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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The legislature ended Thurs., as all things must, after a fizzle that was too much even for stalwart Democrats.

Outstanding signs of spring last week were many new bonnets, hawthorn trees, and sickly looking sparrows squinting on phone wires.

This is the 17th of Owey Patton, the Duke of Ireland.

The soulless corporations punged up their taxes on or before the 15th, the same not being detrimental to the people.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British auto speed king was reported on East Main twice last week. The first time he turned out to be a 12 yr. boy after a bottle of salad dressing for the bridge game sandwiches, and the second time he was a fellow who forgot something at the golf club.

Summer weather in these parts was elated, by a writer-to-the-editor last week, and among the first to rush to the defense of July and August was William Lydiard, No. 2 Bill of the Economy Groceries. The Co-C. Peace committee decided both were right, and urged the masses not to suffer from the heat until it comes.

The Cement Plant and Seashore Railroad locomotive is now streaking between G. Hill and Wilderville, and has got no autotail at a crossing, to date.

The law passed by the solons, licensing the unconstitutional slot machines, has been declared unconstitutional, and four other nifty legal words meaning "no good."

H. Flewber, the demon baker, has a rapid-fire bread slicing machine, but it is still up to the consumer to find out, which side it is buttered on.

Some are wrestling gold from the hills, and others are resting for the same thing, but not in the hills.

Only two weeks till April Fool, when jokes can be played on each other without holding an election.

J. Kort Hall, the fretting orologist, reports his D'Anjous are looking fine, and that they said the same thing about him.

The Ashland by, squad journeys to the state lottery this week. The blessings, horseshoes, and four-leaf clovers of this burg go with them.

The fishing season opens April 5, and piscatorial enthusiasts view calmly the edict they can not catch as many fish this year as last, if they could. They can only catch 20 fish in a day.

Early blooming flowers, that wish they had not been so ambitious, are at it again.

Huey Long victims in these parts are still diffident about going crazy over his notions. Many prospects feel Huey might be right, and he might be wrong, so they won't say yes, and they won't say no.

GAIN IN INCOME TAX, 1935, NOTED

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP)—Treasury officials today reported a 30 per cent increase in income taxes during the first 15 days of March, as compared with the same period last year.

The total was given as \$191,358,900 for the current half-month period against \$147,704,894 last year. These figures were announced by the bureau of internal revenue.

WINDOW GLASS.—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Up early to see the Malolo come in, bearing to their native soil Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter and the "editor's daughter" after a few weeks in Honolulu. The boat was due to dock at 8 a. m. but arriving at the pier at 7:50, the arrival was chalked up on the little black-board sign as nine a. m. So there was plenty of time to do the waterfront.

It was a busy place. At the Matson pier the stevedores were gathering, a rough and ready crew with union buttons pinned prominently in their weather beaten caps, preparing for the unloading of the big ship's cargo. Even a larger mob were at the Dollar line piers, where the President Madison was preparing for a round-the-world cruise and the President Coolidge, a large and very imposing liner, was being loaded for the regular Oriental run. There was an air of bustle and excitement, mixed with the odor of boiling tar and roasting coffee.

As the stevedores waited for the "zero hour" they gathered in small groups and discussed the threatened strike at the sugar plant in Crockett, which all Medford S. P. travellers see as the Shasta crosses the big Sacramento bridge early in the morning. All in all they appeared a sullen and rather belligerent lot. No joking or chaffing. Anglo-Saxons were conspicuous by their absence. Some of the late arrivals bought hot coffee and crullers at the dock lunch wagon, which was plastered with signs of "all union, all white." "Coffee 5 cents and wine a dime." No idle persiflage among them either. One gathered the distinct impression, these stevedores might be heaving bricks and beating up cops without much provocation.

