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# Ye Smudge Pot

Sunshine the past week, caused a few to wonder what ever became of the boy who spent the summer of 1929 sitting in a tree.

Democracy will shake a leg Tues Democracy will shake a leg flues even in honor of the president's birthday. It will be a social affair. Any attempt of a candidate for constable to make a speech, and declare his defeat will be a siap in the face for the president, will be dealt with summarily and harably.

Spring wrinkling of the neck, and mobilization of crow's feet at the eye corners has started and the Older Girls are waging their usual firm but futile fight against Pr. Time.

Stern justice was meted out to the

Peoria Bill Gates unleashed a talk Peora Bill oakes uniseased a series on Gold to an eating society Mon. He traced the history of the precious metal from antiquity up to next Thurs. noon. At an early date, he will make a speech on radium, of which he also has none.

Judge Canon stuck in his thumb, and pulled out a federal plum at Rabg. The judge was a Democrat when it was not fashionable to be one, and virtue again has been re-

Hell raising has slumped so much in this vicinity, it is impossible even for the hellraisers to raise any among themselves. Weekly attempts are be-ing made to revive the ancient art of paranoical lying, and Scripture quot-

The Gleemen gave a concert Tues, resulting in some fine warbling, and the heaviest display of white shirt bosoms in several years,

Conditions are improving. Several farmers report they can leave their tractors in the field, without the wheels being stolen.

Juveniles are getting into jackpots with great frequency. This is exactly what the old time juvenile did. when opportunity offeree. However, he was watched by the police, parents, preachers, and neighbors, and seldom ran wild until 3 am. No alarm is now manifested, unless the infant falls to show up for ten days, due to the New Freedom.

For and frost were noted the past

### Make Them Pay!

THE owner of property,-farm, city or town,-who refuses to support the sales tax, simply refuses to act in his own self

The sales tax will benefit all tax payers, because it will give the county and state an income from a new source hitherto untapped, and this income-estimated at \$4,000,000 a year,-

local government that can maintain its credit and pay its own

local government that can maintain its credit and pay its own bills.

For the sales tax will bring in a large revenue from the 'big spenders''; from the visiting tourists; from those who are so well off they can spend their winters in California, and only their summers in Southern Oregon.

THIS group is far larger than most people suppose. They use our good highways, enjoy our unequalled water, catch our fish and shoot our deer, but pay their taxes—or most of them—ELSEWHERE.

With sales taxes, in both our neighboring states, a sales tax in Oregon would be no deterrent to what might be called this way, and coming here, they would gain nothing by staying away, and coming here, they would help support the local tax burden, which is only right and fair.

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DNLY by a sales tax can this revenue be secured. And a sales tax can't be evaded, as other taxes, particularly income taxes so often are. It is an inescapable and an automatic come taxes so often are. It is an inescapable and an automatic tax, paid on the dot from day to day-which in these days of tight money, is almost enough in itself to commend this form

Added to these considerations the undeniable fact, that only by the passage of the sales tax, can our public schools, particularly in the rural sections, be kept open; and the reasons for passing such a tax at this time appear to this paper, virtually OVERWHELMING.

IF the people of Oregon will merely study the tax for THEM SELVES, thoroughly understand it,-refuse to be hood winked by rabble rousing clamor and the specious propaganda against it,-and vote as THEIR SELF INTEREST DICTATES. we are confident the effort to defeat the tax will fail.

## The Journal Is Also Fooled

N another column today we are reprinting from the esteemed Portland Journal, its editorial comment upon the recent Oregon article in the National Geographic.

Quite apparently the writer did not read the article in the magazine but the advance summary sent to the press, which we took occasion to criticize.

That this criticism was entirely justified is demonstrated by the fact that the Journal did precisely what this paper did—
assumed that all the salient features of the article were contained in this release for the press. Undoubtedly the newspapers

It is any case this homely from mediation and the country and the co That this criticism was entirely justified is demonstrated by of the country as a whole will do the same thing,

For in this editorial, as in this summary, one can find no mention of Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, the Oregon Caves, the pear orchards of the Rogue River valley, or any feature of Southern Oregon except Crater Lake.

