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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Why don't you come out and run for something, is heard on every hand, and several will be a motif for office, in the May-time.

Horticulturists are getting ready to await Jackson K. Frost, upon his arrival.

F. Bybee, the Jville erst towned Wed, and reports getting nothing for his hay, sheep, cows, wool, and pigs—sa usual.

Local Irishmen and Ownay Patton celebrated St. Patrick's Day Sat. Dock Coleman passed the shamrock.

A number of juveniles were drunk, and had no dance to go to Tuesday last.

Gardens in the neighbors' backyards are coming up fine, many report.

The fishing season opens April 8, and a number of piscatorial enthusiasts can hardly hold their fords.

The CoC, will banquet the boys and girls who have been here for 75 years or more. Ev Reames will be the toastmaster, and Ivy Vining the orator. Many of the pioneers came by ox teams, and have fought the bull in 37 political campaigns.

Many of the citizens have new teeth, on the theory they will keep on eating. Briak taxpaying and other loosening of the wallet-strings indicate the proposed ruin of the nation has been indefinitely postponed. New autos are so plentiful they cause no envy.

Atty. F. Farrell is convalescing rapidly from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he saw nothing but southern Democrats after government jobs.

A bevy of professional friends of the farmer are due soon, from that great agricultural center, Portland. They are behind with their thinking for the farmer, on the Sales Tax, and hope to catch up. Enemies of the farmer think the PROPS are after the farmer's vote.

Archey Pierce is erecting a domicile atop a knoll east of town, which gives him a full sweep of all horizons.

The civic grumbling is at a low ebb, and only a few of the more determined wish they were in Russia. Most of the squealing is being done by auto brakes that need fixing.

John Anderson of the C.P. area was among the farmers in town Fri. dressed up. He needs rain.

Sid Brown is running for sheriff. He was a Democrat, long before anybody was mad at Hoover, and could arrest a person without making him mad, though guilty.

Baseball teams are getting ready to swing into action. Baseball is the national game, and draws less people than a wrestling match.

Woodpeckers, chipmunks, and young skunks are reported plentiful and busy in wooded sections. A skunk is the only four-legged animal that will stop up a motorist on a country road, at night.

People are getting used to the state grog shop. A few still run for a doctor after every drink, from force of habit, acquired from long association with the Old Wash Boiler outfit.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man and athlete is still looking for acreage on which to play ball. Unless relief comes quick, the men of the mountains will this summer get their Sunday chores done before dark.

Church Privileges
VATICAN CITY, March 17.—(AP)—Pope Pius announced today to 1900 Irish pilgrims headed by Joseph Cardinal MacCarthy that when the Holy Year ends April 2, he intends to extend it to all countries so that any Roman Catholic, by visiting his local church, may obtain Holy Year indulgences.

War With Japan?

ABSURD! That is what Prince Tokugawa, prominent Japanese statesman, now visiting Portland, terms talk of war between Japan and the United States.
Prince Tokugawa is right. Certainly the United States wants no war with Japan; and Japan, who literally can't live, economically, without U. S. trade wants no war with this country.
However what is absurd one year, may not be so absurd the next. In 1914 it would have been absurd to talk of war between the United States and Germany, but in 1915 with Europe in flames, the possibility of such a conflict was not absurd at all. Three years later the two countries WERE at war.
So if, as many military experts believe, Japan and Russia will be at war before the end of this year, the possibility of the United States becoming involved, will no longer be remote,—there will be a genuine danger—in fact to avoid such a war will be extremely difficult.

WHY? Simply because this country is pledged to protect the rights of neutrals in time of war. The United States enjoys a considerable trade in the Far East. In the event of war, the Japanese navy would render the carrying on of that trade impossible. American ships would be seized, American goods taken; every day in every way, so-called neutral rights would be violated.
Would the United States meekly acquiesce? Yes, for a time. But as the violations continued, public indignation would grow, and all American business involved in oriental trade, would soon be demanding drastic action.

THEORETICALLY we may be a peaceful people, but actually, when Uncle Sam's pocketbook is affected, few of us remain so. And in the wake of financial loss would come the inevitable war propaganda. In a very brief time, the hated Russian Reds, not interfering with our trade, would fade into a lily white; and the Nipponese, INTERFERING, would soon assume in the Far East, the roles of the Huns in Flanders.

