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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Democratic boss of Missouri, flabbergasted by the defeat of his favorite candidate for a judicial post in the primary election, attributes the dastardly trick to Republicans voting Democratic. He thinks something should be done to curb such skullduggery. This form of treachery has been rampant in Republican ranks since 1932, and reached its zenith in 1936. GOP. chieftains are just as mad about it as the Missouri boss. They are looking for a way to wean them from New Deal notions, and Santa Claus complexes.

• • •

"Mr. Milt Smith was over Wednesday and tuned our dance hall piano—makes us smile."—(Sawyer's Bar item in Yreka (Calif.) Journal)—A backhand slap with a velvet finish.

• • •

Japan and Russia are fighting over the possession of a hill in Manchoukuo. The battling may spawn another World War. Whatever happens, it is none of this nation's business. No political ambition or ideal is worth a tiny drop of American blood on Siberian snows.

• • •

THE MRS.* GOES ALONG
(Eugene Register-Guard)

"Having proved himself to be thoroughly competent to pass judgment on the feminine form and being possessed of ability to control his emotions," Lee Griner, Eugene, has been selected as one of the judges in the annual red-head roundup bathing beauty contest to be held at Taft Sunday, August 7.
(*If any.)

• • •

The hillbilly who startled the effete upstate last spring by the news he used hot bacon grease in his coffee, is still his old self. Caught in the timber smoking a cigarette by a party peeping from behind a stump, he ruggedly arose to the occasion. "I rubbed her out on the bristles of my brisket," he confides.

• • •

"The present shortage of money is out-moded," declared J. Curtis Barnes Wed. It's worse than that. It's antiquated, and hellishly tiresome.

• • •

Employees of state departments have requested to pungle up to campaign funds, or there will be a vacant chair at the pie-counter. This is a violation of the Corrupt Practice Act, whose legal guardians recently ruled candidates were beyond the pale, if they gave away lead pencils. There has been no official fretting about any political Jesse James riding again. Some argue the "holiness" of the cause justifies the contribution. If the donor yells "Amen!" when he lets loose of his offering, he's not guilty.

• • •

THAT'S CLEARED UP!
(Baxter (Kan.) Citizen)

"Columbus residents who lost their homes in the March 30 tornado do not have to register in order to vote in the August 2 primaries if they intend to return to the same location at a later date . . . If a person is living elsewhere for the present, but intends to return to his former home when it is rebuilt, then he may consider the former home his permanent residence and vote in that ward."

• • •

A New Jersey judge advises a citizen seeking a divorce, to swat back at his wife, when she swats him. When he shows up downtown two days later, the defender can explain the two-inch gash on his nose, and blackened eye were caused by a stick of wood flying up.

Building Congress Formed

TOLEDO (UP)—A building congress is being formed in an effort to get building started in Toledo. Contractors material dealers, organized labor groups, architects, engineers and financiers all will be considered in the federation. Home construction will probably be the first area of operation.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Don't Make Us Laugh!

THE other day we were informed,—by the ever functioning grape-vine—that President Roosevelt not only did not oppose the renomination of Governor Martin of Oregon, but was surprised and shocked at his defeat.

For evidence it was stated, the President had thus expressed himself to a well known citizen of Oregon, who called at the White House shortly before the chief executive left on his fishing trip.

The President, it was claimed, expressed acute disappointment that his good friend Martin had been retired to private life, and wanted the gentleman from Oregon to explain it.

The story sounded fishy at the time, but as is often true with grapevine reports, no evidence was at hand to refute it.

But by this morning's mail some evidence came in,—none other than the weekly offering of Charley Michelson, which certainly drives the authenticity of such a report into the middle of next week!

• • • • •

FOR, as everyone knows, Charley Michelson is director of publicity for the Democratic national committee, and is probably closer to President Roosevelt than anyone in Washington outside of his immediate family. It is simply unthinkable that he could be MISinformed regarding the recent primary situation in Oregon and Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward it.

