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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Prof. Moley, an original, but now reformed adviser of the new deal, in an address to Stanford University graduates, denounced "intellectuals" who kept silent "when the nation faced a constitutional crisis." The speaker threw no light on who he might be.

• • •

A gubernatorial candidate, headed for a convention speech, was delayed, and his appearance deferred. Farmers will understand. It's like when they come to town, in the middle of haying —the mowing machine axle busted.

• • •

The former Klansman on the Supreme Court bench, according to Washington, D. C., reports, removed his judicial robes, and visited Congress to assist John L. Lewis, CIO chief, in his attempt to bulldoze that august body into passage of a law, Lewis desired no end. His Honor enjoyed the return to old haunts. He might find his old nightgown some moonlit evening, and join kindred souls in a cow pasture initiation.

• • •

"Science announces now that fish can be lured to a hook by the proper kind of music. Anyone doubting has but to recall the use to which 'Happy Days Are Here Again' was put." — (Nashville (Tenn.) Banner) — Fancy kidding!

• • •

Relief riots rage in Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and battle the "Mounties." The trouble is not brewed by an alien agitator facing deportation, as happens in America.

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EUREKA!!
(Yreka (Calif.) Journal)
"SAWYER'S BAR, June 17.—(Special to the Yreka Journal)—King Henry, the sniper, came in Monday with a buckskin polk full of gold. He bought $10.00 worth of whiskey and two dollars worth of beans and flour.
"This gold digger says the weather is too hot and the water is getting low—just enough to drink and a little over."

• • •

Relations between organized labor and state Grange are "back on a friendly basis," following a speech by the master, accusing "politically minded" groups of endeavoring to cause a rift. An ideal state would be to have the tillers and toilers, as friendly as the professional friends of each group are with each other.

• • •

J. Porter, a gentleman rider, has a pair of auburn colored boots, with high heels, and fancy needle work, that shows when the pant legs are crammed in the top. An Eastern Oregon cowboy would wear these boots, to his own wedding, and then forget them until his Golden Wedding anniversary. Mr. P. states the boots are easy to dance in, so they will never see a barnyard on a rainy day.

• • •

WHY MERMAN SHOW OFF
(Exchange)
Swimming would not be so bad a pastime were it not for the fact that it almost invariably leads to like to dive, but they "adore" to look on and say "Oh!" They offer the same stimulus that makes men take part in bullfights and do other similarly arduous and unnecessary things. All the pleasure of displaying one's manly physique in a nicely fitting bathing suit is lost if you forego the dive, once some other gentleman has plunged in.

• • •

A barn, that looks suspiciously like a garage, is under construction, in a rural area.

• • •

The chief executive proclaims the depression, "is not as bad as many people believe it to be." Among the prosperity notes of last week, was the marriage of a million dollar heiress to a $21 per week clerk.

• • •

Your corr. has a ticket in a pool on the title battle tonight, calling for Schmeling to win over Louis in the ninth round. This indicates either contestant will win, in either the eighth round or the tenth round and is a first class prediction.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
Coats - Dresses - Hats
ETHELWYN B HOFFMANN

Getting Tough, Again?

THE report that organized labor in this state will declare a boycott against the Associated Farmers is denied.

We trust the denial will be sustained, by future events.

For certainly nothing could do the cause of organized labor more harm, than action of this sort.

For it would place organized labor on record, as opposed to the essential principles of this democracy, which among other things, are equal rights for all and special privileges for none.

Such action would say in effect:

"WE insist upon the right of organization and collective action for OURSELVES, but deny it for OTHERS."

Any such one-sided bargain, advanced by any organization in this state, would be doomed to eventual defeat. For public opinion would not support it, and without the support of public opinion, no cause can long exist.

• • • • •

"LIVE and let live," should be the motto of organized labor in this state, as of every other organization. If the employees have a right to organize, so have the EMPLOYERS.

The moment intolerance, bigotry, a spirit of un-American dictation creep in, whatever cause such an organization supports, is lost.

The "goon" trials in the northern part of this state, should have taught organized labor a useful lesson.

If such a boycott as reported should be adopted,—it will be plain, they DIDN'T!

It Is Happening

ONCE more to the statement, "It can't happen here" Mayor Hague of Jersey City, replies it CAN.

It not only CAN happen, but is happening.

Could anything be more perfectly "fascist" than "The Hague's" testimony and behavior, in the Newark court?

Of course Mayor Hague is for the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and free speech except,—

When things are concerned, he doesn't LIKE.

And whatever he dislikes, comes under the general and convenient heading of COMMUNISM.

• • • • •

WHEN HE talks in the public square, it's 100% Americanism.

