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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The 18-K Jubilee committee men, numbering 78, have returned to the forge and the blow the counter and the automobile wheel, the law book and the fishing pole. The demobilization was accomplished with well-greased accuracy, and all disappeared as one man, and as completely as if swallowed by the earth.

D. Rosenberg has a new torpedo-shaped auto, to come and go in.
One Max Beer won the heavyweight championship of the world Thursday. All the New York experts predicted his opponent, one Carners would win, proving they can not guess any better than our fellow townsman, J. Kort Hall.

A 44 driver knocked the knuckle off a fire-hydrant Friday when he tried to scoot by an auto bus, using Shilvers alley for a depot.
The military element has departed for the sea shore, where they will be drilled in the fundamentals of war, and saluting 22 loots.

Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill co., one of the upstate heavy thinkers who from time to time has done some thinking for Jack. Co. farmers, has kindly consented to run for Gov. in the fall, if properly urged.
The weather has warmed up, as it usually does at this time of the year.

All the horses have recovered from being role by equestrians and equestriennes the week of June 3-9.
H. Flewber, the demon baker, etc., will race a speedboat at K. Falls, and show the spectators how to be a daring young man, without any traps.

Wrestling fans Thurs. eve. speedily resented the actions of a couple of grapplers, who essayed to do a scientific job of their contest. When they tussled for two mins. without making a face at the audience, the audience became indignant and hooted. The first contest was replete with dramatic grunts, and was well received by the spectators. This should be a lesson to wrestlers who try to fool customers by actually wrestling. The public is in no mood to be deceived, and will not tolerate any earnest efforts.

The eagle will scream at Ashland and divers other points July 4, and nobody would blame the eagle if it started screaming before said date.
Some gents who were real good at kicking the ace off the bottom of the deck, were here a spell back and left a number in worse shape than the last Republican administration, which will bear the onus.

S. Morris, the Wall St. pursued tiller of T-Rock and S-Valley, towed in mid-week wearing ice cream pants and a blue serge coat and looked human and summery.
A New Deal diplomat, who has been planted on the Bill Gore corner, demands the govt. hurry up with the promised house, bank account, new car, farming equipment, fried chicken, twice-a-week, and other things for which he never worked, and never will. Unless some action is forthcoming at once, he will take the field in revolution.

A beautiful long-legged blonde from the movie capital, was here the first of the W. and caused a few male hearts to beat and flutter.
Boys are running loose with deadly weapons, and great will be the amazement if a tragedy ensues, as they usually do.

Tom Johnlin is bragging that he hoes every am.
The report that a gas silo will be built in the middle of a block has not been confirmed.
Gents possessed of dress suits, had them on again Thurs. but kept inconspicuous and out of sight of the fair sex as best they could.

Editorial Correspondence

GREAT BARRINGTON, Massachusetts, June 13.—We are in the heart of the Berkshires. With the rain this section has had, any wooded country would be beautiful, but this part of rural Massachusetts, as we motored through it yesterday, literally knocked the editorial eye out. For in addition to the soft green hills, the quaint and attractive New England villages, this country is dotted with little lakes, and some of the most beautiful country estates in the east. For sheer natural beauty it could hardly be surpassed. All the way from Poughkeepsie there was no jarring note. It reminded one of the famous lake country of England. Everything so clean and park-like. Even the farm homes, the village stores, the country churches, the quiet moss grown graveyards, are picturesque. And to make one's aesthetic enjoyment complete, there are no bill boards along the highways. No glaring invitations to smoke a certain cigarette, or place a certain tire upon the family chariot, to avoid disaster. No hot dog stands, and believe it or not, no service stations, except in the villages. To a westerner what they call mountains around here are a joke. We saw nothing that Roxy Ann could not look down upon in lofty scorn. They are only hills, but what richly upholstered ones,—like puffs of the richest green. And the little brooks dashing between the grass grown banks. As for lawns, over the stone walls of these country estates, acres and acres of the finest blue grass, stretched out like huge carpets of emerald velvet. Aye verily, a perfect picture of pastoral peace, natural beauty, simple contentment and the finest luxury. But the Berkshires were not spared by Old Man Depression. One sees many signs "for sale", "for lease", and some of the imposing iron gates are padlocked and marked "closed".

