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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. This is National Cheese Week. There is not enough cheese on the table, and too much of it in the legislation.

Gen. Hugh "Crackdown" Johnson of NRA fame, continues to attack the president's policies out of one corner of his mouth, while proclaiming out of the other side...

SOMEONE took my coat last Sunday evening from the Men's club, Presbyterian church. I need it.

It's about time a rural resident killed a turkey, and panned a \$27 nugget, and a tincup full of sand from a crow of deceased.

The Master of the National Grange, in a speech at Sacramento, Calif., advocated "a honest dollar."

The best fruit ripens slowly. In a day the moths emerge, lay eggs and waste away.

The rat may see five cycles in a year. For man, three cycles make a century.

Campus Bolshevik outfits announce "a campaign to make the public think." The public thinks the campus Bolsheviks should do more studying, and less pestering of the government that provides most of the funds for their education.

The public also thinks it is bad enough to be an amateur Communist, without being an ingrate. It now develops that the New York City beauty, who murdered a man while he was sitting "in an old-fashioned, full-length mullin nightgown" had other reasons.

The Older Guy have started hiding things on the top closet shelves for Santa Claus to deliver.

Any number of child actors of Hollywood are paid from \$1500 to \$2000 per week (if they work). They and their Mammas ought to make it all right, considering the government figures a full-grown man on relief with three children can struggle through on \$44 per month (if they work).

Sen. Zimmerman of Yamhill county, whose attitude at thinking up and threatening recalls for the governor is renowned, is now threatened with one himself, according to the Oregon City Banner-Courier. This looks like just retribution, until the Oregon City Enterprise comes along with the editorial surmise the recall of Sen. Zimmerman is "another pipe-dream" just like the frequent recall threats against the governor.

AND WHY NOT. John Pearce, one of our well-known citizens, had an experience one day last week he will not soon forget. While removing some baited traps from an old barn he felt something moving beneath the boards or his right leg. Thinking it was a spider, he refrained from crushing it, but soon discovered, and was horrified to learn, that it was a large snake. It was when the cold, clammy reptile came in contact with the naked skin of his forearm that he let out a yell that shook the rafters of the old barn. He seized the snake by the neck, slammed it on the floor and instantly began to stomp on it with both feet until it no longer showed any signs of life. For some time following this terrifying experience, Mr. Pearce trembled like an aspen leaf and his chest heaved.—(Lexington Item).

"KICKERINICK." Undergarments that fit at Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann's. See Mail Tribune want ads.

The Will Rogers Memorial

TWO weeks from yesterday the campaign for contributions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund will close. The names of contributors at that time will be sent to the national headquarters at Washington, and will represent the number of people in Medford and vicinity, who cared enough for Will Rogers and a memorial to perpetuate his memory to forward a few dimes and nickels to this office.

As before stated, no funds are to be directly solicited and no large amounts are requested. Those in charge of the memorial are more interested in the number of people participating in the movement, than in the amounts of the individual contributions.

As far as Medford is concerned there has been one contribution of \$5, the other contributions ranging from ten cents to one dollar. The response to date, we might add, has been far below expectations.

If this means the people of this city as a whole do not wish to give anything to this Memorial, that is perfectly all right, as far as this paper is concerned. The matter is up to them entirely.

On the other hand if the lack of response is due to the fact that the matter has not been called to their attention, sufficiently, then the Mail Tribune wishes to take this opportunity of again calling attention to the fact that the campaign is now on, and will continue until Thanksgiving Day.

THE local Will Rogers committee consists of George Hunt, chairman; Gene Thorndike, treasurer; and the editor of this paper, director of publicity. Contributions may be sent to the Mail Tribune office, or handed over to any member of the committee. The name of each and every contributor will be placed in the permanent record, to be included as a part of the Memorial to one of this generation's most beloved citizens.

Our sole interest in this matter is to see that everyone who WISHES to contribute to this Memorial has an OPPORTUNITY to do so. Any house to house canvass, any high powered salesmanship of any kind, we are sure, would be contrary to the spirit of the entire endeavor.

