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Ye Smudge Pot

A touch of winter appeared unexpectedly, catching a number of the better dressed gals, wearing fur coats, but no stockings.

The new Fords are on hand. They are a far honk of the horn, from the Model T's, a sturdy vehicle of a bygone day, with a door that only a safe-cracker could open in less than five tries.

The bird hunting is now at its peak, and everything has been shot for a Chinese Pheasant, but the parrots on the H. Flewler bakery wagons.

The arrest of the leader of the Communist party in America, for travelling on a false passport, and then lying about it, will no doubt cause the usual frets among editors, forever fearful lest "freedom of speech" will be hamstrung, when ever the freedom of a top-notch agitator is momentarily restricted.

The Elks tom-cat was punished and sent home from school yesterday, for wrecking discipline in the Mouse-Catching drill. While acting as an Outer Guard of the Rat-Hole, he meowed at Miss Maltese, director of the Catnip Cafeteria, just as the victim was emerging, causing the first grade kitties to meow back.

SOUNDS REASONABLE (Sixty-two News) "However, it was not because he could not hit one, or that his weapon was ineffective. It was primarily because he could not find a deer."

The Nazi foreign minister, in his latest speech, characterized the war as "utterly senseless." It is not known what Mr. Hitler will cause to happen to the foreign minister, for unleashing such brazen truth.

"Dear Miss Chatfield:—Don't try to comfort me by telling me it's puppy love. I'm twenty-one and I know better!"—(Eugene News)—Now your boasting!

The first blizzard of the season roared over the Oregon mountains Monday and the best any outdoor enthusiasts could do, was to get temporarily lost in it.

The Ashland Elks will stage a "hard-times" dance next Saturday. A "hard-times" dance is recognized by amateur economists as the surest sign, prosperity is around and arriving.

The contention of a temperance speaker at Eugene, an autocrat "with three or four drinks" is more dangerous than a thoroughly intoxicated driver, is well taken. The latter generally knows enough, not to try and drive.

It is now suspected the Ham & Eggs proposal now infatigably Californians will invade Oregon, at no late date. There is no use, unless the promoters find a way to equip every frying pan with Bonneville Dam electrical power.

Baldwin's Daughter Dies. Arcadia, Cal., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Death came today to Anita M. Baldwin, 65, last surviving daughter of the multimillionaire California pioneer, E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin. She had been seriously ill for months.

FIRST LADY ADVISES GIRL SCOUTS TO TAKE POLITICAL INTEREST

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left with more than 3,000 Girl Scouts today her advice on the role of young women in a "free" nation at peace.

"To remain free," she declared last night at the 25th annual convention of the National Council of Girl Scouts, "you must take an interest in all the problems that come before your country."

Mrs. Roosevelt told the Girl Scouts: "You have time to train yourselves to meet emergencies that may arise in a world that is none too stable.

"You must think, too, of what you can do to help other people throughout the world—women, children and families like yours, now living under conditions they probably never dreamed they would see."

At Mrs. Roosevelt's right hand was Mrs. Herbert Hoover, in Girl Scout uniform. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a simple black dress. Both refused to discuss with interviewers the question of United States neutrality.

SNOW IN ALBERTA DISRUPTS HARVEST

Edmonton, Oct. 25.—(AP)—In the wake of one of the most disruptive fall snow storms in Alberta in many years, farmers in northern districts hoped to-day for warm weather so they could resume threshing operations while both Calgary and Edmonton struggled to restore normal traffic conditions.

Snow fell throughout northern and central Alberta yesterday with more than nine inches reported at Edmonton where streetcar and trolley bus schedules were disrupted and glassy streets caused numerous minor motor collisions. No motorists were hurt.

Eighteen students were stranded last night at King George school in sparsely settled northwest Calgary and city police were called out to find lodging for them.

The Calgary-Edmonton highway was almost impassable and many side roads were blocked.

22-Year Marriage Annulled as Fraud

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A 22-year-old marriage was annulled today by Advisory Master John A. Mathews, after the husband charged that his wife failed to keep her promise to him to raise a family.

"I annul this marriage on the ground of fraud," Mathews ruled in the case of Leo and Rose Egbert of Newark. "The evidence here is that this woman, before her marriage, made up her mind she would not have children, although she told Egbert otherwise. Her conduct strikes at the very essence of marriage."

