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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A "retreat" for paroled convicts is proposed as a crime preventative. It is feared if the criminals don't, the

public will.

Crooner Bing Crosby of the airways, and the movies, is battling fat, and, is fretting about his heft. In the minds of many unfeeling makes, this serves him right. The news from Hollywood further reveals Crooner Crosby has cut out everything but his crooning, in an effort to retain his figure.

Accounts of their convention in Portland indicate that the Young Democrats are also the Lung Demo-

change without notice, and the rain stacked in aifalfa fields.

were stacked in alfalfa fields.

Barnum knew that one was born every second, but he had no way to realize how they might be reached over the radio—(Pontiac (Mich.) Press)—Sad and solemn truth item.

A major-general of the United States army opines that the anti-war demonstrations, by collegians last Priday, were not inspired by Communiate, but due to the male students desiring to show off in from of the pretty co-eds. The major-general bismes beauty and not Bolshviklam, for the widespread campus nonsense. It will be no baim of Gilead for the he-men of the in-stitutions of learning to allege they of Gliead for the he-men of the in-stitutions of learning to allege they are actuated by the same trait that impels the small boy to stand on his head in the front yard of the pret-tlest lase in the block, or stage all his fights when she is looking. It is a logical and plausible theory, though he public has been lead to believe he rampageous youths wanted to up the government apart—not take stroll in the gloaming with a fair

A scourge of upstate professional friends of the farmer is due, inasmuch as spring chickens are big

lame from spading in the garden, against the wailing wall and weep, and a new pair of shoes.

A lawyer won the national Imak Walton fish lying contest, without the aid of a client, or benefit of a

An unknown traveling photographer was in our midst last week and took Tobe Moseley's picture and his mule.—(Hodson (Utah) Courier)—Has a kick coming.

The well-dressed man will wear "flue fours" the coming summer, fashion tailors decree The "plus fours" is an overshed pair of golf pants that make the wearer look like he was not going to make it to alley.

Dear Miss Grey: I see where someone asked if true love can be formed asked if true love can be formed asked in true love can be formed asked.

one asked if true love can be for-gotten. When I was a young fellow I had 100 or more sweetles to hug, kiss and love. I was good at it.— (Portland News-Telegram) -A modest self-hater speaks up.

Bolshvikism for the widespread cam-

num" the coming nummer. In this day of eivilization the common people of all countries are in opposition to war—that is until such time as they are whipped into a rage and fury that knows no reason and destroys every semblance of sound judgment, lashed into a caged animal's destructive fury that over-rides the sense and restraints of prudence. There are, however, in all countries and at all times those peculiar types of humanity, both male and female, who seem only to be Pres. F. D. R able to swim when the waters are White House, turbulent-agitators; eagle-pluckers; Washington, D. C. particleers: profiteers: flag filers: Dear President:

The financial economic system of to become the law of the land.

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I am sure that if you do this your every color and every hue whose dency toward the migration of curmame will go down in history along that recourse to self-aggrandizement rency back to the place from which is to try to walk up the ladder of it started thereby causing a recur-importance to building it out of the rence of depressions with as we are bleaching business of their death forces. ers .- (Cong. Record).

Record Tourist Travel

WITH drought in the summer, blizzards in the winter and dust storms in the Spring and Fall, thousands of people of the Middlewest, have decided to pull up stakes and go West

Some of them plan a round trip journey; they intend to ook over the Pacific Coast, before deciding to settle in it. Others plan to put their belongings in a trailer, and "stake a claim" somewhere the other side of the Rockies. Still others, intend to take advantage of government aid, abandon their marginal lands, and establish rural homes in Oregon and Washington. There will be many, also, who attracted by low railroad fares, will come west to see the San Diego Exposition, and before returning will visit Oregon.

In other words, everything points to a record breaking ourist travel and eastern migration to the Pacific Coast this

It is not too early for the state chamber of commerce and the local chambers of commerce to prepare for meeting the situation, and gaining the maximum benefits for Oregon,

A Tip to the S.P.

WE BELIEVE the Southern Pacific can render a real service to this section of Southern Oregon, and also increase passenger traffic on its Siskiyou line.

