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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A candidate showed up Thurs. in hot pursuit of all voters of all ages above 21 years.

Corb Edgell has regained the use of his bum knee, but is still unable to flip up his hoof and scratch a match on it.

The governor's secretary was here last week, and upon his return to Salem, reported a drought of Republicans in southern Oregon.

Peoria Bill Gist was forced to go to Portland Wed.

Frank Peri, our genial coroner came out last week for another term.

Tuesday is St. Patrick's Day, and his hustling of the snakes out of Ireland will be observed by dancing and wearing green neckties.

Housecleaning will soon be all the rage among the Older Girls, but at present they are only mad enough to make their mates mow the lawn.

Eino Hemmilla, the theater hireling who became the father of a proud baby girl 10 days ago, now knows what he is doing part of the time.

A baseball team will be organized here this summer. Fishing offers stiff competition to the national game.

Movie stunt flyers have been here all week. They fly a plane, like a 14 year old girl drives a new auto.

The fair sex is all agog as Nelson Eddy, the film baritone, will be at the G. Hunt cinema until Tues. eve.

Eugene is talking about organizing a "Good Government Congress." It's their own business, but if they know what is good for them, they won't do it.

Dad Lewis, who runs a sawmill near Prospect, will celebrate 39 years of doing what he is told Tues.

University boys will be here this week on their spring vacation, and rearing up from their studies and trying to get out of military drill.

The weeds and legitimate vegetation are coming along fine, and a bumper crop of both is predicted. Wild flowers are also profuse.

The state basketball tournament will be held this week, and this burg, with usual neighborliness, don't care who wins it as long as it isn't Salem, the host team.

The CoC. secretary is now engaged in a 1-man war on Communism, and thrust his trusty fountain pen deep into the doctrine last week.

S. Morris, the T-Rock tiler, was in town Wed. tooting his auto horn, and his own.

Forty Hunted For Alcohol Smuggling. LOS ANGELES, March 14.—(AP)—Federal agents along the Pacific coast today hunted 40 persons reported secretly indicted in connection with a \$2,000,000 alcohol smuggling ring.

Ten men named in the indictments were under arrest. The ring, allegedly shipping large quantities of contraband alcohol from Mexico for two years, was accused of defrauding the government of \$1,000,000 in taxes.

CINCINNATI, March 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover slipped quietly into Cincinnati today to attend a conference of Girl Scout leaders.

Editorial Correspondence

SOBOBA HOT SPRINGS, Calif., March 12.—This is a hot country, not only on top of the ground but under it. All along the foothills from San Bernardino to the Arizona line, there are hot springs of one kind and another.

The altitude here is approximately the same as Medford—1600 feet above sea level. It doesn't get as hot or as dusty as Palm Springs and the nights are cooler.

No doubt it was an idiosyncrasy. At any rate here as at Arrowhead they are all doing it, and judging by the conversation in the dining room the results are miraculous.

There are several of the older girls here, most of them hefty ones. One of the heftiest, with a large double chin, baby blue eyes, and a generous cascade of white hair, imparted to us the cheering news she had not only lost the flu but 16 pounds.

Mrs. B. is quite the reverse. Also a Los Angeles flu victim she would probably tip the beam around 115. She is very blonde—VERY—wears grey slacks most of the time, and the largest pair of dark glass blinders we have ever seen.

The hotel property here is huge, and includes what were once upon a time two alfalfa and citrus ranches. The orange and grapefruit orchards are still intact—the former blossoming and producing oranges at the same time.

No doubt the repeal of prohibition has been a great help financially to all of these so called health resorts. There is a tremendous profit in mixed drinks and drinks by the glass.

During mid day the mercury hovers around 80 in the shade, there hasn't been a cloud in the sky in the three days since we arrived. The gardener down by the road is complaining and says all the farmers are—there has been no rain in three weeks.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 14.—Whenever something gets out of whack around this house they have to send out for a plumber, carpenter or electrician.

