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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Terry. The state liquor stores will get the bootlegger trade, as they are the only ones who know enough not to drink their own stuff.

H. D. (Johnny) Reed of O. Hill came out for co. judge last wk. About 30 years ago, he was a 1-man Jackson County Red Cross society, and the only smile on his escutcheon is his Democracy.

Col. J. Cochran Robin returned from the south last week, to find a gas also, instead of his favorite oak tree, on the corner. "Progress raises hell," twitted the colonel, as he flew into the west.

Col. Lindbergh's snoring of the administration over the air mail mess, has caused many of the Young Democrats to hold that even if he is right, he should keep still about it.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Advising farmers to "Take off your coats and get to work." A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman for Fort Atkinson, Wis., and internationally recognized as an authority on agriculture problems, addressed the Oregon Dairyman's association in convention here today.

Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15.—At the Hotel Biltmore the other night a group of prominent Los Angeles business men had a banquet. On the wall was a chart—a graph—one line representing the decline in prosperity, another line the increase in the federal income tax.

Yet the men at the banquet seemed to swallow it, along with the filet mignon and the grape fruit—avacado salad, for a resolution was adopted opposing a state income tax in California (this state has never passed one) and a reduction of the federal income levy.

Needless to say the Mail Tribune is for a state sales tax in Oregon—it is the only escape from a wholesale closing of public schools, and general financial collapse. But we DON'T favor—and never have favored,—repeal of the state income tax, or radical reduction in the federal tax on incomes.

Here in California apparently they have a different idea. We don't know how representative this Biltmore banquet was, or how popular the policy of the Hearst newspapers, regarding the tax problem, is. However we make the prediction that eventually California will be forced to adopt SOME form of state income tax to supplement the sales tax; just as in Oregon eventually a sales tax will have to be adopted to supplement the income tax.

Incidentally looking in on this banquet of representative business men, brought home to the present writer the fact that anti-Roosevelt sentiment is growing rapidly. Many months ago we predicted the time would soon come, when the sheep would have to be separated from the goats,—when those who honestly believe in a New Deal for this country,—and a real one—must be put on one side; and those who don't believe in it, but have given lip service because it was the popular thing to do must be put on the other.

All the facts regarding this airmail crisis, are not known at this writing, but it is fairly clear, that the underlying issue between the Roosevelt administration and these private airmail companies is the issue between the New Deal and the Old. With congress virtually voting a federal subsidy for commercial flying, what is generally known as Big Business really took over the control of this great and growing industry.

Before it is over, the people of this country as individuals will be called upon to decide, with which faction they intend to trail. Broadly speaking the line of cleavage will be between Liberals—REAL Liberals—and the thorough going Conservatives—between those who believe in a New Deal and those who don't,—between those who are for a real economic and social revolution—peaceful but far reaching,—and those who are against them when they begin to hurt.

For President Roosevelt as we see it, the honeymoon is definitely over. From now on it's going to be business, hard trying business—a battle against strongly entrenched forces, and a battle to the death.

It will be very interesting, and not without an element of humor. For unless we are greatly mistaken, many who have been cheering loudest for President Roosevelt, will soon be cursing him out with the greatest passion.

FARMERS TOLD TO WORK AND CEASE WAITING FOR AID. MEDFORD BEER TO BAKER AND BOISE. George E. Love, representing the Pilsener Brewing Company of Seattle and Portland, is in Medford, conferring with the local Pilsener manager, T. P. Reisterer.

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. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered.

PSYCHOLOGY IS AS THINKING DOES. A correspondent writes: This letter is just to add my thanks and grateful appreciation to the many you no doubt receive.

It is a curious fact but you can not find in all medical literature a single authentic report of any serious illness due to deprivation of physics in any circumstances. That is not because such deprivation never occurs, but because there are no serious results when it does occur.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Raw Milk Versus Par-boiled. Please tell me the advantages or disadvantages of raw milk as compared with pasteurized milk.

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ed. Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Comment on the Day's News. ALL existing private airmail contracts are cancelled by executive order and, beginning February 19, army planes will carry the mail.

WE HEAR this question asked: Can the army carry the mail? Of course it can. It would probably be better to have the army air service carry the mail ALL THE TIME.

THE French, after standing for days at the edge of what appears from this distance to have been a revolution, turn to a nation-wide general strike.

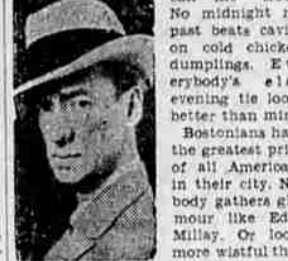
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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Purely personal piffle: Calvary is among the most beautiful words in the language. Despite all I can do, Bob Davis will call me "Hod."



Nothing provides more innocent fun than searching through a huge bon voyage basket. Lafcadio Hearn fascinates me as much as any figure in American literature. Gene Fowler and I traded letters for years but never met. Sudden thought: Every woman looks regal in a high fur collar.

Two men I'd like to get together to reminisce are Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkington. The only time I ever looked my cabin door on a liner was when Harry K. Thaw was aboard. Yet he was well behaved. I can't keep from giggling at Professor Picard in the news reels.

