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 Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry
 Politicians promoting the proposed "third party" announce they will "concentrate on the church, and farmer vote" in 1936. It is a trifle early for predictions, but the leaders will do as much praying, as they do plowing.
 Manufacturers of next year's automobile are considering the advisability of placing the engine in the rear, in the factory, instead of the drivers knocking them back there by ramming a phone pole.
 The Hitler regime in Germany ruthlessly beheaded two women spies. This form of "bobbing" is considered too rough, even for No. 1 American fiends caught and convicted.
 A number of "hunger marches" by the unemployed, etc., on the national capitol and various state capitols are brewing. The weather is getting fine for hunger marching, and spring garden spading.
 OTHERWISE ALL RIGHT.
 "He is a mountebank. He should be flung and horse-whipped from public life. He would double-cross his own cause. He attained power on the pennies and half-pennies of the people and now he is robbing them. When he dies, he will be cursed by millions."—(From an oratorical attack on Ramsay MacDonald, in the British Parliament.)
 Fletch Fish, the boom-day tenor of Phoenix, is around again, after some trouble with a dentist.
 The legislature quashed the "cocktail hour" bill, providing for the serving of same in hotels and cafes. The "cocktail hour" sounded reasonable, but like the four-minute speech of war times, a poor judge of time. It was also feared it would cause a deluge of cocktail mixers with no more luck than they had with their home brew.
 The Portland ball team is now being assembled, and is hitting home runs with the bases full, on the sporting pages of the Oregonian, with more gusto than at any time since the Wall Street crash.
 FOR SALE: Beautiful fur coat, valued at \$200 will sell for \$75. Owner called last Room 87, Star Apartments.—(Mendocino Register)—Winter has gone.
 A New Mexico cattleman who gave a lady \$3000 "to keep for him" last October, has pulled it out. He twice rescues the volunteer in an effort to catch up with her. Press dispatches fail to state whether he desired to regain the \$3000 or give her the balance of his wealth to keep.
 MAN'S HIDE (SF. Call-Bulletin)
 Permitted rank among the necessities of life even during the depression, is given by this country to gasoline.
 The production of gasoline has held up during the depression far better than that of clothing or shoes, or of processed goods. During 1934 gasoline made a new all-time high record.
 H. Flewiter, the demon baker, who has been going to the Public Speaking classes, made a running talk at the minimum exhibition last night with nothing to run about.
 A Vienna doctor claims to have discovered the secret of "perpetual youth." This will come in handy with the \$200 per month pension.
 Bats that will be badly needed next summer to catch farmers with their hay down, continues to occur.
 FASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 20.—(AP)—By a vote of 67 to 20 the state house of representatives today killed a bill to repeal Tennessee's "monkey law," which prohibits the teaching in schools of any theory that man is descended from a lower order of animals.

A Lesson to Be Learned

A PERSONAL letter from a member of the state legislature contains the following:

"Governor Martin is on the job all the time. He observes no eight hour day. He never adjourns at 3 p. m. to meet again at eleven the following morning. He has given the most striking example of concentration, application and hard work, seen in the state house for a generation. And no one asks who is boss. Everyone admires the Governor. Yet there is nothing arbitrary or dictatorial about him. He is willing to talk things over at anytime, and give every consideration to the other side. If he had a cabinet of ten good business men instead of the legislature to work with, the ship of state instead of being becalmed after a month of delay and bewilderment, would be sailing full steam ahead, with its decks cleared for action."

Anyone visiting Salem will find the same general opinion expressed many times. Governor Martin is making a splendid record. He is handicapped by the legislature, not because it is a poor legislature as such things go,—it is certainly no worse than the average,—but because large bodies move slowly, and representative government, can neither eliminate politics, nor transact business with the maximum efficiency.

However what interested us most in the letter, was not the tribute to Governor Martin, nor the revealing light thrown upon the inherent inefficiency of our traditional democratic methods of administration, but the fact these opinions were expressed by a Republican, who, we are quite certain, voted for Joe Dunne in the last election.

What a change has come over the spirit of his dreams! Only a short time ago—a little over 90 days,—it was being constantly broadcast that General Martin was an old man, retired from active service, because of physical and mental disability, who knew nothing about the state and cared less, and who if elected would take his orders from Os West.

