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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Strawberry shortcake is again on tap. The rigid economy in the use of strawberries, that was predominant even in the Coolidge administration, still prevails in the 1936 model.

An upstate exposé of the "Townsend Plan and Economy" denies he is "endeavoring to lift himself into office by the bootstraps of Townsendism." Neither is trying to pull himself into office with a 2-handed grip on the whiskers of the Old Folks.

It is getting along to the season of the year, when ardent climate boosters start enjoying the Rogue River valley heat, while permanently lingering in the shade. The local heat, while seemingly hot, never stops anybody from work.

Kitten ball starts this evening. Like mowing the lawn, it takes the combatants out in the open, and gives them a chance to jump and yell, until they are too tired to mow the lawn.

BURDEN OF OFFICE. (Rocky Creek Items). To be president of anything is a had enough job in itself, but to be a president and have to appoint committees, that's worse.

"The infection developed in a thumb bitten by one of several unidentified opponents in a flat fight 11 days ago in the rear of a soda fountain." (Oregonian)—The combatants were inflamed by Demon Chocolate milkshakes.

Tale the Talar Told. (Ben Hur Lampman in Gold Hill News 20 Years Ago.) "Minded I am of a little tale the Talar told to me—its plagues my memory, Sonny Boy, and will not let me be. And since the Talar sure won't mind, and 'cause the night is fair, we'll tell again the truthful tale of Somewhere Over There."

Three black crows to the palace flew; found an open casement and all hopped through. One down the basement one up the stairs; one found the naughty Prince, sulking in his chair. The chat was of say, though he never finds it— "Take that bird away!" He rose in his velvet pride, he tossed back his hair; told the pages he was off to Somewhere Over There. The crow called his comrades, they beat their wings, and bore the peevish Prince away to look at other things. They showed him a peasant boy laughing in the rain, showed him a gypsy boy sleeping in the grain, showed him a sailor lad singing in the storm. . . . Then they bore him back again where his room was warm.

Minded I am of this little tale the Talar told to me. The Prince went out for the peasant boy and the lad who sang at sea. He sent a page for the gypsy boy. He gave them raiment fair. And they played at games till the sun went down— Somewhere Over There."

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Dissension Within

INTERNAL dissension in the Townsend ranks is increasing. This is not surprising. There are two distinct elements in the organization which are inherently antagonistic, and as time goes on, it will be more and more difficult to reconcile them.

A vast majority of the Townsends are elderly people, entirely honest and sincere, who have become convinced the Townsend old age pension plan is desirable, feasible, and if enacted will not only give them a generous security as long as they live, but will end the depression and bring a permanent prosperity to this country.

On the other hand there is a minority, small but well organized and aggressive, also within the organization, the leaders of which have no delusions regarding the proposal. They are not in the organization to get benefits for the elderly people, they are in it to get what they can for themselves. They are rounding up the soft, well paying jobs. They don't believe in the plan, nor think for a moment, it will ever become effective, but they know it is popular in certain sections, and are determined to cash in on this popularity, financially and politically—make hay while the sun shines.

These two elements are pretty well symbolized by Dr. Townsend himself, the leader and founder of the movement and R. E. Clements, his chief assistant and the real "brains" of the organization who recently resigned. Dr. Townsend is sincerely devoted to his cause, believes in it, and figuratively speaking is willing to die for it. Clements is—or was—for the plan also, not because he believes in it, as a panacea, but as a good paying proposition. He is the business not the crusader type. He was concerned not so much with the purposes of the organization as its profits. He admitted an income from it of \$1000 per month and expenses—probably when the truth comes out it will be found his expenses represented another \$10,000 a year.

A break between these two men, the crusading idealist and the self seeking materialist, so different in character and aims, was inevitable. There will be more breaks between their followers within the organization as time goes on—those who are sincere in their devotion to the cause, those who are giving it lip service merely for what they can get out of it for their financial and political advancement.

Trying to Destroy Religion

THE churches are gradually opening up in Mexico. The attempt of the Mexican government to wipe out the church will fail. The attempt of the Russian government, which is a stronger government than the Mexican government, to wipe out the churches in Russia, after 18 years of futile effort is gradually losing ground. It is easy enough to suppress the religious yearning of youth in both Mexico and Russia. Governments in that field seem to be gaining ground.

