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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Campaign orators report their lungs, tongues and throats are beginning to show the strain, and their knuckles are sore from thumping the tables, and smiting themselves on the wishbone. It is not surprising these overworked anatomical areas are tuckered. The wonder is some have not pulled a charley-horse in their jawbones.

• • •

"Dress it as we may, feather it, daub it with gold, huzza it, and, sing swaggering songs about it, what is war, nine times out of ten, but murder in uniform?"—(Douglas Jerrold)—The truth without any varnish.

• • •

Three California candidates for high office are accused of "communistic connections" by a witness before the Dies committee investigating "un-American activities." The charge left their faces as red as they were painted.

• • •

IRKED, IRED & IRATE
(Salem Capital-Journal)

"Reduced to printable language, John Friesen's disclaimer of authorship of the letter not only made it entirely clear that he entertains no such political ideas as were therein expressed, but emphatically denied that the real author is any relative of his."

• • •

The United States has written a "strong note" to Japan on the "open door" in China. Before America's entry into the World War, there were frequent "strong notes" to Germany, which led to a stronger one. History often tracks back on itself. Therefore, there should be an open window. It might come in diplomatically handy, in avoiding a war, in case the "open door" wasn't open.

• • •

There was a kid in the Junior Hi football rally parade who will bear watching. He is apt to show up as "a militant liberal, and aggressive battler for the masses" in years to come. About 200 marching juveniles were chanting, as if their throats would burst: "WE'LL WIN! . . . WE'LL WIN! . . . WE'LL WIN! . . . WE'LL WIN! . . . " They meant every word of it. The young rebel chanted just as loud and determinedly: "WE WON'T . . . WE WON'T! . . . WE WON'T!"

• • •

REBUTTAL
(OSC Barometer)

"Joe College, being a little peeved and not to be outdone, conducted an investigation of his own. He decided that Miss Betty Co-ed is no better than he. She wears stockings with twisted seams and shoes with run over heels. She also uses too much powder and perfume, thus producing an odor that is just as objectionable as his cigarette smoke."

• • •

Upstate editors are now thundering against the stay-at-home vote, who neither stay-at-home, or vote. They stay-at-home by motoring as far as possible on election day. They return in the small hours of the morn, and demand by telephone the complete count, before it's half through. The stay-at-home vote should either stay home, or vote.

• • •

The world appears topsy-turvy to an eight-year-old Chicago boy, and all moving objects appear upside down. There are times when it appears the same way to everybody.

• • •

The esteemed Salem Statesman editorially professes to see the "eclipse of the Monday Morning quarterback." The Monday Morning quarterback master-minds on a 60-hour week, and far into the night.

Maids Lonely

WINNIPEG, Man.—(AP)—In spite of continued unemployment, there is a shortage of girls to work as domestics, and social service agencies think they know why. They cite long hours and low wages, but especially loneliness, as the reason girls are turning to other employment. Four social service agencies have been working to provide recreation for domestics and to do what they can to regulate hours and wages.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Give Them a Try at It

IT'S probably because nominally this column has never been Democratic, that it feels as it does. While it has strongly favored President Roosevelt and the New Dealers, in most of their efforts, it has no particular qualms,—is engulfed by no tidal wave of acute nausea,—at the prospect of the Republicans returning to power again.

In fact we admit, while in this confessional mood, that there would be considerable consolation on our part, if this should be the outcome ten days, or two years hence.

We know a majority of our Democratic friends won't be able to understand this,—or excuse it. To them there is something inherently indecent about the Republican party and all its works,—no right thinking or right feeling person, they feel, can subscribe to it.

To them the more or less moth-eaten and unobjectionable elephant has never been the official G. O. P. symbol, but Tom Nast's famous figure of corruption,—a heavy-jowled, bleery-eyed individual, with a big black cigar hanging from one side of his mouth, a diamond shirt stud, and dollar signs all over his protruding waistcoat.

• • • • •

WELL now and then we feel the same way about it. But not all the time. Which is only another way of saying that, while we believe since 1933, the Democratic party has had the right idea about what must be done if American democracy is to be preserved,—and the Republican party hasn't (in fact the G. O. P. hasn't had any constructive ideas at all)—we have no feeling of obligation or loyalty toward the former; no conviction that if, for any reason the Democratic party should be forced to retire from action, all that is beautiful and pure and worth while in public life, would retire with it.

