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Ye Smudge Pot

A film and radio feature, attracted 25,000 Californians at the Golden Gate fair last Sunday, for which the smudge potter received \$5000 and appeared without his toupee.

This is Business and Professional Women's week throughout the land. They better start doing something about the amateur men in charge of the world.

Rep. Barton of New York told a YMCA assembly, he was "willing to lay a small wage," the soldiers would be out of the trenches by Christmas.

Submarines (enemy) have been sighted off the coast of Maine, and the coast of Florida.

The Elks tom-cat on his way home from school yesterday had a fight with a bad dog who tried to take his Sunday school card away from him.

Kin of a rich Georgian serving a life term for murder, who escaped with his blonde bride last Saturday, after overpowering his guards with an smuggled pistol, pleaded "ten years in prison have wrecked his life."

The Older Girls have started their autumn trick of driving 40 miles for vividly colored maple leaves, when they can find better ones in the next block.

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Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 7.—Have to withdraw certain aspersions regarding the Eastern radio. The trouble in OKford was not geographical but mechanical.

So we were able to hear Der Fuehrer, without changing our usual schedule. Merely turned the switch at 7 a. m. when we awoke, and there he was with some "pleasanter" voiced gentleman supplying a running, but rather abbreviated, translation.

Perhaps if one understands German, Hitler over the air wouldn't be so infuriating. Sound, as before noted, Der Fuehrer when broadcasting doesn't bawl like a human being but some sort of animal, lashing his tail and clawing the bars of his cage, in an impatient fury.

But they probably won't be. As before stated, fundamentally, this conflict abroad is for the control of Europe. Perhaps we are unduly pessimistic—we sincerely hope so,—but it is our judgment, there will be no serious peace talk, until either one side or the other is beaten.—OR a stalemate of SEVERAL YEARS has led to mutual exhaustion.

Hitler's most glaring inconsistency would be amusing, if such a mentality in control of the destinies of 80 million people, wasn't so tragic. This was his statement, professing to grant the utility of war and his overwhelming desire for peace, which concluded somewhat as follows:

How can peace, or anything else, be discussed with a man who thinks like that!

It is like a gangster, cutting the throat of his victim, and then surrounded by the police, asking to be given his freedom because he doesn't believe crime ever pays!

Through some serious oversight we have failed to comment recently upon that all-oversight topic,—about which so little is done,—the weather. A week tomorrow since we arrived. Half of it was terrible, rain and fog; the other half charming, real summer, around 80 in the shade at noon, which is the case today.

Later: This is ten hours later,—9:30 p. m., Saturday night. Did we say "workout!" Well there were no setting-up exercises as far as the Navy was concerned, in fact the midshipmen were lucky not to join Minnesota and Northwestern (Yesh and Stanford) in another sensational upset.

Yes, we learned all about it on the trip down. For the bus was sprinkled with boarding school girls and two of them sat directly behind us, talking a blue streak until we hauled up at Carvell Hall,—which is the famous and extremely attractive hotel, opposite the Naval Academy.

And the one with the dulcet and honeyed southern accent was telling her classmate, from the "nawth" all about it, why she was going to cheer for "Vah-gin-yah", and not for the Navy,—although some of the midshipmen were "darning."

But Virginia is the only college left in America that turns out gentlemen, and she thought it therefore deserved the support of all right thinking citizens of this great country,—particularly the women,—for if something were not done there wouldn't be any real gentlemen left in the United States, and what would a self-respecting and well bred woman do then?

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Personal Health Service

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.

Among 7,958 girls from 15 to 19 years of age, 2,756 (more than one-third of them) had been subjected to tonsillectomy before they entered college.

Examining 12,530 women university students Dr. R. L. Cunningham found 4.66 percent of those whose tonsils had been removed were subject to asthma, and 5.03 percent of those whose tonsils had not been removed were subject to asthma.

The trouble is that once the rank and file of the medical profession has adopted a principle of practice it takes at least twenty years to teach them to discard the principle and change the practice based upon it, after the unsoundness of the principles has been demonstrated.

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merse department was a group of senators headed by Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, protested angrily to the congressional leadership.

Finally, there is every reason to suppose that his altered system of dealing with congress, as exemplified in the embargo fight, has proved surprisingly pleasing to the president.

I say "removal of more or less of the tonsils," meaning that no matter what method may be employed, no doctor who is honest even pretends that he can or should remove every bit of tonsil tissue.

From all I have been able to learn about it, within and without the medical profession, the ideal object of treatment of infected tonsils is most likely to be achieved by electrocauterization, diathermy in the hands of a doctor of medicine who is skilled in the difficult technique of such treatment.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS No Health Officer Heard From Recent references here to the compulsory vaccination racket as it is worked by petty politicians in hick town health departments, brought notes of thanks from numerous readers—but no health officer anywhere has said a word about it, so far as I know.

