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Ye Smudge Pot

Washington, D. C., observers figure "the 1936 presidential campaign will stress a religious note." This will start Portland politicians stinging. "The Lord Pays All," on hat-passing jaunts through the rural sections.

John Strachey, a British intellectual, has threatened with deportation for preaching Communism in America. To him everything is wrong with this country but the dollars he collects for lectures.

She is 19 years old. Among her first rank achievements she has won all honors in raising fine hogs. She ought to make a first-class wife. (Northwest Farm Journal). What do you think?

An Oklahoma citizen emitted a yell that was heard seven miles away. Press dispatches indicate the yell was purely a test of lungs and larynx, and not due to suddenly remembering he was mad at everything and everybody.

All the standard signs of Spring have shown up, except 14 candidates for sheriff. The pussywills are in the lead, as harbingers. All are fat and fuzzy, and trying hard to be tiger lilies.

"DEMOCRATS DOING COUNTRY GOOD" (Hillside Del Norte Tri-Weekly). So it would seem.

Speed-idiots continue to leave the aroma of brimstone on East Main street, as their luck and tires fall them not.

The depression is now charged with causing "a decline of beauty among American women." Credit should be given however, for not making the homely women, (if any), more so.

The Heavy Thinking Committee of the CoFC has been unable to decide upon a fit fate for the resident, round guilty of cruelty to the climate, by stirring aversimette in the valley. Many feel the ends of justice will be served, if he is required to stay in the city limits all next summer.

"For Sale—27 Buick, best, Fat Mrs. Willis." (Durham, Calif., News). Come on out from under the house, Editor!

The esteemed La Grande Observer tells of a citizen who last week observed his 63rd birthday. Journalistic tradition was cast aside, and no reporter felt that the 93-year old citizen felt, as young as he ever did.

Amelia Earhart, the lady flyer and conquerer of two oceans, denies the mean gossip "she went hungry" on a visit to the White House. This ought to quash the meaner gossip, that Mrs. Roosevelt does not stay home long enough to cook a meal.

PIONEER BEAUTY HINTS (Pendleton East Oregonian). A painted girl on the street is a sure sign of a downward career. Those girls that "paint and powder" need the attention of their parents and all of their relatives.

The weather continues unfavorable for citizens to make gardens, and endeavor to break their shovel-handle, before all the backyard has been spaded.

MAKE IT 3 TIMES. Last session the legislature passed a law providing for capital punishment by hanging, but forgot to provide any means for carrying it out, so the law was vetoed by the governor. This year the legislature has not only passed a hanging law but has remembered to provide for a new stout hemp rope as well.

So before you choke your wife or poison your husband think twice. You might live to regret it.—(Emporia, Kansas, Gazette).

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., March 17.—Pasadena is as thrilling as an old shoe—and just as comfortable. Returning to the same little hotel where so many weeks have been spent during the past decade, one fits snugly into the old niche, and wonders absurdly if one ever had been away.

Somewhere down the line a couple of men were bundled into the section opposite somewhat the worse for wear. The porter had a hard time getting them out in the morning. They also alighted at Glendale, one of them greeted his wife affectionately with a toothpick in his mouth. We expected the embrace to be ended in screams and indignant protestations but nothing of the sort occurred. Yes, some men can get away with murder!

The gorgeous weather continues. Today is Sunday and a proper subject for more superlatives. Pasadena's amazing Sunday church parade has not diminished appreciably. The chimes are tolling out familiar hymns, and the Sunday school entrances are packed with fresh-faced boys and girls in their best bib and tucker. Across the street is the Christian Science church, and there has been a steady file of well dressed men and women, going up the broad steps, for half an hour. The rest of the world may golf, motor picnic or engage in other pagan pastimes on the Sabbath, but in Pasadena SUNDAY IS SUNDAY. In the present muddled state of the world one finds in this phenomena, something vaguely reassuring.

While the winter tourist season is about over, hotels here report the best tourist business in several years. Just now excursions to the desert are all the vogue—heavy rains followed by this glorious sunshine, have brought out the flowers in extraordinary fashion. The "older girls" are particularly enthusiastic about such colorful manifestations of "Mother Nature." One party consisting of four women and one man, have just returned from such an excursion. The one man appeared all in, but the ladies were fairly bouncing with aesthetic enthusiasm. Asked if he didn't enjoy the trip the one man looked about warily and then remarked sotto voce, "Sure I liked it well enough—quite a sight, acres and acres of wild flowers,—but why look at flowers for ten or fifteen minutes and then TALK flowers for three hours!"

