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Ye Smudge Pot

who wrote the state highway com-mission compishing that road work-ers wore no shirts, and exposed their whiskered wishbones to public gaze, received but formal consideration. The next time she will know enough to sign herself, "Billye".

The Oregon delegation in the lower house, all voted for dollar devalua-tion, proving nothing except that the Oregon delegation knows which side their votes are buttered on.

Gilbert returned to the studio full Gilbert returned to the studio full of enthusiasm. One of the things that had interfered with his earlier efforts towards a comeback had been the difficulty of getting people to look at his pictures.—(Movie Magazine.) The drawback of the come-

The initial candidate for governor-The initial candidate for governor— Sam Brown of Gervais,—announces he will hitch-hike over the state in the course of his campaign. He won't do it, but will get the hitch-hiker vote, on the move, and dormant. This is the nucleus of a fine idea, and should be mandatory, and part of the Constitution. The more walking, the less running.

SIMPLE, HOMELY FUN

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(Salem Statesman)

HAZEL OREEN, Jan. 22.—An
enjoyable evening was reported
by those attending the "ioe
social" at the parsonage Priday
evening. Games were enjoyed
until a late hour. The pastor,
Rev. J. H. Wortman auctioned
off the toes, delicious suppers
went with the toes. There were a
number of surprises. A small sum
was realized to apply on shingles
used on the parsonage.

The Gleemen boomed and trilled Wed. evng. They sang as one man, and the ensemble was in dress suits, instead of their shirt-sleeves.

C. Von der Hellen, the Wellen country-lake towned yesterday, and filed his declaration of intentions to de some plowing. He is a horny-handed toiler.

"Youthful drinking is on the gain." allowed. soon be flooded with juvenile topers.

The womenfolks are watching Old of out of the corners of their eyes, a splicipation of a new spring hat. couple of sunny days, and there "Opening Showing of Vernal Head"Opening Showing of Vernal Head"Opening Showing of Vernal Head"Opening Showing of Vernal HeadN.R.A. entirely, and put the industry right back where it started grant for Maids and Matrons." It is understood the vernal headgear will have brime and will rest on the femilian prices of the started on an ear. Some of the winter styles had devilish ingenuity in making the weare look like the industry to turn out and sell all the lumber it can produce. winter styles had devilish ingenuity in making the wearer look like the dickens. The 1934 hats will "heighten the profile", and "give a shadowy effect". No doubt the shacows will fail heaviest where the writzkes linger the thickest. Immediately after the selection of the spring hat the spring hat the spring sousecleaning starts. causes the men to start digging a garden, to get out of beating a carpet.

Wiglette Ashpole was down to the butcher shop Ties with his com-

A number of the country roads are showing the effects of economy, and are no better than their worst stretches.

Several citizens are "thinking seriously" of running for something. All hope none think so seriously they wen't run, which may happen how-eve: if they really think seriously.

Two women CWA officials at Los Angeles have been arrested for graft-ing \$75,009 in two months. This goes has to the to show what a little livel building ours will d M. D. (Opportunity is Not Dead).

Help the Children

TICKETS for the "Roosevelt ball", to be held here next Tues-

There is nothing partisan about this event, which is to be held at the same time, in all parts of the country. It is sponsored by prominent members of both major parties, President

sored by prominent members of both major parties, President Roosevelt's birthday being selected, because he was a victim of the disease, and one of the projects which will be benefitted, the Warm Springs sanitarium in Georgia, is chiefly responsible for his amazing recovery.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has agreed to deliver a radio message during the progress of the commemoration, which will also be in the nature of a birthday message to the American people.

The chief beneficiaries of this event, will be the children of the nation, for they are the chief sufferers from this dread disease. Medford children have already been treated at Warm Springs, with gratifying results, and the more successful this be benefitted.

The proceeds of the ball do not go to Warm Springs directly. The fund will be placed in the hands of the president, to be used in the hands of the president, to be used in the tholed in the hands of the president, to be used in the ha

The fund will be placed in the hands of the president, to be used in the fight against infantile paralysis as he sees fit.