Three Co-Eds Will Take Flying Course

Eugene, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Three Oregon coeds, Maxine Glad, Eugene; Blanche McClellan, Albany; and Rita Wright, Condon, are beginning to learn how to fly today.

The coeds, with 37 men students, were selected from a large list of applicants to receive the civilian pilot course being offered on the campus under the auspices of the federal government.

Among the men accepted is Cliver Thompson, Ashland.

35 Auto Deaths in State Last Month

Salem, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Thirty-five persons, including 13 pedestrians, were killed in Oregon traffic accidents during September, Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

Snell asserting 61 per cent of the pedestrians who were killed were over 65 years old, said there would be fewer fatalities if pedestrians obeyed traffic regulations.

THREE UNHURT WHEN ALASKA PLANE FALLS

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 25.—(UP)—A privately-operated airplane en route from Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska, crashed today near Lake Teslin in Northern British Columbia, but the pilot and three passengers were unhurt.

Pilot C. O. Galbraith wined the territorial governor's office here the ship was irreparably damaged and its occupants had only emergency rations. He did not list names of passengers.

FIRST LADY EARLY IN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING; LIKES WASPISH WAIST

New York, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did her Christmas shopping early today, explaining "this visit coincides with the suggestion of an early Thanksgiving."

In one hour and 15 minutes, the President's wife breezed through a Fifth avenue department store, buying handbags, handkerchiefs, silk stockings, neckties and baby things for presents, and a winter wardrobe for herself—every one of the eight dresses featured by the new style "wasp" waist.

Last year Mrs. Roosevelt did her Christmas shopping at the same establishment, but did not appear there until November 20. She did not mention her husband in connection with the earlier Thanksgiving proposal but, in recommending the holiday be advanced a week, he contended it would provide more time for Christmas shopping.

A military cut distinguished a black crepe street dress Mrs. Roosevelt bought for herself. It had officer's braid in front and a red vest.

Another black street dress was the most waspish waisted of all her purchases, a circle of spider web shirring in front giving it this pronounced effect. A dinner gown of gold lame, two evening gowns, two more day-time dresses and a suit completed the wardrobe.

The condition is rarely seen in the temporary teeth. Most instances of mottled enamel are in school children.

MOTTLED ENAMEL

An officer of the U. S. Public Health Service reported in 1901 a mottled state of the enamel of the teeth of Italian emigrants coming from a district a few miles from Naples. The same enamel defect has been found in residents of several districts in this country.

In 1927 other health officers of the U. S. bureau learned that the Italian district had changed its supply of water since 1901, and the resident of the district no longer had mottled enamel.

Mottled enamel makes the teeth appear a ghastly opaque white, quite unlike the normal lustre of the teeth, and in many instances gives the teeth a brown or yellow stain, in some cases the teeth appear almost black. The form of the teeth is not affected.

The condition is due to the presence of fluorides in the drinking water. The only way to eradicate the trouble when it affects a considerable number of persons residing in the community is to change the public water supply to a source known to cause no such trouble, or to import drinking water from a source of known purity.

DENTAL CARE IN PREGNANCY

During pregnancy there is an increased requirement for calcium, phosphorus and the essential vitamins. If the woman's daily intake of these is not much greater than what might be sufficient to prevent deficiency disease in her ordinary condition, the growing fetus will not exact-ly take the calcium and phosphorus out of the mother's teeth but, being a parasite, will have first call on the limited intake of the essential minerals and vitamins for building bones, teeth, etc., so that the mother's own bones, nerves, teeth, etc., are bound to suffer from nutritional deficiency.

RESTAURANT PROPRIETOR SOCKS STATE INSPECTOR

Salem, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The state department of agriculture, reporting today the first case in which one of its inspectors has been assaulted, said that George Caldwell, Clatskanie restaurant operator, was fined \$500 in St. Helens circuit court Saturday for striking Inspector L. S. Leach last May. Leach, who suffered an arm injury, was assaulted when he sought to inspect the restaurant.

NAZI BOYS ORDERED TRAINED FOR ARMY

Berlin, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Germany today ordered special pre-military training for members of the Hitler youth organization, aged 16 to 18, inclusive.

The army command will cooperate in the courses, which the announcement said were designed "systematically to prepare the three oldest classes in the Hitler Youth for military service."

