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Ye Smudge Pot

March came in without giving an imitation of either a lion or a lamb. J. Kort Hall, the fretting orchardist last week received a puff in a St. Louis paper, which said he was 10 years older than the family Bible states.

E. Ulrich, a struggling stockman of the Prospect area, struggled into the city in mid-week, on biz. Lawyers were around the chess Fri. arguing, as one said: "Up through the weakness to the strength."

A number of the semi-Older Girls have started fighting grey hairs behind the ears of their breadwinners. Bicycles are now equipped with motors, which makes them lower voiced than a motorcycle, but twice as uncertain, which way they will scoot next.

S. Morris, the T-Rock, S-Valley and G-Hill toiler reports the ground still too wet for his boy to plow. The lack of vivid rumors in this vicinity, has become so acute, a rumor was started last week that a rumor was in circulation.

1828 dogs have been licensed in the county, which will stop deputy assessors from getting bit on the fetlock by dogs whose owners tell him they have none.

The locomotive of the Cement Plant & Seashore Railroad has been fixed and painted a minaret snow black, by Moose Multhead, who will continue to travel by air and auto and scoot, however.

Only 14 days till the 17th of Oweiny Patton. Quite a few folks are eating their own lettuce, and have other garden truck peeping out of the warm earth.

A River Long club will be organized here, it is reported with a hot race on to see who will pass the hat and be custodian of the contents, as it will give them the best shot at the postmaster's job in 1937, if the "Kingfish" succeeds.

Several report "files in the ointment", with quite a few files circling around looking for some ointment to get into. Shirley Temple, the little girl movie queen, was at the G. Hunt magic lantern show last week, causing a number of babies to be as nice and polite as the week before Christmas.

Pentacle has broken out at Prospect, with Dewey Hill, the hired man, and champion first baseman, basketball center, noseball pitcher, checker player, hog caller, mauler, and hunter to the fore and front, as a participant. The war department had several chairs busted Thurs. evng. when wrestling fans started throwing same at a wrestler, whose etiquette was not gentlemanly. His foe was prone on the canvas, when hostilities ceased. To show that he had been brought up right, he assisted the fallen gladiator to his knee, and then smote him on the jawbone. The audience arose as one man, and 72 women, and their blood boiled. The police stopped their blood from boiling, however, and then everybody went home in an orderly manner.

The 1st. sq. squad will not be sent to Salem this yr, as they emerged from the little end of the horn, but before emerging they made their ancient foe realize they had been in a contest. They were defeated but not disgraced, and victory was slipped over in an unguarded moment.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Frewingridge Cabinet Works. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Better Homes—Better Business

JACKSON county's Better Housing campaign will start in earnest tomorrow. The S.E.R.A. will make a complete survey of building requirements, and all details will be compiled and classified at headquarters. Since this survey is being conducted in cooperation with the government's effort to improve housing conditions, a courteous attitude toward the solicitors, and the cheerful giving of information, requested, is to be expected.

These solicitors are not trying to pry into anyone's private business. They are merely engaged in securing information the government wants, and only wish to render assistance where assistance is DESIRED.

The movement is a worthy one. Spring is the time to clean up and brush up. Those who would like to make improvements and repairs, but lack the ready cash can secure a loan from the Consumers Credit Association, at a low rate of interest and on easy payments.

The success of the campaign will mean a—stimulation of the local purchasing power, more employment, better housing conditions which mean better all around social conditions, more work and more money for all.

With the hearty support the purposes of the campaign justify, success should be certain.

Why Not Reason It Out?

THE Townsend old age pension plan, can't be laughed down. No good can come from calling it, or its proponents, NAMES. The time has passed when the Townsend drive can be checked by vituperation or "putting on the heat." The only hope lies in putting on the light.

True, there are many self-seeking politicians, trying to ride along on the Townsend tide; there are many chisellers and flim flammers, who are supporting the measure, solely for what they think they can get out of it for THEMSELVES.

But the rank and file of Townsend supporters, are entirely honest and sincere,—they believe it can be done,—they believe it will benefit the country to do it.

These people, BECAUSE they are honest and BECAUSE they are sincere, will only abandon the idea when they are convinced the proposal is impractical—convinced it can't be done,—that instead of benefiting the country if it were adopted, the Townsend plan would do the exact reverse.

This is what this paper has tried to do in the past, and this policy it will continue. Our opposition to the Townsend plan does NOT proceed from any indifference to the unfortunate plight of many people in this country,—old or young,—nor to any denial that a more just and equitable division of wealth should come—nor to any opposition to a WORKABLE old age pension that will give the aged and infirm, freedom from want and suffering in their declining years. In fact such an old age pension, this paper supports and has supported.

