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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Rudy Valle, the saxophonist and jazz band leader, jangling in court with his ex-wife, over a year ago, more than \$100 per week, estimates his earnings at \$8350 per week.

After a casual study of that pervasive new feminine headgear, it wouldn't take much to convince us that Dad's old derby had had a better life than the new one. — (Boston Herald) — Men have been shot for less!

The legislature, "due to a blunder in phrasing," passed a bill, which unless amended will abolish the office of governor. This gives hope that they might commit a better blunder, and abolish themselves.

The weatherman predicts it may turn off cold enough to rob a neighbor's woodpile.
The Prince of Wales has gone to the Austrian Alps to ski. This will enable His Highness to fall off a mountain, instead of a horse.

Nobody has yet called for more rain and everybody seems to think the ground is well soaked and that there will be enough moisture for some time to come. — (Eugene Register-Guard) — Same here.

Proponents of the Townsend Old Age Pension now claim that under its provisions, the sales tax nobody in Oregon wants, will provide more than enough funds to pay \$200 per month to all over 60 years of age. It may be necessary, in order to keep any surplus from accumulating, to shover pension benefits on those who only feel 60.

Flu victims will be interested to know that 20 years ago, a gripe was flippantly called "bunco pneumonia."
The audience in attendance at the last meeting of the Portland city council, "hooded, cat-called, hissed, and sang 'America,'" and had a fine time heckling officials who opposed them. It seems to be a standard procedure at all hell-railings to burst into patriotic songs occasionally, when "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" would be more appropriate.

Another Nuisance Tax

THE Mail Tribune believes in a cigaret tax. Those who insist upon smoking cigarets—and most of us do—should be compelled to pay—and pay high—for the privilege.
Some of our legislators at Salem however seem to forget, that this is the present, and well established, procedure. Cigarets now bear, the highest sales tax in existence,—six cents on a twelve cent package—a 50% penalty on the users. It even exceeds the gas tax.

We maintain that is about all the traffic should bear. But certain legislators now favor a state cigaret tax. We oppose this for three reasons.
No. 1: a 50% tax is enough for any commodity to bear. No. 2: such a tax would not raise sufficient revenue to compensate for the irritation and injustice caused. In other words, it would be just another nuisance tax, and we are tired of nuisance taxes.

No. 3: such a tax would be difficult to collect, and lead to cigaret bootlegging on a large scale. With no state taxes on cigarets in California or Washington, thousands of dollars would go to tobacco dealers across the state lines,—money that might better be spent at home.

For these reasons we believe it would be to the public interest to defeat this state cigaret tax. If we must have nuisance taxes let articles bearing less than a 50% tax, be selected.

The Usual "Jam"

IN A LAST desperate effort to speed up legislation in the House, Speaker Coater has appointed a "pep" committee. The motive prompting such action is laudable, but we doubt if much can be accomplished, under our legislative system.
For under that system the right to introduce legislation can't be abridged. Fool and freak legislation enjoys equal rights, with wise and needed legislation.

Under the committee system each and every bill must be considered. To consider them takes time. Bringing them to a vote requires more time. With half-baked legislation pouring into the hopper, like meat into a sausage grinder, merely routine consideration will carry the session beyond the 40 days.
We see no way of correcting such a situation. Reducing the time for the introduction of bills, will do little good. The net result will simply be more measures thrown into the mill, per hour,—more confusion worse confounded.

The only "out" we can see, is to elect fewer bill-introducers to the Legislature and more bill-killers. For there appears to be little hope of eradicating the popular habit of flooding every session at Salem with an undigested mass of ill considered, and "personal privilege" legislation.

Housing Act Explained

THE Federal Housing Act has been utilized by Astoria to the tune of \$80,000. During the same period Medford has benefitted from the same source by only \$5,000.
Why this startling discrepancy?
The Federal Housing Act is, of course, a recovery measure. By facilitating loans for new homes and remodeling old ones, construction is stimulated, and profitable work given to those engaged in the building trades. Contracting firms and supply houses are also helped. The individual secures a new or better home, and the entire community benefits, through the money thus placed in circulation.

There will be a meeting tonight at the City Hall council chambers at which the details of this housing act will be explained, and questions answered. We would suggest that all those interested in new building construction of any kind, attend.
We can't help but feel, the refusal of the people of Medford to take advantage of this housing act, must be due to some misunderstanding.

If so, at tonight's meeting the causes for such misunderstanding can be removed.

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.

SMOOTH DIET NOT HEALTHFUL DIET.