The Journal calls it "the story of Oregon" and yet Southern Oregon isn't even mentioned.

The article itself, however, does mention Southern Oregon and gives this part of the state, decent if not ample recognition.

Magazine aummaries are sent out to the press for publication. and are supposed to give a fair and comprehensive picture of the articles in question.

The writer of this National Georgraphic summary failed to do this. Nothing could show the unfortunate result of his error, is high point man for the locals. more clearly, than the fact that the Oregon Journal-always a great booster for the beauties and attractions of this great pear supreme court. Puseywillows are ripening, and are district—should editorialize favorably on the "story of Oregon", represent but used only for decorative make no mention whatever of this part of the state, and never NOTICE THE OVERSIGHT

### The "Story of Oregon" as Seen by the National Geographic Magazine

wk. One day the mercury dropped text and pictures, in the current the dispute with Great Britain, until it was within 20 degrees of the number of the National Geographic helped to save Oregon for the Unit-Bates Boys barbershop temperature at Magazine, will enter the homes of ed States."

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with most of the past within 20 degrees of the Bases Boys harbershop temperature at a starty a milion members of a m.

Bob Strang, Jr., helped out a marriage and the O. Bunt menje lantern show Fri. and received a rabbit and box of cardy as graft.

Dock Robinson, the Jville Cirk. Table, had a cold the late of the wk, and went to the hospital, where he made a social event out of a minor allment.

Priday will be Ground Rog day. If he does not, the sees his shadow, while making his debut from his hole; the water will continue, and if he does not, the water will continue, and if he does not, the water will continue, and if he does not, he waster will continue, and if he does not, he waster will continue, and free water he will continue, and free water he will continue, and the same start of the water will continue, and the past weak horse, the same storial entinusants can hardly wait.

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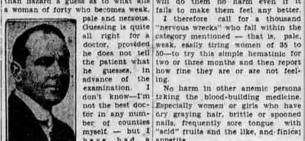
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## Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discase diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped celf-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be orief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Becerly Hills, Cal.

WHEN A WOMAN BECOMES WEAK, PALE AND NERVOUS honest doctor could do more cine which I recommend for anema than hazard a guess as to what ails will do them no harm even if it



It is remarkable home many women of 35 to 50 complain chiefly of be-ing weak, pale and worrishme in tem-perament. Incidentally I have come across a number of letters from wo-men who declare they were "nervous wrecks" but are now enjoying betwrecks" but are how enjoying bet-ter bealth and better nature than they have known for years, thanks to a few weeks course of Old Doctor Brady's Homemade Hematinic for Tired and so on. You know—that iron and ammonion citrate solution iron and ammonion citrate solution.

I have described here so often. Sorry, but we can't repeat the instructions now. You will find the details in the booklet "Blood and Health"—send ten cents (coin) and a stamped

addressed envelope for a copy.

I do not mean to imply that medicline for anemia will help any or ev-ery "nervoua" woman. When anyone complains of "nervouaness" or "nerv-ous exhaustion" or "nerve weakness" or anything like that I have no idea what he is talking about. No such condition as "nervous exhaustion" or "nervous breakdown" is recognized in scientific medicine. When doctors use such terms they are either trying to protect the patient from prying curiosity or else they are stringing the patient along without letting the poor galoot know they don't know what alls him.

But from the letters I receive from people who practice nervous imposi-

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 28, 1924

Mail Tribune discovers that pri-mary candidates for state and county offices, "favor strict entercement of the prohibition law."

State income tax law befuddles the

Sheriff Terrill reports, "I am so pestered, that I feel like quitting in disgust."

Dealers unable to supply demand

Secretary Fall, involved in Teapot Dome scandal, has a breakdown

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 28, 1914 (It was Wednesday)

for autos, and shortage of labor re-

ardists fear the fruit will slong too fast."

THE Knox liquor control law is up-held by the lower court. It will now go to the supreme court.

of public opinion for its FINAL TRIAL.

opinion.

THE Knox liquor control bill puts as a menace to the rest of the the state of Oregon into the That isn't necessarily true.

gets into my nose and throat. Is this to impose production and working lat dangerous to health? (Mary C.)

