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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The Democratic candidates for Governor and U. S. Senator report they see landlides for themselves, come November 8. They are both as sure of this as the deer hunter who blazes away at the horns he sees on a huckleberry bush.

YE CAUTIOUS ED (Lakeview Ore.) Examiner: "Briefly—we had a letter submitted to us for publication. We read the letter, set it in type and printed it along with the rest of the paper. Following that procedure we reviewed our study of the libel law and became convinced we were laying ourselves open to a lawsuit that might prove not only costly in dollars and cents, but might also force us to cease publication. Hence—the printed sheets were destroyed—the papers reprinted and—we are late."

A feeble attempt to rain occurred Sunday. It helped neither fall plowing nor duck shooting.

PIGSKIN CONDOLENCES (An Open Letter) Dear Loaves: You lost a football game last week-end, but so did approximately 20,000 other teams throughout the nation. They were good teams, too. All will recover. The race is not always to the swift, but they generally get there first.

Maybe you put all your football victory hopes in one basket. That's poor business. It leaves you with no enthusiasm for the remainder of the schedule. Assemble some lively and logical aims, and keep the faith. Lean upon a comforting and ever-ready lifeline. Everybody does when food hopes collapse like a paper sack full of buttermilk. Of course, you can be quashed but unconquered.

The strong teams get that way playing strong teams. Thus they are always skimming the edge of defeat, such as a puffed knuckle, the wind and the over-confidence of the gladiators. In a little while the coach has a machine that loves the tough going with every game a "big game," and the calm attitude that next Friday night's opponent is just another football team. Win, lose or draw, they don't hate anybody. The cash customers are also happy. They see a battle, instead of a track meet.

All squads have "breather" games, in which everybody but the Baptist preacher is sent in to make a touchdown. But too many "breathers" is liable to leave a team with 318 points, and no breath when the crucial contest arrives. Surplus scores don't count when up against a stonewall defense.

Speaking of stonewalls, there is that section of the Oregon school rules that provides for the forfeiture of games followed by young riots and havoc to property. It's a great mollifier of rambunctiousness. On Monday morning, the high school campus don't look like Genghis Khan and Atilla the Hun had been there celebrating Halloween.

Finally, don't take victory or defeat too seriously. The same goes for above remarks.

AMOS K. PHANN. PS: Your drum corps marched like West Point cadets.

Weather Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but cloudy in extreme north portion with rain on extreme north coast; little change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Occasional rain tonight, Tuesday showers; little change in temperature; fresh to strong southerly wind off the coast.

Fish Packers War ASTORIA, Ore., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Columbia river fish packers said California tuna canners, frightened at the sudden growth of tuna packing in the north, had begun an "undeclared packers' war."

The Californians were reported fearful of the industry moving north, where an abundant supply of the choice albacore has appeared.

P. T. A. 'Membership Week'

"NATIONAL Membership Week," now being observed by Parent-Teacher associations, affords a two-fold opportunity to those who sponsor this "week" here and throughout the nation. Horizons of service for this organization may be broadened through increased membership, with corresponding spread of public interest and active participation. Likewise, widespread attention may be focused upon the essential work of an organization that UNITES parents and teachers in the common problems of child welfare and education.

THE necessity of such an association of parents and teachers, cooperating in an intelligent and progressive program of education and in the development of an informed, active public opinion to support such a program, is quite obvious. In assuming the role of coordinator of education and welfare efforts in home and school, the Parent-Teacher groups have accepted a difficult but highly important assignment.

A spirit of understanding and cooperation between parents and teachers is indispensable to a smooth-working, effective educational program. The effort of both should be in perfect alignment for their problems are mutual. An important part of child education is rightly the obligation of parents; the teachers' responsibilities go further than just imparting "book knowledge"—disciplinary and character-building problems have an important place in every school room.

THE rapid growth of the Parent-Teacher movement is evidence of an increasing interest in schools on the part of parents and many others who recognize in the common school a powerful bulwark against forces not compatible with the principles of our democracy.