In this week's issue of "Dispelling the Fog", criticizing Mr. Waltman, the G.O.P. publicity director, for his recent statement that "not a single outstanding opponent of the Court Packing bill has been defeated even though the New Deal has sought their political scalps," Charley calls attention to the results in Florida first, and the results in Oregon second, as proof that his rival as usual, is talking through his hat.

We quote:

> "Then I seem to recollect Governor Martin of Oregon, who was the Pacific coast champion (anti New Dealer) went down to defeat against a New Dealer. * * * And Congressman Pettingill of Indiana who writes the letters the Gannett outfit sends out proclaiming that the Roosevelt administration 'will rot the foundations of the Republic' did not risk defeat. He quit."

• • • • •

IN other words, Wilcox was beaten by Pepper in Florida, Pettingill of Indiana folded up, and in Oregon Martin was beaten by Hess, THEREFORE and to-wit:

The Republican press agent is just another Ananias, for 100% New Dealers are winning all along the line.

Certainly Michelson can't be so completely in the dark, as to thus represent Governor Martin as an opponent of the New Deal, who met a deserved defeat, when as a matter of fact President Roosevelt, had only the kindliest feelings for the Governor, and was disappointed, surprised and chagrined at the victory of his opponent!

No, this column may be pretty trusting at times, but we can't swallow that. Charley Michelson may have as many defects of character as his political enemies maintain, but inaccuracy concerning the official political attitude of the Roosevelt administration is not one of them!

It's Just too Bad

YES, the above removes all doubt regarding the attitude of the Roosevelt administration toward Governor Martin, as far as this column is concerned. Future grapevine reports pointing toward a contrary opinion, will be consigned to the editorial ash-can where they belong.

• • • • •

NOT that a case against Governor Martin could not be made as far as his 100% adherence to the New Deal was concerned. The Governor did criticize "Mudum" Secretary Perkins; he did lambast the National Labor Relations Board for the way it handled,—or mis-handled—labor problems in this state.

• • • • •

BUT EVEN SO, how did THAT justify the Roosevelt administration going out of its way to bring about his defeat,—what business was it of the national government's anyway?

ABSOLUTELY NONE!

The federal government, regardless of who may or may not be in the White House, has no more right to tell a state, whom it shall, or shall not have as Governor, than it has to tell it, what kind of public buildings it must construct, or what kind of state emblem it must adopt.

As has been previously stated in this column, the President has a perfect right to support or oppose candidates for the national congress,—members of the national government,—for the success of his policies, the fate of his administration may depend upon it.

But, by the nature of our government, he has no right to cross the borders of a state, and tell the people, that they should do thus or so, concerning the type of person they must select to manage their OWN affairs.

Thus theoretically,—technically,—the President in interfering in the Oregon primary, directly or indirectly, was unquestionably wrong.

• • • • •

BUT in the case of Governor Martin, and the conditions surrounding his renomination, the President was DOUBLY wrong.

For not only was such action a violation of inherent state rights, it definitely committed the Roosevelt administration AGAINST good government in this state.

What earthly difference does it make to the people of this state, whether their Governor was (or is) 100% in favor of the New Deal, or only 65% in favor—or for that matter 100% opposed,—

As a practical matter of good government it makes no difference at all!

It is not what our state executive thinks about national politics, it is what he thinks about STATE politics, STATE problems,—and above all what he DOES about them, that is of concern to the citizens of this state.

And to express it mildly Governor Martin has DONE WELL! True he had not been a 100% New Deal partisan, but that instead of being from the standpoint of the welfare of this state, a weakness, was all in all his greatest strength.

As stated at the time, we repeat today, in interfering in the Oregon primary and bringing about the defeat of Governor Martin, President Roosevelt, in the opinion of this paper, made one of the most serious mistakes of his administration.

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

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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.

SO YOU'RE NOT IMMUNE?