On the other hand it would be extremely unfortunate if when the campaign closes, any local residents who really wished to contribute to the Memorial had been left out. We shall do what we can to see that in such an event, the fault will rest with the individual, not with the committee.

Use, Not Abuse of Wealth

MEN may come, and men may go, but John D. Rockefeller, Sr., goes on forever. Or so it seems, as the years go rolling by, and John D. continues to dodge the undertaker. According to report it is now the ambition of John the First, to live to be 100; and if he fails in this ambition, it will be about the only failure that can be charged against him.

Yes, whatever may be said against the elder Rockefeller (and when he passes on plenty will be) no one can deny, that he has been successful. He wanted wealth—he got it,—he wanted health—he got that too. He wanted to live—amass the years as he had amassed the dollars—and his allotted three score and ten are now over two decades behind him.

Perhaps even more he wished the good will and respect of his fellow men and who denies that when the final summons comes he will have that too.

Of course there will be many to condemn him. The methods he adopted to secure the greatest private fortune in the world, will again be scrutinized and deplored; all the various cliches of class envy and prejudice will be dusted off and again displayed to public view, but...

John D. has been fortunate in this, he lived long enough to benefit, in a sense, by the perspective of posterity,—to be judged not by his own generation, but by the generation of his great-grand-children.

What he did or didn't do, in the post-bellum era, in the days of the Jay Goulds and the Fiskes and the Cookes,—it is now generally admitted he did no worse than to play the game, as it WAS played in that era, his chief crime being to have been a bit more skillful at it, and therefore more successful than any of his contemporaries.

OUR attention was directed toward the world's most famous nonagenarian by the receipt of the annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation for 1934,—a fat pamphlet of some 400 pages.

Here will be the great monument to John D., long after he himself has been forgotten. For this foundation is permanent, and as long as the capitalistic system endures this will endure,—a CONSTANT FORCE FOR HUMAN BETTERMENT AND HUMAN GOOD.

In 1934 for example Rockefeller gave \$283,422 to state and local health services; \$286,499 to public health education; \$649,069 to the control of specific diseases; \$812,500 for laboratory and field health service, and \$168,510 in general fund expenditures,—a total of \$2,200,000 in this direction alone.

Not the way he acquired his millions, but the way he has used them,—not only in the way of public benefactions, but in the good sense, good taste, and unostentatiousness of his private life,—will place John D. Rockefeller, Sr., far above his contemporaries and rightfully accord him that respect and good will of posterity which good deeds and good services deserve.

Rochelle Hudson Pleases Audience Craterian Screen

The special plea that "Way Down East" makes for tolerance in judgment of others, the dramatic impact of its story and the enduring tenderness of its love passages have gained through the years the superb pictorialization of the story which has become America's greatest melodrama proved to be a delighted audience at the Craterian theater yesterday.

ing and comedy make it an entirely new story, vital, fresh and alive.

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It is good for cuts, sores, bites, burns, fissures, excoriations, ulcers, scalds, sores, letter to you Longgess, hedgep, impetigo, It is a B I A N D, emollient, protective, soothing, antiseptic of course (catch a whiff using a salve he doesn't believe is antiseptic), clean, white, of age and of good moral character. Pleasantest stuff you ever had on, at least since grandpa left off poulticing your stone bruises with soap and sugar. And it is great fun applying Old Doc Salve, too. Id. rather apply a nice-big job of it than pin it to a gate.

It's a regular shotgun coposition. The sort of thing I have always ridiculed. But after all, experience is the best teacher. My own experience, the experience of my friends and the experience of a great number of you folk, has compelled me to conclude that Old Doc Salve is the best ointment there is for your first aid cabinet or mine.

I discovered Old Doc Salve back before the war. Lem Pulver had a box or two of it in his bag. Lem showed me everything else he had but not the salve. I had to grab that. The composition as 1910 or thereabouts was as follows:

- Zinc Stearate 4 per cent
Zinc Oxide 12 per cent
Boric Acid 0.5 per cent
Benzoin Acid 0.5 per cent
Zinc Peroxide 3 per cent
Aromatic Oils, q.s.
Special Base.

