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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Many of the Older Girls are wearing new bonnets that make them look 10 years younger, admirers tell them.

Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.—Still "chahmin" weather, as Mr. Van Porter would say. Hopped a bus for a ride out Wilshire, perching on the top, where the ocean breezes blow.

Near Bullocks Wilshire the Goodyear blimp passed over like a bloated silver fish, trailing a sign advertising the best tires on earth, so near the ground one could see figures in the funny little gondola.

Even on swanky Wilshire one can't escape the side show atmosphere entirely. Near the Ambassador a large sign on an imposing dwelling tells the world "When my health breakfast moves in, negative thoughts and constipation move out."

We wonder just what NEGATIVE thoughts are. Perhaps we better go up there for breakfast some morning and find out. The change is only 50 cents, and we have no doubt Dr. Perchhoff would be a very interesting person, and might give us a few hot tips on the final big race, which comes off tomorrow.

Did you ever see any customers in a pet shop? Of course they must have customers or they would all have to go out of business. There are always however so many on the outside looking in and so few on the inside looking out.

Ah there is another intriguing sign,—in that vine covered bungalow none other than Rev. William E. Gladstone holds forth, and will, if properly approached, give you psychic analysis, astral prognosis, mental health manipulations—and all for one dollar.

There is still plenty of real estate along Wilshire which one can buy or lease for 99 years. Some dandy corner lots too. And as far as we were able to note there is just one new building going up in all the ten miles from Pershing Square to the Los Angeles golf club.

And speaking of golf we alighted at the Los Angeles Country club in Beverly Hills just in time to see the finals in the ladies' golf tournament, between Miss Abbott and Miss Thompson, won by the former rather easily—although on the first 18 they were all square.

Met an old codger in the gallery from Pasadena who knows Chan Egan well and saw him win a long driving contest in Chicago in the year of our Lord, 1897! That is what he said,—we asked him twice. Chan was 14 and wore short pants. Can't go into that further today—better luck tomorrow. R. W. R.

Personal Health Service

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.

BLUE MONDAY BRINGS A METABOLIC REST. Back in the days before the Bread and Milk Club was crowded, and we had to close the admission of new members, the qualifications were quite simple.

The doors of the B&M Club were first thrown open to general membership Nov. 7, 1914—I wonder how many charter members are still blue Monday. We were astonished and terrified by the crush of applicants; we had planned for five hundred new members, but we had to accommodate more than ten thousand.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Having just seen an old friend off for his home town I returned through the boll of the evening rush with a back yonder tingle. A sort of tug for the drowse of peaceful village in contrast to the galloping madness of the current scene!

There is no greater peace than that which descends on the small town when day is done. It becomes warm in a calm that is breathless. The even-song of birds, the murmur of trees, the noises of the street seem to whisper a respectful accolade to a dying day.

No sound I have heard has the exquisite loneliness, a sublimity which suggests Gethsemane, like the tolling vesper bells of a tiny lived church. And there's something exquisitely poignant about the valiant efforts of crickets to chirp an overtone of cheer.

I've known the city many more years than the small town and it's possible my occasional nostalgia is an affectionate and joyous remembrance of a town I never lived in.

I read my home daily regularly. A personal item that the Squire Mauck, Harry Madry and others I know have been guests at this party and that whelps a longing yet I know so many passing years have lapsed our friendships into mutual restraint.

In three-sheets the small town I am conscious life's pattern there can be deadly dull. I know the monotony of the porch folk "ketchin' up with their attin'" the narrowness that often creates venomous talk and boredom.

My small town, of course, was that of 25 years ago. Since then has come the civilizing influence of the movie, the radio, the automobile. Frontiers are completely abolished. My town was the berg of the Sunday suit, the dollar excursion, the county fair, the river boat and the Kitty Bellaire Repertory Company.

I have often thought that the blood of small town living that once seeped so pulsating to me has been seeped, made thin. Perhaps in war with its own limitations. A war that spawned so many inventions to make things easy. I don't suppose anyone rushes out on frosty mornings anymore with a kettle of hot water to get the children handle going.

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GEORGE W. DUNN

George W. Dunn of Ashland, state senator from Jackson county, was born in Ashland in 1864. He graduated from University of Oregon in 1886. A retired farmer and banker, he was county judge from 1904 to 1908.

SALEM, Feb. 29.—(AP)—Governor Martin wrote to Governor Frank F. Merriam of California today requesting a statement of the policy to be followed by the state of California regarding Oregon residents being turned back at the state border by Los Angeles police.

The governor's letter read: "My attention has been repeatedly called to alleged instances of Oregon residents being denied admittance to the state of California by persons purporting to represent the chief of police of the city of Los Angeles.