But when a representative or friend of organized labor talks,—or tries to talk—it's 100% Communism.

This is precisely the same rationalization adopted by Mussolini in Italy, and by Hitler, in Germany, somewhat later.

In both countries what remained of democracy was destroyed and a dictatorship, supported by force, set up, because of the dangers of Communism. Anyone opposing such action, was a traitor to the state,—opposed to the survival of the state—and in such a serious crisis, had to be dealt with, as traitors are usually dealt with.

All this country needs, to go as Italy and Germany have gone, are a few more "Hagues" scattered over the land,—ignorant, brutal, unscrupulous, but masters of the rabble-rousing, 100% American technique—and conditions becoming progressively worse.

• • • • •

FORTUNATELY there is only one Mayor Hague on the horizon at present, and while conditions aren't so good, there is reason to believe, the worst is over, and by fall they will be materially better.

But that doesn't alter the obvious truth, that when we raise our eyebrows over the "goings-on" in central Europe, there is no justification for any particular self-righteousness,—

We would unquestionably be in the same boat, if the same conditions faced us.

The Three Horsemen

IF this world were a sane abiding place, instead of a mad-house "hope" would not only brighten "for cessation of the Spanish war", the war would stop.

For what possible excuse is there for continuing the slaughter? It must stop eventually,—if for no other reason than that, of mutual exhaustion. And when it DOES stop, some sort of an agreement will have to be arrived at,—through arbitration, conciliation, give-and-take, bluff-and-re-bluff,—why not start that process NOW, instead of later?

Hundreds of thousands of lives would thus be saved, and millions and millions dollars worth of property.

Moreover there doesn't seem to be one chance in a million that either side in this Spanish civil war can be crushed, or either side gain a decisive clear-cut triumph.

But that apparently is the hope,—the lost hope—that is perpetuating the wanton carnage.

• • • • •

WHAT fools,—what TRAGIC fools—we mortals be!

It sometimes appears that even the biologists have been mistaken. They have always contended that the will to live,—the instinct of self preservation,—is the strongest sentiment in the human breast,—that all other desires and passions melt before it.

As we view the world today, there is growing doubt of this. Such passions as racial hate, racial pride, national selfishness, the blind rapacious will-to-power—all leading to the suicide of civilization—seem at the present writing to have all the best of it!

CLATSOP TROOPS FACE 'INVADERS'

ASTORIA, June 22.—(AP)—Imaginary troops, landing on the Camp Clatsop littoral, will be the object of an encircling attack launched today by 2600 national guardsmen in training there.

The troops, traveling in 127 army trucks, moved into the Lewis and Clark river region, from which they will spread fanwise across the area to Gearhart and move against the camp.

Officers of the national guard were told in an address by Major General Albert H. Blanding, chief of the national guard bureau, Washington, D. C., that the "present administration is more liberal in matters of defense than any before." General Blanding said every request, with the exception of a $500,000 allotment for new camp construction, had been granted.

LINN COUNTY PAVES WAY FOR COURTHOUSE

ALBANY, June 22.—(AP)—The county court was authorized in a special election yesterday to divert a $238,560 general fund surplus to construction of a new courthouse.

Linn county voters approved the measure nearly three to one, 4414 to 1688, with only one small precinct unreported. Eleven precincts, including three in Lebanon, which had fought the proposal, voted against the plan.

The galvanic battery was developed about 1780 following experiments by Galvani and Volta.

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.

CHILD PREFERS RAW VEGETABLES

Mrs. P. K. complains that her 4½-year-old daughter refuses to eat her vegetables in the civilized manner, that is, cooked. For the past few months the child has refused all cooked vegetables and eaten only raw potatoes, raw turnips, raw carrots, raw peas, raw string beans. Mother has been afraid to give the child all she wants of these raw vegetables, for she has Ben Told . . .

On a few occasions the child has even asked for some raw ground beef when mother has been preparing it for dinner. Mother wonders whether this unusual appetite, which has been developing since the child was about two years old, is due to some lack of vitamins or minerals in the child's diet?

The child eats lettuce salad with gusto, loves apples and oranges, eats very little meat, drinks a glass of chocolate flavored milk three times a day. She weighs 35 pounds.

When mother consulted a physician a year ago about the child's appetite, all the physician told her was that it wouldn't look nice if some day they were to go into a restaurant and the young lady asked for raw potatoes or raw string beans. Mother agreed that it would be unusual, and that's all the information she got. Now, please, what have I to say about it.—(Mrs. P. K.)

I'd say simply oh—if I were allowed to do so.

Back in the days of Holt children under five years of age were not allowed to have any raw vegetables or even any raw fruit except in a few instances some raw orange juice.