Although Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, gave patients three or four days of rest without food or even water by mouth, then gave them a mixture of milk, cream and orange juice! His patients got along well with this incompatible mixture. After a few days of this unorthodox diet the patients were given also whole wheat bread, and as to give the laugh to the old timers in medicine the patients thrived extraordinarily on the whole wheat bread, orange juice, milk and cream. Today physicians everywhere employ the diet suggested by Dr. Harris and get results much better than were ever to be had with the Sippy or Lenhart diet.

The smooth diet has its place in the treatment of special conditions, but any one who experiments with it should make sure he gets an adequate ration of vitamins.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Is There a Farmer in the Audience?
Please inform me where I may purchase the whole wheat which you recommended. (Mrs. H. F.)
Answer—Any farmer, mill, feed store or seed store has wheat, just plain old wheat—not in a pretty package but genuine nevertheless.
What to Call It.
I used a fine cough medicine you prescribed years ago, which I made myself as you directed. It was effective, too, but I forget now what the ingredients were, flaxseed and lemon, but some other things too. Incidentally we have an argument at our house about what we should call a feverish cold. I know you have often said what the proper name is but... (Mrs. T. S. F.)
Answer—"Call it Cri." Send 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet of that name. It contains the directions for making the fool proof cough medicine.

Four Pounds a Week.
On a near-starvation diet my sister lost 17 pounds in 18 days but has been a week since... I find your method is just what you say—rational and easy. I have lost 12 pounds in three weeks and I am feeling better than for years and continuing to "grindle" a la Dr. Brady. (Mrs. R. M. M.)
Answer—Easy does it. You didn't acquire the excess weight all in a month—why try to burn it off so fast? If you want to reduce, give your age, weight, height, and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. Don't live in "City" or "Local." (Copyright 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

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Before he left he was suddenly shoved on the auction block and sold down the river. Just another syndicate slave!

Irvin Cobb knows all the pitch-man and has gathered much material from them—who spread their little values on tripods and their little values on tripods along the library wall to sell above garters, suspenders, fountain pens and sundry gimcracks. They are chronic nothings, creating the country several times a year and stopping off at big cities enroute. Until you have met Quebec Charlie or Sook Titus and heard their spolia you have missed delightful dissertations on life and manners that would make Cochrane himself cock an off ear. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Everybody Works But Father
If this Townsend idea of \$200 a month for all persons over the age of 60 should ever come to pass, it will mean the revival of an old song with a completely new meaning. A good many years ago people were singing "Everybody Works but Father," and the intention was satirical. Mother took in washing and so did Sister Ann, but father, he sat around all day.

Under the Townsend plan it would be father's duty and social obligation to abstain from work. To qualify for his monthly pension of \$200 he must refuse all remunerative labor. But if father cannot do any useful work, it is by no means true that he must sit around all day. Father will have to be stirring himself constantly under the Townsend plan. For it is the heart of the scheme that aged persons shall receive their \$200 a month on the condition only that they spend it within the next 30 days.

In the Townsend economic system it is father's duty to make the money fly. Free currency circulation is the life blood of any economic system, and father will be the primary circulating agent. He will be the aerator, the tonic, the morning draught that punches up the liver and repairs last night's dietary excesses.

It will thus be seen that old age pensions and the Townsend scheme are far from being one and the same thing. Old age pensions are intended to guarantee security and peace of mind for persons retired from active life. The Townsend plan really plunges the old people into active life. It makes them the driving wheel of our economic system.

A household in which husband and wife are both over 60 would have a Townsend of very nearly \$5000 a year. It is not difficult to see how in many cases the obligation to blow in \$100 a week would become a sad burden. Nice old couples who prefer to spend the evening listening to the radio or playing casino before the fire would be obligated to go in for night life on a considerable scale. Wishing to stay at home with a good book, they are under legal and moral compulsion to throw a party.

What is an elderly person to do when the pension month has only two more days to run. The sum of \$47 remains to be spent, and the thought is so bad you can hardly move from the chair! If the Townsend idea ever becomes law the courts will probably throw it out on the ground of cruelty to old age.—New York Times.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THE front page, always a picture, as accurate as skilled news gatherers know how to make it, of what is going on in the world, just now a jumbled picture, full of significance to everyone who knows how to read it.

DEMOCRATIC Insurgents Lose, a big headline tells us.
Lose what? Lose an attempt to substitute a dole bill of their own for the President's \$4,000,000,000 "work relief" bill.

The significance of this headline lies not in the bill they sought to substitute but the fact that they lost in the senate appropriations committee by the narrow margin of a tie vote, with the committee chairman casting the deciding ballot.
It was DEMOCRATS, not Republicans, who were gunning for the President's work relief bill and seeking to substitute one of their own.

ANOTHER big headline: "Defense Offers Alibi for Kidnap Ladder."
The defense, of course, refers to Bruno Hauptmann, whose contention that he was innocent of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby rests almost entirely upon alibi—which means testimony to the effect that he wasn't there at the time.

