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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.

The deputy WPA administrator, who in an unscripted speech, advised organized relief workers "to keep your friends in power," now finds himself misunderstood, and must be taken to task. He must have meant electric lights—not votes in the primary elections, to come.

The heiress to the 5 & 10c store millions is preparing to procure a divorce from her titled husband, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark. According to press dispatches from London, the Count "spent a busy week-end" — not to mention some of his wife's money.

LOCAL ALPINIST, NOTE
 (Red Bluffs, Calif.) News
 "The only thing a man gains by climbing to the top of a mountain is the summit. And after he has gained it he can't take it home with him. His friends have to take his word for it that he gained the summit, and if they happen to doubt him he has taken a great risk for nothing at all."

The Democratic nominee for the US. senate from Oregon, like the village blacksmith, "a mighty man is he"—to hear him tell it. Every day he waves his arms and opens his mouth in the presence of New Deal moguls in Washington, D. C., and populous sections of the state are advised a snappy shower of federal cash is en route. The Treasury has become a campaign stump, from which the Klamath county candidate sings songs for his political well-being. Later, the strong-arm tactics will come. He has been labeled as "the strong man of the Northwest." The real test will come when he grabs himself by the seat of his own pants, and holds himself at arm's length.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, Los Angeles pastor addressing Kiwanis convention in San Francisco—
 "We cannot bow God politely out of his own universe and hope to find it working."—What ails the nation!

Under the Wage-Hour bill there is a "flooring" for wages, and a "ceiling" for hours. There is still nothing to keep what you have to buy from going up in the attic, and what you have to sell from going down in the basement.

A Tennessee mountaineer celebrated his 74th birthday with a mock funeral, during which he listened to an eulogy of himself by a preacher. A crowd of 12,000 attended. The proceeds from passing the hat, and the sale of hot dogs between hymns were worth while.

LUCK HITS A TRIPLE
 (Baker Democrat-Herald)
 "HALFWAY, June 27.—Friday resembled a bad luck day for several people in the valley. George Holloway's hand was broken by a knot flying from a log he was sawing at his saw-mill. At the same mill the Holcomb boy later lost two fingers in an accident while operating the saw.
 Early in the day a Baker car dealer re-acquired a pick-up truck."

The drive for "Sanity of the Fourth of July" has started getting results. A few patriots are crazier than usual when behind a steering wheel.
 "That enthusiastic and right-from-the-heart yip-pee you heard Saturday night at the dance was made by Fred Stebbins when his pretty blonde Betty was chosen one of the queen's escorts."—Klamath Falls News—Unbridling the emotions in the cow country.
 The senior senator, after the adjournment of Congress, and back on his native health, reports there will be no property until the budget is balanced and spending stopped. It beats all what a statesman will think of, when he gets home.
 Clothing Line for You Late to Clearance—1230 p. m.

What Is Politics?

AUBREY WILLIAMS, deputy relief administrator, accused of playing politics with relief funds, denies the charge. Says he:
 "There was nothing political in what I said, nor were there any political implications intended."
 At the same time Mr. Williams announces what he DID say:
 "I pointed out to them, that in a democracy it was important for them to keep in office those who had their point of view, just as their opponents think it important to remove from office, those who have their point of view."

So that isn't a political talk!
 We are curious to know what Mr. Williams would consider a political talk.
 He tells the unemployed to vote for those who have their point of view and vote against those who don't have their point of view.
 No political implications intended!
 What is political anyway? Telling an audience of relief workers, to vote to keep their friends in office, would seem to have a decided, and unmistakable political implication.

AND there would be no criticism if Mr. Williams, were merely a private citizen, seeking public office, or campaigning for the party in power.
 But he is an administrator of public relief, talking to men and women who are receiving that relief, and he is telling them how they should vote,—vote for their friends,—and what could that mean but to vote for the party in power,—the party the speaker represents.
 Of course if he is right, and this appeal to the unemployed fairly interpreted had no political implications, then any effort to prevent "political capitalization of human misery" in the coming campaign might as well be abandoned.
 For after all, the man who has the money to spend doesn't need to tell his audience to vote for John Jones and against Bill Smith. As a spokesman and worker for a certain party, asking them to vote for their friends will be quite sufficient!

