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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The pioneer whicker controversy still lingers. Many letter-writers to the editors confess they think more of the 1850 beards, than the nose-width 1937 mustaches. Hundreds hold the same view. It is doubtful if the wearer of a C. Chaplin mustache, starting across the plains behind an ox-wagon, would have ever reached the Platte before some fat overtook him, or he turned back.

Herbert Hoover, former president, is bound to make a speech attacking the New Deal, and there is not sufficient life left in the Republican party to stop him. It will probably be in June, when it will encounter no new competition more entertaining than the wedding of Mary Pickford, film queen.

Spring and winter are still conspiring here, and ladies' hats adorned like a snowshoes are timely.

The administration has to gather data on unemployment to get relief, to map plans for economy (however painful). While about, they might as well find out how much hell is being raised on government beans.

A FINE DISTINCTION.
(Eugene Morning News)
"Bird-catching cats, like sheep-killing dogs, are very rare. Contrary to general opinion, a well-fed cat makes the best hunter. Like a well-fed banker, he hunts for sport, not from hunger, and it is no more sickening to see a cat play with a mouse before eating it than to see the foremost banker play with a mouse before banking it."—(From a Letter.)

It has been a long time since this burg suffered a shivaree, with loving friends trying to tip over the love nest with the happy couple in it.

O. Hunt, the magic lantern magnate, has moved into his house with a lawn a stone's throw from the golf course. He will throw more rocks at the lynx, than he mows.

A committee of the Methodist church has endorsed the sit-down strike, this messaging in labor's affairs having nothing to do with sin and sinners. The right to do this is questioned, but as yet no delegation of Portland longshoremen have rushed to the rescue.

YE GAY RENEGAIRES.
(Mantia (P.L.) Tribune)
Of course, we will never be surprised as anything the ladies will do, but still we got sort of shocked the other day, and that is saying much, considering that we didn't even bat an eyelash when Mahatma Gandhi's girl friend put ants in his pants. Miss Africa, Vray poured boiling coffee on the face of Miss Elms Mahini, but we can't say here whether she followed it with an offer of crumpets.

Returning from a trip to the sister state to the northward, a citizen reports the Washington Sales Tax, hurra S. Morris, the T-Rock tiler, worse than it does the natives. Our informant winced when he told a man where he was from and the man said: "I know. That's a town near Ashland."

"Can they remember times when their mothers returned from a visit, and after the first greeting the question always was: 'Have you been a good boy? Have you been a good girl?' What if mother would ask that question today as grown son and daughter return to the old home? What answers would these grown children make?"—(Salem Statesman)

"They'd say: 'Mother don't be old-fashioned. I'll mix you one!'"

Italy, via Mussolini, is again mad at Great Britain, and renews a diplomatic controversy. It is no more trouble for Italy to get mad at Great Britain than it is for a Willamette valley politician to get mad at Gov. Martin.

Closing time for too late to classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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.

CAUSE AND TREATMENT OF WEAK ANKLES

Altho statistics are not available, I have the distinct impression that weak ankles (pronated feet) are less common among children from six to sixteen years old today than they were when I was an honest general practitioner—or as honest as one could be and live. In the days before nudity it was rare to see a group of school children, among whom there were none with weak ankles. Today one often observes groups of children all of whom have no apparent ankle weakness.

There are two reasons for this. First, children today are getting more or less physical education in school, so often they get in spite of the complacency of short-sighted parents who permit children to evade physical training classes on one pretext or another. Second, children are getting more sunlight on naked skin, thanks to the increasing popularity of nudity or a minimum of clothing.

Pronated feet, doctors call the condition more familiar to the laity as "weak ankles." Formerly it was known as static valgus and weak feet. The shoes wear out on the inner edge, especially the inner edge of the heel. In walking the gait is a heel gait, inelastic and clumsy. Children may not complain of pain, but adults generally have considerable pain or ache in the feet and legs and their feet tire when they have to stand much.

