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EDITION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

All Fooled Day comes Wednesday. The number of people fooled the past year shows a substantial gain over the previous year.

Thieves have started stealing flowers, the names of which they can neither spell nor pronounce.

Only 19 candidates for office have showed up so far, with tomorrow the last day to run for something.

Weldon Bateman, 3, has a new red go-cart, and a sister not old enough yet to dictate to him.

Dubb Watson is back from Prisco. Hereafter only bankers and orchardists have been able to make this jump.

The Jackson county democracy was infuriated last week at word that Ben Stelwer, Oregon junior representative in the upper house, had made a speech in North Carolina, to the lone republican voter reported at large in that state.

S. Morris, the T-Rock tiller became a Grandpa Thursday.

The weather continues east about for the CoCo, to write back nothing for the road to Lake o' the Woods will be fixed, so the motorist making the journey won't feel like a tree had fallen on him.

N. Flewber, the demon baker went through a birthday Fri., and G. Hunt, the magic lantern king will do the same on the 9th inst.

Grants Pass defeated Medford in the drinking of hard liquor last year, figures revealed at Salem show. Klamath Falls also out-swaggered us.

Spring gowns for the womenfolk are now on display in store windows. Many of the fair and opposite sex are coming out in them.

March is going out like a lion. Nobody cares how she goes out, as long as she makes it.

Kids are loose with air rifles, and as usual hitting what they don't intend to, with deadly accuracy. A state supreme court has ruled that any Papa is liable for an eye shot out by his boy.

Our sheriff is recovering from being slightly bungled up in an auto mishap.

C. Pankay, a pear sharp, has filed for county clerk on the Democratic ticket. Hundreds want to see him take the stump and make a speech. It has one in his system.

A hat that has been hanging in the Bates Boys' tonorial parlor for a month was claimed Sat. by Reese Brasley, who has been searching for it extensively. He recognized it by a rooster feather in the band.

No Fatalities. SALEM, March 27.—The state industrial accident commission reported no fatalities among Oregon workmen last week. There were 608 accidents.

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 26.—(AP)—The first Philadelphia Express of the Pennsylvania railroad, rounding a curve in a rain, sideswiped a freight train near Manor today killing three trainmen and injuring one.

Phone 342. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Editorial Correspondence

CORONADO, Calif., March 26.—Came over here to meet some friends at the Coronado Beach. What fond memories are evoked by this dear old out-dated but opulent hotel. There are only a few of them left in this country and we hate to see them go.

We are writing this as we sit on the gingerbread "piazzas" facing the ocean, and far across the sparkling water, we can see ocean going ships, — some of them large ones, — moving slowly along the horizon, — ships that pass in the DAY time.

Below, near the beach, is a large swimming pool, one lone male is swimming back and forth in business-like fashion. A couple of girls are sunning themselves on the sand nearby.

Inside a woman lecturer is holding forth and the rest of our party is attending. She is one of the most popular winter resort lecturers in the country, her subject being current world events.

En route over here we "covered the waterfront" for three quarters of an hour—on the San Diego side. There were several U. S. S. bomb-sweepers, sort of glorified tug boats, painted bluish gray with large numerals on their bows, tied to the quay, so close one walking on the sidewalk could take a step and be on deck.

The sailor boy at the gang plank, who had apparently taken in the proceedings, sauntered up and gave us a wink. "That kid's all right" he observed sotto voce, "that's an old trick of the cook's, he heats the plates red hot and hands them over to a new helper to test 'em out."

Quite by chance we ran into Templeton Crocker's sailing yacht, the Zaca from San Francisco. A beautiful boat, glistening from stem to stern like a newly polished hardwood floor.

Nazimova with her company in Ghosts here for two performances, last night and yesterday afternoon. Ibsen was not only a pioneer in the realistic drama but in subject matter far ahead of his time.

We see by the always welcome M. T. that someone is instituting a referendum on Oregon's method of liquor control, the Knox bill. Just a minute! On this trip we have looked into the liquor situation in California, more or less extensively.