But this is the day I pop out of my rut. Everybody is away for the evening. I have the house to myself.

Whenever one reaches the stage of filling page after page of a scratch pad with curlicues or peniculating mus-

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.

WANTED: SOME GOOD MATERIAL FOR CORPSES. It is quite a while since I have done any killing on a large scale.



In such a story, I have on hand an ample supply of butlers and vicars, but I find my stock of likely corpse stuff is running low.

I have scrutinized but not accepted as yet specimens of the open-face sneezer or cougher. After all it is doubtful whether this common humor is anywhere nearly as nefarious as the polite conversational spray carrier of the cry (Common Respiratory Infection).

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

I run down and push up a little closer. There! Here by a simple twist, the chandelier goes back in place. I'm glad nobody was around when that happened.

A moment while I find the step ladder. It must be somewhere in the kitchen—that is servants' hall. See, there it is all painted white and lovely.

Far back as I can remember the McIntyres were step ladder people. People. Nothing fancy. Just the substantial sort of step ladders that have made this nation what it is.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS question, in one form or another, is on every lip: "Will there be war in Europe as a result of Hitler's thumbing his nose at the treaties which forbid him to move German troops up to the Rhine?"

THE answer, as things stand today, is: "Probably not, right away, unless some startling incident, like the killing of the Austrian archduke in 1914, should occur to inflame the passions of the already excited populations that are concerned in the situation."

FOR one thing, most of Europe doesn't just know how a modern war, which is staggering costly, could be financed.

Easy, kindly, glib old Uncle Sam was flim-flammed into financing the bulk of the World war. The process was first to buy from him, on credit, the things needed to fight with, and then to BORROW from him the money with which to pay his bills.

Uncle Sam, in the World war, was about the easiest mark it was ever Europe's good fortune to meet.

BUT Uncle Sam isn't feeling so kindly and generous and expansive as he was back in World war days.

For one thing, he has been forced to realize that in the World war he was "taken" clear down to his shirt. His friends who talked so soulfully of making the world safe for democracy washed disgracefully on their bills just as soon as the world was made safe for THEM, leaving him holding the sack.

For another, he has plenty of debts of his own, now that the New Deal is going good, and finds it hard to work up enthusiasm for taking over somebody else's debts.

CONGRESS, in one of its relatively infrequent intervals of sanity in recent years, passed a law to the effect that no foreign debtor who is in arrears on his war debt can BORROW AGAIN from the United States until he PAYS UP.

That cynical bit of common sense

Summer rushes gentle spring on Pacific coast, as hot spell comes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY March 15, 1916 (It Was Wednesday) Colonist rates now in effect on the Espee.

The ladies who will begin the work of collecting for the Medford band fund Friday morning are: The Meadams Geo. Roberts, Vernon Vawter, Ralph Bardwell, Earl J. Neff, H. A. Thierolf, Lee Root, Noblet, Hutchinson, Hill, Schiefelin, English, Hoon, Mann, Wold, Porter, Walter Mundy, Pottenger, Andrew, Richardson Kelleher and Miss Hutchinson.

J. C. Barnes of Medford ran out to this precinct Monday afternoon on business.—(Table Rock Tablets.) Pursuit of Bandit Villa in Mexico by American troops veiled in silence.

Every WOMAN

will be interested in the announcement to appear in this paper Soon



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 15, 1926 (It Was Monday) Contract awarded Swartley Bros. for building of new water system.

Rumor reports one of the D'Aretmont brothers, wanted for the Siskiyous Tunnel murders and train robbery, is seen prowling around the Trigonita oil well.

Salem high wins the state basketball tournament from Eugene. Medford wins third place, and places more games—three—in a single day, than Salem plays during entire tournament.

Protest filed by autotists against high license fee. Straw vote shows public weary of Prohibition lvs Anti-Saloon league.

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