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Ye Smudge Pot

With only three days left in 1939, many citizens are full of resolutions as a convention of Jackson county Granges.

A 210-pound professional wrestler and strong man of New Jersey, poked out his chest so far he couldn't get it back.

AN OLD SOCIAL ALIBI (N.Y. Herald-Tribune)

"Many members of embassies and legations find that illness prevents them from attending parties given by their colleagues."

"What could be worse than a cold bath before breakfast?" asks a noted health columnist.

A fight looms in the Democratic party of Oregon. It is not definitely known what they will fight about.

The Russians are retreating before the Finnish troops, "in good order," and making better time and more mileage, than if they were hit-tailing it for home in disorder.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE! (This Paper)

"Baby in the park is dressed from head to toe in knitted garments that are warm and colorful—clothing that will keep by many mothers as something by which to remember them long after they are married and knitting clothes for their own offspring."

The esteemed Salem Statesman announces it will not employ ridicule against Secy. Ickes, while admitting they do not like him, for his scoldings, and speaking out of turn.

Lorenzo Dow Fry of Phoenix is reported on the warpath. Yesterday he said he was 71 years old. This was wrong. He is 77 years old.

OBITUARY: "An honest comment on his life in a newspaper is hard to make. We do not want to say an unkind thing about him. He put nothing into the world and he got nothing out. His hoarded wealth brought him an early grave, and he would take none of it with him. He was honest as he saw honesty, obeyed the laws of the land when it cost him nothing, neighborly with no one, trusted no one, got all he could get and kept all he got."

BIG POWER CONSUMER SEEN FOR BONNEVILLE

Portland, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Virtual assurance another power contract would be signed soon with a large firm was expressed today by Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver.

A Third Term for F. D. R.?

AN OLD subscriber and friend, asks what we think of a third term for President Roosevelt. Well we don't think much of it. Conditions may change, of course, before convention time comes around, but at this writing we would say a third term for F. D. R. would be bad for him, bad for his party, and bad for the country.

THAT'S not because we have any deep reverence for the anti-third term tradition; nor any fear WHATEVER of a Roosevelt dictatorship.

But because, we believe President Roosevelt has done his job,—a very excellent one,—and is neither fitted by temperament nor character for the job that will confront this country, for the next four years.

IN FACT at this stage of the game, we are strong for a capable Conservative to sit in the White House, from 1941 to 1945, and we don't mean necessarily a Republican.

This attitude, far from being any reaction against, or betrayal of, the New Deal, is quite the reverse.

It proceeds, in fact, from a desire to see the ESSENTIAL PRINCIPLES of the New Deal preserved, and incorporated into the living flesh of our political economy.

FOR that is what has REALLY happened in this country the last seven years. There has been a social and economic revolution carried on, under the courageous leadership and skillful political generalship of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In these seven years, the country has probably advanced more rapidly in these two directions,—social and economic,—than in any 70 years preceeding, and in this columns judgment generally in the right direction.

But that's the point,—it is because of that RAPID advancement in that SHORT time that we want a different type of person in the White House, because we are convinced that if elected for a third term, President Roosevelt could no more give the country, a period of rest, stabilization and reconstruction, than,—well than a Teal duck could behave like a Klamath Falls pelican!

So-o-o,—if President Roosevelt were returned to the White House for the third term it would be, both for him and for the country, a major disaster. For what the country ABOVE EVERYTHING ELSE needs during the next four years it would be unable to HAVE!

It Isn't Partisanship

OF COURSE the rebuttal to the above will be, that this is merely a slick rationalization of the desire to see the Democrats kicked out and the Republicans put in,—but that is certainly not the case, as far as this department is concerned.

In fact while the present writer has always been a Republican,—and is still registered as one,—we don't believe anyone who has read this column at all consistently, will deny that we have no illusions regarding the "Grand Old Party," and for at least half a dozen years have been pretty thoroughly "REGUSTED" with it!

In fact, again, at the present writing (for nothing is more uncertain than politics, and the most uncertain portion its its future) and other things being at all equal; we would prefer to see a capable, sound and conservative Democrat in the pilot house of our ship of state for the next 4 years than a Republican.

SO THERE is certainly no partisanship in our opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt. It proceeds solely from the belief that while President Roosevelt is as certain to go down in history as the Father of the New Deal, as our First President went down in history as the Father of his Country. He is not the person BEST qualified to administer it, just as often the inventor of a machine is not the best person to put it on the market and sell it.

NO, WHAT this country is going to need the next four years,—as we see it,—is not an inventive genius, a revolutionary genius, a political genius, or any OTHER SORT OF GENIUS, but a plain level-headed, common sense and exceedingly PRACTICAL administrator, who sees the necessity of CONSOLIDATING the advance positions the Roosevelt leadership has provided, BEFORE any further advance or experimentation is ATTEMPTED.

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.

RELIEF FOR ALLERGY: Allergy is a hypersensitive reaction to one or more proteins. Proteins are animal or vegetable nitrogen compounds, such as egg albumen, pollen.



Just one more word before we forget—please drop me a line, even a postcard will do, and tell me how this remedy works if you try it. I'll appreciate your co-operation no end.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Calcium. In his book on Sinus Infection, Dr. L. V. Ullmann says that calcium taken at the same meal or the same time as orange juice or grapefruit is precipitated and not utilized by the patient.

Benighted People. Members of board of health and board of education here agitating compulsory vaccination—that is, they propose to exclude unvaccinated children from school, then prosecute parents who fail to send their children to school.

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with the message to the pope. The message to the pope was transmitted through Archbishop Spellman, and, as soon as the reaction could be checked, the Archbishop had another long conference with the president.

Specifically, the move prestige joint action for peace by pope and president, if and when the time comes.