Just what aromatic oils and special base was a mystery. But I suggest about one drop or one grain of oil of thyme, oil of eucalyptus, pine oil and menthol to the ounce of salve. As the base I suggest equal parts of lanolin and soft petrolatum or whatever variation of these proportions the weather and your druggist may indicate.

One thing we must insist upon. If my name is to be associated with this salve in your adventures in the salve must be dispensed in collapsible tube. I refuse to acknowledge the salve if it is in a jar or box. I regard any unguent that is kept in a jar or box as a surgical menace and a wicked extravagance, for once any portion of it is used, the remainder is almost certainly contaminated if indeed it is not insected.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Thoughts straggling: Wonder if the anti-nose campaign will affect Cab Calloway? Helen Rowland spots married couples who are on restaurant tables. Ed Wynne. More people give Don McQuinn last name the kee than the correct quits. And how few pronounce Roosevelt with the proper Rose. Overheard: "That's a madcap lie." Most of Mae West's imitators excel the original.

When Rudy Vallee signs "Rudy" it looks like a Chinese letter. Achmed Abdullah without his monogamy, the uncouth person. Ad infinitum red-heads: Ann Grosvener Ayre and Irene Hayes. M. N. Swanson, who thought up College Humor and was a schoolmate of Gary Cooper, has become a literary agent, too.

How many remember the first revolving door at the old Waldorf? Whoopi! Dandy name for a play! Kenyon Nicholson's "Swing the Lady!" Shivery Palm Beach window displays. Be-r-r! Dean of the fleet

speces—Leo Newman. Only a few of the specs left. Only a few of anything left for that.

Among the perpetual pegs upon which the larger crop of stories, some good but mostly so, are hung are Sam Goldwyn, Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufman and Irvin Cobb. To Goldwyn is accredited the major dialectic Hollywood gag men. Every risqué tale that will send Aunt Het flying from the room is affixed to Miss Parker. And the acidic, stinging thrusts are heaped as Kaufman's. Not more than five percent are correctly tagged. But to sponsor a tale so somehow gives it better introduction. To say that Miss Parker authored this or that is more likely to get a listener. And so on.

I have crossed the continent on trains with Sam Goldwyn on occasion or so and talked to him frequently. He has an accent he has never quite shaken off and slightly Woberellian, but I have yet to hear him express himself in the awkwardly ridiculous fashion so widely tittered. Indeed, he has a shrewd, trigger mind as his successful record proves. Cray like the fox!

When a church in Lincoln, Neb., burned a number of years ago it destroyed a batch of drawings collectors would prize today. Virtually every hymn book in the edifice was fly-leaved with the early art creations of the cartoonist Clare Briggs. His formative days, before going to Chicago, were spent there. During services

Briggs furtively limned the parade—the new pastor, the bald choir leader, the Misses White's new milliner, the sanctimonious deacon, the plate passers and such. At the time they caused censure-for-sacrilege rebukes but somehow were never erased, and today would be treasured.

Louis Sobol, who annotates Broadway antics for the Evening Journal, dedicated a recent column to a water wagon pledge. He discovered in rick-zagging the nightgown trail, a drink here, another there and perhaps a chilled pint to commemorate the opening of a new Tony's, he was rolling in at dawn now and then comfortably mellow. Many other valets have found you can't drink your Broadway and have it, too.

A visitor today was O. O. Oolon, who is one up on the late Otto Floto for the letter o sweepstakes. He is a New Zealander and I told him the old repeated tale of the many a'd producer, A. A. Arons. Arons, asked to spell his name answering a phone call began: "A. A. A." Sounded the listener: "Smart guy, eh!" And hung up. Oolon didn't seem to think it devastatingly funny either. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Bad Breath. My wife, poor girl, says my breath is terrible. In view of the fact that I refrain from using the funny word and then explaining to you in parentheses what it means, I hope you will give me a practical suggestion or two toward sweetening it up so the wife will drop her divorce proceedings.—E. W. G.

