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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.
Its all over but the shouting and the counting, as candidates for high office check up to see if they have left a word unsaid, or a promise unmade. It don't seem possible.

Claims are made upstate dairymen use water instead of skim milk as the state milk law provides, in correcting a technical error on the part of the cow, in not making the milk right in the first place. Many feel if the milk needs any dilution, it is a matter for the cow to adjust, within herself, instead of the state legislature.

MILTON-FREEWATER, Nov. 3.—One outraged householder had his innng Halloween night and three blushing Milton youths were treated for huckabot wounds here Tuesday morning. — (Press Dispatch)—Sit-down boys!

The Democratic gubernatorial aspirant ferociously discusses his stand on labor groups and his terrorism. He states, "I oppose racketeers in labor, and in business." Thus he impugns to an innocent group, the proven crimes of another group. It is the oldest trick in the repertoire of demagogues.

"CUP-UP WRECKS AUTO"—(Trekka Journal)—Means cut-up, but "cup-up" is near enough.

An Auburn-haired German film queen and beauty, arriving in America, demies she is the girl friend of Hitler. In shining up to the lady, swains should remember what happened to Czechoslovakia.

A CITIZEN FLARES UP (Cooa Bay Times)
To the Editor:
I have been roundly accused of instigating, promoting, or secretly advising a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Marshfield at the election Tuesday. Such accusations are absolutely false. Whenever I have a statement to make for or against any candidate for any office please know that I have sufficient internal fortitude to make it. I am taking no part in the present race."

SO GOES FOOTBALL
I haven't a notion who won the game.
Though I'm rather a football fan, I haven't been told who dashed to fame.
Or the number of yards he ran;
But, knowing the ways of the sporting news,
I'll bet the proverbial cruller,
Or chalk or money or marbles or shoes,
That "the stands were a riot of color."

I've chosen my favorite team, of course
But I haven't yet learned its fate,
For I'm writing these lines as a tour de force

Before they've opened the gate,
If I try to guess how it all turned out.
I fear I would prove a dud—
But I haven't even the faintest doubt
That "the field was a sea of mud."

The things that can happen to football teams
Discourage prophetic souls—
You can figure it out to a dot, it seems.

And this by seventeen goals
But one prediction is left to me,
Of which I am not ashamed,
And that's that the losing team will be
"Beaten, but not outgamed."
—(Exchange)

SIBTTERS to Talk
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—It will be the speeches, not the turkey, that will highlight the Kingsley club's Thanksgiving dinner. Members are stutters, or former stutters, club having been formed as an aid to overcoming the impediment. John Koka, of Eugene, Ore., a newspaperman, will attempt his first public speech this year.

An outbreak of human sleeping sickness in Massachusetts has been traced to horses that die of encephalomyelitis, a similar ailment in horses.

Read It, Before You Vote!

"Wake up working people, preserve your right of free speech and vote 317 No."

We trust none of our working people (or anyone else) will be deceived by the above which has appeared in an advertisement, circulated throughout the state, in an effort to defeat the anti-picketing measure.

Preserve the right of free SPEECH!
What in time and creation has that to do with this proposal? Absolutely nothing at all!

If you have any doubt of this, look up your voters pamphlet and READ THE MEASURE,—it's brief,—you can read the entire bill in a few minutes.

You will find, that by no possible stretch of the imagination could anything in this measure be construed to affect the right of free speech of anyone, in any way.

Under it the man who works with his hands, his head, or doesn't work at all, can TALK about anything he wishes, on a soap box or off it, anytime, anywhere, and the provisions of this bill can not affect him in the slightest particular.

And what is true of free speech, is true of free assembly, free press, the right to worship God as the individual wishes, and every other right guaranteed by the Constitution of the state and the United States.

In fact when individual freedom is concerned, this measure instead of abridging it in any way, extends it.

It makes it possible for the individual to work as he wishes to work, as the member of a union or not, as he himself desires, and no one can FORCE him to do otherwise.

And it is this principle of individual freedom that has so aroused the anger of the union labor zealots, who seek to deny the right of the individual worker, to do as he wishes, but would compel him by law to join a union.

IT'S the old, old question of the closed shop.

Now as a practical policy that may be desirable or undesirable but certainly it is NOT in harmony with the traditional American conception of human freedom,—as embodied in our Bill of Rights.

And it is both ironical and illuminating that a state wide effort should be made to defeat this proposal 316 on the ground that it abridges the constitutional rights,—the freedom of the worker,—when that is exactly what it DOES NOT do!

More than that,—it does,—or seeks to do,—the precise REVERSE!

STRANGE, strange,—VERY strange!