The possibility of joint action was, of course, discussed during the preliminary arrangements. As no other men in the world can speak for peace with equal authority, the fact that this was the president's primary objective is of no mean importance.

In most things the president does, however, there are also secondary and sometimes tertiary objectives. In this instance, the president has gone far to counteract the extreme isolationist sentiment prevalent among the millions of Irish Roman Catholics.

Simultaneously, the president has greatly strengthened his connection with the church's liberal wing. Like other great and powerful institutions, the Catholic church in America is not wholly at one with itself—at least on non-ecological questions.

A connection has always existed between the White House and the church liberals. In the last two or three years, an extremely close contact has been maintained, somewhat surprisingly, through certain leading new dealers of Catholic origin.

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ton. The possibility was discussed in the negotiations leading up to the Taylor appointment. But most American prelates are mild Gallicans—which has been the name for churchmen advocating a measure of local independence of the Vatican.

Reception of a nuncio means that a foreign cardinal residing in Washington would enjoy the first authority in the American church. This fact, as much as the fear of political repercussions among anti-Catholics, influenced the president to make a temporary arrangement.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly (Continued from Page One)

formed a valuable service. It spurred a reluctant justice department into an investigation of misuse of passports by Communist leaders; it will probably, before it concludes, cause the deportation of many undesirable aliens by the immigration service.

According to the sworn statement of Earl Browder, there are 4,000 Communists in Oregon and Washington; 6,000 in California. The committee has information showing the personal and financial support of several well-known movie stars in aiding the "party line" and that these stars (two are among the ten leading box-office attractions, are either party members or "fellow travelers".

IN the Pacific Northwest states the Dies committee has several leads which will be eye-openers to the general public, provided the tips are authentic, and also provided that the committee camps for a few days on Puget Sound.

THERE is less likelihood of the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee including the northwest in its probe when it finishes with California. The committee has never displayed interest in rough tactics of organized labor, as it specializes in unfair practices of employers.

FOREST service is justly proud of a gadget invented by the Portland office, which detects iron, steel or other metal imbedded in timber. In the days when the I.W.W. were rampant in the woods of the northwest, a favorite trick was to drive a spike into a log.

England, Wales, Scotland, Denmark and the Netherlands show the lowest death rates per 100,000 of population from homicide.

Like Ice Cream: New Castle, Pa. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt have a pet "ice cream con." The pet, a raccoon, is fond of ice cream, candy and cake, frequently washing the delicacies down with milk shakes.

First Since 1919: Rowley, Mass. (UP)—For the first time in 20 years there has been a holdup in this town of 1,500 persons. A bandit robbed a filling station proprietor of \$29.

CO organized some of the employees in the cafeterias in government buildings in the national capital and has applied the "check-off" system (from the paycheck is deducted the union dues.)

Just to show no partiality, the agency operating the cafeterias is making a check-off on the pay of the non-union workers and is giving this money to charity.

SENATOR Norris, of Nebraska, aged 78, says he will positively retire when his present term ends in 1943—when he will be past 80. He announced his retirement once before, but was renominated and re-elected in spite of himself, without a campaign.

HE probably means it. People who disagree sharply with many of Senator Norris' views respect his sincerity and believe him when he speaks.

Flight O' Time: Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: December 28, 1929 (It was Friday) City police engage in gun duel with J. F. Donovan and wife, and another man, charged with torturing aged junk dealer, to make him reveal hiding place of money, and robbing cafe patron at point of gun.

Civic industry dinner planned for January 8. Pre-inventory sales start in local stores.

Directors of Farmers Co-operative Exchange are asked to resign in petition. Civic fuss over dance hall matron and dance hall supervision rages.

High school athlete age limit is set at 20 years by state association. Twenty Years Ago Today: December 28, 1929 (It was Sunday) Wave of deaths from poison liquors, starts nation-wide round up of bootleggers.

Secley V. Hall leaves for Oakland, Calif., where on New Year's Day he will be married to Miss Vera Olmstead, formerly of this city. Mail-Tribune to broadcast report of Oregon-Harvard game on New Year's Day.

Poultry show to open January 5, and end January 8. Big crowd to attend mass meeting of Rogue River Sportsmen Protective association tonight.

YE Poets Corner: New Year Thoughts: 'Tis a glorious New Year's morning That breaks upon our view, The past behind has vanished All things come forth anew; New opportunities face us To spread Christ's fame abroad, To turn the soul sickened Back to the throne of God.

To help the fallen outcast Crushed down by power of sin To rise in faith triumphant And a better life begin, To help the haughty bigot Clothed in selfishness and pride Feel a closer touch with others Washed clean by Calvary's tide.

To forget our stress of duty In the greater call of love, To strive to live more closely To our Master gone above; To help the careless mortals Life's stream is bearing down To adopt a zeal and purpose And strive for a victor's crown.

'Till we stand before the Judgment, Life's journey all complete, There we'll meet our risen Saviour At the blood washed Mercy-Seat And shall hear His voice commanding The help our hands have given To help His lost and wandering ones Back on the road to Heaven. —Henry Clarence Scott Gallup.

Search: Houston, Tex. (AP)—Houston police are hunting Mr. X. They don't know his name, so here's the way they filed theft charges against him: "State of Texas versus one white man, occupant of car Texas license No. 39402, plum colored sedan; man five feet nine inches, 30 years old, black hair, dark complexion, brown suit and hat; to be pointed out by Henderson Riley (the victim)."

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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Washington, Dec. 28.—Few presidential coup—have been so aptly managed as the appointment of Myron C. Taylor as special peace ambassador to the Vatican.

Meanwhile, certain circumstances of the Taylor appointment have great present interest. Its history is rather simple. The president has greatly admired the Pope ever since their lunch together at Hyde Park, during the Pope's visit to this country.

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