WE oppose the Townsend plan solely because we are convinced it will not work, that the roseate promises it makes, of affluence for some, and security for all, can NOT, by the nature of things be fulfilled; and those who however sincerely believe otherwise, are doomed to disillusion and disappointment. However we are not going explain why we believe this to be true, today, but are going to let another editor do so,—one of the most able and distinguished editors in the country, and one who, by the way, ORIGINALLY favored the Townsend plan.

The editor in question is William Allen White of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette. If anything can contribute toward clearing the atmosphere on this matter—by calmly and in a kindly fashion reasoning it out,—we believe this editorial will do so, for it comes from a friend not a foe of the Townsend plan, and one whose sincere devotion to the welfare of the people of this country, young and old, can not be questioned.

Here it is: Dr. F. E. Townsend, lanky, idealistic little doctor whose old age pension proposal swept the country a few months ago, testified last week in behalf of his plan before the congressional committee which will submit the president's security proposal. There is no reason to doubt Dr. Townsend's sincerity. He is as sincere as Lincoln, Washington, Jesus, Insull, Hitler and thousands of others who have risen to power because of their deep convictions.

Yet just because Dr. Townsend and the others are sincere is in itself no defense of their ideas—no reason why we shouldn't sort out the good and destroy the bad. Dr. Townsend's plan to give many million old people \$200 a month for the rest of their lives rests on the notion that you can create something out of nothing—that money can be spent without costing any of us anything.

He would raise his funds—and on this part of his plan he himself is hazy—by a general sales tax. Economists figure that it would cost 24 billions per year. Now the combined private incomes of every one in the United States last year amounted to only 48 billions. So the sales tax would have to be practically equal to the present value of the article.

How would this affect you? It would mean that you could afford to buy, on your present salary or income—just half as much food, clothing, gasoline and manufactured articles as you bought last year. The rest of your income would be taken from you by the government to pay the old people each \$200 per month.

But, Dr. Townsend argues, the old people would have to spend this money every month and this would restore prosperity. Well how, exactly? It would be taken from the rest of us in taxes so we could only buy half as much as we do now. It would be spent by the old people for things which old people want. It would be at the expense of all the rest of us.

Prosperity will only return when all of us get back to work, producing things which we and other Americans want. Dividing up our present national income, taking it from some and giving it to others, can have no possible effect one way or the other on prosperity, although the Townsend proponents, the bonus treasury raiders and other groups who hope to get on the receiving end of the taxpayer's money always loudly proclaim, and usually with sincerity, that giving them cash would solve the depression immediately.

Some sort of liberal old age pension should be adopted by this congress as a measure of social justice. It should have been done years ago as it was in Europe. But it will do nothing to help prosperity. The total national income will remain the same. The rest of us will have less to spend for the things we want. In order that these old people can have the security which a pension of \$50 or \$75 per month would mean to them. But we mustn't kid ourselves about that. We aren't living in fairy land, and the multiplication table still stands.

FRENCH WOMEN GIVEN COMPLETE SUFFRAGE PARIS, France, March 2.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies this evening voted, 457 to 124, to give women the right to vote in all elections, after discarding another bill limiting the balloting to municipal elections.

SEN. HATTIE CARAWAY UNDER MEDICAL CARE WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Caraway, senator from Arkansas, was in emergency hospital today undergoing observation for what is believed to be an intestinal disorder. Hospital attaches said she was "comfortable" and friends declared her condition was not serious.

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When it comes to radio, remember, "Fruit's can do it." Phone 22.

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.

YOU CAN SEE THE SALVE WORK, NINNY

In a recent spief, which I know most of you children didn't get, I said in effect that it is unwise and dangerous to use carbolic salve or carbolic solution or other carbolic agents because there are as efficient antiseptics which are safer in any case. However, you children are easily impressed by odors, as easily as you are by hifalutin quack language. So you do not quite grasp a simple truth such as that: you may begin to comprehend the significance of it eventually, but just now you are pretty busy assimilating all the aromas and the fancy trappings of your favorite nostrum. You and I are both fond of mystery, only I like mine all confined to a book which purports to be nothing else than fiction.

