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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The government has discovered a number of Oregonians, Californians, and Washingtonians have been throwing their money at a Nevada mine, instead of a slot machine, or the birds.

• • •

An East Side infant is now old enough to be seated placidly on the auto horn button, when calling for Papa, thus saving considerable wear and tear on Mama's wrist.

• • •

The first general smudging of the season, caught practically all of the Older Girls with clean lace curtains, and the spring window washing completed.

• • •

Fishing continues so poor that fishermen have to tell about the fish that got away a year ago, or maintain silence.

• • •

A number of Jackson county Republicans have returned to the Republican fold, where they will remain until Herbert Hoover makes another speech.

• • •

There seems to be some doubts in the minds of scribes, delegated to interview Barbara Hutton, the $40,000,000 heiress, now seeking a divorce at Reno. One journalist surmises "she can't be called beautiful, neither can she be called homely." In view of the fact that a lady check forger is invariably designated as "comely" by scribes, it looks like a more definite and chivalrous description of the possessor of $40,000,000 should have been forthcoming. From fleeting glimpses many have caught the heiress in the movie news. Barbara would be good-looking, if poverty-stricken.

• • •

"He hit me over the head with his pants when we returned from an automobile ride Sunday," she declared. "There was $20 in silver in the pockets."—(SF Call-Bulletin)—Cruel and unusual item.

• • •

Someone figured out a very odd circumstance, not long ago; to wit, that skirt lengths tend to increase in time of depression and to grow shorter as good times return.—(Astoria Astorian-Budget)—Here's hoping they get so short the merchants in their advertisements spell them skts.

• • •

Conferences were held yestrday on economic problems, war alarms, monetary issues, and the world situation in general, "without appreciable progress" at Geneva, Rome, Berlin, London and the Bill Gore bank corner.

• • •

Gents forced to spade gardens are showing up with strained leg tendons instead of last year's lumbago.

• • •

Press dispatches reveal that in the south, post 1 clerks are suspected of distributing Communistic literature. The postal clerks do not know that in Russia they would get their heads cut off for reading a postcard.

• • •

LADY POET TARGETS

Perhaps the saddest lot that can befall mortal man is to be the husband of a lady poet. It is, of course, bad enough to be a husband at all, so I am reliably informed by authorities, but to be the husband of a woman who squats on Pegasus and is pleasurably flicked by his tail must be the apex of human misery.

It is not that he has to spend his nights, after he gets back from the day's grind, at the shoe store or rolling-mills, listening to his wife's rhythmical inspirations about whippoorwills, nightingales and weeping-willows, but that he is compelled to listen for a very much greater period of time to her romantic tributes to lovers with which he often is hard put to it even vaguely to identify himself. He cannot for the life of him know whether her prosody is boosting him or some other fellow, either living or dead, real or imaginary. And if he is at all sensitive it is not long before he takes to drink to salve his wounded pride.—(Exchange.)

EXCHANGE OLD GOLD for cash or trade at Brophy's, Jewelers.

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.

GRAPEFRUIT, SKIN FOOD AND BOLONY.

Market man opens his message to the public with a brief essay on the nutritive and remedial virtues of fine, choice, tree-ripened grapefruit, three for a quarter. Such grapefruit, he assures prospective customers, is a pre-digested food and hence, once you've got over the agony of taking the medicine (Ol' Doc Brady's contribution), it enters directly into your system. Here the market man thoughtfully recalls how dumb prospective customers are and explains that your "system" means, of course, your blood. In addition today we have a special bargain for our patrons, in the shape of fine imported French beauty cream, discovered by one of Napoleon's distractions, and while the limited supply lasts we offer a two-dollar jar of cleanser and purifier, a two-dollar tube of the flesh food and a dollar fifty bottle of crack-tightener, all for $1.89. Another day the market man offers choice hams of a particular brand along with some advice and a remedy for liver trouble. Today his handbill brings a homily on domestic hygiene and an unprecedented offer of a pound of coffee . . . and don't get the idea that this is an obscure butcher. No indeed, it is one of the big market men.

There is no law to prevent the corner grocer, if still extant, from handing out health hokum along with his sugar and herring. No reason why the big business people should get away with all the soft money. If this is the line the Yankee public wants, why shouldn't the small grocer dish it out too?

