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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Friends and kin of the confessed San Jose, Calif., kidnaper, who slew so fiendishly and callously, complain at the treatment accorded the precious pair by the sheriff and the police.

The state legislature is now in session, and as General Grant is reported to have yelled at his second lieutenant, at the battle of Shiloh: "Don't try to think; do something!" Washington, D. C., dispatches state "the flight of the American dollar to Europe alarm." Heretofore, the average possessor of dollars knows where they were flying, but had no idea where.

"Human Beings Are Just Human Beings." (Klamath Falls Herald)—A very keen observation, even if they don't act like it. A returned traveler from the wilds of California, reports he saw this writing on the walls of an outbuilding, at a free auto camp: "No consensary Medford. No nothing."

CONSOLING BUT LOGICAL (Collier's)
Mrs. Adrian C. Colquhoun of Seattle, Wash., marvels at the number of "boobs we elect to important public office." However, she draws some solace from the fact that "we would elect more if we had elections oftener."

The I. Coleman gun is 22 mos. old, and has a vibrant switch-engine squeal. This indicates that in about 18 years the misa will be an outstanding and charming soprano. For some reason a great many people are skeptical that any liquor control law will do any controlling. They seem to think that Knox liquor control law will be largely controlled chiefly to the Knox, and very little to the control. Some of the more optimistic feel that imbibers of hard liquor, fearful they will cause a return of aridity, will be full of decorum, as well as what have you. In other words they will drink themselves into being perfect auto drivers. They bet on drive over to Hill, Calif., for their snake-bite cure. This ought not to take long, after Demon Rum starts flirting with Demon Gasoline.

There also seems to be a misunderstanding relative to the tax on liquor. This is because many think prohibition was repealed to slack their throats, when as a matter of fact, it came to pass to raise revenue to lessen the tax burden. No doubt many will get complicated, to drown their disgust over the liquor tax. The state should get its tax before the disgusted one gets drunk. It is proposed to confine the plain and fancy drinking to the home. This should help immensely. Instead of going home to beat up the wife, the wife will come down town to escape the alcoholic beating. It will also curb the rare practice of locking an inebriate out, and his comic inability to find the keyhole.

Science has come to the rescue again. It has a method whereby whiskey will be four years old in a day. This is rapid aging, and not much better than aging moonshine in the barn by counting tens. Commercial greed may cause some of the scientifically aged hooch, to get into circulation before it reaches its majority. But the conviviality of the people will be increased. It also looks like the coroner would be kept on the jump.

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Help Needed at Once

WE would call attention to a case of real EMERGENCY need, depicted in another column of today's paper. A woman in the Roxy Anne district, whose husband dropped dead a few weeks ago, leaving her alone with four little children was a few days ago burned out of house and home, by a sudden conflagration. The family is entirely destitute, in need of EVERYTHING, to keep body and soul together—food, clothing, shelter. The Roxy Anne Grange has taken prompt and highly commendable action supplying what might be termed "first aid", but more help is urgently needed. We are sure that our readers in a position to assist such a case of genuine distress will be glad to do so. A phone to Mrs. W. C. Andrews, 437-M, will give all necessary information, and full instructions as to where contributions should be delivered.

The Governor's Message

GOVERNOR MEIER'S message to the legislature was clear, definite and very much to the point. His unequivocal endorsement of the Knox plan of state liquor control, will go far toward placing this enlightened measure upon the statute books. With the governor definitely COMMITTED to its adoption, the well organized effort to overthrow the committee's program, under the smoke screen of home rule, and return the state to wide open competition in the sale of liquor, should be easily defeated.

THE governor's insistence that only important emergency legislation be considered at this session, and that pet schemes of the various factions, be side tracked at the outset, was also excellent. Without such leadership from the state house, the securing of necessary legislation in the 20-day period would have been impossible. WITH this action, the necessary legislation should be attained in the allotted time.

WE also agree with the governor's attitude toward the truck and bus measure. Injustices and inequalities that the legislation imposes should be corrected, but under NO CIRCUMSTANCES should the sound principle upon which this measure was based be abandoned.

This principle was essentially, that those commercial carriers that profit most from our system of permanent highways, and contribute most to their destruction, should pay a fair price for the advantages and privileges they enjoy,—that the tax payers should not be forced alone to finance private motor transportation in competition with the heavily taxed railroads.