The Battle of Gettysburg

THE Blue and the Gray will meet once more on the rolling fields of Gettysburg this week-end; gather in friendly comradeship where, seventy-five years ago, they were locked in a mighty struggle that marked the turning point in the Civil War.
 Three Jackson County veterans, not as spry as they were in the days of Lee and Meade and Longstreet, yet with a glowing light in their eyes kindled with anticipation of a great reunion, boarded the train last Saturday night for the historic little Pennsylvania town. A grateful government made their trip possible; a wise and understanding government, too, for trips like theirs were provided all who fought for the SOUTH as well as the North.

Gettysburg will hum with activity; the great battle will be verbally fought and re-fought with all the fiery enthusiasm the now feeble warriors can muster; the slopes of the Round Tops and Devils Den will see the surging lines of Blue and Gray in the memories of these old Yanks and Johnny Rebs. The old-timers will visit Cemetery Hill, Seminary Hill, Ziegler's Grove, Culp's Hill; the veil of time will be turned aside and Pickett will again lead his gallant Virginians in their mighty charge.

It will be a grand reunion of the Union and Confederate heroes! Superb generalship and undaunted courage were displayed on both sides. While the victory was with the North, the South—with ill clad, hungry and poorly equipped troops—was not without glory. Time has softened the bitterness of three-quarters century ago and those who lived and died for the South are just as much NATIONAL heroes today as those who fought and died on the other side.
 It may be interesting to our readers to reflect on a few of the facts concerning the historic battle of Gettysburg—
 General Lee, the South's great leader, opposed the invasion of the North and the Gettysburg movement on purely military grounds, as recorded in the New York Sun by that newspaper's correspondent, T. M. Cook. The distinguished general, one of the world's greatest strategists, felt the risk too great with an army inferior in numbers, poorly clad and equipped. Against his urgent protests was urged the destitution of the South, and the absolute necessity of foraging upon the North as a means of continuing the struggle.

PRESIDENT DAVIS of the Confederacy conceived the invasion and insisted upon its execution; like the great general that he was, Lee knew HOW to obey. Likewise, history records that there was a divergence of opinion between Lee and Longstreet; the heroic charge of Pickett's division has been subject of criticism, yet is to Lee's credit that he shouldered all responsibility for the action of Southern troops at Gettysburg and refrained entirely from criticizing or even answering those who so severely criticized him.
 The South played for big stakes at Gettysburg.
 If mistakes were made, they were born of desperation. It was a mighty chance, taken with the recklessness of a true gambler!
 Had they won, the success of the invasion of the North probably would have been assured; Lee's gray-clad troops would have been inspired by victory; much-needed food and equipment would have been available. . . . The battle might have changed the entire course of history!

A UNITED nation will pay tribute to those who made history on the fields of Gettysburg next Sunday when President Roosevelt will dedicate a memorial to Eternal Peace. The thinning ranks of Blue and Gray will applaud their commander-in-chief as they reflect upon a kindly fate that turned the tide at Gettysburg. From their struggle a greater and united nation was born . . . a nation "OF the people, BY the people and FOR the people."
 It is to be hoped that the Gettysburg memorial to Eternal Peace, rising over the great battlefield of seventy-five years ago, will be a reminder to future generations of the tragic cost of war with its misery and bitterness eased only by time.

"Fold up the banners! Smelt the guns! Love rules. Her gentler purpose runs. A mighty mother turns to tears The pages of her battle years, Lamenting all her fallen sons!"
 —H. G.

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.

