MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The declaration of the Governor, that "money does not grow on bushes," may inspire some botanical genius, with political itch, to create a growth that will, and thus refute and rebuff the Governor. Such shrubbery will be both ornamental and needed, if and when, Oregon should fall for the proposed state bank notion.

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Rain is badly needed to extinguish forest fire hazards, expedite fall plowing, and reveal if the roof of the family auto, is leaking.

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ADVICE TO VOTERS

The foregoing advice to voters, is written for the sole purpose of filling space with type, and, without the slightest idea any portion or part of it will be heeded. If, by any chance, any person should decide to follow it, in whole or in part, he or she, does so at his own risk and peril.

• • •

(a) All candidates are human: Voters should try and be the same.

(b) It is two weeks until election day. It will not be the last two weeks, you will survive. Leading optimists hold that after November 3, whoever wins, the world will roll along as heretofore. The world was created, before either of the major parties, or their standard-bearers.

• • •

(3) There is no use getting mad about the campaign, or anything that is said, or happens, on or before, the "Great Showdown." Few remember what they were mad about in 1932, and none can recollect what peeved them in 1928, 1924, or 1920.

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(4) It is a waste of time to fret about what the Lit. Dig. straw vote poll shows, and, be disgusted with their mathematics. No matter how you feel about it, the Lit. Dig. will keep on publishing them, until the finish. If the straw vote counts are unsatisfactory, remember the final returns will not please everybody. Man has found no way to conduct an election, with no losers.

• • •

(e) You should try and root for your favorite candidate, without becoming infatuated with him. Look what the infatuation of the King of England for Mrs. Simpson has done to him.

• • •

(f) Your vote counts ONLY 1.

• • •

WILL ACCEPT wood or used car, if priced right, as payment on painting, paper hanging or sign work. No objection to cash. Phone Lamb 733. Ask anybody.—(Want ad Bend Bulletin). There never is!

• • •

A SOCIAL WET BLANKET

(Delmare, Ore., Jottings)

Monopoly, that game rivaled only by chess in length, ruined what might have been a well enjoyed birthday party last Saturday night. One of the boys invited to Ray Lloyd's brought the game along, and—well, anyway, everybody went home at 11:30.

• • •

Sen. Vandenberg, of Michigan, GOP orator, had his broadcast cut off, by a national network, because he violated a rule prohibiting the use of phonographic records (electrical transcriptions to you). It will be news to hundreds of radio owners and listeners, that the use of phonograph records is prohibited. The speech was anti-New Deal, and promises to add considerably gayety to the wind-up of the campaign, with considerable talk about censorship. It will probably come to light, that the fellow who pulled the switch, was no Republican.

• • •

"Stillman Daniels had his car stolen in Eugene Thursday night and has heard nothing of it.—(Camp Creek News in Eugene News). Since he heard nothing of it, it's not the make of car, you suspect.

Kentucky recorded 112 fatal accidents in industry during the year ending June 30, the workmen's compensation board reports.

J. Volney Lewis and Sumner M. Anderson, national park service geologists, have just completed the first comprehensive geologic examination of the lava beds at Lava Beds National Monument, Calif.

Buckingham's Ice Cream, Candy & Party Specials. The Crest 230 S. Cent

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING W. E. Thomas, 45 S. Central

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

## *The Sporting Angle Only*

IN sports, this is a year of upsets. It all started with the Louis-Schmeling championship bout in New York last June. Just one prominent sports writer in the country, maintained the German had a chance. And he wasn't very sure of it. Most of the wise-boys in New York city, were only worried about how long it would take the Dusky Bomber to win by a knock-out. Some of them even put their bye-lines on stories maintaining the fistic engagement wasn't a real match, but a play-up to give the gamblers some easy money. As everyone knows the dope bucket was completely upset, and the German has been won in a walk.

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LAST Saturday another sporting Goliath met a poor Lil' David, and not a football expert in the country gave little Duquesne a look-in over the mighty Pittsburg juggernaut. The only question was the score the Panthers would run up. The touted champions were shut out, and Duquesne won 7-0.

The odds were two-to-one on Princeton, unbeaten in 12 starts, when it tangled with second-rate Pennsylvania, but over went the bucket again, and the eastern intercollegiate champions were tumbled in defeat.