ONE important subject the governor failed to mention. This is the matter of delinquent taxes, and the best method of reducing the delinquency,—of forcing those financially able to pay taxes, to pay them, instead of allowing the wholesale evasion of tax payments, which has forced so many counties to the verge of bankruptcy.

In such a crisis as this, the legislature should either reimpose the penalty for tax delinquency, or allow a liberal discount for cash tax payments. No material improvement in our tax situation is possible until a policy of doing everything to encourage delinquency, and nothing to discourage it, is ABANDONED.

WITH a sales tax, not politically feasible, in spite of its demonstrated advantages, Governor Meier ignores such a proposal entirely, which was to be expected. For added income he favors a gross tax on public utility revenues,—which of course is a sales tax, but falling largely upon the so-called light and power octopus will not be so regarded. Such a tax will be passed onto the consumer, by the utilities, and result presumably in higher rates.

Such a tax was in force in California for many years, but just before the adoption of a general sales tax in that state, was abandoned.

If the people of Oregon prefer that form of sales tax,—adding a public utility tax to the well known gasoline tax,—we see no serious objection. Everyone in the state would pay such a tax, except those who never use gasoline, oil, electric heat, light or power, or telephones,—not very many families could be placed in that category.

Perhaps adding to such taxation, more sales taxes in the form of added tobacco, cigaret, and luxury levies, would realize a sum sufficient to tide the state over the present emergency,—that is until the revenues from liquor can be diverted from the state relief fund, to the county treasuries, WHERE THEY BELONG. BELONG.

Oregonian Says Kerr Must Go

This newspaper concludes with regret that there never can be restoration of peace and progress in higher education in Oregon while Dr. Kerr remains chancellor. It believes this is due to no fault, nor any failure on the part of Dr. Kerr, but to conditions beyond his control or that of the board. The time has passed when ordinary measures can be expected to work substantial or lasting improvement. If their birthright of higher education is to be saved for the boys and girls of this and future generations in Oregon there will have to be extraordinary action. At present, affairs are going from bad to worse. Let Dr. Kerr be sent back to Corvallis as president of the state college. Let a president for the university be elected from among the members of the university faculty. Let the board find a new chancellor from without the state.

SALEM LEGION POST DEMANDS CORPS PRIZE

SALEM, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A demand that second prize money be paid the Salem American Legion drum corps for its showing at the national convention was voted by Capital Post last night. The message, to be sent to national legion headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., branded the judges' decision in disqualifying the corps from second place as illegal and admitted as such by Dr. Hawks, national drum corps chairman. The pre-announced disbandment of the Salem corps was taken at the meeting.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signe letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis of 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.

DENTISTS ARE DENTISTS IN FRANCE

The syndicates or organizations of the physician-dentists in France are engaged in a battle, which will probably only be a long fight against the syndicates of non-medical dentists who are trying to get the legal right to use the title of "Doctor" for the sake of the prestige of the title still holds for the public in France. In this country almost any one may call himself "Doctor" and a large portion of the population will never question his honesty. In this country dentists have a legal right to make business or professional use of the title "Doctor" for all they can get out of it. So have veterinary physicians, clergymen who have the D.D. degree, certain professors, certain lawyers, and a few big game crooks. Dr. Brady would advise an operation for a man of that age?—Mrs. E. L. C.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

My father, a man of 53 years of age... had tonsils... pain in the neck... Now, Dr. Brady, would you advise an operation for a man of that age?—Mrs. E. L. C. Answer—What do you mean a man of that age? Put Pop in his go-cart and wheel him over to (send stamped addressed envelope for doctor's name and address). He is skilled in the diathermy extraction of tonsils. I have in my scrapbook a letter from a seven-year-old boy whose tonsils had been removed by the old Spanish method one, and were later removed by diathermy by this physician. The boy assures me the diathermy method is not at all formidable, where as the other method was not at all pleasant.

Raynaud's Disease

Saw your article on arsenic poisoning as possible cause of Raynaud's disease. I am a sufferer. Sent specimen of urine to laboratory and report of analysis showed 93% of arsenic in 100 cc. What about one take to rid oneself of the arsenic?—Miss L. B. Answer—Take thought. It is no trifling matter, and you should have proper medical treatment. Write out a fairly clear history of your case and send it to me and perhaps I can offer more definite advice. When a Corporation Writes a Letter, has an epileptic. I have just received a letter from (a quick corporation) stating that they have a treatment that cures...—Mrs. H. J. A.

