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Ye Smudge Pot

Police in several Oregon cities have received scoldings, because 15-year old kids of both sexes, "emboldened by repeal," are indulging in juvenile swigging to the point of intoxication.

Walter M. Pierce, congressman and once Governor, pestered high unto death, by Democrats after jobs, announces he "would rather be Governor than Congressman."

Proponents of the Sales Tax have followed the lead of opponents of the measure, and started asking themselves questions, with answers served while you read.

The proposal of the column to the west, to dump all the criminals in the Pacific ocean, is not practical.

The testimony of Mae West in the trial of the "guy" charged with stealing her "poke" and her "socks," indicates she did to the English language what she testified she feared bandits would do to her nose.

Where Will the Spending End?

IN TODAY'S issue a correspondent from Jacksonville views the present "spending orgy" with alarm. He wonders where all the money is coming from to repay these billions, and opines that if a halt is not called soon complete bankruptcy will result.

Boosting the national debt from 20 to over 30 billions, in a few years, is enough to knock anyone's eye out. But what would he—or anyone else—DO about it? Would he abandon the R. F. C. which has loaned millions to the railroads so they could continue operation and meet their interest charges?

IT IS a lot of money—an almost incomprehensible sum. And no thoughtful person can view such expenditures either with indifference, or complacency. But WHAT is the alternative? Our correspondent speaks of EVENTUAL bankruptcy, but does he doubt for a minute that if these huge expenditures had NOT been made, bankruptcy would have been IMMEDIATE?

NO, that ISN'T the course to pursue. This is a free country. Every citizen is entitled to his own opinion, and the right to express it. Often the best patriot is not the man who runs with the crowd, and cheers because everyone else is cheering; but the man who resists popular acclaim, fights the tide, that to him appears to be sweeping his country to destruction, and gives the needed warning before it is too late.

WE believe he is right. We not only believe, but KNOW, that conditions not only here but throughout the country are steadily getting better. And we further believe they are getting better, not because they would have anyway,—had nature been allowed to take her course—but because of the relief program that the administration has instituted, and is now carrying on.

WE believe that a country that hoisted its foreign debt to \$27,000,000,000 to fight a foreign war, and after that war was won, paid back nearly \$10,000,000,000 in as many years; CAN boost its debt to \$32,000,000,000, to fight an economic war, and after THAT war has been won, pay back as much or more, in an equal time.

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Personal Health Service

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.

WHENEVER a quack pulls one about a trance and dreams that the woman of the house is a witch, and endowed with all the leading powers of the quack ascribes to them. Only a year or two ago plenty of wisecracks were paying good money to charlatans for "treatments" with infra red rays.

Heat from a radiator or other dark source of heat acts on the skin reflexly, causing stiffness of the nose, especially in persons who have some low grade chronic trouble such as chronic rhinitis, thickened turbinate, deflected septum.

People who are cooped up a large part of the time in offices, stores or houses heated by radiators have alternative remedies. Either they can open a window to admit a current of fresh cool air—or, if they are blind and dumb about "drafts" they can see that water is kept evaporating constantly in the room.

Those in charge of the heating arrangements must be made to understand—though heaven knows how—that a room temperature between 64 and 68 degrees F. with a fair degree of humidity feels comfortable to most normal persons, whereas a temperature several degrees higher with the air dried out (low humidity) feels

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Thoughts while strolling: That revue jeering Radio City better take another look-see. Always know a weather clerk by his "You bet I will." The silky satirist, Fred Keating.

A new wrinkle in the Broadway ballyhoo has an Atlantic City boardwalk tang. Up side streets from the barny after repeat time of dinner and revue places are roller chairs with customary ratchit p-shers. Banners along the side proclaim: "Free ride to Seaside." And now and then a couple is tight enough to be rolled away.

The suspended animation and eddy of self-consciousness when someone cries, "Stop thief!" I'm always getting to ask somebody who would know just what is genius. France beginning to belly-sche about poor U. S. wine sales. So you won't pay! Park avenue has become a bedlam.

Most people whose faces become familiar by constant repetition in public prints often discover there is still confusion. Christopher Morley in one of his essays tells of being approached on a train by a young man who asked him to settle a bet. He said: "I said you were Mr. Morley, but my friend said no; he said you don't look a bit like the pictures in the book ads."

Ye Poet's Corner

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Comment on the Day's News

THE Los Angeles complex, as you know if you have been there, is that Los Angeles weather is always PERFECT, no matter what it is. If it is hotter than the Hinges of Hades, with the sun blazing down and the dust a foot thick on everything, they puff out their chests and tell you this is the sunshine paradise of the world and good for rheumatism and lumbago.