Feathered Friends Eat

Huron S. D. (AP)—Ducks, geese and pheasants fared well under the AAA program in South Dakota this fall. Small samples of grain farmers sent here for testing under the loan program piled up until 400 bushels were on hand. The state AAA committee turned the grain over to game wardens for feeding at the Waubay game refuge.

Safe Driver Killed.

Seattle, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Floyd T. Clark, 40, express company driver, commended by police and his employer many times for safe driving, died early today from injuries received Thursday evening when his truck overturned. Traffic investigators said a spring broke and jammed his steering gear, causing the accident. Floyd's death was Seattle's 39th traffic fatality this year.

Boyer To Get Sincere

Paris, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Charles Boyer, the movie actor, now stationed with the army of the center in southwestern France, probably will be recalled to Paris to undertake a propaganda mission to the United States, it was reported reliably today.

What Was That? Danville, Va. (AP)—Your name please? The marriage license clerk gasped when he got this answer from the young couple: Judge Virgil Burdick. Messendall William Harris. (Bill's girl's name was Hettie Wald.)

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.

Meanwhile, everything possible is being done to hold the repealist line. One or two high administration officials who enjoy much prestige with congress have already started protesting. As a last resource, perhaps fifteen additional votes may be obtained by putting the heat on in earnest, with the president mobilizing governors, national committee-men and other potent allies to drive house members into the repeal corral.

Not only for the sake of her own teeth but for the sake of the baby's teeth, bones, nerves, muscles—and the mother's as well—it ought to be the routine practice for every expectant mother to supplement her daily diet, however well balanced or carefully planned the diet may be, with a good ration of calcium, phosphorus and sunshine Vitamin D in one form or another.



QUESTIONS & ANSWERS "Toxic" Gutter Please give your opinion of the treatment of toxic gutter with X-rays. (A. D.) Answer—It would be risky to put yourself in the hands of a charlatan such as the one who distributes the pamphlet you inclose. A doctor or specialist who is good can keep fairly busy taking care of people sent to him by his satisfied patients. In the hands of a physician skilled in its use X-ray is sometimes excellent treatment for exophthalmic goiter.

Fibroid Doctor has advised operation to remove fibroid tumor of uterus. Is surgery the only remedy? Is there no other treatment that might cure? (Mrs. B. H. J.) Answer—In many cases of fibroid tumor X-ray treatment is sufficient, provided the sterility actually induced by X-ray treatment is not a bar. Such tumors may never cause any serious trouble—in fact women with fibroids (myomata) sometimes learn only accidentally of the presence of the tumors. Fibroid should not be confused with cancer. If fibroid tumor does give trouble, removal of the tumor is an absolute cure.

Plugged Ears Sometimes both of my ears are plugged up and I am quite deaf after a bath. When this happens here are unpleasant noises in my ears too. (C. J. F.) Answer—Accumulation of hardened cerumen (ear wax) swells when wet, and produces such trouble. Only safe way to remove plugs is by irrigation of ear canals with agreeably warm water containing table-spoonful soda (saleratus) to quart, which you do. Never insert any implement in the attempt to remove cerumen; never insert even a nozzle in syringing ear. Never make pressure on ear drum. Never drop oils or potent medicine in ear, unless under medical direction. Never put hot or cold water in ear. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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and that enough recruits have been gained among representatives not present for the Varga amendment vote, to give a clear repudiation of fifteen to eighteen, county Democratic votes along. Republicans are counted on to supply the extra votes required to make up the majority named by Garner.

Nevertheless, it would be a grave mistake to suppose that house approval of embargo repeal is now a foregone conclusion. The house is a huge body, and opinion is closely divided. Before this, the leadership has relied on apparent majorities, only to discover that this bloc or that had run out at the last minute.

In the first organization fight, for example, the Louisiana representatives and the members of the La Pollette progressive group increased all expectations by voting against the bill.

The house is usually subject to pressure, and the most vociferous, if not the most representative, pressure groups are on the anti-repeal side. An over-the-week deluge of organized Coughlinites mail might frighten the members out of their wits. Many members, while favoring repeal and believing that a majority of their constituents agree with them feel that the pressure groups are of the long-remembered Antislavery league type which expresses its resentment at the pitia.

Some may, therefore, be tempted to duck a vote by staying away. House Republican Leader Joseph Martin, Jr., is perhaps right in saying that 100 members have not yet made up their minds, although the repealist checkers reply that only twenty-five Democrats are in the category.

