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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
"Save the Constitution" impends as the campaign slogan of the Republican party in 1936. It is not a very inspiring war-cry, and apt to go P-a-a-a-i without notice.

The Townsend Old Age Pension clubs of the state, through their leaders, answer an appeal of biathletic upstate agitators with a denial they favor a recall against Governor Martin. This indicates the old folks can still do some thinking for themselves, and cannot be herded back of a fool notion by political slickers.

A gasoline lunatic negotiated the Main Stem yesterday eve at 90 mph. He sure was in a mighty hurry to get some place, to blow cigarette smoke through his nose.

Why has the fed come back now? No one knows. Its last recurrence was in war times. When knitting sweaters took on a patriotic flavor. The sweaters might not fit, but the making of them satisfied an urge to serve for those women who could not take part in more active forms of service. This time it didn't take a war to start the knitters and most of their product is designed to feminine use. So perhaps they'll take more pains with their fit.

The Weyerhaeuser kidnaping case has been sifted to the weeping mother angle. The human jackal, who admitted his part in the crime is not the "tough but yellow" criminal as described by the law, but is still the once adorable boy she hoped would be "a Salvation Army captain." It is a long way from worthy street corner praying to body-watching for gold. He planned to spend all his tainted loot upon himself and his "moll," though the one person with faith in him kept it on the slim bounty of relief. He was too smart to send her to the penitentiary. He gave her a clue to the "G-men." Now the state of Washington makes ready to bang him. It will be ended soon for the wretch. But his mother will weep and pray for him all her days, the while suffering blackest anguish. She will receive no parole from her sorrow. Society granted her boy martyr.

Farmers have their hay in barn, or stack, and the fear of rain is not in their hearts.
There is considerable talk about the "return to home and buggy days." It often looks like the country may be ready to go, as soon as the horse was returned.
Revision of the parole laws is now demanded as a curb upon crime, even unto abandonment of paroles completely. This would mean a fertile and lovable murderer, would not be able to get out of the penitentiary, to get back in again.

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.

DOCTOR BRADY PERSISTS THE SUN

A northern reader writes:
I am 25 years old and work on a farm. As soon as warm weather comes in the spring I work without a shirt on. I take a little more sun each day until I get tanned to the waist and can go all day without burning. I take a dip each night. I feel great all summer and can work much easier. Some people say I can take too much sun. Can I please give you your opinion of working like this.

I don't know whether it would be best to be candid about it. The haters are as mad as haters whenever I intimate that it is healthful to go bareheaded all you can with comfort. The galoshers pry me loose if I insist that wetting the feet does not cause any illness. The steenocoon species of vacuum cleaners preserve dignified silence while one species demands and obtains my execution for my opinion that one species is no more and no less hygienic than the others. However, it may be safe to get in a lick or two before the shirtless become organized.

In general this is my opinion: The more anybody can go naked comfortably the better for health. Of course I mean physical comfort, not strictly about style, custom or the law. If one feels slightly cold or chilly, when entirely or partly nude, yet not too cold for reasonable comfort, that is beneficial in itself. I believe, for it is stimulating and invigorating, in contrast to the effects of slight excess of clothing or body warmth, which is depressing and vitiating, softening and weakening.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, June 12.—Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but it often proves disastrous to an amusement originator. A shining example is the eclipse of Helen Kane. Her petulant, box-necked, a-doo-ping jumped her out of obscurity to a four figured weekly salary.

Then there was Joe Penner's gingham-gang. He shot up to a salary of five figures and is still in demand as a performer at his own party. There was scarcely a radio program without a pseudo Penner and it grew pretty tiresome. Joe Penner has so many imitators he's almost constantly at liberty.

I had a moment of horror along the west drive of Central Park yesterday I never want to experience again. A golden haired rose-bud toddling after her nurse, suddenly turned toward the melstrom of traffic in the roadway. In a flash she was paddling to what looked instant doom. One car with a mighty shriek of brakes and quick turn missed her by an eyelash, but others were bearing down. There were despairing screams and hasty prayers. She escaped miraculously. A bright strip of tin-foil had attracted her.