Flaggstaff, Ariz., from a train window is a movie version of a frontier town. Nothing inspires a reverential awe like rounding the Horseshoe Curve at sunset. A favorite New York Mayor—John Purroy Mitchell, Never knew anyone to be bored with Walter C. Kelly's Virginia Judge monologue. Or Chic Sale's version of the small town wise-cracker. He coined "wise cracker" by the way.

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An unworthy twinge perhaps: But Thomas Edison did as much for humanity as Colonel Lindbergh, yet was unflatteringly courteous to newspaper and cameramen. The hardest column is one like this. Nothing is so stately as a swan. Unless it is Kathleen Norris walking down a theatre aisle. Watching a dog roll makes me itchy and when I write aimlessly on a pad it is "Sandusky."

A poor soul with a clouded mind has addressed meaningless letters to me for more than 10 years. Every man surrenders to exaggeration when discussing less affluent days. I have never passed Cooper Union without being accosted by a beggar. Over the years in hit and miss fashion, Vincent Youmans has turned out the peachiest popular tunes. The liveliest wire among the resort city mayors is Harry Bachrach, of Atlantic City. There is no writer of any period to compare to Shakespeare.

That's a strange death for a cattleman. M. GIBBONS, at the age of 33, was the father of 17 children. In the old cannon fodder days, he would have been a great man, presented at court and decorated by the king. In those days, kings had to have soldiers, and the way to get soldiers was to BREED THEM.

In these modern days, we have so far departed from the ancient ideals as to want to know whether the father of 17 children can adequately support that many and give them the chance in the world to which they are entitled.

ABOLITION of motion picture censorship, we read in the papers, is urged in a resolution just adopted by the National Board of Review.

"Censorship," this resolution recites "is unnecessary, unscientific and opposed to the best interests of the public."

THIS writer doesn't know much about the unscientific part, but objects PERSONALLY to anyone telling him what he can and cannot see.

How do you feel about it? News Behind The News. bigger hit with his treasury employees than Mr. Woodin did. They have marked him down as a practical person who wants to consider things as they are, and not as what the theorists would like to have them be.

The politicians are already talking in the smoking rooms about the big senatorial battle in Texas, where Senator Connolly is being closely pressed by Joseph Bailey, son of "Old Joe." They say it is a toss-up at this early date.

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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 February 18, 1924 (It Was Sunday)

"Intelligence of American people is insulted," on floor of congress, by an Alabama democrat, who declares "the Coolidge myth and Coolidge prosperity will not stand the test of time."

Medford high school loses to Oregon frosh 28 to 20, in final minutes. "The thought of defeating the university squad was too much for Callison's crew, and they appeared dazed at the idea, with a five point lead, which quickly disappeared." Gilbert Knips was the star.

Jackson county farmers urged to attend "Economic conference."

Secretary of Navy Denby resigns as result of Teapot Dome scandal. Kitchen survey of county starts.

VAUDEVILLE player, known as the "Human Trombone" is found dead in a local rooming house.

Jackson county road bonds, the first ever issued in Oregon, are sold in Chicago.

Postal authorities probing anonymous letters sent to the county court.

Charles B. Gay is appointed police judge, and will wage a war on boys who smoke cigarettes.

Lee Fung, Chinese, pulls a gun on two north county youths raising a rumpus in his cafe, and to show he is a good shot shoots an electric light bulb. Great excitement on North Front street following the incident.

Opp mine near Jacksonville to resume operations. Phone 332, Reinking Trucking Co. for Coal, Wood or Fuel Oil.

City Warrants Called for Payment. Notice is given that there are funds on hand in the General Fund of the City of Medford for the redemption of Warrants Nos. 1787 to 1894 inclusive. Interest on the above warrants will cease after February 19, 1934.

GUS H. SAMUELS, City Treasurer

Aetna Life Assets Show Large Gain

The annual financial statement of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., published in today's Mail Tribune shows that the assets of the organization increased approximately two million dollars in the year ending December 31, 1933.

George Henselman, district representative for Aetna Life Insurance in Jackson and Josephine counties, maintains his offices at 169 East Main street, and has been associated with the company for two years.

In the year 1919, a group of Hartford business men met at Morgan's Coffee house and decided to organize a fire insurance company, which was granted a charter and designated as the Aetna Insurance company. Life insurance privilege was given to the organization in 1920.

The pretentious new home office of the Aetna Insurance company, located in the center of Hartford, is the largest insurance building in the world used entirely by one organization.

Stranges Return—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strange have returned to this city from Seattle, where they have been for the past two months. Mr. Strange is with the Litterell Pass company.

The supreme court of Missouri must decide whether the Jackson county court possesses authority to fix a budget for the county.

New 1934 wall paper now on display, K. D. Ross Co., 22 S. Grape.

Repairs Remodeling Modernizing PAINTING OR ROOFING CALL Big Pines Lbr. Co. DEPENDABLE BLDG. ADVICE TEL. 1.

Free Beer! 473 Eagles Free Beer! INVITES YOU TO THE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DANCE AT Dreamland Hall Thursday, February 22 Al Stewart's 11-Piece Band Free Beer! Till 1 o'clock Free Beer!

NOW SHOWING—TRIUMPHANT RETURN Garbo QUEEN CHRISTINA The long-awaited picture the world is clamoring for! The one and only Garbo in the flaming romance of a Queen who sacrificed everything for love! PLUS SHORT REELS—"Paramount News" CARTOON "SHE WRONGED HIM RIGHT" HOLLY THEATRE Phone 255