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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. A "Farmer-Worker tie-up" as a nucleus for a 3rd party, is the latest political plot to be hatched upstate. If arrangements can be made to permanently tie up the Professional Friends of both, great good will ensue.

Ben Hur Lammpan, the flossy scribbler of the Oregonian, underwent a birthday last Monday, August 12.

Three painted ladies of the Detroit underworld, who with an unrepentant male denizen of the same section, murdered a New York lawyer, were found guilty by a jury late Tuesday afternoon. The ladies, appalled by the mandatory prospect of life terms, emitted timely screams and then promptly fainted. During the robbery and slaying of their victim, which netted \$9 to one, they bore up manfully.

The news that Emperor H. Selassie of Ethiopia, in his proposed war with Italy will liberate 60,000 civet cats (skunks) at the water-holes of his domain, as yet has inspired no paragraphers to opine the skunks will have to get used to the war as best they can.

The daughter of Almee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, declares: "There has been no perfect man since George Washington, involving a tractable Mama. Many will recall that her last husband was classified as a stray angel from Heaven, temporarily roaming the earth."

California—like Oregon—but on a much lower financial scale, has a freedom buying festival, involving an imprisoned murderer. It seems a citizen became involved in a "Black Hand" killing, and was sent to Poison Prison for life. Six years ago, it is alleged, the convict's father, now dead, paid somebody \$7000 for his son's release from the penitentiary. The mother now requests that the son be freed or the \$7000 returned. The son, languishing in his cell, feels he has waited long enough for action. It is all quite embarrassing and mysterious. In the Oregon pardon scandal, the wanted killer reportedly offered \$50,000 in contrast form for the right to run wild and loose again among his fellow-men. There is a \$42,000 cash difference in the value of freedom in the two states. The accused in the California parole buying assured the distressed mother her interests will be protected, and a thorough investigation made. The accused did not know enough to emit diagnostic yells against the "power trust" in defense of the skullduggery. As the intended beneficiary of the \$50,000 pardon remarked, in a letter, written in protest of payment: "Under the circumstances it is ghoulish." He said it all.

Try looking through the business chances of the Classified Section of this newspaper today. Tomorrow you may be sorry.—(San Diego (Calif.) Tribune)—Brutal frankness.

Handbags for the womenfolk this fall, according to advance style notes, will have the loading capacity of a wheelbarrow, as in former years and be whiskered like college boys' sweaters.

National leaders of the Republican party "recorded a chilly reception to the political revival of Herbert Hoover." They seem to feel that Mr. Hoover's ambitions should be frozen stiffer than the Hollywood man who wants to be a human icicle but never thaws out.

A TRICK YOU'VE NOTICED. (Newsweek). It is also important to point out that the Communists are working on American youth. And in many instances they are being aided by our educators. Because of its drive against the "Reds" the press has been the target of our radical teachers and "liberal" newspapers. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech, those hardy perennials which at times are dragged into a debate for no reason at all, are pictured as being in dire peril if we attempt to let our professors to mind their p's and q's and to guide our youngsters along the traditional concepts of government.

Dance every Saturday night at Bonney's Grill.

War or Peace?

SEVERAL months ago, a war munitions inquiry was held in Washington. At that time the iniquities and evils of the international traffic in arms were stressed. The general impression was created that those opposing such traffic were somehow more noble and righteous and peace loving than those who didn't. A definite movement developed to secure a world wide ban on international traffic in arms.

In theory there is much to support such action. Such a ban would deliver a knockout blow against the large munition manufacturers who not only make huge profits out of war, but who are constantly engaged in fomenting war.

BUT as is often the case, theory is one thing, practice something else again. And observing the European situation as it is today, one clearly perceives there is another side to the question, and a very serious one.

Take the case of Italy and Ethiopia, for example. Italy has plenty of war munitions, can manufacture more. Ethiopia has practically no war munitions, and can manufacture none.

Small wonder that little Ethiopia appeals to the League of Nations, to remove the various national embargoes on arms, so she may defend herself. Otherwise her envoy declares, his country faces annihilation.

"It won't be a war, it will be a massacre."

There is no reason to doubt the truth of this statement. Such a ban on arms and munitions, instead of halting Italy in her determination to gobble up Ethiopia, spurs her on. It makes every small and non-industrial nation, easy prey for any larger one.

