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Ye Smudge Pot

Rodgers are in season, and prove that life is still in the raw, in the wide open spaces of Oregon, as well as half-baked in some other places.

Regulation of hard liquor now confronts the lawmakers. The chief trouble with hard liquor is the hard citizen who shoots, shoots or speeds when too full of it.

The joviality of the shivaree has returned, to torture the newweds and keep the rest of the town awake half the night.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I am enraged to be married this fall to a man who has developed an awful habit of telling me smutty stories.

The upstate press is castigating the Governor for all the ills of government, the lack of interest in the 2100 spot at the state fair, and whatever the voter happens to be mad about.

Several have the neuritis. It is too early for Kort Hall's rheumatism to bother him.

Everything is ready for the coming of autumn, which will not be here until the first rain, and the first frost, and citizens with overcoats start wearing them in the evening.

ALWAYS IT IS MONEY. Centuries before Middle Western farmers began telling us in voices tremulous with agony that they hoped a dollar worth half a bushel of wheat and were trying to pay back a dollar worth four bushels of wheat.

A number of old-time gentes are feeling their oats, and announce their intention of playing baseball, if anybody will play with them.

Cat Mornings. CLEBURNE, Tex.—(UP)—Tabby, kind-hearted house cat belonging to Lynn Flat, has undertaken the task of mothering a litter of squirrels.

What Price Charivari? To the Editor: Since my arrival in Medford I have frequently heard the boast that Medford is "The Biggest Little City in Oregon."

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Let the Hoarder Beware!

TWO significant news items in yesterday's press report. Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee urges President Roosevelt to adopt "rational inflation."

THE first item clearly shows if one thing doesn't restore prosperity the administration will try something else. In other words if the buyers' strike continues, President Roosevelt undoubtedly will resort to real inflation.

THE second item confirms the general impression that there is plenty of money in the country, to restore normal purchasing power, if the people who have it, would start spending it, instead of hoarding it, or putting it aside for that traditional "rainy day."

If they refuse to do this then they in the end will be holding the sack, which would not be pleasant, but would under the circumstances, serve them right.

IT would be a great thing if the people of the country could be made to see this situation clearly. For then those who have money to spend but refuse to spend it, would in their own self interest, start buying things they wanted and needed.

Can't We Get the Slackers?

THOSE in a position to know declare there are many property owners who COULD pay their taxes but refuse to pay them. In other words these people in a critical tax crisis have called a tax payers' strike.

They are forcing the county to do what it was never intended to do,—go in the loaning business at eight per cent. Instead of paying their taxes and thus helping other tax payers and their community, they keep the money, use it in other more profitable ways, and let the county hold the sack, and drift on to bankruptcy.

CAN'T SOME method be devised which would force those who can pay their taxes, to pay them? We fear there is only one way. Restore the penalty for non-payment, remove the premium handed out to those who don't pay their taxes.

The law could be so drawn that those who would like to pay their taxes but can't, would be given EVERY consideration; but those who can, but WON'T would be given NO CONSIDERATION AT ALL.

It Was Ever Thus! BILLY Sunday has been fighting the Sin trust longer than Ed Binns has been fighting the beef trust. Billy has made a great financial success out of it too, and promises to continue as long as his voice holds out.

HOW often this is true! The man who publishes a magazine called "Success," fails and falls at the opening gun of the depression; the financial expert who knows just how to tell other people where to invest their savings, buys a salted gold mine himself; the individual who knows just how bridge should be played by others, bids a grand slam when vulnerable and goes down 2000,—him (or her) self!

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Personal Health Service

signed letters pertaining to persons) results and hygiene not to disseminate 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, Severy Hills, Cal.

LIFE IS ONE NUISANCE AFTER ANOTHER

If the actual cost in labor and thought and money could be accurately determined we should probably find that we spend as much for protection against and suppression of such nuisances as vermin, pests and parasites as we do for war and peace. Consider the damage done by rats alone, and the cost of our efforts to prevent their deprivations and to protect ourselves against the disease rate spread—plague, infectious jaundice, rat bite fever, trichinosis, relapsing fever and probably typhoid and dysentery in some instances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Amputated Arm. Any truth in the belief that an amputated arm or leg will pain a person unless it is burned or carefully straightened out and buried?

Allophobia. For years I have been afflicted with fear of high places. Looking out from top of tall building I am so obsessed with the fear that I'm going to jump that I can get no pleasure from such visits. But the other day I went up in an aeroplane, and was troubled not in the least by the fear.—C. O. M.

