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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Petty.

A clever bunco-artist is operating in Portland. He is not running for any office, by hornswoggling the Old Folks out of their votes.

Complaints have been filed with the police that small are again looting with air guns, and shooting everything that squeals, or yells "Ouch!" when hit with bb. shot.

A movement has been launched upstate for the repeal of the Knox Liquor Control law, and "remove the state from the liquor business, and place the profits of liquor sales with private interests."

H. Flewler, the demon baker, confronts another birthday tomorrow. Mr. F. is a hustler, who has created widespread havoc with monkey-wrench and screw-driver.

Considerable auto driving as the crowd flies, prevails on residential speed ways.

The Sales Tax law of the state of Washington has enabled that commonwealth to "balance its budget," with finances to spare for relief.

"I'll be surrounded!" whinnied the wild horses in the Applegate when they heard there would be another round-up.

SOCIAL STYLE CRAMPED. There were visitors from Baker and Haines at the meeting and every seat was doubly full—two in a seat.

The more stalwart Democrats of these parts are beginning to think less of the Daily writings of Alton Roosevelt, than they formerly did of the Literary Digest straw vote.

There was a high wind Tuesday, causing the mud on the roads to bite the dust. (Long Creek Notes)—Mixed metaphor but accurate.

The first smudge of the season came this morning. It caught the Older Girls with their lace curtains washed, and their white shoes ready.

VOICING A PEEVE (Pendleton East Oregonian) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoskins and family were attending to business matters in the county seat Saturday.

A lady politician of the metropolis who in the last campaign wore a barrel in a "protest parade," is now running for Mayor on a threat to kiss all Portland voters. It looks like it was now the voter's turn to wear a barrel.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 23.—Attended our first bathing beauty contest yesterday, as one of the "thousands that thronged the Midway," according to the morning paper.

By chance the young girl who was later acclaimed the winner, "Miss Exposition of 1936," took a seat beside us on the bench, so we had every opportunity for a close up.

But that only showed how little we knew of bathing beauty contests. After each of the entrants had paraded—alone and unattended, mind you—up the long ramp to the wise cracking announcer and the judges, and back again, and the 36 had been reduced to the best ten, we agreed our next door neighbor was the pick of the lot, and joined with the other valiant 500 to give her a hand.

After the 36 had paraded, and the entries closed, a tall young man on our right, took off his spectacles, wiped them carefully and remarked: "Are my glasses cock-eyed or didn't they call this a beauty contest?"

There may be something to that. We admit the pictures of the four leading beauties in the morning paper look attractive enough—far more so than they did on the ramp, in the cold wind and the glaring sunlight.

"Ah!" as one of the girls turns from him, "I see you're BACK, Betty. (Ha! Ha!) You represent the Legion, Miss La Salle! Oh boy, you wouldn't join the army! Ah, Miss Florence. Weed. If you're a weed, Florence, let me hoe the garden!"

Speaking of professionals—the plain truth is—if we are going to allow such barbarities, the entries should be LIMITED to professionals—chorus girls, mannikens, models, etc., etc.

But, all in all, the crowd had the right idea, as crowds often do. In spite of the claqueurs, the frantic handclapping uncles and cousins and aunts—the whistling boy friends—the rooters from back home—the mass judgment backed up by mass applause, was right, and again gave support to the Democratic principle.

"Thank you all so much. I know I am NOT beautiful. I really don't know how I won. But I am—well, I am glad I did—and—thank you!"

That made a big hit with the crowd, and everyone was happy except about 25 poor kids, who had spent a couple of hours in that raw wind, most of them without even a neck muffer to shelter them from the cold, and failed even to qualify for the first ten.

Ever since we arrived in California we have heard the second year of the San Diego Exposition was not worth street car fare. One man at Saboba who had spent one afternoon there said it couldn't compare with the county fair at Pomona.

As is often the case, expecting nothing we found a good deal, in fact from the standpoint of personal comfort and natural beauty, we would put this exposition ahead of any we have ever seen—and we have seen most of them since the famous Columbia Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

In the first place it is small, the buildings ditto; the distances not great, one doesn't need to take a train to get anywhere—there are no crowds, no heat, practically no sidishoo thing worth while will be missed unless one keeps on the jump ballyhooing (outside of the Midway) and no feeling that something will be missed unless one keeps on the jump all the time.

That is, if one is looking for size, wishes to add to his store of useful information, wants to see the latest world has produced in art, science, invention, etc., etc.,—might as well stay away from the San Diego Exposition. In fact, as we see it, the great mistake was made in calling this an "INTERNATIONAL exposition" which is precisely what it ISN'T.

My personal attention given to a web repair factory-style workman ship reasonably priced and throughly guaranteed Jno W. Johnson.

So we like to go out there and just wander about, and are surprised more people don't like to do the same. But obviously, they don't. The average total of paid admissions must be appallingly small.

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.

Many misguided persons believe they do better work, accomplish more, work faster, when they have had a drink of alcoholic beverage or liquor.

Then under the effects of alcohol they are likely to be arbitrary about this and to express a contempt or intolerance for any scientific or factual evidence to the contrary.

