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1938

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Evelyn John St. Loos Strachey, English author and lecturer, is held by federal authorities at Ellis Island, and faces deportation as a communist.

Many valley Democrats have vowed publicly and privately they will vote the top of the Republican ticket on election day and pray all Republicans do the same.

A number of citizens have urgent business in Portland Saturday, which they hope to clean up before the UO-Trojan football game in the pm. The economic situation has improved, so they won't have to hitchhike.

A census of fair co-eds at "Old Oregon" shows they dislike the dirty condition of the corduroy pants worn by the collegiate collegians. The current hat modes of the fair sex, being what they are, the time has come to say to the cleansing crusaders of the campus: "Hats Off!"

It turned off cloudy Wed. giving promise of a rain to speed fall plowing, duck shooting and departing for California for the winter.

PLAIN ENOUGH (Astoria Astorian-Budget) "In his principal political speech in Astoria Thursday evening, Willis Mahoney, candidate for United States senator, in referring to the recent arrival at Fort Stevens of anti-aircraft guns said: 'I have already gotten that for you and brought them home to you.'"

Tut, tut, Willis, and a couple of fish tishes. We think that in the ardor of your quest for votes you do grow a bit immodest and vainglorious, not to say fictitious. Surely you must know that you had a little to do with getting and delivering those guns as the maharajah of Ahmadabad, whoever he might be, if anyone."

June grooms have started heavy practice with carving knives, under the coaching of the June brides, so they will be able to whack up the Thanksgiving turkey, and not keep all the gizzards for himself.

B. Morris the T-Rk tiller towed and traded Wed. and was as fat and sassy (mostly the latter), as usual.

Now it comes to light that Dewey Hill of Prospect, who as the county ace hired man has multifarious duties too numerous to mention, is also a deputy sheriff. He seems to be everything around the place but the Sunday school superintendent.

TRY AND BEAR UP (Middletown (Call) Times-Star) "The man had been beaten over the head and killed, the body then being dumped into the willows and partially covered with branches. . . . District Attorney Burt Busch, in the midst of a campaign visit to Middletown, was called home to take over details of the case and there were many voters he failed to see."

The triumph of the New York Yankees over the Chicago Cubs in the world series gave the New Yorkers the distinction of being the first club ever to annex three successive world championships.

Halifax police are hunting for a strange burglar who is apparently satisfied to break and enter, but takes nothing. Twice police have found his signature, "The Lone Wolf" in premises he has visited.

An international building club will shortly be opened in London's exclusive Park Lane district. It will provide a social rendezvous for architects, real estate agents, surveyors, builders, merchants, and others.

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

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Today Is a Momentous Day

THIS is Navy Day. And while few people realize it, it is probably the most important Navy Day, since the custom of naval observance was established. For not only will this country soon embark on the construction of the greatest navy in its history,—perhaps the greatest navy the world has ever seen,—but the President of the United States, takes this occasion to tell the reigning powers of Europe what he thinks of them, and cocky and victorious Nippon, where SHE gets off!

WE remarked, during the Czechoslovakia crisis, upon the speed of history in the making, how one epoch-making incident followed another, making the innocent observer groggy merely from the cumulative impact. (Now we note such authorities as Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson, place the pact of Munich, while bloodless, as one of the decisive battles of all history!)

And here on the 27th of October, 1938, our annual Navy Day, the chief executive of the most powerful democracy the world has ever seen takes a stand in the department of foreign relations, which, when understood in all its implications, has consequences of such importance, that one fairly gasps in contemplating them. Certainly if the pact of Munich was one of the decisive battles of European history, last night's pronouncement by President Roosevelt will go down in the history of this country, and the western hemisphere along with the enunciation of the Monroe doctrine, and Woodrow Wilson's war message to congress.

For when President Roosevelt proclaims "peace by fear has no more high or enduring quality than peace by the sword" he can have only one incident in mind, the above mentioned pact of Munich,—and in such a declaration he defies Hitler and the totalitarian policy of might on one hand, and Premier Chamberlain's policy of appeasement on the other. And when, through his ambassador to Japan, he condemns the policy of that country, in China and Manchuria, and demands the re-establishment of the open door policy in the Far East, he just as clearly and irrevocably places this country against the policy of force and might, which at the present moment, is reducing the Chinese empire, to a vassal state of the Mikado.

