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Ye Smudge Pot

Spring is here as this is written, but may not be as this is read. The weekly wrestling contest was consummated peacefully Thurs. eve, with the wrestlers acting like gentlemen, and some of the gentlemen acting like wrestlers.

Wild flowers are blooming in the dales and dells. Dame Nature goes in again for white and yellow as the predominant colors.

Jim Edmiston, horticulturist, bobbed out as a grandpa last week, and is as proud as a box of d'Anjou, sold for \$6.15 on the London market.

C. Coddling, our ex-mean diet, stry ran up to Portland Fri. to attend a crime conference.

A number of the Older Girls had birthdays the past week, all blushingly admitting they were old enough to vote.

Lawnmowers and rakes and hoses are being swapped, the police hear. The lawn mowers are probably hid by bowlers, who won't let the grass interfere with bowling. Rakes and hoses were mistaken for fishing poles.

Things continue dull for Daniel (Shivaree) Cupid, in these parts.

Cycle clubs are being formed, for jaunts. Cycling is regarded as a poor way to go plain, but beats walking.

Many around here are being dilly gored by the bull of blatherskites, one hat panning \$32.25, it was reported.

Tomorrow is All Fooled day, but it often looks like it was every day.

Dock Lagson, and H. Flewber, the demon baker indulged in one of their friendly tussles recently, the loss being partially covered by insurance.

The male population have started shedding their overcoats, and remembering where they hid the 1929-1934 straw hat.

C. Bates, the tonsillitis, is fighting a light attack of flu, complicated with spring fever, which is quite prevalent.

The eternal Rogue River fish bill will again come before the voters. This is a favorite issue, and the referendum is aimed to prevent spending of money by spenders, who accepted Oregon's invitation to come and spend money. The state would be a paradise, if the inhabitants could chase agitators, like they do capital.

The Abe C'n'gh'm boy was down from the campus the past week.

A number of Masons had their pictures in windows and the paper, the past week. A picture of Colonel Tou Velle of Jville was also published. It was taken 20 years ago, and showed him looking fearless in a stand-up collar.

Although approximately 60 miles of tunnels have been driven in the Los Angeles aqueduct project through area regarded as "gold country," no trace of precious metals has been reported.

Thirty-four letters and documents penned by George Washington during the Revolutionary war recently were found and presented to the Virginia state library by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Cumana, capital of the state of Sucre in Venezuela, was founded by Christopher Columbus' son Diego as New Toledo in 1521.

There are more than 200 self-help cooperative associations in California, providing full or part subsistence for 9,316 families or 37,264 persons.

Coos Bay Jurist Lauds Governor Martin's Stand Against Pardons

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Close supervision over paroled prisoners was urged today at the Oregon crime conference by Circuit Judge James T. Brand, president of the Oregon State Bar Association. The 700 law enforcement officials at the conference applauded Judge Brand's stand against a generous use of the parole as has been made by the past four governors of Oregon. Judge Brand paid tribute to Governor Charles H. Martin's stand against pardonable paroles. "The speaker said he was convinced that the present courageous governor of Oregon will put a stop to the mushy sentimentality or the political influence which has turned these habitual and incurable criminals loose on society time after time to the disgrace of our system."

If Strikers Control (Portland Oregonian)

Shortage of fuel oil and gasoline impends over the Pacific northwest. The strike of tank-steamers crews is the cause. Within the next thirty days, unless the embargo is lifted, Portland will be without either oil or gasoline. Thus the creeping paralysis that accompanied last summer's waterfront strike is getting under way again. Now, as then, effects are gradual. Now, as then, if the strike continues and strikers are allowed to control the situation, those effects will ramify more and more widely. Now, as then, loss and suffering will be put upon more and more people in an ever-widening circle. The issue, frankly stated by union leaders themselves, is an effort to enforce the closed union shop in the hiring of tank-steamers crews. There are minor contentions, but this one is paramount. The unions say the tank steamers must be wholly union manned. The oil operators declare they will resist the demand to the end. It is the disinterested public that will be the chief sufferer — is suffering already. The issue does not justify the means. Last year the strike began with a considerable weight of public sentiment favorable to the strikers. They lost that favor by resort to violence and by trying to set up a control of their own of the waterfront and waterfront industry. There is not now the public disposition to be patient that there was then. And this is something which the strikers and their leaders should take into account.