Thus another peace theory falls, simply because it scratches at the surface of the disease that causes war instead of striking at the roots.

THE League of Nations could prevent any war between Italy and Ethiopia tomorrow, if it merely exercised the powers which the covenant provides.

An economic boycott on Italy, as the aggressor, would bring Mussolini to time, in 24 hours; just as a similar economic boycott against Japan would have prevented the invasion of Manchuria.

But the League took no such action against Japan, and there is no indication it will take any such action against Italy.

In other words, the world—or at least the major portion of it—has the machinery to prevent war, but it lacks either the courage, or the desire,—perhaps both,—to use it.

Good Work, Doc

WHEN the next election for America's "most useful citizen" comes up we would like to cast a vote for Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal, and uncompromising enemy of medical charlatans and quacks.

We don't know how many quacks the eminent doctor has exposed, or how many times he has been sued for libel,—but the count must be in the higher brackets in both cases.

We certainly admire anyone of the doctor's courage, vigilance, and devotion to the public welfare and the highest ideals of his profession.

THE latest victim of the doctor's sharp shooting is a Hollywood medic, who conceived the bright idea of getting some front page publicity and free advertising, by claiming he had frozen a monkey and brought it to life, and now intends to subject one Stephen Simkhovitch to a similar treatment,—he hopes with similar results.

The Hollywood physician has an idea that by freezing a man in a cake of ice he can kill all germs present in the gentleman's body, without giving his patient anything more serious to worry about than a slight attack of chilblains.

Upon which Dr. Fishbein rises on his hind legs as usual and promptly declares this doctor—Willard by name—is a fake pure and simple, and his stunt is nothing more than a vicious hoax. In the next edition of the doctor's journal, it appears, a complete expose of the Hollywood charlatan will appear.

WE not only approve of the doctor's purposes but his methods. The latter are always so direct, so unequivocal, straight to the point. There is no hemming or hawing,—no pulling of punches—the doctor sees something about him that looks rotten, and he just squares off and smashes it.

Dr. Fishbein being human, no doubt makes mistakes. But we have followed his course for several years and can't recall one. And in the many libel actions against him, our recollection is, few if any have been sustained.

But what's a libel suit or two if a man can do the good that Dr. Fishbein is doing,—and has been doing for so many years. More power to him. Fakirs form one of the major menaces in this country today,—and medical fakirs are by far the worst of the lot.



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failed to manufacture enough goods to meet it. That is why fall goods are being advertised so early this year.

When industry generally encounters this situation, forces will be generated to bring on the economic price inflation. The best economists do not believe the time will come this fall, but they will bet on it for early next year.

The tip is now being spread around that the 1936 market fix over-anticipated fall business improvement. That plan appeared in an administration magazine this week.

The argument was advanced that fall improvement belongs to a past era when farmers did not receive their income until they marketed their crops. It is an inconsequential half truth. The great bulk of farm products still moves in the fall, although the New Dealers are passing

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.

THAT EIGHT POUNDS HANDICAP

Among the first things that people notice after beginning a salt-poor diet are marked increase in urinary excretion for several days and often a decided decrease in the size of the hands, feet and ankles. Obese patients ought willingly to adopt the salt-poor diet when they know that up to eight pounds of their weight may be lost by omitting salt from the food.

Dr. Moore is a noted child specialist and an authority on nutrition. Dr. Egon V. Ullmann published a book (Macmillan) in 1933 on "Diet in Sinus Infections and 'I refuse to say' 'Colds' in which he points out that most people consume more than half an ounce of salt a day and suggests a diet for sinus patients which reduces the salt intake to little more than a teaspoonful a day. The body requires less than half a teaspoon of salt a day, which is obtained from natural foods.

The simplest way to try a salt-poor diet is to reject any dishes or items to which salt has been added in cooking or preparing and to eschew the use of salt as a condiment. Numerous authorities assure us that an ordinary mixed diet, including meat, eggs, vegetables, fruits, milk, cereals or cereal products supplies enough salt. Meat of any kind, milk or butter or cheese, and eggs naturally contain plenty of salt. It is not advisable to attempt a salt-free diet, except in rare cases under medical care. But a salt-poor diet is perfectly harmless for any one and may give considerable improvement in health in a variety of troubles.