Answer—Perhaps the explanation is that when flying you are floating in the air as though in a boat. Castor Beans Drive Mice Away. I planted a castor bean tree near my house and scattered the beans about the place. Soon the mice and gophers vanished and we haven't seen one since—this was 10 years ago.

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

MOTHER SOBS AS 'HATED BABY' IS PLACED IN ARMS

DENVER, Sept. 13.—(P)—A young mother who with her husband told juvenile court officials here today to take their son because "We don't want it around; we hate it," sobbed with joy today when her plea to get the baby back was granted by the trustees of the state home for neglected children.

The mother remained here and pleaded, almost daily, with officials of the home and juvenile court to get back to infant.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Likely no figure in the Manhattan parade has remained so indelibly the house-spun Ewing Galloway.

His one-galussed expressions delight a select coterie of artists and writers who inveigle him now and then—and to their sorrow—in the national vice of draw poker. Film producers have angled for him to portray backwoods parts. But he prefers to snap his own picture.

New Yorkers like to picture Chinatown to strangers as exciting. It has a dramatic, theme howling for a plot, a stage that cries for drama. Whenever I have escorted strangers there, as I did today, I try to stimulate imagination as though we were tracking down Fu Manchu. But invariably I find them soon yawning.

Amelia Earhart continues to express the wholesome vigor of an entire team of girl hockey players. Perhaps no feminine life in New York is so intensely active. An early riser, she may play a round of golf before going to her office, fly a group of friends to Atlantic City for lunch, and let her vital personality speak to some celebrity banquet in the evening. Despite her capacity to play, she is richer in serious ideas than most of her generation. And most commendable of all, her small chit of a panache fits her still.

The estrangement of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. with his family has ended. The chief difficulty was the son wanted to become a newspaperman and, despite a bust-up in Miami and California, did. He now visits his parents regularly in Newport and New York, after being away any length of time. Mostly he is a bird of passage always on the wing. He was comforted recently when an old taxi driver who used to hack in his father's day, remarked: "Your father gave his parents a lesson as much to think about as you have."

William Pahnstock, senior head of one of the wealthy and old-established brokerage firms, at 79 takes vocal lessons. He has no operatic or concert ambitions, nor does he even sing in private. It is his quaint method of keeping up spirits. The elder Rockefeller also likes to warble alone.

P. G. Wodehouse is probably the only writer in America who slips into a dinner jacket for dinner. He is an Englishman, but in following his custom is not putting on the lug. He noticed on ocean crossings that after a tub, fresh linen and correct dinner clothes, he ate more heartily and enjoyed his food more. He kept it up after landing and has for years.

Left to my own devices in Paris one evening, I top-hatted, full dress suited and ebony caned myself and dined alone in melancholy splendor in the small room at Ciro's. I had everything from postage to pecans and a cast of Augustin's vintage wine to wash it down. Later with treacherous ette I stopped with what I thought was seasoned jauntiness into rue Danou. I glanced archly into a mirror waiting a taxi. I was not wearing a necktie that evening. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GRANGE OF PHOENIX PLANNING CARNIVAL FOR COMING MONTH

PHOENIX, Sept. 13.—(Sp.)—Phoenix Grange met Tuesday night with a good attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph S. Peterson were obligated in the third and fourth degrees of the order. Two new members were initiated upon favorably for membership, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marks.

The booster program announced for September 30, has been postponed until a later date, when all in the grange and community are not so busy.

The lecture hour held at the close of the grange business meeting, was in the form of a track meet, with all present divided into groups representing colleges, "The Dumb-Bell College" and the "Doo-Little University." At the close, it was determined that "Dumb-Bell College" had earned the most points and therefore were presented with the first prize. Lecture hour closed with a grand march to the dining room, where lunch was awaiting.

The committee responsible for refreshments was Mrs. Lucile Wilcox, Mrs. Noah Chandler, Mrs. C. A. Knudson, Mrs. V. R. Bonham, and Miss Fay Carver.

Next meeting of the grange will be held at the hall on the 28th of this month. All members are urged to be present.

Nothing To Say On NRA, Is Ford's Continued Reply

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—(P)—Henry Ford's stock reply to all inquirers as his north woods camp—"Noth-ing to say on the N. R. A."—holds good in Dearborn, too.

