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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
Wrestling is again tickling the public fancy hereabouts.

Several valley Democrats have started acting like they wanted to make a sacrifice for America, and be postmaster.
"Dear Aunt Ada: I intend to marry a man. . . . (Love Agony Col.)—Wherein a woman decided to do something original.

DESCRIBED LIKE BRIDE'S DRESS
(Philadelphia Bulletin)
Lost. Wire-haired terrier puppy, plucked, ears brown, white

One of the R. Maru trio of kids, for 5 mins. Thursday, beamed the family ecoutechou, by not looking like he had just popped out of a hand-box.

A Mid-West millionaire son, alleged to have slain his mother with a solid gold book-end weight, is listed "spoiled," and he seems to have been, at least that, it seems that the spoiled lad wanted \$50, and all his mother had was \$50, so he slew her as the finale of an argument.

The Arcade saloon, on Court street, is the worst lettered saloon we ever saw. Strangers go by there and look. You will be puzzled.—(Pendleton East Oregonian)—What the faces of the hardy pioneers got red about.

PLEAS & SCIENCE INDICATED
(Cong. Record)
I would not minimize, even momentarily, the past accomplishments of science, in government or out. I do not see how any intelligent person can bear some of the complaints registered against research without desiring to jump at once to the defense.

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Get the Facts Yourself

THE opposition to the state sales tax is purely political. The primary purpose behind the opposition, is not to better the financial situation in this state, but to get votes. And such opposition probably will get votes. For appeals to class prejudice, are very fruitful politically at all times, but particularly at the present time, when the people as a whole are disoriented, and eager to find a goat.

So the sales tax is pictured as a "rich man's tax",—something that should be defeated for the benefit of the common man,—the way to solve the tax problem in this state, is simply—merely spend less money for public purposes.

We only wish it WERE as simple as that. Everyone favors the spending of less money for public purposes, and if the state and county budgets could be balanced by reducing expenses in state administration, everyone would be for it.

But they can't be—and every well informed person, including many of the opponents of the sales tax, knows it.

For the routine business of the state has to go on. Just as the business of the counties and the cities has to go on. Economies have already been introduced, expenditures have been reduced, salaries have been cut,—more cuts can be made perhaps,—but not enough to materially improve the essential situation.

THE sales tax opponents ARE correct in this,—only in the direction of rigid economy can state bankruptcy be avoided, if the sales tax is defeated. For the property tax has fallen down. The income tax has reached the point of diminishing returns. With the defeat of the sales tax the only way out of the mess, will be to spend less money—keep expenditures down to income.

WHAT will this mean? Well in the first place, here in Jackson county it will undoubtedly mean crippling or closing the Ashland Normal. It will mean radical curtailment of state agricultural research and experimentation. It will mean, crippling our public school system and perhaps closing many schools.

For the proceeds of the sales tax are to be devoted first to the school funds in the various counties. Without this revenue, and with the situation what it is, the school system can not be carried on, as it is, and has been carried on.

WE CAN'T have our cake and eat it. If we refuse to accept a sales tax, then a special session of the legislature must be called, the entire tax problem reopened, and other ways devised for meeting our debt charges and administrative expenses.

We have yet to hear from the sales tax opponents any other way to do this than cutting down expenditures.

In their own interest the people should carefully determine just what such a cutting down will mean, to them, their children and the community in which they live, before they decide to fall for the propaganda of self-interested politicians and vote against the sales tax.

Let them get ALL the facts. Let them regard the matter not as a political issue, but as a business problem—for that is what it is.

Then let them vote NOT in the interest of some office seekers, but in their own self interest, and the sales tax will win.

A Matter of Bookkeeping

A SUBSCRIBER asks how with such a flood of money from Washington to help the people of this country, there can be any hope of balancing the budget. Instead of expenditures being less, under President Roosevelt's administration than under President Hoover's, he maintains they have been more.

Well, no doubt he is right regarding the expenditures. But the budget is largely a matter of bookkeeping. Certain expenditures are placed under the budget and others are not. Those that are from funds, raised by bond issues for example are not. This total exceeds five billion for the present session of congress alone.

