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#### Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Democrats of Oregon are up to their instead of fighting Republ

People now sympathizing with Lindbergh kidnap ransom-taker are the same bunch that went to the movies last spring, and applauded No. 1 Econdit John Dullinger.

Another farmer who sold his crop for a song, is singing the same in a

CHILD CULTURE IN 1880. (Pendleton East Oregonian)

There is a lady in town who to there he a had in the way stakes him out with a 20-foot rope. If she goes visiting you can always see that child tied in the yard. Bome husbands ought to receive the same treatment.

Doleful news continues to emanate from the U. of O. campus. All the football players are bunged up, and the coach will probably break a leg Friday p. m.

Priday p. m.

Practical jokes seldom are jokes to
the victim. This is well illustrated in
the case of Hazel Porbes, wealthy actress, and Rubinoff, the violinist, Ed. Cantor had a radio announce die Cantor and a rano amounter may they had been married. It was untrue, and had to be publicly denied. —(Portland Telegram).—Just a case of getting the ahivaree before the wedding and for thinking up things like it. Mr. Cantor is reputed to get \$7500 per week.

Pall style for youths call for wear

ing two sweaters, one with a zipper, even if they freeze to death in their

NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. Don't cheer when the state d

Remember, you're paying for that Den't hurry to back every cash spend

Ing bill,
Remember, you're paying for that.
And when you observe that some dreamer comes through
With plans for some things that the

With plans for competence of the people should do.

Increasing officials at least by a few.

Remember, you're paying for that

— (Exchange)

The P.-T. A. met at the home of

the Dubb Watson kid yesterday.

Defects are showing up in the Dr. Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan, which provides \$200 per month for all persons over the age of 60 years, with orders to spend it quickly Many hold that the amount is to Many hold that the amount is to-mall, and the time allowed to get rid of it too long. Owing to nobody growing any younger, the plan is meeting with wide favor.

V. Van Dyke, the hunter, is home

Excitement which has been raging in Bill Altken, the plumber, over the international yacist races has sub-sided. He loved the thrill of the aided. He loved the thrill of the beats going back to starting itnes, more times than he ever went back to the shop after a monkey wrench. It is harder to start a yacht race, than a stud-horse race at a county fair.

Secialists have stolen the Democratic party of California, as alick as California ever stole Crater Lake, Mt. Hood. the Columbia river, or any

Hood, the Columbia river, or any other exclusively Oregon scenic at-

The big boat you are looking at every time you see a movie fieroine deinstruments, real lifeboats, winches cargo booms, etc. The ship doesn't dge, but a mayable dock creates the effect of her putting to sea or arriving home. They can't mak her either. So they took the cameras incread.—(Liberty Mag.)

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#### In the Name of F.D.R.!

WILLIS E. MAHONEY, defeated in the primaries, by General Martin is now out to get the general-if he can.

The mayor of Klamath Falls, who apparently aspires to be another Huey Long, has started a drive within the democratic party for the formation of Mahoney clubs.

Mahoney calls himself a Jacksonian-Roosevelt Democrat-(whatever that is),—and maintains that supporters of President Roosevelt should get behind him, and desert the general.

A fine example of sportsmanship! Unable to defeat General Martin in a fair and open fight, the defeated candidate is now trying to stab him in the back.

And as if this were not enough, he has the colossal effrontery to maintain he is doing this in the name of the Roosevelt administration, of which he is the true Oregon representative, and General Martin isn't!

No man in Oregon is closer to President Roosevelt, more loyal to him and his policies, or more completely enjoys the president's warm personal friendship and confidence, than General Martin. Everyone knows that when the president returned from Honolulu, via Portland and Bonneville dam, he not only showed a keen personal interest in Congressman Martin's gubernatorial campaign, but Postmaster General Farley publicly en dorsed the general, and urged the democrats of Oregon to give im their undivided support,-not once but many times.

And yet the mayor of Klamath Falls would have the people f Oregon BELIEVE, that HE is the administration's spokesman in this state, and all loyal supporters of the administration should mark the ballot as he dictates,

What a farce! What a commentry upon politics in this state.

WE have no quarrel with the private individual who votes for the man he believes is best qualified for public office, regardless of political affiliations. In fact that sort of independent and discriminating voting this paper heartily approves.

