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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

"There is no fight here, but great harmony," the Democratic candidate for Governor is quoted as opining at a recent state meeting of Democrats. The candidate should put on false whiskers and circulate unknown among his party brethren.

CANDID HINT
(Walnut Crk. (Call.) Kernel)
In the list of candidates for sheriff printed last week in the Walnut Kernel the name of Tony Reggiardo was accidentally omitted. It is hard to remember the names of candidates who do not advertise.

It was 108 yesterday. Nobody recalled how cold their feet got one morning last December.

The mistake flight of Douglas Corrigan to Ireland, has started Prospect district kids leaping off barns with flour sacks as parachutes.

F. Bybee, the J'ville seer, has finished saying. He reports workers have forgotten how to tell a farmer to bring their hay to town. If they want it pitched.

At a crossing near San Jose, Calif., a train hit a highway truck, and had to be towed away. This ought to teach locomotives to tackle things their own size.

"THE WOMAN PAYS"
(Cheer (Call.) Enterprise)
Dear Miss Chaffetz:
I am a widow who has moved from the north to the south and being lonely I grasped the opportunity of making friends with a bachelor. For two years now he has averaged three meals a week at my home, taken me to expensive restaurants very frequently, always letting me pay the bills. He prefers to ride in my car but if this isn't convenient he expects me to pay for the gas in his car. He makes a good living but he doesn't spend it.

Bothball has such a hold on young girls, in many sections of the Pacific coast, the lassies will not wash the dishes, reports say. This can be corrected by making the kitchen sink look more like first base.

"The president may have been using a form of the editorial we when he told an Ohio audience not to forget that the government is ourselves." — (Indianapolis Star) — Fintley thought.

Optimists report autists are driving more carefully, due to the Fourth of July death and injury toll. "Impressing upon them the need of care and caution." The extent of the impression will not be fully known, however, until the coroners get through counting after Labor Day—the last double holiday of the year.

Roasting ears are now on the market, and are widely displayed in all groceries. Grocers, so far, have been unable to convince the Older Girls the best ears are not at the bottom of the pile.

It Isn't the Heat, Its the ---

YES it's hot, but it might be worse. In New York yesterday, for example, the humidity was 97. In Medford it was 15. Between 15 and 97 humidity is all the difference between sunburn and sunstroke; irritation and illness; perspiration and prostration,—as far as congested districts are concerned, all the difference between life and death. No one likes these extreme temperatures, but don't watch the mercury, watch the humidity reading. As long as that remains under 20, there is really nothing to worry about. And incidentally the less you eat, the more pure water you drink (not too cold) and the more you think about your work and the less you think about yourself and the heat,— The better for you and for everyone around you.

Russia Calls Jap Bluff

"Threats of armed force may be good diplomacy elsewhere, but such methods will not succeed in Moscow. . . . The demand for withdrawal of troops is not justified and is unacceptable."

THUS Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff bluntly answers the ultimatum from Japan, regarding Soviet troops in Manchoukuo.

According to all the traditions of international diplomacy "them is fighting words."

If conditions in the Far East were at all normal, the Mikado and Stalin would be at each other's throats before the week end is over.

But they are not. Japan is engaged in a death struggle with China and things don't seem to be going so well. A war between Japan and Russia is still in the cards, but unless Japan is far more desperate than dispatches indicate, Tokio will find a way out of the border crisis, without losing face (which in the East just can't be done) and without risking trouble at THIS time with the Russian bear.

What's the Idea?

WHY doesn't Harry Hopkins have a heart—and wait until the heat spell is over!

It's bad enough fighting Old Sol without having to take on the works progress administrator also. In any respectable Republican home such a combination may prove fatal.

Said Harry yesterday: "There are 3 million persons on work relief and incidentally I think I know how they are going to vote in the coming election!"

So does everyone else. But why bring that up? It certainly doesn't help the Democratic party any, politically; and while it increases the blood pressure and agony of the opposition, we fail to see how it deprives them of any votes. What is, IS,—as far as work relief is concerned, and shooting the poor devils while they are dying doesn't alter the situation.