People coming to the coast via the railroad will not be as much interested in speed as in seeing the country, But under the present S. P. schedule and its advertising policy, they will see nothing of Oregon outside of Portland, and the scrub pines of the Natron cut-off!

A change in train schedules so the eastern traveller could mail a copy of the booklet "Regeneration the glorious Siskiyou panorama, from an observation regimen" which contains inplatform in the daylight, and view impressive Mt. Shasta, in the slanting rays of the rising or setting sun, would interest every tourist, and give them some idea of the character,-the seenic and natural attractions of this section of the coast in stead of none at all.

FOR THE advantage of a few hours in time, few travellers indeed, if properly informed would choose that horesome trip over the Eastern Oregon plateau, to the climb through the Siskiyous, the views of Mt. Shasta from a thousand different angles, and the beauties of the Cow Creek canyon and the Umpqua Divide.

With Crater Lake as an added attraction, we are convinced the S. P. could, by PLAYING UP THE ATTRACTIONS OF THE SHASTA ROUTE, treble the passenger traffic over the Siskiyou grade, and thus be justified in running, between Medford and San Francisco, something more than a spur line 'accommodation," which can only crawl through some of the finest country on the coast, after the shades of night have fallen.

AT LEAST it seems only proper, that the S. P. give its patrons a FAIR chance to CHOOSE between the two routesprovide accommodations reasonably decent on BOTH-let them know-and LET THE WORLD KNOW,-there are two routes and that as far as seeing the country and enjoying the western scenery is concerned, the Shasta has it over the Cascade line

A Mental Case

THE present situation, economically, is pretty accurately summed up in the statement that business is much better, than business sentiment.

For months now, practically every statistical service in the country has presented facts and figures showing steady improvement. There is plenty of money, there is no absence of credit. In some lines new prosperity records have been established. In a majority, conditions are vastly better; in none are they WORSE, and yet,-

No accurate observer can deny that psychologically the country as a whole is still in the doldrums,-dissatisfied with the present and fearful of the future. The true Big Business optimists like Henry Ford, can be counted on the fingers of one hand. In the matter of morale, the average business man, One of the Older Olles is walking as the cash register chatters and tingles, continues to lean

There are probably as many explanations for this strange condition as there are experts to make them.

Some say it's the currency; others, international trade; others, the basic industries; others, politics,-and still others, claim there is no concrete cause, the whole thing is merely

TO OUR way of thinking, the last named have the best of it.
The PRESENT situation strikes us as being largely a case of shell-shock. It is not what we are ACTUALLY suffering, or enduring NOW, but the after-effects of what we have suffered. and above all, what we FEAR we may suffer in the future.

In other words, American business at the moment, is essentially a "mental case." The great need is not this panacea or that, but a clearing of the national mind, of the debris of the late catastrophe, and a more wholesome, more courageous and more sanguine point of view.

Communications

From George to Franklin.

To the Editor: you can expect immediate action on the Townsend plan just as soon as the president gets my letter. GEO, IVERSON,

Vice-President.

Pres. F. D. Rocerrelt,

This present depression has caused

about 175 billion dollars during the

Do you not think that the fact I have just written the following Do you not think that the fact letter to President Roosevelt, so now that the McGroarty bill calls for a return back into bustness of 2 per cent of the amount of all transactions would counteract this ten-dency, thus stabilisting business so that we would not have these de-pressions?

Twenty-five million of the citizens of this nation think that this is the fact and are asking you to please allow the Townsend recovery plan to become the law of the land.

Respectfully, GEO IVERSON

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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-ad-iressed 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.

A LOT OF GAS ABOUT NOTHING MUCH.



Case Wo. 3. My dad, 61, had a very stiff knee from bowling. I happened to read of a cure from taking your todin ration. After much perausaion dad tried it. Very soon he felt a general "pepping up" and complete recovery from the stiff knee. (Other oldish ones who are a bit stale and beginning to cresk in the joints, send a dime and a stamped envelope

of dandruff cured by your simple formula. (Others send a stamped addressed envelope for free copy of monograph on Care of the Hair and Treatment of Dandruff). Cuse No. 5. I suffered greatly from

armpit perspiration, or rather my companions did. I tried your aluminum chloride formula, but it proved too irritating. So I switched to the alternative treatment you suggested, borie acid, and this has given entire satisfaction. (Ho-hum, folks, it's free, the monograph on control of excessive aweating provided you in-close a stamped envelope bearing your correct address—which is never "City" or "Local," remember dunder-

ieads).