We can entirely understand why organized labor partisans, should oppose this measure, but we can't understand why they should find it necessary to so flagrantly and shamelessly misrepresent it.

That frankly is beyond us.

But this is certain, and plain to anyone.

If the organized labor zealots, believed they had a strong case against proposition No. 16, AS IT IS,—anything that was really socially undesirable,—they would not waste their time and money trying to convince the public, it IS what it ISN'T.

SO we end more or less where we started, as far as this bill is concerned.

READ THE MEASURE BEFORE YOU VOTE ON IT,—form your OWN opinion concerning it—don't take the opinion of anyone else. If you do that we are convinced you will agree with this column that under conditions as they exist, this effort to place the public welfare of this state, above the selfish welfare of any minority group, SHOULD PASS!

VOTE 316 YES.

Why Be a Sap!

WE are grateful to Willis Mahoney for one thing,—he allows this column to end the campaign on a laugh. And incidentally he confirms everything we have said about the insincerity and slickness of the Klamath Falls opportunist.

To make this doubly clear, we will have to be somewhat personal for a moment. We have a close friend,—just one,—who has been for Mahoney from the start and at last report, was still sticking to his guns, in spite of his spiritual isolation.

And his one excuse was this: Believing 100% in Roosevelt, and the Democratic party, he wanted Oregon to send a Democrat and 100% Roosevelt man to Washington, although he admitted he didn't think so much of Mahoney, from the standpoint of abilities, character, or past record.

WELL perhaps you have noticed Mahoney's sudden turn of front during the final days of the campaign. Apparently finding that Roosevelt and the New Deal, had ceased to be the sure-fire campaign bait it was two years ago, resourceful Willis has appealed for support on the ground of how useful Senator McNary, the Republican leader, has been to Oregon, and how effectively Willis, 100% Democrat, can work with "Charles", 100% Republican.

PLEASE get the tableaux: The 100% Roosevelt supporter and devoted Democrat, announcing how closely he will work with the distinguished leader of the Republican opposition, and thus by playing both ends against the middle, bring home the bacon for the great commonwealth of Oregon.

True, it's smart politics, an adroit 11th hour appeal to mass self interest.

But where does it leave our idealistic friend, who agreed to swallow Willis, solely because of his consecrated devotion to the White Knight of Democracy and Liberalism?

Out on a limb, of course. Where all the other high-minded supporters will eventually be, if they too should be as gullible, as to believe that Mahoney has any principles or convictions, political or otherwise, when they fail to attract the votes!

Recommendations on Measures

WE print herewith this paper's recommendations regarding measures to be voted on at Tuesday's election:

GOVERNOR'S 20-DAY VETO AMMNDMENT:
There is no objection to this extension of time, after the Legislature has adjourned, from 5 days to 20.

Vote 300, Yes.

REPEALING DOUBLE LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS IN STATE BANKS:

This merely places state banks on a footing in respect to liability with national banks. In both, depositors may have the protection of Federal Deposit Insurance.

Vote 302, Yes.

RAISING PAY OF LEGISLATORS FROM \$3 TO \$8 PER DAY.

There are some pretty strong arguments in favor of raising the remuneration of legislators, but we don't believe this is either the time, or the precise schedule to adopt.

Vote 305, No.

REQUIRING MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS, PHYSICAL AND MENTAL, WHEN SECURING MARRIAGE LICENSES.

There is nothing more important than health for future generations, for health, mental and physical, is the corner stone of lasting human happiness. The measure is in harmony with modern medicine, and enlightened principles of sound social hygiene.

Vote 306, Yes.

REQUIRING SLOT MACHINE SEIZURE BY SHERIFFS:
This is a referendum by the people, which compels sheriffs to seize nickle-in-the-slot machines and similar devices. This paper has never been in favor of blue-law legislation per se, but we see no reason to sanctify these one-arm handits, any longer.

Vote 308, Yes.

PROHIBITING SLOT MACHINE, PIN BALL, DART AND OTHER SIMILAR GAMBLING GAMES:

Granted gambling is a deep seated instinct, and inherent in all activities of life, there is no justification for legalizing and encouraging these forms of flim flaming the public, particularly when those who lose most by it, invariably can least afford it.

Vote 310, Yes.

TOWNSEND PLAN BILL:
An initiative measure on a familiar proposal, which if approved would direct the legislature to propose to congress that an amendment to the Constitution, legalizing the Townsend plan, be adopted. Such a gesture doesn't amount to much one way or the other, but being convinced the Townsend plan, as at present constituted is entirely impractical, we can't recommend affirmative action.

Vote 313, No.