TREATMENT OF INFECTED TONSILS
 Aside from the risk involved in a major operation and general anesthesia in any case, victims of the tonsil and adenoid operation, if they recovered without serious complications, too often failed to experience any evident benefit. For example, removing adenoids had no appreciable effect on the mouth breathing, expressionless face and dull mentality the old timers so readily attributed to adenoid "vegetations." "Growth." Probably other conditions obstructing or restricting the breathing are more frequently responsible for such symptoms—for instance, simple chronic rhinitis, hypertrophic rhinitis (thickening of turbinates), fatty development of upper jaw and other bones of the face.
 Some old timers still remove tonsils by the guillotine and snare method, some dissect them with scalpel and scissors. Some "enucleate" them, that is, shell them out with the fingers and cut only the stem or root through which the vessels, lymphatics and nerves enter or leave the tonsil. Some use local anesthesia; some block (injecting the anesthetic into the stem or root of the tonsil); but most nose and throat doctors who learned their trade before the war still prefer general anesthesia. In view of the risks involved in general anesthesia and the risk of hemorrhage, general septicemia, or lung abscess following operation, tonsilectomy by any method is a major operation.
 Six years ago I asked newspaper readers to vote on these questions: 1. Have you had your tonsils removed surgically? If so, what is your opinion of the operation and the results? 2. Have you had your tonsils extirpated with diathermy—electrocoagulation? If so, what is your opinion of diathermy and its results? The vote tabulated as follows: Against the old Spanish method, 51; in favor of it, 66; against the diathermy method, 30; in favor of it, 296. I think that is fairly representative, later by a long slight than the biased views of doctors or specialists themselves.
 Whichever treatment may be employed in the treatment of enlarged or infected tonsils, I warn the pub-

lic against the type of doctor or specialist, be he merely an old timer or the most ethical quack of the day, who pretends it is essential to remove or eradicate every bit of tonsil tissue from the throat in any case of enlarged or infected tonsils. The truth is that no method is likely to be so thorough as that in actual practice, and as a matter of scientific medicine and common sense it is neither necessary nor advisable to attempt to remove all tonsil tissue in such circumstances. It is the focus of infection in the tonsil, not the normal tonsil tissue, that endangers or injures health. If this focus or area of infection is pasteurized, sterilized, disinfected or removed, that is the essential purpose of treatment, and the method which achieves the objective with the least discomfort, danger and disability or detention from work or business would seem to merit the choice of well informed people.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Fatty Tumor
 Man has three fatty tumors on his back—one as large as a dollar and half an inch thick. His grandfather had such a tumor and lost his mind. His father has one and is losing his mind.
 Answer—Fatty tumor is harmless, so far as any effect on the mind or general health may be concerned. It is easily cured by operation, usually under local anesthesia.
 Nosebleed
 In the past four days I have had six nosebleeds. Twice I have awakened in the night with one. What can I do about it? (E. M. G.)
 Answer—If you are wise you will go to a doctor for careful examination and advice.
 Bowleg
 Son, 4 1/2 years old, is bowlegged from rickets in earlier childhood. What can we do about it? (Mrs. E. W. J.)
 Answer—Let him live outdoors, naked, in the sun—to acquire a mahogany tan, but not sunburn. Let him ride bicycle or velopedee for exercise. See that he gets at least 5,000 units of sunshine vitamin D daily to supplement his diet.
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Man About Manhattan
 By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The other night a young man died nearby Broadway, died after he had been given a blood transfusion by one of his close friends: Richard Watts.
 A long night than the biased views of doctors or specialists themselves.
 Whichever treatment may be employed in the treatment of enlarged or infected tonsils, I warn the public against the type of doctor or specialist, be he merely an old timer or the most ethical quack of the day, who pretends it is essential to remove or eradicate every bit of tonsil tissue from the throat in any case of enlarged or infected tonsils. The truth is that no method is likely to be so thorough as that in actual practice, and as a matter of scientific medicine and common sense it is neither necessary nor advisable to attempt to remove all tonsil tissue in such circumstances. It is the focus of infection in the tonsil, not the normal tonsil tissue, that endangers or injures health. If this focus or area of infection is pasteurized, sterilized, disinfected or removed, that is the essential purpose of treatment, and the method which achieves the objective with the least discomfort, danger and disability or detention from work or business would seem to merit the choice of well informed people.

Prodigy Aided
LONG BEACH, Cal. (7)—Convinced that Camilla Wicks, age 2, is a violin prodigy, citizens have set up a foundation for her further training.

