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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

An upstate judge has launched a movement to find out why children are appearing as entertainers in beer-halls, and frequenting resorts where liquor is sold. Hardened sinners who run around nights, report it is nothing unusual for the squalls of baby, in a back-booth, to mingle with the roistering squeals of Mama at the bar. No doubt in the final report the police and the school-ma'ams will share with the parents the blame for juvenile and infantile guzzling and carousing.

Ambitions come more striding the Young Democrats. There is nothing like a Young Democrat, when thrilled at the same time by both his Youth and his Democracy.

Col. Abrams was downtown yesterday in his seersucker suit, and adeptly sidined another railroad at the coast.

The horse-chestnut tree on the Main Stem is getting ready to shed. Many can remember when it was a colt, and did not have a chestnut to its name.

A wolf, in the Diamond Lake area, while engaged in a late afternoon prow, is reported to have stood and gazed at a vacationist, before beating the vacationist into the roadside brush. It is thought the wolf mistook the vacationist for a back door the late Depression forced him to haunt.

Atty. G. Newbury is having trouble with lumbago, which restrains, restricts, retards, hinders, halts, hampers and holds-up his unkninking, untravelling and aching.

The embryonic 3rd party of Oregon, now hallyhood as "the Liberal-Progressive party," is looking for less of a mouthful by which to be advertised and addressed, before and after plunging into next year's political maelstrom. A monicker that tells everything in one twist of the tongue is BULL-RUN. Besides describing what the candidates are doing, it also covers the wind and water angles.

The Emperor of Ethiopia makes a speech, and announces his intentions of personally doing battle in the threatened war with Italy. Premier Mussolini makes a speech, but pledges no shedding of blood on the battlefield, as far as he is personally concerned. He will appear on the scene of the fray, after it is finished, and deliver a speech, glorifying those who died there.

Astoria now faces a deficit of \$3000 per month, because taxpayers forget to remit, though able. A system should be worked out to enable the city by the sea to pay taxes like it plays basketball.

Citizens who, having been regaled and amused by visiting Portlanders acting like they were from California, and complaining against the sales tax, will now be meeting North Dakotans, filled with the same disgust. North Dakota has adopted a sales tax.

General Johnson talking charge of work relief in New York said that "no miracles can be promised." What kind of un-American talk is that! —(Boston Transcript)—No wonder the "New Deal" is unable to deal everybody a hand with five aces.

FEMININE FAT FOE. A scientist has brought forth a boon for women who desire to stay slender. He suggests that they cease cigarette smoking and use a pipe loaded with alfalfa leaves. And, girls, this advice comes from one who knows his onions—or, at least, his alfalfa. It was before the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the secret of how to painlessly remove needless layers of—er—angel tallow was revealed. And men who have smoked five-cent cigars, the chief constituent of which is cabbage, are inclined to believe that the suggestion may be grounded on merit. Just think of it—a quiet evening, a pipe and a bale of hay—and all is well.—(Caldwell) (Ida.) Tribune.

BEND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—Squaw creek—usually crystal clear—is muddy today, giving rise to the theory that a major slide or avalanche had taken place on the glacier-covered eastern slopes of the Three Sisters.

Editorial Correspondence

VICTORIA, B.C., July 17.—The summers here are beautiful—never hot, never cold—just right. Since our arrival the weather man has certainly been doing a fine job, in fact his performance has been perfect. We can imagine nothing finer than this glorious July sunshine, cloudless skies, and a constantly refreshing breeze.

Because of this delightful summer climate, Victorians take their vacations in the winter, most of them going to California or Honolulu. And to reciprocate many Californians and Honoluluans spend their summer vacations here. One is particularly struck by the number of California license plates throughout the shopping section,—car after car. Californians are certainly great travelers.

Our friend the city editor believes the World war wrought a radical change in the relations between the United States and Canada—these relations have always been friendly, but he now thinks they are almost affectionate.

In fact he maintains the younger generation in Canada—or at least in British Columbia—is far more interested in, and attached to the United States than to England. What is done in the United States is far more vital to them than what is done in Great Britain.

"Of course we stand up and sing 'God Save the King' and all that sort of thing," said he, "but we are far more American in spirit than English. I have many close friends in the States, very few on the other side. My children will have more, in time I wouldn't be surprised to see the United States and Canada literally join hands—become one country. Except for that imaginary boundary line they are one now."