On the other hand, there is also a possibility that the house will approve repeal by a majority well above Garner's minimum. The senate vote is expected to be two to one for repeal, which will inevitably impress the house. The house will be presented with the issue in the pleasantest and easiest way, for the plan is to avoid all voting on details of policy, merely sending the senate bill to conference and then acting on the conference report.

Then, too, there is more repealist sentiment among Republicans than might be expected. Representative Robert F. Rich of Pennsylvania, one of the most determined anti-dealers in congress, favors repeal of the embargo, while opposing any increase in the president's discretion.

His fellow Pennsylvanian, Representative S. William Bitter, is reported to have objected violently when Ben Pack included his name on the list of the fish-antagonist propaganda committee. Possibly Bitter and Rich will end by voting against repeal, but there are many others

Communications

For Park—Bull To the Editor: I am emphatically for a park and the P. and E. tract is the ideal place for it and will at the same time remove an eyesore right out of the center of town; also, both Ashland and Grants Pass have large parks and Medford has no place to even hold a small picnic. I have always advocated that the whole length of Bear creek from Jackson street to the fairgrounds should be park.

But there are some strings attached to my approval of the present plan. My opinion is that the ground could be bought for less money and I have talked to several real estate agents who are of the same opinion; really, though, the difference in the prices would be only a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of the park.

The second string is that no park will ever be developed there for any less than about \$100,000, and although the first bond issue will be \$30,000, we can be sure to be saddled with several thousand every year tacked to the city budget for that purpose.

The third string is that we need to straighten out some rotten spots in all our budgets and one budget is rotten to the very core. We need a citizens' committee that is not hand-picked by the officials themselves, to look into this.

String four will be that the sponsors of this park have given us no budget as to how they intend to use this money; how many thousand dollars for surveying and engineering, etc.; how much for trees, shrubbery, grass seed, water mains. We should have a budget on this proposition.

Another item is, who is going to have charge of this work? We have too many irresponsible money spenders now who have no idea as to the value of a dollar.

My idea is to first have a tax budget committee who will have guts enough to wade into our present budgets and straighten them out, then we would have enough money every year to build three such parks and not raise taxes one cent.

So, until some of the above mentioned are attended to, I am going to be AGAINST any more bond issues.

At the same time, I do not want this matter dropped; let us get all the plans for a park before the people and at some later date, when we know something about it, we can have another try at it.

Respectfully, Geo. Iverson.

Antelope

Antelope, Oct. 25.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bradshaw were down from the Lodge Pole ranger station last Thursday, spending the night with Lester's mother, Mrs. Mary Bradshaw.

George Hurd is attending Junior college at Chatsworth, Cal. Mrs. Hazel Chirtwell is building a new barn on her place near Medford.

Correction: Gus Brown, who visited here recently from Buffalo, N. Y., is the cousin of Mrs. Jim Owens, not Mrs. Rummel, as stated previously.

John Bear of Washington, Kas., was a recent visitor at the Mary Bradshaw home.

Ladies' club met Wednesday with Mrs. Harvey Stanley who was assisted by her sister Mrs. Roy Ashpole. Twenty-three members and the following guests enjoyed the day: Mrs. S. W. Baize and daughter, Mrs. Barney Riggs, Mrs. Harry Wright and Mrs. Wm. Hansen of Brownboro, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Dean Owens and Mrs. Ashpole. Club will meet next month at the home of Mrs. Monroe Martin with Mrs. John Greb assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Greb and family brought a chicken dinner and spent last Sunday with Mrs. Louisa Greb. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greb and family were guests on Monday.

Maurice Davies returned to Portland Friday for further medical treatment.

Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Reed called at the Carl Blair home the past week.

Bill and Elbert Bigham, Phil Wurtz and Don Anderson left Friday for Innaha where they will spend a week or ten days gathering cattle.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

America ever had—the late Kingfish Huey Long. Also briefly dismissed was the scholarly argument of Walsh, of Massachusetts, who pleaded for no entanglements.

Press men know the answer to this situation. ONE western senator is fairly itching to recount in the senate statements he says President Roosevelt made to him in a conference at the White House. Even if he repeated them, provided they are authentic, they would not surprise many observers.

This senator has consulted colleagues as to his right to quote the president and has been advised that while he can say anything on the senate floor except something reflecting on the character of a fellow member or the chief executive, it is not regarded as ethical to quote what the president says in a private conversation.