How to use iodine in drinking water. Age 73 years. Understand it is good for the health. Short of breath, weak when I put forth an effort. (W.M.H.H.)

Answer.—Everybody, except invalids, should take a suitable iodine ration daily or weekly, in my judgment. Especially children, in their teens and adults, who go stale before they are forty.

FRUIT growers of Oregon-Washington orchards have something new to worry about—a proposed trade agreement with Chile. Secretary Hull's plan is the reasonable importation of fruit and vegetables.

Practically the only fruits, in fact all the fruits, listed for discussion are important crops in Oregon and Washington. Pears, prunes, plums, peaches and apricots (all surplus crops now and tons distributed to the needy by Uncle Sam), are threatened from Chile.

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In The Day's News

DALADIER, in a speech broadcast to the French people, says France will not lay down her arms "until the world has certain peace."

It may be taken for granted that every Briton and every Frenchman would welcome peace, but it seems reasonably certain that any peace made now would be only a caricature.

HITLER'S obvious purpose is to separate France from Britain. With that idea in mind, he has been waging one of the world's hottest wars against the French.

MEANWHILE, watch Russia—as Hitler is undoubtedly doing. Russia threatens Britain and France publicly, but when Hitler intimates a German-Russian military alliance the soviet ambassador in London privately tells the British Russia will remain neutral.

Russia goes ahead selling strategic advantage in the Baltic that will be of immense value to her if she should go to war against Germany.

A CURIOUS dispatch from London, which is passed by the British censor (thus indicating that it is not opposed to British policy), asserts on the now familiar authority of "informed sources" that France has advised China to make peace with the Japs.

THE news from the military fronts remains uninteresting, because the fighting is still being done by the diplomats.

PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—The Portland office of the State Department of Labor learned last night, D. E. Nickerson, executive secretary, now in Cincinnati for the AFL convention, had entered a hospital. He has been ill several days with an infected tooth.

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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 October 11, 1929 (It was Friday) Lower freight rates for ore and fruit from the valley sought.

Fred Lichen reports coyotes are more plentiful than in the past ten years. Mrs. R. E. Green is named chairman of the Christmas Seal Sales committee.

Steps taken to increase valley dairy herds. Dewey Hill of Prospect breaks a rib, trying to lift a steer into a truck. Building activity in Eden precinct halted by rains.

Athletics take third game of world series, 10 to 8. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 11, 1919 (It was Saturday) After abstaining in the harvesting of the apple crop the past week, the high school students will resume studies today.

Battle war threat grows, as Germany many plans attack on Petrograd. Sen. Norris of Nebraska charges president with "inaccuracies" in L. of N. fight. State wide movement launched to raise pay of school teachers.

Ideal fall weather comes to the valley, after cloudy days and rain threats. Census takers wanted in Jackson county at \$4 to \$6 daily. HILLSBORO, Ore., Oct. 11.—(P)—Funeral services were held today for the Rev. George O. Oliver, 62, former Willamette University vice-president who died at Salem Sunday.

One GREAT Business Opportunity Is open in Medford—an opportunity to make money right from the start—an opportunity to build your own future and reputation solidly—an opportunity to identify yourself with a national company with 40 yrs. reputation for manufacturing quality merchandise—an opportunity to start in at the beginning of an immense expansion program—you should have proven business ability—the ambition and desire to make real money—a good reputation in Medford and knowledge of that territory—\$5000 to \$7000 in cash—your inquiry will bring you the facts and details immediately and will be handled with the strictest confidence.

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SWISS WARNED TO SLEEP SICKNESS DUCK WARPLANES DEADENS BRAIN

BERNE, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A Swiss army communiqué warned the bomb today to seek refuge in bomb shelters when motors are heard overhead and not to go sightseeing. "Planes with or without bombs" the communiqué said, "may fall on our territory. Bombs from anti-aircraft batteries also may cause some damage by falling in our territory."

OREGON GRAIN BOUGHT BY SIBERIAN DEALER PORTLAND, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Rebelle sources in Portland's grain market said today that a full cargo of wheat had been sold to a Vladivostok, Siberia, dealer, and would be loaded immediately.

Sawmill Planned At Cottage Grove EUGENE, Oct. 11.—(AP)—A sawmill of 80,000 to 100,000 feet daily capacity will be built near Cottage Grove immediately, Edmund Hayes, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, disclosed last night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The most astonishing result of the arms embargo fight may well be the destruction of the conservative coalition in congress. Right and left wing Democrats are now fighting side by side for repeal of the embargo.

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