I now have a new problem . . .

(I knew it. The reader would never in the world bother his head to sell me all those things if he were the house for something). ot hoping for something.)

After every evening meal I get full

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

I am past 38 years old and for of gas, quite uncomfortably dismany years past an ardent, even tended I try to eat slowly and sparmable Doc Brady disciple. Eleven years ago by foltroubles me for hours afterward, i sponsible for the delay.

How to Gain Weight.)

As a second instance, I used the cointment you suggested on a 5-year-old case of Athlete's Foot. Result, complete and permanent cure in 2 weeks. I had seen many cases, but a bons fide letter from one individual. Hed better slip us a dime and a stamped envelope bearing his saill listening, here comes address for the booklet "Nervous Imposition." Not that I can assure him the gas isn't from a bad application of the complete state of the sail had a very him the gas isn't from a bad application. The wind state of the complete state of the sail had a very him the gas isn't from a bad application. The wind state of the sail had a very him the gas isn't from a bad application. The wind state of the sail had a very him the gas isn't from a bad application. him the gas isn't from a bad appendix or galibladder, but certainly anywhere near the roads we still want annoyance, anger, hatred and similar bad emotions can do just that

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tinny Berries.

Is it safe to eat home canned

and next time use enameled ware or other vessel which prevents con-

or other rease, which prevents con-tact of the acid fruit with metal.

White Lotion.

Please inform me where I can get
"White Lotion" which you recom-mended for acue pimples on cheeks

Answer-Any druggist can prepare tt: Potassa sulphurata one dram.

sinc aulphate one dram, rose water

four ounces, Shake it up and dab on the skin once daily, at bedtime. washing off next morning. Continue washing off next morning. Continue
it for a week or so, then rest for a
few weeks, and another course. Send
stamped envelope bearing your addreas, for monograph on acne—
blackheads and pimples.
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NEW YORK, April 16.-The New York stage, more than any time in its nistory, went utterly British the past season, quite naturally inciting much muttering among



ties these days. Names that would surprise theater-goers are tion. The British

distinguished so

star in one of the stage's outstanding pound Sid Sol hits. Not a difficult role. But fat gains the headlines almost weekly

The actule historian Percy Hammond finds that the Risito's choicest
hickes were filled by such perficious
Albionists as Robert Loraine, Rex O'Malley, O. P. Heggie, Ernest Cassors

flare-up of a rangulahed cinema star hal he braved loudly, he-haw, like has been scored by the stage. This donker, was the triumph of Blanche Sweet in (Copy: was the triumph of Blanche Sweet in one of the dramatic amashes. Miss Sweet rode the Hollywood top ware and, suffering the fate of all stars, was eventually beached. But she re-fused to be a beach-comber, instead, she began the torturing grind of small-bit parts in yokel touring com-nances. She played obscurety in five. panies. She played obscurely in fivea-day movie houses. Her build-up was not a waste. She is firmly established

about 175 billion dollars during the past five years, which sum would New York is becoming a strictly PORTLAND Ove. April 16,—(AP)— Saturday night town dereey auburplant for the transfer to the green baniles once made it their night for leids and hills of western Oregon

The widow of Roy K. Moulton, who at the time of his passing had become a well known columnist both in the mid-west and New York, is now conducting an antique alop in Ann Arbor, Mich. Two daughters have shown lifeary leanings and write for college newspapers. When Moulton

panion on his first walk through father of the boy who used the knife brightly lit Broadway. He went to his refused hotly to believe his son would from and with frolicsome hand wrote if first impression satire. At midnight he took it to Bill Lewis at the Sunday Telegraph and sold it for \$32. It stands as the greatest 24-hour conuering of a city by a strange writer ever heard of.