Answer—Yes. it causes chronic bronchitis and sometimes leads to phthisis or a kind of consumption. Such dust should be removed by exhaust vents or prevented from fly-ing about by dampening. Lore

Please tell me what the following Please tell his work are used for: mercurochrome, carbolic saged in the industry are used for: mercurochrome, carbolic sacid, cyanide of potassium, boric acid, quotas which will insure keeping acid, cyanide of potassium, boric acid, supply within the limits of demand, borax (S. D.)

septic for wounds, but I think tinc-ture of lodin is preferable. Carboiled add (phenol) is also an antiseptic, grea-though seldom used now, because it ber. is too poisonous Cyanide of potas-sium is not used in medicine—it is a deadly poison, commonly used by jewelers for cleaning jewelry Boric acid and borax are both good antiseptics, and comparatively non-irriopinion there is nothing better than of 1.010,500,000 bushels. This is a solution of a tablespoonful of boric within nine million bushels of the acid in a pint of boiled water for the as gargle, spray, eye wash, douche or other purpose where a harmless antiseptic solution or wash is desired.

The largest wheels crop ever grown by Russia, which was in 1913, and totaled 1,e28,000,00 bushels.

No Substitute for Butter Will a pound of nut oleo containing one-tenth of one per cent of benzoate of soda be injurious to a person using it as a substitute for butter? (Mrs. J. T. N.)

Answer—Personally I should prefer not to take any food which is of such doubtful purity that the chem-ical preservative is necessary. And I do not believe it is good economy to use any such substitute for but-

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. Cal.

Northern railway today reported ne:

Great Northern

Officials said the improvement was able to produce now.

accounted for both by increased revenues and reductions in operating expense.

one-half times as much as she is able to produce now.

If Russia should put in excess of three billion bushels of wheat on

# Comment Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

will then go before the court

Its ultimate fate will depend upon

the decision of the court of public

is that it needs the money. In order duction but at the same time will

It means that under NRA the lumber industry as a whole has the right to impose upon individuals en

That is to say, under NRA, the ingreatest good of the greatest num-

HERE are some interesting fig-

The Russian wheat crop for 1933 is placed by the latest figures available at the rather surprising total

The largest wheat crop ever grown by the United States was in 1915.

United States and Russia is about of the same. But Russia has three and one-half times as much land suitable for wheat as the United States.

It is easy to deduce from these figures that in the United States, because of superior methods, we are able to grow about three and onehalf times as much wheat on an acre as they have so far been able to grow in Russia

But we can ALSO deduce that if Russia IMPROVES her methods, as she is trying to do, so that in time Income Swells they equal ours, she will be able to ST. PAUL, Jan. 27. (AP)-The Great produce some three and one-half times as much wheat as we canoperating income of \$11.810.227 for which is another way of saying that 1933, compared with \$1,290.551 for she can produce around three and one-half times as much as she is

the market in a year, it would create Christians to observe the seventh day quite a disturbance, wouldn't it?

BUT here are some more interest-ing figures: Russian's largest exportation of

other advancements, her own re-

quirements are increasing rapidly, so

that in time she may be consuming

A LOT of people are inclined to look upon Russia's advancement

as a menace to the rest of the world.

only consume more of her own proprovide an increasing market for the products of the rest of the world.

Communications

A Challenge Is Issued

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As living standards in Russia crease, it may be that she will not

ALL her own wheat.

Also there is scripture showing that early Christians did observe the first day of the week as a day of WORSHIP.

Will Mr. Hay or one of the evan-Russian's largest exportation of wheat was in 1909, when her total sold abroad amounted to 200 million husbels. Her largest exportation since the war was in 1913, and totaled 113 million bushels.

With higher standards of living, we will gladly assist them, which is the standards of living, resulting from her five-year plan and other advancements, her own re-

Confession

To the Editor:

For several years I have been pro-fessing to be a Christian, and re-cently I found out I wasn't, and was deceived, consequently I have brought

deceived, consequently I have brought reproach on God's cause in Enterprise, as many know. For which I am very sorry and am determined by God's grace to be a Bible Christian from this time on.

MRS. JESSE BYNUM.

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