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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

James Roosevelt, son of the President, has been named vice-president of a movie concern at a reported salary of \$50,000 per year. Previously, the young man, at the ripe age of 31 years, dabbled in the insurance business with marginal and financial success.

European observers predict France and Italy will be at war by spring. All agree it will take something more than "spring fever" to halt the aggression.

Today is the 50th anniversary of Hank Spillers in the drug business. He works for Leon Haskins, a boy who has only spent 35 years looking for liver pills, and finding the safety razor blades.

It's been more than a week since an expert proclaimed women are better auto drivers than men. As yet no member of the fair sex late to a bridge party, has run over a man, screamed, and in the excitement backed up and broke his other leg.

The state of Nebraska proposes to legalize slot-machines, and use the revenue to pay Old Age pensions. It would be better to give every person over 60, a slot machine, and let them operate their own gold mines.

A number of upstate sport scribblers have started telling what their favorite high school football team will do to opponents, in their march next fall to the mythical state title. They better be good when they play Eugene High. (Salem prognosticators, please paste in your hat, for future reference.)

One of the hats styles for ladies is called the "Crittique." Wearers think they are alque.

"Morals in this country are said to be improving. Well, that's about the only thing left for them to do." (Hidway Journal)—Pert observation.

SHE WAS A HEROINE (Pendleton East Oregonian) "But the story is that Mrs. Stanford was no quitter. She did without a cook, she sold her carriage and her horses, she rustled money by every device she could think of short of taking in washing and indicated a readiness to do that if necessary. The lamp of leading at Palo Alto was kept burning and if Mrs. Stanford was not a hero, why not?"

A defeated Oregon candidate at the last election is reported to have courageously declined a federal appointment. This is admirable restraint, and an outstanding display of will-power, for which editorial praise has been bestowed. The public should be given a pat on the back for checking off the natural impulse to shout: O! Yeah! Now We'll tell one!

Namesakes Get Together OMAHA, Neb.—(UP)—Marion Jeanette Barry, Omaha, saw Marion Jeanette Barrie's (Seward, Neb.) picture in the paper and a "pen pal" correspondence began. They have a mutual friend, Marion Jean Barrie of Bell Co., Ia.

Prisoners Go on Spruce BYDNEY, N.S.W.—(UP)—A wrong label enabled prisoners in a Brisbane goal to have a spruce. A four-gallon tin labeled "boiled linseed oil" turned out to be spruce.

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.

PEOPLE ARE CHILDREN

At present in this country any one who has a license to practice medicine may hold himself out as a surgeon or a specialist in any field he chooses, and unfortunately for the credulous public a great many doctors do just so. Various groups or societies of medical practitioners have made fair efforts to establish some sort of minimum requirements for physicians who seek recognition as specialists, but since there is no force of law behind such arbitrary standards they fail to bring about any appreciable improvement in the situation.

Whatever I say about the practice of medicine, doctors, physicians, healers, appliers, I wish to emphasize, not to any particular "school" system or party but to all who hold themselves out as being able to diagnose, treat, operate or prescribe for any human ailment, injury, deformity or physical condition. After all any one who is not an utter idiot knows that a healer (of unidentified affliction, if any) requires a great knowledge and skill to prescribe a change of diet or to administer antitoxin or to reduce a partial dislocation as he does to extricate tonsils with diathermy or to treat diabetic coma.

The "specialist" abuse, I fear, will grow worse and worse in almighty dollarland as long as the chaotic and half-baked state and provincial hedge-podge of statutes "regulating" practice remains in force. It is absurd that in these days of free and unlimited intercourse and commerce between the states or provinces a healer qualified by training, experience and license to practice in this or that state or province must go hat in hand and submit to a schoolboy examination at the hands of the politicians who control the graft when he elects to practice in another state or province. The grifters are the only individuals who benefit from this quaint custom, so far as I can determine. Certainly the people at large can derive no benefit from it.

For many years a national board of examiners with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has conducted examinations and candidates who pass the national board examination are

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Quotations: "I fear I am an inveterate ham and shall never be the conscientious interpreter of Shakespeare that I should like to be."—John Gligud. "It is always pretty difficult to make out what the critics want of Hamlet, even when they express lucidly what views they have on the subject. . . . One actor doesn't satisfy them because, though they agree he handles the role with sure intelligence, he neglects to sacrifice his intellectual conception of the role because he does the opposite. And still another gets their head and still another gets their head. As my old editorial partner used to say, no wonder Hamlet is crazy."—George Jean Nathan.