In other words, we would rather LIKE to have the Republicans return to power and be put on the spot for a change,—where they could no longer merely TALK about how terribly everything is being done in Washington, but would have to DO something about it.

• • • • •

THE Democrats have had six years at it, and will have two years more. Our own opinion is, everything considered, they have done a pretty good job.

But we have yet to find a 100% Republican in good standing who would agree with us. In fact we have seldom found one who, sooner or later didn't maintain, that everything President Roosevelt has done, has been wrong, and the next two years are nothing more nor less, than a race between the return of the G.O.P. and national catastrophe.

Okeh,—then by all means let the G.O.P. have a crack at it and see what it can do.

For no one denies, the unemployment problem hasn't been solved; the national budget hasn't been balanced (and only Heaven knows when it will be); the farm puzzle is still a puzzle; the threat of war hasn't been eliminated—and a hundred and one other things in this country,—(and this world) are not what they should be.

"Twenty million Republicans" say the only thing wrong is Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Democratic party. All right, why not take them at their word, and let them prove the truth of their contention.

Not having been born below the Mason and Dixon line, nor been christened by Grover Cleveland, this column feels disposed to welcome such an experiment.

Vote 318 Yes

THE "water purification and prevention of pollution" measure on the November 8th ballot should pass, but it is riding under a heavy handicap.

In the first place no one appears to be against it. There is not even a negative argument in the Voters pamphlet. Such a condition is always a bad sign. Assuming no one is against them no one takes the trouble to vote FOR them, and when the votes are counted it is discovered that as usual the "forninst the governmenters" were there, and the measure failed by default.

• • • • •

IN the second place, for the first time in this column's recollection the affirmative argument for this proposal, has been turned over to the poets. The late Samuel L. Simpson sings again about how "Spring's green witchery is weaving" on the "Beautiful Willamette" and Dean Collins projects a modern and fortunately humorous poetic echo entitled "Ether".

Such an experiment is interesting but we are fearful how the Oregon electorate will react.

For quarter of a century this paper has provided a safety valve for those poetically suppressed, entitled the "Poet's Corner" and all surveys have indicated that less than one-half of one percent of our readers ever read this column,—passing it up instinctively and unerringly as the wily timber wolf does poisoned meat. Moreover it is doubtful if those who DID read it, were ever sure as to precisely what was meant.

So with no argument against the measure to arouse the natural contrariness of the genus homo, and nothing but a poetic argument in its favor, the prospects for success are far from bright.

That is the chief reason we are giving the proposal a boost at this time. It is going to need it. And as before stated it should pass. For this measure, as Mr. Birch points out in another column, places stream purification and beautification upon a scientific and common sense basis. Under its provisions there is every reason to believe, that actual pollution will be avoided on one hand, and fishing will be improved, without impairing legitimate mining, on the other.

Another consummation, devoutly to be wished.

AIR SPEED SUPREMACY IS AMERICA'S ANSWER TO EUROPEAN RIVALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A six-mile-a-minute war plane is the army's immediate answer to European rivalry for speed supremacy in the air.

A 360-mile flight in 61 minutes from Dayton, Ohio, to Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday by Lieut. Benjamin S. Kelsey lifted the wraps from a pursuit ship about which the air corps previously had little to say.

The plane, the Curtiss P-37, already has passed the experimental stage. An initial squadron of 13 ordered last December soon will be delivered officials said.

Without halting to gloat over the P-37, the army intends to announce in a few days another and presumably even faster plane, designated the P-40, it is an experimental job, and most details will not be disclosed for the present.

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

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.

FILLING OUT THE SCRAWNY PLACES

In certain cases of overweight, or rather say oversize south of the equator, the fat accumulates mainly about the hips and thighs, and the face may be positively gaunt. Intelligent moderate regulation of the diet—sometimes the patient finds it hard to consume all the food the physician prescribes—together with endocrine treatment, that is, administration of pituitary hormone by the physician, will bring about a redistribution of the fat. In some cases judicious use of thyroid hormone alone or with pituitary, gives better results—but that is a problem for the physician to consider in each individual case.