Certainly a more worthy effort could scarcely be conceived. So buy your tickets early,

The Press Agent Erred

WE apologize to the National Geographic. The advance copy of the Oregon article contained no mention of Medford, Jacksonville, pears, or the Rogue River valley, but the article as printed in the magazine DOES.

There is a picture of a pear orchard and the valley is properly mentioned as a large producer of fruit, and an attractive that place in which to live.

Sorry! We would suggest however that the next time a resume of the body in the blood the tissues or organs that can use it pick out an article is sent to the press for PUBLICATION, ALL salient features of the article be included. Then even a supersensitive "local pride" will not be disturbed, and approval of an excellence and there as reserve. For instance the pad of subcutaneous fat that keeps us all nice and soft and that keeps us all nice and the control of the control of

Good News

THE announcement that the C.C.C. camps will be continued until March 31st, 1935 is good news for Medford and South-

There are about 2000 young men in these camps, with this city as a distributing center. They are not only doing good old alma mater that turned me loose work for this section of the state, but are having good done for

During such a period of time, there will be constructive work done in the forests hereabouts, which will pay steady dividends for all the people through the generations to come. Many young men who well might have become moral and physical casualties of the depression, will be returned to civil life as good citizens, at the end of that time.

Let the good work go on!

The N. R. A. Is Upheld

THE ruling of Federal Judge McNary, against the Dallas Lumber company, in the first test case of the N.R.A. in this state, will go far toward clearing the atmosphere throughout the coast, and upholding the principles of the New Deal, quickly and with just as little throughout the country.

This lumber company signed the national lumber code. But when the shoe started to pinch, it balked. The company refused to curtail hours of operation and thus hold down production, for it maintained that such action was discriminatory, and would throw men out of work.

There was some truth in this claim. Business had started to reau the other night, New York tisimprove. The Dallas company was in a position to do more patches tell us, brought boos and days is that Park avenue stretch bebusiness and employ more men at longer hours, than the N.R.A. hisses, instead of the applause it for-

company had SIGNED the code. That code was Society and the police are blamed for the Dallas company, or any other ONE comthe condition, though the youths do pany; but for the lumber industry as a whole. To prevent combeen Roover and the Depression, Noplete demoralization of that industry, curtailment of production

Sonta Bester, said convention been Hoover and the Depression. Nobody knows when the creation of
Absorbine, Jrs., will stop.

CALIFORNIA newspaper publishers,
assembled in annual convention
in Santa Barbara, tell each other

IF one company were allowed to produce all the lumber it wished, the same privilege would have to be extended to her singing husband, they add, all every other company. Such action obviously would destroy the fired up with the fervor that grips

We can't have our cake and cat it. We can't maintain prices ting space that should go to hap-

The entire recovery program is based upon the GREATEST GOOD FOR THE GREATEST NUMBER. It involves some sacrifice but that sacrifice is essential to its success,-it is also

essential to the economic survival of the industry as a whole. These principles have been sustained by the federal court. It means that those who sign an industrial code and then refuse and do, incidentally-print what they to abide by it can be forced to abide by it, by court decree.

This is as it should be.

Comment Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. SENATOR CARTER GLASS, of Vir-ginia proclaims that the Roose-it is:

hittling curt will decide, but lice critical to many carrying upon their shoulds and O. I. action of a lot of people to Senator one of the greatest responsibilities also decide the property Ast disputation Flory Piles.

Glass' contention will be: "Well. what's the constitution, a mong is no one to say them nay.

velt dollar devaluation bill is uncon- If the members of the supreme As to that, of course, the supreme able, honest, sincere and patricul.

Personal Health Service

day night are now available to the public. There should be a brisk sale, for all the proceeds from the affair will go to a worthy project—the fight against the ravages of infantile paralysis.

