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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The US. Supreme court, holds Georgia's ancient law covering Communist activities "unconstitutional" and frees a negro Communist party organizer, under an 18-20 years prison sentence. Aside from the legal aspects, the colored gentleman seems to have possessed considerable fortitude and zeal. It has long been the belief that a colored gentleman in Dixie, had all he could do to maintain his being, without being a Communist.

The alleged horrible treatment accorded Hood River apples by the California border inspection patrol has caused any number of upstate patriots to take pen in hand, and address the editor. The writers are liked and read, and sincere in their wrath. We have circulated quite freely in these parts, and have countered, among the natives, no casting of the border inspection worth mentioning. But, to the northward the indignation mounts, and in the metropolis it appears to be raised as an extra fancy indignity, with the minor features of the Spanish inquisition. Ideas are always getting disarranged worse than the Hood River apples, and the contents of the suitcase. In the past on the very day upstate opponents of the Sales Tax condemned its havoc in California. Californians wandered across the line and lauded its whisking of the school mileage 33 per cent, or thereabouts. So what? It's all a high wind in a coffee pot.

April showers are busy making May flowers and August pears.

"Women's place in politics is about four feet from the kitchen sink." (William Allen White's Writings)—Great truth item.

NO CONNECTION. (Oregonian)
The council repealed its dog ordinance, deciding that dog howl so loud when tied up at home they might just as well be free. Local butchers told the council a proposed meat inspection ordinance is necessary, but provisions should be approved by both bay cities before it is enforced.

The student body of Oregon State College will soon have an election. This is fine training. They even have mad cat races and runners, like the man-sized mandates.

"You get too much money for too little work. You can't create in the midst of such plenty. Money comes so easily the urge is gone." (Robert Sherwood, noted playwright, telling why he quit Hollywood.)—He can't take it.

This is Accident & Health week. By not having the first, you retain the second.

Douglas county sportsmen are now agog over the state highway commission order prohibiting fishing from a bridge over the Umpqua river. This is alleged to be a kick in the civic shins, and a blow at the fishing industry. Tourists stop to watch able-bodied citizens draped over the railing trying to catch a fish, and this is listed as "good advertising." The tourists, back at his own fireside, is supposed to be thrilled by the memory of the languid piscatorial enthusiasts on a bridge, in a setting of green forests and snow-capped peaks. Resolutions protesting the order are now in preparation. They should be liberally sprinkled with "whereases."

LONDON, April 28.—(AP)—Capt. Frederick Edward Guest, 81, former secretary of state for air, died of pleurisy today. He was the father of the noted American polo player, Winston Guest. He was a cousin of Winston Churchill, noted British statesman.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon asked army engineers today to "take immediate steps" for the completion of a deeper harbor channel at Coos Bay, Ore.

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.

CHRONIC NASAL CONGESTION

Obstruction of the nose, or congestion, or stoppage or stuffiness in the head, as you prefer, is more or less annoying in many acute and chronic conditions. Some being of systemic, constitutional or general character, some strictly local lesions. The child or adolescent with lymphoid hypertrophy (adenoids) and enlarged tonsils becomes accustomed gradually to mouth breathing and so is least conscious of discomfort from nasal obstruction. Discussing prevention of adenoids and enlarged tonsils here five years ago we said: "At all times, therefore, nakedness and nudism must be regarded as healthful for infants and children. The fashion of bare knees or bare legs or bare feet is commendable. Scantiness of attire which shocks older fogies is likewise commendable from the viewpoint of health. Even in mid-winter it is healthful to go without clothing or without this or that superfluous garment if one finds it comfortable to do so." (This presupposes one is not an idiot. An idiot would not know in any given circumstance whether he or she is comfortable. A child of normal mentality does.) "The mid-winter sunshine or skylight is comparatively poor in ultraviolet, but still it is beneficial if it can get to the skin."

