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Ye Smudge Pot

As usual, and per long established custom, at this time of the year, the Oregon state high school football championship question is a Chinese puzzle, no Chinaman would tackle. There are a couple of logical contenders for the event, but it would be entirely too logical to arrange a game between them. It would stop a lot of civic St. Vitus dancing, if consummated. As now planned, nothing will be settled but the championship of the Portland trade area, and the funds of a worthy charity aided. As a matter of conjecture, one of the logical contenders saw too much at Eugene last Friday night, to be interested in any contest, more than ten miles from home. The other logical contender got an eye full at Corvallis last Friday afternoon, and saw nothing to chill their own title chances.

Men's hats for winter wear have shown up, with none funny enough to be worn by the fair sex.

The rain caught a number of citizens with their lawns unranked of autumn leaves. Now they will have to wait some more for the sunshine to dry them, and the wind to blow them onto the abutting property.

IT MATTERS NOT
(Elowah (Tonn.) Enterprise)
"A large night blooming Cereus plant owned by Mrs. . . . put forth two large buds which bloomed Saturday evening. Mrs. . . . will be glad to show her night bloomers to anyone who cares to see them."

Neither "Old Oregon" nor OSC now entertain Rose Bowl aspirations. To them a bowl by any other name would seem as far away.

Genuine Vermont maple syrup is now available for the morning flapjacks, but old Vermonters say it has been left too near a water-faucet.

Will Durant, the philosopher, reports, "a wife these times is a luxury, and probably a joy forever." There is just a hint of a sneer in the use of the word "probably," that if he is a Mrs., will require some explaining by the philosopher.

"It's needless to elaborate on these attitudes; and sane thinking student can see the fallacy in this sort of reasoning if he would only take the time to think."—(Oregon State Barometer)—So you think!

The eighth attempt on the life of Herr Hitler, the world's No. 1 nuisance failed last night when a time bomb, planted in a Munich beer hall shrine of Nazism, exploded fifteen minutes after the departure of Der Fuehrer for Berlin on state business. There are three theories: The target has enjoyed remarkable luck, accompanied by record-breaking bum marksmanship, or bears a potent rabbit's foot that enables him never to get tangled up in one of his own dastardly plots.

BICYCLE SCORCHERS
"Fast driving on our paved boulevard, State street, is causing complaints and a cry for an ordinance limiting the driving speed. Just yesterday a portly man with white hair, driving a large black horse to an open buggy, seemed serenely content as he raced at a 10-mile gait along the smooth surface of the street. Not faster than five miles an hour should be permitted, for the safety of pedestrians as well as other drivers."—(30 Yr. Ago Col. Santa Barbara (Calif.) paper).

Use Mail Tribune Want ad.

Cheering Tragedy

THAT bomb explosion in the Munich "beer cellar" is the best war news for many a moon. Not that we are disposed to rejoice over the killing of six and the injury of sixty,—even though they are Nazis. In fact the families and friends of the innocent victims of this bomb, undoubtedly intended for Hitler, are as deserving of sympathy as if they had met a similar fate on the western front.

But here is irrefutable evidence there IS an anti-Hitler movement within Germany, of serious proportions, and it is the first definite evidence of the kind since the war started.

In fact until this happened we have been extremely skeptical of the allied reports, to the effect, that unrest and dissension, have been growing in the Reich. It looked to us like obvious propaganda mixed with rather childish wishful-thinking.

For until Der Fuehrer met with some dramatic and serious reverse, we were convinced the German people, as a whole, would be behind him. It would be contrary to all history and human nature, that there should be any serious revolt as long as Adolf and his Nazi clique were winning.

BUT this rathskeller bomb explosion reveals our error. Either conditions in Germany have been much worse than generally supposed, or there has been a definite anti-Hitler movement in progress for some time,—and it was perhaps a knowledge of this that persuaded England to spend so much time and energy, on its aerial propaganda.

For were there NOT, a well organized movement of this kind, a time-bomb could hardly have been planted in the cellar of a Munich beer-hall, held sacred by the Nazi veterans, as the locale of their fatal beer cellar putsch of 1923, and at all times carefully guarded.

It is all very well for D.N.B. to claim the plot originated abroad,—of course it may have,—but wherever it originated, were there not a well-implemented anti-Hitler movement in Germany, it could hardly have been carried out.

SO perhaps the general impression, so widespread in Canada, that Hitler's days are numbered, and that it won't be long now before England and Germany are fighting together against Russia, was not so fantastic, as this department believed at the time.