But when a defeated CANDIDATE for the office in a party primary, not only refuses to abide by the verdict of that primary, but turns on the successful candidate, and tries to bring about his defeat, in THE NAME OF THE PARTY that he has deserted,—then—

Well, that's a bit TOO MUCH!!

The successful candidate, and tries to bring about it from my readers, both has declared false about his defeat, in THE NAME OF THE PARTY that he has deserted,—then—

Well, that's a bit TOO MUCH!! primary, not only refuses to abide by the verdict of that pri-

And we believe it is too much for the people of this state. This treacherous move by the candidate General Martin defeated in the primaries designed to sink the Martin ship, and elect Pete Zimmerman, should have exactly the reverse result. Popular reaction against it, should make General Martin's vic tory more certain and overwhelming than ever.

#### General Johnson Is Out

ONLY a month or six weeks ago General Hugh Johnson resigned as NRA head, but President Roosevelt refused to accept it. Since then his retirement has been reported many times, but always denied.

Yesterday however General Johnson did resign, and the resignation was promptly accepted, with courteous and friendly notes on both sides.

What has happened during these few weeks to change the situation? The probable answer to that is a "speech."

General Johnson made the speech. He flayed the textile labor leaders for breaking the NRA code, and he brought in Justice Brandeis of the U. S. supreme court, as an adviser in the formation of the NRA rules and regulations.

Probably the latter "indiscretion" had more to do with Johnson's retirement than the former, for involving the strongest supporter of the New Deal on the supreme court, in the NRA, may have far reaching consequences.

In a short time now, many features of the New Deal will ome before this country's highest judicial tribunal.

If Justice Brandeis does not disqualify himself, opponents of the New Deal will try to have this done. As the court is now divided the disqualification of Brandeis, might well have disasterous consequences from the standpoint of the administration.

Letting Johnson out now is rather like locking the stable door after the horse is stelen. The harm has been done. But we have no doubt, there is a sigh of relief from the White House that the impulsive and tempestuous general, will be silenced for

## VAN DYKE TELLS THRILLING STORY

(Continued from page one.)

"Monday morning, as soon as it was light. I started looking around again, and I got so hungry I was sick at my stomach. I saw a deer, and let him have it. It was a buck, but I didn't investigate first about that. I cut as it ogo hunting again—at least to no a stick over the fire. I couldn't find a piece out of the ham and cooked it on a stick over the fire. I couldn't find a can, or I would have made into for a few days."

Yan Dyke says he has no recollection of hearing shots, or seeing the numer who saw him, and reported to ladiey, "I believe your partner is come soup. I never knew meat could ladiey, "I believe your partner is last so poorly without sail. I was camped near a creek."

AND CTEWADT

Laurant take it.

"When I heard the plane go over i but usually uptf or so. He is a sucker for black of the is a sucker for black."

Provide Ryerson and Colins Cle-bent. California's whitiwind duo, then the timprovement. This day has been shot with surting novel, being the steenth since they began. Askide from a book a pencil on my deek that actually year, servital short stories. Allow Ryer-bent is on the scenario consulting shaff of a major studio. Clement lits after a point. Twas a discovery like surpled out another dandy myster, servital short stories. Allow Ryer-bent is on the scenario consulting shaff of a major studio. Clement lits is on the scenario consulting shaff of a major studio. Clement lits is on the scenario consulting shaff of a major studio. Clement lits less up their south Passadema inclement. Syndicate. Inc.)

for trails, and the path cattle make comming-down out of the hills. It was cloudy, and I couldn't tell which direction I was going. About a 30 Monday afternoon, I was down in a canyon. I caught a glimpse of the sun as It was setting. I then know the AREN BY DEATH AND THE STREET THE

in a road and there was John Denni- Home Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Inter-son, Mike Flynn and a fellow named ment in Medford cemetery.

#### 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 hrief and written in link. 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.

A reader writes: You said dinitro- tilated. She read about dinithrphenol phenol is very chesp. The druggist in my column, and altho she under-



Every other doctor warns against it is noge I may revent many readers from being prevent many readers from being similarly gouged.

Anyway, since I tried the drug my-dying from dinitrophenol taken to reduce.

(P. R.)