BUT when men and women go into their late thirties and forties and fifties, they instinctively grope for some workable theory that explains human life in terms of the outside forces which influence destiny. The more crudely men and women live and think, the more they personalize God, give him whiskers, make him a police judge, endow him with wrath and glorify him with love. But as men and women know more about the universe, more about the laws of nature, they do not shrink away from the idea of God. They do not abandon religion. They defy the still unknown forces in their cosmos, worship the power outside themselves which some way mysteriously seems to be making for the righteous development of humanity on this planet. This cosmic force becomes the God of the civilized. The contemplation of this force and the faith in its power becomes religion.

ALWAYS religion will command man's service, will hold his faith, and more or less guide his life. The state cannot stamp out the church. The church is founded on something deeper than that sense of order which fortifies the state. The church is founded on that yearning for the realization of man's noblest vision which is embodied in the god he erects out of his restless, irresistible faith.—Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 13.—Diary: A post-card from Dick Berlin in Pago Pago, Samoa, and putting up at the hotel where Sadie Thompson originated a s. s. d. T. h. s. u. abroad with my lady who gave me a bit of what for when I articulated a half dozen loudly patterned ties. And we popped in a moment to see Maybelle Manning.

Came news from Tom Harvey, my school fellow and son of the illustrious "Cohn," was running for Sheriff of a West Virginia county. And I can attest his bravery for he once plucked me from drowning in the Ohio. So to Alice Robe's tea to the young Jack Howards.

Hattie Bell Johnston to dinner, full of sparkling talk after traveling about with Elsie and Tom Yawkey and their Boston ball club. And then with Harry Burton to the Dutch Treat show, but home fairly betimes to finish Rebecca West's brilliantly written "The Thinking Reed." A corker.

Bella and Samuel Spewack are caught up in the whirl of that theatrical success that strikes lightning-like and makes playwrighting a thrilling vocation. Only a few years ago they were young marrieds eating out a bleak rooming house existence in obscure newspaper jobs—and dreaming of the cottage near the thicket's edge. Today they ride the big wave as result of their hit, "Boy Meets Girl," are guests of honor at the Dutch Treat, visit their old Delancy street neighborhood all furred up a low numbered, chauffeured limousine and try to wear their pomp with humility.

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Quandary: What's become of hypnotism and all the miracles it promised? We were to have painless dentistry and no more snags among other blessings.

Disillusionment: Almost every boy has had an ambition to see a knight in complete armor moving. What the realists have put us off with even to maturity is lamentable. In "St. Joan" on the stage and in the "Crusades" on the screen they are lavish with helmets—and bare legs! Could one fight Barons with nothing on the legs but—a second!—genouilleres. Those jointed pieces over the knees? Most of the bold armored knights we have seen are pushovers!

Personal inhibition for the loveliest, gurgling laugh on the air—that of Grace Moore.

I wonder if others who love the stage are conscious of a lack of spontaneity expressed in much modern acting this season—the lack of intensity for "feeling the part." Dead pan faces slowly turning from white to side and voices the French call side—which means head tones. Mansfield could thrill with his back to the footlights. Without a movement one might pick him out of a crowd of sleepers. One of the best of the music actors is Edward Ellis. Lines meant nothing. There was, for him, no such thing as a "fat" part. He "fattened" it.

Radio program executives are in despair over human material for broadcasting. They say most of the celebrities, whose names might draw money to step smack into important want without preliminary grounding. And that is why so many go out like the proverbial light after a few weeks. In several instances, too, the failures have damaged their established careers. I am reliably informed Alexander Woolcott did his first season's radio talks for nothing. But jumped into big money right afterward. Edwin Hill did much rehearsing and trying out before accepting an engagement. Major Howe was 19 years on a Sunday morning hour before the big splash.

Bagalatier: FRANK GODWIN, the artist, was once a professional ball player.

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. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

AS YOU BREATHE YOU LIVE.

When I was an intern it was customary for the nurse to report that a patient had ceased breathing, whereupon the learned doctor came to the ward and pronounced the man dead. Nowadays, with nurses on a three-year training course, I suppose the intern observes that the patient has ceased breathing and summons the nurse to decide whether the man is beyond recall.



After all, one who stops breathing for more than two minutes rarely resumes breathing at all, unless a bystander knows how to resuscitate—and for a country that prides itself on knowing much it is astonishing how few bystanders know how to make a person resume breathing. Even physicians sometimes have quaint notions about this.

Coronary thrombosis need not detain you if you haven't got it; but if you have it or are training for it, listen—coronary thrombosis in many instances causes paroxysmal nocturnal dyspnea and perhaps no other trouble symptom for months or years.

