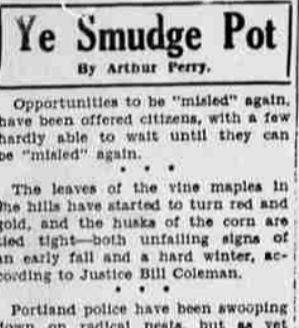


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Ye Smudge Pot

Opportunities to be "milded" again, have been offered to wait until they can be "milded" again. The leaves of the vine maples in the hills have started to turn red and gold, and the husks of the corn are tied tight—both unfurling signs of an early fall and a hard winter, according to Justice Bill Coleman.

Portland police have been swooping down on radical nests, but as yet have not got around to the city council. The people have bowed their necks and want the government turned back to the government, with no back talk from Moscow, USSR. The 3-cushion billiard champion of the world defeated Percia Bill Cates, with the aid and consent of the latter. Doc Getchell, an eye-witness, stated that he was amazed by the clumsiness of both.

Highlands, N. C., 3800 feet above sea level, is said to have the highest altitude of any incorporated town east of the Rocky mountains. Guy Pooker, author, once taught both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Editorial Correspondence

CHICAGO, Illinois, July 21.—Too bad! Both Washington and California have attractive exhibits at the Century Progress; Oregon has nothing but a sign on double doors which are locked and the glass pasted with soiled and weather beaten newspapers. According to the guard, Oregon made a reservation which accounts for the sign, but never followed it up.

Met an old newspaper friend in newspaper row who in spite of his years had been assigned to cover the recent visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to the Century Progress. He bemoaned the fact that he had never left big city newspaper work and purchased a little weekly somewhere in the western country—which he could have done and thought of doing before the crash—but which he can't do now.

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Editorial Comment

Sales Tax Experience in Illinois. The Illinois sales tax law, which is approaching the end of its first year's operation, is commending itself to the public on several counts, important among which are revenue volume and low cost of collection. According to the Chicago Herald and Examiner, it has produced thirty millions of dollars and is realizing the predictions made earlier in the year that it would wipe out the state tax on land. The state director of finance puts the total first-year revenue at \$35,000,000. The cost of collecting the tax is very low, 2.4 per cent as compared to the 15 to 40 per cent range in real estate collections.

Communications

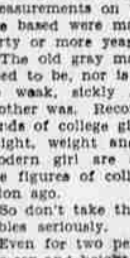
Harr for "Fair Play" to the Editor: The merchants, doctors, lawyers and bankers consider it to be no crime to organize their respective businesses under the well known bar association, medical association, etc. Each of these imposes upon its mem-

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 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

YOUR OPTIMAL BODY SIZE

Tables purporting to give the "correct" weight for persons of different age, height and sex are scarcely worth consulting in any circumstance. The figures of such tables represent only averages of thousands of individuals examined—no matter whether a thousand or ten thousand of each age-height class. Well that ought to give a fair idea of what is normal, you may think. But I can't agree with you. It may give a false idea of what is accepted as normal a generation ago. Remember, the measurements on which these tables are based were made twenty, thirty, forty or more years ago.



The old gray mare ain't what she used to be, nor is the woman today so weak, stocky and frail as her mother was. Records of many thousands of college girls prove that the height, weight and strength of the modern girl are all increased over the figures of college girls a generation ago. So don't take the "correct" weight tables seriously. Even for two persons of the same age-sex and height an arbitrary "correct" weight does not necessarily apply. In the first place, one person may be fatty, soft, weak, from neglect of physical education; the other may be firm of flesh, athletic or well educated physically—and should weigh more because muscle is heavier than fat, though it takes up less room.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 21.—To the ladies! It's long past time to swirl a gallant cape for their good sportsmanship during the depression. Most I know spend their time talking about it in terms of yachts, stocks and bonds they used to own. While the ladies are out in the kitchen, sleeves rolled up, laughing it off. No opiate is so deadening as memory, fogging reality with useless dreams. Women have shaken off the platters long ago, plunged in to buck up their own men, still the whimpering. The history of this economic upset will show it has not been mastered by codes and cabals but by feminine courage.

