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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The troubled waters of higher education in this state have been calmed by appointing a "Chancellor-Emeritus" at a salary of \$6000 per year.

The rigors of freedom were too severe for a Montana felon, released Saturday, after serving nine years in state prison, and back in a cell Monday.

Dear Nancy Ann: I am 40 years old and my husband is 42. He is very good looking, and everybody likes him.

Ev. Brayton, the orchardist, was knocked down by a careless bolt of lightning late Tuesday.

No medals as yet have been pinned on the bosoms of two youths, who successfully defrauded a slot-machine by making it honest.

Adolph Majeke, the father of the baby whose weight at one time was a trifle overestimated, was a business visitor at Hopper Saturday.

Many of the old-fashioned stone-jars that once foamed with home-brew, are now full of de-waxed cucumbers striving to be dull pickles.

Quite a number have hied to the hills to listen to the evening wind in the pines, and the sloop of citizens massing mosquitoes.

The Republican party of Oregon "invites suggestions for success at the polls in 1936." May we timidly suggest that fewer Republicans vote the Democratic ticket than in 1932.

Economists now report "Prosperity is in a state of evolution. The majority do not care where Prosperity springs from as long as it gets here.

S. Morris, the T-Rock tiler town-ed yesterday, he is keeping in shape to be chased by Wall Street, by rushing around like Paul Revere.

The valley watermelons are almost ripe enough for a visitation of Portland friends of the farmers to swoop down and founder themselves eating fried chicken.

"WOMEN OF THE WIDE AREA UNITE"—(Resolving Calif.) Searchlight—Why the left side of the editor's face looks like it had been scratched by a wildcat.

The grass that Mr. Hoover predicted would be growing in the street, has turned out to be a bumper stand of weeds, on an East Side thoroughfare.

The young farmer who scooped up the flanks of Mr. Hood in the record time of 3 hrs. 52 mins., is still silent on the brand of tobacco he chewed on the way up.

After reading the Banner-Courier advance on the Friday night meeting of Democrats, which led one to believe there would be at least three persons killed and hundreds trampled, the meeting turned out to be a complete disappointment.

Unique Dividend Declared. HANFORD, Cal.—(UP)—Although it owns not a single producing gas or oil well, the Amores Oil company has declared its sixth annual dividend of 7 per cent.

Updressing, repairing. Phone 469-R. Thibault.

Time to Stop!

CONGRESS should adjourn, not only to get a rest but give the country one.

A tremendous amount of important—and desirable—legislation has been passed. The few important measures pending, can, either like the holding company bill, be quickly adjusted in conference and passed, or be left for more mature and careful consideration, at a subsequent session.

It is hot in Washington. Everyone is worn to a frazzle; everyone—with the possible exception of the president—is tired and harassed. In such an atmosphere there is little chance of constructive or permanent accomplishment.

The country as a whole still doesn't know what it's all about. The recess of congress, a breathing spell—would give the country a chance to find out. And even more important it would give the legislators a chance to find out what their constituents think about it all.

SENATOR BORAH predicts congress will remain in session all summer. We hope the senator from Idaho is mistaken—as he sometimes is.

If congress remains in session more than two or three weeks longer, it will be cruelty to animals, and in our judgment, as far as the administration is concerned, a serious political mistake.

For as we see it, the psychology of the country, closely resembles the psychology at the close of the world war. The people are tired out, and fed up. They want nothing as much as they want a REST,—a rest from strife and turmoil, freedom to take their bearings and find where they are at.

It makes no difference whether the new proposals are desirable or the reverse. They want no new proposals. They have had enough. They not only want congress adjourned, they want POLITICS adjourned. And in the peace and quiet that follows they want no new political dishes to digest, they only want an opportunity to digest those that have already been served.

DRAWING congress on through the summer, will not only serve no useful purpose there; but in all probability it will cause a political reaction throughout the country,—a blind, unreasoning one, that might sweep all before it, the good as well as the bad.

