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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Everybody ate turkey Thursday and talked about their gastronomic feast Friday.

Bill Brown of E. Pt. is wearing his fork hand in a sling, as the result of a mis-luck with an axe while chopping wood.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt-wm., gnawed a turkey leg with city folks on the feast day.

The weather has been, fine, even for this neck of the woods the past week.

H. Flewter, der brotmacher, had to go north on business over the weekend, and efficiently ran into a football game.

Practically all the kids in town took part in a bicycle parade Wed. in a safety parade. Not a one forgot and rode with his hands in his pockets, instead of on the handlebars.

The Dub Watson boy will be 13 years old Wed. Tempo fuggit!

Odd Hughes, a university boy deserted the campus and was here visiting. This young fellow is going places, and taking his time about getting there.

The Elks club janitor has a moustache. The trustees wish the public to understand the Elks' tom-cat had nothing to do with it.

Thanksgiving passed without an auto accident, not that the speed idiots didn't try.

The younger set are now holding waffle suppers, instead of wienie roasts.

The ha. gradates scrunched Ashland Thurs. to wind up the season, and are rated the 3rd best team in the state. There is a chance for an argument at that point however; Not much animosity was exhibited between the onlookers and all behaved. Some sarcasm was barbed.

The fair sex will be admitted free to the Monday eve grappling if some body is with them. Many sopranos plan to attend.

Constable Nick Young is around looking chic in a new hat.

The Strang Boys and Max Petree, OSG, grads, have been palpitating all week over the football game Sat. in which their alma mater battled Old Oregon. Ev Brayton was also in an uproar.

A number of cowmen who last September didn't know what they were going to do with their hay, have started pitchforking it to their cows.

Two schools of country sausage thought now prevail here. One side favors plenty of sage, and the other are ferment it.

Hermy Offenbacher of the Applegate used his new bridge Saturday to get to town.

The youngest Sherwood boy has launched his winter social season, and is cutting quite a swath, the postoffice brother reports.

The Older Girls report house flies still bother them, despite frosts, etc.

Bill Askwith of Prospect has returned from Prisco, where he lost two suits of clothes, and his dog was killed.

Partners report their hens are moulting and not laying, with eggs at a good price.

The Proper Spirit

THE Rosenberg Brothers, in cooperation with the Rogue River Valley Cannery, are conducting some experiments in winter pear merchandizing which will be watched with interest, not only in the Rogue River Valley, but throughout the state.

The experiment is with the famous Bose pear, which hasn't been so hot on the fresh fruit market of late, and has never been able to successfully compete with the Bartlett in the canned pear market.

Instead of canning the Bose, or sending it to the auction, it is baked in a special electric oven, and with brown sugar syrup and proper spicing, is put on the market in an attractive glass jar, which holds four or five "halves", and presents a most appetizing and delectable picture to the palate and to the eye.

12,000 jars now being put up at the local cannery, and during the past few days a number of representative citizens, have been invited to witness the process and sample the product,—which incidentally "melts in the mouth" and invariably impels the consumer to "ask for more."

OF course the entire proposal is in a tentative stage at present,—whether it will prove to be a home run in profitably utilizing the big size Bose, or just an infield pop fly no one can say at the present time.

But this much is certain: the spirit this experiment REPRESENTS is the spirit that is going to eventually win, as far as pears are concerned, because it refuses to accept defeat.

This is the spirit of initiative, aggressive enterprise, resourcefulness and hustle,—the refusal to quit, no matter what may be the set-backs and discouragements,—the determination to stabilize the industry, and if not by one method then some other assure the competent grower a reasonable return on his investment,—if as General Grant declared before Richmond, "it takes all summer."

"Baked Bose" may not be the solution, but put this in your pipe and smoke it,—the spirit that this venture represents, will eventually supply the solution, as certainly as the sun will rise tomorrow morning!

When Like Hates Like

THERE are few things more perplexing in this extremely perplexing world,—Than the uncompromising and malignant hatred of the U. S. Bolshevik, for Fascism.

We have tried to explain the strange phenomenon for some time, but have been able to find nothing more satisfactory than jealousy,—the aversion one sect or cult may have for another,—the product of rivalry, in the same field.

FOR certainly when it comes down to net results, the difference between Bolshevism and Fascism, is the difference between Tweedle Dum and Dweedle Dee,—a difference in terminology and nothing more. In spirit they are as alike as two peas, and in methods practically identical.