We came over here to visit some old friends and incidentally have that much advertised boil treated. For it is merely a boil once more, although it was diagnosed by a graduate of the Harvard Medical School in Poughkeepsie, as several notches above a boil, i.e. a carbuncle. We dislike to be critical of a profession so worthy and one that has contributed so much to the comfort and well being of the human race, but we understand now, why John D. Rockefeller and other rich men, when they travel take their doctors with them. It's the only way to do. For after this experience, we doubt if doctors without a consultation beforehand, would ever agree either on the nature of a certain ailment or its treatment. The first M.D. we tackled maintained we were suffering from an infected hair, which had ingrown and needed cold packs of boric acid. The second one, handed down a plain boil diagnosis, advised hot packs, night and day, to promote the ripening process. The third, tabooed packs of any kind, favored lancing and proceeded to apply the scalpel, followed by a perfectly murderous squeezing technique. The fourth deplored the fact that the little pet had ever been explored much less squeezed and had he been called in originally, he would have left it severely alone, until it was in proper condition to come out, like the stone from an overripe plum. The thing had no core, but several branches, which put it in the carbuncle class, said Dr. H.; it not only had a core but the core was extracted and exhibited by Dr. B. It was not a boil or a carbuncle, merely a cheek bone abscess proclaimed Dr. S., who is a member of a famous clinic, but we afterward learned, is not a specialist in boils but in obstetrics. . . . And so on and so forth! What a farce and what a painful one, and last but not least how the fees mount up. However enough along the line of personal pathology for the moment.

In this luxurious milieu, as in the air cooled sanctuary of a de luxe limited train, we fail to find any friends of President Roosevelt. Thumbs down when his name is mentioned. We even ran across a former school mate, who is heading an anti-Roosevelt organization of young Republicans. He appeared for tea, in an immaculate morning coat, with a large pearl pin in his cravat, and a white carnation in his buttonhole. He was full of scorn and ridicule for the alphabetical soup, the brain trust and the parlor Bolsheviks, and sees G. O. P. salvation in Mr. Ogden Mills, who has brains and keeps his feet on the ground. That's perfectly OK by us. But what we regard as perfectly silly and a waste of time, are the young Republicans we have met on this trip, who scorn both Roosevelt and the established G. O. P. leaders, but want apparently to oppose democratic liberalism with some vague liberalism of their own. Try to pin them down and they don't know what they want. Folly to try to out-liberalize Franklin D. If one is a liberal, better join him. If not,—if the policies F. D. advocates are not liked—then by all means join with the morning coat brigade, and frankly and honestly get behind a leader who believes in a return to the status quo ante.

Later: We have just motored into that great and overpowering Babylon of the modern world, New York city. And what an entrance! As we passed over the Harlem bridge, after waiting for two tugboats to go through the draw, a bolt from above fairly cleaved the Heavens, followed by a crash, that shook us to the seat cushions, and then the deluge! In less time than it takes to write these words, the streets were running full to the curb, and upper Fifth Avenue was literally filled by motor cars, wheel cap to wheel cap, with that torrent rushing beneath them. In the midst of this chaos and confusion, the engine stopped, and constant applications of the foot throttle only produced an impotent purring. As luck would have it, a taxi was directly behind, so via a rather frantic sign language, and a two-bit tip, we were pushed around the next corner and through a stop light to a side street. It was still raining cats and dogs, and while only 4:30 p. m. was dark as night. A squiffy doorman, under an apartment canopy, with a slicker and umbrella, regarded us disdainfully, and in answer to an inquiry as to the nearest garage, shook his head, then proceeded to escort a richly gowned young lady, up the protected aisle, to the brilliantly lighted iron grided door,—the aforesaid young lady showing a neat bit of silken hose. No one seemed to know or care about the sad predicament of the party from Medford, Oregon. WHAT A WELCOME!

Then for no reason in the world, a poke on the throttle brought an answer, the engine was hitting on all six again. What a grand and glorious feeling! So we started on and finally reached our hotel at 27th street and Fifth Avenue, where we unpacked and hung out our clothes to dry, for most of the suitcases had been on the running board rack during one of the worst cloudbursts New York had suffered in 20 years.

On the way we saw many motor cars and trucks also stranded as we had been— their carburetors flooded. On one corner two men and a policeman were pushing a large limousine past the stop light, up to their knees in water, which had taken on a milk chocolate brown.

The youngest member of the party was asked what she thought of New York. She said she hadn't decided, but she would like to go back to that Fifth Avenue apartment house one of these days and punch that doorman in the nose!

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss 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 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

MILK AND CHEESE FOR MIGRAINE.

