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Ye Smudge Pot by Artbur Perry

Der Runtafuehrer Hitler was smacked in the kisser Pri. with a bouquet hurled by an unknown admirer.

F. Colvig, a Portland Journalist, was here Fri. clad in new raiment.

Chuck Sprague and Rufe Holman, GOP, candidates for gov. and sen. will be here Mon. to meet the voters.

Indian summer has arrived in the valley, without any aborigines coming over from Klamath co. to attend federal court.

Front landed on local pumpkins for the first time Fri. morn. and same will soon be ready for pies, and Halloween uprisings by kids.

The Oregon alumni was enraptured the past week by their football team and the activities of a former student in the world series.

Judge Bill Coleman was among the pioneers who journeyed to Jville Thurs. to the reunion and ate too much.

Local candidates have started to bestir themselves. Things are tame in political circles, and no office holder or seeker, is alleged, so far, to be a racial, and power company tool.

Corn husking is the order of the day in the rural areas. The Nealon boys of Sams Valley have been hard at it.

E. Hemmilla's boy Mike is coming along fine. He had a close call for getting a stay name, his Papa reports.

The mountain climbing expedition led by F. Fry, the tonaorialist, is due back to go to work tomorrow. They have been on top of the Cascades.

The pheasant hunting season opens in these parts next Sat. The more cautious farmers have already quit stooping over, around the barn.

The high school was busy most of the week getting their arithmetic, and holding rallies. Fri. night they crushed Roseburg, who was defeated but unbaten.

Tomorrow night is Ladies' night at the wrestling bee, and a great outpouring of spectators is expected.

Thomas Carlton of Plounce Rk. and Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, towed Fri. eve. This pair is getting so they come to town on the slightest provocation, and it has not been determined, which one is leading the other astray.

A number of citizens the past week dropped everything to tell Premier Chamberlain how to run the British Empire, and Gabby Hartnett how to run the Chicago Cubs. Little if any attention, was paid by either.

Harold Corlies of the Phoenix area towed Thurs. He was dressed up fit to kill a bartonne solo.

It's only a month till election. The minority will vote, and the majority go duck hunting. Indications indicate.

"Thirty Every Thursday"

EVERYONE who comes up from California has the same story regarding the "ham and eggs" proposal. "Thirty dollars every Thursday," euphonious and alluring as it was in the primary, will be safely snowed under at the Fall election.

Which is a good thing for California, no doubt, but bad for the rest of the country, particularly for Oregon and the Puget Sound country.

FOR until this scheme, and others like it, are really tried out and their respective impracticalities demonstrated, a large section of the population will continue to clamor for "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," and various and sundry carpetbaggers, will continue to capitalize the same for their own selfish political benefit.

And we can think of no state that could better afford to serve as guinea pig, or where the painful but salutary experience would be more richly deserved than California.

Practically three-fourths of California, from the standpoint of population, is operated on the principle that a sucker is horn every minute, and at least 90% of them will buy a corner lot in greater Los Angeles, if they are properly approached.

So how could one find a more perfect example of poetic justice, than to have the bitter bit for a change, let California, particularly the southern portion, take a little of its own medicine.

AND the experience, of course, would be the same as that alluring social credit experiment in Alberta, Canada, which listened so well on the campaign platform, but when put into practice, was such a complete flop.

Nevertheless history demonstrates the "genus homo", when discouraged flatly refuses to believe this, and monetary curalls, are as thick and as certain, during times of depression, as get-rich-quick promotion schemes are during times of prosperity.

OF course being a next door neighbor we don't wish California any bad luck, and trust the reports from the other side of the Siskiyou regarding this "ham and eggs" proposal are correct.

But if they should prove NOT to be, if this "thirty every Thursday" should be adopted in November, well there would be compensations, as far as this state and the rest of the country are concerned.

Yes indeed! Everyone would dislike to see California take it on the chin,—but it would settle the question once and for all, and make it unnecessary for the rest of the country, to go through a similar ordeal.

Funny Americans!

AMERICAN opinion regarding the European crisis furnishes a most interesting study. To judge from newspaper editorials and the talk on street corners, this opinion definitely is opposed to the reported agreement of Great Britain and France to avoid war by letting Hitler have his way.

The newspapers are discussing the "sell out" in a scholarly way, and pointing out the dangers in the course pursued by the British and French. The man on the street, taking the same attitude, is however, more vociferous and pointed. With curses he is ranting about "doublecrossers and shortsighted—"

LITTLE doubt exists that this man on the street is truly expressing opinions and views that are nation-wide. The interesting thing is that here is a nation opposed to war—a people which hates war—standing on the sidelines rooting for a course of action which probably would mean war.

Obviously they would rather see pledges kept, treaties observed, and justice done, than to see peace at any price. They profess to believe that a firm stand by France, Britain and Russia would bluff Hitler and thus maintain the peace. But they can not be sure. Nevertheless they prefer to risk war for justice.