WE have no desire to rub it in, or try to revive any of the factionalism and bitterness of the gubernatorial campaign, but we do think it important and desirable, to bear such things in mind, so errors of the past may be PREVENTED in the future.

It is plain to everyone now, that the campaign against General Martin was political shadow boxing and partisan flim-flam of the most transparent type. The things said against him were not true, and in most particulars were the exact reverse of the truth.

Any voter really interested in the matter, could have established the falsity of this partisan whang-doodle, by spending a few hours checking up the facts and the record.

SOME of them, we are glad to say, did. Enough in fact to elect the better qualified candidate. But thousands of them didn't. Thousands of voters who should have known better, fell and fell hard for this partisan propaganda. They didn't investigate for themselves, they took the word of the office seekers with an axe to grind and the professional politicians. They proved to be easy marks, and we are certain that a vast majority looking back on the campaign now, and observing the present situation at the state house will admit it.

Yes, they fell for the same old line of hokey. And we are calling attention to this matter, with the HOPE that when the next political campaign comes around they won't be so simple,—won't swallow the pap from EITHER side, but will keep their heads and try to get the facts for THEMSELVES.

For the more the voters follow this course, the more certain we are to get better men in public life, and getting better men in public life means getting better government.

The Horror of Hitlerism

MISS LILLIAN STEELE, New York girl recently released from a German prison refuses to believe the press reports that two German women of beauty and breeding were beheaded by the Hitler government, as spies.

She thinks it propaganda for home consumption. Hitler wants to break the anti-Nazi spy ring once and for all, and takes this method of doing it. The two women, she opines, are either fictitious, or are safe in prison, and when the storm blows over will be released.

WE hope Miss Steele is right. No more shocking evidence of Nazi Germany's decadence and brutality, has come out of Berlin since the republic's overthrow, than this story of the top-hatted executioner, and the two self composed and courageous victims.

Spies, regardless of sex are executed when a state of war exists. But this is the first time we can recall, in modern history, that a so-called civilized nation has carried out the death sentence against WOMEN, in time of peace.

If true, this ghastly horror, will alienate what sympathy with Germany has remained, since the advent of the neurotic and chauvinistic Hitler.

But one of the most regrettable features of the situation, is that no one outside of the Hitler government, has the slightest idea what has happened. Nor will they until the dictator and his secret council, see fit to make it known.

The people of Germany are as ignorant of what is really going on in their country, as the world outside. There is no free speech. There is no free press. There are no free or uncontrolled courts. The autocracy of the former Kaiser has been exchanged for the absolute tyranny of a small clique, of which Hitler is the spokesman and figurehead.

Only under such conditions could such a monstrous outrage have been perpetrated, or if the report is mere propaganda, such a method of disciplinary publicity be CONSIDERED.

AND yet we find some half baked agitators in this country today who are advocating the overthrow of democracy and the establishment of a dictatorship as preferable to the present situation. Some want a Fascist dictatorship, others a dictatorship of the proletariat.

Fortunately the American people have in Russia, Germany and Italy, evidence of what dictatorship really MEANS.

Democracy has its faults we all know—conditions are often discouraging, but only those who are deaf, dumb and blind, can deny it is all in the best form of government yet devised by the hand and brain of man. For America even to CONSIDER abandoning it, would be sheer madness!

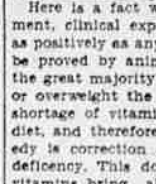
Personal Health Service

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 on 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.

THE PROOF OF THE EATING IS IN THE PADDING

Modern medical practice, particularly therapeutics, is based upon animal experimentation. That is, the science of medicine is the art of medicine plus this experimental knowledge to the test of experiments which a human experimentation. Actual clinical experience is the criterion of the best authority for all true physicians.



Here is a fact which, in my judgment, clinical experience has proved as positively as any practical fact can be proved by animal experiment: In the great majority of cases of obesity or overweight the essential cause is shortage of vitamins in the ordinary diet, and therefore the rational remedy is correction of this nutritional deficiency. This does not imply that vitamins bring about reduction of excess fat or diminution of body dimensions. Indeed, my frail, underweight individuals have gained needed vigor and flesh on a suitable ration of vitamins. On the other hand many thousands of overweight individuals have found that they desire and require less food when they get the vitamins which are necessary for normal functions. When the demands of the body for vitamins are satisfied general health and vitality invariably improve, whether the individual elects to follow a reduction regime or not.