There is nothing partisan shout this event which is to be

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF FAT.



lar vein in the neck. Thus it mixes with the blood in the veins and is arried straight to the heart, pumped through the lungs, back to the left side of the heart and thence sent through the whole circulation. For hours after a meal the blood

stream contains chyle fat. A speci-men of blood taken within eight hours after a meal may be centrihours after a meal may be centri-fugalized and the fat will collect at the top in the form of cream the top in the form of cream—healthy blood containing perhaps one-half of one per cent fat. In many disease conditions, notably alcoholism, diabetes, tuberculosis and chronic nephritis, there is an excess of fat present in the blood. No one seems to know what significance this may have But never ming about

may have. But never mind about that. Just remember that any oil or fat that can be digested and ab-sorbed is conveyed through the route described, and as it circulates through warm and some of us smooth and ound. Gandhi to the c.n.w-in any prolonged famine fasting starvation, the body gradually burns up all the stored fat, both that worn as a blan-ket pad under the ekin, and that wrapped around muscles and packed around various organs, such as the

Returning to my little controversy with the anatomists and physiolo-gists (how I love to return to such on the world as a doctor, but candor compels me to say I never came across a lymphatic vessel on my ram-

Every one knows that oil or fat is | bles through the human interior

My sen is entering — university.

Authorities say he must be vaccinated. Always said I'd never allow any putrid matter from a sore on a sick calf...—E. L. G.

Answer—If the authorities insist

or going stale.—M. R. K.

Answer.—Send 10 cents in coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the booklet "Regeneration Regimen." Rheumatic Fever.

Engaged to man who had rheu-matic fever when a small boy. His doctor said it was hereditary. No one else in his family has had it so far as is known. Would his children be subject to it. The illness left his heart in bad ahape—V. L.

Answer—So-called "rheumatic faver" is a streptococcus infection in-

velving the lining of joints and often the lining of the heart. Where the heart lining is involved (endocardi-tis) the valve may be left distorted by the scar, and that is the common origin of valvular leakage. So far as we know there is nothing hereditary about such an illness or its effects. (Copyright, 1934, 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 Ca-mino, Beverly Hills, Cai.

should accept their decision and say: Almee and a lot of similar stuff. "If it is against the constitution, we DON'T WANT IT."

Constitutions, at times, may preent us from doing what at the moment we think we want to do, but they are mighty handy things to have

HERE in Oregon, so far as practirious part of the newspaper—which
by the way, is by far the GREATER have no state constitution, for we part? amend it just as easily, just as thought we pass a new law.

This situation is not one to b

AL SMITH, we read, has lost favor with Tammany Hall.

Mention of his name at the annua banquet of Tammany's speakers bumerly called forth.

If that is true put another credit

big a play in the nation's news.

gether and tell each other what ought to be done about everything, are getpenings in the smaller towns of the

WELL if that is true, why don't they throw Hollywood out of their papers and forget all about Aimee and David and their carryings

like. They are doing the choceing of what goes into their papers.

If they want to print less about Hollywood and Aimee and more about the smaller towns of California, there

in the world, decide after mature they may say when all loaded down deliberation that the dollar devalua- with the dignity of men assembled tion bill or any other phase of the in conventions, believe that readers new deal, is unconstitutional, we like to read about Hollywood and They may be mistaken. But their

circulation managers don't think so WHAT do you, as a newspaper reader, think about it?

Do you pass up Aimee and Dave and Rudy and Mae West and read

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-A glamorou tween 40th and



foth at 5 p. m.
It is not the
Champa Elysees
in spring, but the
arched and gaudy grids of lights of the Grand Cen tral building provide a vista com-parable to the Arc de Triomphe The Waldorf tea and cocktail rooms are aglow with laughter and

Delmonico's add lustre. fashionable Racquet and Union clubs Chinchilla, sable and orchida are in ofusion and most luxuriously up-

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness

> Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapely Figure

what at the moment we WANT to do?"

THE successful newspaper prints what at the moment we WANT to do?"