Only slightly less sensational was the shut-out given Southern California by the underdog Washington State at Los Angeles. U. S. C. was generally doped as another galloping herd, destined to return Rose Bowl honors to Howard Jones on a silver platter, but the fickle fates that appear to be in control this year decreed otherwise. Southern Cal. staved off defeat, but that tie game, promises to ruin its Rose Bowl chances.

So much for sports.

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NOW, how about politics?

For those sportive citizens who don't care about issues, but are only concerned with how the battle of ballots is coming out, the election will be the outstanding sporting event for the next two weeks. As we see it, the one ray of hope for the G. O. P. adherents, rests upon the belief, that what has been true of 1936 sports will also be true of 1936 politics.

For as things are now going, the somewhat weather-beaten elephant promises to get on his mark November 3d, as a hopeless underdog with something less than a good fighting chance.

• • • • •

THERE is the Literary Digest poll, of course, but impartial experts are practically a unit in discrediting it. All the other national polls, don't give Jumbo a Chinaman's chance. The Gallup poll for example, recognized as the most scientific, now estimates President Roosevelt's electoral total at 390 to 141 for Landon, with 35 doubtful. (An election majority is 266.) Its political graph shows Roosevelt's voting strength reached its low, just after Landon's nomination, at 51.8%; but has since steadily increased, until today it is 54%. The Fortune poll gives the president even greater popular strength. These straws in the wind added to the fact that Wall Street, which can't be accused of pro-Roosevelt sentiment, has raised the odds in favor of the Democrats, from 8-5, to 3 to one, makes the G. O. P. booking booths look a trifle sick.

The Gallup statisticians admit, the popular vote promises to be close, only two or three million votes separating the candidates, but in the last prediction they don't deny, a Roosevelt landslide, electorially is now entirely possible.

• • • • •

BUT wait a minute!

There is Schmeling, and little Duquesne, and Washington State and poor old Penn—they didn't have a Chinaman's chance either. Who can tell,—perhaps the elephant, will join the exultant procession of Lil' Davids and underdogs, after the third of November.

At any rate our advice to those who are sportively inclined, and fancy the long shots, in matters of this sort, is to hang tight to that jinx which has appeared to pursue the favorites since June the first. As we see it,—it's about all they have, at this stage of the game—to cheer about.

## *The Independant Vote*

TO those who don't take much stock in straw ballots, of any kind, but are interested in issues, and how the great American public is reacting to them, we would present what we regard as three highly significant developments, the past few weeks.

First: the reasoned choice of the New York Times, certainly the largest and probably the most influential morning paper in the United States, which after withholding its decision three months, finally came out for President Roosevelt.

Second: the announcement by James P. Warburg, well known New York financier and economist, that unless there is a radical change in the situation between now and November Third, he too will vote for Roosevelt. This is a most startling example of the present reversal in public sentiment! For Mr. Warburg, not only disagreed with many of the New Deal policies, but wrote that best seller "Hell Bent for Election", which bitterly criticized those policies, and has been extensively used by the Republican national committee, ever since in its campaign propaganda service.

Third: the action of the Coos Bay Times, a Republican newspaper in this state, which withheld its decision, until the fundamental issues in the campaign became clear and distinct, and yesterday also, came out against Landon and Knox and in favor of the present administration.

• • • • •

HERE is the leading paper of the conservative east; an outstanding representative of the more liberal and enlightened section of the New York financial district; and a small city daily, on the remote Oregon coast, all in the space of a few weeks, coming to the same conclusion, and for varying reasons.

But all three decisions had one element in common. They were all free from political bias, from any personal or partisan prejudice; they were all the result of REASONING the thing out, thinking it through, placing the claims of one side against the other, striking a balance, and then calmly and impartially deciding, the victory of which party, is best for the welfare of this country and the people in it, under the circumstances which today exist.

That they all decided for Roosevelt we regard as of TREMENDOUS significance! Not only as to the essential "rightness" of the Roosevelt cause, but as to the probable outcome,—so much more important than any straw ballots, in authenticity and dependability that there is no comparison.

For as before stated this election will be decided, as most close elections are, by the non-partisan independent vote,—those who have no axe to grind one way or the other, but have been and are today reasoning the thing out.

When three parties so dissimilar in character, so widely separated as the three mentioned, come to the same conclusion, then it is fair to assume a vast majority of the independent voters in the country will do likewise.

And that as before stated will settle it.

## 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, Calif.

VITAMIN DEFICIENCY AND NEURITIS

Old dogs are slow to learn new tricks.