This, I maintain, is a soundly established principle of practice, supported by ample clinical evidence in the observations made by physicians throughout the country. Being a coder of sorts I have cogitated this question many an hour, and I can't conceive how it could be put to the test of animal experimentation, for it would be too difficult to approximate the many conditions which influence human habits of eating and drinking. I often recall Toppy, the sorrel mare I drove when I was a young and honest practitioner in Penn Yan, believe it or not. Toppy was spoiled with petting. Somehow I couldn't unharass her and turn her into her stall after a night call without giving her a generous extra measure of oats and additional hay—so, naturally, she grew too fat, but that was in the comparatively busy winter season. In the comparatively idle summer time Toppy kept in fine condition. I believe now that she got more vitamins in the summer, with the green grass and things she

enjoyed, and—but, one sorrel mare doesn't signify. If we had several groups of, say, a hundred horses, to experiment with we might get evidence which would satisfy the ultra-scientific laboratory men.

A prominent mid-west physician writes: "I'm ten days experience with (a vitamin ration) and ten days without it. Total loss of weight during this period was eight pounds, with marked diminution in neck and waist measurements. There is no doubt in my mind as to the efficacy of (the vitamin ration) to prevent undue hunger while one is on a reduction diet. I have had a drop of 16 mm. blood pressure with improved breathing and general sense of well being. The only reason why animals are better experimental material than human beings is that you can control the diet of caged animals. Human beings are all liars, but some of them are willing to play the game fairly when they realize they are being benefited by it."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Subsided Eyes
I am 40, and have deep set eyes, which make me look strange. Read of a drug which, as a side effect, makes the eyeballs protrude. (G. N.)
Answer—No drug can do anything for you. The chances are you are underweight, and the fat pad back of the eyeballs is deficient. That's what makes people look "hollow-eyed" when emaciated. Send dime and stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions for gaining weight.

Lactic Acid
Will the lactic acid in sour milk or buttermilk or in sauerkraut irritate kidneys or bladder or do any harm to the liver if taken in considerable quantities? (P. C.)
Answer—One may take all the sour milk, buttermilk or sauerkraut one likes without anxiety about the lactic acid. That is converted by oxidation in the body into harmless carbon dioxide and water.

Nitroglycerin Not for Everything
An article of yours about angina interested me. X-ray showed I have some enlargement of heart. Would the glycerol trinitrate be good for me? (T. H. S.)
Answer—Only your physician can judge that.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—In these days of impending or imagined doom, a cape should be swirled to joyous laughter. That is to those who laugh from the bottom of their hearts, honestly, even boastfully, even arrogantly. New York has a habit of wearing one down to pinched or little dry-as-Sahara smiles.



Nothing is more heartening than to shake rattles and shaking guffaws of Joe Moore, Frazier Hunt and Otto Ralston. Or Robert Benchley on the aisle at a first night. Also the balloonist way Dick Berlin has of puffing up like a pouter pigeon before letting go a cascade of chuckles.

Get Paul Whelan off in a corner and tickle his funny bone and he'll break up meeting! And the fellow who tells the funniest stories, Irvin Cobb, will laugh loudest at yours. The most amusing laugher is C. L. Edson, who opens his mouth, sticks out his tongue and bends double like a jack-knife.

In the feminine division Phyllis Haver and Mae Allison can touch off an entire room, so contagious is their laugh. The late Marie Dressler was a grand laugher, too. Miriam Hopkins can begin on a little blurt that is liable to expand to a roar. Laugher, it is noticed, are usually prosperous.

Will Rogers, most caulked of the trouper, did the greatest bit of theater tidbitting of his long career a recent evening. But this time he was on the hitler side of the curtain to attend the first night of a performance in which his daughter, Mary, made her Broadway debut. His long-time friend, Fred Stone, sat in a nearby seat with the smiling smile. But Rogers' qualms were unnecessary. The young lady acquitted herself creditably. So much so she won the critics' praise.

