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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
The government has purchased 50,000,000 pounds of cabbage, which will be brewed into sauerkraut to feed the jobless. This beats the 1930 proposal, that was never consummated, to feed the unemployed prunes cooked by the Boy Scouts.

Home Products Week

BUYING-AT-HOME is rather like Christianity in this respect—the principle is universally approved but not so universally practiced.
No one denies that buying at home is a good thing,—it keeps money here instead of sending it out of the state,—it increases payrolls it decreases unemployment; it invites, not only a greater, but a more permanent prosperity,—and yet when it comes down to actual practice, statistics show that far from a majority observe it. They gladly give it lip service, but when it comes down to cases, so many fail to give it POCKETBOOK service.

STARTING today, "Home Products Week" is to be observed. The people are asked to "test critically the production of Oregon—whether from forest, farm or factory—do learn first hand that Oregon quality has no superior and that it can be purchased economically." No matter what you wish to buy, your retailer will gladly serve you with Oregon products. The people are asked to "test it, try it, OREGON, OREGON, OREGON." In short, "Let's sell Oregon to ourselves."

AN EXCELLENT idea, and an exceedingly practical one. The Mail Tribune wishes everyone would follow it. Not only this week, but every week, not only for a day or two but for 365 days in the year.
If this were actually DONE, nothing short of a business miracle would be performed. If the money now going out of the state, for PRODUCTS NO BETTER THAN ARE PRODUCED IN IT, were spent within the state, it is no exaggeration to state, that economically, our troubles would be over.
But habits are too strong to bring this about in a week, or in a year. It takes time. HOWEVER, nothing can do more toward realizing this desired end EVENTUALLY, than the establishment of Home Products weeks, and their general observance.

The wholesalers and manufacturers have done THEIR part. The retailers are more than ready to do THEIRS. All that remains to make this important effort a complete success, is for the people to do THEIR part,—which, when they BUY, is merely EXPRESSING THEIR PREFERENCE for articles produced in this state, over those produced elsewhere.

What Does the World Need?

THE newspapers and magazines these days, are full of advice as to just what this sorry old world needs. Some think all that is required, is to turn the clock back to the Harding-Coolidge era; others can see no hope until the clock is turned forward to Trotsky and Lenin. This editor wants tariff reform, another editor more regimentation instead of less; a third, can see no hope until the technocrats are put in; and a fourth the pensionism will only arrive with the passage of the Townsend mellenium.

We have an idea all of them are wrong. There is, in all likelihood, no sure cure for our ills,—no short cut to IMMEDIATE and permanent prosperity. The world has suffered a terrible illness, and recuperation is going to take time.

BUT as we look over this country and the world, it sometimes appears that the GREAT need, is not so much a change economically, as a change of HEART. There appears both at home and abroad, far too much hate, and suspicion and bitterness—a deplorable lack of just plain kindness, tolerance and good will.
One wonders if concentration upon the economic bankruptcy of the world hasn't led too many of us to overlook the fact that we have suffered a spiritual bankruptcy as well.

THE absence of good feeling of any kind is particularly evident in Europe. Isn't there a certain justification for the belief, that most of the troubles over there would disappear overnight, if there WERE a real revival of Christianity—a vivid and effective reassertion of the essential brotherhood of man?
Polyanna stuff, of course. But the anti-Polyanna stuff has not worked very well. Realism, materialism, paganism—how successful have they been in making this a better world? Perhaps what we need is a little Polyanna stuff.
At any rate, we would like to see some real leader spring up over there—and here, too—who could persuade the people to give Christianity a REAL trial!

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS
THIS WRITER talked the other day with the manager of a building and loan association. What he had to say was interesting—interesting and quite significant, giving an insight into the way we recover, by natural processes, from depressions.
WE have an active demand, right now, for loans," he said, "and out of the considerable number of applications coming to us we are able to select enough good loans to take up our available funds.
"The loans we are making are good ones, based on present values, and we feel perfectly easy in our minds about them."
THAT is to say, they are loans made to people who will be able to PAY BACK what they have borrowed. That is the real test as to whether a loan is good or bad.
NOW a word as to what the money obtained on these loans is being used for. Remember, they are mortgage loans, with the payments spread out over a considerable period of time.
"We made a \$500 loan the other day," he said, "and the bulk of the money went to pay up back taxes

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to be stamped. Answers 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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE DIAGNOSIS OF ANGINA PECTORIS



