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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

These are the days when every $20 bill is kidnap ransom money, and all who beg a meal are kidnaper suspects.

• • •

A young lady at Ocean Park, Calif., is scheduled to crawl into a stainless steel coffin to officially open the swimming season, and remain interred for three months, for $1500 subscribed by the Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce. The sister city of Klamath Falls is threatened with another walkathon. Hereabouts, as yet, no boy has shinned up a tree, with the grim intention to sit there until school starts. It may be this section will escape the sillier-than-usual season.

• • •

The "best brains" are now slated to "grapple with state problems." Its about time. The grappling, heretofore, has been handled almost exclusively by the best lungs.

• • •

RESUSICATED, BUT OUCH!
(First Aid Hints)

Take the victim from the water, lay him on the ground or floor in an airy place, face downward, with arms pulled higher than the level of the shoulders. Bend one of the person's forearms so that the mouth and nose rest on the back of the head.

• • •

Under the new Oregon law, for drunken drivers, when arrested, a medical convention ensues. The state police (or Chekka) call a doctor, and the driver calls a doctor, to determine the alcohol on the breath of the accused. After this momentous question is settled, the victim of the wrack gets his fracture reduced.

• • •

Rev. Benton's sermon was based on the text, "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation." He declared that we cannot pray ourselves directly out of the depression.—(Lexington Jottings)—It might work out as well as spending ourselves rich, and reducing the taxes by swigging beer.

• • •

The papers are full of pictures of the three kids of James J. Braddock, new movie heavyweight champion of the world. They are as interesting as pictures of movie queens kissing the late champion, one Max Baer, before suing him for a broken heart.

• • •

There are 13,000 more automobiles in the state than last year, statistics show. This is a good H'aint the Taxes Awful item.

• • •

MAN AND MULE.
(Iowa Farm Journal)

"Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow," a newspaper says:

"Said the man to the mule:

"Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man. Here we work, hitched up together year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or I work for you. Verily, I think it a partnership between a mule and a fool, for surely I worked as hard as you, if not harder. Plowing or cultivating we cover the same distance, but you do it on four legs and I on two. I, therefore, do twice as much work per leg as you do.

"Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion with the exception of the cobs, while I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks and a banker. If we both need shoes, you get 'em. Bill, you are getting the best of me, and I ask you is it fair for a mule, the son of a jackass, to swindle a man—the lord of creation—out of his substance."

• • •

The trapshoot is ended. Now nobody wants to hear a shotgun, any more than they do a bass-drum after an American Legion convention.

• • •

Alabama Pitts, a young man who served a term in Sing Sing prison for robbery with a gun, and made good therein, has been barred from professional baseball, on the grounds it would not look well for an ex-convict to play second base. There seems nothing for Alabama to do but run for public office.

Italy Calls Silver.

ROME, June 17.—(AP)—The Italian government tonight ordered the recall of silver money circulating in the country.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 13.—Northern Illinois from the Mississippi river to Lake Michigan, is certainly a sight to behold at the present time. If Keats was right and a thing of beauty is really a "joy FOREVER",—then this section of the Middlewest can view its future without alarm, as far as its cup of happiness is concerned,—"Such beauty" said Keats, "never passes into nothingness." Perhaps not in the poet's mind. But we are not so sure of the mass mind in the corn belt. From what we have heard since our arrival if such a calamity, as,—say the renomination and re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt should occur a year hence, the joy and beauty of this perfect summer of 1935, will be quickly and completely forgotten,—just as quickly and completely as in the midst of this present riot of color and abundance,—the drought of just a year ago, is never mentioned. There is no such thing as memory in the mass. The genus homo lives for the day.

• • • • •

Delegates from what they call the "grass roots" convention at Springfield are coming home. We question the political propriety of that name, from the G. O. P. standpoint. It was coined by the late Senator Beveridge of Indiana, at the Bull Moose convention in 1912, and associated with the most scathing indictment of Republican reaction in political history. In the minds of the people of this generation—nearly a quarter of a century later,—"grass" will be associated with the campaign prediction of former President Hoover that if he were not re-elected grass would grow in the streets of bankrupt America. As the men who originated this idea of the Springfield convention were largely of the extreme, reactionary type, we fear the time may come when that "grass roots" appelation will be regarded as rather an ironical one.