AT least here is a definite ray of light in the general gloom. If conditions in Germany are such that Hitler, only by a sudden change in schedule can escape destruction in his own Munich beer hall, it would seem quite likely that the "Fuehrerereides" would have better luck,—or achieve better timing—the next time.

And while the "liquidation" of Hitler might not result immediately in European peace, the internal condition in Germany responsible for it, would justify the belief that the days of Nazi dictatorship in Germany were numbered. And with the end of Nazi domination, and a new deal in Germany, the road to peace in central Europe would certainly be cleared.

The Censor Can Take it

As a postscript to the above, we feel disposed to salute the German censorship for letting this news through,—apparently without material alteration. (And just 24 hours after we had placed Germany far down the list, in the authenticity of its war reports.) Perhaps there has been a change in method, since Germany claimed Winston Churchill sank the Athenia, and the Ark Royal had been torpedoed, a few days BEFORE Ambassador Kennedy had luncheon aboard.

FOR, to our mind, this is the most discouraging news for Germany and the most cheering news for the allies, since Hitler crossed the border into Poland. And with the press regulations what they are in Germany, we see no reason why the Munich incident could not have been suppressed, had the "all highest" so desired. Perhaps it was thought best to let the news out, so the purge which is likely to follow would not have to be explained.

Whatever the reason,—let's once more give the devil his due. The prompt transmission of this report, shows Germany doesn't always color her reports, and at times, lets the bad news go with the good. Here's hoping the practice will be continued.

A Strange Silence

FOR anyone who listened to the arms embargo debate in the U. S. Senate, it is hard to understand why the transfer of American ships to Panama registry has not raised more of a protest. For throughout that debate there was one outstanding purpose, which both sides upheld, with equal vehemence,—that was the purpose to keep this country out of the war in Europe.

And one of the important regulations toward this end, was to prohibit, U. S. ships, carrying munitions, or anything else, in the European war zone. Upon this point there was, as we recall, no disagreement. Many Senators, indeed, admitted the prohibition would mean a certain sacrifice of profits, on the part of American ship owners,—but the sacrifice, they declared, would be justified.

BUT now, if we understand this Panama registry correctly, all an American ship owner has to do, to engage in war trade with the belligerents is to haul down the American flag, raise the flag of Panama, and tweek his nose at the American congress, as he enters the war zone and takes his chances.

NOW that MAY be the proper method to pursue. If American ships wish to take their chances, with the clear understanding that if disaster overtakes them, that will be their funeral and no one else's, (that is this government will not be involved),—well and good. That is contrary to all the practices and traditions of the past, but so are many other things in this New Deal era.

But while that may be the sensible procedure, it is certainly NOT the procedure congress PRESCRIBED, and it is not in the spirit of the neutrality law just passed. In fact it is the clearest and most brazen sort of evasion.

The absence of any public outcry is understandable,—such matters are seldom grasped at first blush. But silence from the congress, ISN'T.

Can it be, the profits involved have anything to do with it?

The first U. S. closed cars to sell for less than \$1000 were made in 1923

A movement to establish a 10-hour day was active in England between 1880 and 1847.

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 FOCAL INFECTION PRINCIPLE

It is not a theory nor a fad, but a well established principle of practice that certain systemic ailments, such as arthritis, neuritis, valvular heart disease, perhaps some cases of peptic ulcer, are caused by focal infection. That is to say the joint, nerve, heart valve or lining of stomach or duodenum become inflamed from lodgment therein of germs carried through the blood stream from a nidus or focus elsewhere in the body. In the tonsils, about the teeth or gums, in root canal, where the germs have gained a foothold and multiplied for weeks, months or years before the more or less accidental embolism or traveling of a colony or clump of the germs through the bloodstream to the place of lodgment occurs. Strains of the notorious Streptococcus are most frequently concerned in focal infection, especially Streptococcus hemolyticus (blood destroying) and Streptococcus viridans (green colonies).

Indiscriminate application of the focal infection principle in practice has brought it into low repute. Certainly many sound teeth have been needlessly sacrificed in a blind hope of "getting rid of the poison." On the other hand, "regrets over the late discovery of a septic focus heretofore overlooked or ignored" are even greater in some instances than those over the unavailing sacrifice of useful teeth.

It is a matter of the best judgment of doctor and dentist, after consultation in the individual case, whether to attempt to eradicate a presumptive focus when this means removal of a useful tooth. Further than to say that it is always a question of opinion whether an infected tooth is actually the focus, I leave the problem there.