NOW when the ruler of one country talks to the ruler of another,—and particularly when the one country happens to be the richest and most powerful in the world,—the words used are not so important, as the underlying spirit they express. And while in these two pronouncements, the precise language is far from incendiary, the spirit in both represents a firm and uncompromising opposition by the greatest democracy in the world, to the totalitarian triumvirate, that at the present time, is supreme in both Europe and the Far East.

This declaration taken with that of a military and naval rearmament program, that in its magnitude exceeds anything in the peace-time history of the country, can only mean one thing EVENTUALLY,—

A determination to meet totalitarian force with democratic force! True the President emphasizes the necessity of keeping this country aloof from entangling alliances, both in Europe and the Far East, but his deeds belie those words,—

Unless the Jap-German-Italian triumvirate changes its course, or the United States changes the policy today enunciated, the clash,—the long dreaded Armageddon is as certain, as sunrise tomorrow.

Mr. Dewey Is Smart

A SHORT time ago this column made some rather disparaging remarks regarding the Republican candidate for Governor of New York, District Attorney Dewey.

Calling attention to the fact that Governor Lehman has been one of the best governors New York has ever had, and the state regardless of politics, is fortunate to be offered his services for another term, we commented upon the strange logic, that would prefer an untried person, like the young District Attorney, whose only claim to consideration was the fact that he had put some notorious underworld crooks in jail.

All of which was true enough. The fact that a lawyer is a good prosecutor, does not mean necessarily, that he is fitted in ANY WAY, for a public administrator,—the chief executive of a great state.

HOWEVER, just to keep the record straight, we think it only fair to Mr. Dewey, to remark, that thus far, he has conducted an extremely intelligent and enlightened campaign and whether he wins or loses, has demonstrated he has the makings of a real party leader, as well as a clever and resourceful prosecutor.

For instead of following the dumb and disastrous example of the Republican Old Guard, trying to make the people believe President Roosevelt is trying to destroy American democracy and put himself up as a dictator,—

Young Dewey unreservedly accepts the fundamental principles of the New Deal, declaring its economic and social reforms, to be a part of the economic and social changes throughout the world, and it is the duty of the party in power, Democratic or Republican, to respond to what is actually a "fait accompli",—the will of the people.

BUT,—he then proceeds to emphasize the fact that desirable as are these changes,—these social and economic betterments,—the Democratic party, has clearly demonstrated, that its reach exceeds its grasp, that it can chart a beautiful and desirable course, but when it comes to following such a course, it has failed to deliver the goods, to reach the station it started out for,—

And the people who WANT to reach these desirable goals, better let another party have a try at it,—i.e.: in New York state, the Republicans.

WHETHER one agrees with this conclusion or doesn't this much is certain,—it's the only enlightened course to pursue,—the only course, that gives the Republican party a Chinaman's chance to return to power, either in New York state or anywhere else.

A prairie dog town that covered several square miles of range land recently was discovered by WPA rodent poisoning crews in Weld county, Colorado. The farm security administration reports that better farm management has increased the production of milk by 81 quarts per year for each member of the family.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DISPOSAL OF WASTES IN THE BLOOD

It begins to look as though the conductor of this column will have to invent a new name for a common ailment. It hurts me more than it does you to do a thing like that, but you drive me to it. The common ailment to which I allude is without a handy name at present. It is the accumulation or retention of natural waste products in the blood. No, no, "autointoxication" won't do at all. We must have a new name for it. For the same reason we cannot use the name "crisis," which has brought so much embarrassment to acoundrels who like to peddle infection under cover of the pretense that it is "just a cold."

The quacks, nostrum mongers and queer doctor have employed the term "autointoxication" or variations of it such as "autotoxemia" and "toxemia" improperly to such an extent that the gullible public has come to think it means the effects of delay in the expulsion of the residue of digestion, and that the logical remedy is to take laxatives or to follow some freak diet which purports to correct the stagnation or sluggishness. As a matter of fact, and you had better consult a textbook of physiology rather than a testimonial or a radio plug about it, there is no ground for the notion that retardation or failure of the normal or regular bowel action is responsible for any poisoning of the system or untoward effect, unless it be the bad effect of anxiety or worry over such morbid fancies.