• • • • •

We have just returned from a walk with one of the Cook county delegates to this convention, along the grassy, tree-shaded banks of the Rock river. He is an ex-service man, active in the American Legion, an intelligent, forward looking young man, sincerely anxious to serve his country; convinced that in securing the overthrow of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, this service will be rendered.

We thought he made one rather significant remark. Said he: "I am sure Roosevelt and the New Dealers are all wrong, but I don't know WHO is right." Considerable shrewd sense in that observation. Unquestionably Roosevelt has made mistakes—he said he would—it was a program of trial and error,—and it is exceedingly easy to point them out AFTER the event, but it is not so easy either to pick out a man who would have done better, nor be at all sure of what the precise program should be NOW.

So many know what NOT to do, but who knows precisely what should be—or should HAVE been—DONE!

• • • • •

That extreme personal hatred of President Roosevelt which we observed in Wall Street a year ago has now reached Main Street in the Middlewest. Political sentiments may move from east to west with the sun.

In this city one can't walk up and down Main Street, and engage in conversation with any of its inhabitants for five minutes without having the president and his New Deal come up, for sneers or epithets, often both, before the conversation is ended. It is unquestionably the Main Street theme song, at the present time. The person who still questions that the president of the United States has grown horns and a tail, and deserves the fate of Benedict Arnold, or the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, finds it hard sledding, to keep the conversation away from what is table topic No. 1.

The answer is that Main Street is essentially just as conservative and averse to radical change as Wall Street. If one has any memory for partisan politics, it will be recalled, that the sentiment on Wall Street and Main Street against President Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson was not so many years ago much the same. Read your political history and you will find that the most heartily hatel presidents throughout our history, have been those who advocated CHANGE.

• • • • •

Among the Main Street intelligenzia here, the defeat of the Democratic party at the next election is taken for granted. As Hoover carried Rockford and Winnebago county, in 1932, this feeling should not be surprising. But it did surprise us to hear a prominent lawyer and former state legislator seriously maintain, that F. D. R. could NOT possibly secure the democratic nomination.

"The real democratic leaders in and out of congress" said he, "are all against him; they realize their only chance of victory lies in throwing him and his long haired professors overboard, cleaning house completely and under new leadership returning to first principles of Jefferson and Jackson."

If his other political predictions are no better founded than this one, then he can be disregarded, as a victim of Roosevelt-phobia and rather childish wishful thinking. For certainly if F. D. R. wants the nomination he is bound to get it.

• • • • •

We trust no one will conclude we are taking this pre-campaign political talk in this black Republican belt very seriously. No doubt if we had time or the inclination to canvas the factory sections, or stroll up and down Water street, we would have a very different story to tell. We are recording the violent anti-Roosevelt sentiment merely because entirely against our desire, we have been deluged with it, ever since our arrival. Outside of the extremely beautiful weather and country,—never have we seen Rockford, which is naturally a beautiful city, so beautiful as it is this year,—there has been nothing else to write about.

• • • • •

As a matter of fact the fate of President Roosevelt politically will depend largely (perhaps entirely) upon one thing and one thing only. If a year hence, a majority of the people of this country, feel SATISFIED with conditions as they are, want them to continue along the same lines, and don't as they did three years ago, want regardless of what it may BE, a CHANGE;—then nothing can defeat Roosevelt; on the other hand if they feel dissatisfied, discontented and DO want a change, nothing can put him over.

The conventions can convene, the campaigners can campaign, they can talk about returning to the constitution, or going on to a new Freedom, or what not—the people won't vote as anyone talks, they will vote next year, just as they have in the past, as they FEEL!