Yet we have today the Greenwich Village "pink" exhorting and deploring conditions in Germany, when almost identical conditions have existed in Russia, under communism, ever since Stalin parted with Trotsky.

TRUE Stalin instead of liquidating the Jews, exalted them, but he did liquidate the aristocracy, the bourgeoisie and the kulaks. His methods toward the Russian farmers who tried to improve their lot economically, and the peasants who resisted regimentation, were even more pitiless and inhuman, than Hitler's methods used against the Jews. The Jews in Germany were at least given a fighting chance for their lives, and were free to roam unmolested in other lands; but the Russian offenders, were herded into the salt mines of Siberia, or deprived of government aid on their farms, and literally STARVED out, by the millions!

Under both regimes, there is no freedom,—freedom of thought, of speech, action or worship. In both, the national religion is opposed, the church properties confiscated (this is next on the Nazi agenda), a pagan ideology substituted, and trial by jury, or fair trial of any sort, abolished.

It seems obvious to this column in short, that for any NORMAL human being the situation is just as intolerable, just as insufferable, under Stalin as it is under Hitler; and yet we have the Stalin follower in this country, holding up Russia as the promised land, and Germany as a little piece of hades.

Not only that, but the "reds" are forming clubs and raising money to fight Fascist tyranny, and in the next breath boring underground, and soliciting more funds, to establish an equally reprehensible tyranny, in this country, only under a different name!

It is more than this column can explain,—except on the general ground that the worst wars are always civil wars; the most relentless and pitiless feuds, are feuds within the family.

REPUBLICANS TO WATCHFULLY WAIT IN NEXT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Post-election speculation as to the probable course of events in the new congress is being grooved gradually to the expectation that a period of watchful-waiting is in prospect on both sides, administration and anti-administration.

Republican leadership, on one side, appears moving toward a policy of careful strategy in exploiting the election victories which almost doubled minority party strength in the next house and increased its senate representation by 50 percent. John D. M. Hamilton, the national chairman, has emphasized to party audiences that even these gains leave the Republicans too far in the minority to be legislatively effective except in hoped-for close cooperation with some Democrats.

Republican house and senate caucuses in January, when the new congress convenes, are generally expected to reflect that view in shaping party tactics for the session. It all spells an effort to avoid antagonizing not only those Democrats openly hostile to some administration methods and proposals but also the larger group of Democratic doubtfuls.

Any effective coalition of Republicans and anti-new deal Democrats can not yet be set down as ready to declare open warfare on the president and his policies.

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.

THE CARE OF DOGS

Don't pare corns or calluses—wipe 'em away. Always danger of cutting into the "quick" in attempting to pare off a corn or a callus. That entails a serious risk of infection. Old reliable corn remedy is sending every-where and in ten days. The corn, callus or wart softens and will be wiped away. (Sometimes fluid extract of cannabis is added, but this is not essential.) Flexible colloid is a solution of pyroxylin (gun cotton) in alcohol and ether, with a few drops of castor oil added. If not kept tightly stoppered the solvents quickly evaporate, leaving a dense mass. Addition of 10% alcohol and ether will again dissolve the mass. Using the remedy it is essential to keep the liquid off from the neck of the vial as much as possible.

Excessive or foul sweating of the feet may be prevented or relieved by the judicious use of formaldehyde. To control moderate sweating of the feet of child or adult, pour into each shoe a solution of a tablespoon of 1% formaldehyde (official strength) in ten drops of alcohol or fifteen tablespoons of water, which it about so as to moisten the entire insole and lower edges of shoe lining, then immediately drain it out into the next shoe, and so on until all footwear is similarly treated. Then let the shoes stand drying for at least twenty-four hours before you wear them again. Such treatment of footwear once a month, or in more severe cases twice a month, will control the trouble, as a rule. In using formaldehyde be careful to keep it off from normal skin. Formaldehyde is a disinfectant, deodorant and harmless to

colors, fabrics, leather. If applied too strong it whitens and causes subsequent peeling of the skin. Its characteristic odor disappears in the course of a few hours drying. Foot itch (so-called athlete's foot, ringworm, trench foot, trichophytosis, epidermophytosis, fungus of skin), is well treated by first soaking the affected skin area (of the feet or elsewhere) with plain gasoline for a minute or two, then applying Whitfield's ointment which is made of Salicylic acid, 15 grains; Benzocaine jelly, 25 grains; Petrolatum (petroleum jelly), 2 grams (teaspoonful); Coconut oil, enough to make one ounce.