Paroxysmal nocturnal dyspnea, paroxysmal means by spells, in attacks; nocturnal, in the night; dyspnea difficult or labored breathing (not just air hunger). Perhaps the greater number of patients training for coronary thrombosis present signs or symptoms of angina pectoris for a few years before the main event, but we can't help that, and do you know I have an idea we can do something about it in cases where p.n.d. is the cue.

Why this (paroxysmal) nocturnal) (dyspnea)? Aw, I'd have you all confused if I were to go too deeply into the technical explanation, might even get lost myself, so if you will permit I'll just point out that during sleep the pulse rate decreases, the arterial pressure diminishes, the output of carbon dioxide diminishes. One investigator, Tarchanoff, found that the pressure in the aorta (great artery) is from 20 to 50 millimeters mercury lower during sleep. The coronary arteries which supply blood to the heart muscle itself branch directly from the aorta. If the coronary artery is already arteriosclerotic or sclerotic the nutrition of that portion of the heart muscle or wall it feeds is probably impaired. Now lower the pressure of the blood in the artery by 20 to 50 mm. mercury and the portion of heart muscle concerned will suffer acute distress. A paroxysm of hard breathing may stimulate the circulation. On the other hand, the circulation may slow down enough to permit slight clotting to begin in the branches of the coronary artery in the wall of the heart, and that's coronary thrombosis. I'm sorry the name of the artery sug-

gests the officer who sits on so many of these cases, but you'll just have to disregard that.

Probably even this much pathology has you in a sad state. However, my intentions are of the best. Now let me ask you: Why wait for the alarm signal which precipitates p.n.d.?

Practice Belly Breathing last thing at night before you drop off to sleep. If you wake at all in the night, go right into your Belly Breathing again till you drop off to sleep once more. No matter if this happens once or many times in the night. On waking in the morning do your Belly Breathing exercise before you get out of bed. At least three or four times through the day take a few moments off for your Belly Breathing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Perborate and Chloramine. In answer to inquiries about an oral antiseptic you have suggested sodium perborate and chloramine. How about using both as a powder to clean the teeth or as mouth disinfectant and deodorant? I am using a preparation called coral which contains 3 per cent chloramine with perborate and it is quite satisfactory. . . . T. S. E.

Answer—Sounds all right to me.

Humidity. Following your advice we tried evaporating about ten gallons of water a day in our small house, and we all noticed a decided improvement in our well-being. But what to do about condensation of the moisture upstairs, where there is no heat? . . . E. W. V.

Answer—You might move the upstairs down where the heat is, or open the doors and let some heat go upstairs.

Geography Class Strikes Snag. Sophomore class in high school geography discussing bananas, whether they are fattening. Please give us your opinion. . . . M. S.

Answer—Fruit of banana yields 400 calories; pound of lamb chops yields 1660 calories; pound of baked beans, 600 calories; pound of bread, 1200; pint of milk, 325 calories. Banana is fine health food for infant, child or adult, but as you see it is not particularly fattening. (Copyright, 1936, John P. Dille Co.)

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Kathleen Norris is an expert at cryptograms. . . . Max Miller, the California author, proved the shyness of the season's visiting celebrities. . . . All his remembering years Connie Mack begins to hum shortly after he awakens. . . . Cheers, of the radio, is among five receiving the biggest mail.

From a novelist in the after-whirl of having just completed a long novel: "So pardon these rapid illations. My brain is mixed by a sudden release from work. Only temporary. That is an overbribe. I really have a gulolety for creation but in these arid seasons the wheels grind the upper against the nether stones and only sand comes out here. Did over a popular song, by the way, turn poisonous so quickly?" (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Press Comment

Why Not Paroles? Recommending the release of Earl H. Pehl from the state penitentiary upon the expiration of his minimum sentence, minus the credits due him for good behavior, without requiring a parole from the governor the Statesman argues that "the laws are ample for the protection of established government" in the event "Pehl starts anything after he gets out."

In other words, it is the contention of the Statesman that if Pehl should be released, so back to Jackson county and again violate the law he could be arrested, indicted, tried, perhaps convicted and sent back to prison.

But why not condition the release of Pehl and every other prisoner released before the expiration of his full sentence upon a parole or conditional pardon, violation of the conditions of which would bring immediate revocation?—(Salem Capitol-Journal.)