There is no scientific proof to substantiate the notion that any of the "autointoxication" or poisoning of the body by absorption of such hypothetical decomposition products are actually due to such cause. There is good reason to believe that morbid anxiety and introspection may in itself give rise to such symptoms, whether the anxiety concerns the bowel function or something else. The physiology of the alimentary canal is closely and simply described in the booklet "The Constipation Habit" which I will send on request if the correspondent incloses ten cents coin and a three-cent stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

Everything of family indifference about attending hearing 30, has to be told to shave, get haircut, change his shirt, is careless about his work, no longer has any thought about religion, shrinks simplest responsibilities; shows no affection for or interest in anyone, is curt and harsh in manner. Is it likely a disturbance of glands or nerves? What book would you recommend for me to read on this subject? (Mrs. M.L.J.)

Answer—Do not attempt to delve into books, but take the man to a psychiatrist (physician who specializes in mental troubles) or if necessary call the psychiatrist to your home to observe and examine the patient.

I find it almost impossible to drive at night because the headlights blind me. (Mrs. J. O.)

Answer—Some investigators report that large daily doses of vitamin A overcome such night blindness and improve the capacity to see the road against glare. They suggest a tablespoonful of cod liver oil daily for several weeks to provide the vitamin. If any reader finds that increased intake of vitamin A relieves this trouble I hope he or she will tell us about it, specifying precisely what form of vitamin A and how much has been taken.

Foolish. Please give your honest opinion in regard to smoking, say, one or two cigarettes a day, if one has the will power to smoke so moderately. (Mrs. A. M.)

Answer—If you have that much will power, try to gather enough to refrain altogether—heaven knows how great the need of such example.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M.D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There are many hilarious moments among the new crop of plays on Broadway, but the one that is getting the most prolonged chuckle is that some of the "Knights of Song" where Queen Victoria is debating the advisability of forming an alliance with Germany.

Her statesmen aren't sure Germany would make a desirable playmate for the empire, but Victoria thinks otherwise. "Germany is our natural ally," she argues. "She is never aggressive" . . . I'll leave it to you to imagine the shout that greeted that one.

Later in the same play, which is devoted to 30 years of the careers of Gilbert and Sullivan, Gilbert is brooding over his increasing waistline . . . He doesn't want to become too fat . . . Oscar Wilde saunters in, and Wilde is inclined to obesity himself . . . "Oscar," chirps Gilbert, "your success seems to have gone to your weight!"

There is no accounting for the things that will make audiences laugh—even the authors don't know beforehand—but here is a line that convulses the audience at "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

In this scene the lumbering and gawky Lincoln is being told that a very charming young lady from Kentucky is interested in his career . . . Her name is Mary Todd . . . Says Abe: "The Todds of Kentucky are very aristocratic people . . . They spell their name with two d's . . . Which is amazing," draws Lincoln, "considering God has always been able to get along with just one."

Signs of the times: Clergyman on the 7th Avenue express reading "My Son, My Son" . . . Our switchboard operator, between calls, reading "My Son, My Son" . . .

Eddie Duchin brooding over a breakfast of fried chicken and looking so sad you'd think the world was against him . . . Mike Jacobs, the promoter, hurrying his cigar to the sidewalk in disgust . . . "That's the second time it's gone out on me—and it cost 35 cents" . . . What this country needs is a good five cent saga-a-sa.

Question: Can anything be foolier than the melancholy whistle of a freight train at night?

In my opinion, Robert Morley's impression of Wilde in "Oscar Wilde" is the finest single performance I have seen in the theater.

Catherine Littlefield thinks ballet will have to compete with the cornet movie before it can establish itself in America for what it really is—entertainment.

Miss Littlefield is head of the Philadelphia ballet, and she is anxious to prove to audiences here, and all over the country, that ballet combines the best of poetry, music, painting, drama, and direction . . . It is as intriguing as fiction and as absorbing as fact.