Medical scientists have generally assumed that a limited quantity of alcohol can be oxidized or burned and utilized in the body as fuel instead of food.

This being so, there can be no scientific or common sense ground for the notion that alcohol is a "food." Even as a fuel to provide heat it is without practical value except in conditions where the patient is unable to take proper food.

Because the first effect of alcohol is to depress or dull the higher brain functions, such as judgment, the drinker himself is incapable of perceiving these effects of a drink or two.

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ready for him to keep considerable sums of money to carry on his business. So, for his customer who had sold his crop or his cattle, it was a natural step to leave the money in the storekeeper's safe.

Comment on the Day's News

IN THE big days of the Old Brick Store, Klamath Falls was Linkville, taking its name from the Link river, which in turn gets its name from the fact that it links the upper and lower lakes.

LINK river now is spanned by a fine concrete bridge. It then was crossed by means of a wooden bridge. Then, as now, Link river was a flyway for ducks in the fall.

Every shooter who failed to drop his duck on the bridge had to take the crowd into the Bucket of Blood saloon, which stood near the banks of the river and not far from the Brick Store, and set 'em up all around.

CONSIDERABLE space has been devoted here to these reminiscences (picked up from various sources) of the old Brick Store, not only because the story is interesting in itself but because it is typical of conditions that existed in this Western country up to a generation ago.

They tell a story of business transactions essentially similar to those carried on in the Brick Store—that is, a combination of merchandising, banking, brokerage and general business advisement.

BANKS in this country weren't born full-panoplied, like the Goddess Minerva. Like Topsy, they just "grew up," out of whatever business soil they happened to find, and the better kind of country stores, such as the Brick Store, were rich soil for them to grow in.

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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 March 26, 1928 (It was Friday) Squirrel poisoning campaign opened in Eden Valley.

Glenn Withrow of Talent catches a 28-pound salmon in Rogue river. Eagle Point community church plans elaborate Easter program.

Fletcher Fish of Phoenix returns from a brocoli inspection trip to Josephine county. The hills are full of cattle again, there being a cow for every blade of grass.

Southern Oregon conference of the Adventist church opens in this city. Wets demand vote on prohibition and offer to pay expenses of national election, congressional probe is told.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY March 26, 1916 Bandit Villa hemmed in mountains by cordons of American and Mexican troops.

Lull comes in battle of Verdun; Russian armies repelled on Dniester. Petitions are circulated nominating Ben C. Sheldon as Republican candidate for the legislature.

Cement plant at Gold Hill actively prepares for operations. Medford Elks visit Ashland lodge. Oregon coast is lashed by wind and rain; sunshine in the valley.

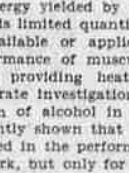
Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved mother, and also grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Linsley and Virginia Linsley.

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily.

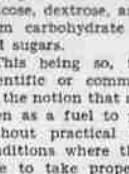
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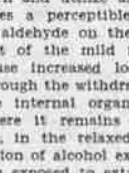
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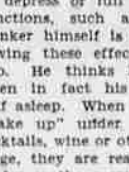
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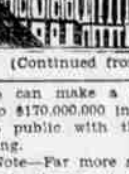
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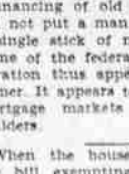
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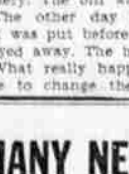
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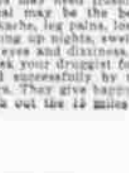
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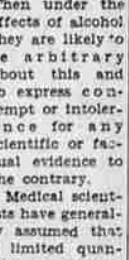
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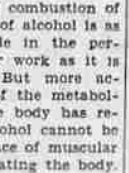
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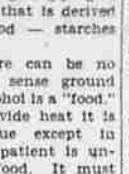
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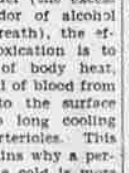
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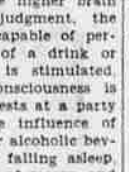
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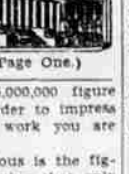
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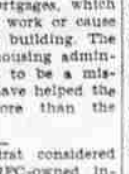
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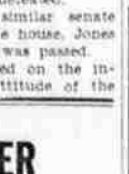
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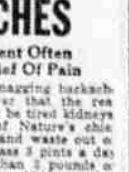
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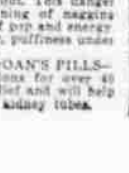
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one can make a \$95,000,000 figure into \$170,000,000 in order to impress the public with the work you are doing.

Note—Far more serious is the figure in the report showing that only 35 per cent of the mortgages "accepted for insurance" were new mortgages.

When the house first considered the bill exempting RFC-owned investments from local taxation, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC was almost constantly in the house press gallery. The bill was defeated.

What really happened on the inside to change the attitude of the

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

house was some very effective lobbying performed upon the head of Congressman Patman. The house followed him in defeating the first bill, but both he and the house found out they were wrong, after being properly educated.

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