Able Senator Jimmy Byrnes is understood to be in the market for sarostopples to afford himself the same sort of relief that Senator Glass gets from his sarostopples. His problem is not anti-noise, but Anti-quorum.

Senate leaders successfully sidetracked the Davis resolution calling for a senate inquiry into WPA politics, by sending it to Byrnes' committee on Audit control. Byrnes is supposed to have sought the counsel of a wise wit who sits near him; asking what should be done about the resolution. The response was "Lose it."

Apparently the only way Mr. Byrnes could be offhand was to avoid getting a quorum of his committee together. Each day three good members of his committee appear in the senate, but he declines to see them. However, it is getting more difficult each day. Senator Davis keeps howling for action on his resolution and the quorum keeps re-appearing, declining to go off and die, or even play golf.

Mr. Smith was living up to his nickname of "Cotton Ed" by championing legislation requiring the commodity credit corporation to market 20,000 to 25,000 bales of its cotton holdings each week. Most of the experts agreed it was a sour idea. They wondered what it would do to the cotton market.

The well known Mr. Oscar Johnson, AAA cotton expert, put his head together with the American Cotton Cooperative association and worked out a substitute plan in private. They agreed to have the government take a 2 1/2-cent loss on its cotton loans by unloading the cotton upon certificate holders who would market it piecemeal.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

HERE are some figures that should interest all of us here in southern Oregon:

Each year, 81 million canner cases (that is, the boxes in which canned foods are packed) are used on the Pacific coast. Of these, 46 million are fiber cases. Only five million are of wood.

If the canneries of the Pacific coast could be converted to the use of wood for all their packing cases, it would mean an ADDED MARKET for 184 million feet of low-grade lumber.

Manufacturing this 184 million feet of lumber would provide a lot of new jobs, and would mean a lot of added payroll money.

BUT even that isn't all. The big problem most of the average sawmill is disposal of its low-grade lumber. The higher grades move out fairly well, but the lumber industry operates on such a narrow margin that it can't continue to pile up its low-grade lumber and STAY SOLVENT. When these lower grades (which are used chiefly in box making) accumulate to a certain point, the mills have to close down until they can be sold.

If an additional 184 million feet of low grade lumber per year could be absorbed by the modern box industry, it would mean much greater stability of operation in the lumber industry. Greater stability of operation means continued payrolls.

THIS question naturally occurs at this point, to all of us: "How can we, as individuals, help in producing the use of wooden boxes?" Well, we all buy canned goods. The producers of canned goods are anxious to please, so because we are CUSTOMERS, if, each time we buy canned foods, or other products that could be shipped advantageously in wooden boxes, we will ask if our purchases came packed in wood or will express DISAPPOINTMENT if they do not, it will help decidedly.

HERE is another interesting figure: Travelers (tourists is the word ordinarily used) spend annually on the Pacific Coast the rather amazing, the amazing sum of 400 MILLION dollars.

This money is spent chiefly in those regions that BY ADVERTISING have made their attractions well known.

BUT, you will probably say, "this money is spent principally with the hotels, the garages, the auto camps, etc., and I'm not in any of these businesses. So what does this travel mean to ME?"

FAIR enough. What DOES it mean? Let's see. One modest-sized hotel in Northern California took the trouble recently to analyze its distribution of \$15,000, which it took in from 7,115 guests.

After paying for salaries and wages, eggs, milk, meat, butter, vegetables, fruit, poultry, oil, gas and electricity, fish, bakery goods, laundry, ice cream and water and telephone service, the proprietor had left the sum of \$651 out of which to pay taxes and insurance and get his PROFIT.

All the rest of the \$15,000 went to the community.

(It is interesting to note, by the way, that salaries and wages were the largest items in these expenditures, and after that came meat, milk and butter, in the order named.)

SO, YOU SEE, the dollar that is spent FIRST with the hotel; man the garage man, etc., gets scattered all around over the community in a little while and nearly EVERYBODY gets a chance at it.

IN northern California and southern Oregon, the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association in its advertising is the outstanding agency for advertising our attractions and so bringing in more travelers to spend money with us.

When we help the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association in its advertising task (by our purchase of memberships) we are HELPING OURSELVES.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken window reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

At the first SNIFFLE.. Quick!—the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL 30x double quantity 5c

'Eve' Bathing Suit



Marcella Edwards appeared in this novel "modern Eve" style of bathing suit in a contest at the San Diego exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

Mosquito Squad Formed. ALAMEDA, Cal.—(UP)—The city has developed a mosquito fighting squad, mounted on motorcycles, equipped with a pressure oil tank and spray gun nozzle, that oils regularly 10,000 sewer catch basins, the most prolific breeding place of the freshwater, night-biting type mosquito.