This sentiment was surprising to us, for on our former visits to British Columbia we had been impressed by quite a different attitude toward the "States"—a feeling of envy, dislike, distrust—and a great pride in being a part of Great Britain, and not a part of the United States. If our newspaper friend really expresses the sentiments of the younger generation in Canada, a change for the better has taken place, for nothing would do more for the world than unity of action between the English speaking nations and such unity between Canada and the United States would be a good start.

More interesting and convincing were the editor's views on Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"I gather from the American newspapers," said he, "that the President's New Deal, particularly in its more recent phases, has been interpreted as stumbling into socialism, something very revolutionary and radical, contrary to American traditions and ideals,—headed straight for communism and that sort of thing. I don't deny the change is a radical one, and may shock many conservative Americans, but to one familiar with what has happened in the British Empire since the Great War, the Rooseveltian New Deal is almost an old story. Through taxation, for example, the great fortunes and the great landed estates in England have practically disappeared. Wealth has been distributed, through higher income taxes and through the dole and the various forms of social insurance. The so-called capitalistic system has not been destroyed but it has been changed,—has been reformed to meet new economic and social concepts. Lloyd George now is even advocating more radical changes, and while the government has not accepted his program, it will probably be a vital interest in the next elections. In short, in his New Deal it seems to me Roosevelt is merely following the leadership of England, and no one who knows England can seriously maintain England intends to follow in the path of Russia. If more people in the United States knew just what has been done in England and Canada, they might still be opposed to the New Deal, but I don't believe they would regard it as something entirely new and startling."

Met Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels here today, who have been spending several days in Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin. The Daniels leave tomorrow to meet the Tomlins in Seattle, from where they will proceed by easy stages back to Medford.

Mr. Daniels was very enthusiastic about a gun club shoot recently held near Vancouver, in which he, Mr. Tomlin, George Porter, Jerry Jerome, Dr. Lemery participated. All the Medford gunmen but Dan himself won prizes. Dan predicts Jerry has the makings of one of the best shots on the coast, which demonstrates a bad eye on the golf course may become a good one at the traps.

Motored up the island over the Malahat, to a quaint little village called Duncan. The view from the top of the high ridge with the fjord-like inlet below, sail boats moving slowly along its surface, like toy boats in a bath tub, was beautiful and impressive. Other members of the party, however, voted the excursion a failure because no antique shops were found,—only a few cows, a few Indians, and a few boys and girls in shorts playing tennis on grass courts.

—R. W. R.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS MARGARET Waley, 19-year old wife of Harmon Waley, gets 20 years for her share in the kidnaping of little George Weyerhaeuser.

Sentimentalists will say: "Too bad that one so young should be sent to prison for the best years of her life."

More practical-minded persons will say: "Too bad that one so young should have turned to a life of crime instead of a life of honest effort."

HARMON Waley, now beginning a 47-year term at Alcatraz Island, gloomy federal prison in San Francisco bay, was a paroled convict when he planned, or helped plan, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping.

Let us hope he isn't paroled again.

WILLIAM Dainard, alias Mahan, sought as the brains of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, reported caught in Utah but apparently not, is also a paroled convict.

COLE C. Taylor, who was decorated for bravery in France, is arrested and questioned concerning the Orting bank hold-up in Washington, in which two police officers were brutally shot down. The cashier of the robbed bank has identified a picture of Taylor as the robber, but as these words are written has not made a personal identification.

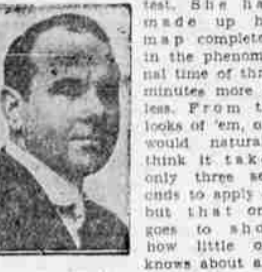
Taylor has been convicted FOUR

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NOT ENOUGH MAKE BELIEVE IN MAKE UP.

Comely dames had her picture in the paper the other day. She had gained distinction by winning a make up contest. She had made up her map completely in the phenomenal time of three minutes more or less. From the looks of 'em, one would naturally think it takes only three seconds to make up, but that only goes to show how little one knows about art.



Paint, powder, cream, rouge or lotion is not only unobjectionable, but quite essential in the toilet of any woman if she can make herself more attractive by means of these articles.

While certain cosmetics have proved injurious by reason of irritants or poisons incorporated in them, the great bulk of such things must be branded absolutely harmless.

If the comely dame who won the make up race is as beautiful as her picture I can't see what in tar-nation she had to apply to the way of make up. I suspect she just went through some motions, knowing she'd win over the other girls even as nature.

Being a doctor and all—well, you know we doctors do see 'em mostly without make up—I often think they don't know when they are beautiful.