This would be extremely unfortunate, not only for the Roosevelt administration, but for the country and everyone in it.

GREAT political progress has been made in the past three years—far reaching and valuable reforms have been effected. The time has come to CONSOLIDATE these new positions gained, not try to further extend them.

President Roosevelt has certainly shown he knows when and how to go ahead. We are convinced, it will be to his advantage if he demonstrates now that—like the masterful political general he is—he also knows when to STOP.

Only Themselves to Blame

THERE are good lawyers and bad lawyers. There are good public utilities and bad ones. There are good holding companies, and holding companies that aren't so good,—in fact are terrible.

The serious difficulties in all three groups, we believe, come from a common source—the inability of the better element to eliminate the worst or in any real sense control them.

In fact in the utility field, it appears the least desirable, the most unscrupulous and unprincipled, has the upper hand, and when anything important comes up supplies the leadership.

At least that certainly appears to have been the case in this fight of the utilities against the so-called death sentence measure.

We can't believe that the good holding companies, or the leaders of the utility industry AS A WHOLE would be so stupid or crude as to advocate the tactics employed to defeat this measure.

Bringing all the information available to congress, exerting every legitimate political pressure, upon the members, could not be criticized.

But the leaders in this fight were not content with that. They not only spent money like drunken sailors, but they spent their customers' money—charged the expenses of their own propaganda to operating COSTS. They not only sent telegrams, they FORGED telegrams. They indulged in every shady practice outside of direct bribery, and before the present investigation is over, there may be evidence of that.

WHAT is the result! The good utilities suffer with the bad. The entire industry is given a black eye,—in fact a smash in the solar plexus from which it may never recover.

And all because the least desirable element assumed the leadership and enjoyed dominant control.

The only hope for the public utilities (and it may be too late now) is a complete and drastic house cleaning, not only with soap and water, but with hose, shovel and a liberal supply of quick lime mixed in.

Put the industry in honest, fair dealing and upright hands,—kick out the chiselers, bootlers and second-story men,—not in just a portion, but in ALL of it.

In that direction alone lies any hope for the industry to get what it wants—the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of profits.

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 23, 1925. Three forest fires in Crater lake region all under control.

Editor weekly paper discovers "plot in garbage situation."

Pull buying of new autos starts, with seven sold in single day to Jackson county residents.

Orchardists unable to procure labor despite large number of life men.

who expect to play football, to work hard, and get ready to obey training rules."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 23, 1915. Coming visit of William Jennings Bryan, excites Jackson county democracy.

Attorney Gus Newbury reports he saw a fire burning in the Derby district last night.

3,602 acres of land now signed up for irrigation.

The backbone of the heat wave was broken yesterday, when the mercury dropped 15 degrees overnight to 87 degrees.

A Ford and farm wagon collided at the west end of Main street Saturday evening. Before the police could arrive both the Ford and the wagon had gone their way.

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.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT OUR IMPERVIOUS HIDE.

It would seem more to us dumb readers, says one of 'em, if you would actually experiment, instead of challenging those who believe poisons penetrate the skin to try to poison you that way.



Several wiseacres have challenged me to soak my feet in a hot boric acid solution first having a test to show no boric acid or borate in the urine, and after hair an hour, more or less, of the hot foot bath, another test which is sure to show boric acid or borate in the urine, they suggest. But they do not specify how I am to control the experiment so as to exclude the chance of inhaling the steam or vapor of the borax or boric acid solution while I am parboiling my dogs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sterilization. Where a couple have all the children they can support and do not wish to have more, which should be sterilized, the woman or the man? —A. E. V.

Answer—That is not sufficient justification for sterilization. The sterilization of a woman is a major operation; the sterilization of a man is a minor operation.

Vitamin and Insulin. I was much interested in your statement that the vitamins or one of them has an effect equivalent to insulin. Can you tell me more about that? —C. G.