And then, ladies and gentlemen, the fat would be in the fire! So while we heartily agree with Prince Tokugawa today, we are not at all sure, we will agree with him, a year from today. In such matters there is no absolute truth—it changes from day to day as one pulls off the leaves of the calendar, and this cooling cinder whirls on to its unknown fate.

How to Prevent War

OF course the above is based upon two assumptions: first that Japan at war with Russia, would blockade all Asiatic ports, and render normal trade, contraband and non-contraband impossible; and second, that the United States would eventually be drawn into the war, because of this violation of neutral rights, to which it would never submit.

There would be an obvious way out, of course, for this country. Namely: a refusal to sell munitions or loan money to either combatants. For in case of war the main trade would be in munitions or materials for them, and in their present financial condition, neither combatants could purchase from this country, unless America financed them.

In fact when one comes to think of it, such a policy not only would keep the United States out of such a war, but if announced today would go far toward preventing this or any other war. If Great Britain should join this country in such a program, it is our conviction that war on a large scale, anywhere in the world, would be practically impossible.

But would this country—or ANY country DO it? Aye, there's the rub! For as everyone knows wars are profitable—for the noncombatants. The moment war is declared there is an immediate demand for munitions, guns, food, clothing, airplanes, and what have you. The price is not as important as the supply. Ever since the manufacture of gunpowder, wars have made war millionaires, and the next war would be no exception.

SO we come down to this proposition: The civilized world abhors war and loves peace, but at its present stage of development, it is willing to pay the price that must be paid, to prevent the first and secure the second!

That price is the refusal of the financial world to finance any war, the refusal of business to supply the sinews of any war, and thus make profits from any war.
Some price, brethren! But our guess is it will have to be paid before any dream of a warless world is realized

GRAND JURY NOT ABOVE CRITICISM PORTLAND FIRMS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—(AP)—Upholding the right of a newspaper to make fair editorial comment on public matters and public officials, Circuit Judge Hall S. Luck here Friday ordered a non-suit in favor of the Morning Oregonian, defendant in a \$100,000 libel suit brought by Harriet Hale.
Mrs. Hale, member of a grand jury which indicted several public officials in connection with an investigation of a public market deal here, had contended that the Oregonian editorial remarking on the actions of the grand jury was libelous to her and other members.
The court held the editorial was "fair comment" and not libelous.

GAS SALES DROP DURING FEBRUARY RAINS FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK

SALEM, March 17.—(AP)—February gasoline sales in Oregon showed a decrease over the same month a year ago of 861,000 gallons, the secretary of state's office announced. Total sales were 10,862,115, bringing a state tax of \$543,105.
While January sales showed an increase, February's decline resulted in a decrease so far this year of 343,073 gallons. Total tax collected to date was \$1,060,927.

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M.D.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN A SUPPLY OF FOOL PROOF COUGH MEDICINE

It is with considerable reluctance that I offer this advice at this time. I know a lot of casual readers will take it as acquiescence on my part to the false and unhealthful assumption that cold weather or dampness or sudden change has something to do with "coughs and colds." Let every reader understand clearly that I do not abate one jot or tittle from the teaching that such natural atmospheric conditions have nothing to do with respiratory disease. It should be easy to prove scientifically or experimentally that cold causes or predisposes to some such illness, if there is any foundation for the common belief. But something the scientific investigators who try to prove it invariably fail to get the evidence they seek.
What I call "c" is by no means what people commonly call "colds." "C" is simply a tentative name for any acute illness or indisposition which has the ordinary characteristics of one of the common respiratory infections; an honest name to give your ailment until a definite diagnosis can be made, and the trouble duly ticked off. It is the trouble which causes, measles, coryza, tonsillitis, septic sore throat, or what have you. By calling it "c" pending the development of a diagnosis, we give fair warning to everybody that the trouble is probably communicable. On the other hand, if you insist on calling it a "cold," you merely reserve the right to pepper every ignorant or trusting soul who happens to come within your conversational spray range in the early stage of the illness. Remember, it is in the early stage, the stage of onset, before the victim is ill enough to give up and take to bed, that such diseases as measles, infantile paralysis, scarlet fever, epidemic meningitis are most communicable.
Any one who has a cough of long standing and feels with cough medicine instead of procuring proper medical treatment for the condition responsible for the cough, is likely to have the cough a long time, probably would not be happy without it anyway.

