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Ye Smudge Pot

An upstate political observer notes "a ground swell for Rufus Holman" for U.S. senator, throughout the state.

Adolf Hitler is pictured as "an international Al Capone" by a metropolitan area orator. For all his bloody faults, Mr. Capone is paying his debt to society for his crimes.

Logic runs amuck (Oakland (Calif.) Tribune) "To Editor Tribune: There's a laugh in some of the criticism which has been leveled against the proposed pension. For instance, it would give a lot of the people something for nothing."

Social rumors report a valley beauty, on a recent jaunt to "Prisco, bought a modern hoop-skirt. Due to a lack of nerve among the home-folks, further rumors of plans to return to "Prisco to wear it."

The Chicago Tribune traces the Hines trial fiasco to Roosevelt. On the other hand, Hoover is doubtless to blame for the Czech crisis. He fed the Germans when they were starving, and now look at them."

The Professional Friends of the Farmers, have started endorsing other Professional Friends of the Farmers, for high office.

Give 'em time (Pierce County (Wash.) Leader) "Many folks now have electric clocks and are relieved of the hardships of our forefathers who had to wind the timepiece nightly. However, no mechanical gadget yet has done away with the necessity of putting out the cat."

The Hermy Offenbacher bridge across the Applegate, is now under construction, and is believed to be the only bridge under way of the Rockies, to be built this year, without a helping of PWA cash.

Harry Bridges, the Australian Alien and Pacific coast labor problem child, favors PDR for a third term. This is no more than right after all the sollecitude and consideration bestowed upon him by the Madam Secretary of Labor—a White House appointee.

Premier Mussolini opines, in a boastful speech at Udine "the world should get acquainted with Italian might. . . It's a good idea, and about time. In the late Great War only Italy excelled Russia in retreating. They couldn't run as far, but did it faster."

The spurious Czech peace passed by France and Britain upon the world has started bouncing back at them.

F. D. R. Escapes a "Shut Out"

WELL as the purges President Roosevelt lost were all crushing personal defeats, the one he didn't lose yesterday must,—by the same token—be an outstanding personal victory.

Of course it isn't as simple as that. Too many factors enter into a STATE contest, to chalk up the result as clear-cut triumphs, or clear-cut reverses, for any NATIONAL figure,—even if the figure happens to be President and has expressed his personal preferences, as the leader of his party.

But when it comes to partisan politics, we don't as a people, go into scientific analysis very much,—that's known as splitting hairs—so it is fair to state, F. D. R.'s purge adventure will go down into the contemporary records, as a 7-1 beating only saved at the 11th hour by "Gas House John" O'Conner, from a complete shut-out.

AS has been previously stated in this column, while we upheld the President in his right of conduct a purge, and if possible create a new party (constructive non-partisanship of that type is right down the newspaper's alley) we were glad it didn't succeed, believing the net result will be salutary for the President and also for the country.

Now instead of popular fears and suspicions being intensified they will be lessened; and a man of the President's temperament, can't help but be sobered and slightly chastened by such an experience,—which, at this stage of the game is a desirable thing.

IN other words the net result will be to clear the political atmosphere,—settle the grounds in the national coffee pot so to speak,—and make constructive political progress from this point on, more likely rather, than less so.

Finally the defeat of "Gas House" O'Conner, as a Roosevelt Democrat, automatically makes him a candidate of the Republican opposition in the same district, which comes under the heading of poetic justice,—or SOMETHING!

Self Interest Supreme

WE NOTE a contemporary accuses England of "physical cowardice and moral bankruptcy." "Perfidious Albion has also become spineless and decadent Albion," in thus deserting small and unoffending Czechoslovakia, whereas in 1914, "she gallantly and nobly marched to the defense of Belgium."

Yes a case can be made out along these lines. Twenty-four years ago England officially, DID declare war on Germany because of the latter's disregard of sacred treaty rights, and particularly its invasion of Belgium.—

And today, although France signed a treaty pledging Czechoslovakia armed assistance against German aggression, and England has had an understanding with France to aid her in case of such an emergency,—

They both refuse to honor their pledges, formal and informal, and throw Czechoslovakia to the wolves to save their own skins.

NOT a pretty picture. And yet, we fear impartial history (which is not particularly interested in sentimental or even moral abstractions), will not support our contemporaries view.

In fact our belief is, history will state England acted from the same identical motives in both instances,—motives of self-interest,—what the government considered was best for England.

IN OTHER words it was not to protect "little Belgium" that England declared war on Germany, but to prevent the channel ports from falling into the hands of the enemy, and thus threaten her own destruction.

If Germany were threatening those ports today, or threatening France, nothing would prevent both countries joining in. But that is precisely what Hitler is NOT doing,—his ambitions lie in other directions.

