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Ye Smudge Pot

The Pope condemns Nudism and Nudists. Many can recall when some opposed the short skirts, and they were killed.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British speed king, traveled 278,186 miles per hour over the Florida sands.

The weather continues abominable. Some favor boycotting the weatherman, and others favor his recall.

TEXT FOR CROW KILLERS (Holy Writ): Consider the ravens; for they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them; how much more are ye better than the fowls?

The Republican party is in the market for "another Abe Lincoln, to save the nation." What is needed is a St. Patrick to chase the snakes of hokey and demagoguery from high places.

"AUTO CRASH BLAMED ON SOFT SHOULDER"—(Del Norte Triplicate)—And somebody not staying on their own side of the seat.

Tax Protesters at Monday night's meeting on Linwood are reminded that one man bore all the expenses incident to meeting, contributions appreciated.—(Linwood News)—They saved the country, but forgot the Grand Passing of the Hat, so the goat bleated.

A mild argument is raging in Portland, over who was the first man to climb Mt. Hood. There is no room for argument over who will be the last one.

"This thrust of recall of the governor is a product of the Hoover depression."—(Portland Journal)—Putting the blame right where it belongs.

In response to Gen. Hugh Johnson's efforts to rouse patriotism, the Kingfish blasted over the radio last night, and did a good job of arousing paranoias. Many listeners had their haters whetted, and are now inspired to go after everybody with more than \$42 with renewed loathing.

The legislature has approved a bill licensing slot machines, same to provide a million per year for Old Age Pension funds. Your corr. has argued for months that state-owned slot machines would be more profitable than state owned electric light plants.

"NEW LAW TIES BUTCHERS' HANDS"—(Hilme Lakeview Examiner)—Now they will throw a foot on their scales.

Trade authorities predict a rise in the price of slot machines. The boost, as usual, comes when the womenfolk are not canning fruit.

Snow and Study: OGDEN, Utah.—(UP)—Teachers reveal the spring-like weather here is bad for students' grades. They study better when there is snow on the ground and the weather is cold.

Sharpshooter: LANTHA, Mo.—(UP)—Some sort of a record goes to Jack Lawrence, farmer and marksman, who brought down a wolf at 75 yards while riding in an automobile traveling 40 miles an hour.

Danger Ahead

JUST as well to keep a weather eye on Greece. The armed revolt against the government, headed by that veteran insurgent statesman Elutherios Venizelos, may be only a tempest in a teapot, and quickly blow over—then again it may not.

It may not, because all Europe is waiting for that spark to hit the powder magazine, and the Balkans make a specialty of storing powder in unprotected places.

A Balkan spark started the World war, and armed conflict on the shores of the Aegean may well start another one. The fact that Mussolini's legions, are only awaiting the word for an armed invasion of Ethiopia, doesn't help matters any.

GREAT oaks from little acorns grow. And great catastrophes often proceed from what appear slight disturbances. Press reports show Turkey massing troops along its northern borders, while Bulgaria is plainly alarmed.

Venizelos makes the rather extraordinary suggestion that he will proclaim the independence of Crete and ask the protection of the League of Nations. Just how the League consistently with its principles, could take such action, is not clear. The key stones of its covenant has been the maintenance of the status quo.

However this much is certain. Until the revolt in Greece has been definitely settled, one way or the other, and a peaceful arrangement reached, few statesmen in Europ will sleep very far from their long-distance phones.

Some Weather

WE will never make light of Mr. Groundhog again. He certainly knew his onions this year. Dodging his shadow he asserted there would be six more weeks of winter, and since then there has been more winter, more snow, more hail and more cold, than for any February and March in a coon's age.

And the worst of it is it started, the day following, a rousing weather boost in this column, maintaining Southern Oregon has the best all around climate in the United States!

Well, why not? When one comes down to cases, what's wrong with this weather ANYWAY? It puts snow in the mountains, it checks the buds and trees, it makes ample irrigation water for the summer certain, it delights the fuel dealers, and it cultivates a keener and finer appreciation of Spring when it comes,—as very soon, like Kipling's thunder, it WILL.