In April fifty-two interstate bus tourists contracted typhoid fever and six deaths occurred, all from drinking water from a contaminated well in a small town where the bus stops long enough for passengers to get a meal.

It was discovered by the health authorities that the well from which the contaminated water came had been infected by a leaking sewer which passed near the well pit. The health authorities are still trying to trace the original source of the infection—presumably some person who had typhoid fever and who was not properly cared for; or possibly a healthy person who is a typhoid "carrier."

Some of the victims were from New York, some from Ohio, some from Illinois, some from California. It is not unlikely that there may have been other cases from the same source which have not been recognized—either cases of illness not diagnosed as typhoid, or cases of typhoid where the source of infection is not suspected. Since it takes two or three weeks for the illness to begin after an infection has occurred, many passengers infected by the contaminated well water will have arrived at their destination and forgotten the bus-trip by the time they come down with the fever.

Among the recommendations made by the health authorities in the State where the infection occurred are these:

1. Establishment of full-time public health units with adequate personnel to inspect all semipublic water supplies.
2. Strengthening of the laws regarding the inspection of water supplies.
3. Regular inspection and grading of sanitation and water supplies of restaurants and other eating places.
4. Searching inspection of all interstate bus eating places.

While we are at it, perhaps it would be a boon for public health if some sort of half-way sanitary regulations were imposed on ALL places where food is sold to be consumed on the premises. Far too many such places today are shamelessly without even primitive facilities for washing hands; and far too many eating-places having the implied if not the expressed approval of the local health authorities, subject customers to a plague of flies and the unsanitary conditions that attract and breed flies.

Tourists, travellers by any means, vacationists, have just one reasonable assurance against infection with typhoid and related diseases: They may be immunized.

If one must drink questionable water anywhere, it is well to add a drop or two of tincture of iodin to the quart of water, shake it up and let it stand 15 minutes before drinking.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

A Rebuff for the Chiropodists

Wondering what your attitude is toward the action taken by the A. M. A. in San Francisco in June in respect to physicians teaching in schools of chiropody. (E. J. M., M.D.)

Answer—A resolution was presented and referred to a judicial council, branding as unethical the practice of some physicians serving as teachers in schools of chiropody. This action or view is, in my opinion, petty. The medical profession is small-minded about such things.

Mail Costs Money

Send the undersigned monographs on Hay Fever, Calcium and Vitamins Everybody Needs. (J. C.)

Answer—Gladly, if you will provide a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Aged Carrots

Should a person refuse to eat carrots after they are forty years or age? Nurse visiting my wife says hospital doctors allow no one to eat carrots after they are forty years of age. I am sixty and enjoy some raw carrot or steamed carrots now and then. (K. L. D.)

Answer—Carrots are good for any one of any age. The "nurse" drew the wrong inference.

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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

OLD LYME, Conn.—Today is the day we say good-by to this lovely community and wander on back to the hot sidewalks of New York. Boy, I bet New York is hot right now. It's hot here too but there is a sea breeze and there is a difference between simply being warm and being parched like a hapless peanut in desiccating heat that leaves you wilted and limp.

GEORGE TUCKER

This morning we drove for miles through this land of shutters and stone fences. All the houses here have shutters, which help close out the severe winters, and all the roads have stone fences, built by hand and intended to outlast Time itself.

I asked my hostess why one sees so few stone fences in the paintings around here, and she had a very good answer for it. She had asked Winfield Scott Clime the same question, and Clime replied: "Stone fences are very difficult to paint. Unless you are very good at painting the individual stones they look like piles of biscuits or Irish potatoes."

An interesting point not far from the Inn is old Peck's Tavern, built in 1662. It is the second oldest house in Connecticut and today is used by the Old Lyme Guild as a clearinghouse for antiques.

In the old days this was the stopping-off place between New York and Boston. The old Franklin road ran by here, and the weary travelers would refresh themselves at Peck's Tavern with ale and steaming food, and a dance in the evening. The dances were held on the second story, and the walls of the rooms were hung on hinges so that when a ballroom of sufficient size was needed they simply unhooked the partitions between the rooms and hoisted them to the ceiling.

