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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

While causing crime and criminals, it might not be a bad idea to hurl a few denunciations at politicians and politicians. They are the factors and the fractions, who keep the small-bore evildoer from coming under the jurisdiction of the warden.

Hope is expressed that the special election Friday will not interfere with any bridge games.

REMEMBER THE LESSON. (Love Agony Col.)
I am 27 years old, and have been married twice. Recently I met a man, a year my senior, and am growing fond of him. He has proposed to me, but I have learned my lesson. What shall I do? Bewildered Anna.

The seersucker suit, and the dod-dad mustache are the rage among He's who really care.

Whatever became of the Silesian situation and Sam Koser, once a chronic voting habit with the Oregon electorate?

"WOMAN BARES PERFDY"—(Del Norte Triplicate)—As long as her ears don't show.

More hairs than wood are being split these days.

H. Flewer, the demon baker has something else to buy a license for—towitz, a dog. The dog is a bird dog, and will be used in duck hunting. As man cannot fly, under his own steam, he never gets shot for a duck.

The National Recovery Act, proposed by President Roosevelt seems to be encountering the ancient theory upon which the world has operated always: A little more for me, and a little less for you. Even the legislation of a noble Democratic administration is unable to do anything with the deep-rooted greed of Man.

F. Bybee, the Jville serf traded in town Tues., and sporting a butter colored necktie. He is another successful farmer, who can't tell the world a thing about the platform of Rufus Holman, the leading-blow-to-the-farmers.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT. (Chico (Calif.) Enterprise)
It is with great pleasure we devote this paragraph to chronicling one of the happiest events of the season. Judge Krumland's cat and his wife, Isabel, are once again in harmonious accord, the reconciliation being brought about by the fact that they are now the proud parents of twinal Our best wishes to the family.

Autos are now selling so cheap walking is expensive. It is wonderful how the new ones can miss each other, and phone poles.

Another citizen who left the key in his car, is agitated, astounded, amazed and mortified at the denouement, or results of his folly. He did not have time to remove the key, and the police are shy of time to find it for him.

As near as can be determined from the press reports, the latest front-page appearance of Almee Semple McPherson and her baritone, the current divorce was due to incompatibility of the profits of the collection box. The baritone thinks his singing is as valuable as her preaching. The squabble is not much to read about, but it might concern the doings of Clara Bow, the disappeared film queen.

RED INK FIGURES ON ESPEE BOOKS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—(AP)—Southern Pacific company, which reported May net operating income of \$975,462, finds the month resulted in net loss of \$208,878 after all charges, including bond interest. In May, 1932, net profit after all charges was \$592,709, due to benefits from certain non-operating income. For the past five months, aggregated \$9,029,724 compared with \$6,331,876 last year. Interest on the company's heavy bonded indebtedness of around \$21,600,000 gives the road a burden of well over \$30,000,000 a year.

Quick Justice

ON July 1st, two young gun-men killed State Policeman Milo Baneom near Grants Pass, in cold blood. Yesterday one of them was convicted, with a recommendation of life imprisonment. The trial of the other has already started. Too bad more murder trials can't be expedited in this way. They could be if the courts and the attorneys would act, as promptly as they acted, in this case.

A week later on July 8th, Earl Hanseon of Eagle Point, killed Albert Tingleaf in a Saturday night dance brawl. Yesterday Hanseon pleaded guilty to second degree murder, and was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment.

Too bad more murders can't be settled in THIS way. When there is no doubt of the crime, and no question of the identity of the murderer, they SHOULD be. But they seldom are.

THE reason they seldom are is the character of our criminal procedure. When murderers have money, or rich and influential friends, the law allows them to take every advantage of red tape and technicalities, to delay action.

First the trial is delayed; after conviction, sentence is delayed; after sentence, there are appeals after appeals, to one court then another, until months after months—in some cases years—have passed by, and public interest in the case has entirely disappeared.

Until the improper power of money is taken out of criminal procedure, all criminals rich and poor placed upon an equal footing,—there will be no such thing as prompt and certain justice, in this country.

Is there any reason why laws could not be passed,—similar to laws in England and Canada,—which would render undue delay in criminal procedure impossible,—regardless of whether the defendants are rich or poor?

No reason at all. The people of this country simply have to become sufficiently interested in checking the crime wave, to DEMAND it.

Figure It Out for Yourself!