At this distance from the trial, one wonders how many of these alibi witnesses are telling the truth and how many are lying on the witness stand.
IT IS really important to know, lying on the witness stand, known legally as perjury, is about as certain a method of DEFEATING justice as could be found.

HOLDING Company Bill Introduced, another headline informs.
The holding company bill, introduced in congress, is an effort, whether wise or not this writer doesn't know, to correct numerous public utility abuses that have grown up, with the idea of ultimately bringing about lower public utility rates.

At least that is what the politicians tell us. Bad experience tells us we can't always believe what the politicians say.
THIS is worth keeping in mind: These public utility abuses, which are numerous and unquestioned, have grown up under GOVERNMENT REGULATION, which in effect has protected public utilities in monopoly.

The chances are that if, instead of government regulation with its at least partial insurance of monopoly, we had a free and unrestricted competition, with the efficient surviving and the inefficient going broke, there would have been FEWER of these abuses.

RAYMOND HAMILTON, a fugitive desperado, offers to surrender to federal authorities and ACCEPT a long term in Alcatraz prison if they will save him from death in the electric chair for murder.
It is probable that the federal authorities will tell him to go chase himself—that they will capture him sooner or later and IMPOSE whatever penalty a jury sees fit to decree.

That, at any rate, is what they ought to say to him.

News Behind The News
(Continued from page one)
annoyed lately about leaks. They wrongly suspected some of

their adversaries. They plan now to let out only such news as they desire, and let it out only through the press publicity funnel—but they may be disappointed.
The new dealers are becoming really slick in their methods. The official announcement of the reorganization, for instance, was a publicity gem. It might well be used as a text book for all aspiring press agents.

Not one word was said in it about firing anyone or abolishing any department. Frank's name was not mentioned, nor was Howe's. The statement was confined to the "constructive" results of the reorganization, which concealed the whole story.
The name of every new division which was mentioned in the announcement, but a vacant space was left where Howe's name would ordinarily have been placed as head of consumers' council.

Floyd Collins, Kentucky mountaineer, plinked by a rock slide in a cave, is dead, after ten days of efforts to rescue. Tragedy aroused the deep sympathy of the nation, and brought the radio to the fore as a means of spreading details.
Downpour in the city and valley. Is followed by clear and cool weather.

Mrs. J. W. Jacobs presents the Chamber of Commerce with a bunch of pussy-willows she gathered on Bear Creek.
Bill to deprive Gov. Pierce of power to appoint a fish commissioner fails. Jackson county Republicans urged by failure of governor to appoint a fish commissioner from southern Oregon.

Youth who pretended he was drunk at a dance, is fined \$25 and costs, and lectured 40 minutes.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 8, 1915
(It Was Monday)
British ships flying American flag in submarine zone protested by Germans.

Flight 'o Time
(Medford and Jackson County)
History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.

Tavern Hotel at Eagle Point is destroyed by fire, with estimated damage of \$7,000 covered by insurance.
Bogus nickels in circulation here are hardly distinguishable from genuine.
Turkey will be the main item served to Republicans at the Lincoln day banquet.

Mrs. Gus Newbury while cranking an auto last Saturday slipped and fell hurting her ankle. She is improving rapidly.
"Eighth Episode of the Master Key" at the Page: "A Shotgun in His Back" at the It: "200,000 Feet of Comedy" at the Star.

HOT Music! FUN!
Al Stewart
And His Nite Owls
SATURDAY NITE
JACKSONVILLE
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Giant size Listerine .25c
Pine-Prexide .25c
\$1.00 Lysol .25c
Soluton S. T. 37 . \$1 & 50c
\$1 Zonite .25c
Dentifrices
50c Ipana Tooth Paste .35c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste .35c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste .19c
Colgate's Tooth Paste .19c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder .25c
Dr. West's Tooth Brushes .25c
Tek Tooth Brushes .25c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes .25c
Squibb Dental Cream .19c
Tobaccos
Prince Albert, pound .85c
Velvet, pound .85c
8c Walter Raleigh, pound .85c
Geo. Washington, pound .55c
Hurry Hurly, pound .75c
Union Leader, pound .75c
Day's Work .25c
Brown's Mule .35c
Climax .35c
Horsepower .25c
Clippers .25c
Star .25c
Beecham .25c
Buffalo, Golden Grain, Ball Durham, Catcher, Hurley Brothers

4 for 13c
Stud .3c
Target .25c
Dial .25c
Union Leader .65c
Tuxedo .15c
Edgewood .15c
Half & Half .25c
8c Walter Raleigh .25c
Geo. Washington .65c
Hi Phone .25c
Model .25c
Velvet .25c
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