And as long as they do, England and France are not going to fight and die for any more "little Belgiums."

A rather cynical and heartless interpretation, perhaps, but we fear, time will demonstrate, a true one.

60,000 FILIPINO BACHELORS CAUSE CALIFORNIA WORRY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sixty thousand bachelors, who have no hope of marrying or rearing families, are proving a problem to social agencies and themselves.

They are Filipinos—the latest addition to America's melting pot and the one that appears least likely to melt.

In the wave of immigration that preceded the Philippine independence act, the new arrivals were virtually all men. Now that the bars have been clamped down there is no way for them to obtain brides from among their own people.

The U. S. immigration service estimates that 97 percent of the Filipinos now in the country are males, averaging 30 years of age. To permit them to go back to a normal life among their own people, congress voted free transportation to the islands but so far only 1,800 have taken advantage of it.

"We think our people should go home, but the movement will require time and careful arrangements," says Dr. Hilario C. Monson, president of the Filipino Federation of America. "Filipinos are a proud people. The boys do not want to go back without money or without assurance they will earn a living."

Edward W. Cahill, district immigration commissioner, who has made a close study of the Filipino problem, finds that 68 percent are en-

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not of 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.

CASTOR OIL IS AN IRRITANT

The common notion, cherished by some old-time doctors as well as lay, that castor oil is soothing to inflammation and hence all right to give in any acute abdominal trouble, is utterly wrong.

An acute digestive disturbance, whether accompanied with colic, pain or just vague distress and tension must always be regarded as possible appendicitis, and therefore it is dangerous for the patient to take any kind of laxative or cathartic until the question of appendicitis is definitely settled.

Castor oil is good medicine for external use. Being somewhat soluble in alcohol a few drops of it will improve hair tonics or dandruff lotions which leave scalp or hair too dry.

A drop of castor oil in the eye will relieve the irritation caused by sand or by granular lids. A mixture of equal parts of castor oil, olive oil and lanolin may be used with advantage by printers and other workers whose hands are much exposed to chemicals, solvents and harsh cleaning agents.

Altogether castor oil has probably done much more harm than good in the world. It has contributed much to the repugnance for medicine on

having people wait on me). In sum, it all adds up to the pleasantest summer I ever spent in New York. And now fall's here. . . Well, I'm hopin' . . .

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—A bit of an Indian summer yerk—flash-backs on a waning season; vignettes, reminiscences, and a few I-rememberers from the notes of a New York reporter.

Luckiest day—June 14th. . . I found a \$10 bill, the first "big" money I ever found. It was wadded in a crumpled and infirm brown envelope, with no identification at all, and whatever I possessed me to pick it up I am unable to explain. It was in 44th Street. But I did pick it up, and spent the \$10 on a new Panama.

Best books read—It suddenly occurs to me that the most interesting books I read this summer mostly were by women. . . One was "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. . . Another "The Handsome Man," by Gwen Bristowe. . .

Biggest thrill—catching my first walleye pike. . . He came out of the deep of the Sacandaga watershed, a streak of lightning flaming color, just at dusk, after a hard day's fishing. . . I had never seen one. . . I was so excited I almost jumped out of the boat.

Most startling moment—when an artist, who is something of a screwball, gave me a private preview of some murals he had just completed all raving the department stores. . . The one that stunned me and knocked me dead was "Nude on the Escalator." . . I told you he was a screwball.

Tenderest, most heart-warming scene in the theater—the drug-store scene in "Our Town" when The Boy and The Girl, over a couple of chocolate sodas, discover for themselves what the audience has known all along—that they are in love.

Most gratifying experience—New Orleans. . . I probably won't ever recover. . . at least, I hope not. . . Most enjoyable nights—those long summer nights spent under the papaya trees amid soothing melodies and lovely dancing girls in the Hawaiian room at the Lexington.

Disappointments—the N. Y. Giants, and a certain horse to whom I am not indebted for a new overcoat, a hat and the rent. . . Most macabre moment—seeing John Wardle leap to his death from the seventeenth story of a New York hotel.

Lazy days—Invading Old Lyme, Conn. drawing on the beach, stuffing on lobster, taking life easier than easy. . . Pleasant memories—dining on a cool terrace under the hot, deep-starred skies at the Riviera—seeing Fred Astaire do the Vam—the two weeks I was sick (I can't get over



FRENCH MANEUVERS along Swiss border (above) have placed their artillery not too far distant from the French-German border and the German fortifications at Kehl, opposite Strasbourg, France, so recently inspected by Hitler.

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS EIGHT Democratic senators who voted for nearly everything the President wanted, but balked at the supreme court bill and a few other odds and ends of his program were marked for defeat at the primaries.