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ophenol was and is one of the of all chemicals, but unforcheapes of an enemicals, but unfor-tunately the racketeers are taking ad-vantage of the lack of knowledge or the chemical among physicians and among the laity, to kite the price any discomfort and with actual invantage of the lack of knowledge of the chemical among physicians and among the lalty, to kite the price trageously. A druggist who charges trageously. A druggist who charges crease in realliency and general well being. So why shouldn't I be off pills of dinitrophenol is simply \$1.25 for a dozen capsules or tableta or pills of dinitrophenol is simply gouging the customer.

But never mind, folks. Who wants the darn old dinitrophenol anyway? Some of you may remember that I had a whirl at it myself and reduced six or seven pounds with it. I thought it was the magic medicine at last— what we heavyweights have long wished for—a harmless medicine one wished for—a manufacture without restrictcan take and reduce without restricting one's det or going thru a lot of
hard exercise. But, shucks I hadn't
seen nuthin' when I committed myself to that effect. No sconer did my
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near in print than I began to hear
ates. The nostrum was declared falseto his car is fortunate.

THIS writer is fortunate.

The bis car is Capt. A. P. Swingle. were not positive about it and piffling fines for bam t least one case they frankly credulous Yankee public. in at least one case they frankly arowed that after a painstaking autopsy they were unable to deter-mine what had caused death.

Every time I have mentioned dini-trophenol I have duly warned readers that the medicine is safely used only under the direction of one's physic-ian. If any d.f. chooses to monkey with it on his own responsibility, that's his funeral and I have no further concern or advice for him.

But this is by way of notice to dinitrophenol now.

I was teetering on the edge anyway.

required just a slight push to over halance me. The push came in the form of a letter from a cigarette girl in a den of—a night club. She is 17 years old and works sometimes as late as 6 or 7 in the morning, and he friends all urge her to get into

**NEW YORK** 

DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Jack Benny,

with his radio, screen and theatrical

## Comment Day's News

By PRANK JENKINS

ROUTE to Crater Lake with E party of Northern California excursionists-most of them from Piumas county, which is the third tained by them until they could locounty down from the Oregon line stood every other doctor warns on the east side of the Sierras.

or a week's supply which wo u i day against it she bought some at the drug store. I had stated it was very cheap, but the druggis charged her st.25 for a week's supply, which would make it cost over \$5 a month.

So I'm off dinitrophenol. Dinitrotophenol is cheap, and by publishing this warning against it I hope I may this warning against it I hope I may readers from being the secretary of the s

They're a good lot, out for a good time and having it.

S NOWING. Not just a spit, but a real anow—at least three linches of it at the rim.

Seven months of practically unthe expense of considerable puffing broken sunshine, and then it snows on the day when we're showing Crater Lake to a couple of hundred visitors who've come up to look us over The weather man has a strange sense of humor, hasn't he? products are used in the new method.

THE lake is visible for ten or fifarrival, but its waters are dull and leaden in color instead of their natural brilliant, sparkling blue. Then the fog drifts in and hides it all.

Still, the trip is fascinating, with the first snow-of the season white

now of Quincy, Cal., who drove stage

between Linkville and Lakeview back in the '80s. In those days it took two days to make the trip, using two horses on the level and four going over the mountains, spending the night at Bly.

Now people make it in two hours and think nothing of it.

ing as much tea or perhaps half as much coffee with cream and sugar Is it true that cooking vegetables destroys the most valuable elements such as oxygen, carbon, calcium, nitrogen, etc., and thereby . . . (F, R remembers the talk of him plainly.

Black Bart, he recalls, was cap-Answer—No. Cooking does destroy most of the vitamins, and may re-move some of the nutritive minerals from vegetables. tured through identification of his laundry mark, sent to the penitentlary, and finally pardoned through the efforts of the Wells-Fargo company, many of whose stages he had

WERE you ever held up?" this tions.

Swingle, sitting beside him in the

band of outlaws was hiding under a organization program. wooden bridge as we passed over. and after we had gone on they held up and robbed the stage station. For a couple of weeks afterward, the agent stayed up in the second story of the station, and we changed the mail by means of a rope that he threw down from the window.