R. W. R.

C-C COOPERATES WITH CENTRAL PT. IN CIVIC PICNIC

(Continued from Page One.)

time the board of directors issued a five-point program one of which was "To develop a greater spirit of confidence in Medford and to direct our efforts toward a more united community, with loyalty to local institutions, and more cooperative action on all matters concerning the welfare of our city and county."

In this visitation work, the chamber has not necessarily confined all its visits to organizations in Jackson county. It has attended functions in Josephine county and in Klamath county and many speakers have been supplied for important meetings in these counties. One of the biggest results obtained as a result of these meetings which have brought about a better understanding throughout the county, was the organization of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce to take the place of the old Medford Chamber of Commerce. On the board of directors of the chamber of commerce today are represented seven communities outside of Medford. Each community selects its own director and those who serve on the board are in a better position to know what the chamber of commerce is doing and how its work affects the outside communities.

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.

LISTEN, YOU CRI CARRIERS

Physicians who do any eye, ear, nose or throat work, dentists and dental hygienists, barbers, hair-dressers, manicurists, optometrists and opticians, cashiers or ticket agents in open booths or cages, clerks at information desks and the like, whose duties bring you within conversational spray range of many persons, greetings. Listen and you shall hear something to your own advantage as well as the public safety.

In your line of work you are exposed to the risk of respiratory infection far more frequently than are most persons. Every patron, patient, customer or individual who approaches within five feet may transfer to your mouth invisibly fine moisture spray which is necessarily given off from the mouth during conversation. If the individual happens to have a communicable disease, you're out of luck, that's all. You'll be blaming it on the change of weather, wet feet, draft or some such silly "exposure" presently.

There's another side to the sordid tale. Every individual who has to approach within five feet of your bazoo necessarily runs the risk of contracting any respiratory infection you may happen to have, if you exchange any words at all with the individual. And by virtue of your official position or job you are by no means exempt from the chance of being a carrier of infection, even if you are not coming down with or just getting over one. The carrier, say, of diphtheria, is immune to the disease he carries, but the virus or germs he gives off are virulent to other persons. I'm sorry about this, but it is so.

No antiseptic or disinfectant agent is of any avail for the prevention of cri (common respiratory infections), so far as I know or believe. Personally I wouldn't waat time or money spraying, gargling or otherwise applying alleged antiseptics or germicides in any way or under any circumstances for my own protection.

Here is the sane, practical solution for this problem: Every one of you workers to whom this plea is addressed should wear the Silvers mask as part of your uniform when at work. Remember, it is for the protection of your patron.

The mask, as described by the orginator, Dr. Lewis J. Silvers of New York, is made from a washed x-ray film (preferably safety film) seven inches wide by nine inches long. Round off the lower corners, and fasten the upper edge to the headband of your head mirror if you wear one, or to a comfortable band or strap around the head. The cellophane is perfectly transparent, yet leaves plenty of room for ventilation from the sides. It is as effective a bar to transfer of infection from the patron to you or vice versa as though you had a wall of solid glass between you.

Dr. Silvers has worn such a safety mask for years and it has proved a real protection notwithstanding the hazards of his practice in electrosurgery of nose and throat. Many other physicians have adopted it with satisfaction. I've warned you prefessional workers and you had better heed the warning, for the public is beginning to understand something about asepsis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tuberculosis.

Is there any risk for my child playing with another child who reacted to the skin tuberculin test as having latent but not active tuberculosis somewhere in her body?—Mrs. A. C. R.

Answer—N.. A large proportion of children react to the test, having latent tuberculosis, which never becomes active unless the child is exposed to superinfection from some case of active tuberculosis.

Buenos Aires.

Husband in Buenos Aires wants me to come and live there. Would the climate be safe for our three-months-old baby, breast-fed?—Mrs. T. J.

Answer—The climate is rather finer than your own. By all means join your husband.

Why Fumigate?

Please tell me how to fumigate a room to destroy vermin such as bedbugs.—M. L. S.

Answer—Send dime and s.a.e. for booklet "Unbidden Guests," which tells you how to eradicate bedbugs and many other pests.