Few times in history has there been a more convincing proof of the idealism of the American people. It is a trait which apparently does not move nations like France and Britain. Being idealistic, we cannot understand why two great powers would sacrifice a nation to the imperialistic ambitions of a dictator. And being idealistic we prefer to see start, despite our hate for it, a war which it seems, must inevitably involve this nation. We are indeed a funny people. We seem to have a conscience.—Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

company, had floated many S. G. and E. stock and bond issues. Smith heard of Emanuel's overtures, and the two men met and discussed the S. G. and E. situation. At that time, the company was almost wholly in the charge of Bernard W. Lynch, a nominee of the Byllesby interests and a man whom the SEC suspected of adhering to the "rule or ruin" theory of dealing with the government.

Smith's conversation's upshot was rather simple. Smith offered Emanuel his support in an effort to gain control of the S. G. and E. management. And, according to SEC officials, Emanuel promised that, once in control of S. G. and E., he would go the whole way with the SEC on integration and other problems of the big system.

Moving In Smith, who was working without any direct authorization from the SEC commissioners, then began to talk up Emanuel to the S. G. and E. directors. Emanuel's own large interest in the company was no doubt brought into play. The directors were asked to envision a happy time of peace with the government. They succumbed to the temptation.

Emanuel was not only elevated to the S. G. and E. chairmanship, Lynch, while remaining president of the company, resigned his place as president of the related service company, public Utility Engineering and Service Corporation.

William J. Hamenah, a friend of Emanuel's, was chosen as the service company's new president. The transaction was approved by the SEC

commissioners, who had to relax the rules to allow the banker, Emanuel, to assume his new duties. And thus the New Dealers believe their candidates now control the huge S. G. and E. The New Dealers may be a trifle optimistic as to the control's real extent. They may even greatly overestimate the part played by Smith's support in the choice of Emanuel. Yet the fascinating fact remains that a man openly backed by the New Dealer administering the hated holding company act has been elected chairman of the second biggest holding company in the country.

Peace, Perfect Peace Many difficult questions are raised by this singular incident. Some of the New Deal enthusiasts at the SEC believe that Smith's action sets a dangerous precedent. There will certainly be business men on the other side of the fence who will agree heartily with the SEC enthusiasts. Between these extremes, many will welcome the new effort toward government-business peace as a step in the best and most important direction.

Whether or not it's wise for the New Dealers to meddle with business management will not be discussed here. But it is unquestionably true that the sooner the New Dealers meet business in friendly guise, and the sooner business executives stop treating New Dealers as poisonous snakes in human form, the happier the country will be. Men on both sides have said that, yet it's pleasant to see something being done about it, right or wrong.

Personal Health Service

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, 658 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

POSTURE AND FATIGUE

Children and adolescents, as well as their parents, often offer as an explanation or excuse for bad posture the plea that it is so tiring to maintain good posture.

One of the freak notions of good posture is that of an entertained and even by physicians and physical directors or physical educators, and still cherished by some of them, is that good posture requires that one hold the belly in and flat.

Old timers generally speak of it as the "abdomen" but the abdomen is a cavity and it doesn't bulge in or out or up or down unless the whole body goes right along with it.

Insistence on this freak notion of holding in or drawing up the belly adds unnecessarily to the onus of good posture. In practice it is far better to ignore the belly altogether.

I did not understand, and my neighbor did not understand my reply to the question about botulism. You said botulism for one-half hour will destroy the toxin or poison of botulism but not the spores.

Answer — Spores are the seed or reproductive part of the germs. Spores are extremely resistant to heat. The toxin of botulism is the poison secreted by the germs.

Answer — There is no such thing as a "cold," as you so stoutly maintain, what would you call...? (P. M. H.)

Answer — What does it matter? Send 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "Call It Cr." The important thing is to recognize that it is probably communicable, whatever you call it, and to follow the golden rule of hygiene.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Sometimes you read several different stories in a newspaper and they add up. Like today for instance. There was the item about A. C. Blumenthal and his estranged wife, Peggy Fears, wrangling over a new separation settlement.

During this delightful stay with the Blumenthals, Peggy Fears, who was then about to produce "Nona," was having Lenore Ulric's portrait painted. Miss Ulric was the actress nominated for the lead in "Nona."

Water Bottle Season Here The season of cold nights is here and it is probably advisable to check your hot water bottles. Every member of your family should have one.

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Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 9, 1928 (It was Tuesday) Local banks show prosperity, report gains over last October in deposits.

Twenty Years Ago Today October 9, 1918 (It was Wednesday) British and American troops capture Cambrai; Turkey expected to quit war within 48 hours.

Opposed To High Wages To the editor: We just heard over the radio that Premier Hebrun, of Ontario, Canada, is stumped by the unemployment problem.

Central Point. Fern Valley FERN VALLEY, Oct. 8.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pederson of Ashland were calling on friends in Fern Valley Tuesday.

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Name _____ Phone _____ Age _____

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The Capital Parade (Continued from Page One)

Paul Shields. He had a major investment in Standard Gas and Electric, and his old firm, Emanuel and