Later: We have to date made no mention of unusual weather because there has been none. But THIS EVENING IS so much more unusual than usual—even for California—that we feel constrained to record the fact that if the mercury is any lower in southern Oregon than it is here, Bear Creek must be frozen solid.

Montana carloadings for the first nine months of 1935 showed a 34.3 percent increase, exclusive of shipments from Port Peck dam, big government project in the northern part of the state.

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.

GRAFT IN OUR SCHOOLS, HOSPITALS AND PRISONS

Once I took a civil service examination to qualify for appointment as physician in a state institution. The officer in charge of the examination was an acquaintance.



Why do we follow this filthy system of managing our prisons and other correctional institutions, our state hospitals and our public schools, through the agency of political favoritism and patronage and graft?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Borax for Canker Sore

Noting your suggestion of daily touching with tincture of iodine and glycerin, equal parts, as a remedy for canker sores in the mouth, I beg to report that I have found powdered borax efficacious for the same purpose.

Answer—Thank you. It is harmless enough, at any rate. Our readers will soon determine whether it is more efficacious than the iodine and glycerin. The powdered borax is applied once a day, I presume.

Sex Not One-Sided Seven years ago operated on for left tubal pregnancy. Three years later bore girl baby, 1 1/2 years after that boy twin girls. Now expectant again.

Answer—There is no ground for the notion that boy babies originate in one ovary and girls in the other. In no circumstances can the sex of a child be predetermined.

Injection I have a rupture (hernia) on one side and have heard it can be cured by injection. Is this true? Would you advise injection or operation? Explain how it works.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 28.—Purly personal piffle: I can't read a book until undressed and in bed.

Kelly is the No. 1 picture stealer. Edward Everett Horton a runner-up. Most stoking prison expose of the generation—that at Joliet.

Whenever they begin swing music, I carry out Al Smith's beat and take a walk. W.A. Brady was once blackballed by the Lamba because they feared he might bring his prize fighter, James J. Corbett, to the club.

A man I know lost his sense of smell six months and professes to be sorry he regained it. Never celebrated a Broadway night place without seeing Dr. Leo Michel. Ten years from now newspaper columns will

several leading New York book reviewers are radicals?

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Years later Corbett, joining the Lamba, inspired its biggest celebration. One popular tune of which I never tire: "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Story: The widow of a great composer received \$2500 for one year's royalties after his death. She sent it back, saying her lawyer had so advised her. By special messenger came apology. The bookkeeper had left off a final cipher, it was explained. A true tale, too.

in any one of the European capitals. It would now have a Victor Herbert Square. Burr MacIntosh's philosophy at 74 is: "Keep going and you will always pull through." And he's about proved it. For many years I thought estuary had something to do with wills.

Homer Croy who always lists his accomplishments in his letter signature, is now a "fancy and double note whistler and insect mimicker."

Whenever I see a picture of Connie Mack I think of Andrew Mellon and vice versa. In the Icelandic they pray to God as Mind.

Rudy Vallee's shrewd showmanship: Standing aside when new talent scores on his radio program. Only performer sure of themselves do that. Gifford Pinchot's name suggests tight shoes. If I were passing out a medal for the season's most satisfying play, it would go to "Label."

Rick Thomas, girl shyest of my school day friends is the father of ten children. Most glamorous book title: Rex Beach's "The Silver Horde"—a story of salmon fishing. And salmon desperately fighting their way back to their birthplace to spawn and die in Nature's most potent miracle. Minor enthusiasm: Governor Lehman. Neatest of all the spat wearers: Goadby Loew. More than half my life has been spent in New York yet I feel rooted to the middle west. America's aimless menace—the shyster lawyer. The most decently inquisitive mind ever encountered: Roscoe Pecosky's. Rebecca West has about become my favorite woman writer. Bomber's Magnum did not forget Ray Long and his editorial genius in the preface to his latest book. So many writers have I used to occupy a table every sundown on the Etobe side of Poquet's just to watch Capt. Alfred Dreyfus. France's "living dead man," sit and stare.