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

The Perplexing Pear Problem

No. 11. By George Baumacher. RESTRICTING MARKETING OF PEARS BY SEVERE CULLING IN, IN MY OPINION, A VERY DANGEROUS EXPEDIENT. If only 50 per cent of the produced pears are actually marketed, the orchardist has double the cost and must receive double the price compared with former years of he is the loser. If he was satisfied previously to re-plant a grove in New York he must get this year at least \$6 to come out financially the same as with a 62 per box basis, taking into account the inflation of the dollar, of course, as well. And it is rather absurd first to spend public money, both federal and state through college work and experimental farms, to teach orchardists to bring their orchards into a high state of production and then restrict marketing. Keeping the industry alive by government money without making enough money to make a profit in addition to pay back principal and interest will bring both orchard and government finances into ruin very rapidly. If therefore neither a satisfactory home or export market for fresh, canned or otherwise processed pears can be found we must look for another market, which avoids the necessity of expensive packing, transportation and other charges, and if the market can be found right here in Oregon so much the better.

Why Not Pear Brandy? Pear brandy can be considered first and excellent samples of this commodity were passed around lately. The economics of pear brandy are very simple. One ton of pears would produce 12 1/2 gallons of pure alcohol, which in turn would produce 25 gallons of finished brandy. Although the fresh brandy made here was very nice, a saleable product should mature five years. As a source of ordinary alcohol pears cannot compete with other raw materials, therefore a quality product is essential. In making brandy another by-product should be made at the same time, and this is PECTIN, used by many housewives for the making of jams. One gallon of pear brandy per capita in Oregon would require 80 million lbs. of pears. Pear Beer is O. K. Beer would be more promising, as dried and roasted pears make an excellent beer with addition of malt and hops. I have hope that for the jubilee there will be ready for free sampling 1000 gallons of beer made with Medford pears. Another, and in my opinion, very promising way to use pears would be the making of flour out of pears for the making of bread. A mixture of rye, wheat and pear flour makes a very good bread, of good taste, excellent keeping qualities and such bread could absorb all pears otherwise unsaleable.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—No one likely plays a more conspicuous part in the drama of Broadway and yet remains so aloof from its eddies than Major Edward Bowes. To famillars and to his "A. I. E." the long-time and deserved a favorite, Margara Hillington, he is "Eddie." He was selected by Messmore Kendall, the owner, to open what was then the world's largest movie theater, the Capitol, and has been at the helm since. He introduced Roxy in the larger type of extravagant stage spectacles. And he is one of the pioneers of radio who endured. Aside from managerial and broadcasting duties, he is an executive in one of the major movie studios as well as director in a number of industrial organizations. His art-filled apartment over the theater he directs has been the scene of some of the most notable of the celebrity gatherings.

It was he who induced Ethel Barrymore, Mary Garden and such to make their first cinema cathedral appearances. San Francisco-born, he dreams of returning some day to Nob Hill. In the meantime he does much to energize a now anaemic thoroughfare and spends odd moments raising dahlias in an up-the-Hudson arcadia.

They were window shopping in that achingly mute manner of young lovers. Before an avenue's jewelry window they halted to gaze in blissful absorption at a string of pearls. "Flashy!" she murmured. "Gee, but wouldn't they look swell!" he breathed. And the stillness suggested how full two hearts can be. Then Dante and Beatrice, with a laugh, came out of their dream and moved on. If one could tempt fate and peer into their lives ten years from now!

And there's a pinch of drama about young love in public restaurants. Tonight at the Bijou they sat next table—a youth and his girl. He was at his conversational best and she mooned in admiration across the table top. Indicated by his temporary pre-eminence, he leaned toward her and gazed with that longing Ghetto children have for cake in a bakery. One had an impression their feet touched beneath the table. Her eyes go flicker-flicker, she languishes and suddenly nibbles at an olive she doesn't want.

I plopped into Big Dick Butler the other evening—the first meeting since he became a literary mug. "Dock Walpole," which had quite a sale among New Yorkers, is the story of his Donnybrook-Pair-like career. A product of Hell's Kitchen, he is the man who smuggled Harry Thaw out of Mattawana and fought his way up from slum gutters to the New York assembly. Also he knew more of the inside of the Becker-Rosenthal murder than anyone outside the principals. He is confessedly a bit of a rogue, booming voiced and exploiting a bland breeziness. But he has stuck by his neighbors. That counts in Hell's Kitchen!