In a world which is filled with misunderstanding, distrust, intolerance, hypocrisy, jealousy and suspicion, education can become a two-edged sword—dangerous when not properly handled.

This column has pointed out before, as the youth goes, so goes the nation!

It behooves parents, teachers—ALL citizens—to be very sure that the citizens of tomorrow are schooled to meet the responsibilities that come with citizenship, for in the RIGHT kind of EDUCATION lies America's hope of permanence and security in years to come!

That's exactly the kind of education that Parent-Teacher associations believe in!

THE P. T. A. offers its members the opportunity to share in the joint responsibilities of the home, the school and the community. In a nutshell, this organization seeks to know the child through child study and parent education; to cooperate with schools and other educational agencies in his training through shared participation with teachers and educators; and to control and build his environment through development of public opinion and civic activity.

It is little wonder that this association has become a vital factor in the educational system here and elsewhere!

The harmonious, efficient operation of Medford and Jackson county schools may be attributed, in a generous measure, to the cooperation of parent-teacher associations in this area.

AND so we are glad to enthusiastically endorse the current P. T. A. membership campaign. All parents with children in the public schools of this city and county SHOULD be members of this purposeful organization. The very nature of this association of parents and teachers offers opportunity for flexibility, choice and experimentation in the entire field of cooperative effort, hence, the greater number of active members, the broader may become the P. T. A. program!—H. G.

- and With Chestnut Dressing

GENERAL MOTORS a few days ago put 30,000 men back to work.

Yesterday the Libby-Owens Glass company, of Toledo, put nearly 700 men back to work. Throughout the East business is improving, payrolls are growing, feeling is better. And according to the economic wisemen prosperity, like the sun, moves from East to West.

So while conditions have improved only moderately, here along the coast since June, between now and the first of the year, an increase in the rate of improvement can be confidently expected.

Meanwhile the weather hereabouts, is just about as perfect as weather can ever get.

So while not delving into the moot question of who, or what, is responsible for these bettered conditions, might it not be a good idea, to pack up our troubles in the old kit bag and prepare to celebrate, only three or four weeks hence a real genuine, old-fashioned, honest-to-goodness THANKSGIVING!

Mrs. F. D. R. for President?

WASHINGTON—This is a rather belated piece on Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday. It was "neither courtly nor kind" not to remember it until I saw news of it in her own column, but that makes it none the less sincere.

I hear a lot of knocks about her column as being composed of trifling piffle. I have just read her book, "My Days," which consists of excerpts from that column. Such books do not sell well just now, but, as I see it, this book will be treasured and long remembered. It is a sort of daily diary of a woman who is the wife of one of the world's greatest leaders in a time of one of the world's greatest agonies. Pricelless today would be Josephine's irrelevant thoughts during Napoleon's first Italian campaign or at the time of the First Consulate. So, I believe, will Eleanor's book be priceless.

Mrs. Roosevelt well and wisely omits political references in the main, but that doesn't justify the charge of piffle. Her column doesn't pretend to be a shade more than what its title indicates. It is my information that, no matter what the men folk think, among women it is the most popular column in the press.

Why wouldn't it be? What could be more interesting to women than just what the president's wife does day by day and hour by hour!

AMONG the Roosevelts—and they are all engaging—my idol has always been Teddy. He was as full of faults as a pillow is full of feathers. But they were all distinctly Ameri-

can faults. Except perhaps for Alice, Eleanor comes nearer being a replica of the old Teddy than any in that numerous tribe. Boiling with energy, interested in everything, afraid of nothing, she is always "in to the eyeballs" in whatever she tries. From faulty memory I recall that in one of her columns she quoted somebody—it makes no difference whom, because so many have said it—that the greatest gift is "a portion of thyself." That is what Eleanor Roosevelt is trying to give in nearly all her waking hours.