Answer—Careful teeth, mouth brushing from nasal obstructions by nasal or adenoid or chronic rhinitis, digestive deficiencies due to inadequate vitamins, are common causes. Incidentally, repeated thorough rinsing of mouth and moderate gargling with a solution of soap in water will do all more than any other antiseptic mouthwash, toward correcting bad breath.

No Salt on the Table. I am 48 years old, 5 feet tall and weigh 160 pounds. I would appreciate any advice or suggestions. Would the vegetable salt one can buy in the drugstore be O. K. in place of table salt? I want to try the salt free diet.—Mrs. A. W. C.

Answer—Salt-free diet is not advisable, unless you are under medical care. A good rule is to add no salt to food at table. The salt naturally present in milk, fish, meat, eggs is sufficient. The less added in cooking the better. Too much salt encourages overeating, and also keeps the tissues water-logged, too much water retained in tissues and blood. You accumulated the superfluous flesh gradually. Better get rid of it not too rapidly. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for "Design for Dwindling," which tells you how to do it with benefit to health and appearance.

Don't Be Fooled by Pictures. X-ray pictures showed my stomach dropped three inches.—A. S.

Answer—It is altogether bad for a layman to have his x-ray picture taken, unless by request of his physician. The healthy stomach may be "dropped three inches." (Copyright, 1933, John P. 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, Cal.

As to the damage to the young ducks, sheep men report that the stream banks in these marshes are fairly lined with feathers where the young birds have been killed and devoured by coyotes.

THERE is considerable pressure for restoration of the bounty system and these sheep men who voted to assess themselves to raise a fund for coyote control made some investigation of the bounty system, as at present functioning.

They found that it has been pretty generally abandoned, only one Oregon county and one northern California county retaining it, even in modified form. In the Oregon county where bounties are still paid considerable evidence of shipping in coyotes from other sections has been found.

That is the great trouble with the bounty system of predatory animal control. It tends to become an industry.

THIS writer grew up in the Mississippi valley, where pocket gophers were a great nuisance, and for many years most counties, especially in the clover districts, paid a bounty of 5 to 10 cents per gopher and most land owners would pay an additional 10 cents for gopher tails.

In these areas, gopher bounties provided the chief source of spending money for most small boys.

Back there, as here, the richest land was in the river bottoms, and one spring there was a severe flood, lasting several days, that drowned most of the pocket gophers in that particular bottom.

This was regarded as a calamity by all the small boys of the neighborhood who weren't much interested in gopher control but were tremendously interested in gopher bounties.

That the contract set forth in Exhibit "A" to said petition is a lawful contract on the part of Medford Irrigation District, and that all matters and things connected therewith, and all proceedings of said board of directors of said district with relation thereto have been duly and regularly held and had in the manner and as provided by law, and that the execution of said contract on the part of said district has been regularly and legally authorized.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. November 15, 1925. (It Was Sunday) Illinois man sues poetess for writing a poem about him.

Charles Ray is spending a few days in San Francisco, and saw the Washington-California football game yesterday.

Citizens kept awake by honking of southbound geese, flying low over the city.

C. E. (Pop) Gates addresses the H. E. C. A. club of the high school.

Connie Conrad, bouncing ball and kicker of the high school grid squad out of the Roseburg game with a sore toe.

Rain continues to fall in showers, alternated by sunshine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. November 15, 1915. E. Z. Kelly, district attorney, issues statement asking parents "not to interfere with discipline for the children in the schools."

Heavy influx of commercial travelers to city, "is barometer of returning business prosperity."

Rain starts falling over the valley, "and the overcast sky gives promise that rain will continue. The farmers need all the rain they can get for the next forty days and nights."

"Fate Casts the Dice" at the Star; moving pictures of the 1914 Pendleton Round-Up at the Page.

City council fixes tax levy for coming year at 21 mills.