This means a reduction of the budget by that amount when gross expenditures are considered. Congress also gave the president power to reduce administrative expenditures by another billion. So we have over six billion out off.

Even so the budget has not been balanced as yet. It probably won't be—not this year at least. But it is not so far out of balance as our subscriber would suppose.

It is merely because—budget balancing is a matter of how the books are kept, not how much money is paid out of the federal treasury, in any fiscal year.

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We can tune in at any time we like and shut it off at will but he must be on the job day and night.

It is only human to like a word of praise or encouragement once in a while.

An appreciative listener.
MRS. MARY O. CAREY.
Eden Precinct, June 15.

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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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

THE CURE OF PILES BY INJECTION

Physicians are notoriously glib about investing in gold mine stock and that sort of thing. Pastors, I think, are quite as credulous about remedies or cures. Here is a letter from the Rev. — and he says something interesting to a large portion of the population:
"When I was pastor of this church in — I had arranged for the usual surgical operation for a long-standing case of bleeding piles (20 years and very severe). But I read of Dr. — I took several treatments. Each was perhaps three minutes long and was painless and I was able to ride my bicycle home. The treatment was perfect and permanent in results.

"I was afterward informed by one of the leading physicians of my city that the method was exceedingly dangerous. My family physician also told me I was a lucky man to escape bad results. On the other hand I had several parishioners who were cured by the same method and I have never heard of any unfavorable result."

At the time the pastor wrote (five years ago) I think I agree with the family physician and the "leading physician" that the treatment of piles by chemical injections was dangerous. That is a tradition which comes down to us in the regular medical profession. I don't know from what ancient and venerable source. It is part of our traditional prejudice against the chemical obliteration of various veins, the electro-surgical extirpation of diseased tonsils and the chemical obliteration of hemorrhoids. In every instance, I now believe, this antiquated policy of ours is based on nothing more than theory, assumption and here and there an atrocity committed by some quack.

What a difference five years make! I mean in my own attitude—I do not pretend to speak for the medical profession or for any particular clique of physicians. I speak for myself. I give you my honest opinion. Take it or leave it.

At present the very best medical men are employing with considerable success and satisfaction all of these methods which we formerly deemed "dangerous." Not exclusively, but in

you that in March following the adoption of this budget, he and his board made another budget for the same year, and slashed their overhead \$50,000 and announced to the public that they would save the taxpayers \$50,000. As a matter of fact, there was not a dollar saved to the taxpayers. The levy had already been made upon the \$333,000 published budget. Even though they did actually slash their overhead \$50,000, they did not because they anticipated a large tax delinquency, well knowing they would not have the money to spend. When these tax delinquencies are paid, this \$50,000 (so-called saving) will be available for the school district which will provide new impetus for further extravagant spending.

The second budget which they adopted (not the published budget) but the one under which they operated this year, provided for operating cost of \$207,741. The one they have adopted for next year provides for operating cost of \$214,118, an increase of \$6,377. I challenge Mr. Hedrick to further deny this.

A. W. PIPES.
Medford, June 16.

Dick Powell Of
Movies Very Ill
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 15.—(UP)—Dick Powell, picture actor, is seriously ill of a combination of influenza and pneumonia, but his eventual recovery was assured, his physician, Dr. Stanley Immerman, announced.

Powell was stricken last Monday upon his return from a personal appearance tour of the east. He also received an insect bite which has resulted in an infection, his physician said.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 15.—(UP)—Issuing a rare statement in which no decision was made either way, the state supreme court late Thursday reported a divided vote on the state income tax law.

Four justices favored the law and four opposed it, an act which ordinarily would sustain the lower court's judgment. However, due to the importance of the case, it will be held for reargument before the full court membership, probably next fall. Justice E. N. Parker is recovering from a recent illness.

The income tax law was held unconstitutional by the Thurston county superior court and appealed to the supreme court.

