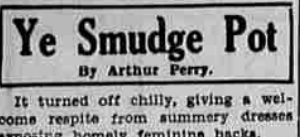


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Ye Smudge Pot

It turned off chilly, giving a welcome respite from summery dresses exposing homely feminine backs.

PATRIOTISM FLARES HIGH

In certain Kentucky counties about the only cash income ever received by individuals is in the form of pension checks.

WOMAN

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction, a woman's the greatest of all contradictions, she's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse.

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—With congress adjourned, the president and his family at Hyde Park, Washington is reported as deserted.

In spite of the heat, however, one can't escape the beauty and impressiveness of this great capital of a great country.

Like most everything else in this country, the White House needs a coat of paint.

Yes, Washington has everything. Are you interested in history, here are the original records; in architecture, there is nothing finer on the western hemisphere.

Only one of the Oregon delegation is here now, General Martin, present congressman and democratic candidate for governor.

Called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, the latter's mother, Mrs. Greiner, and the two attractive children.

Never saw them looking better,—or from all reports—DOING better.

But like all other ex-Medfordites—we met four of them in New York city—they are looking forward to the time when they can afford to return to southern Oregon to LIVE.

Took in an air cooled movie last night—the first in a long time. The feature was Schnozzle Durante in "Hollywood Party."

No doubt about it,—the president is very popular in his own, home town!

The best information we can get here politically is that President Roosevelt has actually crossed the Rubicon as far as forming a new national party is concerned.

The most striking and surprising feature of the trip from New York to Washington, and our few days here, is this: THE COLORED PROBLEM!

We venture to say along the trunk highways, as they run from New York to Washington, negroes outnumber whites TEN TO ONE!

WALES GIVES GOSSIPS NEW IDEA TO DISCUSS

LONDON, Eng., June 27.—(AP)—Matchmakers who have been worrying about the single state of the Prince of Wales had something new to talk about today.

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.

BRASS SPECIALIST INADVERTENTLY APPROVES MODERN METHOD.

In connection with the most practical and instructive book on the "Injection Treatment of Hemorrhoids" the author describes the case of a patient who had bleeding for months and had become so anemic she was unable to work.

she returned she had not lost a drop of blood nor had the piles troubled. The injected pile had disappeared.

In my lexicon a brass specialist is any physician—surgeon who holds himself out to the public as one skilled in one or more lines than ordinary physician—surgeons are.

NEW YORK, June 27.—One of the newer restaurants to catch the fleeting fancy of the Broadway dinner and luncheon crowds is thin carpeting of a w d w u s, pushed-up pine paneling and general clutter.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

Another mellowed haven where gaseous jocularity often combusts is The Players, especially winter nights around the open hearth.

I ran into a jay-birdy crowd last night that spoke my language. One commenting on a comedian's joke said: "I nearly went up."

And a post some day will discover deserted Times Square as dawn rises over the rim of night.

It's the only restaurant in town expressing bluff and ribald heartiness presided over by a woman.

A suspiciously bright blonde that checker chats with customers. Over against a wall at Jack Dempsey. Nearby Rudy Vallee, Gene Buck, Peggy Joyce, Leo Newman along with a scatter of those faintly addended hangers-on trying to find the vulnerable heel—or it is heels—of the Broadway parade.

Such roast beef and tankard restaurants as Gallagher's, Dinty Moore's, Lindy's and Billy the Osterman, with interludes of bicker and jousting, palaver, purge eating of usual stilted decorum.

New York cartoonists have a struggling sort of club, headed by P. G. Cooper and Tony Sarg, that meets now and then at a venerable family hotel called the Collingwood.

The Lamba theatrical club is, after many vicissitudes, said to be out of the deep red and will not, like The Friars, have to abandon their clubhouse. Taxes have been reduced and a two year plan of economy has resulted in balancing the budget.

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Comment on the Day's News

THIS dispatch comes from Portland: "The labor deadlock which has kept the port of Portland closed to commerce for 48 days remained unbroken and unchallenged here today."