To be applied once daily for a week, then rest a week, then apply for another few days if necessary.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Senna Will senna pods or leaves made into a tea and taken nightly benefit chronic arthritis? I took some last night after eating a quantity of starch and sugary food and much to my surprise my fingers did not ache this morning, as they usually do when I awake. (S. M. L.)

Answer—So far as I know, senna is merely a physic. If your bowel seems sluggish it might be much better to endeavor to overcome the constipations by supplementing your diet with an adequate ration of vitamin B complex, especially if you are following a restricted diet.

Wheat To Eat I want to thank you for the blessed relief my mother obtained by following instructions in your monograph "Wheat to Eat." She has depended on cathartics for twenty years. (Mrs. R. W.)

Answer—More people should eat more of the wheat part of the time. Where to get plain wheat and how to use it in the everyday dietary is described in the monograph "Wheat to Eat," for copy of which send a stamped envelope bearing your address. Copyright 1938, John W. Dille Co.

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—This was too bad: At a big Park avenue wedding last Saturday the bridesmaid's dresser failed to show up and the bridesmaid had to march down the aisle in street clothes, trailed by a bride in white who wore her mother's lace-and-buff wedding gown.

The wedding was held at St. Bartholomew's church, in the chapel. There were hundreds of guests. Outside a stream of chauffeur-driven cars awaited the bridal party. So did half a dozen society photographers, and hundreds of passers-by.

The ceremony was scheduled for 4:30. At 8:40 the bridesmaids, who had been huddled in the maid of honor's apartment, struggled up the church steps in everything from wool sports costumes to black daytime frocks. But the bride's mother insisted on the full wedding party—so they went through it, carrying a tremendous sheaf of rubrum lilies.

Whose fault was it? Why, the bride's, and hers alone. Twice she defied superstition. First, she re-read her own reading. Then she saw the groom on her wedding day, which is invariably fatal.

What a pity. It seems strange that comedy of the home and buggy variety takes the heaviest on Broadway today. But this is true. The O'Leary and Johnson clowning in the outfit "Hellzapoppin" is ancient, shrewd and threadbare, but it is delivered in a rip-snorting style that defies critical opinion.

Love might get you a seat but money can't. They're all sold out. Then only today I was watching a comedian (?) rehearse with an orchestra and this is the stuff that makes up the act.

"When I come out on the stage," he told the boys, "I'll have a gun with me, and I'll look up and take a quick shot at a flock of birds. But a fish falls out of the air and hits me."

This was greeted by a shout of approval. "Then I'll get tired of shooting and take up golf, but when I swing the club it will wrap around my neck (Harry Lauder did this 33 years ago), and when this happens I'll yell 'Pore' and then you guys all yell 'Five-six-seven.' That always kills 'em. That lays 'em in the aisles. Then I'll lean over to pick up another club, and you guys all throw golf balls at me, and everytime you hit me in the pants the drummer will pound on the base drum."

This vent on for 35 minutes. I mean, it was going on when I arrived, and it hadn't ended when I left, 35 minutes later. And when the act hits Broadway next week it will go big. This comedian (?) never fails. He always gets rave reviews. It's something which to me can't be fathomed.

Names in the news: George Washington Keady, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday. He was

PRESIDENT PLANS WEEK-END PARLEY AT WARM SPRINGS

Diplomats To Give Report On Nazi-Jewish Situation—Reserve Head Calls.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 26.—(AP) The whole range of America's relations with Germany and Italy, with particular reference to the treatment of Jews in those countries, is expected to be reviewed by President Roosevelt at a conference tomorrow night with Ambassadors Hugh R. Wilson and William Phillips.

The temporary White House announced today Wilson, summoned home from Berlin for "consultation and report," and Phillips, home on leave from Rome, would arrive here around 9 p. m. tomorrow and go immediately to the Roosevelt retreat on Pine Mountain. The two diplomats will be overnight guests at the "Little White House."

Pending their arrival, officials had no comment on news from Washington Wilson would remain there indefinitely, after his trip here, as a state department consultant on German affairs.