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"He reached in, surrounded the pack of cigarettes with his hand, slapped two fingers of his left hand on top of the pack (mostly and much harder than necessary) until two cigarettes popped up. He extracted one and put it into his mouth. He scratched a match and held it to the cigarette and cocked his head far over to one side and took a deep inhale. Enough smoke to fill a bicycle tire came out of his mouth and he blew out the match. Whenever you see a man go through all this you are looking at a man who has plenty of time on his hands."—John O'Hara. "If you study an animal carefully it will begin to look like someone you know. That is why pets should never be named until after you become thoroughly familiar with their personalities."—Duke Street.

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WPA Force Goes Fishing CANYON LAKE, Ariz.—(UP)—Add to WPA jobs: Arizona Works Progress Administration employees have caught 62 tons of carp in special traps, and they have been distributed to relief recipients by the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation. Hunters believe some of the mountain bears in western North Carolina are mixed with grizzly blood, since some grizzly stock was imported into the section 25 years ago. Not a single wolf remains in the Pike national forest, on the slopes of Pike's peak, where they once abounded, an animal census reveals.

NAVY USES TOYS TO CHECK SPEED OF NEW VESSELS

Tests With Models Accurately Reveal Performance of Finished Craft—Ship Designing Involved

By Alexander R. George AP Feature Writer.

WASHINGTON—Little boats that look like toys are playing the first important role in the development of Uncle Sam's bigger and better fleet.

These boats are tiny models of the super-dreadnaughts, the speedy cruisers and the giant airplane carriers which are to be built under the billion-dollar naval expansion program.

Naval engineers at Washington's historic navy yard are making scientific tests of the water "behavior" of these models in order to determine the performance possibilities of various types of warship hulls, particularly their frictional and wave-making resistance.

The under-water bodies of the model boats are exact small-scale representations of the proposed hulls for war vessels, their resistance to propulsion being relatively identical with the resistance of the big ships.

Show Power Needed The amount of pull required to move the little boats through the water at different speeds is recorded by special instruments. With these measurements, the engineers can determine how much engine power a battleship with a similar hull will need to travel at various desired speeds.

The tests, engineers say, have proved to be 99 per cent accurate as indicators of actual performance. So, no naval vessel of consequence is constructed without tests at the experimental basin.

A 40-ton carriage, a sort of traveling crane which runs from one end to the other and tows a ship model at any speed desired up to 15 knots, has a dynamometer which registers the amount of pull required to propel the model at various speeds.

Some models are fitted with small propellers rotated by electric motors. Propeller performance is studied with a view to developing the maximum ship-driving efficiency.

Speed Increases Resistance Friction between the skin of a ship and the water is the cause of nearly all the resistance to propulsion at low speeds. The waves made by a ship traveling at low speeds set up practically no resistance but when the speed is increased the resistance increases rapidly. For example, the Leviathan had no wave-making resistance at eight knots but at 28 knots that resistance was 85 per cent.

In testing projected battleship hulls, naval engineers try out 20 or more different shaped bows, usually 800-900 model years ahead of actual designing. Some models now being tested may not be incorporated in ship design for 10 years.

Meanwhile, a new \$3,500,000 model testing station for the navy is being built at Carderock, Md., a few miles up the Potomac from Washington. Expected to be the finest plant of its kind in the world, it will have four basins of varying dimensions.

Just Small Drop Model boat testing is only a small drop in the big bucket of naval planning. Building a 35,000-ton, \$70,000,000 battleship, crammed with intricate machinery and bearing ponderous turrets and gigantic guns, calls for 70 separate preliminary design studies and requires from four to six years time.

A drafting force of some 500 men is necessary to develop and issue about 5000 plans on design. In addition, 5,000 more plans are developed by agencies outside the building yard.

Capt. John A. Sutter, on whose land gold was first discovered in California, died a poor man. The United States has more miles of railroad than all European countries combined.

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The Capital Parade

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reproof to Germany would have been greatly watered down. And the United States would have lost comparatively little face. The state department frankly admits that Wilson's retention in this country signifies a determination to back up the reviving gesture to the limit. That being so, there are only four ways out of the situation.

(1). After waiting awhile, we can indignantly abandon our gesture, taking everything back, and return Wilson to Berlin without receiving any concessions from Germany.

(2). Germany can make some sort of concession or promise to be good, which would justify the state department in claiming a diplomatic victory and restoring Wilson to his post in triumph.

(3). Wilson can stay on indefinitely at the department, leaving the Berlin embassy without a directing head.

(4). We can follow our gesture up with another, perhaps threatening trade reprisals against Germany, or even a break in diplomatic relations.

A study of these four ways out reveals the exceeding delicacy of our relations with the reich. Within the state department, it is openly said that number one, or ignominious surrender, can be ruled out. Apparently the president and the department are determined not to submit to such a humiliation.