But the New York character fascinating me most of all was Chuck Connors, self-styled Mayor of Chinatown who invented himself and his role. They glorified him in a recent movie, but Chuck and his lingo could never be translated. Much of his original jargon Broadway has picked up and given impressions it is its own. I met Chuck but once with Francis Albertanti in Nigger Mike Salter's blowy bar in a curve of Chinatown. "Chuck," said Albertanti, "you remember McIntyre?" We shook hands "Sotently," he replied. "I never forgets loose spenders." Although I'd never seen him before in my life, naturally I had to buy for his gang.

Every radio station has an emergency mimic for last minute fall-downs among artists, sudden illnesses or delays reaching studios. They can give intonations and simulate voices of Big shots. In two major studios there have been only three needs, but they saved the day. Like stage understudies, they must always be set to go. In such instances there's no deception. The announcer broadcasts that the artist will be substituted.

One of those giddyday boys loped in this late afternoon. A witty number all full of city manners, he was late to an engagement with a lady. So he used my shaving things, phoned Pittsburgh sans reverse charges, borrowed a clean shirt, collar and a pet tie from Charvet. As he rushed away he complained the shirt sleeves were too short. I called after him meekly: "Had I known you were coming, I would have baked you a cake." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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A judgment and decree foreclosing the Plaintiff's mortgage on property situated and being in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, and described as follows, to-wit:

The S 1/2 of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 1 of Narreagan's Addition to the City of Medford, Oregon, according to the official plat thereof.

This summons is published in the Medford Mail Tribune, Medford, O., Oregon, by order of the Honorable H. D. Norton, State of Oregon, and entitled Court, duly made on the 20th day of November, 1933.

The date of the first publication of this Summons is the 21st day of November, 1933.

BOGGS & BENGTSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 126 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

Tried For Murder



Lily Banks Gaines, 27, accompanied by an officer, on her way to a Spokane, Wash., courtroom where she is on trial charged with the murder of Dr. James I. Gaines, sanitarium practitioner. He was shot three times as he stepped from his automobile. (Associated Press Photo)

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Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Wednesday except unsettled northwest portion; valley fogs west portion tonight; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly wind offshore. projection equipment valued at \$2,000 was reported by police here after they had arrested Frank Gilbert, 21 and Carl Miller, 18, both of Portland, and said to be students at Oregon State College. They were detained on advice from Corvallis police after loss of equipment from a Corvallis theater was reported Saturday.

ECONOMY BLOC IS ORGANIZED EARLY IN EXTRA SESSION

SALEM, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The drive for further drastic retrenchment in the expenses of state government made its appearance during the opening minutes of the special legislative session when Senator W. F. Woodward, Multnomah, announced that he would join with other members of the senate in sponsoring a resolution to effect economies in the state budget totaling \$1,800,000 for the last half of the current biennium. Senator Woodward enumerated the proposed savings as follows: Reduction in state police appropriation, \$250,000. Reduction in national guard appropriation, \$50,000. Limitation of salaries paid state officials and employees to a maximum of \$3,000 a year, effecting an estimated annual saving of \$300,000. Limitation on paid membership of state boards and commission to one instead of three or more to have \$50,000 a year. Reduce cost of self-sustaining activities \$250,000 by instituting budgetary control over them. Repeat \$60,000 millage tax levy for county fairs. Return \$180,000 flax revolving fund to general fund. Trim \$150,000 off cost of district courts in Portland by reducing number of courts from four to two. Combine three state normal schools into one and incorporate necessary educational courses at University, thereby saving \$500,000 a year. The bloc will also sponsor legislation to remove married women from state payrolls and replace them with heads of families, Woodward announced.

D. S. C. STUDENTS HELD IN THEATER ROBBERY

PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Recovery of motion picture sound and confusion ended on BRAN.

New Ruling Corrects All Labels

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it contains. Before this ruling, even part-bran products were sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flavoring, and another that was mostly wheat. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won millions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation safely and pleasantly. It furnishes generous "bulk"—needed to promote normal elimination. However, ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Certain types of intestinal disorders should be treated only on a physician's advice. When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It furnishes "bulk" in concentrated form for satisfactory results. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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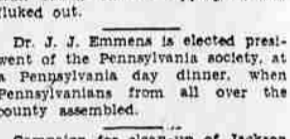
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