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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

An unusual sign of returned and returning prosperity, is the purchase by citizens of \$100 dogs—several such being in the local midst.

The state Capitol Building Commission eliminated from the list of new state house accessories, voting machines for use of the legislature.

The weather continues to be "just what the doctor ordered," but not what the weatherman said it would be.

Chief objections to the U.S. supreme court seems to be the advanced age of its nine jurists, plus the theory they have held their jobs long enough, and should now make way for members of fewer years and lesser legal wisdom.

It was a wild week-end at a couple of Pacific Coast institutions of higher learning. There was paint smearing and daubing, street rioting, and the use of dynamite, with tragic and near-tragic results.

Turkeys are so cheap and plentiful the Older Girls do not have to allege they prefer chicken.

THESE GIDDY TIMES. (Marysville (Calif.) Appeal) "The dance—particularly if it's taps—has the world by the tail.

The debate for the mythical high school state football championship, ended in a tie. The contestants won a "moral victory," which is better than no victory at all.

It has been reported that President Roosevelt, aboard a battleship bound for Brazil, in accordance with a custom of the sea, will be ducked by sailors, when crossing the equator.

"CONTINUED HAINS SETTLE CITIZENS"—(Hillside this paper Nov. 26, 1926)—And, people were then asking each other: Is it wet enough for you?

The Court Hall boy, Seelye of Chicago, will be here Wed. to help reduce the turkey surplus. He was originally due in October, but was detained. A number of the local intelligentsia will return from the camp for a few days with Paw & Maw, and the latter's cooking.

YE FESTIVE MANDATE. "On election day Happy Camp took on the appearance of a small metropolis, and depicted some of the old spirit, revised into the present day regalia, which makes one think of the boom days in some of the various towns throughout the country.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 23.—Sunday after the Big Game and San Francisco is a deserted city. Those who didn't go to the country the night before are sleeping. No matter where you choose to eat, there is no difficulty as there was 24 hours before in getting served.

There is very little doing,—but what is done is in the atmosphere of the morning after the night before. The papers say it was the largest and wettest football celebration on record.

Twenty-five years ago they used to celebrate football games in this ardent sophomore fashion in the East. They do so no longer. The habit of growing up, like the sun travels from east to west.

In harmony with this burst of editorial self righteousness, we felt disposed to attend church, and en route there via the Civic center, discovered that the last grand opera of the season was to be given at 2 p. m. in the War Memorial Opera House.

After wandering about the deserted city, it was surprising to find the Memorial Opera House on a Sunday afternoon packed to the rafters, with scores of nice looking men and women, standing,—some of them with cushions to sit on during the intermissions.

A year ago when we happened in San Francisco during the grand opera season we missed Flagstad—she had gone east a week or so before. As is often the case when one's expectations are high the result was disappointing.

Not that the views of the present writer are of the least importance to any one but himself,—in a CRITICAL sense we know no more about grand opera than we do about the Einstein theory or the Lost Digamma,—but in our travels hither and yon, we have always commented upon what we have seen and heard, and we see no reason at this late date to change our established habit.

Here's another sign of advanced and premature senility no doubt but it is our considered judgment that as far as voices are concerned, grand opera has not advanced very much, if at all during the years.

We haven't heard how the opera here is doing financially but judging by the price we had to pay to get on the last seats in the house,—the deficit should not only have been wiped out but there should be a dividend this year.

Speaking of Roosevelt,—we have talked to some of our few friends here, and all of them were for Landon. At least two of them are still pretty sore and are mumbling about the Literary Digest, and how they can't understand, how that magazine could have been so completely wrong.

The first question everyone here asks is "have you been over the new bridge? That's one striking thing about San Franciscans—their real, never-failing pride in their own city. That's one reason perhaps why nearly everyone—the writer included,—regards this city on the Golden Gate, as one of the truly great cities in the world. Its MORALE is always so high.

It would not do to return without riding over the bridge, so we shall try to do that very thing, tomorrow.—R.W.R.



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NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Lowell Thomas continues to be New York's No. 1 Human Dynamo. And manages to keep in top form to boot. He is an accomplished horseman and boxer, being a pupil of the same instructor that started Jack Dempsey off on the road to the championship.