What appears to be a fly in the ointment, only proceeds from a misconception of what good weather is. Some people believe that good weather means warm weather. Not at all.

This is the Californian's claim, but it won't stand up. It is merely making a virtue of necessity.

Good weather is beneficial weather, healthful weather, weather with character, a snap and variety to it, and free from those shocks and extremes, which tear up trees, shake down houses, drown people, and call for Red Cross nurses.

Such weather we have, brethren. So let's rejoice and make merry,—and meanwhile Joe, bring papa his ear-laps and throw another log on the fire!

The Judges' Wives

For generations the doctor's wife has had a reputation for keeping secrets second only to the Sphinx. Now that the gold decision has been made, the doctor's wife has lost this distinction, and the wives of the supreme court justices have taken the honors. Throughout the gold case and its decision not one word leaked out. With all the teas and receptions and bridges that mark the social season in Washington the wives of these illustrious jurists kept their secret and before the decision was made there was no inkling of its nature. How easy it would have been for a justice's wife to pass out a little tid-bit over the bridge table, a hint that would have rocked the markets of the world.

The justice, you know, is all steamed up over this gold case. One of the women might have remarked as she patiently went down on a spade bid, "He was saying the other day he was darned tired of listening to the four who have lined up against the gold clause."

But mum was the word and the decision was made, printed and announced without so much as an indication of the result. These doctors' wives are magpies compared with the justices' mates.—(Exchange.)

Quite true although the office cynic maintains the supreme court chief justices, never told their wives a thing about it.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

"DEATH near for Justice Holmes," a headline informs us on the day these words are written. By the time they are read, another headline may inform us that he has taken the journey from which no one ever comes back.

IT IS a pity. Death of a wise and useful man is always a pity. Good brains IMPROVE with age, and if a wise, sound man like Justice Holmes could go on living indefinitely, his brains improving steadily through accumulation of knowledge and experience, there is no telling what they might be able to accomplish for the rest of us.

BUT whatever higher intelligence planned this earth and all things on it didn't plan it that way, and we humans have to live by the plan that IS and not by the plan that might have been.

JUSTICE HOLMES lives until Friday, he will be 94. That is a ripe age, and useful citizens who have reached it can look back and know they have returned to society at least a part of what society has done for them.

IN THESE days, the idea is widely spread that society owes US every-thing and we owe society nothing. That isn't true. Society might be roughly defined as the whole structure of human ex-

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.

VITAMIN TREATMENT OF CONGENITAL PYLORIC OBSTRUCTION

The pylorus is the opening from the stomach into the intestine. In newborn infants the pylorus is sometimes narrowed from a kind of spasmotic contraction of the ring of muscle around the opening. This condition is a possible cause in any case of vomiting, especially if the vomiting is projectile and if associated with loss of weight, visible peristalsis or movements of the stomach, and a lump which may be felt. X-ray evidence makes the diagnosis certain. Good authorities believe pyloric obstruction is increasing in frequency.

Dr. C. Ulysses Moore, conducting researches in Oregon Medical school upon the causes of pre-natal and neo-natal deaths, observed in albino rats fed with a diet lacking in vitamin B, a condition quite similar to pyloric obstruction. This occurred in the sucklings of the rat. He concluded that pyloric obstruction may be one manifestation of a vitamin B deficiency. With his colleagues, Drs. J. L. Brodie, H. G. Dennis and R. B. Hope, he produced experimentally this pyloric obstruction in 12 per cent of the first generation and in 22 per cent of the second generation of rats raised on a vitamin B deficient diet.

Dr. Moore and associates found statistics indicate that 27 per cent of all infants under one year of age suffer from pyloric obstruction. They suggest that dietary habits (of the prospective and nursing mothers) may account for this, and variations in diet may explain seasonal incidence and geographic distribution of the condition.

The diet of the average American mother is normally very low in vitamin B, although she needs during pregnancy and lactation for the protection of her infant three to four times the amount of this vitamin necessary for her own well being.

A subnormal temperature and cold extremities in the premature or malnourished infant may be the first sign of a vitamin B deficiency, these investigators observed.