Up until the time I read your article I had been a great sufferer from periodic sick headaches (migraine), the attacks being violent and always accompanied with vomiting. Then I began taking calcium lactate including milk and cheese in my diet — things I had long avoided because I supposed they were hard to digest. For over a year now I have had but two mild attacks. . . . (Mrs. M. M.)



Mrs. M. M.'s report is fairly typical of a great many similar testimonials. As a rule I am pessimistic in reference to testimonials of any kind. I know human nature too well to take much stock in testimonials, particularly those in praise of any method, system, remedy, treatment for any human ailment, condition or difficulty. People are liars; some amiable ones, some mean ones, but all liars. But in this instance, it doesn't matter whether I believe the calcium lactate and other things really bring about the improvement the migraines sufferer experiences. Who cares about that? As long as the experiment in any case does NO HARM, well, if you try it and fail to notice any relief from it, NO HARM has been done. For the benefit of migraine sufferers who may not be on to it, we'll outline the treatment again.

- 1. Take ten grains of calcium lactate, after food, three times a day taken in sweetened water or with any flavor or fruit you like. This should be continued for three months, then rest two or three months, then another three months course.
2. A daily ration of cod liver or halibut liver oil, say a teaspoonful daily, throughout all but the hottest months of the year.
3. As much exposure of naked skin to sunlight as you can enjoy.
4. Be sure to include in your diet plenty of these items: Fresh raw milk and cream (Certified if you can afford it, from tuberculin tested cows or from a goat if you can't have Certified milk)—at least a pint a day. Fresh eggs. Any and every kind of cheese.

Comment on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

WHAT is inflation? Is it good or bad? Is it complex or simple—doubtful or certain in its course and effects?

THE first question is easily answered. Inflation is debasement of the money—either by mixing cheaper metals with gold or silver or by issuing more paper money against the gold reserve.

THE other two questions are answered in an interesting article on inflation in a recent issue of the New York Times Annalist. The Annalist article says that inflation is definitely bad, and perfectly simple, responding invariably to five fixed laws.

THE first of these laws, it says, is this: "Whenever inflation is brought forth as the miracle to heal all our economic woes, its proponents see to it that it is dressed in a different guise, or disguise, from its last appearance."

THAT is to say, those who propose inflation always admit that it has been a failure before, but assert that the kind of inflation they propose is a new and different kind that will work.

HERE is the second law: "No nation of people ever voluntarily adopts an inflationary policy twice in the same generation."

WHAT is meant by this is that inflation is so disastrous in its results that the generation that tries it has to die off before it can be tried again.

THE third law: "Inflation of prices, by any means, invariably causes a temporary false activity in business, and this artificial activity creates a treacherous feeling of security in the public at large and is held up by inflation enthusiasts as proof that inflation is beneficial."

WHY does inflation cause temporary activity in business? Inflation thins out the money, like adding water to milk, making it worth less. Because the money is worth less, those who have things to sell have to have more of the less valuable money. That causes prices, as expressed in money, to RISE, and people have a tendency to buy before prices rise still more. That gives the appearance of business activity resulting from inflation.

THE fourth law: "Inflation of any kind is a mon-

sters when its food (money and credit) is withheld."
THAT isn't entirely clear. What is meant is this:
If business activity resulting from inflation is to CONTINUE, prices must go on rising, and if prices are to go on rising the money must be thinned out still more.
Whenever the thinning out of the value of the money ceases, prices quit rising, business activity stops and a crash follows:
THE fifth law:
"The amount of false activity in business caused by inflation and the size of effectiveness of the subsequent depression are both directly proportional to the amount of money and credit which the depression costs."
IN OTHER words, the more the money is inflated the wider the boom while inflation lasts and the more disastrous and terrible the inevitable depression when the bubble bursts.
HERE, in simple words, is the REAL trouble with inflation:
It pretends to give something for nothing—to create wealth without work.
That never has been done yet, and never will be done.

able-bodied person who is willing to work.
We have a written statement on this issue that is vital to the welfare of this state. We have taken a definite stand on all issues, and will not be affected by political or financial influence.
I hope to be elected governor next November on the sincerity of this principle—plus hard work, and by applying THE GOLDEN RULE.
Yours very truly,
H. E. WIRTH.
Medford, Ore., June 14, 1934.

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When we have returned to labor the purchasing power essential to maintain a proper standard of living, we have ended the depression—and recovery is certain.
We have worked out this principle step by step—have counseled deep thinking people in different trades and professions—have worked months and even years, on the economical condition until we have perfected a plan that has been passed on as a sound, workable solution to recovery.
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