Beri-beri, the polyneuritis of the tropics, is well known, in the tropics, to be due to prolonged deficiency of vitamin B in the diet. The disease is due to vitamin deficiency from its beginning, when the victim suffers only vague disturbance of health right up to the stage of complete disability. There is considerable evidence to support the belief that in some instances beri-beri occurs in this country though thanks to the higher level of nutrition, the better scale of living, the malady does not develop into complete paralysis, and the nature of the trouble is likely to go unrecognized. However, numerous alert clinicians have observed and reported the marked improvement in certain hospitalized patients when they are given a liberal daily ration of vitamin B. These observers find that, long before the neuritis or partial paralysis become evident, such patients suffer from impairment of the capacity of the heart, the power of the heart muscle, and an adequate ration of vitamin B helps the weakened heart and the poor circulation more than any medicinal heart stimulant or tonic can.

So-called "alcoholic neuritis," which occurs in hard or steady drinkers who sustain themselves with alcohol rather than regular food, is now generally ascribed to vitamin deficiency, chiefly vitamin B, from prolonged deprivation, voluntary deprivation, lack of normal appetite for proper food which would supply the necessary vitamins.

The administration of adequate amounts of vitamins to patients suffering with "alcoholic" neuritis, multiple neuritis, steppage gait, food drop, is the therapeutic test which proves the soundness of this observation, for these patients show greater improvement under such treatment in vogue when the neuritis was ascribed to alcoholic poisoning of the nerves.

In pregnancy neuritis is a not uncommon complication. The patient complains of numbness, tingling, pins-and-needles sensation, and often considerable ache or pain in the arms or legs the pain being worse at night. Usually the symptoms are more marked on one side than the other. Such trouble is not only preventable but curable by an optimal ration of vitamin B. Formerly the neuritis of pregancy was vaguely attributed to "toxemia"—which means some poison or other in the blood—but evidence is now accumulating to support the view that this condition is due to vitamin deficiency, and indeed the "toxemia of pregnancy" itself may be due to the same vitamin deficiency. Chiefly vitamin B, but deficiency of other vitamins as well.

Every expecant mother should have an ample allowance of vitamin B, vitamin C and vitamin D. If her physician fails to tell her how to insure getting enough vitamins, she should get them on her own.

I have been trying to tell here, as many times as possible, how to get the essential vitamins. If you failed to hear me, I have a booklet "Building Vitality," or another "Preparing for Maternity" which will give you the gist of it, if you have a dime and a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address.

The prospective mother probably requires four times as much vitamin B as she ordinarily must have.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Myopia

I am near-sighted and wear glasses all the time except when I go out in the evening. Is there any cure for myopia or any exercises or other way to strengthen the eyes so one can dispense with glasses? (Miss K. A. P.)

Answer—No. Young people who are quite near-sighted (myopic) had better wear lenses, fitted while the accommodation is completely at rest, if they wish to conserve their vision. Vain attempts to do without glasses are injurious to the myopic eye.

Dried Corn

We dried corn on a zinc lined frame. Yellow Bantam did not discolor the zinc but Evergreen corn did turn it black. Is it all right to eat this dried Evergreen corn? It looks and tastes all right. • • • (Mrs. W. Mc M.)

Answer—Yes.

New Wrinkles

What do you advise for wrinkles around the eyes and mouth. I was delighted with the cream you suggested and want your advice about wrinkle cream. . . . (M. R.)

Answer—I know of no cream which will remove wrinkles. Grin and bear 'em—or don't grin if it makes more wrinkles. Possibly an optimal intake of vitamins would help to rejuvenate the skin. Information in booklet "Building Vitality," for which, send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

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

## NEW YORK Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Diary: A hail from Valentine Williams, the London tale writer. And a posy from Bob Davis and a snapshot of Bob Ripley in Khyber Pass. Also notes from Mrs. Harry Houdini and Cole Porter. And Ethel Roche came in a moment to say goodbye against her seasonal journey to Palm Beach.

So talking to Harry Burton's secretary, B. J. Hawley, who has cached in a capable head as much literary information as anyone I know. And word I had been given honorary membership, formerly held by the late Jerome K. Jerome, in the International Mark Twain Society.

Dinner at the Colony and carriaged Dick Berlin and Nancy White through the park and to see the feather-like tracery of Washington Bridge in the moonshine. Then to see the last act of "White Horse Tavern" again, a spectacle I liked as well as "The Great Waltz."