In her opinion a successful male dancer must have the shoulders of a football player, the footwork of a tennis expert, the wind of a long distance runner, and the rugged health of an all-around athlete.

Her latest ballet is "Safe Society," the music of which has been written by Ferde Grofe, composer of other such famous suites as "Grand Canyon," "Mississippi," "Metropolis," etc. It's premiere, with 45 dancers, will take place in Chicago. "This troupe is my baby," she says, "and when baby needs shoes I have to buy 45 pair."

The first plan is for the president to call in the commissioners, demand their joint resignation, and announce that the public interest cannot be served until they comply with his request. Since some of the commissioners are pig-headed, to say the least, this plan is more dramatic than practical.

The second plan is for the president to go to congress in January, ask for the abolition of the commission, and suggest the establishment of a new agency, better planned and probably headed by a single administrator. Such a daring stroke would almost certainly be the signal for a congressional investigation of the FCC, and, as new deal bodies are said to be buried in the FCC garden, the course might be politically unwise.

The third plan is for the president simply to dismiss the most troublesome commissioners. Under the supreme court decision invalidating the president's dismissal of Trade Commissioner William Humphreys, this plan hasn't a constitutional leg to stand on. But the Humphreys case decision is believed to have angered the president more than any other action of the high bench. And the temptation must be strong to ask

the present, friendlier court to reverse the decision.

The FCC problem illustrates the growing complexity of government. It's so lost among all the other pressing governmental problems that ninety-nine citizens in a hundred probably don't know there is such a thing as a federal communications commission. Yet the ramifications of this single problem are really staggering.

There is, for example, the partially understandable complex of persecution by the press, which the president and his new dealers cherish. They dream of making the radio tell what they call "their side of the story" in reshuffling the FCC. Some effort in this direction is to be watched for, and, by those who dislike government propaganda, carefully guarded against.

There is the charge that the FCC is now used to "tell the new dealers' side of the story." While the FCC's powers over telephones and telegraph communication are limited, it is the dictator of radio. And the broadcasting chains are about the only great business enterprises which have jumped at a wink from the new dealers.

There is the fact that television is about to be put on a practical basis, which means that short-wave broadcast bands will have to be parceled out, and the whole question of commercial vs. non-profit management will have to be faced. There are the increasing doubts as to the wisdom of radio's dreary commercialization. There is the fundamental need for freedom of speech on the air. There is general argument as to the proper nature of independent commissions. And so it goes. When the president tackles the FCC problem, he will stir up all these hornets' nests.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE bill regulating picketing and boycotting (No. 318-317) is the hot spot on the Oregon ballot this fall. More campaigning is being done for and against it than for all the other measures combined.

Similar measures are on the ballot in California and Washington.

IN large areas of Oregon, Washington and California, business has been prostrated by continuous and at times violent labor disputes, many of which have had the appearance of being waged more to consolidate the power of leaders than to better the real condition of workers.

The turmoil accompanying these disputes has caused business men, big and little, to lose business, workers to lose jobs and farmers to lose markets for their crops. When all this happens, bitter feeling is inevitable.

There is widespread fear that if the power of labor leaders isn't curbed before it is too late, nobody will be safe. It is this fear that is responsible for these initiative measures in Oregon, Washington and California.

THIS feeling is extremely significant, because it indicates that labor is beginning to lose the favorable public sentiment that has been responsible for its great gains in recent years. These bills on the ballots of the three Pacific coast states are evidence that large numbers of people are coming to look upon labor organizations as a menace to the public welfare.

WHAT we all want is peace in industry, so that employers may go on producing and selling and employees may go on working and earning. This writer feels strongly that this desirable state of affairs can be brought about only by fair and reasonable leaders of labor getting together with fair and reasonable leaders of business and working out their problems in the spirit of give and take that characterizes sound business dealings everywhere.

In the hope that plain common sense may bring this about without resort to more restrictive laws, this writer will vote AGAINST the anti-picketing bill that will appear on the November ballot. If common sense can be made to work, it will be a far better solution of our labor troubles than restrictive laws. Hope for this is strengthened by the fact that here in southern Oregon we have been able to work out our labor problems in a reasonable and common sense way, keeping our industries going and our people at work.