YES AND NO SAYS SUPREME COURT

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 15.—Thoughts while strolling: Everybody in the American Mercury tries to write like Mencken. William Rhinelandier Stewart and Jay O'Brien look alike. So do Dot Aylesworth and Ruth Chatterton. And Ted Sauter and Emil Coleman. Count Obelonsky's Floyd Gibbons eye-patch—only black.

One word description of Peppy de Albrecht—silly. Ely Culbertson has the best fitting clothes hereabouts. But no one has ever topped Canine in carrying a cane. And that reminds me Tom Garaghy goes on a cane, spat and derby spree when he blows in from Hollywood. And ash-cans them when he departs, the coward!

Walter Damrosch's snow-white tuft of eyebrows. Howard Chandler Christy and his blackened brist. Ben Ames Williams, the big stiff, walks like a bear. And a bear of a novelist, too, Louis Wiley, a Hornell, N. Y. boy, who made good in the city. Who was it wondered if he missed the last supper?

One of my favorite people—George Gilshwin. Whatever became of Robert Cortes Holliday? There's a grand essayist. Peggy Fears now has two tassy streaks in her hair. The great Marconi and Steinmetz always seem to me fantasies of the laboratory—never quite human.

Wish I could grin as warmly as Wallace Beery. Wonder if others thrill at a house where a great book was written? Gandhi with the jaundice gave me imagination a wrench. The genteel reticence of that grand old Roman, Frank M. O'Brien, of the Sun, as soon as a fellow gets the hang of the tango they call him a gigolo.

Fannie Hurst has a Pom that travels with her on lecture tours. It is a hop o' my thumb specimen, and in passing through train gates she throws it over her arm and conceals it with a fur piece. Recently in Columbus, O., she forgot to cover the pet. The gateman thumb-jerked toward the baggage car. "No dogs in Pullman," he growled. Miss Hurst, flustered and in sudden blurt, said: "It isn't a dog, it's mammal." He glanced again and grudgingly snapped: "Go on in, but it looks like a dog to me."

The widely filmed Grover Whalen has never seen himself in a news reel. His wife, of course, rarely misses one, and relays her impression. Mr. Whalen is well poised and expresses all the splomb of a veteran screen player. This has been told him many times. But he fears one look will tell him forever self-conscious before the camera and perhaps spoil a notable record.

Adolph Ochs' only offspring, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, whose life is devoted largely to philanthropy, has had two experiences that would lighten Bob Ripley's chore for a day. She was once chased and attacked by an angry hen in Iceland and hooked by a cow in the Museum of Natural History. The latter adventure was the result of attending a dairy exhibit. In passing a haltered bovine she stopped to stroke its head. The next thing she knew it had been tossed in a twisting flurry a distance of 100 feet, but was happily unhurt. Relating the incident to her father that evening, his newspaper instinct predominated. He immediately thought of a grand headline: "Ochs Gored by Cow!"

Mr. Ochs has a favorite story concerning his newspaper, The Times. An esteemed servant long in his household passed on and several of her aged friends in service sat up with the body. When the publisher arrived home late he went to the servants' hall and asked the watchers if they were comfortable. Could he get them anything before retiring? A spokesman thanked him and said it was a pleasure to meet him. They had all been discussing what a wonderful

KMED Broadcast Schedule

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Saturday,
8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
8:05—Musical Clock.
9:15—A Peerless Parade.
9:30—Shopping Guide.
9:30—Friendship Circle.
9:35—Talk for I. D. Phipps, school board candidate.
9:35—Morning Melody.
10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:00—Schubert's Love Songs.
10:30—Morning Comments.
10:45—Quartettes Parade.
11:00—Neapolitan Nights.
11:15—The Grants Pass Hour.
11:30—Songs and Comedy.
12:00—Mid-day Review.
12:15—Pyroll Parade.
12:30—News Flashes by Mail Tribune.
12:30—Talk for Dr. I. D. Phipps, school board candidate.
12:35—Martial Music.
1:00—Buy New Campaign Program.
2:00—Dance Matinee.
3:00—Songs for Everyday.
3:30—Program Review.
3:35—Music of Old.
4:00—Cocktail of Music.
4:30—Masterworks.
5:00—Popular Parade.
5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribune.
6:00—Medford Theater Guide.
6:15—Talk for Dr. I. D. Phipps, school board candidate.
6:30—Interlude.
8:30—Reveries.
7:00—Modernistia.
7:30 to 8:00—Eventide.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
June 16, 1923.
(It Was Saturday)
Prohibition enforcement expenses exceed fines collected in county.
Shortage of farm labor in the Table Rock district.
High school bond issue is beaten by 27 votes.
Auto races at fairground attract big crowd. Bill Offutt, Paul Reddy and Homer Elwood have cars in the races.
Postoffice department makes ruling that "postal clerks, if sick, must be sick all day" to draw pay.
A kitten ball league is formed in city, with Copco taking the lead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 16, 1913.
(It Was Monday)
A heavy rain catches considerable hay down near Jacksonville.
Mrs. E. E. Gore is elected school director. She is the first local woman to be elected to the post.
Copco workers hold a picnic at Ray Gold.
"Always Mind Your Aunt" at the Star: "The Star Beyond the Ridge" at the Lala.
The contract was let yesterday by the committee in charge of the big Fourth of July parade for the erection of the trolley wire on Main street which is to furnish illumination and power for the floats in the night pageant.
Indications point to the most elaborate parade ever undertaken in Medford owing to facilities being furnished free of charge by the committee through the courtesy of the California Oregon Power Co. and the Home Telephone & Telegraph Co., in furnishing material and power for the illumination.

RECOVER BODY EUGENE ELK LODGE SECRETARY
EUGENE, Ore., June 14.—(P)—The body of George E. Wood who disappeared March 23 was recovered from the Willamette river late yesterday. Identification was made through a watch and a ring.
Wood, prominent Eugene lodge man and secretary of the Eugene Elks club for several years, disappeared on the afternoon of March 23. His automobile, coat, hat and glasses were found on the Ferry street bridge.

paper he conducted. "No big headlines or inky cartoons," she said, "and the most satisfactory paper for shelles."

Smile: As sincere as two actors shaking hands in front of the Palace.

And there's Leon Gordon's yarn of the interior decorator who flustered into a police station with news his fellow decorator was lifeless in the car at the curb. It proved true and he was asked how it happened. He explained they had been arguing about a room they were doing. He was for an effect in Copenhagen China blue and his friend held out for an orchid tint. "We had been arguing," he fidgeted. "I said blue, he said orchid, I patted my hands and again said blue, he continued to repeat orchid. Blue, I yelled. Putting his hand on his hip he screamed "Puleeze" and in throwing back his head broke his neck" (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Pool is Sentenced—Arthur Pool, 305, of Central Point, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail, and fined \$100 when he appeared in justice court this morning on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Pool was arrested at Central Point yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, by state police. He was lodged in the county jail.

It's an Old Custom . . . (Not Necessarily Spanish)
This business of getting married has been going on for we don't know HOW long—and from all appearances, it's still considered a good idea in Medford. Here's our advice to the bride-to-be: The way to man's heart is thru his stomach. Assure the success of your meals and buy your meats at the LIBERTY MARKET. We feature only government-inspected meats . . . and have a modern refrigeration system to keep them deliciously fresh and in prime condition. Remember, GOOD FOOD is the only WISE investment.

Choice Hens, Fryers, Rabbits
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Answering Mr. Hedrick's denial that the operating school budget for the coming year is approximately \$6500 greater than the budget for the present year just closing, I again state that my figures are correct, and will now point out to Mr. Hedrick, and to the voters and taxpayers, the jobs, which was quite cleverly put over on the public through the means of "controlled publicity."

Mr. Hedrick states that for the year just closing, the budget as published (in November, 1931) was \$333,000. This is correct, and do not forget that it was upon this budget that the tax levy was made, and now stands against your property and mine. He failed, however, to tell

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