The test of the principle, the only test, is the result of the removal of the focus. Not the immediate result merely; in some cases the immediate reaction is apparently aggravation of the joint trouble or whatever the condition may be; but the ultimate result of such treatment becomes manifest generally several weeks, perhaps two or three months after the extraction or other operation. In case several teeth are infected and doctor and dentist

agree upon the advisability of removing them, it is usually wise, in the presence of systemic trouble of any considerable severity, to carry out the extractions in several sittings at intervals of several weeks, and not to remove more than two teeth at any one time. In this way the patient suffers no overwhelming septic flood, but rather gets the benefit of a moderate or therapeutic dose of autogenous bacterin or bacterial "vaccine," the bacteria or their products absorbed from the fresh wound area.

So-called "dead" teeth, properly called pulpless, but not dead as long as the tooth structure gets any nourishment—a controversial point among modern dental pathologists—have so commonly been incupulated and circumstantially proved responsible for focal infection, even though the patient is not aware of any trouble in the tooth, that many good dentists, not all, urge extraction of such teeth as the safest course in any case. If I had a pulpless tooth serving a useful purpose in my mouth, I'd want more than the mere knowledge of its presence or even an equivocal X-ray shadow around the root, to convince me to sacrifice the tooth. On the other hand, if I were developing some vague chronic joint condition not otherwise accounted for, I'd gamble the tooth against the chance of arresting the progress of the joint trouble. And remember, I consider every functionally efficient tooth, real or artificial, worth a hundred thousand cents.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bed Sores

As a remedy for bedsores or rather for preventing them, may I offer this suggestion, based on considerable experience in nursing practice. Apply several times daily with a soft cloth but without rubbing, the juice of a lemon. When the skin is red and tender but not broken, the first application smart, but in a few days the skin becomes more hardened and no bedsores develop. (P. A.)

Answer—Thank you. At least it is worth trying in any case. Vitamin C (as in lemon juice) is now used to promote the healing of wounds.

Manganese

Is manganese used as food or medicine? Does it affect the sexual functions? (W. H. W.)

Answer—Laboratory investigators have inferred that traces of manganese in food or medicine may be a natural stimulant; to sexual functions. (Protected by John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Nov. 9.—In the Roosevelt administration, as in so many others, the stocks of individuals and coteries rise and fall with the freedom of corporate securities on the New York exchange. Of late, some wisacres have predicted a marked drop in that celebrated gilt-edged investment, Corcoran, Cohen and company, as the new deal group is commonly but wrongly ticketed.

The prediction would seem to be wrong, but understandable. The stock of the new dealers has not dropped, in the sense that they have lost the confidence of the president. But they are unquestionably suffering from the reverse of a war boom. The foreign situation has appreciably reduced their business.

The situation is pretty simple. Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Attorney General Frank Murphy, S.E.C. Chairman Jerome N. Frank, S.E.C. Commissioner Leon Henderson, and all the other new dealers in high administrative posts remain very much on the job. The government economists and lawyers who constitute the new dealers' rank and file still go about their important business. But the war abroad has cut the group—as a group—two of its most important functions. In the first place, the group—as a group—derived its chief meaning from the fact that it served as a sort of hot-bed, in which the leaders of domestic policy were partially matured, and from which the president chose young shoots for transplantation to the ruler kitchen

garden of the legislative branch. As the war has temporarily concentrated all attention on foreign policy, this hot-bed function is at an end for the present. Then, in the second place, certain members of the group, among whom Thomas G. Corcoran was prominent, have been politically active in such lines as the promotion of the third term movement. Since the president's plea for non-partisanship, these political activities have been voluntarily abandoned.

It is easy to see why the current suspension of the new dealers' two most striking functions has been taken as evidence of their loss of favor. But this interpretation ignores the president's most deeply-rooted administrative habit, which is to let a certain men for certain jobs, and always to turn to those men when these jobs have to be done.

The war emergency presented a problem far outside the new dealers' field. Consequently, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Under-Secretary Sumner Welles and Assistant Secretary Adolph A. Berle, Jr., have been almost exclusively consulted on international questions and on the related domestic issue, revision of the neutrality act. In the neutrality fight, the new dealers' talents as amanuenses and legal draftsmen found no outlet. They were called on only to use their persuasions on their particular friends in congress, and to provide a liaison (as they often do) with the liberal wing of the Roman Catholic church.