Product of the Denver brand of journalism that marked so many stars. He was contemporaneous with Runyon. Today he is one of the better known figures in the field of radio and news reels. And among the few who never hired a press agent.

is at his office at 9. Until recently he delivered an average of three lectures a week aside from daily broadcast of current events. His income is said to be \$7,000 a week.

I notice the gorgeous heavy Renaissance Stanford White Red Room at the Imperial—once the late afternoon roundup of Irvin Cobb, Bozeman Boudler and other mint julep lovers from Kentucky, is being made into the more modern cocktail room.

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By William Brady, M.D.

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EMERGENCY REMEDIES FOR ANGINA.

Angina pectoris—the accent on the An, not on the gi—which ought to seem natural to all who persist in calling ab-don-men Ab-don-men—means choking pain in the chest, heart-pang, heart-cramp.



Like epilepsy and asthma, angina pectoris is a functional malady of the seizures or attacks of which are characteristic enough to enable the physician to diagnose the trouble, but in the intervals presents no definite organic change by which the pathologist may recognize the disease.

Partial occlusion or restriction of the coronary arteries (which supply blood to the heart muscle or wall itself) from arteriosclerosis is probably the primary factor of angina pectoris. The immediate cause of the attack, however, is undoubtedly asphyxia, anoxemia, insufficient oxygen supply to the heart muscle; insufficient, that is, to meet an emergency demand under emotional strain of some slight over-exertion.

The first remedy for the emergency attack of angina pectoris is immediate cessation of strain, effort or exertion. Come to a complete standstill wherever the seizure occurs, and sit down, or better lie down if possible and remain perfectly quiet.

Nitroglycerin (trinitrin, glonoin, glyceryl nitrate) is the best emergency remedy for the attack of angina pectoris. The patient may carry always in pocket a small vial of nitroglycerin tablets and take a tablet whenever he believes an attack impends. Nitroglycerin is volatile and loses its strength if exposed to the air, but a dozen tablets in a stoppered vial will retain their potency for several weeks. The tablets dissolved in the mouth produces its characteristic effect on the circulation within two or three minutes. Nitroglycerin is not a heart stimulant at all; it merely relaxes spasm of the arterioles or smallest arteries, and frees the circulation from restriction. When the patient takes sufficient nitroglycerin to have this effect he usually notices some

the walls of the lower Broadway tavern. The rest are probably now stored in the Goolet garrets.

When Gertrude Stein ended her long self-exile in Paris for a visit to New York last spring, she appeared as the guest of honor at a Dutch Treat luncheon. She observed that one of the attractions of America to her was the cartooning of H. T. Webster and that she had come to America with a yearn to see him. She did not know it but he was at one of the tables—the perfect Capser Milquetoast, blushing like anything.

In a Radio City spire is a "Pajama Parlor." An enterprise that creates something tosy in night habiliments and caters only to the male. All especially tailored, sedate or flamboyant and extravagantly monogrammed. From \$18 to \$75. One even goes for a fitting before delivery. The patronage I am told is largely among the movie and stage folks and the Long Island swells. Douglas Fairbanks is said to be the most extravagant of the pajama patrons.

New York's major jewelry establishments never had a notable hold-up. Even the most expert bandits realize such an undertaking would be their professional Waterloo. They wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance in a lightning flash hidden all-seeing guards can look all exits automatically have the riot squads on the way and their own machine guns in action from ambush. It would be over in five minutes—the culprits being either corpses or shackled prisoners. It's an old story that once a band of expert gem thieves tunneled a half block in the 23rd street area and were within an hour's reach of their goal when they lost nerve. The tunnel was later found by a street excavation. It was estimated the preliminary digging took a year.

I have a critical and appreciated friend who wants to start a League



THANKSGIVING NIGHT DANCE Thursday Evening November 26 at the OASIS Eagle Point

Les Price's Swing Band ADMISSION Men 40c Ladies 10c

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SENATOR HARRISON, chairman of the senate finance committee, speaking in Washington, says there will absolutely be no increase in taxes by the next congress, and that the budget will be brought into balance during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

He says that tax revenues are picking up faster than expected, and that emergency expenditures will be curtailed enough to permit balance of the budget within the next fiscal year.