The ultraviolet rays of direct sunlight change ergosterol in the skin to vitamin D, which is carried by the blood to every part of the body. More and more evidence is accumulating to support the belief that vitamin D and not vitamin A as some investigators thought and some physicians still think, prevents and cures lymphoid hypertrophy in the adenoid and tonsil. If acidity is abhorrent to your nasty little mind or too great a departure from quaint custom to suit the critical eye of your sourface neighbor, or if the people who own the earth insist on their right to shut off your sunshine with a pall of smoke from their crude smokestacks, all duly inspected and passed by the grafting health officials in their pay, you have to fall back on the alternative of synthetic sunshine for yours, say a nice big spoonful of fish liver oil every day, or if

decorates the windows of fruit and delicatessen shops as well as the windows of the fashionable dog salons. Two department stores now have departments devoted exclusively to canine outfitting and toys for the pooch. And on upper Park avenue there is a dog tonson who not only clips and plucks kiyoodies but gives them perfumed baths at \$3 per plunge. Two toned silk pajamas are now the billiards in the swank haberdasheries. Flaming red pantaloons with snow white jackets or green jackets with purple pantaloons. The idea was popularized in Hollywood where pajama wearing has become as style conscious as evening dress. I note pajamas as high as \$175 a pair. Among the extravagant pajamists a haberdasher tells me are Noel Coward, Adolphe Menjou, Franchot Tone, Billy Leeds, William Coadby Lee, Lucius Beebe and, of course, the most valued customer of all, Marlene Dietrich. Any new star arising in the Hollywood heavens becomes an immediate target for the exclusive pajama makers, for as a rule they go in for the garments in a big and expensive way. Since the passing of Tammany Young and the apparent retirement of One Eyed Connelly, the big sporting events, as well as the theatres, have no outstanding professional gate crashers these days. Another halt for the idea is the novelty wore off and no longer do newspapers give them publicity. Anyone who does not mind the humiliation of being found out can eventually crash the gate. It is done nightly at movies, theatres and prize fights by hundreds all over the land. From an Arkansas paper: "Reading McIntyre's gadding, one would scarcely know where to look for him in the big town." I generally pop in at the hotel some time during the day. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 28.—No class of New Yorkers seem so shocked or emotions as the professional gamblers when they gather around 4 a. m. for their coffee in the Broadway all-night cafe. As solemn as papooses they sip their coffee in tight lipped silence. Never a joke nor a laugh. All have acquired that pallor that so often goes with steady nerves—like Arnold Rothstein and Nick the Greek. And, in contrast to the general notion, the majority are sedate dressers—generally dark blue suits, drab ties and little jewelry. They are the most regular of manure parlor patrons and the biggest tipsters. The reason is that their hands are most in evidence. And it is almost invariable that they have the long and sensitive fingers of the true artist. They like perfumes and barber scents. Having laid and dangerously, their faces are honed to a Sphinx-like immobility. Now and then their ladies, brightly rouged and extravagantly over-dressed, drop in at the morning interlude. If it has been a lucky night they share in the cometary, go-easy bounty.

The most famous haunt of Broadway in the early morning is Lindy's it is where Damon Runyon sat a hundred and one nights gathering material for his Lindy stories in the magazines. Lindy's has a shifting clientele as colorful as the kaleidoscope. At noon there come the radio performers and script writers. At 4 o'clock the odd assortment that breakfasts then and for dinner a variety of song writers, actors, gag men, cabaret folk and screen celebrities. Then the early a. m. crowd—the smartly dressed Tenderloin termitees who live by their wits. Broadway also has three dinner hours. The 6:30 crowd that must dine early to be ready for the theatre curtain. Then the 7:30 o'clock movie and theatre goers and at 8:30 those who want to dine leisurely, sit over their coffee and cigars and wait for the night clubs to open. A 6 o'clock rain is the most disastrous thing that can happen to the restaurant world. Drenching away a fortune that can never be regained. That is why head waiters so often come to the door just before the dinner hours to scan the skies.

Idiosyncrasy: One of the biggest industrialists confessed at a private dinner he loses interest in executives who have a conference with him, depart and suddenly return to mention something they have forgotten. He will get rid of them more quickly for that than for some blunder.

Boo waw don bones—candy for dogs.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Just over the big bridge for the first time and, believe it or not, got darn near lost hunting the Oakland approach to it.

This country writer, hastily supposing that the mainland end of an awesome structure as the bridge over San Francisco bay would be heralded by signs you could see half across the state, drove serenely up San Pablo avenue and would probably have wound up in Alameda if he hadn't looked back and seen the great bridge spreading across the skyline BEHIND. You never can tell in these days.

TO US of the back country, the passing of the old ferries, with their more or less thrilling approach to the city and their always fascinating discharge at the Ferry Building, leaves something of a gap.

But it isn't an aching gap, like the place where a treasured tooth was before the dentist did his deed, for it is filled completely and satisfyingly and thrillingly by the great bridge that not only gets you from one side of the bay to the other with no loss of time, but provides TWO thrills for each one of the ferries offered.

One really never knows what a body of water San Francisco bay is until he looks down on it from the height of the bridge.

AND (after the bridge is found) it's really amazing how easy it is to get onto it on one end and off of it on the other. The traffic experts did a great job.

DOWN below and to the right is the man-made island where they will hold the world's fair to celebrate the completion of this bridge, and its sister on down toward the Golden Gate, for which Northern California has been waiting so long.

As yet, the island doesn't look big enough to provide a site for a good-sized county fair, but by the time they get through with it the story will be different.

The bridge is cluttered with signs, "No Pedestrians Allowed," for example.

This is getting to be a complicated world. If you want to commit suicide in a big enough way that the papers will make a spread of it, you have to hire a taxi to get you out where you can jump off.

"STOPPING on the Bridge Forbidden," another sign reads. If you get a puncture, it's just too bad. (It IS too bad. No doubt of that. A poor devil half-way across has not merely one flat tire but TWO. And he has to drive right on, stuffing as best he can the pain in his vitals that comes with the knowledge he has two new tires and tubes to buy.)

ANOTHER sign informs: "No U Turns Permitted." This is one business deal you have to go through with once you've started it. The gate-keeper gives out no rain checks.

IF ONE doubts that these great bridges are making history in northern California already and are going to make a lot more of it before they're through, he has only to come down and drive over the bay for the first time, instead of being ferried over, as always in the past.

These bridges are due to change the whole face of affairs here in the bay region.

Communications

Sets Debate Date. To Mr. Geo. Iverson: Thanks for accepting my challenge, and I have spoken for the K. P. ball I believe it is; at any rate it is where you hold your Townsend meetings, and we will meet Sunday, May 16, at 2 o'clock sharp, and I speak 30 minutes and you 45, then I take 15 to sum up, and I will not mention anything new so you could not defend yourself.

That, I believe, is fair, and you take as many collections as you please. Just fill the hall and the collection will be bigger.

I note you say that I had the advantage of you, for you did not know what I stood for, so I will make myself clear, for I do not wish to take undue advantage of anyone.

First, I am for the original Townsend plan as first started; second, I claim that we are further from the plan now than we were four years ago; third, I claim Dr. Townsend is either crooked or foolish; fourth, I

Vinton Simon, Defense Chairman: We Salute You, And We Thank You. For your stand to Bar Communism. We implore each Reader to read Your great address To D. A. B. Four twenty-three 1-9-37.

FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.) P. O.—Head Medford. Mail Tribune, April 23, 1937. Let us forget.

Weather Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday, rising temperature in interior Thursday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Unsettled, with showers tonight, frost in east portion; Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Paul Jones A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKY SINCE 1866

claim that the McGroarty bill was nothing more than a sugarcoat for the elders to suck (and they have been busy) and it has taken every hope of relief for both young and old there was in the Townsend plan, and the new bill is identical with the McGroarty bill; fifth, I claim the Townsend Weekly is just as unreliable as any paper in the land; and last, but not least, I claim that the speakers are all told what to talk about and what not to say; in other words, they have a rope around their necks and are led around where they are most needed, and I would not bark just right, so I lost my collar. Well, I believe that is plain enough for most anyone to understand, and I will defend my contentions on May 16 at 2 o'clock in your hall.