Full-Rigger Dips Sails. TACOMA, Wash.—(UP)—One of the last full-rigger schooners in use on the Pacific coast, the 238-foot Commodore, will be converted into a barge. Built in Seattle in 1919, the vessel was the rival of the schooner Vigilant in races between Puget Sound and Hawaii for several years.

Police Prohibit Guessing. SYDNEY, N. S. W.—(UP)—Guessing is prohibited in New South Wales now. For the police have orders to enforce strictly the law against raffles or guessing competitions, although a person still may take a chance in an "estimating" contest for a prize.

Whooping Cough at 90. MAYSVILLE, Mo.—(UP)—John R. Owen didn't know if it was his "second childhood" or not—but he had whooping cough. He is 90 years old.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 13, 1926 (It Was Tuesday) Mercury goes to 77 degrees, and valley has warmest day of season.

C. of C. meeting fails to produce a quorum, and meeting adjourned. Lee Garlock catches a youth taking a motorometer from Stephen Nye's car.

Bids to be called for building mail plane hangars at the fairgrounds. Ralph Cowgill files for seat in state senate.

Now is the time to pray for codlin moth. U. of O. swimming team defeated by Stanford 121 to 10. Six dead and score hurt in Klan outbreak at Herrin, Ill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 13, 1916 (It Was Thursday) American troops chasing Bandit Villa, fired upon at Parral by Mexican residents and battle ensues. President Carranza of Mexico asks withdrawal of Yankee soldiers.

Epworth League box social scheduled for Friday night postponed to later date. Only 75 voters register in the Applegate precinct.

Speaker at Nat urges "people to resist the throttling domination of the railroads." City council draws up new contract for bonding of city for railroad to the Blue Ledge. The road will cost \$15,000 per mile.

Sen. Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, republican presidential prospect will speak under the auspices of the Lincoln club next Monday, April 17. Be correctly coseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffman.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

GET UP AT NIGHT? A DIURETIC stimulant is often indicated and usually it is sufficient to relieve minor kidney irregularities. Read what Mrs. Emma Beansblossom of 3429—52nd St., Sacramento, Calif., said: "We have used Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and find them excellent. One of my children used to suffer so much with frequent passage of the kidney excretions. The poor child's sleep was disturbed at night, but since using Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets the weakness has disappeared. Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets, 65c and \$1.50. Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y."

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TONITE AT 8 SECRETS OF LIFE EXPOSED! 7 FREE PUBLIC PROGRAMS MENTICULTURE MONDAY, APRIL 13—"IS THE HUMAN RACE DOOMED?" (The decadence of modern civilization through aberrations of the sexual impulse). Wednesday, April 15—"THE MYSTERY OF LIFE—A MILLION DOLLAR SECRETS"—(The secrets of life and death). Thursday, April 16—"THE FIFTEEN BIGGEST FOOLS IN MEDFORD—WHO THEY ARE AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM!" Friday, April 17—(Special Matinee for Ladies Only at 2 P. M.) "SECRETS AND PRINCIPLES OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE" (See the big United States Public Health Educational Exhibit). Friday, April 17, 8 P. M.—"YOUR HAUNTED HOUSE AND YOUR FOUR PET GHOSTS" Saturday, April 18—"PSYCHO-ANALYSIS, ADVANCED PSYCHOLOGY" (Learn how to psycho-analyze yourself). Sunday, April 19—"CEREBRAL MECHANICS—THE NEWEST SCIENCE OF THE MIND AND HOW TO USE IT!" TUNE IN ON KMED 5:15 P. M. Tues.—Hear Him! WHAT OTHERS SAY: J. W. Mullins, U. S. N., Retired; Former Director U. S. Naval Communications. "The country needs more men like you; you are doing an outstanding work." Ashley C. Dixon, Pres. and owner Radio Station KFJR, Portland. "Your talks were always clean cut, ethical, and of great value from a scientific and educational standpoint. . . . entirely free from any blab-blah or half-boob." Judge Sturrock, Washington. "People need this knowledge more today than ever before." BRING YOUR SHOCK-ABSORBERS! No One Under 21 Admitted HOTEL MEDFORD Not a Show or Religion ADMISION FREE