Russians See America in War If European Peace Plans Fail

MOSCOW, Mar. 30.—Soviet Russia's official inspired press bespoke United States cooperation in helping keep Europe's peace today as Anglo-Russian security discussions ended with results termed "practical" and "highly satisfactory" in both camps. Those results continued shrouded in secrecy but both sides denied any formal agreements had been worked out. Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, who has spent two days here talking with Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, and Joseph Stalin, Russia's dictator, en route for Warsaw tomorrow night. "The articles in Russian newspapers urged that 'America's fate is bound up with that of Europe,'" observers here considered the possibility that Russia, Great Britain, France and Italy might join hands within the framework of the League of Nations to oppose Germany's rearmament. In an address Thursday night Eden stressed Britain's support of the league. The French already have given notice that they will take their case against Germany before the league council April 15. Observers here think league action would claim Mussolini's support, while they re-

World News At a Glance

(By the Associated Press) Domestic. Washington—Secretary Lakes appeals to president to save \$4,000,000,000 work-relief bill. Washington—Soft coal strike averted as workers, operators agree on truce till June. St. Paul—Jesse Doyle's confession pins three murders on Barker-Karpis gang; abolishes life term of guilt. Washington—Gangster girl friends of Karpis and Campbell are secretly transferred to Michigan prison to prevent rescue by outlaws. Washington—L. C. C. denies rail freight rate advance, continues emergency charges. Chicago—Railroads to seek reduction from wage levels, effective April 1. Washington—Secretary Wallace calls for tariff reduction as impetus to prosperity. Reno—Barbara Hutton Mitvanti in seclusion remains mum on divorce plans. Washington—Treasury shows first monthly balance in 41 months. New York—Agents seize important narcotics wholesalers in war on international ring. Foreign. Moscow—Soviet 'official' press asks U. S. cooperation in keeping Europe's peace. Addis Ababa—Ethiopia breaks off negotiations with Italy over boundary dispute; sends new note to Geneva. Rome—Italy denies open rupture in negotiations with Ethiopia, still hopes for conciliation. Brussels—Van Zeeland's "new deal" cabinet gets decisive Senate vote of confidence for recovery program. Paris—Gold starts flowing to U. S. as gold bloc nations feel effect of Belgian defection from gold standard. Bern—Swiss charge Germany with violation of sovereignty in alleged kidnapping of anti-Nazi on Swiss soil. London—Britain again ends fiscal year with surplus, though less than last year's. Athens—Greece plans biggest court martial for April 15 when naval officers will go on trial for high treason in Venizelos revolution. ATHENS Gets on. SALEM, March 30.—(AP)—Alvin Kurtz Salem, was appointed as an attorney in the motor transportation division of the public utilities department today by Frank C. McQuinn, utility commissioner.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE OLD LADY ACROSS THE STREET.