In contrast with the glorious day before, the sky in the early morning was overcast, and a slight drizzle was falling. This did not prevent a number of Filipino boys, lining up along the docks and throwing their dirty fishing lines into the dirtier water. They were lucky, too, jerking up wriggling silvery minnows, resembling what we used to call "shiners" in the creeks of southern Wisconsin, many years ago. They put the wriggling minnows into dirty bags, where the wriggles gradually subsided then ceased entirely. Orientals and Latins are notoriously indifferent to the suffering of animals, large or small. A pressure of the thumb and one finger would have been a quick and merciful end, instead of slow smothering. But perhaps this is only another way of saying Nordies are inclined to be sentimental!

Came upon a large and gracefully lined "four master", white as milk and with its brass work glistening in spite of the rain. A gilded mermaid serving as bowsprit, and on the forward deck a small mounted gun, disabused us of our first impression she had come upon a private yacht. The Spanish colors over the stern, and little dark skinned middies with pom poms on their caps, persuaded us this was a Spanish training ship—which it proved to be. We had noticed some of the middies doing whoopee up town, on the dance floors of one of the big hotels, the night before. All was business now, making things ship shape for departure. Later the skies cleared, the sun came out and one of the most inspiring sights of many a long day, was furnished as the four master, all sails set and colors flying, glided toward the Golden Gate. Later we learned those on the Malolo had seen the training ship in Honolulu. Somehow something incongruous about that. We mean a bankrupt nation like Spain sending a ship of "future admirals" around the world!

To a confirmed land lubber like the writer there is something very thrilling about a big liner docking or departing. With the bands playing, the hands waving, the hankies fluttering, the white sides of the ship looming high in the air like a skyscraper, and someone "near and dear", coming home or departing, there is an irresistible pull on the emotions. We can understand and sympathize with tearful scenes on the dock—they seem altogether fitting, but we have never been able to muster the same reaction to similar scenes when the train comes in—except of course where the situation is for some reason unusual, and tragic. Yet there are people who cry with equal facility at both. As far as safety is concerned train and boat travel under modern conditions, rank high on the list. Few people think of walking in their hankies when they see friends and kin folk off on a motor trip or via the air. Which only demonstrates no doubt, emotions are pretty well grounded in race history,—on tradition.

We were much interested in one of the lady passengers who waddled down the gang plank and was quickly surrounded by newspaper reporters. She was plump and white and her little eyes blinked brightly behind several layers of face powder. She reminded us very much of the late Mrs. Sooy-Smith of Medford, of beloved memory. And when she stoutly refused to allow anyone to take her picture the resemblance was even more striking. We later learned she is Mrs. Ronald Greville, D.B.E. (Dame of the British Empire), a close friend of the King and Queen, who speaks of the Prince of Wales as "Eddie." After a short visit with the William H. Crookers here she will motor to Mexico City. Obviously a witty and gallant old gal, trooping around the world alone at her age, taking her whiskey neat, and making herself felt by sheer force of personality. Well so was Mrs. Sooy!

The Weather Man is back on his stride and our first impression of better days is confirmed. But the fact we happen to be staying pretty much in the hotel may be a factor. Thanks to the repeal of prohibition, and the California liquor laws, the hotels of this state have taken a new lease on life. The bars are running full blast, wine boys in aprons are scurrying, corks are popping, everyone from managers in gardenia decked morning coats, to room clerks and bell boys are on their toes figuratively singing "Happy days are here again!"

Along the waterfront and up in Union Square, we can't say the spirit of high carnival was so apparent. Speaking of the waterfront one of the huge concrete towers for the new bridge rises directly in front of the Matson line pier. From there the bridge will reach as far as Third and Townsend. Some bridge!

R. W. R.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 16.—They couldn't give me a manicure in a little booth or behind a screen. No, they must sit me at a street window in which Chris Morley calls a bright sixty of simpser.



Other people can come into a barbershop get a hair trim and go on about their business. But I must let them talk me into a mud facial, hair stings and

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STILL HARBING ON VITAMINS

Resistance to infection is related to good nutrition, says Dr. James S. McClister in his famous textbook on Nutrition and Diet (Saunders, 1934). It has been observed in both human and animal experiments that a well defined deficiency disease such as rickets and beriberi,...

