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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The indigent family of South Dakota, who picketed a Portland relief office, in protest against lack of state or federal aid...
The 30th infantry on its return trip may present another band concert here. If they do the militia should be mobilized to keep the kids out of the trees.

THE GREAT DECISION.
(Chicago Daily News)
"So the Senator kept his mind—and his hand—open. Into the one there buzzed a swarm of arguments and considerations which served only to increase the confusion usually prevailing there. But, fat, juicy plum—a federal judgeship. And now, having closed his mind on the arguments and his hand on the plum the Senator has opened his mouth. He has spoken. He has fearlessly gone on record. Vigorously independent, as always, he will vote—whether Franklin D. Roosevelt likes it or not—to pack the court."

Beautiful weather until we reached this place, where the clouds soon rolled in from the west and now it's raining in earnest. Met Dr. Kerr in the hotel dining room.—former chancellor and the "father" of O. S. C. He is intensely interested in the effort to dispose of the canned pear surplus and is gathering data on the subject. He plans to go abroad this summer on sabbatical leave, and study marketing problems on the other side of the Atlantic. He regards educating the people of Oregon, to the desirability of buying Oregon products, not as a matter of local pride, but a matter of plain SELF-INTEREST—of outstanding importance.

Oregon now has a new political organization, whose objectives are a general reorganization of government and minkind, and the nulling of the political hide of the governor on the burn-dout of Democracy. The farmers are urged to unite with the workers, and be worked. If all goes according to plans, the state will no longer be afflicted with an A-1 governor, and all will have electricity to burn.

A CITIZEN RAGES UP.
(Latinian Observer)
"Your silly sense passed a bill yesterday putting a closed season on skunks in my county. Last night a skunk got at my coops and killed eight pheasants and three chickens. I killed him this morning. And the next time a skunk gets any of my pheasants I'm going to kill him and bring him down and toss him in the middle of the damn senate."

A woman writer of New York City links births and women's hats, arguing the latter has something to do with the former. The birth rate started to decline with the appearance of the Eugenic hat, and last year's panicky variety helped not one whit. Until the babies start looking like the women's hats there is no grounds for worry.

The attorney-general of California has ruled it is unconstitutional for a relief patron to get drunk on relief funds. Things have come to a pretty pass when the "filler life" cannot be accomplished by getting full.

Editorial Correspondence

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 25.—The wild life is more noticeable between Medford and Roseburg this spring than usual. Near Wolf Creek motored past a band of at least ten deer, and spied brown bear at three different places along the highway. The deer were fenced in and the bear were in cages, as service station exhibits, but to a true lover of animals, one can really get better acquainted with deer, and bear,—particularly the latter—when they are confined than when they are loose to roam as they will.

Something really should be done about the highway over Sexton mountain and the Umpqua divide. It's as out of date, as grandma's hoop skirt. We all thought it a marvelous thoroughfare when the official speed limit was 35 miles an hour and only a few economic royalists could afford motor cars, but today with cars as thick as flies, and fast as chain lightning, this section of the Pacific highway, is as tiring as it is dangerous. It can't be a speed way—and shouldn't be—but a few fills and cuts, utilizing a large part of the present roadbed, would make all the difference in the world, in touring pleasure and safety.

Any part of the northern hemisphere is attractive this time of the year, but Oregon is particularly so. All the orchards—or almost all of them—are in full bloom, the fields and meadows are green as a billiard table, the creeks and rivers are full to the banks, hiding any of the unsightly debris or bare spots, and the shade trees are just starting to leaf out. Can't say as much for the houses and barns along the right-of-way. If we had as much money as Henry Ford we would donate a million to buy paint, for the householders of Oregon, on condition they use it.

Passed up at least a dozen hitch-hikers along the way,—none of them looked sufficiently harmless, but finally took pity on a youngster, in his shirt sleeves packing a large weather beaten suit case, and trudging north. If the revolution—or some equally undesirable circumstance—should force your correspondent, to take up hitch-hiking, we would never sit down by the side of the road and indulge in this thumb-jerking business,—nor would we adopt the aggressive—"give me a lift or to hell with you"—TECHNIQUE. No, we would do as this lad did,—give as convincing an imitation as possible, of a self-respecting human being, down on his luck, making an honest effort to get to the next station on foot, and asking favors from no one. Oh, one might look back as a ear approaches and smile or raise the eyebrows, in mute inquiry,—give the impression a ride would not be distasteful,—but none of this "too-lazy-to-live", or the world owes me transportation stuff,—that's poison in our judgment, with public opinion what it is regarding the hitch-hiker.