New York is called the world's best show city. In the crowded centers are often two and three shoe shops to a block. Many independent stores on the Bowery and Grand streets are shoe retailers. Members of the amusement profession are particularly meticulous about footwear. Jane Cowd is reputed to buy a dozen pairs at a crack. Damon Bunyon's chief extravagance is shoes which he wears a few times and passes on to his pal, Hype Igoe. Irving Brokaw, one of the better dressed men, keeps 60 pairs in his wardrobe at all times. William Crosby Loew is another shoe spendthrift.

Then the necktie splurgers. Adolph Zukor has at times bought 2000 at a crack. They are his favorite gift to employees on returning European trips. Clarence McKay at one time was also a heavy necktie customer. And Vernon Castle, at the peak of his dance reign, had designs for scarves never duplicated in America especially made by a silk concern in Lyons. Flo Ziegfeld bought ties by

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
RAMSAY MacDONALD, premier of Great Britain, resigns his post-giving ill health as the reason.

The premier of Great Britain is a diplomat, and diplomats are apt to offer as explanations of their acts almost any reason but the real one. But, assuming that ill health is the reason, one finds it easy to sympathize with MacDonald. Being forced by ill health to give up a great work is about as grave a disappointment as can come to anyone.

DONALD RICHBERG, head of NRA, tenders his resignation, to take effect on June 16. He gives no reason for his action. Presumably, his reason is that NRA is dead and he knows it. There is talk of reviving it as a voluntary sort of affair, but that is merely to let it down easy.

WHAT does the public think of the death of NRA, now that it has had time to think it over? Well, the action of the stock market provides as good an answer to that question as any. Following the supreme court's NRA decision, the market broke sharply for a day or two. Then it began to recover.

It has now recovered all the loss sustained in the break, and the average is near the high for the year. THE stock market serves two useful purposes. Primarily, it provides a market for the securities which industry offers as a means of obtaining long-time capital. That is its big job and the one which justifies its existence.

It also serves as an interesting barometer of the public's attitude toward the future of business. When people are confident of the future, they buy. When they lack confidence, they sell. The NRA decision came suddenly, and people generally didn't know just what to think of it. So, in order to be on the safe side, they SOLD. But, in a few days, they recovered their confidence and began to buy.

In other words, they decided the death of NRA would do no harm to business. THE summer vacation season, warmer weather and the opening of the Crater Lake road have brought increasing tourist traffic into Southern Oregon during the past week. That is good news. Tourists spend money—new money—and we need all the new money we can get.

SO FAR as any individual community is concerned, the money spent by INCOMING tourists is so much gained. The money spent by OUTGOING tourists—that is to say, those of us who take a trip away from home—is so much lost. Whether tourist business helps or hurts any community depends on whether more tourists come in than go out. Here in Southern Oregon, which, because of Crater lake and many other attractions, is one of the nation's outstanding playgrounds, it undoubtedly helps, because more tourist dollars come in than we carry out.

News Behind The News
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It was a Pleasure
To the Editor:
On behalf of the directors of the recently held non-party exhibit, I wish to express our thanks for the part you played in making the exhibit a success. Your co-operation was appreciated, not only by those responsible for the exhibit, but by the exhibitors themselves.

120,000 "Birds" Wait Sacrifice Before Gunners
A total of 120,000 clay discs will be literally shot to pieces during the four days of the Oregon state trapshoot which opens here tomorrow. It piled up like a tower of pinknecks. That's enough clay pigeons to fill in overflowing the windows of every Chilly's restaurant in the country.

Favors State Trial

A leading agitator behind the scenes here for introduction of the export subsidy method of farm relief is George Peck, the foreign trade adviser of the new deal whose advice in that matter has not been followed lately. He has been fighting for the export control feature for ten years. It is now being ardently denied, but he may leave the government service to resume an active position in farm organization circles.

The Richberg resignation was announced a week ahead of time in order to have a beneficial effect on senators who were considering the new NRA resolution. The resignation was actually agreed on privately, months ago, when General Johnson left, and the NRA was being temporarily reformed under Richberg.

A warm scrap has been going on inside about control of the new liquor regulation authority. The treasury wanted it. So did the present control administration headed by Joe Choate. Apparently the treasury is losing.