Similarly, the economic problems presented by the war emergency have been handled by the regular administrative officials of the treasury, the commerce department and the federal reserve system. Meanwhile, the war has also brought a change of political emphasis, with congressional liberals opposing the president's foreign policy and conservative Democrats going along. This, too, has had its effect, for conspicuous activity by the new dealers is vastly upsetting to the Democratic orthodox.

The men with whom the president now chiefly works, both in congress and in the executive branch, are none too friendly to the new dealers. They are likely to continue predominantly for some time to come. They are most unlikely to share their tasks. The new dealers have no grounds for complaint, since they were not exactly hospitable to collaborators in their own heyday.

At present, besides their regular jobs, the new dealers are hard at work on power policy and one or two other matters. There has been no suggestion that the president has forgotten their loyalty to him. They

believe that a third term for the president is assured (which omits from consideration the question whether the president wants one). They are, in fact, quite content with their lot, and do not worry about the future. It will be well worth watching, however, for signs of re-orientation of the new dealers' former functions for such signs, if they appear, will mean that the present war emergency phase has come to an abrupt end.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One.)

emption. The chronological record of the case, declares the association, "indicates the real tragedy of industry attempting to operate under government bureau regulation."

There is equal dissatisfaction with the regulations of the bureau by the fruit and vegetable canning industry in Washington and Oregon.

MR. Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter favors the government hiring young lawyers who have recently graduated from a limited number of wealthy institutions. There is a bill pending which would make eligible lawyers who are graduates of any school and those who have been practicing for years.

For some time efforts have been made to keep out of government service all legal talent except those who are members of a few law fraternities. Under this program (now being opposed by Senator Shepard, Texas), none of the prominent judges of the Pacific Northwest could qualify for a job as a federal lawyer, for mostly they studied law in offices.

No one has planted more young lawyers in the government service than Justice Frankfurter and next to the judge as an employment agent for law graduates is Tommy the Cork.

TO RECLAIM additional acres in Tule Lake and increase pastureage in Klamath lake, it is planned by reclamation service to pump water from the sump in Tule onto the dried portion of Klamath, the latter then to be a wildflower preserve under supervision of biological survey. Reclamation service wants \$60,000 for its activity and interior department has agreed to place the item in the budget it will submit to the director of the budget.

Scientists say there is no richer soil anywhere in the world than the Tule lake area. Incidentally, the pumping project will end the sandstorms which afflict Klamath Falls.

THERE are 17 suggested bridges and tunnels in the United States which could be built and they would pay for themselves through tolls, according to Dr. Thomas H. MacDonald, testifying before the senate committee on banking and currency. In the list MacDonald enumerates the proposed trans-Columbia river bridge between Astoria and Pacific county, Wash., and the proposed tunnel at Snoqualmie, Wash.

Studies made by the public roads division, said Dr. MacDonald, show there is enough potential traffic to make these projects self-liquidating.

A MULTI-millionaire, who made his bid in the motor industry, has written a vigorous letter to the Pacific Northwest senator denouncing the sentiment in the Oregon-Washington area for repealing trade agreements. This motor magnate, who anticipates orders from Latin American countries, asserts that farmers have no right to object to the treaties as the federal government has subsidized agriculture too much already.

This can be taken as a tip revealing where powerful support will come to the state department when the senate attempts to end the treaty law next spring.

BEING prepared is a new agricultural program which will finance benefits by means of a processing tax and relieve the United States treasury of this burden.



MR. CHIANG—When dapper "Mr. Chiang" (above) arrived at New York from Europe he was given the freedom of the port by federal authorities, nor did he deny that he's Chiang Wei-Ko, son of the Chinese generalissimo.

Ye Poets Corner

Blue Forget-Me-Nots.
(By Mrs. Marie Manire, Pueblo, Colo.)

The little blue forget-me-nots
We see again today.
In the hands of those we chance
to meet
As we pass them on our way.

When the little blue forget-me-nots
Bloom early in the spring.
They help to make the world
look new
And cause the birds to sing.

Now the little blue forget-me-nots
Are blooming in the fall.
They seem to make the world
still new
For they mean so much to all.

The little blue forget-me-nots
Will always bloom each year.
And when you help them with your bit
Some heart you will help to cheer.

For every little blue forget-me-not
There's a soldier boy somewhere,
That has been suffering now for years
And still needs tender care.