One great stimulus to the local hotel trade was the Santa Anita racing season. There was considerable opposition to opening a race track in this pre-Victorian paradise,—and in certain quarters—eyebrows are still raised—but even here, we fear, money talks a little louder than anything else,—then too the actual racing goes on "outside of town." According to one local resident horse racing has been a wonderful thing for Pasadena,—like a permanent wave and a face-lifting for Grandmother.

Charlie Chaplin is working on his new film—the first in five or six years—to be called "The Masses." The big scene will be where the foot shuffling "Charlie" gets mixed up in the machinery of a modern mass production plant. Sounds good and no doubt will be. There is only one Charlie Chaplin and he has the rare good sense, to give his public a little less than they want so they are always crying for more. Contrary to early report The Masses will not be a talkie—it will be pantomime as of yore, and by one of the greatest pantomimists of all time.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. HERE'S a good one: Over at Lakeview, as everyone in southern Oregon knows, they have a geyser—the only one in the state. Pilots flying over Lakeview say this geyser makes a perfect wind sock, indicating accurately the direction and velocity of the wind.

ACCURATE knowledge as to direction and velocity of the wind is essential to making a safe landing, and making a safe landing is the big thing in flying.

Nearly anybody can STAY UP in a modern plane. The thing that counts is to get down safely.

CLAUDE DAVIS, addressing a southern Oregon service club on Thursday, made a number of interesting statements. Here is one of them: "The federal government estimates that there are 18 million buildings in the United States. Of these, some three million are so old that they should be wrecked and got rid of."

"Of the remaining 15 million, a very large number have been deteriorating rapidly in the five years of depression, and need repair and modernization to save them from costly obsolescence."

IF all those three million worn out buildings could be torn down and replaced and all the 15 million remaining buildings could be brought up to an adequate state of repair, it would create quite a market for labor and building materials.

A lot of that would happen if their owners could just get a reasonable measure of confidence in the future.

Another interesting statement based upon commercial business reports:

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, March 18.—Diary: Sometimes to do a turn on the avenue before breakfast and saw Burton Rascoe, who in his early 40's is setting down his memoirs. Also Ed. Hatrick, a denized and spruce. And Russell Patterson, who is traveling like a city slicker.

So back to the daily squirm and a letter from Constance Collier with news of her dogs in Hollywood and another from E. W. Howe. And hearing of Fred C. Kelly who is essaying for Prof. Moley's "Today." Then to the Waldorf to see Minister Meredith Nicholson and Dorothy, recently from Venezuela.

CLAUDE also told a good yarn. A negro preacher was telling his congregation the difference between mere "talking" and oratory. "When you get up and says FACTS," he said, "dat's just talkin. But when you get up and pounds de table an' proclaims dat black am white, dat am ORATORY!"

One of the things badly wrong with us in these days is that we have too much oratory.

Your watch repairing will receive my personal attention. Johnson the Jeweler.

DeVoe's, where you can get "most anything most any time."

Reported Engaged

Marc Connelly, playwright, has a natural school-girlish complexion that would be the envy of the most pronounced beauty parlor addict. Sometimes this phenomenon has fooled strangers bucking the weekly poker games. As a matter of fact he is one of the town's cleverest exponents of draw. With a busted straight, he once made the late Dr. George A. Dorsey, a wizard at cards, drop a flush for a wild of \$100. Incidentally, for vituperative repartee at the poker table Charles G. Norris and the late Arthur Somers Roche were unbeatable. Their salty sallies crackled like machine gun fire or a hail of brickbats through plate glass.

Those who know the homing instincts of the cartoonist, Jay N. Darling are wondering how long it will be before he cracks under the strain as federal wild life commissioner and takes for tall grass. He has been in Washington a year. During his New York residence he would arrive with all the books, clothes and paraphernalia needed for a year. Then perhaps in a week or so at his drawing board, nostalgically would overhaul him and say "I find this unimpaired, not 'I'm on my way to Des Moines."