It short it looks to us very much like the work of a malicious and sadistic mind,—a determination to wantonly inflict pain, with no other purpose in mind whatever.

What a grotesque irony, if that IS what 5 years of practical politics HAS done for the character of the work relief administrator!

Wanted,- Another Moses

AS far as federal relief is concerned, it is easy enough to see what SHOULD be done,— It's not so easy to see,—HOW to do it.

What should be done is this: The business of this country should be so overhauled, repaired and improved, that it can absorb, ten or twelve million more workers.

That's simple isn't it? And there is no other way out. For if private business can't take over the load, in its normal stride so to speak, no other medium can. The government has done the job thus far but the time is near when it can do so no longer.

This is really the essence of the national crisis, at the present time, and it shouldn't be difficult to make the people see it. But we still await the political Moses to show us just HOW to do it.

What Jumbo Needs

WE observe our "column left" commentators Messrs. Alsop and Kintner agree with this column regarding Congressman Bruce Barton.

We quote: "Bruce Barton who is making a name for himself as a Republican in the same sense, has frankly admitted he would like to run for the Senate if Dewey (sensational N. Y. District Attorney) runs for the governorship. Such a ticket would be the strongest the Republicans could name."

It WOULD! In fact these two gentlemen represent what the Republican party acutely needs at the present time:

- 1. New blood,—youth.
2. A fresh, realistic point of view.

Barton accepts the ESSENTIALS of the New Deal, but emphasizes the need of a party in control, which has the business sense, to translate idealism into PRACTICE.

Dewey, wastes no time in partisan nonsense but concentrates upon giving the people good government, by encouraging public officials who are honest and sending those who aren't to the penitentiary.

Could any practical politician charter a better course for the elephant to follow? We wonder if the powers that be in the G. O. P. will be smart enough to see it!

Flier, 93, Honors Comrades. ELYRIA, O.—(UP)—One of the oldest aviators in the United States has honored his dead comrades. Capt. Lafayette Stough, who celebrated his 93rd birthday last November, flew over the graves of veterans and dropped flowers in their memory.

The New York City school system is experimenting with the use of white glassboards to supplant blackboards in classrooms. "Northwest Passage" Slow. BOISE, Idaho.—(UP)—The filming of "Northwest Passage" is encountering delays here as did the original forcing of the Northwest Passage. At that time, however, it was largely a question of the Indians. This time it is labor trouble in weeding out non-union workers. New Zealand furnished 220,000 men for the British forces in the World war.

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.

DIATHERMY WORKED LIKE A CHARM

I have intended for some years to write and tell you how much I enjoy your column. I tried out your diathermy method when the thing seemed almost impossible. I could not find a doctor that could give that treatment; all I consulted said they would not recommend it. But I was persistent and finally found one. It worked like a charm. I had neuritis so badly that I had not been able to write my arm for a long time, and since the tonisols were extirpated have never had a touch of it. That was some years ago, and I sing your praises. I like particularly the common sense way you look at health problems and your apparent sympathy with the people in reference to hysterical speculation of the day. (M. H. B.) The diathermy (electro-coagulation) method of extirpating tonisols is no mine. It is the method I'd choose of my tonisols were presumably the seat of a focus of infection, especially if any complication rendered general anesthesia more than ordinarily risky. It is kind of you to sing my praises, but wouldn't it be nice to tell your friends about the doctor who did such a fine job of extirpating your tonisols? Years ago a good many well-meaning but not well informed doctors would not recommend the diathermy method, and indeed many throat specialists who had not yet learned the difficult technique of the modern method actually condemned it as "incomplete," "unsatisfactory," "too slow" or even "dangerous." A few of the more excitable ones broke into print and published in medical journals rather childish diatribes expressing all sorts of theoretical objections to the new method and betraying wide ignorance of it. But all that is history now. You will have to search a long while to find a doctor of any standing or a throat specialist of any standing who condemns the diathermy method. It is now in universal use and is the only method by which the resourceful physician may deal effectively with infected tonisols in patients who, by reason of some complicating condition such as heart trouble, are bad risks for general anesthesia or a major operation.

