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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
The carving knives have all been whetted, and husbands cooched on how to whack off the hind-leg of the Thanksgiving turkey.

The new Canada trade pact cuts the cost of Canadian whiskey. This will enable citizens who have been saving money by running up to Victoria after a quart to patronize the state saloon.

The new Sales Tax, upon which the "great grand jury" will vote in Jan., as yet has caused no deep indignation. The proposed Sales Tax, like the two previous ones, is unjust—nobody can get out of paying it.

The Dub Watson kid will celebrate his 10th natal day, recovery from the measles, and the national feast day the coming week.

Hob Deuel has on sale at his woodshed patent kindling, which takes all the terror and hardship out of building a fire.

Postmaster General Jim Farley, a high muck-a-muck of the administration, visited in Portland Saturday and not a Jackson county Democrat swooned from joy.

All local hunters have returned from Klamath county without being shot for a duck.

Cong. Mott was here last week shaking hands with old friends and votes.

The Italians have captured Jiggs-Jiggs, which sounds like two blocks of 6th st. pavement, from the Ethiopians, who so far in the war, like any football team, have been defeated, but not conquered.

Atty. Joe Fiegl outwitted the wind Wed. evng., when it came along and blew the leaves off his lawn, just when it looked like he would have to do it. The barrier has not felt so good about anything, since the last time he found a legal loophole.

Donny Wilkinson, 5, is now dressed up like a cowboy, and ready any time to ride a broomhandle off a high cliff to save the beautiful heroine. His Paw thinks this is a plot to have Santa Claus put a Shelland pony in his stocking December 25.

The Justin (Up-to-School) Smith boy was a year old Sat., and is as young as he ever was.

Welch Stout, the pillist, has returned to pharmaceutical endeavors on the west side of the tracks.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—About 30 people from Medford, Ashland and adjoining points, boarded Rosey's football special for Palo Alto. Instead of a football special however the train turned out to be a wedding special. The newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Johnson, were responsible for this transformation.

Here's a strange thing. We have observed the new bridge from S. F. to Oakland, while it has grown from a few wooden piles just out of the water to what it is now, concrete and steel cables in place and all the imposing edifice but the roadways for cars and trains completed.

Two views of the bridge today, for no sooner landed here and a hasty luncheon than we ferried back to Alameda to see the China Clipper get ready for its maiden flight to the Far East.

Thanks to the trusty press card we were admitted to the charmed circle and got a seat, not six feet from the platform—never have we seen even in Hollywood so many sound trucks, wires strewn along the sand, microphones, amplifiers and what have you, including men in cords and beret caps operating the same.

Frankly the speeches were rather tame. Not an original or humorous word in a earload. Senator MeAdoo's broadcasting from L. A. was particularly ponderous and dull, W. G. getting off all the cliches that such an occasion could possibly bring forth.

Far more interesting than the band playing and the speech making and the movie atmosphere, was the China Clipper herself, sitting there calmly at rest on the shore, just a few feet from the speaker's platform, erected on the bay, self possessed, efficient, rather bored by the whole rigmarole it seemed.

No passengers on this trip, only mail—several tons of it. One night to Honolulu instead of four or five,—five to China instead of 15 or 20. Yes an epoch making day in the history of aviation.

Finally the four propellers which had been whirring so slowly one could almost see the separate blades, increased their tempo, the big boat moved slowly around and started to glide down the bay to the outlet near the breakwater, several motor boats and launches following among them P. M. Farley and a group of twenty or thirty notables on a clean, trim government cutter.

"Well," said the newspaper man on the left lighting a cigaret, "hope they make it OK." We have an idea some 15 or 20 thousand people lining the shores of the bay from Alameda to the Golden Gate were wishing the same thing.

This is the night before the Big Game and WHAT a night! This big soda poison scare, with two or three dead, will no doubt reduce the consumption of bicarbonate of soda tomorrow morning, but in spite of that we waged the total will establish a record. The need will certainly be there.