Although the ambassadors are not expected to have anything to say here for publication, there is a possibility an announcement of a general nature may be made before their departure.

While waiting for the ambassadors to arrive, the president today continued his conferences, begun last night, with Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board on what was officially described as the general economic situation.

There were reports the reserve official may be discussing new tax legislation, but these could not be confirmed.

Tonight the chief executive received Aubrey Williams, deputy works progress administrator and head of the national youth administration, and Dr. Will W. Alexander, farm security administrator. It was not announced what they talked about, but it was understood to have covered various angles on the relief problem.

MAN WITH NAME ON LEGS, VISITS

T. D. (Senator) Rockwell, known as the man who can't get lost, has been in Medford since Friday. He is on his way to San Francisco to make arrangements for a Golden Gate exposition engagement.

Rockwell is known as the man who can't get lost because he has his name tattooed in 36 different languages on his legs. He was the subject of a John Hix "Strange As It Seems" feature on Jan. 23, 1937.

Also tattooed on his legs are his social security number and his fingerprint classification. He said his legs are insured for \$10,000.

Rockwell hails from Spokane, Wash., where his father was state senator. He has appropriated the title "senator" for himself.

Rockwell is an Elk and has spent much of his time while in town at the Elks temple. He planned to leave this morning for San Francisco. He is travelling by car.

Veteran Editor Passes HEMET, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Death closed a newspaper career of 55 years today when John E. King, 68, former vice-president of the National Editorial association, died at a San Bernardino hospital.

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confirmed. Moreover, the promise of complete cooperation with the government recently made by C. E. Grosbeck of Electric Bond and Share is regarded as significant. Shields, shepherded Grosbeck around Washington when he came down to make his peace. And there is much talk that, although Electric Bond and Share has always been thought friendly to Morgan's, its new financing may go to Dillon, Read.

The entity has not decided between the Morgan interests and the administration. Under the holdings company act, the utilities companies must deal with the administration. The temptation is obvious to give business to friends of the administration. It remains to be seen whether the utilities will succumb.

Paris, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier tonight decreed the military requisition of all principal railroad lines of France in his fighting campaign to crush in advance the one-day general strike called by French labor for next Wednesday.

Daladier signed a decree imposing army control on railroad workers, who voted to join the general strike tomorrow.

Earlier in the day similar tactics by the premier smashed strikes among miners, metal workers, and local railroad hands in the north of France. Fifty thousand workers had walked out in the north.

The French confederation of labor, which ordered its 5,000,000 members to strike Wednesday in protest against Daladier's decree laws suspending the 40-hour week, had ordered a stoppage in every phase of work, excepting only such necessary services as water, gas and electricity. These services are to be manned by skeleton staffs.

Daladier won the first round of his battle with labor by using army measures in the north, mobilizing striking workers and ordering them to work as part of the army. Court martials were established for those refusing to work.

The unions quickly gave in by ordering strikers to resume work pending the general strike.

By the decree, Daladier apparently intends to mobilize the railroad workers as soldiers—cut to soldiers' pay—only if they strike.

In a radio address which began the government's counter offensive against the projected general strike, Finance Minister Paul Reynaud declared the government was determined to enforce its decrees and added:

"I do not admit that the laws of the French republic merit less respect than those of Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler."

Linsced all is the principal ingredient of printer's ink.

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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 November 28, '28 (It was Wednesday) Medford high school football squad departs by train for game with Benson high at Portland, Thanksgiving. Entire city excited over the outcome.

Frank Isaacs who has been ill with the flu is improving. Butte Falls to celebrate arrival of electric lights with a big dance. R. L. Stuart given contract for paving South Park street.

City prepares for wide observance of Thanksgiving tomorrow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO November 28, 1918 (It was Thursday) City observes Thanksgiving with many family re-unions and rejoicing at the return of peace.

Holland government discusses plans to deport Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Allies report there will be no censorship on news of peace conference.

Large shipment of mail from soldiers in France arrives today. Christmas holidays eliminated by school board, to make up for time lost during flu ban.

Ship under construction at Portland to be christened "City of Medford."

After Mr. Bridges PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—"Bridges and Pritchett both say they are not communists but I'll prove they are." With those words Kogan revealed today he would testify on December 3 before the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

The word hygiene comes from Hygieia, the Greek goddess of health.

Chevrolet JINGLES

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