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Ye Smudge Pot

Friday the wind came out of the southwest, instead of a politician.

Salem papers report T. Bill Isaacs was in their midst last week.

Gov. Martin was here Fri. and was greeted by the host of Democracy of this county.

H. Fiewler, the demon baker, who rampaged through an Oregon City door to rescue a boy, who rescued himself, is receiving compliments for his strength and bravery.

The John Perl almond blossom, as usual, are out first and ready to be killed by the frost.

The rich are getting richer, and the poor more so, but those who are neither, are not as mad as they used to think they were.

Quite a few of the local dudes are running around with new hats, featuring a chic rooster feather in the hat-band.

War is threatened anew in Europe. All local participants in the last one feel they got enough the first time.

C. Wing, the restorer, was among the lucky ones who received a check last week for hogs he did not raise, but which he had.

The CotC will hold its annual eat and talk April 25, and a number of upstate big-bugs will be here to orate and greet.

Considerable indignation was aroused last week, by the criticism of Atty Clarence Darrow of Chicago of the NRA.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he would reserve decision on new taxes pending final action by congress.

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

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Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., March 21.—Pasadena is a Paradise for older people—there are so many of them. It makes no difference how old you are, you can find plenty of contemporaries; and it makes no difference what your infirmities may be you will find them duplicated in your immediate neighborhood.

The Pasadena Community Playhouse has been operating for 17 years and has given some 424 plays during this time.

A nuttier idea, to our mind, has never been put upon the stage, nor a less convincing one. The performance clearly demonstrated the superiority of the movies, in the direction of fantastic melodrama.

The idea briefly is that of projecting personalities into the dim and distant past, through hypnotic suggestion, some of them only going back to the time of Charles the First and Julius Caesar, others to prehistoric times, when men walked on all fours and were covered with scales instead of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

This strange assortment of "nuts" might have been put over on the silver screen, with its superior technical skill and more convincing stage atmosphere—the eerie note could have been built up and sustained,—but not so behind the footlights of the community theatre.

A couple of debutantes behind us giggled throughout the performance and we couldn't blame them.

After the second act it was also plain why Charlie Chaplin endorsed the play in manuscript, and then when this fact was advertised refused to see it.

We will say this however—with the material given them, the community players did an excellent job.

Our old friends here are unanimous in declaring this the wettest and coldest winter in Pasadena since Fra Junapero walked from San Diego to San Jose without his snowshoes.

an honesty about Sheean's that makes one lay down his book with the sincere murmur: "I wish I might have written that!"

An Englishman told me the other day that he believes the Virginia beauty, Lady Astor, has become the most forceful woman of her time in his country.

I've read of sudden fright standing one's hair on end. I got a whiff of it an evening this week. Absorbed at my typewriter, I was conscious of a presence and glanced up. In the doorway stood a phantasm of a fever delirium—a midged nosed like Punchinello with bulging button eyes that rolled in their sockets and a horrible glitter of T. R. cartoon teeth.

A vibrant blonde, saucily sauntered who might have passed for Mae Murray in the old Sings Bowl days sat next to me at a Madison avenue table next me at a Madison avenue table, sipping hot chocolate. Finished, she pushed her 35c check to me.

At a park entrance a venerable woman's leash of toy balloons tugged against a skykaring breeze. A Plaza Jehu chuckled his ancient nag in the withers and, feeling the pulsing of what it might have thought was Spring, shifted its weight. I turned back, too discouraged even to look for a robin.

In the meander through 14th street's gush of light the other evening I paused before a catch-penny curio stall. A perspiring and excessively communicative barker was bucking up his assistants with extravagant hippodroming. Especially he stressed Okirno, the Golden Skinned Girl of the Antilles. I squandered a dime. In Harlem they call Okirno "high yallers." But everybody grinned amiably. So many have been sold lately at higher figures that being tricked for a dime is something of a frolic.

No recent autobiography has pleased me so satisfying to me as Vincent Sheean's "Personal History." I remember seeing him several times on a non-retiring mission to the land of the north.

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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.

HOW MUCH SALT DO YOU TAKE

Some homeopathic physicians, stout fellows, ingested for months common salt in quantities far above the normal. Among the effects they experienced were the following: Inflammatory irritations of the skin, boils, eczema, hives, increased falling out of the hair, dizziness, migraines, headaches, sneezing, swelling of lining of nose with watery discharge, clogging of nose, bronchitis with thick sputum, belching, gastritis, mucous colitis, fatigue, muscular rheumatism and palpitation of the heart on slight exertion.

Dr. H. C. Worchington noticed many years ago that when he was tired and sweating from bicycling he could get more refreshment and rejuvenation from a drink of water containing some salt than he could from the ordinary hot weather beverages.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Had poor appetite and felt miserable when I began taking your iron and ammonium citrate. Gained six pounds in a month and now I am hungry for my meals.

Answer—Your physician knows best. I haven't second sight and I don't know what tablets you are taking.

Morphine and Scopolamine

Your opinion of twilight sleep administered by a competent doctor in a well equipped hospital (Mrs. R. J.)

Answer—I'd prefer chloroform, ether or oxygen, because these are under the control of the physician, whereas once the hypodermic injection of morphine and scopolamine is given it must be for better or worse.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

BARBARA HUTTON, \$42,000,000

WELL, why shouldn't she? She has what she wanted, which is a title—for, while she may divorce the prince, she WON'T divorce the title of princess, which will cling to her the rest of her life.

AS for the prince, he probably has what he wanted, also—although Barbara tells the reporters that she isn't going to settle a penny on him and that he'll have to shift for himself hereafter.

If you believe that Huey Long is actually going to divide up all the wealth in the country, including HIS OWN, with those who need it worse than he does, you're a sufficiently trusting soul to believe that Prince Midvanti is willing to give up one of the world's richest young women without a struggle and without a cent.

These impoverished European princes haven't been in the habit of doing that in the past, and they'll probably start the habit about the time the leopard changes its spots.

William M. Acres, 22, of Ringling, Okla., has been appointed assistant national bank examiner, one of the youngest men to hold such a position.

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Best Performance, Actor—Clark Gable, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Best Direction—Frank Capra, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

Best Screen Play (Adaptation)—Robert Riskin, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"



CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

IN "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

ADDED Merrie Melody in Technicolor "Honeymoon Hotel"

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"THE QUEEN OF HEARTS" Musical Reel "SOCIETY NOTES" ODDITY-NEWS EVENTS