Flying fummididdles: Art Kudner, an ace advertising man, who once ran a country jake newspaper in a Michigan burg, now has a twin-motored plane to commute from his offices in Rockefeller Center for his week ends at his ranch in New Mexico. Heigh ho!

Study in wistfulness: Marc Connelly gazing at a window display of imported hair brushes in a Madison Avenue shop.

George Marshall, the Washington laundry tycoon, was the chief backer for the new million auto racing course, the Roosevelt Raceway, at Westbury, L. I., near the scene of the Vanderbilt cup races. And thus the vivacious fellow who has been upholding the Broadway playboy traditions the past few years emerges with the label of sportsman. Marshall no relation but a look-alike of Herbert Marshall, has a flair for speed whether he is making the rounds of the night clubs or throwing one of his dawn breakfasts. The venture will be a new avenue for his talents.

Personal nomination for the most unpredictable of the theatrical producers—Jed Harris.

The passing of Father Joe McGrath, who shepherded derelicts along the waterfronts for 30 years, recalls a story of the old Park Row days and Father McGrath's kindly restraint. It involves perhaps the only story Arthur McKeogh, the magazine editor ever faked. It was during his cubship on the old Evening Sun.

Came Labor Day, 1913, as barren of news as usual. McKeogh appeared at the city desk and reported he had seen McGrath rescue a florist's wife at the Staten Island beach after she had gone down twice—himself fully clothed. McKeogh was told to get to his typewriter and hammer it out for a column. Little faint-voiced Tommy Dienaide, the city editor, who had fathered Richard Harding Davis, Arthur Brisbane, Irvin Cobb and Will Irvin, ordered the story top the column page 1 for early edition and thus is stayed the interminable day.

All the while the cub trembled at his foolhardy temerity, even as he writhed at the compliments of the staff on his "exclusive." The fake was hatched this wise, on the preceding day. McKeogh and G. F. Hughes, financial writer, had met Father McGrath on the beach with a florist and his wife. On the way home McKeogh's fictional sense began feeling its oats and the tale was born. The only truth was the identities of those involved. And McKeogh took the precaution to end the story by stating Father McGrath refused to be interviewed. Father McGrath, an understanding soul, took the hint.

And when other reporters flocked to see him to confirm the yarn, he told them the truth: "I wouldn't know a thing about it!"

Bagatelles: Jock Whitney's valet Edgar is also pilot of his plane. . . . Lenore Ulrich is writing her memoirs as a Belasco star. . . . Morton Downey was such a hit in London he may go there permanently. . . . Chic Sale loafs around soda fountains even when he comes to New York. . . . Jack Pearl was born in the house where Horatio Alger wrote many of his novels.

I met an apple knocker in white sox near the Public Library lions today. "Pard," he said, "where is that Umpire building?" I would have enjoyed shucking off the yoke for the day to do the town with that bird.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

GUN SIGHTS to fit all guns. Sims Bros., 23 N. Fir. Guns re-bored

When you want heat call 1184 Petroleum Heat & Burner Co.

## THE MAIL TRIBUNE'S Political Safety-Valve

This newspaper will publish communications, limited to 400 words, expressing the political views of our readers. Regardless of party affiliations, all interested are invited to contribute to this pre-election department.

Mining vs. Profit Tax

To the Editor:

Of all the fool measures that have been jammed through congress by the present administration, probably the most damaging to the mining industry, and especially to the mining prospector, is the law taxing undistributed profits of corporations.

Mining is a wasting industry and very few individual mines have lives of more than twenty years. This was early recognized in England and for more than a hundred years English mining companies have regularly set aside a part of their earnings for the acquisition and development of new mines. The result is that, aside from Russia, British capital now controls 75 percent of the gold output of the world, including much in the United States.

Within the last thirty or forty years, conservatively managed mining companies in the United States have gradually adopted the same policy, building up several reservoirs of capital that could be drawn upon for mining expansion.

Now all is changed. A few days ago, I offered an option on what I consider a meritorious prospect, to a comparatively small, but prosperous mining company. Today, I have a reply from their president, who has been my personal friend for many years. He says that, because of the new law they cannot afford to use current earnings for the acquisition of new mines, and that they must preserve their previously acquired surplus to provide for unforseen setbacks to their present operations.