Aside from that, I know of no method or means of causing either a deposit of fat or fleeh in a particular place or removing fat or flesh from one portion of the body without affecting the fat or flesh elsewhere. But then, I don't believe in Santa Claus any more either. If you are susceptible to persuasion there are plenty of charlatans who are willing to show you, at your expense, that they can bake, massage, burn, dissolve, break down or otherwise get the fat off or on wherever you want it off or on. I'm telling you, without obligation on your part, that it can't be done. You pay your money and take your choice.

But now we come a-runnin' with good news for the Slim Jims and the Skinny Winnies. Remember the insulin method of gaining weight which we suggested here some time ago? Well, that proved highly satisfactory in a few instances, moderately effective in more, disappointing in most cases. I gather from the tone of the reports that trickled in from various parts of the country.

But here is the good word, and I hope ten thousand skinny readers will make a note of it and begin the treatment without delay.

One who has been underweight for years, of low vitality or vite, with poor appetite, nervousness, rapid pulse rate, will generally improve in every respect if he or she supplements the regular diet with not less than 1,000 international units of vitamin B, in the form of vitamin B complex tablets (each tablet contains 250 units of vitamin B) or vitamin B complex syrup (each teaspoonful contains 150 units of vitamin B) or not less than six or eight ounces of wheat germ daily or not less than four or five ounces of dried brewers yeast daily. Until the appetite improves perhaps the vitamin B complex tablets are easiest to take. But remember, vitamin B complex is FOOD, not medicine, and you would not expect to benefit much from food unless you took it every day in the year, would you?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Slouch

I am 17, active, good baseball and basketball player, but my posture is poor—falt-chested, round shouldered, and hold my head forward. How can I develop my chest and keep my head up in the correct position? (A. R.)

Answer—Practice belly breathing exercise night and morning. Every hour by the clock, whether sitting, playing or walking, snap into as nearly correct posture as you can achieve and hold it a few moments. Never mind your chest. Send stamped envelope and ask for instructions for belly breathing exercise. Or enclose 20 cents coin for booklet "How to Breathe."

Left-Handed

I do not agree with you. I am left-handed. All machines are made for right-handed people. For instance, I can't use a simple potato-parer because I am left-handed. So I say, if you have a left-handed child teach him to write and do other things only with the right hand. It will save the child a handicap through life. (K. S.)

Answer—Perhaps so, if the child is destined to be a robot. If the child has the promise of any special talent or intellectual attainment, then do not interfere with natural left-handedness—if you do, you may handicap the child throughout life. If forced right-handedness occurs in early childhood speech impediment is a likely consequence. About one in every 25 persons is naturally left-handed. About one in every 25 potato-parers, etc., might be made for left-handed users. In the manufacture of shoes 50 per cent of the entire output is designed for the left foot. The conventional objection to left-handed writing is nothing but prejudice—relics of the old maritinet schoolmaster.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Things that continue to baffle and confuse me: The ban on strip-tease . . . The law says you can't stand before the footlights and peel off one garment at a time . . . That's immoral . . . But you can come out shrouded in a cape, toss the cape off with one gesture, and stand there perfectly nude . . . There isn't anything immoral in doing that, according to the interpretation of the law . . . If there were—and if it were enforced—there wouldn't be many nightclubs on Broadway doing business.

GEORGE TUCKER

It all boils down to this: Nudity is okay. If you want to wear no clothes at all, well and good. If you want to out-do your Victorian grandmother and wear 49 starched petticoats, that's okay too. But you've got to undress in the privacy of your dressing room. To strip on the stage is a sure method of earning a one-way ticket to the hoosegow.

In the old Republic theater, where the ghosts of immemorial strip-dancers flutter like the shadows of slowly discarded garments, a staff of film technicians set up a shop at midnight and prepared to film some interior shots for a new motion picture. Wally Ford was there. Patricia Ellis was there too. There was a director and all the baggage that goes with making a picture.

But that wasn't important. The thing that occurred to me was, here closed another chapter in the bizarre careers of the fabulous Minskys . . . The Republic was a burlesque landmark on 42nd street, just off Broadway . . . For years the bald-headed row had shouted coarse and obscene remarks to the blondes and brunettes who paraded before the footlights, taking off their clothes one little garment at a time.

Here, to the derisive shouts of the onlookers, the little dimpled darlings invaded the orchestra and kissed the customers on their bald heads.

Here peanut salemen had roamed the aisles, competing with the actors, shouting their wares . . . Here burlesque history was made.