The successful newspaper prints what its readers like to read. If Take one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of his what its readers like to read. If the one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of his water every morning—in 3 weeks get no pipsion of this humble writer, who is all for giving an honest and unbampered trial to the new deal, here this:

Good News for Kidney Sufferers:

It is:

Good News for Kidney Sufferers:

Here is raised that gives raph table to be impaided in the impaid and the body — KRUSCHEN SALTS from Woods Drug Co. or any SALTS from Woods D

salirs from Woods Drug Co., or any rading druggist anywhere in Amer-ca chais 4 weeks). If this first but a doesn't convince you this is the salest and surest way to low.

Hurst, Katharine Hepburn, Miriam (Copyright, 1834, McNaught Syndi-Hopkins, M. H. Aylesworth, James (ate, Inc.) Monigomery Plags, Paul Muni and Paul Brock—all within a very few blocks. In such a confusion of grandeur the depression seems en-tirely lost.

New York no longer has what th

Answer—If the authorities insist on vaccination by all means let the young man be vaccinated. You only betray your childish credulity when you repeat, like a parrot, the cheap phrases of some charlatan, who sought to sway ignorant people. Vaccine virus is not "putrid matter from a sick call."

Please outline the "regeneration regimen" you advise for adults of 30 to 40 who find themselves slipping or going stale—M. R. K.

Answer—Send 10 cents in coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the booklet "Re-dress and ask for the broad and the booklet "Re-dress and ask for the booklet "Re-dress and ask for the booklet "Re-dress and ask for the broad and the booklet "Re-dress and the properties of the broad and the booklet "Re-dress and the properties of the broad and the broad and the properties of the broad and the broad and the properties of the broad and the broad an lation of Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Bab-bitt." For three days he remained in bed nursing his injuries, with a pencil and pad at his side. And slowly fragments of the interview came back bit by bit, until he had the finished whole.

Thingumboos. John Vanidercook. It at 30 has become the most widely

Jr., at 30 has become the most widel traveled American for his age. Joan Crawford sends telegrams to per ple she meets at teas, if she likes them, to greet them graciously upon arriving home. . Joe Laurie, Jr. sticks to big cigars, although they

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the plum-liveried footman is restored. ley employs 13 private secretaries. . . . yielded 31 tiers of stovewood valued There are sidewalk anoking debut-snies, collegistes, crisp white mussiaches and lorgnetted dowagers—like Lawrence has a maid named Sophie a scene of carnal dominion from an operetta.

Sapp. . . John Held, Jr., likes New Orleans so well after a visit he may night aupper guesta at the Parker home.



tration invited the New York news-

The hard-boiled house appropria-The nard-noted house appropria-tions committee gave in fast to the navy demands for more appropria-tions. For the first time since the world war it gave the admirals nearly everything they wanted. Some Republican wit has pasted on the wall of the Republican cloak-room in the house a newspaper head-

room in the house a newspaper head-line, clipped last summer: "Roose-vell to balance." velt to balance the budget if it takes

Flight'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 25, 1924. (It was Priday.) Star theater to be remodeled into ore hulldings.

Sardine creek farmers repair own

Auto output to be increased this

County court orders paving of Ruchighway. Similar road to Lake Creek

WILLOW SPRINGS, Jan. 25.-H. A. uBuque has just cut an oak tree

on his ranch at "Green Acres" that

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 25, 1914. (It was Saturday.) Pishermen called upon to "save the

Rogue from grasping corporations. Attorneys of county to organize. Five Jackson county citizens are listed as good timber for governor. Among those listed are W. H. Gore, Evan Reames, County Judge Tou Velle.

Association of Motorists asks con-tributions to "fisht move to shore auto licenses down the throate of the

Local resident returns from a power game in a Portland hotel, sadder and wiser, and out \$200.

Crowds flock to hear Basco Com-edy company. Basco is the leading comedian, and "kept the huge audience in hilarity by putting his foot in his mouth." The Mail Tribune dramatic cricite reported: "Every time an actor on the stage atcoped over, a barrel stave waved."

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