And now it's time to throw that extra pair of socks into a bag and get on down to the station. I still don't know what to think of Connecticut, or rather this part of Connecticut, because the pictures are too jumbled. Only in the south have I seen such abundant foliage, which surprised me, this being so near salt water. But this is explained by the nightly occurrence of heavy dews, which is ideal for the cultivation of flowers.

All of New England is famous for its lobster dinners and this is no exception. These are Maine lobsters, young and tender. Where the turkeys come from I wouldn't know, although I did pass a turkey farm down the road a piece and had to stop the car till the old gobblers and the hens and their myriad of young got safely across.

Incidentally, turkeys take their time crossing a road. They aren't like chickens. They know the other side of the road is going to be there when they reach it, no matter how long they take. So they take plenty of it. And if you try to shoo them they give you a gobble and look at you as if they think your are crazy.

Well, I gotta go. They're waiting downstairs, and pretty soon the 4:35 will be coming round the bend. I have a feeling I'm going to be feeling awful sorry for myself this time next week, with those beserk taxi-drivers lunging at me and the thermometer touching 96 in the shade.

Communications

Finds Use for Earwigs

To the Editor:

I have found something useful for the despised EARWIGS. The other day, while standing under a cork elm tree, I noticed a number of the leaves were curled on one side, also brown and hard. On examination, I found an EARWIG feasting on the worm that was in the curled leaf, which was the home for said worm. I remember two large elm trees on South Central that grew two sets of leaves each year, because the worms literally ate every leaf off the trees, the walk was slippery with worms. The past two seasons these same trees have been beautiful and green; now I know why. The earwigs have made themselves useful this much at least.

A friend to whom I was telling my discovery, said she wondered why their elm trees were so nice and green, as they always had to spray.

There is nothing so bad that we may not find some use for, if we knew what it was, I suppose.

MRS C. A. MARSHALL,
Medford, Aug. 3.

To Be Honored

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP)—Russell W. Montague, one of the founders of the first organized golf club in the United States, will be honored during the White Sulphur Springs open golf tournament here next November. Montague is a resident of Richmond, Va., and will make the trophy presentations during the tournament here.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

business, while a subject for a nice nostalgia, is not a deeply significant topic. What is significant about lobbying is the light it casts on the average business man's approach to his government. In effect, the business men's dealings with the lobbyists betray an incredible ignorance of the whole governmental process of the new dealers.

Take the anti-monopoly investigation, for example. The investigating committee is hog-tied by the investigation's original sponsors. These advance guard White House advisers may be all sorts of other things, but they are not venal, and they are not responsive to political pressures. Indeed, they are probably as disinterested a set of men as the government has seen, and their reaction to efforts to "reach" them is invariably violent.

Under the auspices of W. Averell Harriman and the business advisory council, a fairly sensible effort has been made to meet the anti-monopoly inquiry half-way. Prentiss L. Coonley, a personable broker, has established himself in Washington in a handsome house. By bringing together such men as Trust-Buster Thurman Arnold and U. S. Steel's Edward Stettinius, he has managed to show each side that not all members of the other are devils incarnate.

But, at the moment at least, three large and terrified industries are also frantically searching for someone who can "put the fix" on the anti-monopoly investigation. Advisers who know something of Washington have warned the industrialists that, where Kate Chase and Sam Ward used to deliver, today there is no one in the business of selling the government who can lay the goods on the line. The better lobbyists can obtain small favors, and, in the worst departments, they may still bring off an occasional big coup. But, by and large, even the small favors are usually like the chance to testify before a congressional committee, for which a business man once paid a local fixer $5000 when he could have accomplished the same result with a simple letter to his senator.

The difficulty seems to lie in the face that the average business man can't or won't understand the change that has come over the government. Except for spasmodic rebellions, such as those of the first Roosevelt and Wilson the government of the United States since the Civil war has subordinated itself to business. Now, for social reasons, the government is attempting to make business its subordinate. Under the circumstances, lobbyists are well-nigh useless.