But last year the axe fell . . . Burlesque—or certain phases of it—was ruled to be indecent . . . And so the strip-tease was tossed out . . . When you take the tease from burlesque, you cut its throat . . . So now the Republic is just a theater, standing idle . . .

They are using it this week for the interior shots of a movie . . . Next week it may be a shooting gallery—or an orange drink stand . . .

One of the acts in a Swedish night-club on Broadway is a Japanese chorus girl trying to do a Hawaiian hula . . . She isn't very successful at it . . . I'd never have recognized it as a hula if she hadn't worn a grass skirt and a lei and a flower in her hair . . . Two years ago this would have been hailed as great stuff . . . But since that time New York has had a liberal education in the genuine hula article . . . The Ray Kinneys and the Lani McIntyres with their own hula maids—the Pualanis, the Mapuanas, the Meymos, etc.—have seen to that . . . As it was, it was sort of sad . . . She was really trying . . . But she knew about as much of hula as I do about making tapa cloth . . . You'd think those people wolud get hep to themselves.

HUNGARY, CZECHS NEAR AGREEMENT

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Hungary and Czechoslovakia appeared today to be on the way to a peaceful settlement of their long-standing and often-threatening territorial dispute.

The Budapest government in a new note last night accepted the Czechoslovak offer to cede to Hungary about 3860 square miles of land with predominantly Hungarian population.

Hungary also agreed military experts should meet immediately to organize Czech evacuation and Hungarian occupation of the area and that a German-Italian arbitration commission should deal with eight disputed districts.

Czechoslovakia had demanded the mediators settle the entire dispute and fix a time for the occupation of the whole area demanded by Hungary.

Central Point

CENTRAL POINT, Oct. 28.—(Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farra of San Francisco arrived Wednesday morning, called by the serious illness of E. L. Farra, brother of Fred, who has been in failing health for several months. Mr. Farra is reported resting easily today.

Several minor cases of illness are reported about town.

At the opening of this year's hunting season, Jules Pandlos of Willow Springs district went up into the hills to hunt deer. While trudging through the brush, with his gun on his shoulder, and thinking his dog was following him, he traveled for a long distance before looking around. He was astonished to meet a deer. He forgot to shoot until the animal had taken fright and escaped. Next day he got one but does not know whether or not it is the same deer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bohnert are spending the week in Portland.

Mrs. J. C. Woods who has been very ill for several weeks is in an improved condition.

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

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SECRETARY of the Interior Harold Ickes, the New Deal's knock 'em down and drag 'em out specialist, charges in a speech at Bonneville that "Oregon is troubled with a tory press."

THAT, of course, raises this question: "What is a tory newspaper?"

This is the answer: A tory newspaper is a newspaper that prints something we don't like.

BECAUSE they have known him intimately for years as a fair-minded and public-spirited citizen, nearly all of Oregon's editors are saying nice things about Charlie Sprague.

Sprague is the Republican candidate for governor of Oregon. Henry Hess, his opponent, is not only the Democratic party's candidate but is the New Deal's candidate as well. (The New Deal has no business trying to influence a purely state election in Oregon, but is doing it anyway, for reasons of its own.)

Ickes doesn't like it when Oregon's editors say nice things about the candidate who is opposing HIS candidate, so he charges that Oregon's newspapers are tory newspapers.

It's time-honored politics, but poor sportsmanship.

SPRAGUE, speaking in Portland the other day, made this statement: "I refuse to ride into office in a carriage of rosy promises."

Add up all the rosy promises made by vote-chasing demogogues in the last six years and then figure out how much bacon end eggs they've bought for YOU.

Promises are cheap, but when you try to eat them you get awfully hungry.

AS between the candidate who says: "Elect me and you'll have ham and greens in the pot the rest of your life" and the candidate who says: "If you elect me I'll do my honest best, but I can't make any guarantee," this writer will vote unhesitatingly for the latter.

This promise diet is getting thin.

CO-EDS at the University of Oregon, we read in the papers, don't like Joe College's unwashed cords, and what's more they don't like "the unkempt hair, the frequent stubble on the face and the dirty shoes that seem to go with the sloppy cords." But, the dispatch adds, there is no shortage of dates on the campus—even among wearers of the cords.

The co-eds are like the rest of us—they talk, but they don't do much about it.