If there is anything in psychology—the spirit of things in the air—then California will win tomorrow, and Stanford will suffer its first defeat at the hands of the Bears, in several years. The California supporters are not only more numerous but they fairly crackle with pentup confidence and enthusiasm.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

LET ME SEE YOUR TONGUE
In many cases of nutritional or hypochromic anemia the patient complains of burning sore tongue. The tongue looks intensely red, as though inflamed, and the normal coat is absent.



atrophied so that it is actually smaller in size. This is known as bald tongue. At first, perhaps, the baldness is in spots, but eventually the tongue is entirely bald.

Some investigators seem to feel convinced that bald tongue is due to deficiency of vitamin G alone, while others are inclined to think vitamin B is also concerned, and still others reserve opinion until further study shows whether still other vitamins, especially A and C, may be concerned.

Since we received your valuable booklet and adopted the sensible suggestions you give in regard to so-called "colds" we have had remarkably few illnesses of that nature in this institution. Even the little tots now understand what cold is.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to consult with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—I was listening to Mary Margaret McBride, once a newspaper woman herself, over the radio the other. On the air she goes by the pseudonym of the pseudonym of Martha Deane, a kitchen, pink fluted pantry - shelf name that somehow suggests a delectable soup bowl and initiated a papkin ring.



THE Santa Fe's new train, the Teuper-Chief, streamlined and pulled by a 3600 horsepower Diesel electric locomotive, starts a test run from Chicago to Los Angeles, which is expected to cut 11 hours from the schedule of the present Chief.

Live and Learn Section: A Cincinnati, O., autograph seeker confides a new and successful approach. He writes a letter containing a scathing insult to the celebrity calouated to such appeals. And the celeb usually replies in hot-tempered fury. Sometimes, ha, ha, by air mail special delivery.

A greatly troubled world lost a gay spirit in the passing of Sam Hardy, of the films. He had the brilliancy of an electric bulb—in speech, clothes and comedy. He lived to make folk smile in make-up and in mufli. His Christmas card from London a few years ago showed him standing on a dizzying sweep of masonry that towered into a great feudal castle.

No people interest me more than show folk. Happy hours have been whiled in the refreshing irresponsibility of their childish optimism, absurd jealousies and exaggerated loyalties. Ziegfeld was supposed to nurture undying hatred for performers who signed his contracts. To the layman his references were venomous. In his references were venomous. In his references were venomous.

Few have had more absorbing theatrical atmosphere lately than the very rich John Hay Whitney, known in their social stratum as Liz and Jack. Whitney is last of the sainted brotherhood of Broadway backers known as "angels." He shucked \$125,000 from his hefty roll to bid Billy Rose in that fabulous and fantastic enterprise, "Jumbo." He was set back a neat sum for Peter Arno's revue that opened and closed the same evening. But he has had a success or two in his dabbling, and anyway for the "filthy rich" it all comes under the head of amusement.

He is a hotel clerk with one of those fragrant smiles, like a wave revealing a sudden flash of white coral. The sort who with a glance puts one immediately on either side of the gulf. I approached to learn the room number of a patron. He gave the information quickly, efficiently, but walking to the elevator I experienced a tinge of resentment. Man is never a reasonable animal. But rarely so unreasonable as in contact with hotel clerks. I used to be one myself and should be considerate. But I invariably walk up to them with a chip. We somehow expect bubbling founts of cheerfulness, who drop everything to give us their undivided attention. Why is that?

I have acquired a reproduction from England of Lord Byron's favorite desk chair. It is enormously high backed, without swivel and upholstered in walnut brown leather. The arm rests are capacious and invite indolence. One sinks into the delightful depths and thinks of thyme, rosemary, dark velvet streams and quatrains of swans in graceful glide. No wonder Byron wrote those things.

Turkey Shoot, Sunday, at Medford Gun Club. A Free Turkey at noon.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

"Italian Advance Turned Back." Picked Ethiopian marksmen, the dispatch relates, caught an Italian column in a narrow pass in the hills and inflicted heavy losses on it.

CERTAIN politicians have their way and the government gets its fingers on the press, so that honest editors can't print what they believe to be the truth, you won't be able to place much reliance on ANY of the news you read.

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SAVING time is the big objective of present-day transportation. One wonders, sometimes, what we will do with all this time after we've saved it.

