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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Statesmen, at home and abroad, are now engaged in much heavy thinking over the European war situation, and viewing same with increasing alarm.

The "480 Every Thursday" plan now enthraling and enthralling Californians, may spread to other western states, observers fear.

Prospect defeated a CCC team Sunday, E. Ulrich, the mt. wm. was the umpire, and several times called them as he didn't see them.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN (Chilquino (Ore.) Review) "For sheer grit give the accolade to Wooden Box Bickers the plucky lad from Modoc Point who went on with the show Sunday at the rodeo even after breaking his arm in the first event.

Scientists at OBC. have discovered a chemical that when mixed with another chemical, will make everything grow like the weeds grow.

The mountain climbing accident and disaster season started in the Northwest. The hardy adventurers, would find it just as simple to stay at home, and try their "human fly" talents on the local skyscraper.

A number of "brides elect" appear on the autumn social horizon. A number of grooms have also been elected.

"The Salem publication, if it may be so dignified, finds fault with all and sundry who have said unkind things about Jimmy Roosevelt and his profitable insurance business."

HOW THINGS PAN OUT (Del Norte (Calif.) Triphite) "For instance, we tried to tell the voters of Del Norte county they should have a change in the office of superior judge."

Windsors Seeking Paris Apartment PARIS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived in Paris from the Riviera today and went to a hotel where, friends said they expected to spend about a week while looking for an apartment for part of the winter season.

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Hard To Understand

THERE are many happenings in the world today which don't make sense. One of them is the howling and caterwauling from Republican headquarters against the Democratic purge.

Yet to hear some of these G.O.P. war horses launch and fume, about dictatorship and totalitarianism, one would conclude, the President was threatening to send the opposing party crashing on the rocks, not his own!

THEREFORE the only explanation we can see is this: The dear old Republicans have become so accustomed, to cursing out F.D.R., regardless of what he may say or do, that they proceeded to jump all over him for the purge before they realized it was the luckiest break for the old pachyderm, since the other Roosevelt, conducted a purge, and divided the Republican party into the Bull Moose sheep, and the Conservative goats, back in 1912.

In Black and White

LIKE many other successful columnists, Westbrook Pegler, started out as a sports writer,—and a good one.

There is no highbrow nonsense about Westbrook. He is a sort of reportorial Jack Dempsey. No boxing finesse for him, no scientific pretensions. Like Jack he has one technique and only one,—he sizes up his victim, puts his head down and wades in. Its a knock-out or nothing. And up to date it has usually been the former.

Pegler has other Dempsey characteristics,—the fighting heart and the killers instinct. No one on two legs can scare HIM. "What that big guy over there with a 3-days beard on his chin? Shucks,—bring him on, the bigger they are the harder they fall," and so forth and so on.

SO IF there are any aspiring columnists hereabouts, they would do well to bear the two examples above in mind. In that department it isn't so much what you say, as the way you say it,—if you have a passion for the truth, or justice, or the precise word, don't waste your time in any columnistic efforts,—devote your "unquestioned literary talents" in some other directions,—unless of course, you have an income of your own!

Not True but Popular

A CHARACTERISTIC Pegler burst was directed at none other than the President of the United States, recently. It hardly takes courage to slap down F.D.R.—it is in fact, one of our most general and popular indoor sports,—but this particular one did show the Pegler technique rather more clearly, than the average.

In brief, Pegler accused F.D.R. of hypocrisy, insincerity and general bad faith, because at various times he has referred to "economic royalists" and "well fed club men" with scorn, when the record shows he is BOTH.

WELL, strictly speaking of course, he is,—in that he is seeking to bring about a new social and economic order, which the majority of his class is opposing with every ounce of strength and every penny in the bank.

But—so what! Does that convict him of hypocrisy, insincerity and bad faith? Obviously NOT!

No more than it convicts Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, or George Washington,—who in the same sense were all traitors to their class,—for they as Presidents placed the welfare of their country, above that of THEIR class.

However, the indictment reads well,—it sizzles and takes the hide off,—and that's what "Peg" likes to do, and what the crowd also likes.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 565 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

YO-HO-HO AND A BOTTLE OF IODINE At long last I have come to realize that I have lost the battle waged for years to drop the final e from iodine. I find the U.S.P. the British P., Webster, Dorland and every body are combined against me. So, as gracefully as possible, which isn't too gracefully, I hereby surrender. I shall be iodine from now on. But it was fun while it lasted.

I still hold out for the long i in vitamin and final e, and in this, I am happy to learn, I now have the support of Webster,—who, only a few years ago, hardly mentioned vitamin at all, and then only with a short i.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Please give your opinion of young ladies riding motorcycles. Some doctors say it is injurious to female organs.—Mrs. L. W. L. Answer—In my opinion it is in no way harmful to the health of men, women or children.

Caners Beware If many housewives try to fill glass jars brimful before sealing and cooking, a lot of them will be after your scalp, for the jars are certain to burst when heated if a little air is not sealed in to serve as a cushion to allow for expansion under heat. C. M. chemist.