"He was taking no further chance

"NoT long before my time in this country," he tells, "the Piutes were pretty active. Over north of Lakeview, I've heard them tell, a cattle outfit had 300 steers assem-

in Switzerland brutes."

MRS. SWINGLES father was ers in the big gold rush, coming to ing list.

Secretary of State

Panama. He left his wife and child behind

California by way of the isthmus of

in Kentucky. She wrote to him regularly, addressing his letters, via San Prancisco, to "near the mouth of such-and-such a creek." They were usually several months in reaching him, as they came by way of the isthmus, and after reaching San Prancisco were taken by the stage drivers to the gold country and re cate him.

Postage was paid on delivery, Mrs. Swingle says, and he frequently paid as much as \$2.50 for a letter.

GREAT changes have taken place in this Southern Oregon and Northern California country since those days. We think, especially since the beginning of the depression, that we have hardships. Pooh! pooh! We don't know what hard-

It would really do us a lot of good if we could go back to the beginnings of this country, and live for a while the life the pioneers led. present good fortune.

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that changes would be made from time to time on the basis of trial and experiment. Asked about the questions submit-ted to him by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the president said he did not have time to

ident said he did not have time to answer all questionnaires put to him by various organizations. He said that in reading the ques-tions of the chamber of commerce he was reminded of the lawyer who puts the question in the form: "Have you stopped beating your wife?" To Ignore C. of C.

Little doubt was left that hamber of commerce would receive

a reply from the president.

Directors of the Chamber of Com-BLACK BART, the famous Southern California outlaw, was a big figure still in those days, and Captain Swingle get and the value of the dollar, They contended business fears would be allayed by a definite state-

would be allayed by a definite state-ment from the president on these and other pending issues.

Asked if he cared to comment on business reactions, Mr. Roosevelt smilled, and replied that he did not have as many reactions as some of the business men. He added that he also did not have as many inhibi-

also did not have as many inhibi-WERE you ever held up?" this Mr. Roosevelt offered no comment. Mr. Roosevelt offered no comment. His eyes twinkled. "Only by the school teachers," he answered. Mrs. Swingle, sitting beside him in the car, explains that she was a school. The first caller on the president's leacher before they were married.

The first caller on the president's localizing what they had been up leacher before they were married. The first caller on the president's considering what they had been up leacher before they were married.

GIT JUST missed it once, over in the Surprise Valley," he adds. "A Richberg and Mr. Roceevelt presumably were discussing the NRA reodds with Johnson for several weeks.



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burned twigs.

Never explosaive, he bungles along, firing the arrows of contempt at himselt. He brought to the bungles at least in the literary world, has been the magazine Esquire. A party of Pittes fell on them.

The cotton textile industrial relations of the bungles at least in the literary world, has been the magazine Esquire. A party of Pittes fell on them.

They took to their horses and left the cattle. The Chinese cook didn't issue, it has surpassed already in circulation every one of its competitors. It buys only name authors and gent and rad vaudeville act with his wife, Mary.

Livingaton, snitedating Gracie Allen wares and its pictorial humor is ever heard of thin. I've offen won.

Guide," issued by the agricultural ad justment administration

### STOMACH ACIDITY **QUICKLY RELIEVED**

of the heavyweight champion of the

Secretary of State
Praises Dr. W. B. Mayo
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While on a recent fishing trip Frank
Olifornia, bad an acute attack of indigestion and gastric pains. A friend
gave him Dr. W. B. Mayo tablets,
which relieved his suffering immediately. If you have any troubles for which are just to highly. Mr. Jordan wrote Dr. W. B. Mayo who has perfected a special new lablet formula for relieved in the lablet formula for relieved in the state of the state of the diagram of the major tablets. The state of the sta stomach.

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## Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Count History from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year

Ago). TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 26, 1934 (It was Friday) Army world girdlers to fly over city tomorrow. Hot race in American league be-ween Washington and New York

Yankees. Alumni and high school to play practice game tomorrow. Barney Senn and Connie Conrad will ap-

pear in lineup for high school. Pirst frost of the season in valley,

Country folk flock to see Barney

Harvesting season over in Table

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 26, 1914

(It was Saturday)

Allied armies continue the drive against Germans on western front as Kaiser's dig in along the Belgian border. Reports of retreat of Teutons

Luther Deuel enters Culver Mili-tary academy at Culver, Ind.