TOO bad. The loss to Portland will run into the millions of dollars. The loss to Oregon as a whole will not be much less.

EVERYBODY has lost, and nobody has gained. It's a pity such things have to be especially just as the country is trying to work its way out of the worst depression in history, with millions of unemployed.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY delegates, meeting at Salem, nominate Peter Zimmerman as an independent candidate for governor, to save the state from ruin at the hands of the wicked individuals who received their nominations at the statewide direct primary in May.

ALL legislation, you see. Nowhere the suggestion that if we are to come out of this depression and emerge into better times individuals must work and save and scheme.

IT's going to take more than selecting good promoters to office and passing new laws.

A WASHINGTON dispatch tells us: "Methods whereby the army and the national guard might assist in the offensive against John Dillinger were discussed tonight at the department of justice."

THINGS are getting in a pretty bad way when we have to call out the army and the national guard to capture ONE criminal.

ANOTHER dispatch, from Patterson, Louisiana, says: "James R. Wedell, daring speed flier and holder of the world land plane record of 305.53 miles an hour, instead, the victim of a tragic crash while teaching a student to fly."

WE are reminded, almost, of the man who went all through the war, including much service in the front trenches, and then was killed, as he walked peacefully up the street, by a brick that fell off a building and struck him on the head.

IT's a queer world. ONE more dispatch, this one from Chicago: "Piles of tangled debris marked today the course of a series of devastating wind and electrical storms that struck southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois over the week end, leaving at least six dead. The property damage was estimated at a half million dollars."

IF you have ever lived back in that country and have seen a green cloud come up in the southwest at the end of a hot summer day, you will give fervent thanks that you live out here on the peaceful Pacific Coast, where such things don't happen.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bodenstab of Sunset drive are the parents of a son, weighing 9 1/2 pounds, born this morning. Both mother and son are reported getting along nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gebhard of Route 3, a son, weighing 7 1/2 pounds, on June 26, at Purucker Maternity home.

SALEM, June 27.—(AP)—Benton and Coos counties today submitted payments of second quarter taxes to the state treasurer, totaling \$12,034 and \$18,630.90 respectively.

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. June 27, 1924. (It was Friday) Children are warned not to run and squeal during band concert at city park tonight.

Four University of Kentucky students arrive to work in Crater lake park, and sing in a male quartette.

County tools left on road work in Sardine Creek section stoned.

Upper Talent ditch a shut off and there is no meadow water.

Alfalfa crop in Table Rock region is good, despite drought.

Miss Julia Martin and Arthur W. Grubb are wed beneath the maples at the home of the bride's parents in Rogue River.

THREE MILES of Crater lake road in park graded.

Scandinavians of the valley hold their annual picnic, despite rain.

Chicken stealers busy at Rogue River.

The city jail is overflowing with transient and hilarious gents, ahead of their celebration of the Fourth.

The spectacle of a man trying to out-lick a mule was witnessed on North Central avenue, near the post-office. The mule was hitched to the back end of a wagon and balked. The driver jumped out and began to kick the mule, the mule retaliating in kind. After a spirited three-minute duel the driver hopped back in the seat and drove on.

Hen Stops Laying, Goes To Crowing

TROCHU, Alta., June 27.—(AP)—Fred Goodell's hen has stopped laying eggs and gradually turned into a rooster. The comb grew longer; the wattles increased in length, and finally a lusty cock-a-doodle-doo burst from his (or her) throat.

ELECTRIC 'CHAIR' FOR INSECT PESTS PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—(UP)—An electric chair was planned today for execution of the plume moth, which has been wreaking havoc in the artichoke crop at Half Moon bay, and for other insects. Dr. W. B. Hernal, professor of parasitology and entomology at University of California, said all insects are influenced by light and possess a strong sense of color selection. Each insect's favorite color may be determined. Light traps may then be set to electrocute the parasite.

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