Speaking from the health viewpoint, as well as the economical, I should like to see the cracker box, the molasses barrel and all the rest of the institutions of the little corner grocery restored to community life. Those institutions kept the profits in our own community, made jobs for our boys and girls, maintained the happiness and morale of the people. It is time the little grocer woke up and called the bluff of the fancy package charlatans. It is time, too, for the head of the family to snap out of it and quit squandering the budget on pretty pictures and imposing talk.

Of course this is a hopeless sort of warning to issue at this late day. Hardly a chance that the American people will ever come to their senses and laugh this prodigious health appeal racket to death; they're too weak to come back now, for the racket has bled them white. Most young housewives have a lot of funny notions about "pure food" and "sanitary" manipulation of food, and the men have grown so accustomed to taking it on the chin that everybody now not only likes to be buncoed, but imagines it's good for one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Crude Oil and Hair.

Men working around oil refineries and wells seem to have thick luxuriant hair and some even claim their thinning hair has been restored after they came into this work . . . —R. V. W.

Answer—That's all we know about. I can't conceive why such men should have more hair than others.

Eye Color.

Is there a law which governs color of baby's eyes with respect to color of parents' eyes?—R. O. D.

Answer—No. As a rule the child's eyes are not lighter nor darker than the lighter or darker eyes of parents, but there are too many exceptions to permit of formulating a "law."

Flat Life.

Mother lives in upper flat, and when people in lower flat turn on the gas the fumes make her ill and affect her head.—H. S. H.

Answer—1. Ask landlord to install proper flue pipe connecting stove with chimney. 2. If it is kitchen gas plate or stove, proper exhaust fan vent will abate the nuisance and danger.

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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, April 11.—One of the newer theatrical prestidigitateurs is a former Kansas City Star man and columnist, Russel Crouse, who tut - tuts the double l in his first name. He is called in when well authored plays are picking at the coverlet and his rejuvinations have been the talk of the Rialto.

When the efforts of such deft play - masters as Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse with "Anything Goes" wobbled all over the try out towns, Dr. Crouse was summoned to inject a shot of his cure-all. It's the outstanding hit of the season. He pumped pep into "Life Begins at 8:40," too.

Crouse is in his 30's, vaguely mustached and is known as "Buck" at the weekly poker games of the literati. When he came to New York by the circuitous route of the average migratory newspaper man, he became a columnist on the Evening Post. Then the Theatre Guild's press agent.

In the latter post he began to dabble in stage technique and became a jacker-up of flops. He is married to Alison Smith, a writer and somewhat the salty wit. She clings to the Lucy Stone formula and they maintain separate apartments in the same building. But are pals and all that.

Next to the veteran Jack Lait, the speediest reportorial demon of the typewriter is Jerry Breitigam, who has labored on important papers from coast to coast. He is a disciple of the two fingered system, batting out page after page in clouds of cigarette smoke. Another two fingered terror is Courtney Ryley Cooper, who in the throes of a serial, tapes his fingers to keep from pounding them raw.

Broadway: It often takes people 25 years to get their names up in electric lights. It takes an electrician five minutes to unscrew the bulbs.

The greatest carrying voices in public life are those of Noah Berry and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. When Berry sings it suggests a bass fiddle at the bottom of a well. Rabbi Wise can, without a loud speaker, reach the farthest corners of Madison Square Garden with a whisper. Sophie Tucker can put over a song in the largest hall with no effort whatsoever. And has the most penetrating feminine voice.

Charleston, S. C. has lured many New Yorkers for its April burst of bloom. It remains one bit of the old South unchanged since ante-bellum days. There is in New York a group of Charleston enthusiasts whose praise sounds like the inspired certainties of a chamber of commerce. Among them are Charles Hanson Towne, George Gershwin, Ewing Galloway, the DeWitt Wallaces, Peggy Hoyt, Bernard Baruch and Irvin Cobb. The late Ogden Byrne thought it the most romantically beautiful city in America. Amy Lowell was a frequent visitor.

In the 40's on a Fifth avenue corner stands a completely empty building, starkly accentuated in bleakness by the surrounding giddyap. In one of the entrances a thin and furtive peddler with whispering voice and tripod hawks stringy dime ties—"Just like the wells wear, folks!" A policeman came along this afternoon and thumjerked him to oblivion. Rolling a brown-papered cigarette around the corner, he grumbled: "I could go down to Madison Square, join up with the Reds and have a better living!" One wonders!