The struggling group of exiles banished from the Russian court, bravely keep up the long ago pretenses in New York. Now and then they give a ball and bring out the dazzling costumes that once paraded before the czar's box at such functions. All of them work a living now in strange new land. Grand Duchess Marie, the leader by right of title and social accomplishments, photographs professionally. Prince Matchabell has launched a profitable perfume business. There are princes who run dim cellar cafes and princesses who sell out by the day at seancehouses. But at the balls they come back to their standing in a vanished empire.

Adela Rogers El Johns won high honors journalistically in her ring-around-the-roses of the Hauptmann trial. Much of the sudden \$28,000

circulation spurt acquired by the newspaper for which she reported on the trial, is attributed to her. Mrs. St. Johns is versed in court proceedings, for as a child she constantly attended the murder cases in which her father, a famous trial lawyer, appeared. Also she is among the few writers who does not suffer the typewriter travail. When she sits down at the machine, whether it be a newspaper assignment, magazine article or fiction story, she races through it without a halt.

Jack Lait is another reporter whose thoughts never buck at the typewriter. When he squares off to turn out a story, he romps right along to the finish without a hesitation save to light another cigarette, the friend, Albert Payson Terhune, in his newspaper days, was a demon of reportorial speed, so speedily indeed that for a time it threatened his writing career. He wrote by pencil so ardently that it afflicted the muscles and nerves of his right arm, rendering it for a time entirely useless.

So far as I know there was only one American writer who wrote standing up. He was David Graham Phillips, who stood at an old-fashioned bookkeeper's high desk and wrote about a man's life. It was his claim that thoughts were clearer in this position. Frank Ward O'Malley was a sifter on one leg. With both feet on the floor, he was hamstrung. Arthur Somers Roche can't tap out a single line without an eye-shade. Or Rupert Hughes without his wife sitting near-by. And then there was Mark Twain who did much of his enduring work stretched out in bed.

This may explain to the doorman of the Madison why a tall, thin stranger in a gray hat suddenly greeted him so cordially at 3 p. m. yesterday. In gawking back at a smart looking fellow, the man stepped off the curb and in the confusion, for some idiotic reason, rushed up and shook the hand of the person nearest.

Speaks at Church—Dr. Calvin W. Lauer of Philadelphia, musical editor of the hymnal publications of the Presbyterian church, left this morning by train enroute to Albany, having conducted a meeting last night at the Presbyterian church in Medford. Dr. Lauer spoke on hymns and demonstrated hymn singing.

MARRIED WOMEN

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GOVERNMENT—Federal, state and city of New Jersey—did a fine job in the Hauptmann case.

It stayed with it persistently for two and a half years, gathering a shred of fact here and a scrap there, and finally putting these fragments of evidence together to make a story so effective as to defeat the best efforts of one of the country's best criminal lawyers to tear it apart. That is a real achievement.

IT TOOK MONEY. It took brains. It took MONEY—vast sums of it: well over a half million dollars to catch just ONE criminal out of the country's much too large criminal population.

But the job was well done, and nobody begrudges the expense.

CATCHING and punishing criminals—that is to say, enforcing the law—is GOVERNMENT'S BUSINESS. That is one of the large reasons why we have government. When government does a good job of that which is clearly and plainly government's business, good citizens will not complain if the cost is high, because they know that in the long run effective law enforcement will save infinitely more than it costs.

IT IS ONLY when government steps beyond its own proper and legitimate functions and begins to spend staggering vast sums of money in doing INEFFECTIVE things that are none of government's business that thoughtful citizens become worried as to the future.

WHAT here follows is merely this writer's personal opinion. It can not be proved. It may not be true. But, at any rate, here is the opinion: Hauptmann's defense, engineered by a skillful and not at all scrupulous criminal lawyer, was built largely upon PERJURED testimony that sought to establish an alibi for the defendant—that is, sought to prove that he was not at the scene of the crime at the time it was committed.

PUTTING it in the plainest way it can possibly be put, these witnesses—assuming that the opinion here expressed is correct—lied under oath. Presumably, in that event, they lied for money.