Now and then it happens that in households where carbolic salve or some nostrum in which carbolic (phenol) is the chief ingredient is used, there is a boy or girl who has attended school a term or two. If such there be in your household, please let the young one read this and explain it to you. You must not think that just because you can spell out the words and even pronounce most of them you are capable of understanding what I'm trying to teach you. Anyone, be he ever so credulous and dumb, can watch carbolic salve or carbolic medicaments, soaps, liquids or what nostrum have you, at work. Say you apply it to a cut or a small burn or sore. After it has worked for a while you inspect the lesion. You'll see a kind of milky whitening of the edges of the skin around the cut, wound or burn. Perhaps a whitening or gray deadening of the raw surface of the cut, wound or burn. That's the first stage of gangrene. If you ask me, Gangrene on a small scale, but gangrene. Stick to your deadly carbolic nostrum a while and you'll have a more marked demonstration of the nature of gangrene. Even if your cut or sore is a small one and the consequent damage done by your misadventure is limited, the characteristic numbing, whitening action of the poison is always discernible if you have sufficient intelligence

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS "Want to Get Well?" That fine book you recommended (Want to Win!) has proved of tremendous value to me. I am sure many others battling with tuberculosis would profit by it. (C. L. W.) Answer—It is one of the best books I know, for a tuberculosis patient. The title of the book is "Want to Get Well." For a copy send a DOLLAR and 6 cents postage to Fannie Benson Rogers, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Preaching Versus Practice In the public mind, constipation is the root of all evil, social, moral and physical, and I'm afraid any doctor who takes a stand against that dictum is up against it. (M.C.C., M.D.) Answer—Yes, indeed, Doctor, in practice he is. But maybe if I kept hammering away at it eventually enough dumb laymen will begin to think for themselves, or make it possible for you to tell some of them the truth. Who wants the booklet "The Constipation Habit"? Send 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

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.

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Oregonian Editorializes On Perry's Tidbits

Called 'em Grilled Tidbits. Calling a roasted weinerwurst a "grilled tidbit," as many social item scribblers now do, is going a bit too far—Arthur Gordon Perry in Medford Mail Tribune.

When Mr. Perry speaks trenchantly he swings a vigorous verbal broadsword. And yet, in the above tomfoolery, none may say that he does not at the same time exercise exemplary precision. Grilled tidbits, indeed! The Arthur Gordon Perry of a dozen years ago would have quitted the reservation with a whoop. Time teaches us an effective restraint.

And why not, since this finical offense has been perpetrated, why not—we inquire—a determined campaign to call this viand by its homely colloquialism? A little more insistence upon its identity as a hot dog, and the social item scribblers, as Arthur Gordon Perry, indeed!

Somehow, in pondering the problem so raised, and in fairness to the sex, there comes to mind the recent rebellion of a young woman now engaged in local radio work—a revolt against the improper preparation, as it seemed to her, of hot dogs. Here is a fondness, as might be expected of a girl so comely and spiritfully feminine, for weinerwursts and sauerkraut, but always when she ordered this dish in her favorite restaurant the waiters arrived in halves, though invariably she instructed the waiter to see to it they were not so mutilated. The other day her patience came to an end.

She summoned the waiter, and in her soft, girling voice she commanded, "Take 'em back! Take 'em back and ask that fat-headed cook if there isn't such a thing as a whole dog in this dump, anyhow!" The results were immediate and gratifying. Now there is a maiden as knows how to speak of a weinerwurst, when it must be spoken. Grilled tidbits, forsooth!—Oregonian.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 19 and 20 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. March 3, 1925 (It Was Tuesday) Law passed by the last legislature, increased license fee for auto stages on Oregon highways held "unconstitutional" and will be vetoed by governor.

Washington ready for inauguration of President Coolidge. Physicians request city to improve road to Sacred Heart hospital. City purchases litter cans to be placed at all leading corners in the business district.

Governor Pierce vetoes bills calling for expenditure of "more than half a million dollars, and passed by the last legislature."

Real old fashioned hard time dance will be given Saturday evening at the Modern Woodman hall, over Toggery Clothing store. Leave your neckties and jewelry at home. Prizes will be given for the funniest, most poverty stricken man and woman on the floor. All come and join in the fun. Adv.

Seasonal rainfall is 10.27 in. short, weatherman reports. Girls of North Medford organize a roller skating society, and will skate on the Pacific Highway to Central Point.

Mrs. John C. Mann who is ill at Sacred Heart hospital is improving rapidly. Signor Giordana, grand opera singer, visits vally and "finds it like his beloved Sicily."

Allied fleet resumes attack on Dardanelles; desultory battling on eastern and western fronts.

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W. F. Quisenberry and Herman Powell have been added to the treasurer's office to aid during the rush of taxpayers. City council votes \$100 for movies of city to be shown at San Francisco fair.

Destroyers Collide VALETTA, Malta, March 2.—(AP)—The British destroyers Witch and Whited returned to port today to repair slight damages sustained in a collision during maneuvers of the Mediterranean fleet. There were no casualties aboard either vessel.

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