Personal nomination for the most unlikable cable stories of the year—the Fiermonie marital muse in Italy.

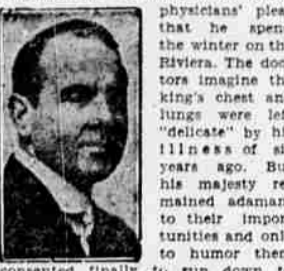


The infant Maria Christiani (above), only unmarried daughter of former King Alfonso of Spain was reported in Paris to be engaged to Prince Carl Emanuel Von Liech Miklein. (Associated Press Photo)

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.

OLD KING GEORGE IS A CHARY OLD SOUL.



According to a January London dispatch King George insisted on going a-hunting for field game at Sandringham and would not listen to his physicians' pleas that he spend the winter on the Riviera. The doctors imagine the king's chest and lungs were left "delicate" by his illness six years ago. But his majesty remained adamant to their importunities and only to humor them consented finally to run down to Eastbourne on the channel.

In such circumstances it must be pretty tough to be a monarch. I can well understand it myself, for a man in such a difficult position. Unofficially King George takes little stock in the cold obsession, I'll wager. Delicate chest and lungs! Bah-bah! The annual discovery of the cause and cure of "the common cold" was made this year in December, by a Dr. Meyer who was director of the Hoper Foundation for Medical Research of the University of California.

As a rule the discovery is given to the public toward the end of January, and in February, but this year the University of California was determined to cop the publicity, so the story broke in December. "In the present state of knowledge," said Dr. Meyer, as the newspapers presented the story, "the only dependable advice for an individual with a cold is to go to bed and to isolate himself from other people who may catch it."

Had the director let it go at that, the effect would have been fine. But having given the public the impression he could not resist the impulse to expatiate a bit. He said recent experimental evidence indicates that there is no single cause of the common cold; some colds appear to be caused by bacteria or by filterable viruses which are infectious or contagious; others appear to be caused by outside influences that are not transmittable from one person to another.

So already, you see, the only dependable advice is nullified. If some so-called "colds" are due to non-infectious causes, who is going to put himself to any inconvenience to avoid communicating his disease to others?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Menace of Gas Leaks. We live on the first floor of eight-family house. Our bed room is directly above the gas meters. Nearly every month I have to notify the gas company there is a leakage of gas. They usually repair the leak, but in a few days it leaks again and we get the odors of gas. (Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Medford, Ore.)

Answer—That is a constant injury to health, and if enough gas leaks it may become a peril to life. I don't know how you can remedy the situation, except by moving out. Perhaps makeshift repairs instead of renewing a faulty fitting, explains the nuisance. Is there not a cause for action against the gas company in the circumstances?

Electrolysis. Where can I get the necessary instructions to learn electrolysis? Is it possible to use it on yourself? Are the necessary materials expensive? (L. E. K., Medford, Ore.)

Answer—Any physician who employs it can teach you. Yes, you could use it on yourself. The requirements for electrolysis are not expensive — one ordinary dry cell such as is used for doorbells, a few feet of lamp cord, a needle holder and plain sewing needle.

Boric Acid. What strength of boric acid solution is used as a douche? What strength is used as a wet antiseptic compress on an infected hand? Is boric acid solution ever dangerous to use for any purpose?

Answer—Heaping teaspoon of boric acid powder or crystals to the pint of boiled water may be used as douche, irrigation, gargle, mouth wash, eye wash, ear wash, nasal spray or for hot antiseptic compress on wound or infected hand. Boric acid is as safe as any antiseptic can be. (Copyright, 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

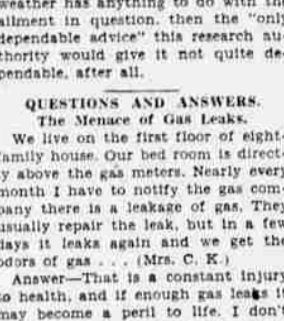
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to pole along the Pacific coast are not yet available, some of the students attending the SERA Spanish classes, are already planning to drive over the Atlantic highway this fall. The progress made in the regular classes, taught Tuesdays and Thursdays, has been wonderful. If continued during the next three months, many of the students will have a good working knowledge of the language. A special class is also taught without charge and without pay for the teacher, to assist those who have been unable to attend regularly and those who still wish to take up this important study. It meets Fridays, 2 to 4 p. m. in the auditorium of the court house.