Well, anyway this chap proved to be a nice kid—an assistant to CCC camp dentists. We use the plural because he travels from camp to camp, spending about two weeks at each one, and it takes him six months to cover the Oregon and California districts. The dental service it seems is entirely free as far as the CCC boys are concerned, regular army reserve dentists do the work, and the schedule is terrific. The lad said he often had to work from eight in the morning until at night, with half an hour for lunch, there being someone in the dental chair all that time. This service is comparatively new and the CCC boys—or at least many of them—have never had any dental work done in their lives, so the congestion is not surprising.

He does not have to hitch-hike from camp to camp of course. He had a week off and was going to visit friends, before returning to work. He joined in the particularly universal commendation of this feature of the New Deal. Said his family living in Portland is on relief and he sends them his \$25 every month. "What I like about it," said he, "is I am learning something all the time, and when I get out, can become a regular dentist, with about half as much work and time, as if I had to start out without this practical training and knowing what it's all about. And it's a healthy life too, and while I am terribly busy, have a good time in camp, and get a chance to travel about."

Spent the night in Roseburg, and it was a lively place. Wonder if Roseburg is an unusually strong Legion center, there were many Legionnaires about feeling very gay, and we have a dim idea, that in the past this has often been the case. Wandered over to one of G. Hunt's movie palaces and saw Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue," which some way we had missed. Dick Powell is one of our pet aversions, but we have to admit he does his stuff well in this very tuneful and amusing opus. But we are still from Missouri where the Ritz Brothers are concerned. They are painfully energetic and cataleptic, but leave your correspondent as cold and unsmiling, as a dead fish. Not so with the audience, we must in frankness, admit.

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The railroad retirement bill will go through easily... The anti-lynching bill is being laid aside in the senate for trading purposes. Leaders may buy a few supreme court packing votes by agreeing to drop it. For this and other reasons its passage is more doubtful. A new price plan, NRA, minimum wages and hours, is supposed to be nearly ripe. The President has been very secretive about it and congress knows nothing. Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen are supposed to have devoted much of their personal time to this subject lately. The \$100,000,000 Harrison education bill is definitely among the unburied dead. It will not pass, and, if passed, will be vetoed. Senator Wagner is pressing around to preserve the principle of his billion dollar housing bill, but if he saves anything, it will be only the principle. The congressional leaders are going at their purpose of holding to the budget with great earnestness. An inside working arrangement has been made among house leaders to gang up against any and all amendments offered from the floor. The house also is being pledged to hold to any economies effected in appropriation bills by the senate. However, the budget is all in the laps of the gods, and political gods at that.

revision provisions it has already prepared. It might even add some new taxes if congress passes any extra-budgetary appropriations in the meantime. A neat job of hiding the flood control button is being played on congress by downtown authorities. The flood states congressmen do not like it, but they may have to. The report of the army engineers took weeks. Then it went to the White House, then to the national resources board. Latest dope is that it has recently been on its leisurely way back to the White House. The idea, they say, was to hold it away from congress until the current economy move could be started. There will be a fight about it, but probably not a bill. Note—Similarly sensational timing is noticeable on the national defense bills, particularly the navy bill. The President's budget warning arrived after the big navy bill had passed both houses and the army bill was ready to go through.

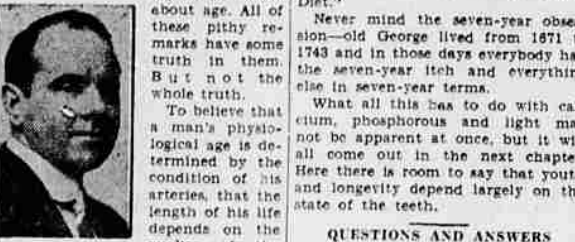
A tremendous personal scrap between Chairman Pittman and Mr. Reynolds is supposed to be holding

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, Calif.

CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS AND LIME

Familiar sayings:
"A man is as old as his arteries."
"Old is as old as one's heart."
"Old is as old as one's feeling, a woman as old as she looks."
"Age is a matter of feeling, not of years."
"Longevity is a vascular question."
"All would live long, but none would be old."
There are many more epigrams or wisecracks, if you please, that convey similar ideas about age. All of these pithy remarks have some truth in them. But not the whole truth.



To believe that a man's physiological age is determined by the condition of his arteries, that the length of his life depends on the quality of the material used in the making of his blood vessels may have been common with the medical knowledge of the times when these sayings were coined. Today we have to consider what is causing excessive wear and tear on the vascular structures and do what may be necessary to correct it.

As we acquire greater knowledge of physiology, pathology, hygiene and medicine, our view of this question becomes less fatalistic, more optimistic. We give less thought to the patient's progenitors and more to the patient's progeny. With proper biases I quote this bit from the red book "Building Vitality" of the Little Lessons in the Ways of Health series: "Grandfather's doctor granted a liberal amount of 'stimulants' and in due time mounted grandfather's pickled kidney in a jar. Your doctor warns you to cut out the highballs or else."