Mr. Roosevelt wants what he wants when he wants it, and is inclined to be resentful when it isn't forthcoming. ALL EIGHT were renominated. NOT ONE fell by the wayside.

THAT is to say, the voters who are the constituents of these senators, have said to the President, in substance: "Mr. Roosevelt, we like you AS PRESIDENT. But we don't want you to be the President and the supreme court and the congress, all rolled into one. That is too much power to put into ONE MAN'S hands."

"We approve the action of these senators in using their independent judgment as to the measures presented to them, and so we are voting for them again, in spite of your recommendation that we vote for someone else who will go with you ALL THE TIME instead of going with you only when he thinks you are right."

LET us be careful not to misread the lesson of the primaries. Mr. Roosevelt isn't down and out. He has been reprimanded by the voters, who are still the sovereign power in this nation. He hasn't lost his popularity. You reprimand your child when it reaches for something it shouldn't have, but your reprimand doesn't mean that you have ceased to love the child.

IF President Roosevelt were campaigning for re-election for a SECOND TERM this fall, he would undoubtedly be re-elected. If he were campaigning for a third term, he MIGHT be re-elected. He is still a tremendous power to be reckoned with.

But the voters in eight states have said to him very plainly indeed that they want him to remain content with being PRESIDENT and don't want him to reach out for control of congress, and the courts.

The voters in these eight states will feel no doubt in anyone's mind that they admire and support independence in congress. President McKinley was assassinated by an anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, who shot him twice with a pistol hidden in a handkerchief at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901.

Under the constitution, the president, vice president and all other civil officers are liable to impeachment for "treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors" and on conviction to be removed from office.

The fastest creature that lives is a small fly that looks like a honey-bee. It is a scant half inch long and is estimated by scientists to attain a speed of 800 miles an hour. It is the cephrenemyia, a species of botfly.

FOR YOUR Water Well Problems SEE Robert Burns 21, 1, Box 251, S. Pacific Highway Well Drilling Grants Pass

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune to and 40 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 21, 1928 (It Was Friday) Police report three burglaries last night were the work of novices.

Wildie Pruitt kills a timber wolf while hunting on the Umpqua divide with his father. Crater lake lodge is closed, but the park is still open to visitors.

Al Capone, Chicago gangster king, accidentally shot in leg when own pistol discharged. Plague feared in wake of Florida storm, with hundreds homeless.

Lynching threatened in Honolulu after capture of kidnaper who slew boy victim. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 21, 1918 (It Was Saturday)

Portland bootleggers caught here with 145 quarts of moonshine. War relics from Chateau Thierry to be shown here next Monday.

Pilling of silos in the Table Rock district completed. Drive to secure old clothing for Belgians to start October 1.

Miss Helen Norcross of Central Point enrolls in the Medford high school. Sentiment for irrigation bond issue in valley grows.

FORGOTTEN ART FOUND IN TRUNKS UNOPENED SINCE SPANISH WAR

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Forgotten monochrome drawings by Joseph Boggs Beale, and other prominent Philadelphia artists of the 19th century have been found in several old trunks presented to the Pennsylvania Arts and Sciences society.

Unopened since the Spanish-American war, the trunks were given to the society by Caspar W. Briggs, who recently received the organization's distinguished service medal for his invention in 1876 of the first modern animated screen pictures.

The entire collection has not been catalogued yet, but among the finds were historical, scientific, religious and literary pictures by Beale and Herman Tholey; a landscape by Xanthus Smith, who painted the murals in Philadelphia School for Design for Women during the '70s and '80s; and Civil War pictures by Niall, an artist employed by Briggs' predecessors in the manufacture of magic lantern slides.

Included in the collection are two sets of animated pictures drawn by Tholey and believed to be the oldest animal screen pictures in existence. They are titled "The Farmer and His Cat," and "The Elephant's Revenge."

Briggs was one of the leading producers of magic lantern slides at the time he invented animated pictures, and employed the artists to prepare slides for him. Invites Carole Lombard RENO, Nev. (UP)—Carole Lombard, who recently rejected in print that she paid \$375 in taxes out of her \$465,000 income, has been advised that if she will move to Nevada, her savings will be nearer \$100,000. Instead of the \$20,000 she reported Nevada boasted to her that it has no income tax, no inheritance tax, no sales tax and is planning to recall its personal property tax.



Chevrolet JINGLES

This year I should get the Movie Academy award—At least entitled to some outstanding reward. I've played "Santa Claus" on all used car trades—Take in and BEEN TAKEN on all makes and grades! If you haven't "hooked" me yet—must be YOUR turn. For I'm either too dumb or too old to learn! What do you care, so long as you get a Chevrolet—Maybe you'll get the "award" as the villain in the play!

Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

LOW PRICED LUMBER AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR