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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

42,300,000 kilowatts of electric power will be developed at Bonneville dam, "enough to move mountains, if need be."

Administration leaders in Congress are talking "economy" heretofore regarded in political circles as an ugly word, and a slur on the New Deal notion, everybody would be prosperous, when everybody was bankrupt.

California sports writers have doubtless about the age of Bob Feller, the Iowa farmboy and pitching wonder of the Cleveland ball team of the American league, it is contended Feller throws a baseball "like a man of 22, rather than a boy of 18," his advertised age.

A salient attorney has launched "a friendly attack" on a committee plan to seek federal funds to defray 45 percent of the cost of building the Marion county courthouse.

The "parking issue" is now burning in any number of Oregon cities. It seems two autos can't occupy the same space at the same time, any better standing still, than when speeding.

A poet gets smacked (Oakland Tribune) "The occasion, the coming coronation, would require work of highest quality, perfection in the art of poetry."

"GERMAN-BUILT CAR IS CURIOUSITY HERE" (Hillside Salem Statesman). But no more so, than the home-made deed of conveyance.

Astronomers predict a "hot summer, owing to the late spring." This is a good off-hand scientific guess, but it will be the sun—not the late spring—that provides the heat.

DOWN ON THE FARM Following the adoption of the child labor amendment: Farmer with three sons ranging from 14 to 18 years of age: "Boys, harness up and get out to that wheat field."

The farmer then turned to his 20-year old son but the latter had already done his 40 hours for the week and was going fishing. So the farmer took his son with him and did the beat he could. (Lyons, Kan., News).

PORTLAND, April 26.—(AP)—Federal services will be held today for Paul E. Hartman, PWA regional director of the survey of federal activities, who died Saturday. He was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1931. Hartman's father is business manager of the Oregonian.

HERMISTON, April 26.—(AP)—While playing near her home, the three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Franklin drowned in a small lake. The family lives four miles north of here.

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.

(Editors Note.—This is the last of a series of seven articles on the Third Great Plague—Syphilis—written by Dr. Brady, for this newspaper.)

THE MODERN TREATMENT OF SYPHILIS

Article Number Seven

Two things everyone should know, whether he ever has syphilis or not: First, that a reputable physician never betrays or divulges any secret he may learn in his professional capacity; and second, a good doctor, is not content with a bottle of pills or a bunch of ethics or morals but only with the physical welfare or health of his patient.

The general experience of physicians in this country and abroad has proved that the most effective treatment for syphilis consists of about sixty injections of arsphenamine (a refinement of the famous "606" introduced by Ehrlich in 1910) given at intervals of a week or so, usually into the arm vein, in courses alternating with injections of bismuth into the deep muscle back of the hip at intervals of five to seven days, about 60 of these hip injections being given, all in a period of 60 or 65 weeks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Insanity in Family—Girl's mother was in state hospital, now in private sanitarium for mental cases. The insanity started after birth of the eldest of three children. The girl I expect to marry was the second child. Is insanity liable to show up in children we may have? (T. P.)

Answer—Data insufficient to base opinion on. Question of equal concern to girl and yourself. Go together to physician who knows mother's condition and ask his opinion.

No Symptoms to Try On—X-rays taken in laboratory found to be negative, but physician started treatment on high acid content. What symptoms do stomach and present? (Mrs. H. C.)

Answer—Ah, ah, naughty. This is a health column. Fat and Protein and Carbohydrate I read that fat or oil retards digestion of protein. Does it retard digestion of carbohydrate too? (Mrs. W. J. W.)

Answer—No. Milk contains all three and digests readily enough.

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themselves ridiculous. Even the great Bernhardt could not resist the temptation to hobble about on crutches, thus bringing the punning to see her more as a freak than a great artist. Among the few outstanding who have not tried to "sneak a bow" are David Warfield, Mrs. August Belmont, Maxine Elliott, Maude Adams and Sothern and Marlowe, grand trouper all.

Even sedate dressers are going botzy-totzy in their jaunty light topcoats. The new style is a Duke of Windsor whim—a dash of checks or stripes that suggest the race-course and other outdoor sporting events. And are worn only now and then, merely for variety and the heck of it. Some are one-colored, a light blue, coffee colored, or khaki. Made with a rakish belt and raglan sleeves.

Louis Sobol in his rounds of Broadway discovered the one-time popular singing star, Charlie King, singing from table to table in the cafe of a hotel. Sobol noted the engagement and King was immediately given a contract for a part in a forthcoming Broadway production— which is as it should be. King's condition of the wedding of the Paper Dolls in one of the first musical reviews on the screen was just one of his achievements in putting a song over. In vaudeville days he was often a headliner at the Palace and not many performers had his gift for wearing full dress or tamping a silk hat at that just-so angle.

Bagatelles: The longest proper name in English composed entirely of vowels is Aesoa (Circus's tale). The Watterson Rothackers have been buried old Mexico. Best winter tan: Lee Stubbs. Chimp has laugh: Paulette Goddard to sting his hilarious Parisian ditties. Ford Madox Ford, the author, learned to dance only recently, beginning with the rhumba. Jacques Danielson, Fannie Hurst's husband, is touring Europe with Heifetz as his piano accompanist.

Red to the ears note: We were talking to a certain lady about a remote house on Long Island for the summer. And she observed she would like to have the chauffeur live on the place. Adding: "I would not want to live in the country without a man around."

Drinking Party Death Is Probed ASTORIA, April 26.—(AP)—Eino Sarppa, 34, Iron, Minn., was drowned Saturday night in the Columbia river here and Emil Reini, 32, and Ivan Larsen, 38, Astoria fishermen, were being questioned concerning the tragedy.

Authorities did not learn of the drowning until Reini, at whose home Sarppa had been living since his arrival a month ago, sought Chief of Police John Acton and Deputy Coroner William Seeborg late Sunday and told them a disconnected tale naming Larsen as a third member of a drinking party which also included Sarppa.

Clothes and accessories of the size seen never able to make their final journey when Time has relegated them to what should be a pleasant obscurity. There have been several instances in New York lately of former stars trying to make the headlines and actually making

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

F. A. SISCOX, chief forester of the United States, testifying before the house agriculture committee in Washington, says that "heavy timber cutting in Central Oregon will bring Bend face to face with economic disaster within 15 years."

He adds: "Bend is living in a state of impending calamity, and all the people who have invested in their homes will have to find some way to liquidate them."

BEFORE throwing their homes on the market in a panic, the people of Bend would do well to recall that some 30 years ago another chief forester of the United States predicted that in 25 years the virgin timber of the country would be virtually depleted.

But there are still a few trees left standing, as lumbermen who have been trying for years to find an adequate market for their product in the face of encroaching substitutes can testify.

STUDENTS at Linfield college, located in McMinnville, go on a hunger strike as a means of promoting world peace.

Well, it will have to be admitted that if ALL the people on earth starved themselves to death peace would follow.

When we contemplate what is going on in Europe, we're almost forced to the cynical conclusion that this is the only way to get peace.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROOPER tells his press conference in Washington that "the decline in government revenues under Mr. Roosevelt's original forecasts may be a temporary loss."

In other words, nobody in Washington takes this latest flare-up of talk about cutting down government spending very seriously, figuring that it is just a little more soft soap for nervous voters.

INCIDENTALLY, here is a somewhat startling new alert on the volume of government spending: ALL of our wars from 1776 to 1918 cost seventeen billion dollars. The cost of relief and public works from 1933 to 1936 will be NINETEEN BILLION dollars.

We're SOME SPENDERS in these days, aren't we?

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COUNTY BRIEFS

Rogue River

ROGUE RIVER, Apr. 26.—(Spl.)—Rogue River Townsend club met in regular session at the Girl Scout hall.

Police opened war on residential district auto speculators. Rules for use of spray given out by department of agriculture, and makes washing of all fruit imperative.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, charged with murder of her husband to plead self-defense. City to start work at once on Sixth street crossing.

"Great tin boom" stirs mining men of southern Oregon districts. Southern Oregon Odd Fellows to hold get-together meeting.

Saturday named as "Clean Up Day" Boy Scouts will assist. Hob Duval and associates buy local wood yard from H. B. Newcomb.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 26, 1917 (It was Thursday) Here and there throughout the valley, almond and apricot trees are in bloom.

British repel fresh German attacks on northern France front. President Wilson assailed in congress for failure to accept immediately col. Teddy Roosevelt's offer to form division for service in France.

Passers by on the Willow Springs road about three miles north of Central Point were mystified and felt "creepy" last Sunday when each side of the road they saw a human skull surmounting a stick that was driven in the ground. Medford people who saw the skulls could find no explanation for their presence unless placed there by practical jokes.

Potato matinee at Page yields \$50 for Red Cross fund. Local Good Roads boosters go to Portland.

Fried Chicken on the Applegate Hermy Offenbacher, towed Saturday and invited your correspondent to come out and eat fried chicken. The fried chicken can be reached by crossing a suspension bridge over the Applegate. This is more of a feat than using a tight wire to get on the other side of Niagara falls.—Arthur Perry in Medford Mail Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Shulte returned Saturday from a motor trip north. Their first stop was at North Bend where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dangler. They motored on to Eugene where Mr. Shulte's father is employed and at Drain they visited Mr. Shulte's grandparents.

Mr. Frank Greenwood left for Keno Wednesday where she will be employed cooking at a logging camp. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burnett left recently for Susanville, Calif., where they will be employed for the summer.

Lealie Smith who teaches in the high school returned Sunday morning by train from a few days spent in St. Helena and Eugene. Mrs. Carl Smith and small daughter are spending some time visiting her parents in Portland.

Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Roosevelt school made the honor roll for the second six weeks' period: 1A—Joe Flieger, Richard Walsh, Virginia Wall, Lionel Mooter, Marlin Pierce, Jamie Hughes, Jacqueline Bryant.

2B—Kathleen Seekatz. 2A—Billy Moffat, Myrna Huenergard, Harriet Walker, Shirley Barton, Susan Inskip.

3B—Joan Nielsen, Billy Todd, Earl Stelle. 3A—Mark Vimont, Nancy Rinsberger, Lorne Monteth, Janet Frazier, Robert Zundell.

4A—Faye Mitchell, Eileen Young. 5B—Dolores Ray. 5A—Joan Elliott, Jo Ann Humphrey, Betty Jane Johnson, Joyce Sims, Jack Baker, Harry Nordwick.

6B—Lois Ann Hubbard, Evelyn Offord. 6A—Richard McElhose, Louis Powell, Jack Moffat, Betty Frey.

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Talent

TALENT, April 26.—(Spl.)—Talent high school boys baseball team are still heading the league, having won from Saint Mary's Friday, 8 to 7.

Mrs. Roy Burnett and baby girl returned from the Community hospital in Ashland Tuesday. Among those attending the Moore dance in Medford Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Don Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Berl Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maxon and Mrs. Gene Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Ashland visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowe Friday evening. Three one-act plays were given Tuesday evening at the high school by Phoenix, Rogue River and Talent. Music was furnished by the school presenting the plays. There was a very good attendance.

Axel Emmons has a new car. Talent P. T. A. held their regular meeting Friday and elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Clarence Mathis is president; Mrs. Engberg vice.

Northern California. Unsettled with light showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler in interior of extreme south portion Tuesday; moderate southwest wind off coast.

Oregon. Showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler in east portion Tuesday; moderate southerly wind off coast.

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