IN another communication printed today from Harold Barton, in answer to a communication from the Ferry twins, the statement is again made that the sales tax will injure the farmer. We quote:

"It would be more just and desirable for the farmers to pay 29 percent of their income in property taxes than to pay 2 percent of their expenditures through the sales tax. Why? Because the average farmer will pay more through the sales tax than he would by the property tax."

Just how our correspondent figures this out is beyond our comprehension.

The sales tax is an OFFSET tax. The law expressly states the proceeds from this tax, MUST be expended to reduce the present property tax. They CAN'T be spent in any other way.

The exact proportion of the total property tax the farmers now pay is immaterial. We don't believe there is a farmer, however, who will deny that he pays "PLENTY," or deny that it IS THIS tax, added to his personal tax, which is now making it impossible for him to make both ends meet.

As has been repeatedly stated in this column the sales tax will eliminate his personal tax—his tax on farm implements, stock, equipment, etc., etc.—and reduce his land tax, from 20 to 30 percent.

NOW assume the farmer's personal property tax is \$100, and his property tax \$100—or a total of \$200 a year. (These figures are arbitrary, used merely for illustration. Let any farmer reading this, substitute his real and personal property tax figures for 1932).

If the sales tax passes his total tax bill will be \$80 instead of \$200—the elimination of his personal tax and a 20 percent reduction on his real property tax. In other words his tax will be reduced by \$120.

Now let's assume, on the other hand, that this sales tax is passed on ENTIRELY to the consumer—that this same individual, for example, must pay an added 2 percent on ALL the new things he buys, during the year. (This is certainly conceding a GREAT DEAL to sales tax opponents, for there is no doubt, that for the sake of increasing sales volume, many large retailers, department and chain stores will absorb the tax).

ALL right. Then we have on one side, the tax saving of \$120 a year. We have on the other a 2 percent tax on the farmer's cash purchases during the same year.

Only a little plain arithmetic is needed to show that this farmer can spend \$6000 a year—\$500 a month—and still have to pay a sales tax of only \$120,—in other words break even, as far as his total tax bill is concerned.

Every cent he spends less than that will be money in his pocket. If his monthly budget is \$100—his sales tax will be only \$24 and his net tax saving \$96 per year. If he only spends an average of \$50 per month, his net tax saving will be \$108 per year,—and so on.

LET ANY FARMER FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH HE IS SPENDING THESE DAYS IN PURCHASES OF FOOD, NEW CLOTHING, NEW EQUIPMENT, ETC., ETC., AND HE CAN FIGURE WHAT HIS SALES TAX WILL BE. Compare that with his personal and property tax and he can determine whether this measure will benefit him or not.

THAT it will benefit him is certain. The tax is MADE for the tax paying farmer.

For in addition to his tax saving, all his sales to the wholesaler or the retailer—milk and cream, horses, cows, fruit, hay, grain, WHAT NOT—are EXEMPT from the sales tax.

As far as the sales tax is concerned, the farmer CAN'T lose. He can't FAIL to win. Every tax paying farmer in Oregon should be for it, and so vote on Friday,—for only one reason—because it is to his SELF INTEREST, to do so.

THREE DIE WHEN ENGINE BLOWS UP

OMAHA, July 19.—(AP)—Carelessness was blamed today by J. I. Aydelott, general manager of lines west, for an explosion in a Burlington railroad locomotive's boiler at the Union station here last night, which killed three men, injured thirteen and caused damage estimated at \$118,000.

Aydelott expressed belief the engineer and fireman on the Ak-Sar-Ben limited, crack Denver-Chicago passenger train, failed to watch the locomotive's gauges and "failed to feed water into the boiler, when it was needed."

The dead: Charles Teeter, engineer of Creton, Ia. K. J. Zimmerman, fireman, Lincoln, Neb. James McRae, 29, negro "red cap" of Omaha.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE IODIN RATION MAKES 'EM FEEL BETTER.

A correspondent reports: I am a middle aged woman, of average general health. My main trouble has been chronic rhinitis with very frequent acute attacks. These would last so long and occur so often that they seemed continuous. I have consulted various physicians about the trouble, but never got any satisfaction. A year ago last March I started to take your iodine ration . . . and again for the month of June—a daily dose each third month, as you suggested. I had no acute attack in July or August, but early in September a violent one. I was terribly disappointed, but later delighted when it lasted only ten days. Since then I have not had an acute attack, and the throes this may be only a coincidence. If I continue free of the trouble one would be almost compelled to credit the relief to the treatment. Another writes:

For four days the middle of May I sneezed, wept and blew. Regular attack of chronic hay fever, nasal catarrh or what have you? Then I saw in your column the suggestion that a drop of iodine in water might help acute coryza. I took it and the attack ceased promptly. This for what it is worth.

Started taking your iodine ration eight months ago and here are my findings: Vitality considerably improved. Bowels perfect. Skin looks clearer and more lifelike. Last but not least, amenorrhoea of 14 months standing is corrected, and the function is now regular, for the first time in nine years.

Only one fault I can find with it—I have gained 8 pounds in weight. A friend who started on the iodine ration at the same time I did has gained 10 pounds, and we were both plenty plump to begin with.

Several other correspondents have reported that they have obtained relief from chronic recurring coryza (frequent acute rhinitis) since they began taking the iodine ration.

For all I know all of these testimonials might well have been signed by John J. Coincidence. I do know that too much iodine or iodine is likely to bring on iodism.

and one of the characteristic signs of iodism is an intense coryza—reddening of the eyes, irritation and running at the nose, for all the world as tho the patient has taken cold. (Or as they say in England, a "cold in the head.") Certain individuals who happen to have an idiosyncrasy, develop this characteristic iodism, if they receive even moderate medicinal doses of iodine or any iodid.

The coryza of iodism is not at all identical with ordinary acute infectious coryza. It is not an illness of the body with feverishness and general disturbance; it is merely an injury, a strictly local reaction.

I suspect that the coryza or acute or chronic or recurring rhinitis that is relieved by the iodine ration is of similar character, something akin to hay fever. I doubt that iodine in any form would be beneficial in any acute infectious inflammation of nose or throat.

Every one needs a wee drop of iodine, and probably very few of us get enough in our food and drink. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address if you wish instructions for taking an Iodine Ration.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Household Sanitation. Can you tell me what kind of disinfectant to use when attending to a cancer patient in the family. (Mrs. O. S.)

Answer—Soap and water is adequate. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the monograph on Household Sanitation, which tells you how to deal with this and many other problems in the home.

Wilch Hazel Please tell me whether a mixture of equal parts of which hazel and water is beneficial to the eyes. (S. R.)

Answer—It is unwise to use any medicine in the eyes, except under the physician's direction. A solution of a teaspoonful of table salt to the pint of boiled water, applied agreeably warm, is the least irritating eye wash.

Is the Teeth "Dead"? Many dentists are advising that dead teeth (from which the nerve has been removed) are sources of infection and should be removed. (G. G. M.)

Answer—That is crude dentistry. Removal of the pulp (or "nerve," as the old timer called it) does not necessarily mean that the tooth is dead. It may still be nourished, alive and serve a useful purpose in the jaw. Only when there is presumptive evidence that the particular tooth is causing trouble should it be removed. (Copyright 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

large incomes through the advantages offered by tax free personal property. The sales tax bears the hardest on those least able to pay!

HAROLD BARTON, Medford, July 17.

Ed Note: The above is as full of holes as an imported Swiss cheese. The error regarding the farmers sales tax is pointed out today in the editorial column.

The idea that the failure of the sales tax will result in an increase in the income tax is also erroneous. The state income tax was increased when the sales tax was passed by the legislature—increased as much as the tax commission believed it could be without diminishing the returns.

If the sales tax is defeated, then such stringent economies will be necessitated, that institutions like the Ashland Normal will have to be abandoned, and the entire public school administration, drastically curtailed.

If the sales tax will help the big retailer, then WHY is the Oregon retail merchants association fighting it? Does anyone suppose they are so stupid as to be fighting a tax that would benefit them?

There is no such thing as a perfect tax. People who buy things, directly or indirectly will have to pay the tax—but they will only pay in proportion to their purchases.—i. e., as they can afford to pay. Also many buyers who pay no taxes at all now, will have to pay them if the sales tax passes. At such a time as this, shouldn't everyone be doing his best to ease the burden, instead of placing it all on the consumer? We can't emphasize it too often that the primary purpose of the sales tax is to reduce the present overburdened property tax payer.

Apparently the meaning which was intended to be made in a former article to the effect that the farmer will still pay 81 per cent of his present property tax, under the sales tax, was misconceived. That the sales tax is merely a substitution levy is false, since it lowers the taxes of the retailer and piles them onto the consumer.

In answer to one of their queries—it would be more just and desirable for the farmers to pay 29 per cent of their income in property taxes than to pay 2 per cent of their expenditures through the sales tax. Why? Because the average farmer will pay more through the sales tax than he would by the property tax.

The Perry twins claim that the confusion resulting from non-payment of the sales tax would be far worse than would the passage of the sales tax in respect to the effect on business. The answer is yes! The probable result of non-payment would be an increase in the income tax—just what the big business does not want! Let us look first to the rehabilitation of agriculture, the foundation of civilization, and by so doing gradually improve general business conditions.

The twins also say that the sales tax, at its worst will be far better than the property tax. For whom?—big business and for those who have

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 19.—Brightly expectant sidewalk cafes bloom everywhere. The Brevoort now has one on the avenue. For years the Cafe Royal on Second avenue had the only outside tables. Buzanoby tried it 15 years ago on upper Broadway, but it did not click. Martin's effort, too, failed.

Today there are 27 in Manhattan and 11 in Brooklyn. And perhaps that many more scattered in near-by suburbs.

Coney Island has three going full blast and many more are planned. Roller skating, bicycling and terrace dining are, of course, symbols of the new leisure in living.

Five years ago the sidewalk cafe would have been considered a bourgeois gesture. New Yorkers were keyed to a speedier hub-bub. Now they seem content to sit quietly and watch life flow by with the ticking variety of the topical events at the cinema.

With the al fresco experiment has spawned the usual superfluous nuisances—the strolling musician, magician, bunnetty old ladies who sell wilted flowers and even the hawk of strip post-cards. But they are minor annoyances. The real joy is that honorable simplicity comes to a muddled world.

Despite new simplicities a complexity hobbles up here and there. For instance the post-card today: "Say Toy Boat collect ten times." I telegraphed him collect to try the same thing with: "Entire Tire Territory."

Out of shadows of East 44th street near Park avenue last night, a mazy figure popped to inquire: "How about a nice ride to Coney?" I shook my head and walked on. "We'll stop on the way and meet some swell dames!" he called. So I turned, irritated to be taken for a yokel, and talked nastily. He listened, seemed contrite and explained: "It's a tough way to make a living, but I've done everything else and when you give five children and a sick wife—the voice trailed off into a whispering choke. So I gave him a dollar and learn today it's a new racket. Pick out a fellow that will give you back talk and then make him ashamed! Nine times out of ten the dunce will loosen.

Faith Baldwin, who has about the prettiest of feminine writing names, is one of the most prolific and speedy fiction writers. Aside from two novels, a year she turns out several serials, innumerable short stories and is a frequent broadcaster. Also one of Brooklyn's slim contributions to the field of modern literature. She is married, has two children and her writing name is not a pseudonym but her maiden tag. Intensely domestic, she is seldom seen at literary teas and other horrors of writing folk.

A close friend is a dentist. We launched our New York careers the same year and have kept contacts. Through him I met other dentists. My friend, as well as his associates are about the cleanest living men I know. The dentists in our town were all high-grade citizens and excellent family men. There is no analogy between dentistry and domesticity, yet six persons I have talked to about the matter today said every dentist they knew notched his domesticity.

No one is considering Mr. Hoover as a candidate in '36, probably not even Mr. Hoover. . . . He received a good hand from movie audiences here this week when his picture was shown in the news reel at a meeting on the new San Francisco bay bridge.

All the national committee is doing is sending out newspaper editorials in the regular clip-sheet. No one objects to that.

The labor crowd is murmuring against the union provision to the steel code. They plan a spectacular fight against it in the open hearings. They insist it must be changed and are counting on Mr. Roosevelt to do it.

A banking trade paper recently quoted Prof. Berle as being opposed to guaranteeing bank deposits. That may give you a hint on what the administration will do . . .

My superior fault—and many perpetuate the idea through life—was not standing up to the plate. I twittered at in-shoots, but was a push-over for one of those leisurely round-house out-curves. I'd swing—coff—and miss it a mile. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

the Klamath country this fall. That is a lot of money. It will help business materially over there.

The Klamath country is a part of Southern Oregon. Its products are not competitive with our products on this side of the mountains. The Klamath country is a heavy consumer of our fruits and vegetables. The more money it has to spend, the more of our products it can and WILL buy.

