant is known as the Claremont Inn.

MILK IS EXTOLLED AS OLD AGE FOE BY FOOD EXPERT. AMES, Ia. (UP)—If Ponce de Leon and his men had kept a couple of dairy cows, their search for the fabled fountain of youth need not have been so urgent, according to Annette Peterson, extension nutritionist at Iowa State college.

LADY MURIEL PAGET SUCCUMBS IN SLEEP. LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—Lady Muriel Paget, pioneer in Russian relief work who denied an accusation of having worked for the British intelligence service, died in her sleep during the night.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN HIS annual address at the opening of the Oregon State Orange convention, Ray Gill, state master says: "Whenever the government, by all of its force and power, tells a farmer how many acres of this crop or that crop he can plant and how much he can sell without being penalized, then I think we should know what kind of a road we are traveling."

DOES anybody really know what kind of road we are traveling? Or WHERE IT LEADS? This writer doubts it, but is quite sure it leads in a direction OPPOSITE to that planned by the founding fathers.

HARRY's news: Mayor Langille, of Seattle, blushing declines to kiss the pretty queen of an Oregon strawberry festival and follows up with a refusal to kiss the pretty queen of a Washington strawberry fête.

WHEREUPON Portland's Mayor Carson balks at kissing the drum major's jettie of a Pasadena band marching in the Rose Festival parade.

IF YOUR grandmother had been told that her granddaughter probably wouldn't know how to bake bread, she'd have had a duck fit, wouldn't she? The world has changed since grandmother's day.

FINGERPRINT CHIEF ENDS LONG SERVICE AT SCOTLAND YARD. LONDON (UP)—Superintendent Harry Battley, Scotland Yard fingerprint chief, whose system is said to be used by police forces throughout the world and who reportedly resigned five years before the retirement age, He is 55.

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The Capital Parade

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fully framed by committees whose members have had long experience. They are ably presented and debated. This applies also to all small measures.

Thus Mr. Barton, an eminent counselor of business men, on the workings of the house. His advice to business men is to come down to Washington and take a look around. According to Mr. Barton, "the contacts would be educational on both sides." Having looked around himself, he warned business men off the silly theory that "a little group of New Dealers is deliberately trying to wreck the country."

Mr. Barton is now returning to New York, probably to campaign for re-election. If the voters of New York City's silk stocking district want to send a sensible Republican to congress, the campaign should be easy. Mr. Barton has spoken little, but he has worked hard in committee.

Ye Poets Corner. Truly a lovely place, this land we claim as our home. Its snow-capped mountain peaks And fertile plains of loam.

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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. June 16, 1928. (It was Saturday) Gov. Al Smith of New York, expects to gain democratic nomination for president on first ballot at Houston, Texas, June 26.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. June 16, 1918. (It was Saturday) More than 800,000 Americans now in France.

Chevrolet JINGLES. Wonder what's become of that good old soul Who saved for a rainy day or when he got old?

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