In recent years, however, we have learned the value and importance of raw foods in the diet of the infant and young child. For example, thousands of puny, sickly, malnourished infants have thrived on liberal daily feeding with raw banana, and one of the most effective ways of treating acute gastro-intestinal upsets, vomiting and diarrhea, in infants of any age is a diet of raw scraped apples and nothing else for a day or two.

For years I have been urging the practice of eating one or two raw vegetables daily as a protective habit. It increases the intake of vitamins and minerals which are more or less removed or destroyed in the cooking process.

If Mrs. P. K.'s daughter goes into a restaurant some day and orders raw potatoes, raw string beans, raw carrots, raw turnip, raw cabbage or what have you, it will be a good sign the girl knows her onions. If she hesitates to order such raw food it will probably be because the place is filthy and she is too wise to take a chance eating any food that has been handled by the uncleanly folk who work there. There are a good many such places, "inspected and passed" by the health department, where it is a grave risk to eat anything raw.

Cooking kills germs and makes food safe. Pasteurizing kills disease germs in milk, if the milk is of indifferent purity. Certified milk is the purest and safest grade of milk any one can drink anywhere—provided it is served in the original container.

Raw beef or other meat is risky to eat—cooking destroys possible larvae of tapeworm in raw beef, of trichina in ham or pork.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Use Your Jaw.

What can I do for my jaw—it snaps when I chew and feels as if it wanted to jump sideways out of joint.—Mrs. W. J. W.

Answer—Stop chewing on one side only. If necessary have dentist repair teeth so that you can use all of them.

Iodin Ration.

Want you to know how much good the iodin ration has done me. Six years ago I was so run down and weak I could not walk a block without sitting down to rest. Had rheumatism settled in my knee. . began taking the iodin ration as you instructed—haven't had a trace of the rheumatism since and I am active and enjoying life again.—Mrs. T.P.D.

Answer—All we know is that the iodin ration will do no harm in any case, may do good in such cases as Mrs. D's. Everyone around forty who feels stale, tired out, not refreshed by rest or vacation, prematurely gray, mentally torpid, lacking in his or her normal good cheer, should have an iodin ration. For instructions send three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. Clippings not accepted. If you haven't time to write I haven't.

Mark of Youth.

I take the best of care of my health and habits, yet my face is a sight with blackheads and pimples.—H. M.

Answer—Send a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on blackheads and pimples—acne.

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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.—The activities of Mr. Adolf Hitler in his endeavor to assemble the German minorities in European countries under the third reich, if successful, would present an interesting if complex situation in New York. For Gotham is the second largest German city in the world, bowing only to Berlin itself in the number of citizens with German blood.

GEORGE TUCKER

Say, for the sake of argument, then, that he succeeds and that, by some strange hokus-pokus even the Manhattan minority is included in his plans. That would leave a huge chunk of this town goose-stepping to and from their offices.

Meanwhile, New York also happens to be the largest Italian city in the world. There are more Italians here even than in Rome. And if Mussolini were to get the same idea and cluck to the Roman minorities, we would have another fine set-up of fascists, cluttering the elevators and the subway trains with black shirts. The Irish, as you may have heard, constitute a vast part of New York's seven millions, and if the Free State likewise started weaning the Irish minorities away from Mr. LaGuardia and Washington, why, that would give the Spaniards an idea, which in turn might inspire the Russians to reach across the sea and do a little special controlling.

In the end it would amount to New York's being governed by about 20 nations. There are 40 or 50 thousand Frenchmen in New York. There are hundreds of thousands of Jews, thousands of Poles, a lot of Scandinavians plus a goodly group of Dutch; there are Assyrians, Lettes, Lascars, Chinese, Japanese, Gypsies, Moors, Latins from all the South American republics, Rumanians, Hungarians, Arabs, English, Scotch, Canadians, Hawaiians—in fact, it's the largest and most complete international settlement in the world.

With all these conflicting religious and political credos jostling each other, another "little World war" might break out.

This won't happen of course, but in the minds of a lot of people this is what unofficially has taken place. I mean the German-American Bund, etc., has caused a widespread belief among outsiders that New York, really, is a rallying ground for alien causes.

It is true that a large number of German-Americans are enrolled in some sort of gray-shirt organization, and they hold meetings in Yorkville which occasionally are marked by violence, but for the most part the Italians and the Poles and the Irish do their fighting man to man, in a personal way, and Mussolini and De Valera are strictly out of the picture. And after the fighting they often as not go off arm in arm and drown their differences in steaming bowls of spaghetti or cornbeef and cabbage. That's the way we do things in New York.