The first lady has joined the anti-Hitler critics of Charles A. Lindbergh, who is accused of being pro-German. She made that plain in her syndicated newspaper column. It is generally believed in Washington that Lady Eleanor, when she dips into matters political, has discussed these matters at the breakfast table with her husband. Mrs. Roosevelt is distinctly anti-Hitler.

Some of the pro-British think the president should give Son Elliott a piece of his mind because Elliott, a news commentator, has withdrawn Texas radio stations from the broadcasters' association because of a new code of the broadcasters which was intended to cut Father Coughlin from the air. Coughlin has been opposing repeal. Elliott, who talks on controversial matters, is embroiled in the same code and so is Dr. Townsend, the old-age pension champion.

OTHER sidelights on propaganda: In the only non-movie theater the capital, a play was offered a few days ago in which the villain is a German diplomat and the hero a Jewish policeman. The German embassy has filed a protest with Secretary Hull's department of state.

Criticism of the president because he attended a church service and heard the clergyman pray for King George to vanquish and overcome all his enemies? Britishers of importance pop in and out of the White House, but no Germans. In the Congressional Record (duplicated by Senator Bone, Wash., and Representative Homer Angell, Ore.), a list of all the ways Britain has engaged in since Dec was a pup.

Washington is dizzy.

SEATTLE BUND CHIEF TO CUT CONNECTIONS WITH ORGANIZATION

Seattle, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Paul Stoll, cabinet maker, named in Dies committee testimony last week as Seattle and Spokane leader of the German-American bund, announced today he would sever all bund connections, after hearing a radio broadcast today that all bund members would be required to register under the United States alien registration law.

He said his employer dismissed him yesterday.

Stoll, interviewed at his home, asserted he was not a "foreign agent" and that he refused to be connected with any organization whose members are so classified.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoll are German-born American citizens. He said he came to the United States in 1923; his wife, two years later.

He said he became interested in the bund, first started in this country as the Friends of Germany in 1933, because of what he termed widespread misrepresentation of Germany after Hitler came to power.

He said he was not pro-nazi, denied he ever defended nazism and said the bund here never distributed pro-nazi literature.

SPENDING ON HOUSING WILL REACH BILLION

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A billion dollars worth of new housing construction this year was predicted today by E. L. Ostendorf of Cleveland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the association's 32nd annual convention, he said reports from member boards over the country indicate 300,000 new family units will be erected during 1939.

Flaming Death

Pretts Lorraine Goodall (above), 23-year-old airline stewardess, died in a flaming auto in Oakland, Calif., in what presented the police a mystery. The automobile had been drenched with gasoline and the girl's hand on the auto horn button, sounded an alarm.

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 25, 1929. (It was Friday.) Nose dive of Wall street stocks unchecked.

Pear ripening tests now under way in New York City. Eastern manufacturers complain west has too much voice in making of tariff bill.

Sen. Theodore Burton of Ohio called by death. Al Smith fears Democrats will get blame for Wall Street panic.

Baker high school barred from athletics for year, for violation of eligibility rules. Jackson county has built 21 miles of new roads this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 25, 1919. (It was Tuesday.) President Wilson continues to improve in health.

King Albert of Belgium speaks in congress. It was the first time royalty so appeared. Cold wave sweeps over eastern Oregon, and it is chilly here.

Jacksonville railroad may be extended to the Blue Ledge mine. Three men with six barrels of whiskey nabbed in Portland. Famine in sugar blamed on prohibition causing masses to eat more candy.

Meteorological Report

Forecasts Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight with frost in morning, increasing cloudiness, Thursday slightly warmer. Oregon: Generally fair tonight, slightly warmer in northwest and cooler in Blue mountains, frost in west and freezing temperature in east portion Thursday, increasing cloudiness with light rain in northwest section, slightly warmer in the interior, gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Local Data Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 72; lowest, 25. Total monthly precipitation, 1.73 inches. Excess for the month, .30 inch. Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1939, 1.99 inches. Excess for the season, .54 inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 76 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 99 per cent. Tomorrow: Sunrise, 6:37 a. m.; sunset, 5:13 p. m.

Observations Taken at 1:30 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Wind, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Eugene, Fresno, Galveston, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Knoxville, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Wash. D. C., Weather.

Mrs. Churchill Hurt London, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the First Lord of the Admiralty, suffered bruises and shock last night when her automobile skidded and crashed into a store in Surrey. She was reported recovering today at Admiralty House.