Just what does this mean to the mining prospector? It means that in the future new capital for the development of really good prospects must be raised in a haphazard manner, adding greatly to the promotion cost, and therefore, lowering the price that he can expect.

To the mining industry, as a whole, it means a gradual shrinkage over a term of years, because of the failure of the industry to bring new mines into production, thus sustaining the employment of mining labor. The remedy is obvious to anyone.

ALBERT BURCH.

Medford, Oct. 15, 1936.

The Other Side of Taft

To the Editor:

If you are to quote Charlie Taft for the New Deal, as in your editorial Sunday, fairness demands inclusion of the following quotation from Time, Aug. 3, containing the gist of why Taft is AGAINST the president: "Strong for social security, he (Taft) considers the New Deal's system unjust and impractical, dislikes its 'spendthrift generosity,' its currency policies. But the only thing which really made him boil are: (1) 'Must' bills jammed through without adequate debate by congress on the nation. (2) Waste and politics in relief. (3) The Spoils system as practiced by James A. Farley."

These issues "only" should be enough to boil the democrats off the top of the political soup pot, even as briefly considered as follows:

(1) The "must" bills at best are an unwarranted presumption on the part of the chief executive and imply a failure of his faith in elected representatives and at worst they serve as precedent for less high-minded wire-cutting of boundary fences protecting representative government through separation of executive, legislative and judicial powers.

(2) "Waste and politics in relief." Democratic vulnurability on this score is substantiated by innumerable minor messes throughout the country, the major one in California two years ago the present stench in Pennsylvania, and by Hopkins' refusal to let the light of publicity search his files. Is the president's promise—to keep politics and partisan publicity out of the four billion fund—to be honored only in blocking adverse publicity?

(3) As to Farley and his legion no defense is possible beyond Andrew Jackson's defiant "to the victors belong the spoils." Most of us agree with history that is an inadequate social point of view, to put it mildly. "Where is Charlie Taft" on this issue? Home in Cincinnati still keeping spoilsmen out of his municipal government. Where is Roosevelt on this issue? In Washington keeping quiet. The Liberty League has no monopoly on being one-hundred years behind the times.

Yours for Charlie Taft—all of him.

CHARLES VOORHIES.

Oct. 20th.

(Editor's Note: Our correspondent is for Charlie Taft "all of him." How many members of the republican party are? That was the point of the editorial in question, and the only point. When republican leaders or any official party spokesman, will uphold the president for breaking his platform pledges, uphold him for his labor and strike policies, uphold him for his holding company and yard stick measures, favor his reciprocal tariff program, his security and exchange regulations, his bank insurance policy, his plan to secure a more equitable division of wealth, scoff at the charge that Roosevelt policies invite communism or fascism or will overturn our form of government as Mr Taft did and confine his criticisms to these items Mr. Voorhies enumerates, then we will admit our wonder over the disappearance of Charlie Taft from the campaign, to be unwarranted.

## *Comment of the Day's News*

By FRANK JENKINS.

IN Oregon, at least, choosing a president is not the only task to be faced by the voters on election day. On the ballot there will be eight measures—laws to be enacted or rejected by the sovereign people—whose fate must be passed upon.

THESE measures—all of them submitted by initiative petition—range all the way from simple amendment of the old age pension act of 1935 to far-flung schemes to put the state of Oregon into the power business on a grand scale and also into the banking business.

They include an amendment forbidding the regulation or prevention of truthful advertising, and an amendment enabling the Portland school district to levy more taxes than the six per cent limitation amendment to the constitution permits.

Among them is a bill to forbid compulsory military training at any of the state's schools of higher learning.

THESE measures are complicated—not simple. Their purpose and effect can not be determined at a single casual glance.

For example: There is among them, as stated, an amendment to the constitution of Oregon forbidding the prevention or regulation of TRUTHFUL advertising. This writer, whose business is publishing newspapers, believes about as strongly as he can believe anything that ALL truthful advertising should be not only permitted but encouraged.

All honest newspaper men resent and abhor censorship in all its forms. Yet, holding these convictions, this writer will be compelled to vote against this amendment which forbids the censorship of truthful advertising.

WHY?

Because it is an amendment to the constitution, which is the fundamental law of the state, and as such would wipe away all the wise regulations surrounding advertising which have been built up in past years by better business bureaus, publishers' associations and all others interested in the welfare of honest advertising. That wouldn't be wise at all.