(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, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 17. — Diary: Abroad and saw Gene Tunney bowling by. And came upon a fellow in 54th street with cymbals strapped to his ankles and a bass drum to his back, clashing and booming as he danced madly about in the street for pitched coins. He told me he sometimes made $10 a day.

Home and a portfolio of modern French art from Frank Crowninshield and John T. McCutcheon sent me the most exquisite symphony of words ever I read. Then Floyd Gibbons popped in with photographs of his hacienda in Miami and I learned he ate his biggest meal at midnight, always wandering into a strange restaurant.

To dinner with my wife at The Colony, palavering a moment with Mrs. Margaret Emerson and Herbert B. Swope and Jos. P. Kennedy. And John Baragwanath, gardenlaed and white tied, at a long side table looked as though he might be a guest of honor. So to Antoinette Perry's box voyage to Margaret Pemberton.

No letter so yields to smooth alliteration in names as D. In the newspaper division there's Dorothy Dix and the former reporter Donald Dunbar. Then, of course, there are Doris Duke, Doris Doe, Donald Donahue, the gangster Dash Duvall and in Louisville there used to be a romantically named school teacher, Della Downing. Too, Daniel Defoe and Daniel Deronda. And the fictitious ones: Danny Deever, Deadeye Dick and that new character in the Nebb's strip, Donna Dean.

There are names of fictional characters that somehow after many readings become amazingly real. I think of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, D'Artagnan, Ethan Frome, Sherlock Holmes, Sir Miles Hendon and "Beauty" Steele. One thinks of these as real folk. On the other hand, all of the Dickens characters remain unreal. I think of them as characters who never come out of a book.

Personal nomination for the most enduring of the comic strip characters — Jiggs in George McManus's "Bringing Up Father."

And among the columnists whose fame endures, especially in the middle west, is the late Luke McLuke of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Many columnar efforts today are variants of ideas he exploited. The following old gems are his: "Whoever called it near beer is a poor judge of distance" and "Prohibition has greatly changed our lives and habits. We used to get drunk down town and go home. Now we get drunk at home and go down town." Like Billy Ireland, the Ohio cartoonist, who died the other day, McLuke had many metropolitan offers but turned them down.

Among the billings in a 42nd street burlesque house is a Fashion Plate Duo. Vaudeville always had several pairs of these polished performers, similarly billed. Foremost, I think, were McWaters and Tyson. Then there was a team called Kelly and Violette. He sang "Egypt" and "Nobody's Lookin' But the Owl and the Moon." Violette, a genius for effulgence, had the Lillian Russell figure, the sweeping hat and a jewel bestudded shepherd's crook. Three times during the performance she changed her costume.

Although several weeks have passed, the ship news reporters are still disconsolate over the passing at sea of the cane-swinging Harry Acton. More than any other reporter of his time, he took the dull routine of ships going and coming and made it richly unpredictable. He was the first to sign a gangplank column. Every notable, departing or arriving, looked forward to his cheery rap on the cabin door. Charles M. Schwab told me he often had Acton's column clipped and sent wherever he was. Acton had a puckish attitude toward life and his talents, and I imagine that had he known he was to go to a better world he would have chosen the exit he made — while crossing the ocean.

Odd's Bodkins: Miriam Hopkins was first to wear the plaid gingham evening gowns . . . Fulton Oursler often has three novels on the fire . . . Somerset Maugham's favorite hotel is Shepheard's in Cairo . . . Arthur Somers Roche's son Jeffrey will write sports for a Palm Beach paper this winter . . . The film caused a 100,000 sale of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" . . . Hannen Swaffer, fiery London critic, is dickering for a New York post for this fall . . . Watterson Rothacker has a coach dog that won't ride in an automobile, the old fashioned fool.

They were talking about ways to end the drouth. And a lady reading across the room looked up long enough to chuck in: "They might try giving my dogs a bath. It has never failed to rain within 12 hours afterward."

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

Communications

Thank You.

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to you for the publicity you so kindly gave in the Mail Tribune for the box social we sponsored for the benefit of Boy Scout troop No. 3.