IN RACE for Democratic nomination for New York governorship, Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett (above) entered when Gov. Lehman sought Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, to fill vacancy left by Sen. Copeland's death.

SHY HEIRESS made one of her rare public appearances in see the Louis Schleming fight in New York's Yankee Stadium. This is Doris Duke Cromwell, one of world's richest women.

Comment on the Day's News
 By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announces to the nation that he is prepared to fight personally for the election this fall of a congress favorable to his policies.
WELL, that isn't surprising, Nor, if he refrained from using the money power and the patronage power of the federal government to FORCE the election of the kind of congress he wants, would there be anything in his proposed program to condemn.
 It is only natural that a President (such as Mr. Roosevelt) who has a program involving far-reaching changes in our system of government and our way of living should want a congress that will go along with him at every step.
 There is no good reason why he shouldn't try to persuade the voters to give him that kind of congress.

BUT before we LET him persuade us to that effect, we should remember this:
 The kind of congress Roosevelt wants is a RUBBER STAMP congress. He WANTED a rubber stamp supreme court, but because he didn't have a 100 per cent rubber stamp congress he couldn't get what he wanted. If he gets a congress that will go along with him at EVERY STEP, he will GET a rubber stamp supreme court.
 That would be too much power to put in the hands of ANY MAN in this country.

THIS writer, while conceding President Roosevelt's right to TRY to persuade the voters to give him the kind of congress he wants, believes as sincerely as he ever believed anything that what this country needs above everything else is an INDEPENDENT congress, made up of men who will do their OWN THINKING instead of blindly taking orders from the White House.
UPON us rests the obligation to keep this a free country FOR OUR CHILDREN. Concentrating too much power in one man's hands destroys freedom.

Communications

Agrees With Farmer's Wife
 To the Editor:
 Under the heading a farmer's wife speaks out, the lady covers more ground than the ten commandments in her remarks about the business men in Medford, and she is absolutely correct, for you can go into a bank and buy a car, or in a hardware store and get your wife a pair of Sunday pants, or into a surgeon's office and come out with a pair of glasses on. Doctors do charge \$50.00 for a delivery and it will cost about \$75.00 for a few weeks' rest at a hospital, but if a baby is not worth \$125, what's the use. If you start a baby boy out in life with a value of \$125, you will spend at least \$7000 on him before he is 21 years old, then if he joins the army, he has a face value of about \$30.00, whereas the army mule has a value of \$200.00, so I can't really see why any one wants to raise a baby on a dollar and cent basis.
 After rereading the communication, I find there is one thing that I don't believe she mentioned and that is the noise around the Community Hospital, with the sand and gravel trucks that are hauling gravel up the hill and all starting to try to make the hill in high when in front of the hospital. Then with the Shell stations painted yellow, the marker in the road yellow, the street signs yellow, the stop signs yellow the U no turn signs yellow, about half the business signs in town yellow, just what is there about a yellow sign with the word Hospital on it to attract any attention, especially if that sign is on the side of the road. If really don't think that careful car drivers are taught to watch the side of the road when driving, so just where does the joke come in.

C. E. JAGGER,
 Rt. 1, Box 147.

Increased Cost of Liquor
 To the Editor:
 The recent notice of the Oregon Liquor commission of a raise in price of 10c a quart and 8c a pint on liquor in its stores to take care of the 25c per proof gallon additional tax is an example of how the cost of any increase in price is multiplied by the time it reaches the consumer. It does not make a particle of difference to me, as I do not drink liquor, but it will serve as an example.
 Most of the liquor sold by the state is 90 proof. This means the actual cost increase is 22 1/2 cents. When sold in quarts under the new prices, the increase cost to the consumer per gallon is 40 cents or 17 1/2 cents more than the actual increase in price. When sold in pints the increase is 64 cents per gallon or 41 1/2 cents more than the actual cost raise.
 This is equally true of any other commodity. A ten per cent increase in the freight rates on labor cost, by the time it reaches the ultimate consumer, has been multiplied many times.
R. T. WILLIAMS,
 Medford June 28.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Troubridge Cabinet Works.
 Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