Items to be excluded from the salt-poor diet: Table salt, salted butter, smoked meats or fish, ham, bacon, sardines, sardines, herring, caviar, etc., spiced cheeses, preserved olives, salted nuts, salted crackers, salt sticks, cereals.

The salt-poor diet should include these items: A quart of milk with a half-pint of fresh cream daily—preferably raw milk from tuberculin-

blurred. At a recent bout when two gladiators were locked in a cave-man struggle of eye-gouging and bone-bending they suddenly apart in exhausted rage. A leather lunged voice shouted: "Talcum powder, please. They are chafing!"

Shooting Savile Row note: John Chapman discovers that Will Mahoney, crack clog dancer, who has been a year in London, recently sent his handy man to Broadway for 24 suits or ready-to-wear clothes.

Thingumbobs: Clay Morgan, crack press agent for the ships, was once a repertoire actor. . . . Tony Cannonier's shirt is the final word in evening stripes. . . . The Hialto's theatrical law for the summer was a week with only 6 plays running. . . . Verne Porter's fierce English bulldog is afraid of a fly-swatter. . . . Dwight Pike, ribald song singer, is the rage of London. . . . The Prince of Wales applauding. . . . Elsie Janis discovered Lou Horitz singing in a San Francisco restaurant. . . . Vincent Sheenan, "Personal History" author, is the most sought writer in Hollywood. . . . He's in Rome.

They were indulging one of those handshaking splurges at the curio shop near Helen Gould's home—each embarrassed by an inability to let go. From a bus top a smartie yelled: "Change partners and do it do!" (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

GRAVE CREEK BRIDGE DONE IN 2 MONTHS. GALICE, Aug. 15.—(Sp.)—About two more months will be required to complete the bridge at Grave Creek over the Rogue river which has been under construction for the past year. This is the report of E. K. Krause, resident construction superintendent. On Wednesday the last of the 42 hanger rods was installed. These rods hang from the cables and are anchored to the floor beams.

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SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA

Bring Curley's wrestling matches back out the most thoroughly masculine crowd the metropolis offers. They come to see a human massacre and anything short of violent torture inspires the rousing razz. In the smoky haze, reid with alcoholic fumes, many suggest those shadowy, brutal figures of the George Bellows fight pictures. Hairy, leering, bulimacked. Between bouts they devour uncooked hamburger sandwiches wig from jagged necks of knocked-off bottle tops and constantly poke scrap tobacco into their jaws. Every wrestling match brings out its cry of "Fake!" But biting ears and fingers until they bleed and butting into a stomach with a flying leap cannot be faked.

Rare humor pops out around the wrestling ringside in unconscious

I had a closeup of New York's notorious vice queen, Polly Adler, recently in court. She was the personification of the faded gipsy lady, dressed in the Broadway-minor fashion, reeking of heavy parlor ministrations and a voice with that thin husk that suggests cigarettes, raw gin and late hours. In the background of every enameled lady's life is almost invariably the oily figure to whom the woman pays and pays and pays. There's something pathetic the way their dominant sections are always misplaced. Invariably generous, their windup follows a set pattern—broke, friendless, a cell. Polly was no exception.

The important hidden question behind the new bank bill is: Who is President Roosevelt going to appoint in the new federal reserve board? No one has an inkling. It is a certainty that there will be at least three new members. As there are no restrictions on the president, the identity of the men means far more than the new bank bill itself. He could appoint Senator Thomas or J. P. Morgan and give the bill one meaning or the opposite one.

Last Monday the lethargic cabinet textile committee, which has been sleeping for weeks, was called into session. Next day a second session was held. There is no question that the New Dealers read the Rhode Island election results.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. BIG world news: Orders distributed in Rome on Monday indicate mobilization of an Italian force of 500,000 men for war maneuvers in Northern Italy August 24, bringing the total Italian army to a strength approaching a MILLION men.

Italy either means business or is running a monumental bluff. (When we say Italy, we really mean MUSSOLINI, for no one else has much say as to what Italy will do. Let's hope the time never comes in this country when one man speaks the nation's will.)

STEPHEN SIMKHOVITCH, Hollywood film writer, agrees to permit himself to be frozen to a temperature of 30 below zero, kept at that temperature for an indefinite experimental period and then restored—IF POSSIBLE.

Explaining his reasons for submitting to the experiment, he says: "I've been everywhere I want to go, done everything I want to do, and as for people—I'm sick of people."