At the time of Moulton's, to m unusual conquest, I was riding the see-saw of theatrical ad soliciting for a prospective throw-away to placed on hotel deaks. The job last-ed one month. Leander Richardson, my only client, out of sheer sym-pathy I suspect, signed for a \$50 page, netting me \$5. But I did not collect. The magazine was never pub-liahed. All I collected was a violent dislike for the peculiar type of New York office boys. They still blossom a red-faced fury. There wasn't one from the Circle to Herald Square who did not beatow a what-you-here tgain look Or a Grand Canyon yawn. And they continue doing it to the baffled stranger.

distrionic flourish was accentuated by the withdrawal from Hollywood's admiration is alrable for those who high salaried list of Leslie Howard to take it with a jaunty shrug. The 120 Probably more publicity was provided for the mercurial didoes of the but next day at 1 p. m. his entrance is temperamental brat. Elizabeth Bergner, than for any female star of the year. Dann cover any semase stac of the seed out-seed to a gross, gauchined, year, barne Sybit Thorndyke also re-swinging a malacca and beaming turned for another engagement. And They may hole him in one from his Yorkshire bred Philip Merrivale got aweep of greenery, but it has taken the George Washington role in "Valley Forge," Pancyt accentuated, too, by his off the rec-

Albionists as Robert Loraine, Rex UMalley, O. P. Heggie, Ernest Cassort,
A. P. Kaye, Lionel Pape, Lynn Pontanne, Dudley Digges, Brian Ahern,
Ernest Lawford and Basil Rathbone
My word, my word!

They trapped me in one of those
hellish parior games at the Kent
Coopers and I'm not going to play
sany more Each guest was supposedly
told to imitate at a given signal an
animal whispered in hissear. Actually But in the smother of British suffusation one gallant and heartening

was told to imitate at a given signal an
animal whispered in hister. Actually
surfusation one gallant and heartening
was told to keep quiet So at the sig-

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DROUGHT VICTIMS TO BE SENT WEST

paniers once made it their night for raper and callant sortie and the established New Yorker stayed home families in the parched and dusty made theatre and Thursday at exclusive cafes. But for a year the Saturday might out custom has been growing night out custom has been growing. The panishmables who once thought it bourseoise now join the rabble. Michael Arlen's "terrifying pandemonium". It will be undersay within a month State-Owne However to Oregon.

State-owned property to and Washington will first be taken up, federal money being used for the purchase. Later property in the two states will be bought. Only the most desirable of the available land be placed at the disposal of have the newcomers.

For How that Wear buy Chelwyn B. Hoffmans

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A CTION on Oregon's road program is slowed, the headlines tell us. Lack of information regarding federal

of the keen interest in highways even after all these years of highway

"Nervous federal relief money could be spent for roads and still we wouldn't have

THIS insignificant writer, for one wishes the whole five billions were to be spent on roads, thus providing needed employment for labo trawberries that have a metallic, and markets for building materials tinny taste. I preserved them, using as well as providing us with some spail lined with zinc galvanized—thing tremendously useful in return thing tremendously useful in return for the money.

But if wishes were horses all beg gars would ride

A CUBAN boy-s civilian, not a soldier — dies before a firing equad; the first civilian thus to die since Cubs, with the aid of the United States, threw off Spanish rule.

In all this welter of complaint bout the Yankee imperialist, let's a least remember that when America went to war with Spain back in 1898 she DID at least end the hundreds of years of bloody misrule in Cuba and give the Cubans something better than they had ever known before That is something.

SAD headline: ++-"Schoolboy Quarrel Leads Shotgun Slaying at Burns."

Two boys, aged 12 or 13, fought, on using a knife and the other a rock. The quarrel his anger rose so high he seized a shotgun and killed the mar

When a fight, of ANY sort, starts sobody can tell where it will lead to

Ye Poet's Corner

Life's Storms
I found a beautiful lily, On a bright morning in May. Its head erect, its perfume sweet

But low, the storm clouds gathered. They bent its stately head. When I passed again in the evening-The beautiful lily was dead

It smiled in the brightness of day

Then I met a fair young maider amiling-With the dreams of youth.