No American actor has remained such a staunch trouper as the veteran romanticist, Walker Whiteside. Every year he sets forth for a tour of the cities beyond New York and there is not a municipality of more than 15,000 that has not seen him. Time after time he tried to win New York, failed, but undaunted, swashbuckled forth to the public that never forgot. His is the oddest professional life in theatre annals.

Thingumbobs: Andrew Mellon, leaving for his English ambassadorship, had a 14-year-old overcoat relined in New York. . . . Jimmy Gleason has gone in for bee culture in a big way. . . . Duse would never say perspire. She'd say "I'm moistened." . . . Disraeli liked a half pony of brandy with his breakfast eggs. . . . The biggest movie yet for the Plaza neighborhood, with Roxy in command, is on the fire.

Sob sister threnody: 'I'm looking for a fellow weeper to bemoan the sissy sorghum of this age."

I'll yoke up for one ten-minute hand wringing beller with moans.

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PORTLAND WOMAN IS COSMETIC EXAMINER

SALEM, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Mrs. Martha Archibald of Portland was today appointed by Governor Martin as a member of the state board of cosmetic therapy examiners, to succeed Mrs. Alice Monteith, also of Portland. Mrs. Archibald was named for a four-year term.

YOUR HEALTH POWER SHRINKS IN WINTER

You get less exercise—less fresh air—in winter. What sun there is is sickly. No wonder your body gets "run-down"—a prey to illness.

Begin building health now—with McKesson's Vitamin Concentrate Tablets of Cod Liver Oil. These chocolate-coated tablets bring you an abundance of vitamins A and D. A helps you resist infection. D provides the "sunshine values" your body craves in winter.

Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of U. S. P. X. (revised 1934) Cod Liver Oil, as well as valuable supplies of calcium and phosphorus. Six tablets daily will help restore your summer strength and vitality.

Don't drag through winter feeling weak and wretched. Take these tablets every day and build a reserve of health. Buy them at any good drug store. One dollar for each bottle of 100 McKesson Vitamin Concentrate Tablets.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Baker Democrat-Herald looks a little dubiously upon recent changes in the state highway commission, offering the opinion that it might be well to go slow in making changes in a department that has been operating so satisfactorily.

TRUE enough.

Still, we must remember that Oregon is a self-governing commonwealth, with democratic ideals. (By this is meant democracy as a form of government; not as a political party).

The fact that one set of men has done a good job doesn't mean that another set can't do an equally good job. In a form of government such as ours, it is probably better to keep changing fairly frequently.

BESIDES, Oregon highway commission membership is a wearing job—especially for the chairman. We can't expect good men to go on indefinitely giving their time and energy without pay.

We hate to lose good men, but we have to admit that good men can't go on all their lives giving practically their full time and energy to the public.

OREGON has been fortunate in its highway commissioners.

Simon Benson, intolerant and hard to get along with, was a great organizer, and did a wonderful work back in the days when the state highway system was in its infancy. We still owe him a debt of gratitude.

Yeon, Booth and Van Duzer were great builders, men with tireless energy, with the imagination to vision a great future and with the courage to carry through their plans.

They served in the big days when money was plentiful, and they built a great highway system that has done much to make Oregon what it is now.

BENSON was a man of the hour when an experienced organizer was needed to get the newly formed state highway department going. Yeon, Booth and Van Duzer were men of the hour when big builders, when men with imagination and courage, were needed to put through the vast task of major construction.

Leslie Scott, retiring chairman, came on the scene at a time when the major job of construction had been pretty well done, when depression was beginning to hit hard, when funds were shrinking and when it was vitally necessary to cut down outgo to fit shrinking income.

He was no less a man of the hour than the great chairmen who had preceded him, and he did a job just as important to the state. His predecessors, working on an expanding basis, had been able to listen to delegations from all over the state and to say to them: "Yes, gentlemen, we'll build your roads."

Leslie Scott had to listen to these delegations and then, with few exceptions, say to them: "No, I'm sorry, but we CAN'T build your road, because we haven't money enough."

HE DID this hard job, and he did it so well, so thoroughly, so thoughtfully, so CONVINCINGLY, and so sincerely that he sent the delegations home satisfied; knowing that if they didn't get their roads it was because the commission simply didn't have the money.

Leslie Scott measured up to the emergency he had to meet just as well as his predecessors had measured up to theirs, and he will take his place in the fine and devoted group of big men who have played a part in creating the Oregon highway system.