If common sense can't be made to work and if turmoil similar to that of the past two years continues, legislation restricting labor organizations is as certain as anything can be.

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 27, 1928 (It was Saturday)

Attorney and Mrs. F. J. Newman leave on trip to San Francisco.

Medford defeats Klamath Falls 31 to 0, with the second string playing most of the game. The Dalles coach scouted the contest.

Al Smith boomed in Philadelphia as national campaign warms up. Hoover heckled. Chairman Raskob of the Democratic party "doubts the accuracy of the Literary Digest poll, and predicts victory for Al Smith."

Best weather of the year prevails at Crater Lake.

Valley stockmen attend Portland livestock show.

Twenty Years Ago Today October 27, 1918 (It was Sunday)

Austria offers complete surrender. Germany asks that Allies submit complete terms of peace. President Wilson asked to arrange armistice for Austrians, demand grows in Germany that Allies abdicate at once. German troops retreat along the entire western front as British, French and Americans open new offensive. Peace predicted within a month by military experts.

State lime plant at Gold Hill starts production.

Irrigation district to be formed on Evans creek.

Emerson Merrick is home from a Georgia army camp, recuperating from an attack of flu.

Jack Porter, who has been sick, is recovering rapidly according to his father, George W. Porter.

Communications

The Anti-Picketing Bill

To the Editor: It is really too bad that any legislation is necessary to regulate labor conditions. It should regulate itself. But the losses and suffering that have resulted from the uncalmed-for labor troubles of the last four years, from which no one profited except the racketeers, make it necessary that legislation be enacted. Whether or not the bill is approved by the voters, its provisions will have to be complied with by labor union leaders if they ever expect to get back in the good graces of the public.

The bill does not seek to prevent strikes. Any workman or group of workmen may under this bill strike at any time they see fit. Picketing is allowed whenever any legitimate labor dispute exists between employer and employee. It does, however, prevent that disastrous, uncalmed-for type of picketing like we have had in Oregon the last four years, when no dispute existed between employer and employee. It will spoil the racketeers' game. It will stabilize industries so that men can be put to work and given steady employment without fear that they face a picket line the next morning, because two labor leaders disagree about something wholly foreign to that plant.

The silly nonsense about the employer organizing a minority of his employees to oppose the wish of the majority has no bearing on this measure. If the majority of the workmen are satisfied, nothing contained in this bill will affect their con-

tinued employment. If dissatisfied they can picket. No recovery is possible until the unemployed are put back to work. That can never happen until confidence is restored in the stability of the labor problem. This bill, if enacted into law by the voters November 8, will do more to restore confidence in both employer and employee than anything that has so far been suggested. Vote "318 Yes" and watch the payrolls climb. M. S. SHROCK, Milwaukie, Ore. Oct. 25.

Consolidation Agreed CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Stockholders of the Chicago and Northwestern railway and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific announced today they had agreed on a preliminary plan for consolidation of the two far-flung systems.

Under the constitution the salary of the president is fixed during his term of office and cannot be reduced. However, it is permissible for the president to turn back into the treasury any amount he may choose. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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Chevrolet JINGLES

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It's none of my business—I don't want to rave. I bet Cleopatra would turn over in her grave!

At one glimpse of the heads of some now-a-days, See new top knot curls that are all the craze. Gone is the "page boy bob"—the Crawford mop, They comb it all up into tight curls on top!

Pretty severe for most gals wearing it that way, But go ahead ladies, plenty of headroom in Chevrolet! Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside

Service Dept.—32 North Riverside

Used Car Lot—Riverside at 5th

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I'LL TAKE OOP!

How do you like whiskey best—mixed or straight?

YOU'LL vote for mixed drinks? Then you must meet OOP (short for Old Oscar Pepper). For OOP is all whiskey—so it stands up in all mixed drinks.

But if you lean to whiskey straight—well, OOP is still your answer! For OOP is a combination of straight whiskeys, specially selected to give you a combination of robust flavor and mellow smoothness.

So try OOP—today—any way you like. You'll like it all ways! Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

SEE WHERE OOP GETS ITS NAME

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