It must be added that the official advisers of business have done little to clear up the misunderstanding. The business organizations have steadfastly refused to explain the New Deal to their members, picturing it always as a capricious monstrosity. And the great New York law firms have led their business clients to believe they can escape the government by taking refuge in a labyrinth of legalism. Thus the situation prolongs itself.

PROTESTANT Douglas Hyde, 78-year-old scholar, has just been installed as first president of Catholic Ireland under the new constitution. Ceremony was at Dublin.

Entire HOSIERY stock REDUCED
Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS

Where to Find Them on the Dial: KEX, Portland 1180; KFI 640 Los Angeles; KGA 1470 Spokane; KGO 790 San Francisco; KGW 620, Portland; KJR 970 Seattle; KNX 1050 Los Angeles; KOA 830 Denver; KOIN 940, Portland; KOMO 926, Seattle; KPO 680 San Francisco; KSL 1130 Salt Lake.

Thursday

5:00—Symphony Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Pulitzer Play, KGO, KEX; Major Bowes, KNX, KSL, KOIN.

5:30—Pulitzer Play, KEX.

6:00—Bob Burns, KPO, KFI, KGW; Concert Orch., KSL, KOIN, KNX; People I Have Known, KGO, KGA, KEX.

6:30—Americans at Work, KSL, KOIN, KNX; People I Have Known, KGO.

7:00—Amos & Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Hallett's Orch., KNX, KSL; Drama, KGO, KGA, KEX.

7:15—Screen Scoops, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Three Cheers, KPO, KGW; Schallert Reviews, KGO.

7:30—Clinton's Orch., KGA, KEX; Himber's Orch., KPO, KGW; Political Prgrm., KNX; Cugat's Music, KGO.

7:45—Clinton's Orch., KJR; Himber's Orch., KOMO; Who's in Town Tonight, KGO; Marshard's Orch., KSL, KOIN.

8:00—Roades' Orch., KPO, KGW; Heidt's Orch., KGO; Long's Orch., KSL, KOIN.

8:15—Heidt's Orch., KEX, KGA; Symphony Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Long's Orch., KNX.

8:30—Calling All Cars, KNX; Garber's Orch., KGO; String Trio, KOIN; Jurgen's Orch., KSL; Baseball, KEX, KGA.

9:00 — Trumbauer's Orch., KGO; King's Orch., KNX, KOIN; Duchin's Orch., KOA.

9:15—Duchin's Orch. KOMO; Trumbauer's Orch., KJR; Political Talk, KPO, KFI; Dance Hour, KGO.

9:30—Leo & Ken, KGO; Jurgen's Orch., KSL, KOIN, KNX; Thurn's Orch., KPO.

10:00—News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Mojica's Orch., KGO; News, KNX.

10:15—King's Jesters, KPO, KFI; Sketchbook, KNX; Saunders' Orch., KGA, KEX.

10:30—Reisman's Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX.

11:00 — Trumbauer's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Five-Star Final, KGO; Pendarvis Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN; Organist, KGA.

Friday

5:00—Hollywood Showcase, KNX, KSL, KOIN; News, KGO; Calif. on Parade, KPO; Gene & Glenn, KFI, KGW.

5:15—Violinist, KGW; Exposition Backstage, KPO; Swarthout's Music, KGO, KGA.

5:30—Hollywood Showcase, KNX, KSL, KOIN; March of Time, KPO KFI, KGW; Armand Girard, KGO, KEX.

5:45—Your Gov't at Your Service KGO, KEX; News, KGA.

6:00—First Nighter, KPO, KFI, KGW; Goldman Band, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Design for Dancing, KGO, KGA, KEX.

6:30—Wood's Music, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Hollywood Gossip, KPO, KFI, KGW; Concert, KGO; Sports, KEX.