The memory of the rank and file of dumb doctors in America is short. It was only a year or two ago that they were assured by the loud and fast speaking Poo-Bah of the A. M. A., that this new-fangled method (which, unfortunately, I had been urging upon the public) was inadequate and unsafe—the dumb docs believe and cover the sea in print. It is the hokum bears the trick seal "accepted by the American Medical Association." They're too childish to comprehend that for all practical purposes the Poo-Bah is the American Medical Association.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Hair Will cod liver oil rubbed on the face grow hair? Have been told it is very good for the skin but am afraid to use it. (Miss A. F.) Answer—No. Any frequent irritation may cause the invisible down that covers a woman's skin to grow heavier and become visible.

Beery Mentality Husband, successful in business drinks nothing during the day, but every evening regularly consumes 8 to 10 bottles of beer and becomes quite silly under the effects. In reply to my protests he claims you advocate yeast for health and he gets the benefit of it in beer. (Mrs. E.J.W.) Answer—And that is silly, for beer contains no yeast, practically. Chronic dilation of the stomach and pathological obesity are early results of such leagishness; serious liver and kidney lesions develop later. Alcoholic (multiple) neuritis is likely to set in eventually if a drinker relies on such a source for calories from food. To prevent such neuritis it is well to supplement the diet with vitamin B.

Crackers Are Good Food Do crackers dry up the blood? Is it harmful to use water on the hair every day? In winter sometimes it freezes. (F. B.) Answer—Crackers are good food and do not "dry up" the blood. Only objection to frequent wetting of the hair is that it removes the natural hair oil and leaves the scalp and hair too dry. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff. Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

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his new apartment the other day. The One-Man Band has 26 instruments which he plays uncommonly well. But the landlord was skeptical. He thought Frank was spending ready to make a roosting place for an entire orchestra out of his apartment and wasn't satisfied until Frank gave a demonstration.

A busy young man is Tim Ryan who lives in Connecticut, works in New York, and commutes to Atlanta, Ga., every ten days. With two hours daily commuting from Connecticut, and the southward jaunts coming regularly, Ryan figures one-third of his life is being spent in transit.

WHY? Because the boss has treated his employees as human beings, taking them into his confidence, telling them his troubles, outlining to them the problems he has to meet, and treating them with unfailing fairness and justice. So they have stayed with him, through thick and thin.

IF management of American industry—in other words, the BOSS—will do a little less thinking about cold efficiency and a lot more thinking about living human relationships, we bulk of our labor troubles will soon vanish.

There may have been a time in the world when labor had to be driven! If so, that time is gone—GONE FOREVER, so far as this country is concerned. American labor can be led a long way, but it can't be driven an inch.

OREGON CITY CLERKS WILL QUIT PICKETING SALEM, Ore., July 22.—(AP)—Daniel Hay, state manager of the Associated Employers of Oregon, said yesterday he had reached an agreement with representatives of the A.F.L. Clerks' union calling for withdrawal of pickets from four Oregon City stores.

Pickets have been stationed before the stores for 16 weeks. Negotiations for an agreement covering points of dispute between the merchants and the clerks' union have been started, Hay said.

Map Blamed in Crash. BETHLEHEM, Pa.—(UP)—A road map was blamed for an automobile collision here. A man told police the map blew from the rear seat of his machine and wrapped around his face, causing him to lose control of the car.