Dry Season Approaching Informed you have pamphlet instructing how to correct bed-wetting. How can one obtain it?—Mrs. H. S. Answer—Send three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on bed-wetting habit. (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

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dent wouldn't have to take this long walk through the restaurant proper. So he walked back into the kitchen and asked for a hammer and came back and opened that door which had been nailed shut for 65 years. And when the President arrived he only had to walk three steps across the threshold.

I think that's a swell story, Helen. I don't think I'll ever forget it, or Antoine's, and I don't think the President will either. It's another of those pretty little episodes that you always seem to bump into in New Orleans, and I thought you'd like to know.

Man About Manhattan

NEW ORLEANS.—This is a personal billet doux to Helen Hayes: Dear Helen, sometime ago you returned from a tour of the country and told reporters in New York that the most delightful food you ate during your coast to coast tour was at Antoine's, in New Orleans.

I know just what you mean, Helen. I feel that I was, too. I thought of you last night when I was there. I told the waiter what you had said, and he pointed out where you sat. See how they remember you? I sat in your chair, Helen, in that same little room with the sawdust floor, off from the main room.

And I had pompono, too, just as you did, sealed in a heart-shaped paper bag, whenever thought of cooking fish, all hopped with herbs and sauces, sealed in a paper bag? That's Creole cooking, Helen. That recipe wasn't brought over from France. It was arrived at, through necessity, right here in New Orleans. The slaves had their part in the origin of Creole cooking, and the Indians. Are you a good cook, Helen?

I thought of you as I sat there dining, and when they turned the lights out for the cafe brutot. There was brandy and cinnamon and clove and orange peel and lemon peel all in one magnificent flame that threw shadows on your face. And didn't it taste good! Didn't it though? It sure did taste good,—have a brutot suite now. It's already on the way to New York. I hope it turns out the way I want it to. Yet somehow I've got a hunch it won't be the same as it is here. Maybe there's more than a bowl to it, and a bit of lemon peel.

I wonder if you remember that door at the end of the room, Helen? Let me tell you about that door. I hope I'm not telling tales out of school, but that door has been opened only once in 65 years. And it happened like this. It was opened by the man who took me to dinner there, by Seymour Weiss.

That was when President Roosevelt came to New Orleans not very long ago. There was a small, intimate dinner in his honor. If I remember there were only five people besides the President and his party. They were the governor, the mayor, the publishers of the newspapers in New Orleans, and Seymour Weiss.

They planned the dinner for this same little room where you were, Helen, with the sawdust floor and that closed door at the end. And to get to that room, as you remember, you have to come in from St. Louis street, cross that great open dining room, and turn left through a hallway before you get there.

ARIEL BURTON POMEROY, Des Moines, Ia. 3, Minn. (Temporary address)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS COLONEL and Mrs. Lindbergh (affectionately known as Lindy, back in his hero days) land their plane at the airport in Praha (which used to be known as Prague; one has to be a scholar in these days to keep up with the names of cities in the old world). Praha is in Czechoslovakia (which, by the way, was formerly Bohemia).

They are met by an admiring crowd, bearing simple gifts of various sorts, and in a desperate effort to escape these warm-hearted admirers taxi their plane all over the field and finally leap out of it and take refuge in the waiting automobile of an American diplomat.

Even at that, one woman manages to crowd a bouquet of roses onto Mrs. Lindbergh (who was once known affectionately from one end of this country to the other as Anne).

THE Lindberghs, of course, have been through the kind of grief that sears and mars people. One can't blame them for having been marked by their harrowing experiences.

But it's really a pity that Colonel Lindbergh has never been able to develop the little tricks of personality that would enable him to handle the crowds that seek to flock around him. A wave of the hand and a friendly grin would fix everything.

A LIFE insurance company, the Salem Statesman tells us, announces that this nation's annual gambling bill amounts to seven billion dollars.

That's a lot of money, even in these days when billions are tossed from tongue to tongue as carelessly as a cigarette butt is tossed away. It shows how recklessly people back the hope of getting something for nothing.

WE ARE told, thus casually, that the American people spend seven billion dollars every year in gambling. In an equally offhand way, we are informed that the nation's annual crime bill is 15 billion dollars.

THE answer is that they are guesses. They may be close to the truth, and they may be far from it. But at least they are startling.

Menus of the Day

(By Mrs. Alexander George) Chicken For Sunday (dinner menu for four or five) Chilled Fish Cocktail "Fried" Chicken Bettina Baked Stuffed Tomatoes Cream Mushroom Gravy Corn-on-the-Cob Rolls Cress Salad Chilled Honeydew Melon Coffee