To this country it is not only that she has given five fine, modest, unassuming, stalwart and distinctly American children, but we should never forget the valley of the shadow of death in which she sat so long to encourage her great husband to believe that what seemed to be unmerciful disaster was really conquerable.

I happen to recall that the decision on which the whole career of Franklin Roosevelt turned—his consent to leave his apparently successful cure at Warm Springs to run for governor of New York in 1928—was Eleanor's. Johnnie Raskob put it up to her before he put the heat on her husband.

FURTHERMORE, during all those uncertain years three people—Eleanor, "Missy" (Marguerite Le Hand) and Louis Howe—kept the torch burning. Before the cocky usurpation of the present Hopkins-Corcoran-Cohen janissariat this was the real and only palace brain trust. Under its loyal, loving and benign influence not a single major mistake was made—literally none.

That was because it was utterly devoted, wholly selfless and informed by but a single hope—advancement of the name and fame of Franklin Roosevelt. No pet panaceas, no private purpose, no thought of using a great personality to achieve a silent revolution on the basis of some "clever little scheme."

It was an evil day for this country when Louis Howe died and when the avalanche of monstrous problems pushed the President farther and farther away from these homely influences.

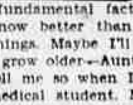
I don't know whether a woman is ever going to be President, but, if that happens, I have my candidate.—General Hugh Johnson in N. Y. World-Telegram.

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.

BALM, SALVE, LINIMENT, EMBROCATION

Before we begin meaning with salve, ointment (balm, liniment, poultice, fomentation, lotion or other external remedy) it may be well to review two fundamental facts: 1. Nothing is absorbed thru unbroken skin. 2. A wound or burn, if not infected and not tampered with, heals as rapidly as possible, and no medication can make it heal faster.



I call these "fundamental facts" of course you know better than I do about such things. Maybe I'll know more when I grow older—Auntie Binnell used to tell me so when I was a sophomore medical student. Meanwhile I insist on the two fundamental facts.

Salve, balm or ointment serves to relieve pain; to protect sore, burn or wound from contamination or infection by contact with non-sterile things, dust, flies; or from irritation as by clothing or dressings which might adhere; or from shock due to cold or to heat and rapid evaporation in the case of large burns or raw wounds; and darn if I can think of any other purpose salve serves.

Ideal environment or conditions for the most perfect healing with the least scar and the least subsequent deformity or mutilation or impairment of function are: 1. Physiological rest, that is, virtual immobility, absolutely no use of the affected part. 2. No dressing or cover—exposure to the air and sun—provided the air is reasonably free from dust and not excessively cold or hot, and no insects or other carriers of infection have access.

Now that I have let myself in for it I'm embarrassed to find my small fund of knowledge of the subject exhausted. Maybe I should not have expressed it so frankly. After all, people have little faith in the doctor who tells the unvarnished truth.

Relief of sting, burn, smothering or pain in burn, wound or sore is the reason why I recommend keeping a tube of O'Dec Salve in the Medicine Cupboard and the First Aid Kit. It is one reason why I recommend the use of tannic paste as an emergency remedy for burns. Physicians have in their armamentarium more potent local anesthetics which may be useful in the treatment of some wounds, burns or ulcers, but I consider O'Dec Salve as the best.

Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co. Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—George S. Kaufman is a restless sort of playwright. On first nights he fidgets and prowls ceaselessly, often ducking out of the theater, only to return and pace up and down in back of the last row of seats.



After that ambitious production, a sentimental refusal to the oft-repeated whine that the theater is dying (The Playhouse Invalid) opened on Broadway. Kaufman was more restless than usual. I must tell you

first, however, that in the play which Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote several ghosts drift into and out of the action, the theory being that actors may stay on earth even after death so long as there is a living theatre in the world. So the ghosts (among whom is an amusing fellow by the name of William Shakespeare, who thought that if Cromwell, the War of the Roses couldn't kill the theater, Warner Bros. couldn't haunt each scene of this theatrical catalogue. Unseen by the living actors, they stand in their midst and converse with one another, sharing their joys, weeping with them.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS PASTE this in your hat and refer to it someday, when the present something-for-nothing craze has worn itself out:

For every human being that doesn't work at all, some other human being must WORK MUCH HARDER.