So buy the little blue forget-me-nots
And wear them with a smile,
'Twill make so many happy
When you make your gifts worth while.
—Submitted by Disabled American Veterans.

War On The Chinas

Bing! Bang! Boom! Guns roar
like thunder,
Almost before the break of day;
Men come by scores with gun
and dog,
To take the pretty chinks away.

I had thought them safely hidden,
By bush and rushes in the bog.
Safe from sight, Oh yes! but never
Safe from the scent of hunting dog.

Panic-like they fly from cover.
Not heeding tree, or ledge or rock;
Shot! maimed, and crippled,
slowly dying,
Forever parted from their flock.

I have fed them with my chick-
ens,
Cuddled a cripple, made a pet.
Then watched him caring for
his half-grown,
While once again the mother set

Beheld his plumage soar in
grandeur.
Fed him choice grains upon the
snow.
Always coming, never failing,
With ruffled head and missing to.

Then seen him laid lifeless in
death,
No more his faith and trust to
keep;
A hunters lust knows no re-
straining—
Oh! Would that I might hear him
peep.

Tho war's a cruel scourge and
menace,
Breaking all trust by deeds and
words;
Yet none more ruthless, than the
one
Still practiced on the helpless
birds.

When, Oh! When will man if
ever,
Ascend, advance from depth or
brink?
Until then, duck and keep to
cover.

Defenseless china! pretty chink!
Jane Garrett.

PILOTS ENTRAIN FOR CLASH WITH FRESNO

Portland, Nov. 9.—(P)—Thirty University of Portland gridders entrained today for Fresno, Cal., where they will meet undefeated and untied Fresno State college Saturday. Coach R. L. (Matty) Matthews said he believed his team had "a fighting chance" to win. The Portland team broke into the limelight by defeating St. Mary's college, 14 to 12, recently.

ENGINEER KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES SLIDE

Katka, Idaho, Nov. 9.—(P)—A rock slide that overturned the locomotive and tender of the Great Northern's crack passenger train, the westbound Empire Builder, was blamed today for the death of Engineer Emerson Koyl, about 57, of Hillyard, Wn. No passengers were hurt and Koyl was the only trainman injured seriously. The train plowed into the slide two miles east of this northern Idaho town about 6:30 p. m. last night.



Contract 200, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

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 9, 1929
(It was Saturday)
O.S.C. Rooks defeat U. of O. Frosh, 7 to 6, on high school field, with 3,000 in attendance. Red McDonald, Rook end, snared a pass while surrounded by group of former high school teammates, to give tying touchdown, enabling the Rooks to win with the extra point kick.

Tobacco heiress sells her furs to pay broker, after losing fortune in Wall Street crash.

Eleventh car of Boses sold in Detroit for average of \$3.87 per box.

New angle revealed in Tom Mooney case, as new pardon drive opens.

Due to the long dry spell Rogue river is the lowest in 50 years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 9, 1919
(It was Sunday)

Miners union threatens to defy court order to call off nationwide strike.

Fruitgrowers to hold mass meeting Friday to discuss organization plans.

Blizzard roars over mid-west and Rocky mountain states.

Hob S. Deuel to act as grand marshal of the Armistice Day parade. Schools of the city and county to be closed.

John Tomlin returns from duck hunt in Klamath county.

Medford forfeits football game to Grants Pass, on ground field is too hard.

Communications

An Apple for the Editor.
To the Editor:

When our editor goes gallivanting, this person reads with great interest the breezy letters he writes back to us folks back home. His recent odyssey produced much of value. Specially timely were the chronicles from our nation's capital during the history-making days covering the arms embargo question before congress.

The editorial reaction to the beauties of Vermont interested this scribe who lived in that state several years and married a native daughter. Lovers of Vermont feel that its own charm and beauty furnish all the boosting it needs. The thousands of summer residents and tourists that flock there from far and near would seem to bear out this opinion. Without doubt, the flaming spectacle of its autumn foliage is a most gorgeous display.

If our editor's enthusiasm stirred in any reader a desire to know more about Vermont's charms, a book is recommended, entitled "Let Us Show You Vermont," by Charles Edward Crane.

This writer, being Canadian-born, and having crossed that part of the continent several times, naturally read with special interest the log of the editorial journey from Montreal to Vancouver.

Thank you, Mr. Editor. When the wanderlust gets hold again please do so some more.
A. W. Shepherd.
Medford, Ore., Nov. 8, 1939.
R.F.D. 4, Box 327.

ENGINEER KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES SLIDE

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