FREDERICK W. BERGER, Ashland, Ore., April 27, 1937.

Owns Fine Trees. To the Editor: I read in the Mail Tribune, under the heading of communications, a letter from Mr. Carl, in which he told of the beauties of the Madrona or Mountain Laurel tree. I agree with him in all he said about the tree, for it is truly a beautiful tree with its green foliage the whole year round, its fragrant blossoms that come in the spring and resemble the lily-of-the-valley in look, and produce a fragrant perfume that is wafted on the breeze, and also the beautiful red berries that adorn the tree during the Christmas season.

I think the Madrona is on a par with the Chinaberry of the south and the Monkey Pod and Royal Poinciana of Hawaii.

Mr. Carl wanted to know where other fine specimens of the Madrona were located. I think I have 16 of the finest specimens in Oregon, located on my ranch on Coleman creek road five miles from Medford.

These trees range from 40 to 60 feet in height. I would like to have Mr. Carl and all other lovers of beautiful trees drive out and see them. To get to my ranch, drive on the Pacific highway south to Voorhies crossing (where the Sun-Sugar-Pear sign is located), turn off at Voorhies crossing, cross the railroad and turn east on Coleman creek road and follow this road two and one-half miles to Aloha ranch, where the trees are located.

I. D. CANFIELD. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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 28, 1927. (It was Thursday) Jackson county to get \$100,000 from government in next O-C. tax refund payment.

Miss Grace Currie is named valedictorian, and Miss Juanita Demmer, salutatorian of senior class of high school. Miss Dorothy Eads wins third place.

C. E. (Pop) Gates of the state highway commission, delivers address at Klamath Falls.

Tax payments for the year lag, with final date on May 8. Salvation Army opens drive for flood refugees.

Clean-up and Paint-up week last from April 30 to May 7 in city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 28, 1917. (It was Saturday) Field Marshal von Hindenburg rushes to Western Front to help stem British offensive successes. French battle in Champagne sector.

At a farewell reception for Company 7, at Nat. attended by 1500 people, the Greater Medford club present the company with a silk American flag.

There's only ONE! 4 BIG DAYS Original SALE

May 5, 6, 7 & 8 Listen To Radio WESTSIDE PHARMACY Main and Grape

"SAVE with SAFETY" at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Mrs. Olen Arnsperger will have charge of the program of the Women's Foreign Mission society meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Steep next Friday, May 8.

Sen. Harding of Ohio, urges President Wilson to accept Teddy Roosevelt's offer to raise volunteers to serve abroad.

The Tuesday Evening club met with Mrs. George M. Roberts last Tuesday evening.



FREE One of these smart occasional tables (unfinished hardwood) free with each \$2.50 purchase of Fuller Paints. Supply limited. Offer holds only from Apr. 26-May 8, incl. Look around your home now. Note the spots that need freshening and brightening. Then jot down your paint list and see us right away. I'll pay you to shop early because our supply of these free tables is limited. (Only one to a customer.)

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3. YOUR CAR IS PROTECTED by a policy in the General Exchange Insurance Corporation, a member of the General Motors Family.
4. YOU RECEIVE A COMPREHENSIVE POLICY insuring you against fire, theft, and accidental damage to your car, including deductible collision, earthquake, flood, hail, explosion, wind-storm, and many other similar hazards.
5. ALL LOSS ADJUSTMENTS ARE MADE PROMPTLY by General Motors men and all damages are repaired with genuine parts by dealers in General Motors cars.
6. OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES OF THE GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN. It is clean-cut and understandable. There are no so-called service charges, no bonds, no extras of any kind. The operation of the plan is friendly, helpful and understanding. THE PLAN IS A COMPLETE GENERAL MOTORS SERVICE AND IT IS OFFERED ONLY BY DEALERS IN GENERAL MOTORS CARS.

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