CITIZENS RETIREMENT ANNUITY MEASURE:
This is a vicious and indefensible proposal and should be snowed under. Even Dr. Townsend opposes it. If passed it would increase the price of every Oregon product, in competition with the products of California and Washington. Even those who favor the fundamental idea should not wish their own state to be made the goat, but insist upon a national transaction tax or none at all.

Vote 315, No.

BILL REGULATING PICKETING AND BOYCOTTING BY LABOR GROUPS.

This measure has been explained several times in the editorial column of this paper, and has been endorsed, as a step toward industrial stability and peace,—desirable alike for capital and labor. It is not a flawless measure of course, few measures are,—but if beaten, it will be interpreted as notice to the country, that public opinion in this state, favors special privileges for organized labor, and any attempts to secure remedial legislation as far as labor abuses are concerned will be impossible, either at the coming legislature or soon thereafter. Its defeat will be as deplorable as the defeat of Governor Martin, and for much the same reason.

Vote 316, Yes.

WATER PURIFICATION AND PREVENTION OF POLLUTION BILL.

This is a desirable measure creating a state sanitary board working in conjunction with the state board of health, for the purpose of preventing the contamination of our forest streams, and at the same time, not jeopardizing legitimate commercial pursuits along them.

Vote 318, Yes.

BILL REGULATING SALE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR FOR BEVERAGE PURPOSES:

Some provisions of this measure are desirable, but others aren't and the destructive effect of the latter, overbalances the constructive benefits of the former. Moreover in the present Knox law Oregon has one of the best liquor regulatory systems in the country, and as a general principle the less we tamper with it the better for all concerned.

Vote 323, No.

LEGALIZING CERTAIN LOTTERIES AND OTHER FORMS OF GAMBLING:

If this constitutional amendment legalized lotteries for relief purposes and stopped there, this paper would be for it. But it goes on to authorize pool halls, bank nights, punch board games and what have you, taking in far too much territory. If economic conditions continue for the next ten years as they have in the last, undoubtedly some form of public lottery to finance relief will be endorsed by public opinion, but that time has not arrived yet.

Vote 325, No.

Recapitulating the above here are the net results:

Table with 2 columns: Measure, Recommendation. Includes items like 300, Vote Yes; 302, Vote Yes; 305, Vote No; 306, Vote Yes; 308, vote Yes; 310, Vote Yes; 313, Vote No; 315, Vote No; 316, Vote Yes; 318, Vote Yes; 323, Vote No; 325, Vote No.

Communications

SAYS DR. TOWNSEND IS TWISTED
To the Editor:
Dr. Townsend has just reported in the Townsend Weekly of November 7th on the Hawaiian transaction tax. He says it works fine there and everybody is enjoying it; that they have paid off their debt; have money in their treasury and have raised wages. At the same time Dr. Townsend says it will not work in Oregon. Now Oregon is a state, Hawaii is a territory.

The only difference is one has congressmen and senators and the other has not. Hawaii has an area of 96,400 square miles. Hawaii has a population of 366,350. Oregon has a population of 933,786. Hawaii in 1933 had wealth totaling \$393,361,907, while Oregon had \$3,844,000,000. How Hawaii trades with the United States—in other words with the rest of the United States—a whole lot more than Oregon does. In fact practically all her business is exports and imports, so if she lost business so would Oregon, but if she did not, neither would Oregon. So when the good doctor says a transaction tax if working successfully in Hawaii will not work in Oregon he is clear off the track and his reasoning is twisted.

Another participant would rely mainly on the knowledge that the doctor in question never advertises. That is a good sign, of course, although a doctor may be an egregious quack yet never advertise in the ordinary sense of the word.

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Mail Tribune's Recommendations Upon Candidates

Put good men in public office and you have good government. Put bad men in office and you have bad government. Put neither good nor bad men in office but men who are just so-so,—untried or clearly inefficient,—and you have so-so government, which as this section of the state knows by sad experience,—may be as disastrous in its net results as outright, bad government.

From the standpoint of selecting what this paper regards as the best men for their respective jobs,—and from that standpoint ALONE,—the Mail Tribune makes the following recommendations regarding the candidates for public office, at Tuesday's election:

These endorsements are not necessarily reflections upon other candidates on the ballot,—they merely mean, that, in the opinion of this paper, those mentioned below, are for one reason and another, more to be desired, than their opponents:

- U. S. SENATOR (Short term) Robert A. Miller
U. S. SENATOR (Regular term) Rufus Holman
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS James W. Mott (present incumbent)
GOVERNOR Charles A. Sprague
SECRETARY OF STATE Earl Snell (present incumbent)
SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Rex Putnam (present incumbent)
COMMISSIONER OF LABOR C. H. Gram (present incumbent)
STATE SENATOR George W. Dunn
STATE REPRESENTATIVES William McAllister Earl T. Newbury
COUNTY COMMISSIONER Wm. Perry
SHERIFF A. E. Brookway
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE W. R. Coleman
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (Ashland District) Herb. Moore.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

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FOLKS AND MEDICAL ETHICS

Last July a query from a reader prompted me to offer to pay for an answer, if one good enough to print were received. To the query: "How can I know a competent physician when I see a quack?"