That will give you the general idea in case you want to save the dime and stamped addressed envelope the red book costs. Many philosophers and poets, as well as physicians, who were both or neither, have harped on the theme of digging one's grave with one's teeth. Sir Wm. Osler, who got off the one about longevity being a vascular question, was much impressed by the part played by overeating, including arteriosclerosis, and commended the aphorism of old George Cheyne, who at 30 weighed 448 pounds, but by diet and exercise re-

duced to 150 pounds and lived to be 72 years old and left the world an essay on health and long life. This was Cheyne's thirteenth aphorism: "Every wise man, after fifty, ought to begin to lessen at least the quantity of his Aliment, and if he would continue free of great and dangerous Distempers and preserve his Senses and Faculties clear to the last he ought every seven years go on abstaining gradually and sensibly, and at last descend out of life as he descended into it, even unto the Child's Diet."

Never mind the seven-year obsession—old George lived from 1871 to 1743 and in those days everybody had the seven-year itch and everything else in seven-year terms. What all this has to do with calcium, phosphorus and lime may not be apparent at once, but it will all come out in the next chapter. Here there is room to say that youth and longevity depend largely on the state of the teeth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Undulant Fever
Would you advise employing a school nurse who has undulant fever? Reasons for or against. (R. C.)
Answer.—No. The germs of the disease may be given off for eight or ten months after the onset of the illness.

Heart Block
Mother afflicted with what is called "heart block." I believe this was caused originally by emotional disturbance over a long period, worry about trivial matters, daily indigestion. She is 62. (G. R. G.)
Answer.—Due to various causes the impulse that controls contraction of heart is blocked so that perhaps there is but one contraction of ventricle (pulse beat) to two or more contractions of auricle. Only the physician who studies and observes patient can interpret heart block and give good advice.

Mouth Wash
Can you suggest anything better than diluted peroxide and alkaline antiseptic solution to use as a mouth wash where the tongue is dry and heavily coated in fever, etc? (E. E. W.)
Answer.—Use equal parts of glycerin, lime juice or lemon juice and water. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

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.

of the town before he introduced them to Fifth Avenue dinners, theatres and opera. Jacob Ruppert, the brewer and ball magnate, is regarded by many as the best dressed middle-aged New Yorker. He goes in for sombre shades, blue serge, dark browns and ash gray ensembles and his ties are of dignified sedateness, but he is always so meticulously groomed people turn as he passes along. Another middle-aged dresser of notable sartorial distinction is Joseph E. Widener. To my mind the world's best dressed man was the late Jean Patou, Paris dressmaker. His sartorial sense was in color and blending. I used to stand outside his establishment in the rue Florentin to watch his arrival and his symphony for the day. It was never disappointing and he never repeated.

Harlem is in the throes of a brightening up as result of the World's Fair in 1939. The long, shabby 123rd street and its approach to the Triboro bridge will be the main artery of the Fair. And already the thoroughfare is being made over. Cheap John stores are making way for round and expansive enterprises and real estate values in the area are decidedly on the up beat after a long period of stand still.

The passing of Frances Marcossan was a crushing blow to her husband, Frank Marcossan, traveler and writer. Red haired, beautiful and an animated conversationalist, she presided as hostess at Marcossan's select little dinner parties to world notables. When she became ill a year ago he gave up all writing and was constantly at her bedside, save for a walk around the block each sun-

day. Their devotion made them remarked as "the ideal match." Bathroom decor takes on the sudden style change almost of Miller's frock. There was a period when the all-white bath was the thing. Then came coral pink affairs, robin's egg blue and color combinations of yellow and green. Today the smartest bathrooms are black and beige—the tub and washstand of the darker shade. Most Metropolitan dramatic critics have a hobby that relieves the rigors and tedium of incessant first nighting. Brooks Atkinson of the Times is an ornithologist and has authored several volumes on bird lore. Gilbert Gabriel, who is also an art critic, turns out a novel or a motion picture between seasons. His wife is also a painter. John Anderson of the Journal, is a bibliophile and his wife is an art critic. John Mason Brown, of the Evening Post, is a lecturer on the drama. Young Richard Watts is a student of Russian literature and ideology and has made several trips to Russia. Richard Lockridge of the Sun writes those amusing vignettes in the New Yorker and Burns Mantle is interested in horticulture at his Long Island place.

The list of ten best dressed men in New York prepared by a tailor's association had a second list of those who just missed. I was on the latter list. It must have been the red edge on the cuffs of those black mittens.

sent FAR LESS than a majority of the workers, and that those not represented by the C.I.O. wanted to go on working, but were AFRAID to.

The same story comes from Stockton. In one form or another, it has come from nearly every place there has been labor trouble.

