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Ye Smudge Pot: By Arthur Perry. Students at "Old Oregon" struck Fri. for world peace, and to get out of military drill.

The economic situation hereabouts continues to improve. Many have new autos by the steering wheel, and the same old bird by the tail.

Atty Bill McAllister caught a fish Thurs., causing him to feel like he had won an appeal to the supreme court.

The state saloon is getting ready to move to a more centrally located spot with no alley for a customer to use from force of habit.

Civic gumption is at a low ebb. Nothing requiring the issuing of a proclamation by the mayor, or the naming of 17 committees, is even in sight.

The alfalfa and wild mustard are coming up fine, and it now looks like there would be enough hay to make a greater hay shortage than in 1934.

The Older Girls are all busy fretting about how their Easter bonnet will look.

The county is fixing up the county roads that were hard hit by the late alleged economy.

Live merchants are displaying straw hats, so inclement weather is feared.

An old-fashioned section crew of four men was deliberating around the depot on the 11th inst.

Hermie Offenbacher of the Applegate towned Sat. and reports everything coming up and going up.

Roy Pruitt is back from Oklahoma, which is full of dust storms, bandits, and democrats.

A shiver—the first in 90 days—was committed Wed. evng. and was allowed to cease of its own cowardness.

2801 dogs have been licensed in the county, indicating that very few canines are now hiding under the barn.

Kitty ball is being substituted for lawn mowing, by that portion of the male population who can't bowl or play golf.

The oldest H. Maru boy is showing signs of being a rakish halfback, which is what the Nipponese colony have been praying for, like the farmer prays for rain, when there is none.

The Don Himmynat boy is growing like a weed and takes as long steps as his Papa.

There is considerable building going on, but many can remember when there was nothing but lat but lies, and many of them.

The fields are full of tractors, whirring like slot machines.

The Prospect hill team, headed by the indomitable Dewey Hill, has invited all the hill teams in the county to come up and beat them some time next summer.

Editorial Correspondence

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 12.—Before leaving San Francisco, had the pleasure of seeing the famous Gertrude Stein walk from the elevator in the Mark Hopkins hotel to a waiting motor car accompanied by her secretary Alice B. Toklas.

Miss Stein, we were politely informed, had given all the interviews to newspaper people, she intended to give while in San Francisco and was fed up with the profession anyway.

It's probably just as well—for US. We talked with one of the S. F. newspaper gals who had interviewed Miss Stein, and she put it down as a terrifying experience.

However after seeing La Stein navigate from the hotel to her car like a snow plow in skirts, we can well understand how a personal interview with such a forceful and formidable creature might get one down.

Decided to stop here en route home and look in at the California legislature. A newspaper friend motored us up via Marin county which was beautifully clean and green after the heavy rain.

We wonder why all state capitols in the United States have been built the same—all miniature St. Peter's with the white dome, the stucco floors, the circular brass rails under the "well," over which a discouraged legislator could jump and splash himself on the tiles below—but few of them do.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 13.—Flatteringly I'm becalmed and enjoying the exquisite languor of lolling in a mental bog.

We drove through mob-ridden Harlem the evening after. The section had the listlessness of the debaucher after a major jag.

So in this columnar is and fro-ing I shall catch at the chaff only. Minutes well seasoned, are more edifying than whines.

A gentleman of the cinema industry seems certain of an audience in Florida. "I'm buying nothing," he says. "I expect out on the Chief."

he brought some one's else baggage. In alarm and Beritza French I shrieked: "Ce nest pas la meme thing!"

This as I promised, is a column of brouhaha. But I've had a wallow in passive reflections. A vaudeville trouper played my Ohio town the other day.

The inside on that is that Miss Perkins took up her backing position with Quarterback Roosevelt in New York recently.

At Albany hereafter will not carry it. Albany, the city council decided today it ordered owners of waterfront property where the hobo "jungle" is situated to remove packing boxes.

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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.

THE STERN FATHER AND THE SPOILED CHILD. A correspondent of indeterminate sex submits a problem: My son has one child, a girl three years old.



If you assure me there is no danger, then I shall rest at ease. If there is danger in it, will you please write me a reply which I can show to my son.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Rise for Food Economy. A rural reader offers this suggestion: I suggest that you mention rye bread, "pumpernickel," with rye meal at less than 3 cents a pound.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS headline looms from the front page: "House (meaning, of course, the lower house of congress) Passes Bill Banning War Profits."

Good enough. Among the outstanding digresses of all history are the great fortunes that have been made out of war.

BETTER still, however, would be to see to it that we STAY OUT OF WAR, thus eliminating the opportunity to make war profits.

War comes soon, it will start in Europe. This country has just as much business in a war in Europe as a lamb has in a convention of wolves—and would get exactly what the lamb would get.

We found that out back in 1918. A 19-YEAR-OLD Los Angeles negro, convicted of the crime of first degree murder, is hanged at San Quentin prison.

Four days after his death on the gallows, it is discovered that an appeal, carrying an automatic stay of execution, had been perfected but apparently forgotten.

SOUNDS absurd, doesn't it? And it IS absurd.

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FRUIT DEAL WITH FRANCE DELAYED EASTER BUSINESS AIDS COAST AREA

PARIS, April 13.—(AP)—The Franco-American apple and wheat deal of March 22 was threatened with collapse today when the French government held up licenses to import two heavy shipments of American fruit landed at Le Havre yesterday, which it was feared would spoil.

The apples must be left at the docks until an agreement is reached. Importers said the government held up the licenses because although French wheat had been sold in the United States a method of payment had not been arranged.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—(AP)—Retail trade was stimulated by Easter buying after lagging for a few weeks. Wholesale trade gained gradually and industrial activity was up slightly.

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