Ignorant and ill-advised persons often resort to cough medicine containing one or another narcotic or "sedative" ingredient, when they have a cough from some acute illness or indisposition. I believe this foolish practice is accountable for not a few cases of pneumonia or serious bronchitis where, had the misguided victim not taken to benumbing the impulse to cough, the illness would have been only a mild one.
Here is a fool-proof homemade cough medicine which any adult, child or infant may take without harm and often with benefit. In any illness in which there is cough:
Sleep for an hour or less in a table-spoonful of whole flaxseed in a pint of water. Then strain, and add one ounce of citrate of soda (sodium citrate), the juice of a lemon, a drop or two of peppermint for flavor, and one ounce of glycerine. If desired, the medicine may be further sweetened with sugar. Dose, for adults a table-spoonful, every two hours.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Homey Cure.

For over 20 years I suffered from stubborn constipation. Read one of your articles on the use of flaxseed. I take a spoonful a day, washed down with hot water. Presto, the old affliction has disappeared.—W. J. P.
Answer—Constipation is almost invariably a bad habit. If you have the habit, send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for the booklet "The Constipation Habit." All that is needed to break the habit is a little knowledge of physiology and the better psychology that knowledge brings.
Cod Liver Oil.
We get cod liver oil, that comes in barrels, at \$1 a gallon from our distributor—for chickens and stock. Is this gift for children to take?—Mrs. A. D.
Answer—Yes. But don't suggest to the child that he had medicine. Keep it out of sight, and when you give it, give it from a wee little vial, have the oil cold, and give it from a glass spoon, along with some fruit juice or honey, in a pleasant, matter-of-fact way.
Sugar.
How much sugar should a man aged 21 eat daily with meals without over-indulgence?—H. M.
Answer—Depends on his physical activity. The more active he is, the more he plays, or the harder he works, the more sugar he can take profitably. (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 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

29 SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS GIVEN SEMESTER HONORS WILLAMETTE HOPS HIT BY IMPORTS

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17.—(AP)—The sale of a carload of hops at 24 cents a pound at a Willamette valley point is the latest activity in the Oregon hop market. Current prices are ranging from 24 cents to 28 cents a pound, with the bulk of business being done between 24 and 25 cents.
Lack of activity in the coast markets is laid to two reasons. First is the enormous importation of hops from foreign countries, especially from Germany. The other is the acknowledged decrease in beer consumption. Usually, at this period of the year, the hop market is active.
One local dealer said nearly every ship coming into New York carries hops from foreign country.

COAST CAR LOADS SHOW INCREASE

SEATTLE, March 17.—(AP)—Office here of the Pacific northwest advisory board of the American Railway association today reported a 41 per cent gain in car loadings for February, compared with the same month last year.
Car loadings were 52,474 compared with 37,354 in February, 1933. 45,554 in February, 1932, and 62,687 in February, 1931.
Figures for various classifications, with gains or losses, as compared with last year, follow:
Grain and its products, 5810 cars, up 3280; forest products, 11,274, up 4544; logs 8985, up 3873; ore, 765, up 301; general merchandise, 20,500, up 4419; livestock 335, down 24; coal 1794, down 598 and fruit 3275, down 402.

EXCHANGE PLANS DISPLAY OF WORK

The members of the Welfare Exchange are planning a display to be entered in the former Magill drug store building on East Main street this week, illustrating the type of work accomplished at the Exchange and showing the materials, which are badly needed for this work.
A number of quilts, in cotton and wool, made by the workers, will be included in the exhibit. Clothing by the beginnings' class will also be placed on display.
The Welfare Exchange is still open on Wednesdays and Saturdays and is still much in need of clothing for men, women and children, and scraps for quilts.
Anyone with donations that can be spared is asked to leave them at the exchange on the third floor of the city hall or to phone there and someone will call for them.