For every human being that works less than normal hours, some other human being must work MORE than normal hours.

Either that or the standard of living must progressively DECLINE.

WEALTH is created only by labor applied to raw materials. Prosperity arises only out of production of THINGS for human use.

IF you doubt that for every person who works less some other person must work more, go make your home, with half a dozen other people, on a desert island, where everything you eat, everything you wear and all the shelter you have must be provided by the labor of your hands and backs.

If three of the seven of you don't work, the remaining four must WORK HARDER or all of you must go hungry.

If all of you work less you will HAVE LESS.

IF you doubt that only things for human use are wealth lock yourself in a bank vault with a million dollars in gold on one side of you and a LOAF OF BREAD on the other. At the end of the first day, you will prefer the million dollars. By the end of the second day you will still want the million dollars, but will be casting longing eyes at the loaf of bread. By the end of the fourth or fifth day, when you are becoming faint with hunger, you will unhesitatingly choose the loaf of bread.

You can't eat gold and if you don't eat you will die.

EVER since organized society began demagogues have been promising people something for nothing. These promises have ALWAYS ended in bitter disappointment for those who believed them.

They can do it no other way for there is no such thing as something for nothing.

Many legal authorities contend the bill is unconstitutional and that it is in conflict with the federal Wagner act, where interstate commerce is affected and some of its provisions would abridge the right of free speech.

"The passage of this bill here in Oregon would bring resentment from the ranks of labor all over the nation, if not the world, directed against all Oregon products. It would take years to live this down. Why endanger Oregon business and farmers with legislation so unfair and when it is probably illegal? Parents and business men of Oregon should study this bill carefully before being carried off their feet by the claims of the sponsors.

"The policy of the Oregon State Grange is very definitely against this kind of legislation. Fraternally."

HAROLD A. BITHER, Pres. Local No. 659, Electrical Workers.

Findings Good in Hitler To the Editor: A welcome note was recently struck by the American ambassador to England when he issued a plea for peace between democratic and fascist nations. And why not? We understand the democratic principle aright we believe it majors on co-operation. Hence they should seek to understand the totalitarian states and appreciate that which is good in them.

To argue, as some do, that Hitler and Mussolini are all wrong is merely blind prejudice. Both of the rulers have their good points and their good policies. As to their persecution of Jews, we must remember there is a reason for all things. Hence even this offense is mitigated when the why and wherefore are impartially considered. Nor must we forget that some people have a predisposition to commit crimes.

Relative to the oppression of the church in these countries we must consider that many pastors are too much in politics. If America were to turn fascist overnight 80 per cent of our preachers would be in jail because of their busy-body tactics in politics.

Hitler is armed to the teeth it is because Russia forced him to it with their gigantic program of military preparedness and foreign revolutionary activity.

As to the curb on the free press in totalitarian states we must not forget that much of our news is colored by propaganda. Seldom do we hear of the good that Hitler and Mussolini have done for their respective countries, but their faults gain the headlines.

Hence there is good and bad on both sides, and the good is to be praised even when found in totalitarian states. Moreover, the demagogues are not exactly angelic with their just, huge crime bills, corrupt politicians, gangsters, racketeers, nudist colonies, female suffrage and class warfare.

R. C. CHAPLIN, Central Point, Ore.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Townsboro Cabinet Works.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse, City Sanitary Service.

Indeed, if he has a defect as a politician, it is taking too open delight in the practical side of his trade. It's the conventional thing for politicians to wear togas in public, but Lodge has never quite caught the knack of pretending to be a statesman when he is out vote-chasing. Yet he is also ready to justify himself on perfectly serious grounds. He quotes the remark of old Joe Chamberlain, who transformed the British Tories from a party of reaction to one of compromise, that "social legislation is the ransom that society pays for its own security. Like Ken Simpson in New York, he thoroughly believes that it will be healthy for the country if the Republican party becomes a party of compromise.