6:45—Organ, KPO, KFI, KGW; American Viewpoints, KNX, KOIN.

7:00—Busse's Orch., KNX, KOIN, Amos & Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Drama, KGO, KGA, KEX.

7:15—Uncle Ezra, KPO, KFI, KGW; Busse's Orch., KSL; Moore's Orch., KGA; Concert, KGO.

7:30—Avalon Party, KPO; McCune's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN; On Wings of Song, KGO, KGA, KEX.

8:00—Death Valley Days, KPO, KFI, KGW; March of Progress, KGO; Organist, KJR; Noble's Orch., KNX, KOIN; News, KGA, KEX.

8:30—Revue, KPO, KEX, KFI, KGA; Baseball, KGO.

9:00—Circus, KPO, KFI, KGW; Loveland's Orch., KJR; Jurgen's Orch., KNX; Baseball, KGA, KEX.

9:30—Garber's Orch., KPO, KFI; Dance Orch., KJR; Grayson's Orch., KNX, KSL; Fireside Hour, KGW.

9:45—Gendron's Orch., KSL; Jack Smith's Orch., KNX; News, KOA.

10:00—News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Grant's Orch., KJR; News, KNX.

10:15—Grant's Orch., KEX, KGA; King's Jesters, KFI; Art of Conversation, KNX, KOIN; Book Parade, KPO.

10:30—King's Jesters, KPO, KFI, KGW; Dreiske's Orch., KGO, KEX.

10:45—Fiddlers Three, KPO, KFI, KGW; King's Orch., KNX, KOIN.

11:00—Organist, KGA; Pasadena Civic Auditorium, KNX, KSL, KOIN, Five Star Final, KGO, Reisman's Orch., KPO, KFI; News, KEX.

During the Chicago world's fair, Chicago department stores showed a sales gain of 21.6 percent in July 1933, and 43.3 percent in August 1933.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 4, 1928
(It was Saturday)

Ben Fisher of Eugene is elected state commander of the Legion; man beating a bass drum on a bet is still at it.

Dozen autos stolen from streets, following drum corps contest last night.

Huge demand throughout nation for Hoover buttons and auto stickers. Predictions Texas will go Republican rolls local Democrats.

State Democrats after scalp of Cong. Hawley, allege he favors New England more than Oregon.

Heat during July kept up average for 18 years. The hottest day was July 22, when the mercury rose to 106.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 4, 1918

Germans abandon offensive on Western Front, as Allies make huge gains.

Two German U-boats operate off Atlantic coast.

E. C. Faber and family of Central Point, left for a visit to Crater lake, and other hill points.

Extreme heat in east causes many deaths.

Jayriders make night hideous with yelling, and escape night police efforts to catch them.

Ben Sheldon sets fire to grass near his home on King's highway, and nearly burns up his barn.

WILES OF WAR are used on Spain's Castellon front where, it is reported, rebel prisoners are allowed to broadcast (above) to their comrades. Broadcasts tell insurgents about the "futility of further resistance" and "inevitable defeat."

$48,000 YEARLY is salary of William McChesney Martin, jr., 31, St. Louis native, who followed his election as first paid president of New York stock exchange with pledge that the "interests of the public will be paramount."

Chevrolet JINGLES

Copyrighted

Pity the poor strap-hanger
in the subway,
Wouldn't he love to be in a
New Chevrolet!
On top of the ground, in
sunshine and rain,
'Stead of burrowing 'round,
under terrain!
All packed in, like a sardine
in a box . . .
All the way from the Battery to the Bronx.
Standing side by side with
all manner of races,
With never a chance for the
wide open spaces!

Chevy M. Hurd

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

AMERICAN RICE FOR U. S. TABLES is goal of rice farmers in Arkansas and other Southern states where new fields have been opened. This irrigated field of rice is near Goodwin, Ark., where—farmers say—2,500 gallons of water per minute will flow across this land for 90 days. Workers keep the fields clear of foreign matter, prepare for the fall rice harvest.