Answer—Send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet "Building Vitality." Vitamin B activates carbohydrate metabolism much as does a small dose of insulin.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 25.—Bryant Park, nestling so near the jungle that is the metropolitan heart beat, seems in perpetual drowse.



Most of the day sitters are the elderly, genteel snabby men who pore over discarded newspapers or sit contemplatively twiddling thumbs.

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He did something most of us lack courage to do. The incident took place in one of the most exclusive, highly priced restaurants. Kitchen was waiting for his check to take his dinner party to the theater.

He signaled several captains and tried futilely to catch the head-waiter's eye. Then he asked his guests to get their wraps and wait for him in a reception room. When they were out of sight, he upset the table with a bull-in-the-china-shop crash and stormed out.

Love and hate note: Check by you!

DANCE DINTY MOORE ANNOUNCES Surprise Party Night Dreamland SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

New Yorker will attend anything free, these Thursday night affairs are packed. Heckling is in full flower and every speaker is baited.

A Chicago gentleman suggests that it might be the paper for newspapers to print under the little columnar thumb-cuts of me the Biblical quotation—'Fear not, it is I'!

Thingsumaboh: Sid Solomon has no perceptible pulse. Tom White's 17-year-old daughter, Carmel, is the latest dramatic school graduate to excite Hialto producers.

My one red cupped hand bravoed often flutters between two courageous gestures. No. 1: To scream "It looks terrible, take it away!" when the water captain lifts the silver lid on the entree for inspection.

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Ben de Casseres is regarded by many as America's most expert word juggler. He can make a paragraph dance on its toes and send us all scurrying to the dictionary.

New York's agreeable small towniness is symbolized by the old-fashioned New England meetings that take place weekly in that structural throwback to yokelism, Town Hall.

Cocktail bars in all the hotels and clubs, and practically everywhere else. The cocktail hour has become one of the leading institutions.

YOU'D think, with all the competition, that prices would be driven pretty low. It doesn't seem to work that way. Prices, on the average, are at least a third higher than in the state liquor stores in Oregon.

You can get it down here by the drink, by the bottle, by the barrel or by the shipload—that is, if you have the price. But if you start out buying it by the drink be sure to upholler your pockets adequately before you start out.

THIS writer doesn't think much of governments in business, but if

government is going into business at all it can find no better place than the liquor business. At least, that is the conclusion one comes to at the present moment after comparing Oregon and California.

If the New Dealers are so determined to put the government into business, they might tackle the liquor business, and step on from that to gambling and narcotics.

If the New Dealers can handle those businesses successfully, and without scandal and heavy loss, they'll prove their right to tackle something else.

SPEAKING of the New Deal, down here as elsewhere, it all depends on whom you talk to what kind of an answer you get.

Business men generally hold their noses when they speak of it. Idealists still have a little twister in their voices when they mention it. Idealists being constituted that way, and the man on the street doesn't have much to say one way or another.

It's a safe guess that the New Deal is slipping a bit, here as elsewhere.

(This may be interesting, as politicians in California is about as messy as can be imagined. What with St. Clair and Townsend and the rest of the new timers and new thinkers down here, one would think that if

GOLD MINING CASE NEARS CONCLUSION

Hearing of the suit of George M. Roberts and others, against W. E. (Jed) Hittson, for an accounting of gold, assertedly taken from the "Lucky 13" mine, in the Siskiyou

east winter, was expected to be concluded before Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberey of Douglas county in circuit court today.

The hearing opened Monday and a score of witnesses have filed to the stand.

Approximately \$16,000 is involved in the present action, which centers around title to the mining property, and from which shaft Hittson removed the gold quartz. The defense claims it was taken from the "Hittson shaft." The plaintiff contends it was removed from the "Ruby" claim, which adjoins the "Lucky 13."

Question of ownership, and many intricate legal questions are involved. The mine is located in Siskiyou county, just beyond the Oregon-California state line. A receivers guard is now in charge of the property. A similar legal action is pending in the California courts, and scheduled to be heard next September.

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