They concluded that every prospective and nursing mother should receive an ample ration of vitamin B daily throughout pregnancy and lactation, in the form of desiccated yeast.

Whenever I try to eat avocado even with grapefruit or orange, it seems to nauseate me. Can you suggest a way of eating it to avoid this inconvenience?—C. O.

Answer—It is not so bad in a salad with escarole and a dash of grated or crumbled peanut with whatever dressing you prefer.

Down Down: Another little booklet you should enlarge is your "Design for Dwindling." I have lost 40 pounds by following your fine advice in that booklet, and I find it easy to keep at correct weight now.—Mrs. N. T. E.

Answer—Send 10 cents in coin (not stamps) and stamped addressed envelope for booklet.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 8.—Thoughts the world strolling: That chain of restaurants that went Park avenue just as the world went.

Bowery. What became of Jack Buchanan? And so they chorused. I am informed that Wendell poodle after all. Keep juggling this one awhile—Kikki Tikki Tavi.

Three Jules in a few blocks walk — Babe, Glanzner and Brulour. Brooks Atkinson, the critic, is also an expert on birds.

Beatrice Latta's face is not much wider than a lady finger. Add apple cheeks: Arthur Hopkins. That lonesome look in Jimmy Savo's wide eyes.

Look alike: Dr. Leo Michel and Nate Leipzig. Who remembers when pedestrians had to talk above the building drilla? New York's extravagantly publicized woman, the bouncing Elsa Maxwell. How Bert Lytell's enormous success on the road has heartened the trouper.

West Virginia's weekly newspaper, King, Ted Woodyard, in a white Stratos would be a class of Tom Mix 20 years ago. O. Soglow sounds like a quick drink. Long time since Al Johnson's been around. Fabulous Talulah again the toast. Ward Morehouse's pole coat is as noisy as Gene Buck's.

Mrs. Brock Pemberton suggests a courtesa. There's a place to get the works—a barber shop called Dapper days. They always turn for a second look at Ernest Boyd's red beard. And that white cocktail streak in Rita Weisman's hair. Anyway Doris didn't duke it up. A home boy was good enough.

Floyd Gibbons, who used to touch off a few sartorial skyrockets, has grown old of a sudden dead. He suits, hats and ties are black. Even his white cocktail streak in Rita Weisman's hair. Anyway Doris didn't duke it up. A home boy was good enough.

When Percy Hammond first came to town from Chicago he suffered strokes of insomnia. After one particularly long spell of wakefulness he went nearby and surprisingly to his doctor. After looking him over he inquired when the patient had slept last and was told a week ago. "That's all right," said the doc brightly, "you can live on your fat for two more weeks of it."

Paul Tretubetzky, the sculptor, and giant of physical strength, was a sound sleeper as a rule, but every few months had a twitch of insomnia that lasted from two to three nights. He tried many popular panaceas—counting sheep, hot baths and exhausting walks. But no sleep. Then he decided to work right through them. But when he discovered his insomnia was inspiring his very best work.

the white light of a fair, grateful recognition of the debt America owes to those who have bravely and well carried this great nation for more than 40 years.

It is quite time that the burden is passed to youthful shoulders and the passing generation is assured a useful release from financial worries.

America seems ready to redeem herself in this long neglected recognition of faithful service which other progressive nations have paid for years with happy results.

The methods for meeting this contingency are as widely diverse as the poles. The Townsend bill would plunge these people into an orgy of spending so utterly foreign to the spirit which has made them the valuable citizens they have been as well as to the wisdom stored during those years of loyalty to American ideals.

The ethical value of any movement can only be estimated by its effect on character, the reaction of ideals. Leisure that has been earned in unconscious service to one's country by building a home and family and training the children for citizenship will be spent more wisely than by untrained youth.

They have earned it, should have the leisure to enjoy it while youth takes up the work and carries it on.