WHY? For no good reason at all—for speed without a definite object isn't a good reason.

THIS dispatch would be interesting if it were phrased in words simple enough to be understood: "The indirect or fundamental cause for the forthcoming transition of North China into an autonomous state is Japan's absolute necessity for expansion of her commercial and industrial market."

What it means is that Japan wants North China as a market for Japanese goods, and since she can't get it any other way proposes to USE THE BAYONET.

THE way nations, which still follow the methods of the primitive savage, go about getting what they want.

Private business, fortunately for the world, holds far higher ideals.

THE fifth school for secondary standardization tests in Oregon under national supervision was chosen by C. A. Howard, superintendent of schools, today. The selection, the Catlin school of Portland, was made from private schools.

THE holiday specials now! PEASLEYS—Opposite Holly Theatre

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 24, 1925.
It was Sunday.
Tax reduction bill, planned to cut \$336,238,000 from taxpayers' load and effective next July ready for action by Congress.

Citizen who pleads guilty to intoxication in public place, is fined \$100 and costs in justice court.
Coldest weather of the winter, so far, came last night, when the mercury dropped to 21 degrees.

Seldon Hill and Tom Waterman start billiard tournament for city championship at Brown's.
Third dog in 10 days killed by speeder on North Riverside avenue.

Red Grange, football star of Illinois, plays his final college game, and signs contract to play pro football for \$2000 per game.

Mike Womack, mining expert, reports the discovery of a rich deposit of magnetite in the Siskiyou.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and there will be no issue of The Mail Tribune.

Medford football team in fine shape for annual game with Ashland there. A large number of tickets have been sold.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, one-time world heavyweight boxing champion, considers Joe Louis "a marvelous fighter," unquestionably the best boxer today at any weight.

GUNSMITH Repairs for all makes of guns Sims Bros 23 N Fir

LANE SOLON HAS EFFICIENCY PLAN FOR LEGISLATURE
EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Representative Earl Hill, declaring Oregon legislative procedure in the "horse and buggy stage," outlined today a five-point program to promote efficiency and economy.

HEPPNER AUTOIST GETS NO. 1 PLATE
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Oregon automobile license plate No. 1 will decorate the car of Winston Howell of Heppner during 1936.

THIRD TRIAL OF LAMSON QUASHED
SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 23.—(AP)—David A. Lamson's third trial on wife-murder charges was declared a mistrial today by Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco, on motion of defense attorneys.

'BUST' DUCES BUSTS FOR METAL SUPPLY
ROME, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini sacrificed an assortment of his own likeliness today for national defense against sanctions.

Borrowing Bankers Ordered To Cells
SPOKANE, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Clyde Johnson and E. B. McBride, former officers of the closed American Bank of Spokane, were told today they must serve prison sentences for illegal borrowing from their bank.

Trapper Shot In Hip By Relative
LA ORANDE, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Vern Heacock of Promote, Ore., who was accidentally shot in the hip last Monday, was reported today to be in serious condition in a hospital at Enterprise. It was not believed, however, that his injury was liable to prove dangerous.

BUCKINGHAM'S Cream Wafers Assorted Flavors, Box 508 1/2 Special 50c in The Great 32 1/2 Cents. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

WHICH...? the Choice is Yours....
A stack of cancelled rent checks... or a completely paid-for home?
Which will it be ten years from today?
The completely paid-for home can be had for about the same monthly outlay of dollars as the cancelled rent checks. Looked at from a purely economic standpoint it seems the height of folly not to use your rent money to PAY FOR THE HOUSE YOU LIVE IN.

NOTE THIS CHANGE IN TIME
KSL
The Friendly Columnist of the Air and Raymond Paige and his orchestra
NOW 7:30 Sunday Evenings
Formerly Wednesdays at 9 p.m.
Sponsored by S and W Mallows' Coffee and Tea

No Use Scolding the Dish Pan!
When glittering pans and the fragrant aroma of cooking only add to your discomfort, it is high time to visit your physician. Constipation is aggravated by cathartics and patent medicine and is only corrected through diet and proper management by your physician.
A Prescriptionist Fills Rx's Carefully at HEATH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884