If a reader writes in for information about the symptoms or treatment of angina pectoris we have not any, if any reader of this article applies anything we say here to his own condition, he does so at his own peril.
The diagnosis of angina pectoris is in every instance a question of the physician's opinion. Here is one pathological condition where the diagnosis is made on laboratory techniques and Goldberger's gadsels to determine whether a patient is still alive and which function, if any, is accountable, is out of luck. Many a man is walking the earth with a cautious step under the oppression of a pectoris specialist's diagnosis of angina pectoris, when in fact, if the wisecracker only knew it, all that ails him, really is tobacco poisoning.
In any case it is easy to determine whether the alleged anginal attacks are due to tobacco poisoning: Stop smoking or chewing for six months. If the attacks keep on unabated, you may as well resume the abuse of the weed, for it won't be long anyway. I commend precisely the same therapeutic test to victims of gastric or duodenal ulcer complex, young or old, male or female. Why have an operation if your trouble is actually due to tobacco poisoning, as it is in so many cases diagnosed as peptic ulcer?
In any case, where the question of the effect of tobacco arises, a six months' abstinence is the only way to find out for certain. It is no good to merely cut down the amount of tobacco used, nor does it signify much to refrain from the regular indulgence for a week or two. Of course any restriction of the quantity consumed lessens the degree of poisoning, and probably all the tobacco is eliminated from the system within three or four days when its use is stopped altogether. But the damage the poison has done to cells and tissues cannot be repaired so readily or so quickly. If nerves have degenerated it will take months for regeneration, if regeneration is still possible. So take your time. There is no great hurry about the lethal action of tobacco as it occurs in everyday practice.
Tobacco angina resembles true angina pectoris so closely that the diagnosis rests wholly with the experienced physician and he decides only after considerable study of the individual case.
The name "angina" means breast pang or choking, and heart pang is a common name for angina pectoris. It has been called "neuralgia of the heart," but that term is too misleading; the neuralgia commonly suffered by nervous young persons, particularly young women, about the left chest, is rather in the nature of a reflex complaint in the intercostal (spinal) nerves, and has no bearing on the internal organs which are quite normal. It is more akin to the "crazy bone" (ulnar nerve passing down inside the elbow) is struck or pressed upon.
In true and pseudo angina the color pectoris (pain in chest) is little more characteristic than the engorged (mind) (forgetting). Be the attack real or false (mental), the popular tendency to regard it as "acute indigestion" precludes effective treatment in many cases.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
FORGET IT.
The dawn of time had the water drawn off through needle twice, but it soon comes back (hydrocephalus). In my place would you keep on having it done as often as it accumulates, or would you have an operation or would you forget about it?—L. J. Long's chirky grin.
In Paris they would have a statue for Raymond Hood up by this time. And avenues for Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser. Wonder what Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart talk about when they meet. Again "dear Noel" is the town talk. And what playwright is more worthy of discussion?
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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Thoughts while strolling: That "barley molasses" song is beginning to give me the ork-orks. Don Marquis's wandering life. The play boy Tommy Manville doesn't look so juvenile any more. But who does? Leo March is about the last of the old Morning Telegraph crowd. What a lusty crew!
Add resemblances: Dudley Malone and Winston Churchill. Albert Lauffer for advice. Get started stying Bella Spewack and its hard to stop. Young Owen Davis is turning in better performances each time he appears. Kenneth McKenna—a bonnie Scot name!
Marshall Field, 3d's British accent is wider than Doug Fairbanks'. I still can't figure out what Chase does with those cigar ends and matches he is supposed to eat. Dean Cornwell's corn silk mustache. Only writer I ever saw to sell his first story to a top magazine is John Monk Saunders.
And Wilbur Huntington Wright found literary success in a newspaper. Columbia's journalism dean, Carl Ackerman. Used to be a newsmonger himself. Whatever version of Valaska Suratt? Ernest Truax and Harry Evans could be "Mrs. Louis Long's chirky grin."
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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
November 16, 1924.
(It was Saturday.)
Two transient youths are held for robbing Martin D. Boxers' store in Gold Hill.
Frost and fog cover the valley.
East Main street resident, kept awake nights by speeders, asks council to appoint special traffic officer.
Dispute in Los Angeles county, Cal. over water rights at serious stage.
Medford post, American Legion, starts drive for new members.
Housewives report scarcity of domestic help.
Defendant charged with "intoxication on public street" after five days too sick to appear in justice court.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 16, 1914.
Heavy defeat handed to Russian army on the eastern front, and German repel Allied attack on the Yser.
According to A. S. Bliton, who is taking the school census, there are fewer empty houses in the city than last year.
Employees of the J. C. Mann store hold a dance at Smith's hall.
The Parent-Teachers circle of the Roosevelt school hold a meeting, and hear Swedish songs.
Interurban bus service to Ashland and Talent installed.
Cold nights the past week are reported by residents of the Applegate district.
Pacificists urge congress to "abolish army and navy to show Europe that the United States has no belligerent intentions."
NOTED SCULPTOR Passes In Sleep
LONDON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Charles Sargeant Jagger, 49, British sculptor, was found dead in his bed today. Apparently he had died in his sleep.
Jagger won the Rome prize in sculpture in 1934 and last year won the Royal Society of British Sculptors medal for his stone groups at the Imperial chemical house.