So we on this side of the mountains are pleased at the impending good fortune of the potato growers of the Klamath Basin.

PRUNE GROWERS CODE WILL BE DISCUSSED

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—A committee which will attempt to formulate plans for price stabilization and a code of business practice in line with the national recovery act was appointed at a meeting here Tuesday of prune growers of Oregon and Washington.

PORTLAND NURSE LEAPS TO DEATH FROM BRIDGE

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—Leaping from the high span of the Vista avenue causeway, Mary E. Tracy, 38, a nurse, was killed last yesterday. Small boys playing at one end of the bridge saw Miss Tracy standing by the rail. Suddenly they realized she had disappeared. They leaned over and saw her body on the pavement below.

REGION WEATHER

Pair tonight and Thursday, but overcast on the coast; slightly warmer in interior of west portion Thursday; moderate to fresh north winds offshore.

BODY-FIR

Per Tier in Load Lots \$1.25 MEDFORD FUEL CO. 1122 No. Central. Tel. 631

Quits Prison Post



The resignation of A. C. Tawse as superintendent of the Lorton, Va., reformatory was ascribed as the cause of unrest among 1,150 prisoners which necessitated the dispatch of heavily armed policemen from Washington, D. C., to guard against an outbreak. (Associated Press Photo)

Rehearsals for "Iolanthe" to be given at fairgrounds, surprise the directors with their smoothness.

A. S. Bliton and family return from a vacation in the Willamette valley. Rogue River Golf club is growing fast. Irrigation expert to visit valley, and make survey.

Rehearsals for "Iolanthe" to be given at fairgrounds, surprise the directors with their smoothness.

Twenty Years Ago Today July 19, 1913 (It Was Saturday) Hottest day of year with the mercury at 100.

Elks picnic to be held at Coletuin Sunday, with special trains on Espee. Miss Phoebe Hancock (Mrs. Bert Theoroff) is visiting friends in Portland and Astoria.

The Van R. Gilbert Fish market on Fir street is gutted by fire. Pear grade and pack rules for the year adopted. Thompson creek woman breaks arm in a fight over irrigation ditch.

Editorial Comment

The Juries Act. Juries are continuing the clean-up process down in Jackson county by convicting the greater part of those charged with the theft of ballots in the Schermerhorn case, and have now convicted Sheriff Schermerhorn himself.

The verdict appears a logical one. The trouble started when candidates who opposed Sheriff Schermerhorn in the election demanded a recount. Immediately after the count had granted the request, the place where the ballots were stored was broken into and thousands of ballots stolen.

The logical supposition is that the only persons interested in such a ballot theft could be those interested in retaining Schermerhorn in office, including himself, and further indicates a decided fear that the recount to be made in open court, might result in a reversal of the election result.

This indicated dread points out the probability that all was not right when the votes were counted and is further evidence of the political mud hole into which the county had slipped.—Astoria Budget-Astorian.

Sheriff Schermerhorn of Jackson county is found guilty of complicity in the ballot theft of last February. The sheriff was a member of the so-called reform party that was animated to turn the rascals out of the court house, but was evidently so intent on holding power itself that it practiced a little rascality of its own.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

Ye Poet's Corner

Cobwebs I raveled a drear, dull heartache To threads of listless gray, And dipped them in a molten pool Where liquid moonlight lay.

I fashioned of them a motif So fragile, fine and sheer, And intricately beaded it With fragments of a tear.

I hung it in a garden— But how were folks to know That, which they called a cobweb Was beauty born of woe.

—Blanche Logan O'Neal.

Giesey and Schwab Are Granted Stay

PORTLAND, July 19.—(AP)—A 30-day stay of execution was granted in federal court here Tuesday for Dr. B. F. Giesey and Zeno Schwab, former officers of the Willamette Valley Mortgage & Loan company of Aurora. The two recently were fined \$750 and sentenced to 10 months in jail following conviction on charges of using the mail to defraud. New trials were denied.

A Good Investment

must have this essential requisite—SAFETY. Your money invested in this institution has the DOUBLE PROTECTION of rigid STATE inspection and exacting FEDERAL examination . . . made necessary through our affiliation with the FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK . . . We urge you to investigate thoroughly this investment opportunity in a successful home institution.

SOUTHERN Building & Loan Association

Member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Portland