Not all credit goes to the happily married. Single ladies and forlorn widows have displayed amazing pluck. A young widow I know has gone sliding down the social scale from a Fifth avenue duplex to a Second avenue hall room. She is cashier now in a milk depot—\$12 a week, gives a dollar a week to charity and has never chucked her smile. That sort of courage takes Spartan spunk.

There's a telephone lady, too. A widow with three youngsters, one an infantile paralysis victim. She makes \$55 a month, mostly night work. How she has held up, kept her little brood together during tauness of the world's most desperate strain is an achievement wrenching the heart. For five years ago she rode the crest—a beach house at Rye, an apartment in town, a trust fund, now worthless, that furnished \$12,500 a year.

There is an odd philosophy that deep sorrow is dumb. Yet the most equitable and articulate comment about the crack-up of millions of hopes has come from women who suddenly through no fault of their

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS welcome headline meets the eye: "GENERAL WALKOUT ENDS." The general strike committee at San Francisco advises all unions on sympathy strikes to return immediately to their work and pledges all its resources for the successful ending of the maritime strike by means of arbitration.

WHAT happened? Well, it seems probable that leadership of the strike, both the original longshoremen's strike and the later sympathy strike of other unions, fell into the hands of radical agitators—communists and others. Recognizing this, the American Federation of Labor, whose patriotism and forthright support of American institutions cannot be questioned, withdrew its backing and the general strike collapsed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Worry and Nutrition Statistics indicate that the public has had better health on the poorer quality or diminished quantity of food these past four years. In your opinion would not the worry over losing homes, lack of security for the future, etc., causing high blood pressure and other ills, offset this? (W. G. C.)

Answer—Worry is diluted fear. Fear is a harmful emotion and is quite likely to impair nutrition. I should say this untoward factor more than offsets the theoretical benefit derived from restriction in food.

Answer—So do I. I'm quite a booboo baby too. Let's promise to share the remedy in case either of us ever finds it.

Maltreatment of Child Is it injurious in any way to leave rubber panties on the baby all day long, taking them off only when he goes to bed at night? (Mrs. E. E. S.)

Answer—Yes. Causes eczema and predisposes to inflammation of bladder. Better to put two or three diapers of absorbent diaper cloth on, if the baby must be neglected like that.

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The triumphs of feminine forbearance thread every highlight of history, floating for an instant in the public eye like a smoke ring and drifting apart. Soon forgotten. In the blackest hours of life, you and I and every man turn instinctively to woman—wife, mother, sister or sweetheart. And invariably find solace and sound advice.

Cecil Rhodes once declared every great scheme of empire building had its genesis in the encouragement and supreme optimism of some modest woman whom the world never heard of or saw. And so it will be when the horror of these past four years have vanished beyond Time's horizon. The women who sustained him, brushed him off, adjusted his tie when he fell and conditioned him to win the battle will never be known. They will be entirely too busy saying getting ready for the next crop of grumbling bunglers.

THE general strike, in times such as these, when people are suffering from acute economic disturbances and so are not thinking either as straight or as sanely as they do under more normal circumstances, is a dangerous enterprise, loaded with potential dynamite.

It strains authority, and invites violence—indeed, it is only one step short of outright civil war. It provides an ideal field for the operations of the whole lot of agitators, radicals, Reds, communists—call them what you will—whose purpose, frankly declared, is the overthrow of American institutions.

If these dangerous crack-brains, taking advantage of the disruption unavoidably connected with a gen-

eral strike, should SUCCEED in their purpose and OVERTHROW the institutions of this most enlightened democracy on the globe, the price that would be paid by all of us would be a terrible one. SO, YOU see, there are plenty of reasons for being thankful that the general strike here on the Pacific Coast, which might conceivably have spread all over the country, has been brought to an end.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 16 Years Ago.) TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 22, 1924 Louis Ulrich and wife return from a trip to east. Ashland homes are threatened by huge brush fire. Traffic officers start war on "Petting parties on the highways."

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STUDIO THEATRE advertisement for 'TODAY' featuring 20c for 3 days and 10c for 3 days.

WONDER SHOW of the CENTURY advertisement for Phoenix Grange Picnic Tuesday. Includes photos of performers and showtimes.