who is PAID turns around and PAYS
The money goes right on working.

THE answer to the second question is equally simple: The money, for the most part, comes out of HIDING.
Before the building and loan association can lend it, it has to GET it from somebody. Instead of hiding it away, those who put their money into the building and loan association INVEST it.
That is a sure sign of returning confidence on their part. Because of returning confidence, money is being PUT TO WORK instead of hidden away.

REMEMBER, each of these debts paid off—taxes, liens, hospital bills, etc.—represents a FROZEN business situation. NOBODY could pay ANYBODY, because he couldn't get what was owed to him.

These loans, which are made possible because people are getting confidence enough in the future to INVEST their money, instead of hiding it away, are UNFREEZING these frozen situations and enabling business to become liquid and FLOW again.
It is by this process, rather than by passing laws and electing heavy-promising candidates, that depressions finally come to an end.

AND so on through quite a list. Relatively little of the money being borrowed is being used for new construction, or even for modernization. Most of it seems to be going for the payment of pressing debts, thus spreading the obligation out over a long period of time and providing the opportunity to earn the money with which to pay it off.



News Behind The News
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speech in which he floated the trial balloon on a new labor policy. When anyone asks Roper if he spoke for the president, he replies: "My statements were the viewpoint of American business men, and, as such, were presented by me as secretary of commerce, which is the federal department representing business." Nevertheless, it can now be said that Roper disclosed the matter with other high ranking new dealers before the speech was delivered.
Three names are on Madame Secretary Perkins' desk as candidates for the vacant post of chairman of the national labor relations board: Francis Biddle, Philadelphia attorney; ex-Governor Bhas of New Hampshire and Thomas Woodward of the United States shipping bureau.
Flare Shown on Golden Wedding.
MADISON, Ore.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yonck celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by taking their first airplane ride.

The Cinderella Shop
Where Quality-Style-Price Agree
Offers Oregon-Made Merchandise At Tremendous Savings for Oregon Week
COATS
Coat values to \$35.95. Fur-trimmed dress coats and sport models. Sale price \$25.00
Oregan Made HATS on Sale
1/2 Price
Smart hats priced regularly from \$1.95 to \$6.95.
For Saturday and Monday Only! SALE THRIFTY-THREE-FIFTY Smart Footwear
Reg. \$3.50 \$2.99 Sale price
Budget Footwear
Reg. \$2.95 \$1.99 Sale price
South Central Phone 365
and Tobacco Savings for Saturday and All Next Week
You know that QUALITY is right at Heath's because this store has served southern Oregon people for many years... has established an enviable reputation for honest measure and the finest and most courteous of service. You will find that you can buy cut-rate drugs and tobaccos at ACTUAL SAVINGS... a glance at a few of our prices will convince you!
Make Up Your List From This One
15c Edgeworth... 12c
15c Velvet... 9c
15c Sir Walter Raleigh... 10c
10c Tuxedo... 7c
10c Hi Plane... 8c
BUY BY THE POUND
1 lb. Edgeworth... 39c
1 lb. Granger... 59c
1 lb. Hurley Burley... 43c
1 lb. Velvet... 69c
Copenhagen... 8c
Star... 7 1/2c
Days Work... 8c
60c Alka-Seltzer... 49c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub... 24c
30c Laxative Bromo Quinine... 20c
100 Aspirin (Bulk)... 13c
\$1.00 Adlerika... 69c
85c Kruschen Salts... 57c
Pints Mineral Oil (Heavy)... 29c
3 Bladed Pocket Knives (fully guaranteed)... 98c
35c Sloan's Liniment... 29c
Life Saver and Gum... 3 for 10c
Package of Stationery... 13c
Heath's DRUG STORE
Ladies' Rest Room - Medford Bldg. - Phone 884