Although the palatial new labor department building has office shower baths for the highest officials, they are grumbling because no wall hooks were installed on which to hang their clothes. They cannot drive a nail into such palatial walls and have settled this major problem by using chairs.

The highest new deal authority has offered, or will offer, Donald Richberg the job of legal adviser to the communications commission to conduct the A. T. and T. investigation.

Sams Valley
SAMS VALLEY, June 12.—(Sp.)—If favorable weather exists Friday, a winner roost party will be given by the Sams Valley ladies' extension unit on the banks of the river behind the Lyman place. Weiners, buses and marshmallows will be sold to raise funds for financing unit leaders and delegates. Everyone welcome.

John Wilson, student of the Sacramento Junior college, is vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wilson. He and Mrs. Harry Tonn of Central Point visited Sams Valley friends and relatives Sunday.

Members of Sams Valley Grange gathered Friday at the Seegmiller place and aided friends and neighbors in getting ground ready for the cement foundation for the new house soon to be constructed on the Williams-Seegmiller place.

PEARL BUCK WEDS
ERE DIVORCE DRY
RENO, Nev., June 12.—(AP)—Pearl Buck, the novelist, was honeymooning today after a double, quick marital shift which made her the bride of Richard J. Walsh, New York publisher.

MEMPHISVILLE, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college, yesterday declared that returning prosperity already has given the graduating student a better chance to adjust himself to the world and find a niche in his chosen field.

GRADUATES HAVE BETTER CHANGE
DANCE DREAMLAND TONIGHT!
To Tuneful Melodies by GEO. DAYTON And His MUSIC
Medford's Newest Sensational Dance Orchestra

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
June 12, 1925.
(The National Guard encampment opens with hundreds viewing inspection of brigade. Liquor raid is made on store near camp grounds, and 300 gallons of moonshine seized.

State traffic cops ordered to "be hard-boiled" with drunken auto drivers.
"Tax Justice League" to be formed here.

San Francisco has worst fire in 20 years, entailing a three million dollar loss.
"Rings around the sun," seen by many residents, is taken by some as a sign of hot weather.

A live rattlesnake, confined in a glass case, is on exhibition at Bill O'Hara's place.

Twenty Years Ago Today
June 12, 1915.
(Germans put young Belgian girls to work in coal mines. London dispatch states.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Antle and daughters Hazel and Mildred leave for San Francisco to see the exposition.
The Arrowhead Literary society of Table Rock has a new piano.

The Drama league, through Director Ralph Bardwell, urges all members to attend Maude Adams at the Page in "Quality Street."
Chicago traffic paralyzed by trolley strike.

"Utopia Health Divulged Society" lecturer addresses Haymarket Square audience.

How eager are nations — tho' their rulers are men —
To welcome a challenge to battle;
When the sale of munitions makes overly rich
And the "middles" and "poors" die like cattle.

But HOW will the overly rich gain by war?
(No respecters of persons are gases)
No safety resides in billions of wealth.
When wealth is destroyed with the masses.

Then these former "overs"—and under-lyers too.
(Both undesirable classes),
Would holler for Peace along with the rest.
Of the kindly and peace-loving masses.

Ye Poet's Corner

THE WORLD'S NIGHTMARE
Pleasant Herbert Lawton,
Central Point, Ore.
The World is asleep in a nightmare.
And needs some kindly soul to
Awake it.

Now, more than ever before, the nations are prone
To fly at the throats of the others.
Forgetting, the smaller this old world gets.
The nearer they come being brothers.

Unless you and I can agree on a plan.
Then quickly decide how to do it.
We may be too late to save this old world.
But we wouldn't be left long to rue it.

Shout! Wake up your neighbor! The World's being drugged!
Make a brave stand for peace, and then back it!
If the World needs a noise like a war to wake up.

Then, Peace Advocates, make a racket!
If it comes to a pinch, and a war's to be fought,
Then the fighting is done by the masses.

If peace is secured thru the efforts of men.
Those men will be from the middle classes.
For the overly rich and the "underly" poor
Have gained by war—nor recent it.
It's as plain as your face, for everyone knows
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