"Fried" Chicken Bettina 3 1/2 pound chicken Flour 4 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons butter 1-2 cup cream 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon celery salt Cut chicken into serving pieces Chill until cooking time. Roll in flour and then quickly brown in fat and butter which have been heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook for 25 minutes over a moderate heat. Add the rest of the ingredients and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Inspect chicken frequently and add more cream or a little boiling water if dry.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes 6 tomatoes 1 1/2 cups cooked noodles 1/2 cup soft bread 2 tablespoons chopped onions 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 6, 1928 (It was Thursday) Council passes ordinance prohibiting double parking on Main street at any hour. Central Point schools to open next Monday. Al Smith to stump in mid-west. Three autos stolen from streets of city last night. Two had keys left in them. Valley hunters pray for rain so they can go deer hunting. Crater lake attendance for year passes 100,000 mark. Pear shipments for season total 2,118 cars. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 6, 1918 (It was Friday) Rapid allied offensive keeps Germans in retreat on the Western front. Court Hall returns from trip to Klamath Falls. Red Cross needs more money to carry on relief work in country. Driver nabbed for parking car in middle of Main street, while shopping. Cubs win second game of world series by 3 to 1 score from Boston. Peace by Christmas predicted by military experts. Cadet Flier Hurt When Plane Falls YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Aviation Cadet Michael Bates, 25, was in a serious condition here today after the U. S. navy plane he was flying on a round trip between San Diego and Tucson, Ariz., crashed and pinned his battered body in the wreckage for more than an hour. The plane plummeted down into the barren Gila river desert 50 miles east of here yesterday after the engine exploded. Bates' companion, B. L. Carpenter, 25, of San Diego, leaped to safety in a parachute. EUGENE CREAMERY MAN TAKES BUTTER HONORS SALEM, Ore., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Roy J. Thomson of the Eugene Farmers' Creamery today won the first prize to be awarded at the 77th annual Oregon state fair for a score of 95 in the butter scoring department. Ed Pickerman, The Dalles; James James Thompson, Salem; Manning Becker, Gresham, and Paul Schmidt, Oregon City, were selected as Oregon's outstanding future farmers today. They were selected from a group of 20 future farmers who had previously qualified as candidates. CHEVROLET JINGLES Copyrighted. A department store has dry goods and notions. As many items as there are fish in the ocean. Sell you anything—shoelaces to grand pianos. Maybe onions, peanuts, soap-flakes and bananas! Sorta hard to be an EXPERT in such an array. Far easier to concentrate on selling Chevrolet! And you'll get more pleasure in buying the car—Than anything else you buy. Oh yes—BY FAR! Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 So Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 11th WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works. CERTIGRADE CEDAR SHINGLES AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR Your Money Saved Here On or before September 10th will earn dividends computed from the first. Your account is insured up to \$5,000. Jackson County Federal Savings & Loan Association 126 East Main

2 tablespoons milk Wash tomatoes and remove the centers. Stuff with the rest of the ingredients. Put into a shallow baking pan or dish. Add half an inch of water and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste several times. Cream Mushroom Gravy 4 tablespoons flour 2-3 cup sliced mushrooms 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper 1 teaspoon minced parsley 1 cup boiling water 1 cup milk Place flour in the pan in which the chicken has been prepared. Cook and stir constantly until the flour is brown. Add the mushrooms and cook for three minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy gravy forms.

The Capital Parade

new dealers. And a congressman's impulse when he is frightened is to open the treasury doors and then let the devil take the consequences. Only providence can forewarn what would ultimately happen if the old veterans' pensioners and the war veterans' pensioners, who are also beginning to plot a treasury raid, should join their forces.

For the immediate future, of course, there is no likelihood of any drastic pension enactments. The sort of thing the pensioners demand is too plainly threatening to the federal credit, smacks too loudly of commercialized Utopia, to be acceptable even to a normal member of the house of representatives. A real house of goods and screw-balls has got to be elected before anything really bad can happen. Nothing more drastic than broadening the social security act is to be expected for the present.

In speculating on how far the White House and congress will be willing to go with the social security law, one can't help recalling the great errors caused by Huey Long and Dr. Townsend. The good gray doctor was directly responsible for the social security law itself. Until his drive to parity led to millions at a dime a trip, the new doctor was not deeply interested in social security.

Senator Robert F. Wagner had drafted and offered an excellent bill, but the administration leadership in the senate steadfastly blocked him. Then the doctor came along. The Wagner bill was taken over, rewritten (rather badly), and enacted before you could say Jack Robinson.

As for Huey Long, his share-the-wealth movement gave the White House and the new deal the greatest fright of the last six years. Huey was the first of the promise-the-mooners, and at the start neither James A. Farley nor Franklin Delano Roosevelt took him very seriously. Indeed, they thought him damaging, and tried to keep him out of the way in the 1932 campaign. Farley got the shock of his life when his checkers reported that in all communities which Long was reluctantly allowed to visit, he had made a tremendous impression.

After the break with Huey, the congress became much more lively, for the Farley checkers continued to report Long strength, running from three to five million votes. The share-the-wealth or soak-the-rich tax bill was conceived and passed solely to take some of the wind out of Huey's sails.

This is not a bad prediction that the amendments to the social security act will be extremely liberal. It is also likely that the president will continue to sound off against "short cuts to Utopia," although what good such warnings can do people willing to believe nonsense like the Downey plan, only a southern California sear could tell.

Predicting practice of vacations with pay would soon become commonplace. Labor Secretary Frances Perkins said two-fifths of all workers in United States manufacturing plants now enjoy this concession.

Gold production in the Philippine islands set a new high record in June when the output was valued at \$2,798,000.

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