We feel you did your share in helping to make it the success it was, and again thanking you, we are

Very sincerely yours,
ROOSEVELT HOME SCHOOL CIRCLE BOY SCOUT COMMITTEE
Mrs. R. A. McKay, chairman.
June 14, 1935.

New Oregon Postmasters.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The Journal's Washington correspondent today listed the following nominations for postmasters as having been received from the White House by the senate: A. Phenton Grobleke, Mill City, and Blanche M. Brown, Hubbard.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

AIMEE HOME AND BLOND AGAIN

She will never marry again, Aimee Semple McPherson of Four Square Temple fame told reporters upon her arrival at New York, returning from a round-the-world cruise. The Los Angeles evangelist is again a blond and her tresses glistened brilliantly as she smilingly predicted there is going to be a great sweep back to religion. (Associated Press Photo)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THIS dispatch comes from Biloxi, Mississippi, where governors of about half the states of the union have been holding a meeting:

"Out of two days of brisk argument by governors of more than half the states over relief policies and the remains of NRA, a unanimous vote of confidence and a pledge of co-operation for the Roosevelt administration have emerged."

—+++—

CYNICAL thought:

Do you suppose the fact that these governors feared if they didn't pledge confidence and co-operation they would get little relief money for their states had anything to do with it?

—+++—

ANOTHER dispatch catches the eye—this one from Washington:

"The sum of $165,153, representing the FULL AMOUNT DUE on war debts, was received by the U. S. treasury today from Finland. TWELVE other European nations defaulted."

Good for Finland. She makes it possible for us to believe that a LITTLE honesty is left among nations.

Darned little, though, so far as Europe is concerned.

—+++—

ANOTHER significant dispatch, dated at Oklahoma City:

"The government won its first conviction of a kidnaper's attorney against Ben B. Laska, of Denver, and arrested his star witness for perjury."

Significant because if we're really to control crime we must catch and punish not only the criminals themselves but those who HELP the criminals.

—+++—

THIS writer, expressing a purely personal feeling, hopes particularly they convict and impose a stiff sentence on the witness who perjured himself, and then follow it up by going after ALL WITNESSES who perjure themselves in an effort to defeat conviction of criminals.

We simply CAN'T HAVE JUSTICE if we're willing to condone perjury.

Mobilizes Police

Charles P. Pray (above), superintendent of the Oregon state police, was ordered by Gov. Charles H. Martin to mobilize the entire force for duty in the lumber strike. State police have been active in dispersing pickets. (Associated Press Photo)

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

U. S. fleet ever came within 2000 miles of Japan. The naval vessels were never as close to Japan as they would have been to Great Britain if maneuvering off Cape Cod. The main action was around Midway Island, which is 3000 miles from Japan.

The main secret reason why the north Pacific was selected was to test weather conditions there. The navy had always been playing around the Caribbean and the Panama canal, where the weather is warm and ideal. Ships and planes knew nothing of the rough and foggy going of the North Pacific in actual practice.

In the Caribbean you can fly every day, but up off Alaska, only once in four to five days. The loss of fliers in these maneuvers is evidence of their unfamiliarity with such conditions.

You can get the idea if you consider what happened to the army with the air mail. It trained its men at southern camps, grounded them when fog appeared. When the air mail test came, they were not prepared for it in equipment or experience.

The best bald understanding of the situation has been offered by none other than the Japanese ambassador. This unusually capable diplomat, in talking for a newsreel, pointed out that the Japanese fleet would soon hold its maneuvers nearby, and added:

"Navies will be navies."

It isn't the new deal that is holding us back; it's industry, at least this is the remarkable view expressed by Governor Eccles of federal reserve in an overlooked radio talk recently. Eccles blames lagging recovery upon corporations which have not passed on the funds they are receiving. They are selling, but not spending.

An increase of $3,600,000,000 in member bank deposits in 1934 over 1933 is cited by his associates as evidence of industrial hoarding in banks.