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Those interested are invited to enroll and join a Spanish club which is being formed now. Visitors are also welcome.

J. C. HUNTER, March 16, 1935.



(Continued from Page One) slinging a paint brush over Munich houses and feeling the urge of political ambition. Official figures show that 1,890,000 copies have been sold. It has been translated into fourteen languages.

Crows have been coming to see the five million fingerprints on file in the justice department bureau in such large numbers that visiting hours have been established.

Several senators have bought baby bonds in lots of a thousand dollars and more, but have admonished the treasury not to make the fact public. The senators do not want anyone to know they have that much money.

SPRAY ADVISED FOR GREEN PEACH APHIDS WITHIN SHORT TIME

Green peach aphids are now working on peach buds and it is the recommendation of L. G. Gentsner, entomologist of the Southern Oregon Experiment Station and L. P. Wilcox, county agent, that control measures for this insect be applied within the next few days.

Infestations of this aphid are widespread throughout the county and therefore all peach growers are advised to apply sprays as recommended, if crops are desired. Use nicotine sulfate (black leaf 40) at the rate of one pint to the one hundred gallons of water, plus one pound of commercial spreader. Increase of effectiveness of the nicotine is caused by the spreader and is well worth the additional cost.

Green peach aphid hatch quite early and feed upon fruit buds until the bloom opens, at which time they work their way to the inside base of the petals and feed upon the young fruits. The bloom then withers and falls off without setting fruit. Many crop failures have been due to this insect. Spraying should be done before any flower buds open completely if good control is to be obtained.

When Grove Patterson was in Russia not long ago, a little girl in Moscow was taking an examination in school. The teacher asked as the principal question: "Is there a God and what is his religion?" The child, in the well known words of Lenin, answered very promptly: "There is no God and religion is the opiate of the people." The teacher exclaimed "Bigot!" And the little girl cried out: "Thank God, I've passed!" Abolishing the Dicty is not so easy, even in the Soviet.

Bagatelles: Lowell Thomas has more different jobs than any writing man of his time. ... Ward Line ships sail from Pier 13 ... Honore Morrow is living in an old moated castle in Devon ... Isaac H. Hassenon has occupied the 22 Gramercy Park apartment for 32 years. ... Burton Holmes, in the list of America's ten best dressed, has all his clothes made in America. ... Will Hays is an expert horseman. ... Don Clarke is building a home in Venice, Florida. ... Mrs. Rube Goldberg mastered sailing at Lake Placid, but on her way to the station coming home she was bed and broke a toe. ... Sinclair Lewis knows the complete history of every word he uses.

Heart throb in the mail: "An unsuspecting little golden head of six just dashed in from her playmates tearfully to demand: 'We do too own our house, don't we daddy? And at my preposterous assurance that we still did, she skipped triumphantly out again, leaving me staring tight-lipped out the window.'"

Communications

Spanish Lessons Offered To the Editor: The articles which appeared in your Sunday Tribune, describing the splendid highway, now being constructed from Laredo to Mexico City, have made a deep impression on many of your readers. While complete data about the most wonderful of all highways to extend from pole

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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 18, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) Insurance policy issued in favor of Roy A. DeAustromont, Siskiyou tunnel handbit suspect is ordered cancelled.

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of state schools is favored for president of Ashland Normal school.

President Coolidge has pictures taken with William Jennings Bryan, on White House lawn.

Ed M. White and Allen Arnold of Phoenix collide in their autos at Lower lane and Jacksonville highway intersection.

First smudging of the season comes, when the mercury drops to 27 degrees.

Jackson County Bar association adopts resolution favoring change in court procedure.

Twenty years ago today March 19, 1915 (It Was Thursday) Owners of blooded horses threaten to file test suit against city council orders prohibiting parading of stallions on Main street Saturday afternoons.

"The Tardy Cannon Ball" at the It; "Thirteenth episode of The Master Key" at the Page; and "Eighth episode of 'The Exploits of Elaine'" at the Star.

Circulars distributed "warning, sinful Medford will be destroyed."

A boy and a girl—both 18 years old disappear—and friends suspect they have eloped.

City council authorizes a \$4000 insurance policy on the fire hall.

Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, March 18.—(Sp