Morton Gill Clark, author of that sensational sea story, "Captains Outrageous," is a Princeton man.

Communications

What Cloud Bursts Can Do

To the editor:

Undoubtedly the Milwaukee railroad bridge was weakened, as you say, by shortage of money, but one must see the effects of a cloud burst in the "bad lands" of Wyoming, Dakota and Montana to realize what it can do.

Fifty-one years ago, I was in charge of a railroad locating party in the bad lands of northern Wyoming. On a bright sunny day, I stayed with my party during the forenoon, then rode ahead about two miles to study the ground, and about two o'clock in the afternoon gave the transitman instructions for the remainder of the day and rode back to camp where I had office work to do.

I had not been in camp more than 15 minutes, and it was still bright and sunny, when the whole party came in. In response to inquiry, the transitman said they could not cross the river. I had seen nothing but bone dry gulches, but a cloud burst in the hills to the east had transformed one of them into a river that I estimated the next morning had been 20 feet deep. Fortunately for horse and rider, the wall of water did not come down while we were in the gulch.

ALBERT BURCH.

Medford, June 21.

GAIN INFORMATION FOR WHEAT LOANS

CORVALLIS, June 22.—(AP)—The Oregon State college AAA office announced today it had received information on loans for wheat growers under the ever-normal granary plan but that rates had not yet been established.

Loans will be available on the 1938 crop under the terms of the 1938 farm act because of the large prospective crop and the low farm price on June 15. Wheat growers whose total acreage of soil depleting crops does not exceed 105 percent of their soil depleting acreage allotment will be eligible for loans.

Wheat on which loans have been made must be stored in federally licensed or approved warehouses or in authorized farm facilities. Oregon is among the states where farm storage will be permitted.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

terested in the anti-monopoly inquiry, while the business men were all potential victims, it was, rather naturally, the principal subject.

The voluble and entertaining Arnold assured the business men that the chief object of the inquiry would be to obtain facts. Yet with his delight in upsetting others, he could not refrain from predicting, from time to time, that the inquiry would not lack for exciting moments. Frank went further, stating that he thought it most important that "witch-hunting" be avoided, hat the inquiry be modeled on a British royal commission. And Henderson supported Frank, pointing out that if business men could defend "restrictive" price policies, the inquiry would give them a forum.

The gathering was friendly. And while the differences in the new deal and the business definitions of "witch-hunting" probably prevented any important results, at least the party broke up with each side better able to understand the other.

Since he first came to Washington, Coonley has held a series of similar meetings. His effort was suggested by Averill Harriman after the president's now long-forgotten fireside chat offering the olive branch to business. And although the olive branch seemed to be promptly withdrawn, Coonley has gone hopefully on, mixing bank presidents and left-wing economists, large industrialists and White House advisers.

It might be added that the real significance of the Coonley effort is to be found in its failure to produce real results. In the period since his meetings began, the relations between business and government have steadily worsened. The pump priming bill, which would once have produced temporary business confidence, has only aroused more fear. The White House purge of the Democratic party is looked upon with excitable suspicion. And the anti-monopoly inquiry, in spite of all the assurances, remains a terrifying bugaboo, even for the men who dined with Coonley.

And all this is so although Coonley and many other influential men have tried in different ways to cure the situation. The answer would appear to be that the interests of the new deal and of business are to contradictory to permit peace between them.

Indeed, the chances now are that the warfare between business and the new deal will grow steadily more violent. The president is seeking a political realignment, in which all conservatives will be herded into one camp, and all liberals and radicals into another. If he is to win elections as the chieftain of the left wing-liberal forces, he must make aggressive war on his enemies. Realignment is not the mother of compromise.

25,000 BARRELS OF CHERRIES IN BRINE

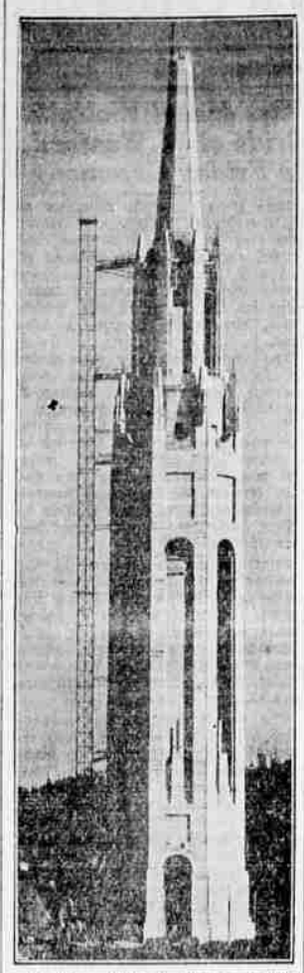
THE DALLES, June 22.—(AP)—The combined cherry brine of The Dalles cooperative growers and the Columbia Fruit growers reached 25,000 barrels today.