End of quotation. Now well have to submit to the "vitamin" by Dr. Doc Brady, but it won't be long, and as soon as I have got my bit of my chest well turn to McClister, Sherman, Colwell and the other big shots with little interruption or interpretation by yours sincerely, M. D. D. P. M., P. A. M., as the fashion is.

Due to the availability of material for experimental work, far greater progress is being made in animal economy by the veterinary physician than we are making in human medicine, at least in the science of nutrition. Yet it is astonishing how dense remains the ignorance of the laity about the proper feeding of animals, particularly pets, and how gullible the owners or breeders of animals and birds are in respect to the teachings of charlatans and merchants about diet. Yet it is astonishing how dense remains the ignorance of the laity about the proper feeding of animals, particularly pets, and how gullible the owners or breeders of animals and birds are in respect to the teachings of charlatans and merchants about diet.

Her girl friend jumped out of a running taxi. You know, got home safe these days. Meet a stranger and right away you begin fighting for your honor. The minute nobody is looking, they start biting you on the neck. What does she think I'm going to do—push her over a cliff? I'm here because a barber put over a fast one. Most men, she says, look upon working girls as chattel. Every one is fair game. She's getting to look a bit better. It's only the best of us who are getting to look a bit better. It's only the best of us who are getting to look a bit better.

Do I like a high polish or medium? Most of her regular gentlemen prefer medium. More refined. The Gould and Vanderbilt boys always take a medium. It is only the best of us who are getting to look a bit better.

Do I care for dancing? Now you are talking. Toots! Once I skip you about in an old-fashioned polka you'll follow me around like a dog the covered wagon. Remind me to tell her about my waltz with Irene Castle on the Majestic roof. She likes to drop into a little dance place she knows up a side street. That makes it perfect. Get me in the dancing and her big brother Ed leaves his truck to pop in and knock my head off. Whaddya mean taking my little sister out and you a married man! If you don't mind, I'll stick to a Rover book, the parlor lamp and a juicy apple.

How much should I tip anyway? I thought of a quarter and one of those country old world boys. But that \$5 check has ducked everything. I might up it to 50 cents, even if it keeps me awake all night. No sir, a quarter or nothing. There's a rousing Scot idea—nothing! What right has this outside cutter to talk me out of a high polish? What business of hers if I want to be varnished up to my elbow? On top of this that ebony head is crouched over there in waiting with a white broom. Well, I came in here for a trim. And I'm getting it in quotation marks and everything.

Fire Crash Fatal CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP)—Two firemen were killed and 11 injured today in a collision between a fire squad truck and a fire engine as the fire fighters were answering a minor alarm.

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Comment on the Day's News

THE president of the Professional Models League of America takes a straw vote of the league's 300 members on this issue: "Who in the public eye today, whether married or single, would you select as your ideal sweetheart?"

THE professional models of America, incidentally, are these stunning gals one sees wearing the last word—whisper might be more accurate—in women's clothes in the newsworld fashion shows. Being chosen as their ideal sweetheart ought to puff out any man's chest.)

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dividing up business that the demagogue politicians are promoting so loudly. Farmers are warned to look out for potato fakirs selling seed potatoes at \$2.50 to \$3.00 a bushel under promise that the salesman will return in the fall and pay \$3 per ton more than the market price.

Street Commissioner Owey Patton, and other citizens celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Phone line will be built from Prospect to Crater Lake.

Legion post drum corps will play on streets of city this evening. Medford high basketball team scored 853 points to 366 for opponents. Mervyn Chastain, forward, was high with 180 points. The team played nineteen games before tournament at Salem, and lost three.

The Copco catball season starts. Stokes divorce case continues to "thrill the land with vivid details."

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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 17, 1925 (It Was Tuesday) \$10,000,000 corporation is formed to give Portland a world's fair in 1930.

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