Faithful Democrat Errs. CLEVELAND.—(UP)—Stephen M. Young drove 104 miles to Toledo, where he thought a Democratic rally was to be held. Instead, he found a tea-musical sponsored by a Democratic women's club. He remained for two hours.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County, history from 10 files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 22, 1928. (It was Saturday.) John Henry Mears and H. D. Collier circle globe in plane in 23 days. Gold Hill hotel is again opened for business. Band concert in city park last Friday evening drew record attendance. The Misses Georgia and Icel Edwards, Louise Fluhrer and Eleanor Peters leave for a week's vacation at Diamond Lake. Champion Gene Tunney to meet Tom Heeney in heavyweight title bout at New York Thursday. No relief in sight for heat wave sweeping state. Mercury registers 100 here. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 22, 1918. (It was Monday.) Allied successes on the western front increase hourly, with American troops chasing Germans across the Marne. Notwithstanding the scarcity of pork products, hogs dying of starvation have been noticed in the county road in this district. The owner of these animals is not only guilty of cruelty to "dumb animals" but of wasting the nation's meat supply as well, and the sight of these starving animals is a disgrace to the community as a whole.—(Table Rock Table.) Seventy-five young men of Jackson county called to colors. Major Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., wounded in battle at Soissons. Communications Declared Value of Capital Stock. A Suggestion. To the Editor: Prior to July 31, all corporations must file a declaration of value of their capital stock. This declaration may be any amount the corporation sees fit to fix, and so remains for a period of three years, and on which is paid a capital-stock tax of one dollar per \$1,000. Many do not understand the effect this declared value has in their excess-profit tax, nor do they realize the amount of this tax until their return is made up at the end of the year. I can only suggest here that a safe estimate for a declared value is to estimate a net earning for the taxable year and multiply this by ten to get a fair declared value. If your final net gain is as estimated, or less, there will be no excess-profits tax to pay. If your net gain is in excess of your estimate, you will have to pay a graduated 6 percent and 12 percent on such excess. I will gladly explain further to inquirers. E. M. WILSON, C.P.A. Medford, July 21st.

Comment on the Day's News

OF all the menaces to business (which is the institution out of which ALL OF US make our living) unsatisfactory labor relations constitute probably the GREATEST menace. When labor and management can't get along, business simply BREAKS DOWN. When business breaks down, we all suffer.

The Wagner labor act has contributed to the breakdown of satisfactory relations between labor and management. It puts too much power, along with TOO LITTLE RESPONSIBILITY, in the hands of ambitious labor leaders.

When one party to a contract has ALL THE POWER and NONE OF THE RESPONSIBILITY, there is bound to be trouble.

LABOR isn't wholly at fault. The bulk of our present labor troubles can probably be laid at the door of a small minority of employers.

These men look upon labor as a commodity. They look upon people who work as cogs in a machine. Labor ISN'T a commodity. Men who work AREN'T cogs in a machine.

Laboring men are HUMAN BEINGS. If they aren't treated as such, they are bound to be dissatisfied, and when they are dissatisfied they make trouble.

PORTLAND Lumber industry has had more than its share of labor trouble. But in the vicinity of Portland is one small mill that has had NO labor trouble. Through all the jurisdictional labor wars that have prostrated Portland's lumber industry as a whole, this small mill has operated uninterruptedly.

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degree (official) temperature appeared here on Wednesday, while down the main stem it was more like 124. They say their temperature is taken at their airport, east of town. People down in Willamette valley have been sold on the idea that the Rogue River valley is the hottest place in all the country all the summer season, so why not do something about it and show them some temperatures from the really hot spots of the country as Medford folks get kidded good and plenty about it down this way. Salem, July 21. E. C. GADDIS.

Local Legion is Appreciative. To the Editor: Allow me, personally, and as commander and on behalf of Post No. 15 of the American Legion to express to you the appreciation of myself and of the members of Medford Post for the excellent editorial in your recent paper upon the topic of the Boys' State.

The Legion is vitally interested in the furtherance of this Boys' State movement and, in fact, in all movements that tend to make for better citizenship in the future. Your kind recognition of the merits of these efforts I feel to be worthy of commendation from this post.

Don R. Newbury, Commander Medford Post No. 15, July 21.

Jap Troop Use Fans SHANGHAI, July 22.—(AP)—Fans have become important pieces of equipment for all Japanese troops engaged in the Yangtze river offensive or garrisoned in the Chinese interior, foreign witnesses reported today. The temperature was as high as 110 degrees.

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