Both cooperatives reported they were processing approximately a thousand barrels a day. They said the crop would total about 4000 tons.

Okeh Street Repair

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The Oregon congressional delegation was advised today that President Roosevelt had approved the allotment of $424,361 of WPA funds for the improvement of Portland streets. Upon approval by the comptroller general, the project may be initiated at the discretion of the state WPA officer.

Tower of Sun



Striking 400-foot Tower of the Sun, at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The tower, now nearing completion, will house a carillon of 44 bells on which world-famous bell ringers will play throughout the run of the Fair.

PLUS-FOURS weren't always sea rig for Count Felix von Luckner, commander of German wartime sea raider, Seeadler. He and wife visited Sydney during a cruise.

Flying for Fair

Frank W. Fuller Jr., air speed king, watches while pretty Zoe Dell Lantis, the "most photographed girl in the world" puts finishing touches to a Golden Gate Exposition emblem on Fuller's plane in which he will attempt new inter-city records this year. Fuller, Bendix trophy race winner, has been appointed "Chief Pilot" for the 1939 World's Fair of the West, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Ba-

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 22, 1928
(It was Friday)

Bobby Jones again in lead for national golf title.

Gov. Al Smith explains his views on dry issue.

Mrs. Larry Schade and children leave for visit at Long Beach, Wash.

Mrs. A. H. Miller and daughters leave for visit at Eugene.

Gun play follows moonshine still raid in Eagle Point.

City to hasten decision of airport bonds.

Oregon Caves road is only a question of time, C. E. Gates announces.

Bybee bridge now open for auto traffic.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 22, 1918
(It was Saturday)

Police arrest score of autoists speeding on Riverside avenue "as high as 35 miles per hour."

Non-producers scheduled to be drafted into army at early date.

Sixty-nine killed, 115 injured when two sections of a circus train collide at Gary, Ill.

President Wilson issues proclamation urging people to buy as regular as possible government war bonds.

Crater Lake hotel ready for season's opening July 1.

Williams Creek

WILLIAMS CREEK, June 22.—(Spl) An over-heated cookstove exploded one day last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Romine on the farm of Mrs. Emma Bryan where they had moved only a couple of weeks ago, setting fire to the building which burned to the ground in a very few minutes. Neighbors gathered quickly but were unable to extinguish the fire. A fire warden and helpers also arrived and took charge. The Romines lost everything except the clothes they were wearing.

A benefit dance was given Saturday evening at the Grange hall. Each one attending brought an article of food, clothing or household goods to help ptide them over a piece of very hard luck. Mrs. Tom Swearingen also gave a shower for them at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Little Johnny Varner, small son of Ray Varner of Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Varner.

Girls 4-H sewing club held their regular meeting last week at the White bridge. They will meet again in two weeks. They will hold their meetings during the summer months at the White bridge. The boys' next meeting will be next Thursday.

Frank Wright hauled hay from the Searle Sparlin farm to fill Mrs. Emma Bryan's barn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hanson, Jr., and Ed Wilder of Glendale, Ore., were visitors Sunday at the Tom Swearingen hime.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Chapman of Grants Pass called at the C. W. Roberts home Friday.

Ted Vale of Springfield, Ore., is working in the hay at the A. L. Blidgett farm. He is a brother of Mrs. Azel Blodgett. Howard and Dicky Lovel are spending the summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blodgett.

Harry Bennett reports that one recent cold night brought ice at his home near Provolt.

Marion and Alta Lewman of Provolt and Estella and George Kincade of Upper William Creek are spending several days at Crescent City at the home of the Lewman children's uncle and aunt.

Sunday callers at the C. W. Roberts home included Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan of Ashland and daughter, Mrs. Irma Perry, of Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. George Fry and daughter Betty Clem Blodgett and two nephews Howard and Dicky Lovell of Williams.

Farmers have been busy putting in hay most of which is now under cover with no rain on it.

Market Expert Dies

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—(AP)—James K. Wallace, 56, senior marketing specialist for the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, died today. He underwent an operation Sunday for a stomach ailment.

Chevrolet JINGLES

Copyrighted

What is so rare as a day in June?
The roses, flowers and gorgeous full moon.
Wonderful to ride on these warm, summer nights—
Drive up on a hill and look over the lights.
Even fun to drive in the heat of the day—
If you have a no-draft, ventilated Chevrolet!
And when you're driving with a full car load,
You've the lowest cost transportation on the road!

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet
Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th