Communications

Disagrees With Mr. Jenkins

To the Editor:

The usually fine column by Frank Jenkins went punk Oct. 26th. He attacked the proposed liquor control bill as being worse than the present system. But criticizing the minor details of the bill is merely a smoke screen to keep the voters from pondering its main objectives, as set forth in section 1.

This bill will put the ban on liquor sales in scores or hundreds of villages, and in thousands of hotels, restaurants, cafes, drug stores, groceries, pool halls, soda fountains, road houses, etc. It will restrict liquor sales to the state stores. Something like the restrictions placed on many other poisons. They can only be sold by registered pharmacists.

Perhaps no one would claim that this bill is perfectly framed in all of its minor details. But which of the 12 measures before us is perfectly framed? This writer thinks even he could improve several of them. But let no one be side-tracked from the main issue, as set forth in Section 1, of the bill, by what may seem to him like a flaw in some minor detail. Such things can be easily ironed out by the legislature or the courts. And remember, our present system is a hideous mistake from top to bottom.

In Nov. 1933 in trying to defeat the Knox law, this writer said in the Mail Tribune: "The old saloon was bad enough, but what they now propose to put in its place will be worse". The truth of that statement is now being demonstrated every day in thousands of places. At first many church people were shocked, and refused to buy groceries from liquor joints. But watch them now buying regularly at liquor stores quite indifferent as to what else is being sold there. Well, experience has shown us that even the old saloon method (which segregated the business) was "definitely superior," and that prohibition was infinitely superior. And this proposed segregation will be vastly superior to what we have. It will remove liquor from the everyday environment of the non-drinking public, and from the everyday environment of the school children. Instead of thrusting itself upon everybody at every turn, those who wish to be bitten by the serpent, must go to the serpent's den. And since illicit liquor selling is far greater now than during prohibition, that problem does not properly enter this discussion.

Remember: Voting against this bill is voting to fasten the growing evils of the Knox system upon Oregon for at least two more years. Vote 322 X Yes.

EDWIN DEACON.

Talent, Ore., Oct. 27, 1938.

Favors Pure Water Bill

To the Editor:

This is a letter in support of an initiative measure entitled "Water Purification and Prevention of Pollution Bill," and enclosed is an editoiral from Engineering and Mining Journal (New York), which may be too long for you to print.

Briefly, Dr. Ward's conclusions, referred to in this editorial, are that muddy water is not injurious to fish, but does interfere with fishing, no matter what may have been the source of the mud.

This bill provides for the creation of a commission to enforce the law, and if this commission be kept free from politics, neither the miner nor the sportsman will have anything to fear.

In the case of the governing board of the state department of geology and mineral industries, of which I have the honor to be a member, and which is certainly not politically controlled, I insisted that science and not hysteria be our guide, and had the full backing of the director and the other two members of the board. The result was the examination and report by Dr. Ward, and the board provided for in the pending bill should and, unless politically controlled, probably will, approach the subject in the same spirit of scientific fairness. I therefore favor the bill.

ALBERT BURCH
Medford, Oregon.
Oct. 27, 1938.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt with the ghost of William McKinley.

But there are two additional factors which change the balance of the situation. The first is the sit-down strikes. Leaving on one side all the moral arguments, the strikes scared the pants off the farmers and the middle class. There is some evidence that the motor manufacturers themselves warned Governor Murphy against strong measures. After all, General Motors' Chevrolet sales would not have been improved if machine guns had been turned on the sit-downers in the Flint plant. But the Michigan middle class undoubtedly blames Murphy for weak handling of the sit-downs.

The second factor working against Murphy is even more interesting, the Democrats' intra-party struggle did not end with the purge. The New Dealer, Murphy, is the victim of the hatred of the organization Democrats, just as the New Dealers tried to make organization Democrats their victims in the purge.

The leader of the Michigan Democratic organization is the state highway commissioner, Murray van Wagoner, a shrewd, genial, youngish man whom Jim Farley esteems highly. Through the highway department, Van Waggoner controls far more patronage than any other Michigan official. And he has shown the greatest reluctance to put his men behind Murphy. He will act in secret if he acts at all, but, if he finally decides to risk stabbing Murphy in the back, the wound is likely to prove mortal.

Furthermore, Van Waggoner's attitude only reflects the feelings of the entire party organization in the state. Murphy has made himself bitterly unpopular with the pap and patronage boys, partly by parading his intellectual New Dealism, partly by an irritating theatrical manner, and partly by insisting on such aids to good government as a decent civil service.