Veterans Urged To Send Bonus Wires

The following telegram was received by L. D. Canfield, commander of Crater Lake Post 1833, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday:
"Senate vote on bonus due any day. Success or failure depends on us. You are urged to contact all members and veterans to influence them to send telegrams to their senators before vote. Act immediately. Individual wires will do business.
"VETERAN J. TIBBELL,
"Adjutant, Dept. of Oregon."
Regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday evening, March 19, at 8 o'clock at armory.
Tragedy.
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Comment on the Day's News
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 17.—I have been charmed reading one of those straight-forward volumes, "Here Are My People" by Arthur J. Burks. It has the doughnut, apple pie tang of the agriculturally voluptuous Big Bend country in the robust State of Washington, locale of the story.
The believable folk might be yours or mine, a prouder part of our heritage, the roots from which most of us stem. After a few minor riots outside my window and other foamings of massed discontent lately, my eyes have lost the avid glint of those looking for metropolitan adventure.
I hanker for the side-porch hammock, soft skush of the churn and sleeping old Tower twitching with dreams of the chase. I'd be perfectly content with our quota of daily excitement—the whistle of the 8:15 rounding Searce's Cut and the round-up at the Smoke Shop.
I'd like to "recollect" with some of the old-timers and be refreshed by a firmer belief in God and the promises of a pleasant Hereafter. In the fog of so much misunderstanding, I long more than ever for the cheerful shine of an out-dated mode. Certainly modernity has botched things up.

There is a buckeye tree I remember on our Court street corner. In the cool of the evening Dr. Thompson used to drag his rocker there. In a buggy he peddled his magic eye salve as far away as Charleston, W. Va. It was a part of my vast innocence that he made travel more glamorous than Burton Holmes ever has. He had seen Abe Lincoln, attended the state fair at Columbus, O., and talked personally to Al G. Fields, the minister, on the depot platform at Youngstown.
Likely not many ever heard of the "Our House." It's just a little two-story brick along the river on Front street, but Lafayette once spent a night there. What a splendid name for an inn in so placid a commune! "Our House" weaves a suggestion of four-poster beds, grate fires and hospitality somehow touching.

In trying to recapture so many impressions of childhood in that green and healthy world, many flowers parade by Many figures that would cause New York to halt, slowly pivot and perhaps indulge the surreptitious smile. So out of tune with the high voltage of the modern spectacle, they are. I think of M. Julius Pirat, who gave French lessons privately in his ivy-clad cottage on Back street. A shy gentleman from Bordeaux who had the only coat in our town, wore a shoulder cape and the wide hat of when I greeted him with the hard when I greeted him with the hard inflections "Pip-rat" and was reminded it was "Pee-rat."

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Flight 'o Time
(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
March 18, 1924
(Medford champions to be sent to Chicago, and \$2800 is sought.
Girl friend of Roy DeAutremont, sought for the Skaklyou tunnel robbery, faces civil suit for cancellation of his life insurance policy.
Council orders a rock crusher on North Riverside removed, as "it will leave a bad impression with the tourists."
Paderewski, famed pianist, thrills large audience at the armory.

Despite a prosperous year, the sheriff reports a great reluctance about paying taxes.
Platinum mine reported found in Mt. Wagner country.
"People denied right to vote" on Ruch paving question.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
March 18, 1914
Arthur Earhart of Rogue River starts campaign for sheriff on the republican ticket. John Summerville, local barber, files for the same office on the Democratic ticket.
Snow melting fast in the hills, and Bear creek is up two feet.

The street car was put on the track Wednesday afternoon, with the assistance of a team of horses and a crew of men, the job being supervised by a large crowd. Chief of Police Hittson stopped the hauling at the end of the first 50 feet, because the flange of the wheels was cutting the pavement. This was overcome by putting down boards. This morning the car underwent a close inspection from the city at large.

I.W.W. organizer visits city, and after one speech on Haymarket Square, is ordered to depart. Efforts to hire a lawyer to "oppose this invasion of constitutional rights" fail, and the marching orders are obeyed.

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