Eastern reader takes the pulpit today: I want to tell you a story. Just about a year ago my hair was turning gray over the temples. Decidedly gray. And across the street from my home lived a lady who was turning gray also. Her hair, not the lady, she is at least a year younger than I, maybe several years. I'm not certain. We are built on the same model. Not streamlined, but short and fat. We have been taken for sisters sometimes. And then I saw your suggestion, either in your column or in your booklet, "Regeneration Regimen." If you take an iodine ration, I began taking it—a drop of iodine once a week in a glass of water. At the present time my hair has resumed its old color, dark brown, where the general effect of a year ago was gray, now the effect is brown at the temples. Of course I still have some gray hair—I'm nearly 50—but I got onto the remarkable. Before I did not see this iodine ration I'd part my hair several times to find where the gray showed the least. Now I part my hair on either side. I noticed yesterday as my friend came across the street that her head is covered with an iron gray mop, not only the temples but all of her hair is quite gray. (Mrs. H. O. D.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Habit of taking cold showers, the colder the better. I like it. Lately notice stiffening sensation in hands when the water is very cold. Is this dangerous? I take a shower on retiring and first thing in the morning. I am 42 and physically improved in the two years I've been taking these showers. (R. F.) Answer—I know no reason why you should not keep on with it if you enjoy cold water all over you. No accounting for tastes. Close Chewing. Two of my acquaintances are peculiarly devoted to chewing cloves. Has this spice a narcotic character, or does it get a grip on one who uses it constantly? (A. M.) Answer—No, cloves or the oil of cloves is a stimulant or irritant to the stomach, like pepper, but does not give rise to any habituation. Bumbach Not All Feminine. Correspondent sends clipping telling how a young man fasted 20 days, losing 31 pounds and winning a bet, but collapsed as he collected the \$15 wager and is now spending many times the amount of the wager on doctor bills. Answer—It is seldom healthful or safe to reduce faster than you gained the excess weight. This young male dumbbell will be lucky if he doesn't have to put in a year or so of rest cure in a tuberculosis sanatorium. I of young women who have attempted quick reduction have fasted their way into the san. Readers who contemplate reducing should first give our "Design for Dwindling" the once over. For a copy send dime and S. & C. (Copyright 1935 John F. Dille Co.) 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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, March 29.—Purely personal puff: I'm tired reading about topay-turvey innards. Minor enthusiasm: Marlene Dietrich. My next book is dedicated: "To Will Hoop. Art Bucher, Sommer, Roche and Steve Rilton, who are a way awhile." It's hard to stop saying San Luis Obispo. Or Kitty Kendall. Granddad Rice, blown up could pass for Dudley Field Malone's Every time I decide on an evening with Dickens I find myself nodding. None of the Washington crowd can give the cold eye like Alice Langworth. Heavenly memory: The shad roe mousie with wild rice at La Penrose. When Sinclair Lewis gets out his monole it's time for the party to break up. My wife and I once burned into 10 Downing street in a taxi and three bobbies waved us right out again. I had told her I was going to pay my respects to Lord George. She's still hysterical. Guy Lombardo's dance times are the toe-tickling. Cleanest of aromas—pine. No waxed moustache ever attained the needle-point perfection of James Murray Albon's. Two unforgettable hotel lobbies—Plaza's in St. Louis and Gibson's in Cincinnati. And Denver's Brown Palace was not bad. In 1914 I was writing this column and holding down seven different jobs. And felt fine, then. The best New York column ever written was by Herbert Corey. Sophie Tucker's hot-mama boom is the best study of finished trouping extant. The only Duke I ever met was Mungo, cheer and shirt-sleeved, we ate ribs and sauer kraut in Freddie Landeck's kitchen. When I hear a fog horn I think of John L. Sullivan. Shame on the lawyers bucking the bill to end tortuous blackmail in New York! Michael Arlen was the first person I ever saw wear a handkerchief in his cuff. At 50, I'd like to have the easy grace and suave manners of George Arliss. "H. G. Wells talked himself right out of my life this week." Harry Burton is turning in a grand performance with the "Somerset" magazine. I can listen for hours to the tough argot of equally tough ladies. Funniest all-time stage line: Lucille Gleason's "Wheel her in!" Fred Astaire—and who would ever imagine it?—has become the movie's No. 1 boy. The only place I ever thought spookily was a covered bridge in the moonlight. Prediction: "February Hill" will become another literary runaway like "Good Bye, Mr. Chips."

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER, addressing a letter to California Republicans gathered at Sacramento, says: "The recovery theories of this administration do not work." KINGFISH HUEY LONG, commenting on the Hoover statement, says: "I can't understand for the life of me why Mr. Hoover is complaining, except he must be jealous of Mr. Roosevelt. The truth of the matter is that Roosevelt has just out-Hoovered Hoover." The Kingfish adds: "The difference is that now, under Roosevelt, we have six million more unemployed men than under Hoover. Hoover made the national debt 19 billions, while Roosevelt has made it 30 billions and pretty soon it is going up five billions more."

YEE, and if Huey had his way, he'd divide up the wealth of everybody who has more than he has, thus wrecking the institutions that are providing the jobs that are left. And so it goes.

MEANWHILE, business actually is better under Roosevelt and the new deal than it was before Roosevelt and the new deal. Whether this is because of the new deal in spite of it, no one knows.

How long it will last no one knows. But it is better now than it was, and we should be thankful for small favors.

THIS writer, he believes, in his small way, that many—perhaps most—of the policies of the new deal won't work, is in the paradoxical position of hoping that they will.

Prosperity, with a high standard of living for everybody, is what we all want, and if we get it we're not going to quarrel about the source.

But you can't stop Americans from saying what they think, and you SHOULDN'T TRY.

WHILE we're at it, let's give Hoover what credit is coming to him. He calls for an energetic rebirth of the Republican party, which, he says, "has the greatest responsibility since the days of Abraham Lincoln to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles."