The presence of this amendment on the ballot is due to the desire of somebody to get even with somebody else. Measures SHOULDN'T get on the ballot for any such reason.

But the fact remains that they DO.

FROM time to time, between now and election day, these measures will be reviewed in this column, and this writer will tell how he is going to vote on them and give his reasons.

No effort will be made to influence the votes of other people, for this particular writer never has been interested in telling other people how they ought to vote. His business is merely to express opinions of his own.

VOTERS of Oregon should study these measures with care, weighing the considerations both for and against them. But, if you are not willing to give the time necessary to a careful study of them, it is this writer's careful judgment that you won't go far wrong if you vote NO all down the line.

There isn't a measure in the lot that we couldn't get along without—probably without ever missing it.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Improve your skin. Relieve the irritation of pimples and blotches with soothing, scientifically medicated

Resinol

## Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 19, 1926

(It was Tuesday)

Florida again in path of tropical hurricane.

City may launch suit to compel Espee to install crossing at Sixth street.

Witnesses at the quiz into the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnaping testify her wrists showed marks of binding cords.

The ten-day deer hunting season ends tonight.

New city water system to be completed by next June, months ahead of time. Work now rushed before winter rains.

Housewives' council power bill to be discussed at Lions' forum.

Boy Scouts to greet Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, Colo., at depot next Friday evening.

Medford high school football team, "aroused by talkativeness of Klamath Falls team, announce the Pelicans will receive the worst beating ever administered to a southern Oregon squad," when they play here October 30.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 19, 1916

(It was Thursday)

New banking law to aid farmers, Democrats declare.

Marne battlefield described as "scene of mud and utter desolation."

DeWolfe Hopper in "Casey at the Bat," at the Page.

Mrs. Fred L. Heath and daughter, Frances, of Eagle Point spent the day in the city shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Court Hall are spending a few days at Prospect.

Miles Cantrall of Ruch attended to business in the city today.

W. W. Truax denies he will debate Judge Kelly on the issues of the day, as reported.

Dr. Hilda Jane Walters, pretty 26-year-old hospital interne, is rated one of the best ambulance physicians in Richmond, Va.

William H. Lipp may boast he is no "rolling stone." He's been on the same job at Chattanooga, Tenn., for 69 years.

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Save middleman's profit from maker to you. Klein the Tailor, upstairs.

FOR PERSONAL LOANS OF ALL KINDS W. E. Thomas, 45 S. Central.

FUEL OIL, all kinds. Call 1184. Petroleum Heat & Burner Co.

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

You can become peppy this easy way

If you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND helps give you pep and energy. For over sixty years girls and women have been taking this famous old medicine to pep them up . . . to help give them strength, energy, sparkle. Notice the girls and women about you who are full of pep. Ask them what makes them peppy. If they are honest, many of them will give the credit to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. You should give LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND a try. Girls with pep are more attractive to men.

Snider's BUTTER IN GOOD TASTE

83-YEAR OLD MAN AMAZES FRIENDS BY SUDDEN GAIN OF 20 LBS. WITH S.L.K.!

ONE of the oldest residents of Marysville, Cal., Mr. Joseph Ross took to his bed some time ago—after a siege at the hospital—at the age of 83. Read this wonderful testimonial... SWORN to by him—and known personally by hundreds of his neighbors:

Suffered 19 Years

"I have been a resident here for 20 years. I can hardly remember one day in the past 19 years when I didn't suffer from a clogged, bloated stomach. Recently I kept losing weight so fast that I gave up hope—thinking there was no help for me. But as I lay on my bed, a friend asked me why I didn't try S.L.K. He said 'I know it will help you.' I tried it, and I can scarcely believe the results. My weight has increased 20 pounds, and I feel many years younger. I am 83 years old, the 8th of July. I would like to tell all who are suffering the way I was to try Williams' S.L.K., because it really gets results."

Free Trial

Williams' S.L.K. Formula — the private prescription of an Army Doctor — has helped thousands of men and women to find new strength and vitality. It has a wonderful action on sluggish Stomach, Kidneys, Liver and Bowels. And, to prove its results—your druggist at Heath's makes you this amazing offer: Get a bottle of this medicine from him today—and if you are not completely — utterly — satisfied with its wonderful results in only 10 DAYS —he will instantly refund you every cent of the purchase price! You can't lose on this Money-Back Guarantee. Adv.

Mr. Joseph Ross