WHAT has been here said of the chairmen of the Oregon highway commission since its creation applies in every sense to the men who have made up the personnel of the various commissions. The chairmen have been mentioned merely because they have been the leaders.

We've had a grand body of men working for us here in Oregon in the years when we've been building our state highways, and we ought to be proud of them.

We ARE proud of them. No one, this writer thinks, will dispute that statement.

(Continued from Page One)

al equipment (5 years) $2,500,000,000; grade crossings, highways, municipal sewage $6,400,000,000.

Apparently, this deferred demand was calculated by estimating what the consumers have not bought since 1930, is based on what they were buying before.

The book wants the president to remove the "excessive liability" feature of the securities exchange act. It holds that the law needs other minor corrections which are holding back new financing. It counsels improved facilities for instalment sales, opening of the mortgage markets on a long term base, reorganization of the real estate mortgage structure.

Concluding, it says:

"We strongly recommend that the business managers of the nation who are now temporarily in the discard, in the consideration of the basic problems of recovery, be drafted in this war for recovery."

These are the things which other friends of the president have recently been discussing among themselves. The logic of some of the argument and some of the plans is accepted in formidable new deal quarters, where a mild change of view lately has been noticeable. It is not inconceivable that a considerable number of the suggestions ultimately will be embraced.

At least Mr. Freed will be received with sympathy by some officials when he calls around to explain.

TRUCK TRAFFIC SURVEY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

SALEM, April 11.—(AP)—Governor Martin today, under a law passed by the 1935 legislature, appointed Frank C. McColloch, public utilities commissioner, and R. H. Baldock, state engineer, as two members of a committee of three to conduct a study of motor transportation in Oregon, and file a report at the next legislature.

The third member will be an attorney to be selected later.

Baldock will file a technical brief dealing with damage to highways by trucks, McColloch's report will deal with administration work and the attorney member will report on the legal phases involved.

SPAIN WILL SEND EXPEDITION INTO WILDS OF AMAZON

Eleven Important Bases Will Be Established for Storing of Food and Fuel Supplies—Take Two Planes

MADRID—(UP)—Preparations for the departure of the Iglesias' expedition to the Amazon are proceeding apace. The vessel which is to convey them to South America has been launched, a portion of the expedition is in New Guinea getting acclimatized to conditions approaching those which it is expected will be met with in the Amazon, and the principal supply bases have been decided upon.

There will be 11 important bases, of which there will be three principal ones. These three bases will be used for the storing of food and fuel supplies and the stationing of small river boats and the two amphibian planes which the expedition will take.

Knock-Down Planes

These planes are of the type which can be dismantled with comparative ease, so that they will occupy the minimum of space.

The expedition expects to be away three years. The minimum of conserves will be carried, members of the expedition depending mainly on the fish and meat which are abundant in the region which it is proposed to explore.

Diet Planned

Doctor Herrera, who is to accompany the expedition, states that the diet will be varied according to the characteristics of the neighborhood through which the expedition may be traveling, but always with attempts to adapt it to Spanish customs.

Elaborate preparations have been taken against American Tripanosomasius, which responds to no known treatment. It is an affection propagated by insects, which produces a serious illness characterized by an affection of the thyroid gland.

Other dangers against which elaborate precautions have been prepared are various types of dysentery, leprosy and malaria.

VITAMIN C GOOD FOR AGED FOLKS

DETROIT, April 11.—(AP)—A new role for vitamin C as a protection against such infections as diphtheria and old age diseases like arteriosclerosis was reported to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition here today.

The report was made by Prof. C. G. King, of the University of Pittsburg, one of the first scientists to isolate pure vitamin C and by M. L. Menton.

Vitamin C comes from citrus fruits. Peppers are especially rich in it, and some of the animal gland meats contain it. Until its isolation in pure form, called ascorbic acid, this vitamin was supposed to be good only to prevent scurvy.

Crash Proves Fatal.

OREGON CITY, April 11.—(AP)—Miss Ella Hogan, 20, of Portland, died in a hospital here last night from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near here Sunday. Her back was broken. The automobile in which she was riding was in a head-on collision with another car.

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

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.
April 11, 1925
(It was Saturday)

Copco tennis club takes to the field.