But to have two hundred dollars handed to them every month with the command that it must be spent before the next pay day would bewilder, confuse and demoralize well established habits. Eager, compelling youth would be standing with outstretched hand, and the incentive for thoughtful preparation and saving funds, with all of the jamboree of legislation that is gaining the headlines, this fundamentally important measure will fall by the wayside unless the taxing public is made to understand that their interests are involved in it. May we suggest that your paper inform the public about this little known but vital piece of key legislation in behalf of the taxpayer of every community.

The bill is the so-called Clark-Shannon measure which calls for Government Cost Accounting. Most every piece of new legislation affecting business these days contains the now well-known paragraph that the books of the private corporation must be open for government inspection, publicity, etc., but what is being wholly overlooked in this period of greatly increased expenditure of tax funds is the keeping of government funds (the public's money) in such a fashion that the taxpayers whose money they are spending can find out accurately how it is being spent.

In the melee of seemingly more momentous legislative matters the public is apt to overlook a fundamentally corrective measure of this character. The measure has considerable support in the senate and if the people, in whose behalf it is being proposed, can be thoroughly aroused with respect to it, it has an excellent chance of passage.

If there were no good and sufficient reason why the government expenditures, in these days of huge expenditures, follow business methods in bookkeeping, we would not seek to burden you with calling this to your attention, but it is one of those things which are so obvious that it is likely to be lost because it is so right.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon is a member of the committee having this measure in charge.

WALTER B. WEISENBURGER, 71 West 42nd St., New York City, March 4.

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Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY March 8, 1925 (It was Sunday) Medford defeated Ashland, 32 to 14, to win southern Oregon district title for third straight year.

Nebraska passes "an anti-shik law" making alienation of affections punishable by prison term.

Harris B. Jones, local basketball fan, fined \$10 and costs for speeding home from Ashland from a basketball game. James speeded by Traffic Officer McMahon. A lady autotist was fined \$5 for cutting a corner in the business district.

H. Von Hovenberg wins \$100 prize for catching largest trout with the lightest pole in "Fib and Stream" contest.

Medford will play Franklin high of Portland in first game of state tournament at Salem, provided Merrill does not defeat them tomorrow afternoon.

Twenty Years Ago Today March 8, 1915 (It was Monday) Allies attack Ostend in hazardous air attack: Russian fleet destroys Turk naval station. French premier lauds "American financial aid to civilization."

A. C. Allen will show moving pictures at the San Francisco fair of fishing in Rogue river.

Court Hall, agent for the Dodge auto, received a demonstration car and is driving the same.

A drizzle of rain falls over the valley this morning, followed by a light wind and bright sun.

Councilmen offer to secure vacant lots for any person desiring to plant a spring garden.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE THIS 25c TEST Use Juniper Oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, urinary flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. The bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Health's Drug Store, Jarmin Drug Store.

Ye Poet's Corner

IN DAYS LIKE THESE

By Arthur Wallace Peach

In days of bickering and strife, and tongues That seek for selfish ends with clamor long, Let us be thankful for the hearts that keep The quiet, unselfish patience of the strong.

When men would place above humanity The coins that clink their answers in a till, Let us be thankful for the minds that keep The balances of justice firm and still.

In hours when faith is broken as a reed And all the hope of centuries seems nought, Let us be thankful for the steadfast wills Who guard our heritage of toil and thought.

Let us be thankful for the eyes that see, When days are darkening on every hand, Beyond the dim horizon of the years A happier people and a nobler land! —Notary Magazine.

For Hoes that West buy NOLDE & HORST Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

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hall with them and okayed expenditures which he did at first.

Mr. McCarl has always been considered to be above presidential reach. President Coolidge once looked into the possibilities of reaching for him, but became discouraged. Since that time, the supreme court ruled in the Myers case as follows:

"The president is empowered by the constitution to remove any executive officer appointed by him, and with the consent of the senate; and this power is not subject to the exercise of the assent of the senate, nor can it be made so by an act of congress."

The new dealers may not use this ruling, but they have dug it up and are keeping it at hand.

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The bill for providing a pension for the aged of our country is one that will interest and affect a very large class of Americans. The writer has more facts than the hope dreamed. These must be chased, ground, polished until the various hues blend into