Back in his office, the motor magnate conferred with Ford Motor company officials, but whether they discussed the policy that has been—or will be—adopted in connection with the National Recovery movement was not revealed. Mr. Ford refused himself to interviewers who he has ever since the question arose whether he would sign the national automobile code.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

HARRIS TO VISIT GOODYEAR PLANT FOR CELEBRATION

Wm. P. Harris, general line sales representative for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in this district, will leave here on September 14, to attend a homecoming celebration of his company at Akron, O.

The homecoming of the Goodyear company at Akron is a direct reflection of the improvement in the tire business that has been evidenced during the last few months, and will mark the 35th anniversary of the world's largest tire manufacturer.

Mr. Harris received notice of the homecoming celebration today, and says that sales representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada will concentrate at Akron for the event.

During the course of the convention the Goodyear company's local sales representative will have an opportunity to get firsthand information on business conditions throughout the North American continent and will be thoroughly familiarized with some of the company's newest products.

The homecoming celebration will mark the first America-wide conference of the Goodyear company since 1928.

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KMED Broadcast Schedule

- 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune. 8:05—Musical Clock. 8:15—Peerless Parade. 8:30—Shopping Guide. 8:35—Friendship Circle. 9:30—Morning Melody. 9:45—Meeting of the Martha Meade Society. 10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast. 10:00—Musical Notes. 10:15—Eh and Zeb. 10:30—Vignettes. 10:45—The Pet Program. 11:00—Kay White. 11:05—Songs for Pass Hour. 11:20—Martal Music. 11:35—Song and Comedy. 12:00—Mid-day Review. 12:15—Popularities. 12:30—News Flash, Mail Tribune. 12:30—Songs of Old. 12:45—Popular Vocalists. 1:00—Varieties. 2:00—Classified Edition of the Air. 3:00—Songs for Everyday. 3:30—KMED Program Review. 3:35—Musical of Old. 4:00—Judge Rutheford, Lecturer. 4:15—Cocktail of Music. 4:30—Masterworks. 5:00—Cecil and Sally. 5:15—Popular Parade. 5:45—News Digest, Mail Tribune. 6:00—Medford Theater Guide. 6:15—Dinner Dance. 6:30—Radio Tone Test. 6:45—The South Americans. 7:00—The Hawk. 7:15—Berrylads on the Air. 7:30—8:00—Eventide.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. September 14, 1923. (It was Friday) Stores close up for Medford day at county fair, but non-presence of any number of clerks causes suspicion to arise, they took the occasion to go picnicing.

Oregon farmers defrauded by slick salesman selling stock in Bolivia gold mine. Ten thousand dollar bull on exhibition at county fair.

Pioneer re-union to be held at Ashland September 30. Eagle Point wins first prize for community exhibit.

Methodists of state name Medford for 1924 meeting. Visiting bootlegger fined \$500 for possession of four gallons of whiskey.

Police declare war on motorists, "who think Main street is a speed-way." TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. September 14, 1913. (It was Sunday) Eagle Point granted lower phone rates.

Commercial club starts campaign for establishment of box factory here to meet fruit season needs. Public school attendance shows an increase from 1187 to 1212 over last year.

"Intemperance" at the Isla: "Broncho Billy and the Navajo Maid" at the Star, and "Fate Fools Frankie" at the It. County fair closes with a dance on the Main street pavement, and a banquet to the visiting horsemen at the Nat.

Pre-cooling tests for pears prove success. Pools creek votes bonds for new school. Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

cover there, some HALF BILLION barrels of oil have been taken from Signal Hill and there appears to be plenty left. If you can imagine yourself emptying a half billion barrels of oil onto a plot 1100 acres in size you will realize that it would build up to quite a height.

Whether oil exists in Oregon in commercial quantities or not, nobody knows. At any rate, it has never been FOUND in commercial quantities, although considerable money has been spent in searching for it.

But nobody denies that it would be a grand thing for Oregon if oil WERE found here. Every dollar we spend for petroleum products is SENT AWAY from our state. Money sent away from Oregon goes out of use here.

If oil could be found here in our own state, this money that now is sent away would STAY AT HOME, adding steadily to our wealth.

Sign Ignored NRA Plans. RANGER, Tex.—(UP)—Not only did a sow owned by Marvin Richardson here show complete disdain for the hog reduction campaign by giving birth to a litter of pigs a few days before the opening gun of the drive, but she did it in big league fashion by producing 14.

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