J. R. Crews catches a 47-pound salmon at Savage Rapids dam, exciting the valley fishermen no end.

Sheriff Terrell, who has been seriously ill at his home in Jacksonville, has improved sufficiently to take auto rides daily.

Rev. F. R. Leach, pastor of the Baptist church, resigns local pastorate.

Orchardists start taking out hail insurance.

O. A. C. experts arrive to pick out site for new high school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.
April 11, 1915
(It was Sunday)

Weather forecast for tomorrow is for cool and clear, and probable smudging.

Sells-Floto circus to appear here May 17.

Contract signed for development of Ashland mineral springs.

Espee passenger trains are now hauled by two locomotives owing to heavy travel to San Francisco fair.

"Wild Life in America," at the Star; Mary Pickford in "Behind the Scenes" at the Page"; "There Goes My Man," at the Isis.

LIONS WILL PLAY INDEPENDENT BALL

The Gilmore Lions baseball team, excluded from the Southern Oregon Baseball league, has announced that it will carry on as an independent team, with all games to be played on the Jacksonville diamond. This statement was made today by Bud Conlin, manager of the team.

The Lions will practice Sunday at 2 o'clock in Jacksonville, in preparation for the first game of the season, which is to be played in Jacksonville against Ashland on April 21. The following Sunday will find the Lions tangling with Klamath Falls, again in the history city, and the outfit has announced that they will dodge no one that wants to play them.

Invitations have already been extended to Weed, Yreka, Coquille and other towns in northern California and southern Oregon, so as to leave no blank space on the Lion schedule.

Catholic Ladies are sponsoring a Food Sale Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Reliable Grocery.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

WALTON LEAGUER LISTS FISH PERILS

CHICAGO, April 11.—(AP)—Chester McCarty, Portland, Ore., attacked huge power dams, silt erosion control and stream pollution as threats to natural fish resources today at the convention of the Izaak Walton League of America.

He cited the Bonneville dam, situated between Oregon and Washington as dangerous development which prevents salmon from reaching their traditional spawning grounds.

"The salmon industry and sport fishing on the Columbia river net an annual revenue of $29,000,000, almost as much as the estimated cost of the dam," McCarty said. "Does a present non-existent power market justify destruction of a fishery resource annually calculated of such great monetary value?"

Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Friday but becoming cloudy and at times unsettled over southwest portion; local frost in the interior Friday morning; moderate east and southeast wind off the coast.

HOTEL LAREMONT

Enjoy...

. . . all the benefits of a country estate in town.

Tennis, riding, golf, dancing, quiet nights to insure sound sleep. Excellent meals at moderate family prices. Large outside rooms with bath $2.00 and $2.50. Ideal location overlooking Golden Gate, convenient to all Bay cities. Write today for descriptive booklet.

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ON
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by
JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C.S.B.
of Boston, Mass.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Holly Theatre, Medford
Thursday, April 11, 1935
8:00 o'clock P. M.
Subject "Christian Science: The Conquest over Wrong Thinking"
The Public Is Cordially Invited

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Southern Oregon's Brokerage and Investment House
Announces an Offering at Par of
$100,000.00
(40% of this issue has already been sold)
Commercial Finance Corporation
5 Year 6% Collateral Trust Coupon Bonds
Interest Payable Semi-Annually
Bonds in denominations of $100.00, $500.00, $1000.00
TRUSTEE First National Bank, Medford Oregon
SECURITY These bonds are the direct obligation of the COMMERCIAL FINANCE CORPORATION, secured by a deposit with the First National Bank. Trustee, of $1200 of collateral for each $1000 bond issued and outstanding. In addition to the pledged collateral these bonds are a prior obligation to $90,800 8% Preferred Stock, $18,000 7% Preferred Stock and $50,000 Common Stock, all outstanding as of Feb. 28, 1935.
DEPRESSION RECORD All interest and dividend requirements have been earned and paid in full and in addition a surplus and reserve of over $25,000 has been built up.
PURPOSE of this OFFERING Business growth from $281,000.00 in 1927 to over $1,000,000.00 in 1934, make additional working capital desirable.
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M. N. HOGAN & COMPANY
214 E. Main Street Phone 1151

I'll take you there
in a jiffy
How would you like to go "home" right now . . . and hear the voices of loved ones in another city?
How would you like to visit old friends? I'll take you there by telephone. Just tell me your wishes.
Home Telephone & Telegraph Co.
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