Summons and Notice of Hearing. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County.

In the Matter of the Petition of David H. Rosenberg, Albert Burch and P. M. Kershaw, constituting the board of directors of Medford Irrigation District, for a judicial examination and judgment of the above named court as to the regularity and legality of the proceedings of the board of directors of said district in adopting a resolution authorizing and directing the issuance and sale of bonds of said district in the sum of \$405,000.00 and the terms and maturities thereof for the purpose of refunding the outstanding indebtedness of said district, and for the further purpose of a judicial examination and judgment of said court as to the regularity and legality of the proceedings of said board in authorizing the execution for and on behalf of said district of a contract with Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and a judicial examination and judgment of said court as to the legality of such bonds and said contract authorizing and directing the issuance and sale of bonds of said district, and for the further purpose of a judicial examination and judgment of said court as to the right and duty of said irrigation district to levy each year until said bonds have been paid in full the necessary assessments provided for by said bond resolution and contract for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of said bonds.

You are further notified that the hearing of said petition by said court has been set for the 17th day of December, 1935, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the court room of the above named court at the court house in the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon.

G. R. CARTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. NEFF & PROHNMEYER, Attorneys for Petitioners. Cook, Taylor & Edg. Medford, Oregon.

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County, Oregon, have filed in Exhibit "A" to said petition a lawful contract on the part of Medford Irrigation District, and that all matters and things connected therewith, and all proceedings of said board of directors of said district with relation thereto have been duly and regularly held and had in the manner and as provided by law, and that the execution of said contract on the part of said district has been regularly and legally authorized.

That the contract set forth in Exhibit "A" to said petition is a lawful contract on the part of Medford Irrigation District, and that all matters and things connected therewith, and all proceedings of said board of directors of said district with relation thereto have been duly and regularly held and had in the manner and as provided by law, and that the execution of said contract on the part of said district has been regularly and legally authorized.

That all of the proceedings of the board of directors of said district authorizing and directing the issuance of refunding bonds of said district in the amount of \$405,000.00 for the purpose of refunding the present outstanding indebtedness of said district in the form and as set forth in the resolution Exhibit "C," and said contract set forth in Exhibit "A," and all matters and things connected therewith, and all of the proceedings of the board of directors of said district with relation thereto, have been duly and regularly held and had in the manner and as provided by law, and that the execution of said contract on the part of said district has been regularly and legally authorized, and when executed and issued by said district and delivered to said Reconstruction Finance Corporation as provided in said contract will be the legal and valid obligations of said Medford Irrigation District without any advertisement or public sale of said contract and resolution said Medford Irrigation District is possessed of the right and is in duty bound to levy each year the assessments therein provided for, for the purpose of paying the principal and interest upon said bonds; that said right and duty continues until said bonds and all accrued interest thereon have been paid in full, and that said contract and said bonds within said district, and all parties in interest, and said district itself, be forever barred and concluded from disputing, contesting or questioning the validity or legality of any of the foregoing proceedings, or of said bonds and contract, and any assessments hereafter levied pursuant thereto, and that the petitioners have a decree for such further relief as may seem equitable to the court.

This notice is served upon you pursuant to an order of H. D. Norton, Judge of the above named court, made November 14, 1935, by publication of this notice once each week for three successive weeks in Medford Mail Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published in said county, the last of said publications to be made on November 29, 1935, and said period of three weeks to expire on December 5, 1935, and the jurisdiction of the above named court in the above matter will be complete ten days after the expiration of said period of three weeks. Any person interested may at any time before the expiration of said ten days appear and contest the validity of such proceedings, or of any act or thing therein enumerated.

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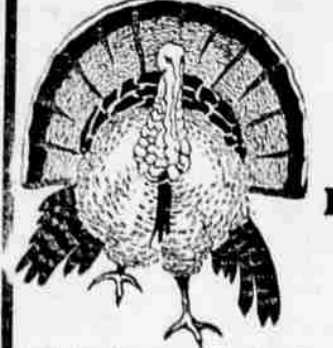
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