Her eyes were like the starry heav Her heart was the hearth of truth

Leaving her lonely and apent, Till her heart was crushed like the

So the lily and the maiden which With the storms they could not en-

dure

Then I prayed to the God in Heaven That the maid and the lily fair, Might dwell again in the lend eternal Where no storms are over there. -By Mary O. Carey

Wild Engine Hops

After a wild two-mile run with no one at the controls, following a head-on collision with a freight train, a union Pacific switch engine and two for anyone to sympathize publicly coal cars hurtled off the track and crashed in a heap of wreckage at the The switch engine crew jumped to safety and escaped injury after the two locomotives had crashed into the president.

The pending proposal to rename each other near Port Francis.

Pickwick dam in the Tennessee val-

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the flies of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(It was Thursday)
Two-cent rate for mailing postal
cards goes into effect and hundreds of local patrons of the postoffice for get it and have cards returned "for lack of postage."

George W. Dunn of Ashland is elected grand warden of the Knight. Templar Commandery of the state. Chautaugus to be held here in

Dry enforcement expenses of county below receipts.

Sportsmen hold banquet and de plore removal of fish commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gore expected return soon from visit to Sar

First moving pictures of Crater Lake in the winter time to be shown at the Craterian next week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. April 16, 1915 (It was Friday)

Four bad boys rounded up by po-lice and charged with hitting Cecil Brown over the head with a billiard cue in a robbery attempt. Petty thieving of the past six months is laid to the gang.

Blizzard halfs Russian advance in the Carpathians, now the main cen ter of European war operations. All quiet on the western front.

Barefooted boys made their appearance today on Main street. The warm sunshine has caused the snow in the hills to melt rapidly.

Mrs. W. B. Biddle of Chicago is risiting her son here.

"Victory, Death or Fair Lulu," at the Isis; second and final chapter of Jask London's "Burning Daylight," a the Star; "The Gentleman Burglar a Selig Drams," at the Page.



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the annual meeting is held here This decision is at least par tially based on an unwritten tradi-tion of the chamber that no president shall serve more than three terms. Harriman is serving his third me-year term.

Two eminent journalists are to meet this week in the office of Cor-rington Gill at FERA and fight out their conflicting contentions about the new deal. The contestants are Waiter Lippmann and Frank Rent. The bout probably will last one round without a decision. Kent is arguing the whole new deal is a bust and points to the FERA relief figures and points to the FERA relief figures as proof. Lippmann says the relief figures are not a true indication and there must be other explanations of the increase in relief rolls, saids from increasing unemployment. Lippmann is right, as usual. The referes

No sensible man could care to um No sensible man could care to umpire the Hopkins-Davey row. Ohlo's Governor Davey is technically accurate when he says that only one man has been indicted, and this indictment was based on a charge of plain grafting, not shaking down firms that sell to the relief administration, as FERA-er Hopkins charged. On the other hand, the FERA gang here insists the grand jury received affidavits showing complicity of state officials in a shakedown racket, but officials in a shakedown racket, but the grand fury decided there was no

law against this. It seems to be a case of much excitement and little action. The best authorities believe Hopkins probably spoke out of turn, but they also

have their fingers crossed about the Ohlo relief administration.

The FERA crowd insists you have not heard the last of the forgotten sensation, but you probably have.

A confidential report drawn up by the state department recommends the following course of action to keep us out of the next war: (a) An im-Vild Engine Hops
Track At Cheyenne
CHEYENNE. Wyo., April 16.—(AP)
After a wild two-mile run with no ports. (e) make it a crime for Ameri-

Pickwick dam in the Tennessee val-

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ley is causing considerable inner commotion. There are some who want to call it "Quinn" dam in honor of the late representative. This is opposed by Senator McKellar's friends, who wish it to be known as McKellar dam.

SEC-er Kennedy has no idea of quitting any time soon, despite atories current in Wall street. The stories started when a newman misinterpreted something Kennedy

said in an interview Assistant Tressury Secretary Gib-

bons takes notes of telephone versations in shorthand. If you consider the change in

purchasing power, an ounce of silver now is worth about 95 cents, based on the 1926 price level. Ex-Representative West may ulti-mately got Louis Howe's secretarial job. He is doing half of it now.

There will be no change in the xisting securities act until the SEC has a chance to ascertain whether financing may be resumed under the existing act. If it falls, a change will



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