IF what he says is true, it is good news—the BEST of news, as a matter of fact. Above anything else, we want a solvent government, and the only way to keep the government solvent is to spend no more than is taken in.

PERHAPS, incidentally, someone may wonder what a "fiscal" year is.

A fiscal year is a bookkeeping year. Its beginning is the date on which the books are opened and its end the date on which the books are closed. The government of the United States begins its fiscal year on July 1 and ends it on June 30.

THE national grange, ending its session at Columbus, Ohio, adopts a resolution holding that "subsidy of agriculture or industry by the government, as a permanent program, is not justified."

The resolution sets forth that "subsidies, as a emergency measure, are justified to right a temporary wrong or inequality, but for a long time, permanent program we are convinced that agriculture as well as industry must stand on its own feet."

That is to say, the grange holds to the doctrine that the only things worth having, or that are permanently beneficial, are the things that are worked for and earned.

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, which is in session at Tampa, Florida, says that organized labor must stand as a Rock of Gibraltar against dictatorship.

"We are not concerned with the brand of dictatorship," he adds. "We do not characterize some as good, others as bad or better or best—we are against EVERY brand of dictatorship."

Well said, Mr. Green. All good Americans will join with you in that sentiment. When dictatorship comes in at the door, liberty flies out the window.

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 24, 1926. (It was Wednesday.) Rain is predicted for Thanksgiving Day tomorrow. Ashland and Medford play their annual Turkey Day game.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL Top of your Thanksgiving dinner with Huson's Nesselrode Pudding Ice Cream.

90 PROOF yet smooth enough to sip

Cobbs Creek Blended Whisky advertisement featuring a bottle and the text "MILD but not meek" and "90 PROOF yet smooth enough to sip".

P.-T. A. is organized on Evans Creek. Forty-four new families located in Jackson county past year, C. of C. report shows. Simplified farm relief bill to be presented to congress. State scores heavily in Mills-Hall murder trial at Somerville, N. J. Former local woman denies she committed suicide in San Francisco. Klamath county endorses C. E. (Pop) Gates of this city as a member of the state highway commission.

Twenty Years Ago Today November 24, 1916. (It was Fri. day.) Germany calls all able-bodied men between the ages of 16 and 60 years to the colors. Construction of a box factory here dependent upon securing site.

Fuji leads the players in the city billiard championship games at Brown's with 1000 points. Farm operations in the Sams Valley district delayed by lack of rain. Rogue River valley fishermen demand that Rogue river be closed to commercial fishing. New Copco dam on Klamath river nears completion. Chicken or Beef and Pork tamales at Huson's Confectionery. Open evenings and holidays.

Enjoy Your Thanksgivings 1940-1950. Statistics say you will have 25 to 30 more Thanksgivings than if you had been born a Pilgrim Father. Plan now to enjoy them all. Exercise sensibly, watch what you eat, be moderate. And, if you drink, choose a whiskey that AGREES with you.

You want fine-tasting whiskey. But wait! Not even a professional "taster" can tell the degree of whiskey-kindness from the taste alone. Months of research by a group of trained, impartial men engaged by Seagram has provided a reliable guide to whiskey-kindness: Seagram's Crown Whiskies, used in moderation, were proved to be kind, considerate whiskies, and most likely to agree with the average man. Seagram's Crown Whiskies have all the rich, mellow taste of the finest whiskeys. They are so skillfully blended that millions know them as a Most Wholesome Form of Whiskey, besides. Choose them for your present pleasure without future penalty. Serve them to your guests at home with assurance of their complete acceptability.

Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskies. A MOST WHOLESOME FORM OF WHISKEY.

Thanksgiving advertisement featuring a turkey and the text "PIES, CAKES, COOKIES, ROLLS, BREAD".

MINCE PIE Crown your Thanksgiving dinner with Beck's Mince Pies and you're sure to please. Attractively boxed family size. EACH 25c

PUMPKIN PIE From the creamy filling to the flaky crust you'll find Beck's Pumpkin Pie the perfect ending. Attractively boxed family size. EACH 25c

Old English Fruit Cake Made according to old English chefs. It has a satisfying flavor that will delight your family and friends. POUND 35c

Baby Parker House Rolls Wrapped in cellophane DOZEN 15c

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