That leaves numbers two, three and four. Number four, a worsening of German-American relations, cannot be ignored as a possibility. The president and his state department aides are anxious to awaken American public opinion to the seriousness of the German problem. They may be relied on to take as strong a line as they dare. But clearly the purpose of Wilson's recall was not to provoke German-American friction. Clearly, also, it was not to deprive the Berlin embassy of its chief figure. Thus, the search for the long-run intention behind Wilson's recall narrows down to number 2, the hope of German concessions.

It's all but inconceivable that the Nazis, suddenly accepting the rule of racial savagery, will equally inconceivably that they will end their commercial warfare against the United States, for they are prosecuting it more vigorously every day. They might, however, promise to facilitate Jewish immigration, although even this seems very doubtful. And perhaps the strong American gesture may strengthen the hands of the moderate element in the Nazi party.

The choice is not wide. The last possibility is the most interesting, in view of the fact that Wilson is known to have been questioned very closely, both by the president and state department officials, on the present predominance of Nazi extremists. It seems a pretty forlorn hope, but certainly this country and the world will gain time if the Nazi extremists are weakened by outside pressure. Meanwhile, the main thing to understand is that Wilson's recall can't help but be only the first event in a vastly significant sequence.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NOTE this Italian talk of grabbing French colonies in Africa. It is interesting. It indicates, for one thing, that Mussolini has been watching his fellow gangster's methods, and is impressed. Hitler has been running tall bluffs and raking in pots, and Mussolini is obviously wondering why he can't get away with it.

NOTE, however, the French reaction to the Italian scheme. A Paris dispatch says: "The French ambassador, in a three-quarter-hour talk with Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, was understood to have said in more or less direct terms that French withdrawal in the Czechoslovak crisis last September was one thing but withdrawal from territory ruled by France was an entirely different matter."

THAT is to say, France (along with Britain) is ready to sacrifice EVERY CZECHOSLOVAK, if necessary, in order to preserve the peace of the world, but isn't ready to sacrifice a SINGLE FRENCH ACRE. (Or do they call it hectare over there?)

WHATEVER you do, DON'T make the mistake of thinking that European diplomacy is ruled by considerations of decency, such as govern private business transactions. IT ISN'T. It is utterly cold-blooded and selfish.

THIS dispatch from Washington is interesting. "Representative Treadway (R. Massachusetts) said today that Republicans in congress, not the Republican national committee, will chart the party's course between now and the 1940 election. He added that course will have to be a liberal one."

WHAT does he mean by "liberal?" If he means equality before the law, so that EVERYBODY, big and little alike, will have as nearly equal opportunities for making a living as it is possible to provide in this imperfect world, this writer is for him heart and soul in the carrying out of his program.

But if he means merely being liberal with other people's money, and spending this nation nearer to the edge of bankruptcy than it already is, this writer will be AGAINST him.

THIS word "liberal" is the worst misapplied word in our language. When politicians use it, they ought to be compelled to define it accurately.

Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO, TODAY December 7, 1928 (It Was Sunday) Al Mittelstadt is elected master of the Eagle Point grange. Meeting held at Crescent City, to boost establishment of port there.

County budget is adopted without a protest, and calls for the raising of \$872,735.23, an increase of \$83,735 over last year. High school athletes start basketball practice. Medford stores to close hereafter at 8:30 Saturdays.

Navigation of Rogue river as far as Grants Pass planned. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 7, 1918 (It Was Sunday) Allied army of occupation reaches Rhine in march into Germany.

All citizens of city are ordered to wear masks to prevent spread of flu epidemic, and all public places of gathering are again ordered closed by Mayor Gates. Mrs. Ralph Woodford returns from an extended visit in Oakland, Calif.

Boys warned to cease shooting air guns within city limits. Larger American navy to be sought as a means to enforce world peace. President Wilson to visit Rome during his stay in Europe.

Sally Rand's Clothes Heavy SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Whatever Sally Rand may not wear on the stage she apparently makes up for by what she wears off the stage. Her clothes weighed 80 pounds over the maximum allowed on planes when she flew here for an engagement.

Okra 14 Feet Tall HAMMOND, La.—(UP)—Joseph Boyd, farmer, grows okra that rivals the tall corn of Kansas in height. Boyd exhibited a stalk of okra 14 feet long. He said he had to buy a special step ladder 16 feet high to clip the stalk of its pods.

To Leave 23-Year Job WOOSTER, O.—(UP)—L. C. Boles, who has held his job longer than any other college coach in Ohio—having piloted Wooster college's football team for 23 years—will resign after the 1939 season. His successor will be Johnny Swigart, backfield coach.

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I suppose the Ladies have their shopping done. Of course the men haven't even begun—Christmas would be a flop if left to men—When it comes to shopping, they haven't the yen! If it wasn't for 'suggestions' from the wives, Most men couldn't pick right to save their lives! But fellows, if you want ALL eyes to shine—Buy the family one of those Chevrolets, of mine! Chevvy M. Hurd

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