"This is a matter that has given the people of Oregon and particularly the residents of Oregon counties adjoining the California line considerable concern. I would accordingly appreciate having from you any information you may have on this subject and particularly a statement as to the policy expected to be pursued by the state of California in this matter."

ROME, Italy, Feb. 29.—(AP)—White Fascist sentries occupied Amba Alaji, easing the sting of a bitter defeat of 40 years ago. Italian soldiers and warriors of Ras Kassa clashed today in the Tembien section of the northern front.

Reports of the battle came to Rome from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head of It Duce's Ethiopian army. His communique read: "While troops of the first army corps reached Amba Alaji, troops of the third Eritrean army corps attacked from the north and south the forces of Ras Kassa."

"From dawn yesterday, February 28, a big battle is raging." Amba Alaji fell before the invading forces with virtually no defense, according to Italian reports. The retreating Ethiopian soldiers were taken by surprise in a stronghold they had considered invincible.

(Ethiopian officials said they knew nothing of the fall of Amba Alaji as reported by the Italians. An official communique in Addis Ababa was confined to an announcement that a revolt in northwestern Goggjam had been suppressed.)

Occupation of Amba Alaji was regarded by Italy as a double triumph. It marked completion of a "deadline" against the enemy and the elements.

Obituary: Mary Elizabeth Melvin. Mary Elizabeth Melvin died at her home three miles east of Central Point early Saturday morning of paralysis, aged 68 years and 28 days. She was born at Topeka, Kas., February 1, 1870, and was married to Christopher F. Melvin, February 10, 1926 at Yakima, Wash. She leaves her husband, Christopher F., and one son, Lowell E. Giggley, of Corning, Ore., and three grandchildren. The family had resided in the Central Point district for the past three years. She also leaves one sister and nine brothers: Mrs. Annie Stevens, Long Beach, Calif.; J. E. and W. S. Baker, Bunch, Ore.; Jess and George Baker, Cannon Beach, Ore.; Yet Baker, Elsie, Ore.; J. O. Baker, Wapato, Wash.; O. A. and E. W. Baker, in California, and Frank Baker, Central Point.

Funeral services will be held at the First Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery. Rev. Ralph Haver of Ashland of the Full Gospel church will conduct the services.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: March 2, 1926 (It was Tuesday). Warm days and chilly nights prevail over the Rogue River valley.

Building permits issued yesterday total \$11,300. First spring showing of "auto traps" invades city with pleas for aims and gas. Nine autos full of transients carry Texas licenses.

Final games of the Medford-Ashland basketball series to be played coming week end. Medford has won three games and is assured of a state tournament trip.

City water bond issue of \$500,000 is sold at par. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: March 1, 1916 (It was Thursday). Munition orders from battling European nations give prosperity to the nation.

Medford and Ashland high schools to play tie game of basketball series coming week end. Theda Bara "film vampire" in "Carmen" at the Page; Audrey Munson in "Inspiration" at the Star.

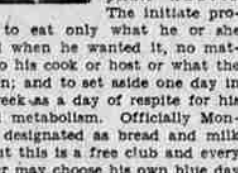
Senator Gore of Oklahoma, in senate speech, accuses President Wilson of "seeking war." Jim O'Brien is the first on this side of the hill to buy a new car this spring, although there are several prospective buyers. Mr. O'Brien's car is a Chevrolet and will be delivered in ten days. (—Applegate News).

Start Your Spring Beauty Campaign. Make an appointment for a beautiful Permanent Wave that will give your hair new life and lustre. Phone 375. CRATERIAN Beauty Shop, 41 South Central.

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News Behind the News

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Factory Employment: 1929 average 104.8, 1931 average 77.4, 1933 average 78.8, 1935 average 82.1.

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ACCUSED MOTHER IN STERILIZATION CASE TAKES DRUG. FINAL PAYMENTS ON BOULDER DAM.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Marjory Cooper Hewitt, accused by her daughter, Ann, of duping her into a sterilization operation, was virtual prisoner in the psychiatric ward of the medical center today.

Local police charged the wealthy woman with being a fugitive from justice and attempting suicide. Police were on guard at the hospital where Mrs. Cooper was taken under the name of "Mrs. Jane Merritt" a week ago suffering from an overdose of a sedative.

It was pointed out that the ward is cut off from the rest of the hospital by three steel doors and that all windows are barred.

A warrant, charging her with mayhem which had been sent to New York police by San Francisco authorities, was presented to local police today.

INCOME TAX AIDE HERE TILL MCH. 16. HOLLAND SHOPS LEASED BY FUJI.

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Portland Building Passes Million Mark. Longer Films Urged To Satisfy Audience.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 29.—(AP)—Portland turned in its first million dollar building permit month this February since March 1930, 243 permits totaling \$1,129,150.

Dart Games Score In Portland Court. Just Like Lawyers.

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