It is a fundamental American principle—or at least it has been in the past—that we must work for what we get. One of the outstanding defects of the new deal is that it has led too many people to believe they can get what they want without work.

THAT isn't good doctrine. It never built a great country, and it never will. It is still true, no matter

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 31, 1925 (It Was Monday) Nineteen divorces filed in Jackson county in three months.

Sixteen feet of snow at the Crater Lake lodge. Women urged to aid city in annual spring clean-up.

County court orders macadamizing of Hillcrest road, past the golf club. State supreme court holds appointment of special prosecutor for dry cases legal.

Election to extend city limits, so residence of suburban areas can secure city water to be held May 12. Congress refuses to consider democratic plan "to turn Muscle Shoals over to the people," as "too great a drain on public finances." President Coolidge in short talk at Boston, describes "soothing at economy," and "mad spending spree."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY March 31, 1915 (It Was Wednesday) This is the final day for payment of half taxes, and the Espee remitted a check for more than \$30,000.

Two citizens return from the Panama exposition. One says the Jackson county exhibit "is a beauty." The other says "it's a disgrace."

A double rainbow graced the eastern horizon late yesterday, and was the cause of much attention. Ashland police arrest an aged German, and hold him, "until he can prove he is not a Teuton spy."

Demand for eggs for Easter is brisk at 15 cents per dozen. Lord Rothchild, head of the famed English banking house, dies in London.

What the demagogues tell us, that there is no such thing as something for nothing.

AUTO SALES GAIN IN COAST AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—(AP)—Spectacular gains in automobile sales, about double last year since January 1, topped Pacific Coast business reports. Other lines were moderately ahead of a year ago and even with recent weeks. Retail trade slowed slightly; wholesale trade was steady.

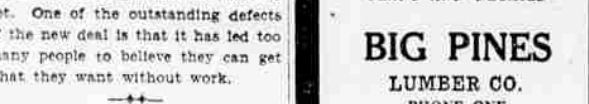
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MONTHLY SURPLUS NOW IN TREASURY FIRST IN YEARS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—The treasury closed its books on three quarters of the fiscal year today, \$2,193,000,000 in the hole, but gratified at a surplus for March, the first in 41 months.

Not since September 1931, the public accounts office said, have the books shown more income than outgo for any month. Unexpectedly large income tax receipts turned the trick this time.

They had been expected to produce some \$300,000,000, but instead climbed to \$223,000,000, and that with two days yet to be reported. In addition miscellaneous tax collections were \$60,000,000 greater than March of last year.

The result was total revenues for the month of \$588,000,000. Expenditures aggregated \$329,000,000, leaving a tidy surplus of \$259,000,000.

For the quarter and for the fiscal year to date however, the situation was different. Since December 31, receipts had totaled \$1,901,000,000, and expenditures \$1,495,000,000, for a deficit of \$406,000,000.

Veteran Nurse Dies. SALEM, March 30.—(AP)—Miss Nellie Ramsey, for nearly 30 years a nurse at the state hospital here died at a local hospital Friday evening. She underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis early this week.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Hotel San Pablo

Convenience and Economy Step In OAKLAND Hotel San Pablo offers: Comfort without Extravagance Central Location RATES: \$1.00 to \$1.75 FREE GARAGE MODERN COFFEE SHOP Directions to Hotel: Stay on Main Highway (San Pablo Avenue) Directly to 20th St. Management HARRY B. STRANG San Pablo Ave. at 20th St. OAKLAND, CALIF.



(Continued from Page One) communication workers, salesmen and clerical workers. Professional people are far down the list, with teachers heading that group.

The building trades (the only one helped by PWA) account for fewer than one-fourth of those on relief.

The program must be adapted to the unemployed, not the employed to the program. Types of work must be furnished which they can do, and the work must be furnished where they are.

Therefore, more than half of it must be in the cities or adjacent to them, and it must be the type of work which can be performed by factory workers, etc.

This shows how foolish are the public-statutes who are continually crying for tremendous building projects to solve the entire relief problem. It shows also that the new program must be highly diversified, and carefully segregated.

You can see that more than half of it must be a glorified CWA. You can see also why Hopkins is getting the big end of the job.

Hetress Reaches Reno. RENO, Nev., March 30.—(AP)—Princess Barbara Hutton Mitvanti arrived by chartered plane here today to establish residence for divorce from Prince Alexis Mitvanti.

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