Until a few months ago it was possible to regard Lodge as an accident. When your correspondents recorded his success in making the senate Democrats unhappy, he had not proved himself back home. He has now done so. And the most extraordinary thing is that the old-line Republicans who distrusted him up to last summer, are now convinced that he is on the right track. As one hard-boiled organization man here put it, "We found we couldn't win elections the old way, and, while I guess there's a lot of us don't like some of these new ideas, we'd a sight rather put them into practice ourselves than let the other side do it worse." That means not only that Lodge has been successful; it means that his kind of Republicanism is successful.

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 24, 1928 (It Was Wednesday) Boys and girls warned city will tolerate no nonsense on Halloween, and they must wait until Halloween to do their tricks.

Update press compliment Medford on its slogan: "This is a Great Country."

City budget for the coming year will be reduced.

The second string of the Medford high school will get a chance to play in the game with Klamath Falls next Saturday.

Dollar Day in local stores attracts large crowd of buyers from all parts of the county.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 24, 1918 (It Was Thursday) President Wilson agrees to discuss terms of German armistice with Allies and army commanders. No peace now, or later, with Kaiser or his war lord is America's answer, with restrictions to prevent any re-opening of hostilities by Germany. If peace terms discussed, British and American continue heavy gains on Western Front, as German retreat further toward the Rhine.

Word received from the war department, Lt. Floyd H. Hart of Medford shot down an enemy plane on the Western Front.

Frank Headden stricken with flu in Portland returns home.

All towns of Jackson county go over top in Liberty Loan drive.

avory Curley, have done much to discredit themselves. Lodge's part has been to convince the voters that the Republicans offer a satisfactory alternative.

Essentially, Lodge is strong because he is a politician so practical as to verge, on occasion, on the demagogue. Watching him in action, one gets the impression that he has reduced political appeal to an exact science, and keeps a card-catalogue of "baits" to be tossed out at labor meetings, "kind words for elderly female supporters," and the like.

But there is more to it than that. Lodge's reactionary predecessors were muscle-bound by all sorts of convictions and commitments—convictions of the inherent wickedness of public relief, commitments to anti-labor manufacturers, and the like. Lodge is untroubled by many convictions and has always made his commitments to get votes rather than financial support.

He had the wit to see his predecessors' cries of "no regimentation" and "down with New Deal dictatorship" were making no impression on an electorate quite unconscious of being regimented but full of lively gratitude for the tangible benefits of the New Deal. And, being unhampered by convictions or commitments against pleasing the voters, he was able not to denounce the Democrats, but to promise the voters they would be even happier under the Republicans.

Lodge understands what he has done quite as well as anyone else.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

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Chevrolet JINGLES

Copyrighted If they gave a Pulitzer prize for STYLE—Chevrolet would hold it—all the while! No other car would have the ghost of a chance. The votes for Chevrolet would be an avalanche! Now, with a smashing reduction in price—Before you buy elsewhere—better think twice! If ECONOMY means anything to you—Take a look at costs—YOU'LL know what to do! Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 14th

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RHEUMATISM

Be relieved at once by our herbal remedy, tried and tested over thousands of years. Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—you owe it to yourself to use this opportunity to regain your health. Chan's herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? Do you have Gas, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Ucers, Children's Bed Wetting, Gall Stones, Run Down Condition, Sinus Trouble, Prostate Trouble, Asthma, Inflammation, Female Trouble, Piles, Chronic Cough, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis, Colitis, Neuritis, Appendicitis, Tonsillitis, Eczema, Blood Disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Lungs, Blood, Urinary Disorders. Free consultation. CHAN & CHAN CHINESE MEDICINE CO. Open daily 10 a.m. to 12:1 p.m. to 6. 235 E. Main St.