It is the copious secretion of sebum or skin oil that keeps skin young, soft, warm, clear, smooth and beautiful. It is the lack of sebum which makes the old skin harsh, dry, rough, scaly and irritable.

If your skin is old, the less soap cosmetic for it is plain soap and water, and the best beautifiers are fresh air and sunshine.

If your skin is old, the less soap and the less water you use on it the better. Rather use plain cold water, or a little called "Dew" or "Aqua Rosae," or "Ointment of Rose Water" and the best cold cream is that which your own druggist will make for you on order, after the formula in the Pharmacia-opedia, which is the legal standard formula.

If any druggist tries to pretend he has never heard of this, keep a tight hold on your pocketbook and hurry right out of there, for he is scheming to gyp you.

Perfectly fresh olive oil, or sesame oil, or coconut oil or even castor

oil, is fine for cleansing, scrubbing and beautifying an old skin, and there are several plain creams, or creams if you prefer fancy touchers, which are excellent for this purpose—but I can't recommend any particular product other than the standard cold cream.

Such oil or cream brightens up a sallow, dull or worn old skin just as a little oil brightens and brings out the color of furniture.

I have a little monograph for young persons who are troubled with city skin, blackheads or pimples. I have another for grown-ups who have an old skin. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address and mention which you want.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Don't Leave Him Now.

For twenty years I have endured the snoring of my husband... which has such power behind it that I am often kept awake altho several doors are closed between his room and mine. If he were not so fierce a darn good husband... he feels pretty bad about it and has had all kinds of treatment for catarrh... he weighs 220 pounds... —Mrs. A. C. S.

Answer—Stick along with him a while yet. If he is in earnest he ought to reduce—maybe reductions will put him back in the Silent Sleepers. If he refuses to reduce, put several houses between his room and yours. Let this be a warning to other Noisy Sleepers. Design for Dwindling sent if you ask for it and inclose dime and stamped addressed envelope.

Alum.

A claims that by carrying a lump of alum the size of a chestnut in his side pants pocket he avoids all chafing as the alum absorbs the perspiration, and perspiration causes chafing. B claims this is just another superstition like the carrying of a rabbit's foot.—E. W.

Answer—Possibly some alum dissolved by the sweat exerts an astringent effect and so tends to prevent chafing. Our readers can settle this question for us by trying it out. Sweat doesn't cause chafing—friction and the irritation of retained sweat is the cause. Nudity, ventilation, and if necessary a bland oil (either animal, vegetable or mineral oil) to protect from friction.

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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 July 19, 1925. (It was Sunday.)

Ice cream dealers were kept on the jump yesterday by a rush of business due to the hot weather, with the mercury at 96 degrees. Twice as much ice cream was sold as on the Fourth of July.

A banquet will be held at the Hotel Medford Thursday for the benefit of the starving Armenians, and other Near East people.

The fire department, delayed by a freight train at the Main street crossing, reaches an empty house on West Eleventh street after it was destroyed.

Local grown roasting ears appear on the market.

Klamath county resident is given six months in jail and fined \$500 for possession of a pint of moonshine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 19, 1915. (It was Monday.)

William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state and "The Great Commoner" will speak in the city park either Wednesday or Thursday evening. The Commercial club will meet Bryan at Ager, and drive him to Klamath Falls and to Crater Lake before coming to this city.

Boudinnet Couper defeats H. Chandler Egan for the city tennis championship.

The Grizzly club holds a picnic in the grove on South Oakdale, and a fennel stole two baskets of fried chicken.

Coyotes in the Table Rock district killed a large sheep belonging to W. C. Chapman, Sunday night.

"What Ails Our Money?" subject of a scientific lecture delivered at the Nat by Henry Clay Dickinson of Montgomery, Ala. The reporter noted that nothing ailed money secured in a free-will offering before the lecture.

Staff Has Picnic—The staff of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store were hosts Thursday night at a picnic in Little park, for Mrs. A. H. Pahl, who is leaving Medford to make her home in Ashland. Friends and relatives were also guests. Part of the evening was spent in swimming and dancing at Twin Plunges.

Who would have supposed, merely from looking at him on the screen, that the frozen-faced Buster's affections could be worth \$200,000?

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20-30 Fan Dance Revealed As Joke MESA, Ariz.—(UP)—This is the real story of what happened at the Mesa fan dance of the Twenty-Thirty club. She danced. There were not many lights. She wore two big purple fans. was returned, after jokers had just their fun.

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