This is a good practical argument, but it may not be a valid economic one. All industries are proceeding cautiously as regards expenditures, but largely because their costs are uncertain, their income deficient and uncertain. They would spend if they could see their way clear.

Mr. Eccles appears to have found a factor; but he is pulling it by the tail instead of the head.

Do not take the recent ballyhoo from the securities and exchange commission too optimistically. The bulk of financing lately approved is not new financing but refunding. Industries are taking advantage of lower interest rates. As far as indicating business expansion or economic activity, it does not mean a thing.

TWO CRUISERS DESERT CANTON GOVERNMENT

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.)

HONGKONG, June 17.—(AP)—The Canton government's two greatest cruisers deserted today, running the gamut of a scathing cross-fire from the loyal Bocatgris forts at Canton and slipping away to sea.

The cruisers, the Haichi and Haishen, ran aground and were stuck for 20 hours below Whampoa, while troops turned machine guns on them from the shore. Finally they escaped.

It was presumed they were making for Pukien port or Shanghai. The cruisers had deserted the Nanking government for the Canton command in 1933.

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
June 17, 1925
(It Was Wednesday)

Fifteen head of riding horses are needed at once for use of officers at Camp Jackson, during National Guard encampment.

First petitions asking the city council to call a special election for the building of a new city hall are filed. The structure will be used as a county courthouse.

Report that Amundsen, North Pole flyer, is safe at Spitzbergen, cheers the world.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, long a leader in progressive movements dies at Washington, D. C., from heart attack, superinduced by bronchial trouble.

The Tennessee "monkey trial" interests and amuses the world.

Mrs. George L. Laidley is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Frank L. Stormer of Cairo, Ill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 17, 1915
(It Was Thursday)

The express wagon horse has its leg broken, when hit by an auto driven by a woman.

Don Clark defeats Chandler Egan in a tennis match at the Country club.

Society turns out to see Maude Adams in "Quality Street" at the Page, and "the fairest daughters of the valley appeared in charming creations."

A very exciting ball game was played at Ruch Sunday, Ruch vs. Palmer Creek. Both sides played hard and at the ninth inning the score tied, but at the twelfth inning the score stood 14 to 15 in favor of Palmer Creek. Among those who attended from here were John O'Brien, Herman Offenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kubli, Bea O'Brien, Fred Offenbacher, Edith and Edward Kubli. — (Applegate Items.)

Meteorological Report

June 17, 1935.

Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, followed by showers Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday east, and cloudy tonight, followed by showers Tuesday west portion and over Cascade mountain; no change in temperature.

Local Data.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 88; lowest, 50.

Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month, 0.45 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 15.85 inches. Deficiency for the season, 1.33 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 23%; 5 a. m. today, 85%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 4:35 a. m.
Sunse tomorrow, 7:49 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY	High Temp Last Night	Low Temp Last Night	Precipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boise	76	50	...	Clear
Boston	80	58	...	Clear
Chicago	82	58	1.48	Rain
Denver	74	54	.01	Cloudy
Eureka	62	52	.02	Cloudy
Helena	70	46	.04	P. Cldy
Los Angeles	70	58	...	Cloudy
MEDFORD	80	50	...	Clear
New York	80	62	...	Cloudy
Omaha	92	66	...	Cloudy
Phoenix	102	70	...	Clear
Portland	74	...	T.	Cloudy
Reno	80	52	...	Clear
Roseburg	78	54	...	Cloudy
Salt Lake	72	50	...	Clear
San Francisco	64	52	...	Clear
Seattle	66	52	.02	Cloudy
Spokane	72	50	.06	Clear
Walla Walla	76	54	T.	Clear
Washington, D.C.	86	70	...	P. Cldy

"KICKERNICK"
Undergarments that fit at Etnelwynn S Hoffmann's

Reveals Secret

When the former Harriet Hagman (above), former Vanities dancer, brought a separation suit against Lt. Harry A. Sebastian the army learned of his violation of rules. He faces court martial for marrying the dancer before he was graduated from West Point. (Associated Press Photo)