Four cars of Newtown apples—the first of the season—are shipped east. John A. Perl is elected vice-presithe Oregon Undertaken Dr. Jud Rickert starts the erection

Heavy rains fall over the city and Snowing in the high hills.

of a bungalow on Capitol Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Alford return from a trip through the Willamette

# HYATT LAKE FISH

(Continued from page one.)

the base situation in Hyatt lake, whose stored waters are used by the Talent irrigation district for orchard and field crops.

Ralph Cowgill, chief engineer of

the state game commission, is here making an investigation.

Manager Arnspiger, himself a sportsman all his life, said this morn-

ing the water was used for irrigation, that the water receded lower than anticipated; but that after all, the lake was created and set aside for irrigation, and that its main object was the propagation of pears not fish, He further held that the situation had been exaggerated, that the photographic evidence, in some instances did not present a true picture

getting loose from the hooks of amateur fishermen, had come through the summer in good shape. He ad-

mitted the bass would feel better as soon as the fall rains came, if any, and fresh water ran into the lake.

It is the general opinion, among water users of the Talent irrigation district and orchardists generally, that it was better that a few basa "suffocate", as charged, than for the Boscs to wither on the limb.

Pishermen of Klamath county have filed a protest against the low water in the lake, and "launched a battle for the relief of the bass,"

Local sportsmen hold that the grievance of the Klamath sportsmen, lies not in that the water was used. but that more bass were not removed. before it was lowered, so they could be salvaged and placed in other ers. This was due, as far as the irrigation district was concerned, to not guessing the weather correctly, Arnspiger said.

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Rosecrantz. I was glad to see them and they were giad to see me. We went to a CCC camp, and Ed Walker.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Or. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal. airs are occupied chiefly by success ful stage and cabaret folk such as Ethel Watters and Adelaide Hall. Their calling has suffered little.

Bill Robinson, the 52-year old tap dancer, is the Black Belt's Rockefeller. People supposed to know asy he has salted away \$150,000 in high grade investments—a lot of money in these or any times. They like Rosengagements, is now reputed the inson because he is still the awagger most highly paid performer in the amusement field. And probably no actor's success will excite so few twinges of enve.

It is physiological. So don't monkey with drugs if you want to reduce. Just send a stamped envelope bearing your address and mention your crav-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Nerve Feeding Racket
What does Dr. —'s restorative
ontain? Is it habit-forming? (Mrs.

born every second, and so the nerve

feeding racket can afford to pay such piffling fines for bambooziing the

Cold Beverage

only use about four or five bottles :

week. (E. N. P.)

Answer-No. it is equivalent to tak-

Cooking

Anything harmful in cocacola? ?

ing.

added

will excite so few twinges of envy for he is as popular with the profession as with his public.

Benny's humor has the dry crackle of suitburned twigs.

Never explosive.

Another of the depression is twing the survey and the colored fellow would do if he firing the arrows.

bacon and coffee. I then went and got my car and saw George Laider. Was be glad!

"I did two dumb tricks. When we left the car, I put the keys in my pocket, and George had no way to get to town and call help. The other was leaving my tobacco. It was wet I put it by the fire to dry, and then went off and left it. I went two days without smoking. I guess I wire and then he trice to wrestle a cigar, and then went off and left it.

"When I heard the plane go over I knew I had raised a commotion."

"I am glad to be back. I don't was it is a sucker for black to for a few days."

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LINDBERGH GIVES

would have seen me. I couldn't get back into the open in time.

Sacred Heart Catholic church Priday ton. officially named Edgecombe aveliated to the open in time.

"I kept going, and thought I heard at 10 a. m. Pather Francia Black on the Bossary interpretation of the Bossary the economic despair. Neither has the and on his arrival there has a physical to a road and there was John Dennis. Home Thursday at 730 p. m. Interpretation or training the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning. The committee the appeared and on his arrival there has a physical constant of the point. Home Thursday at 730 p. m. Interpretation of the Bossary time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night. Haupting the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night. Haupting the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night. Haupting the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night. Haupting the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night. Haupting the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night. Haupting the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night. Haupting the night time, has also been little affected by friet attorney's office this morning the night.

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