If they lied for money, it is reasonable to suppose that the money was furnished by the defendant, or his attorney, or his friends, or his accomplices.

The purpose was to defeat justice and so make crime safer.

IF WE are ever to control crime, we must not only catch suspected criminals but we must convict the guilty ones as well. Catching the suspected criminal is only the beginning of the job. If we are to convict guilty criminals after they are caught, we must discourage perjury DRASTICALLY, for perjured testimony destroys justice.

This writer, for one, hopes that the agents of government who so effectively organized the case against Hauptmann will turn their great ability toward investigating fully all the witnesses who swore that Hauptmann was elsewhere than at the scene of the crime, and, if it is proved that they lied, will prosecute them RELENTLESSLY.

APPENDICITIS TOPIC AT OSTEOPATHIC SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Southern Oregon Osteopathic Society was held Monday evening at the home of Dr. W. W. Howard, with Dr. Russell R. Sherwood the principal speaker.

He delivered a paper on appendicitis, its diagnosis, treatment and post operative management. Dr. Bertha Sawyer of Ashland demonstrated technique on the correction of sacro-iliac lesion.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess to a 100 per cent attendance. The next meeting will be held March 25 at the home of Dr. Blaine Pruitt, in Grants Pass.

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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. February 20, 1925. (It was Friday.)

Medford defeats Ashland 29 to 20 in first game of annual series. The Tigra endurance and teamwork brought victory in the second. Yell Leader Gordon Kershaw did noble work in enemy country. The battle was rough and fast with G. Knips and Chastain scoring 13 points each. Bryant stars for the Grizzlies.

Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram visits valley to "work out plan for adjustment of labor shortage in the valley."

Governor Pierce threatens to kill the Rogue fish bill and declines to name fish commissioner from southern Oregon per campaign promise. Republicans rolled by dalliance.

"Conspiracy discovered" in Medford's plan to secure job little valley by local effort.

Full defeats Chris Gottlieb to win city billiard title by score of 225 to 211. Dan Watson finished second with two defeats and Gottlieb and Maru third.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. February 20, 1915. (It was Saturday.) Roky Ann is white with snow. Best rain in months falls over valley.

Panama Pacific Exposition is opened at San Francisco. American ship is sunk by mine in war zone.

"The Prismatic Ray" for hair and scalp is introduced in city.

Horses and cows invade lawns and flower gardens of the east side, causing much complaint and demand for a poundmaster.

The Medford "U-N-X-L-D" orchestra is formed and will make its first appearance at the Star theatre. Theda Bara in "A Fool There Was" creates sensation at Page.

News Behind The News
 (Continued from Page One)
 competent international exchange experts here. They think that France will devalue sooner or later, but that the international pressure on her will be no stronger now than it was six months ago.
 In baseball as in law, it's the winning run that counts. A 5 to 4 decision is just as conclusive as 9 to 0.

Editorial Comment
 Killing Cocktail.
 The house did a good job when by a vote of 41 to 19 it defeated the "cocktail" bill, which was simply camouflage for return of the saloon to profit greedy liquor interests, who never know when they are well off and always demand more.
 The "cocktail" bill would have put the liquor control commission "on the spot" and sooner or later accomplished its destruction and the return of prohibition as a revolt against abuses. It would not have eliminated the speakeasies but legalized and multiplied them.
 The Oregon system of liquor control is working fairly well as an experiment. Its hands should be strengthened and its control increased. Abuses which have materialized can be eliminated and prospective abuses curtailed. It is far more satisfactory than the experiments of some neighboring states have been.
 To keep the state temperate, we do not need whiskey selling by the glass or drinking anything except light wines and beer in public places. Those who want stronger drink can purchase it and consume it in private. A little law enforcement will not only curb the speakeasy, but the bootlegger. And if Oregon is to remain wet, control must be tightened.

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ened instead of loosened.—Salem Capital-Journal.

Notes Improvement—M. L. Anderson of Devils Lake, North Dakota, who has been in Medford for the past week, left last night for his home. Mr. Anderson remarked on the improvement and prosperity of Medford, especially in the business district. He was in Medford a year ago and says the city has shown more change for the better than any place of its size he has visited.



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