My chiropractor from Harlem tells of a customer whose face was vaguely familiar. He finally confided she resembled Ethel Waters. "That's no compliment," she sniffed. "I'd rather have anybody's face than hers." There was a coolness for the rest of the visit, for Miss Waters is the high yellow favorite. However, conforming to office custom, he asked for her name and address. The card read: "Ethel Waters, No. Seventh avenue." And she went har-har-har-ing out to her Lincoln.

HERE, by the way, is a good one about the Klamath climate that was related to this writer yesterday by George Cunningham: A tourist coming through along in the spring, when the weather in the Klamath country, to say the least, is apt to be slightly temperamental, jumped Thad McHatten about the chill in the atmosphere. "Is it always this cold in this country?" he asked. "Well," Thad answered, "It's like this. See that snow up in them hills? As long as the snow stays on in the hills the weather can't warm up and till the weather warms up the snow can't go off."

THE weather is a touchy subject to write about—especially in a laudatory vein. This writer, while living in the willamette valley, once actually caught the sun shining in December and became lyric about it to the extent of a column—flowers blooming, grass growing, birds singing in the trees right here in midwinter; marvelous climate and Boy aren't we lucky to be living in such a place—you know the line.

TO MAKE it perfect, a relative from Back East, to whom this fatuous scribe had been boasting at long range by mail about the soft and delightful climate of Oregon in the winter season, arrived that same day for a visit! It never rains but it pours.

TRUCK RIDERS' SKULL CRACKED BY TRESTLE TILLAMOOK, Ore. Jan. 19.—Ben Plasker, a rancher, was fatally injured last night when his head struck a trestle over the Wilson River loop road as he stood in the back of a truck being driven along the road by his brother, William Plasker. A fractured skull caused his death. His widow survives.

News Behind The News (Continued from Page One)

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SENTENCE AMERICANS TO SPANISH PRISON

MADRID, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Four United States citizens were sentenced to six months and a day imprisonment today for assaulting a civil guard last year at Palma, Mallorca.

Communications

Too Much Spending. To the Editor: A front page dissertation appearing in yesterday's Oregonian emits the startling statement that the city of roseliah pulchritude is facing a financial crisis and local bankers have advised the municipal dads that unless there is an immediate drastic curtailment in the orgy of spending, a replica of Chicagoan chaos will surely follow in its wake.

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 January 19, 1924. (It was Saturday) A fine of \$5 is imposed for possession of an empty whiskey flask, upon a Hilt, Calif., resident, who solemnly informs the sheriff, "I'd like to have you catch me spending something in this town, from now on."

NEW SERVICE STATION AT CENTRAL POINT. Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union visits kin in the valley. Retail merchants start a membership drive. Booze and cigarette cause a \$10,000 fire in Portland hotel.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 19, 1914. (It was Monday) Blustery weather continues, with intermittent showers. All autoists who race trains to the Main street crossing will be arrested by the watchman, who has been named a deputy sheriff. City officials fear a tragedy. Work is rushed on the Elks temple. Medford couple arrested at Roseburg, and the Douglas county sheriff promises not to tell their names. President Wilson lampoons Wall street in address to Congress. Local Japanese colony hornswoggled by fake Red Cross solicitor. "Sal, Where Art Thou" at the Star; "Wild Life in Asia" at the Isis; "The Schoolmarm and the Drummer" at the It.

496 RINGERS SET World Record In Horseshoe Match ALHAMBRA, Cal., Jan. 19.—(P)—A new world's record of 496 ringers for a double match in which 16 games of 21 points were played, was posted today by the Alhambra horseshoe picking quartet, Ted Allen, the world's individual champion; A. J. Byrns, Frank Beall and Bob Pass.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR MAKES PROFIT IN 1933 NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Caterpillar Tractor Co. reports net profit of \$302,717 for 1933, equal to 16 cents a share, contrasted with net loss of \$1,616,873 in 1932. Directors have declared a special dividend of 12 1/2 cents a share, payable February 29, to stockholders of record February 15. A similar payment was made three months ago.

HOLLY Coming Sunday for a 4 Day Run



Fredric MARCH in His Most Distinctive Role! Gary COOPER Different... Charming as Never Before! Miriam HOPKINS Tempestuous... Utterly Fascinating! Edw. Ev. HORTON Whimsical... Mirth-provoking... Humani! in Noel Coward's "DESIGN for LIVING" SPECIAL ON STAGE IN PERSON TONIGHT ONLY AT 9:15 P. M. TED AND EVELYN SCHRADER—PRESENTING DANCING RECITAL CONSISTING OF GRANTS PASS STUDENTS