The other day I printed here the winning answer, and presented the award (\$25) to the reader who submitted the answer.

In many of the letters sent in by readers misapprehensions were manifest. For instance, one reader thought that an honest doctor ought to guarantee his diagnosis and treatment to the extent of paying for consultation with another physician in order that the patient might have a suitable check, etc. What has become of that legend about the Chinese custom whereby the doctor receives a stipend as long as the patient remains well, but pays through the nose if the patient happens to fall ill? The postmark on this reader's letter was Boston, not Utopia.

Another contributor to the symposium thought that the quack in ethical clothing, the quack who still retains membership in the medical society, could be assayed by the layman by the fact that sooner or later he is called before the medical society to explain why he lost a certain case . . . but, alas, no such inquisition ever occurs. A medical society may summon a physician before it only to defend himself against an informal charge of unethical or unprofessional conduct.

Still another contributor suggested that one should select only a physician who has shown himself competent in the past and acceptable by the standards of reliable, critical, intelligent patients. That is not a bad criterion, but it rather leaves the young physician out in the cold.

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What is meant by "soft heart" as indicated by excessive beating of the heart on going up stairs, etc.—Mrs. L. G. C.

Answer—It means the heart muscle lacks "tone," resiliency, reserve power. One common cause of soft heart is nutritional deficiency,—especially insufficient daily intake of vitamin B complex. Try supplementing your regular diet with a few months—not less than 1200—international units vitamin B and the other factors of the complex every day. (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

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Last year the agricultural experiment station at North Carolina college examined 4,500 samples of soil submitted from 1,100 North Carolina farms.

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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 7, 1928
(It was Wednesday)

Herbert Hoover is elected president, and Virginia, Texas and Florida go Republican for the first time in history. Oregon goes two to one for Hoover. Republican gain six seats in senate. H. D. Norton of Grants Pass is elected circuit judge; A. W. Pipes elected mayor of Medford.

Paisi decrees women's skirts shall be long next spring, women protest. Oregon voters defeat income tax bill.

Oregon banks show increase in deposits during October. Ralph Jennings is elected sheriff, George A. Coddling district attorney.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 7, 1918
(It was Thursday)

Jacksonville street car is hit by a lumber truck at crossing in southwest Medford.

Foch gives Germans Allies' peace terms but declines to call off hostilities. Kaiser given until next Monday to answer. Allies declare there will be no haggling. Germany either accepts the terms or fighting continues. Red flag flies in a number of German ports; American troops continue drive on the Meuse.

Henry Ford defeated by Truman Newberry in Michigan senatorial race.

In national election Republicans gain control of the senate by one vote, and a substantial majority in the house.

Communications

Isn't Dorothy Too Peestmiste
To the Editor:
Isn't Dorothy Thompeon's peestmism just a little touched with hysterics?

If democracy is doomed, it won't be the first time. Democracy prevailed in Greece, and passed. It prevailed in ancient Rome, and passed. It prevailed in medieval Italy, and passed.

But always it has come back. Once, in France, a century and a quarter ago, it came back with such a bang that the Dorothy Thompons of the day were dreadfully upset and couldn't see so much as a glimmer of light ahead.

Are we not still, in spite of our boasted sophistication, rather too fond of believing that because the world doesn't wag our way, it is necessarily headed for the demitison box—wow?

RAMSEY BENSON
Ashland, Oregon.
Ed. Note: Has democracy ever returned to Greece or Rome? Is it making much headway today in France? We hope Mr. Benson is right, and approve his optimism, but think his evidence from the standpoint of democracy just a trifle sketchy.

Weather
Northern California: Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday but occasional cloudiness extreme north portion; Gentle variable wind of coast. Oregon: unsettled tonight and Tuesday; occasional rains west and local snow or rain northeast portion; somewhat warmer in interior tonight; moderate to fresh south to west wind off coast.

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If interested here's my definition of a GOOD American:
One who goes to the polls be he Democrat or Republican;

Takes enough interest in our country's welfare to vote. Even though we do cut some ambitious politician's throat.

From the railing and ranting on the radio last week, Might be a good idea to fix 'em so that they couldn't speak.

But remember, tomorrow good citizens go to their polls. And millions will go in Chevrolets—the best car that rolls.

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Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 North Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

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