A few weeks ago, Murphy's prospects were far worse. Factional strife in the automobile workers' union threatened the unity of his labor support. The president's brother-in-law, G. Hall Roosevelt, capriciously attempted a stop-Murphy movement, which might have got somewhere if the president hadn't asserted himself, and Fitzgerald had not had time to exercise his talent for putting his foot in his mouth. Today, the issue is still doubtful. If Murphy loses in the end, the New Dealers will be thoroughly punch-drunk.

Klamath Breeze Causes Loss of Football Game

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—It was an ill wind that blew up a 2-0 defeat for the Merrill high school football team.

Standing on his own goal line, a Merrill punter booted a high one into the teeth of a gale. The ball traveled backward to land over the goal line. Referee Fred Flock ruled it a safety for Malin. Malin won, 2-0.

Collapsible Boat Cruise

REGINA, Sask.—(AP)—John Canson of this city is off on a water trip that will land him at Havana. Starting at Bismarck, N. D., his course follows western waterways into the Mississippi, thence to New Orleans, then down the Gulf coast to Key West. From there, if he still thinks his collapsible boat seaworthy, he will cross the Caribbean to the Cuban capital.

For Bronchial Coughs, Colds

You Can't Go Wrong On Buckley's Mixture

One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is "on its way"—it's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard lingering colds respond to Buckley's. Right away that tightness begins to loosen up—the bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again and breathing easier. Get Buckley's—by far the largest selling cough medicine in all cold Canada—Costs but little at druggists everywhere. Western Thrift Stores.

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 28, 1928
(It was Monday)

Herbert Hoover makes four speeches and Al Smith five in a hard day's campaigning.

Auto thefts in county show increase past month. Sheriff warns owners not to leave keys in car.

Prediction made Hoover will carry Oregon by record high vote.

Robert Lansing, secretary of state under President Wilson passes.

Grading of the north end of Holly street is completed.

High school football team rests before starting drill for state title game with The Dalles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 28, 1918
(It was Tuesday)

Italians break through Austrian lines on the Piave; Turkey offers peace terms; Austrian note seeking armistice is presented to President Wilson. Allies win decisive victories on the western front as Germans continue retreat towards the Rhine; American forces at Verdun open heavy artillery fire.

Flu situation improving here, but caution is urged. People urged to avoid public gatherings.

President Wilson's plea to re-elect Democratic congressmen brings wide resentment throughout the nation.

Czechs declare their independence and oust Austrians. New government is formed.

PLAN TWO BILLION OUTLAY AS AID IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One.)

of hostilities, a war department announcement said.

Some of them were listed as Baltimore-Washington, Birmingham, Boston, Bridgeport, Buffalo-Niagara Falls, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, St. Louis and Schenectady.

"It is understood that for war or other emergency purposes, the government shall have just call upon the factories of the industry, both public and private and that in peace time they will be coordinated for the purpose of making them quickly available," the war department said.

"New private plants, when constructed, will be operated as a part of the companies' systems, replacing older and less efficient plants, which will be held for reserveas and emergencies."

Officials indicated their studies showed manufacturing plants were ready to handle the new orders without delay.

NIPPONS CAPTURE STRATEGIC POINT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Japanese troops captured Sienning, 50 miles south of fallen Hankow, today and established a spearhead for an advance down the Hankow-Canton railway toward strategic Yochow.

The invaders thus followed up their conquest of Hankow by slashing off a vast swampy area, and asserted they trapped large numbers of fleeing Chinese troops.

War maps showed, however, an unoccupied corridor about 20 miles wide between the railroad and the Yangtze river would allow the fugitives to cross the stream or retreat to Yochow a Tung Ting lake city that controls both the Yangtze and the Canton-Hankow line 110 miles southwest of Hankow.

Japanese reports said their warplanes and field guns exacted an "inestimable toll" from the Chinese in their "strategic" retreat, which was being turned into a virtual rout.

Chevrolet JINGLES

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Leadership in any line is a responsibility,
To take FIRST place—hold it with agility!
Fact that Chevrolet outsold all competition,
Nine out of last twelve years held first position!
Proves a worth in OUR car not found elsewhere—
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With the marvelous car they have given us this year
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