The Capital Parade
 (Continued from Page One)

can only remain in power if the interests of the local machines are ignored; if the party becomes a united and coherent front of all liberal forces.
 For several months it has been apparent that the president was leaning heavily towards "politics of principle." From the start of his first Administration, his ambition has been to rebuild the Democratic party. And lately, in his excursions into Democratic primaries and in other signs and portents, it has been clear that he believed the time for rebuilding at hand.
 Nevertheless, until the fireside chat, he had held back from an open statement of his intentions. In Iowa, for example, he left his most intimate subordinates fight for Representative Otha D. Wearin against Senator Guy M. Gillette. But he refrained from speaking out himself. At the time, it was suggested here that the Iowa defeat would stimulate the president to a more direct participation in future primaries. And now, in the fireside chat, he has announced that he will denounce his enemies and support his friends without further pretense of "neutrality."

To be understood, the president's attack on Hague, his definitions of liberalism and conservatism, and his remarks on Democratic primaries must all be taken together. Behind them, it must be kept in mind, is the ambition to rebuild the democracy into a permanent political vehicle for American liberal thought.
 Obviously, this ambition has been threatened in these last years in two ways. First, there has been the rebellion of individual conservative Democrats, which has caused such commotion on Capitol Hill. The president and his advisers believe that unless the rebellion is stamped out in the primaries, it is bound to distort the policies and alter the color of the party.
 And second there have been the increasing signs that the democracy's local machines, whose members care for nothing but keeping their snouts in the public trough, are preparing to put over their own man in 1940. The talk of Garner and Hull and Jesse Jones, the longing discussion of "middle-of-the-roads" which are to be heard when leaders of orthodox Democratic organizations foregather, are clear indications that the boys in the precincts hope for a 1940 choice of their own making.

Under the circumstances the president and his advisers concluded that they had no course but to fight. It can be taken for granted that they will fight hard, using all the resources, proper and improper, which are at their disposal.
 Their decision to fight, especially in the primaries, has been greeted with holy horror by the country's conservatives. Yet if conservatives have any confidence in the political future of conservatism, they should be delighted with the president's fireside chat. After all, if political realignment will unite the forces of liberalism, it will also unite the forces of conservatism.



FIRST 'SWING' singer before Britain's rulers was blond Edith Dahl, who is appearing in a London theater while awaiting release of husband, Harold, a prisoner in Spain.

FINLAND'S delegation to U. S. for the 300th anniversary celebration of first Finnish settlements will be headed by Rudolf Holsti (above), Finland's foreign minister.

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 29, 1928
 (It was Friday)
 Al Smith is nominated for president on the first ballot at the Democratic convention; Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas is running mate.
 State editors visit our city en route to Crater Lake meeting.
 Pear trees in valley number 719,096, orchard census shows.
 Sams Valley Grange plans Fourth of July meeting.
 Trout fishing in Butte creeks now at best.
 Second cutting of alfalfa starts in Table Rock area.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 29, 1918
 Bolshevik regime in Russia reported ousted.
 President firm to prevent war profiteering.
 Raymond Miksche left this morning for military service at Camp Lewis.
 Crop prospects in Oregon poor because of drought.
 \$10,000 needed to complete lime plant at Gold Hill.
 Fire on South Front street destroys lodging house and three shacks.



BRAZIL'S BRIDE No. 1 was Jandrya, daughter of President Vargas, whose husband is Ruy da Costa Gama, Pan American pilot. Ceremony was at Rio de Janeiro palace.



Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Chevrolet JINGLES

Too bloomin' hot to hurry so take your time . . . Why get hot and bothered to MAYBE save a dime? We're NOT quitting business—are here to stay! Be here at the same old stand—every day! Another thing, with us you have nothing to fear—We haven't any hi-powered "Liquidating engineer" What's more, we'll not RAISE a used car price—To make you think you're getting something nice!
 Chevy M. Hurd
Rogue River Chevrolet
 Main and Riverside
 Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside
 Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th