I have often stood an hour—with not a word—listening to leading auctioneers. No actor ever knocked Holbrook Blinn for fiction. He's the only one I ever heard pronounce "gusto" correctly. I can eat a hamburger only in a lunch wagon after midnight. Dandy hotels for fiction writers: Sheppard's, Raffles at Singapore and the Aalor at Singapore. One of America's most accurate reporters: Raymond G. Carroll. No matter how poor their play, I enjoy watching the Gosh girls act. I enjoy seeing Mincey permitting a speaker to criticize Communism and Stalin on the air. And how about that charge of the American Mercury 1934?

have no by-lines. Giggle of the month: Douglas Fairbanks traveling incognito. Hint for Utopia: brief radio ad announcements. A surgeon once told me of an unfailing symptom of every user of a certain narcotic. Since then I have had two terrible shocks. The most furious chain smoker I know is Col. Ed Simms of Kentucky. A midnight electrocution in Sing Sing and slip goes my night's sleep. I've settled down to Wallace Beery as the actor I like best to watch on the screen.

An ash tray on my desk which, when spun top-like, sounds like a train pulling out. I also do tricks with strings. As a poker game one night I heard Bob Ripley say: "Some day I'm going to make enough money to hire a secretary." We all laughed heartily. He has a dozen or so now. My wife threatens to leave me if I do not quit pronouncing Cincinnati that way and I get cooped looking at herringbone cloth.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IF YOU like to take a chance (and who doesn't) in one way or another gambling in MODERATION is a lot of fun.

That statement raises this question: "When is gambling moderate?" This is the answer: "When you don't lose more than you can afford to lose."

IF YOU put a nickel in a slot machine and take out a quarter, and put the quarter back into the machine, along with a dollar, and get a kick out of it, you've had your money's worth if you could afford to spend the dollar for AMUSEMENT.

If you needed the dollar for groceries, and if, as a result of losing it in the slot machine, your family had to go with a little less to eat and wear, you DIDN'T get your money's worth and you SHOULDN'T have gambled.

IF YOU gamble for money, instead of for fun you SHOULDN'T GAMBLE, for you will lose often than you will win—and gambling can be justified only when it is done for fun and for amounts that the gambler can afford to lose.

ONE hears a LOT about the money that is won at gambling and VERY LITTLE about the money that is LOST.

Why is that true? It is true because people TELL ABOUT IT when they win and keep still when they lose.

That is human nature. WE HEAR it said quite often that towns where gambling runs wide open are good business towns, with money flowing freely.

The next time you hear that said, remember this: These wide-open towns are good only for those who WIN. They are bad for those who LOSE.

And ALWAYS more people lose than win. That is why gambling joints are profitable.

Famous Mentalist on Rialto Stage



The internationally famous mentalist, Jay Clarke, will be on the stage of the Rialto theatre for one week starting today. The screen attraction starting today for three days is "It Had To Happen," starring George Raft and Rosalind Russell with Leo Carrillo and Arline Judge in support.

But those who win, you will hear it said, "spend money freely, and spending money freely makes business good."

But those who lose DON'T spend money freely, and so far as they are concerned that makes business bad. Those who lose are more numerous than those who win.

BUSINESS is best, year in and year out, in those places where EVERYBODY has a reasonable amount to spend and nobody has too much. Gambling enriches the few—chiefly the owners of the gambling places—and impoverishes the many.

Because of that fact (and it certainly IS a fact) gambling makes the general run of business worse, instead of better.

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 29, 1926) (It was Monday)

There is general hope, throughout the city and valley, among all classes of citizens, as well as among the cats, dogs, chickens and other animals, that the continuous record-breaking frost spell of smudging, which lasted for about 10 days, is over, and rejoicing that cloudiness

Attorney W. E. Crews drove his auto along the curb beside the Nash hotel this afternoon, stopping in front of the barber shop. Just before the machine was stopped a front wheel struck a cobblestone in the curb gutter where a little mud had accumulated. Like a shot the stone was propelled with great force straight for the large plate glass window of the shop, knocking a hole through it as large as a hat crown and splintering the glass from the corner where it struck to the center in two or three directions.

The Talent Farmers club will hold a meeting tomorrow to discuss irrigation.

Snowy blanketed in heavy pall of smoke after heaviest smudge of season.

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