THIS writer doesn't know whether or not this story is true, but it percolates. And where there is a lot of smoke, there is apt to be some fire. What this writer DOES know is that where the union unquestionably represents a decisive majority of the workers, so that there is no question of jurisdiction (as in the publishing business) there is much less liability of trouble.

Trouble is reduced to a minimum, if not banished entirely, when the union has a tradition of responsibility and fair dealing and careful regard for the validity of contracts (as in the case of the typographical union).

THE Wagner labor law, as written, gives to the unions tremendous powers, practically putting the government unqualifiedly on the union side and against the employer. It DOES NOT impose corresponding responsibilities.

There has been comparatively little labor trouble in the publishing industry because responsible publishers on one side, are dealing with a responsible union on the other. In cases where the unions do not voluntarily assume responsibility, as the typographical union has in the past, the government is sooner or later going to have to COMPEL responsibility.

That, at least, is this writer's conviction.

IN the meantime, some way ought to be found to determine impartially and without pressure just who WANTS to belong to a particular union and who doesn't. The right to work is just as important as the right to strike and ought to be protected with equal care.

A lot of trouble has arisen in recent months out of unsupported claims regarding majority representation of the workers.

Slips that fit by KICKERNICK \$1.95 Panne, Crepe, Satin \$3.95 Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

The typographical union has lived up INVARIABLY to its contract; taking the bad along with the good as parties to contracts are expected to do. So far as this publisher is concerned, the record of the typographical union is an honorable record.

As a result, this writer has had NO labor troubles during his business experience, and labor troubles in the whole publishing industry have been few and far between.

HERE is an important point: In collective bargaining negotiations with which this writer has had personal experience, the union has represented UNQUESTIONABLY a majority, and usually ALL of the workers involved.

There has never been any question, therefore, as to the right of the union to negotiate for the workers. In the automobile strikes, and again in the trouble at Stockton, there IS a real question as to whether the union represents even a majority of the workers.

That question has caused a lot of trouble.

IN the General Motors strike, it was asserted, and never convincingly denied, that the C.I.O. union repre-

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SENIOR CLASS OF MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL Will Present—

"The LEAVENWORTH CASE" A 4-Act Mystery Drama

High School Auditorium Tonight -- Wednesday APRIL 27 - 28 - 8 p. m.

Reserved Seats—45c. Phone 1204 General Admission 30c

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 27, 1927 (It was Wednesday) Epidemic of fighting breaks out in state prison at Salem.

City subscribes \$800.50 to Red Cross relief fund. Six women are on jury list for trial of Hugh DeAutremont, charged with Shikivou tunnel murders, to start May 2.

Judd Gray, charged with Ruth Snyder with murder of her husband, puts all blame on the woman and confesses crime.

Hot spell is broken by a shower and cloudy weather. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 27, 1917 (It was Friday) Maxwell cars to increase price on May 1.

Fruit outlook for coming year optimistic. George Gates returned from University of Oregon to join Co. 7. He was initiated into a prominent secret order last night.

Portland C. of C. backs Crater Lake highway. Special trains bearing infantry pass through city en route south.

Rum debate flares in senate. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST. If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierka. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness. Dr. R. C. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Mrs. J. J. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierka brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better." Adierka cleanses with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. JARVIN'S DRUG STORE

CROWDS ATTEND Apostolic Faith Revival Campaign 42 N. Front St. Medford, Oregon Evangelists, Musicians and Singers from the headquarters at Portland, Oregon are conducting these meetings. Organ Recital Each Evening at 7:30 Marvelous Testimonies Dynamic Messages on Fundamental and Prophetic Truths Male and Mixed Choruses SERVICES: 7:30 every evening (except Saturday) 10:30, 2:30, 7:30 Sunday A collection is never taken. "You will enjoy every minute."

Better Homes Week April 25 - May 1

The Time Has Arrived when you should protect yourself against RENT RAISERS! Owning your home is a sound investment now. Mr. McKay, an expert in planning and financing is here to assist you Listen to "Famous American Homes" Program, K M E D Tuesdays 6:45 P.M.—Fridays 7:15 P.M. TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON PHONE 7 End of N. Central



(Continued from Page One)

revision provisions it has already prepared. It might even add some new taxes if congress passes any extra-budgetary appropriations in the meantime.

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REGAIN YOUR PEP — MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

If you are weak, always tired, nervous, and rundown, it is easy to regain vitality and pep with Concentrated Vitamin Tablets. Six Vitamin Tablets are so fortified and concentrated that one dose contains 3848 Vitamin Units (A and D), Iron Phosphate and Copper. Proven to build (tonic) elements: Six Vitamins (building) Calcium and Phosphorus (impulse) time for nervousness and bone structure. Start using Vitamins today, and you will notice your body building up. When you build up your body resistance you regain that lost pep. Vitamins are sold all over the United States; in Medford the exclusive agents for this product is Health Drug Store. —AUV—