If he feels that way about it, he might as well allow himself to be frozen to death. He's really dead, anyway, and just doesn't know it.

DR. RALPH S. WILLARD, who will conduct the experiment—if it is conducted—says he hopes eventually to show that the "freezing death" will overcome tuberculosis and even cancer.

Time will tell whether he is an honest experimenter with a new and revolutionary idea or just another publicity hunter.

BURON PITTS, district attorney of Los Angeles, issues a statement to the effect that "immediate steps will be taken to prevent such an experiment, if it is attempted," and Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, adds that he is sure the law will not permit Dr. Willard to carry his human guinea pig idea any farther than the exploitation stage.

Dr. Parrish, you see, realizes that Los Angeles will permit EXPLOITATION of almost anything.

Missing Girl in Jail. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Dorothy Venzovogel, reported by her parents to have been missing since yesterday, was found today in the juvenile detention home, where she had been taken by police yesterday on a trespass complaint.

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ARMY AND NAVY WILL COST EACH U. S. CITIZEN \$6.35

(Continued from Page One.) ted for continuing construction of 62 vessels now being built, and laying keels of 24 more warships. About \$23,000,000 has been earmarked for beginning work on 15 destroyers, five submarines, two light cruisers, and one aircraft carrier.

To buy new planes the navy got \$26,700,000—an increase of \$20,500,000 over last year.

Officers said the remainder of the navy's increase will be absorbed by enlistment of 10,000 more "gobs"—an increasing man-power to \$2,500—and in higher prices for most everything the navy eats, wears, uses, or does.

More for Meals. The army's appropriation this year was \$336,112,450, but the second deficiency bill added \$9,850,000 for new buildings at West Point and an air-drome in Hawaii, and \$1,800,000 for increased cost of the doughboys' "three squares" a day.

The army's \$97,000,000 increase will be absorbed by these expenditures, among others: \$20,000,000 to increase its size from 118,750 men to 165,000. \$20,000,000 to restore economy pay cuts.

YE POET'S CORNER. Crater Lake. Crater Lake, beautiful Lake; I was almost wild with glee When your blue waters I got to see. And this I will say: No other state has your rival And I am glad to know In Oregon you will always stay.

—Mrs. Ella McConnell, Medford, Ore.

An Old Relic. Out in front of my front gate There's something that's forgotten almost: An old, old relic of bygone days— The old-time hitching post.

The moss has grown upon its sides, And the ring we drew the tether through Has rusted for want of use; They don't hitch ther as they used to do.

Ab, now you hear a sputter and buzz; A sort of shuffle and whizz; They throw on the brakes and off the gas, And she comes up a-standing "Lizz."

No use for tether, nor bridle, nor reins— Nor a whip that she cannot feel; No more use for the old hitching post. They have each got an automobile.

—Mary O. Carey.

MIDGET COIN PROPOSAL KILLED BY COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The president's plan to issue midget coins to be used for the collection of sales taxes was killed today by the senate coinage committee.

The committee, concluding hearings on the bill, tabled the measure for this session of congress.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend the sequentennial celebration of Lincoln, N. C.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. August 15, 1925. (It was Saturday). Correspondents report a business break in Central Point; real estate active in Gold Hill, and the grain crop in Eden valley a record breaker.

Ex-Governor Os West challenges Governor Pierce to join him and help hunt for escaped Salem prisoners. Governor Pierce says: "Such a silly idea."

Two hundred and forty cars of pears shipped east to date.

Mercury drops to below freezing at Bend; is 80 in this city. So chilly that "only a handful of people attend the Dokkie band concert."

Miss Alice Hanley visits friends at Roseburg. Terrific floods ravage the Japanese coast. Two forest fires in Prospect area continue out of control.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. August 15, 1905. (It was Sunday). Kaiser's army closing in on Bract-Litovsk's Russian fortress on the eastern front.

Delegation of Medford citizens, headed by Mose Barfield, leaves for Crescent City to meet house rivers and harbors committee.

The heat raises to 92 degrees. It has been five weeks since rain fell in the valley.

The new speed signs along the Pacific highway seem to be a stimulus to some of the auto drivers to make about 75 or 80 miles an hour, at least Saturday morning there were several good exhibitions of fast time—(Eden Precinct News).

Rogue River Bartlett's sold last week in Chicago for \$1.25 per box, 1 c. b.

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