The shoes should be built up nearly one-fourth inch along the inner edge of heel and sole. Or insole thicker along the inner edge may be worn inside the shoes. We cannot describe proper shoes here. We will send a monograph to any reader who asks for it and encloses stamped envelope bearing his address. "Care of the Feet" and selection of footwear. Or a more inclusive booklet "Be Kind to Your Dogs" if you inclose ten cent coin.

Exercises beneficial for weak feet:
1. Walk on toes, toing in.
2. Walk on outer borders of bare feet or stocking feet.
3. Stand with feet toeing in; quickly rising on toes; slowly come down on outer borders of feet.

These exercises should be done regularly.

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been made in improving the old ones. For instance, it has become evident in recent Spanish fighting that the French have developed an automatic rifle for infantrymen. The gun is believed to be somewhat on the pattern of a new rifle just introduced in the American army. The recoil has been reduced so that a soldier can shoot the eight bullets without changing his sight, or shifting the bolt to reload.

The new French gun is a 30 caliber and apparently is a very recent invention, as it is not yet in standard use.

Anti-aircraft weapons have been greatly developed. The Germans had the most effective ones in Spain, but the real secret of their effectiveness seemed to be that they were manned by experienced Germans. Spanish loyalists are using French guns, which probably are nearly as efficient, but their weapons were not so well handled.

It is estimated that about 80 per cent of all airplanes brought down by the rebels were shot down by anti-aircraft guns. This probably is a high tribute to the Russians who were flying for the loyalists.

The most efficient Russian plane is a light bomber which carries four machine guns. It is deadly against troop concentrations and has caused Franco's forces much trouble.

The Italians and Russians seem to be about even in their development of tanks. The Italians have a light tank model which will scout over almost any type of ground. The Russians have a heavier one which carries guns large enough to penetrate the Italian tanks. The Germans have spent much time lately in improving their tank. They have a high-powered super-machine gun. It will penetrate even the heavy Russian tank, which is immune to ordinary rifle and machine gun fire.

The artillery has developed no new weapons. The French 75 and the German 77 are thundering at each other in Spain as they did at Verdun. Recent fighting also shows the French have lost none of their skill in handling field artillery.

Developments in tactics are slight. The zig-zag barbed-wire trench still seems to be the best defense. Airplane and motorization enable swift movement of troops. This necessitates greater protection in the rear, less concentration of troops, more shifting of position.

It is apparent from all this that the troops nowadays must be mechanics, capable of operating improved automatic weapons of death.

It is also apparent that the military expert has learned as little more about making war as the statesmen have learned about making peace.

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from participation in huge public utility enterprise. He is said to care little for society but enjoys rather good books, perhaps a drop in at what Variety calls "a nabe flicker" and writing checks for his wife's famous wardrobe.

Kin Hubbard once observed there were only two things at which one may politely point—Florida real estate and French pastry. Which is reminding of the unshook popularity of French pastry in the past few years. It is now one of the most asked-for desserts in the today restaurants. And there are artistic creations to delight the eye and tastes to please all palates. I am told that the most highly paid cooking artists are those who design the French pastry. It is another one of the arts in which we have beaten France at her own game.

Serious slant: One of the social sporter reports that the only man to dine not in evening dress at the Colony recently was George Jean Nathan. Incidentally, the Colony, snug and snooty, now has a change in preferred table positions. Formerly the elect were seated only in the small front room. That is true today at the luncheon hour, but for dinner the favored are seated in the back room and away from staring hot spots.

I am flattered by this gracious note from the distinguished novelist, Eileen Glasgow: "I have read your letter to Billy through a light of sympathy. You have said what I feel for my Jeremy, a Sealym, just eight years and four months old when he died. But do not say to 'Billy in Dog Heaven.' Rather to 'Billy in the Heaven of Loyal Hearts,' which, like the Heaven of Jürgen's grandmother, must smell, I fancy, of mignonette—and perhaps spring in the woods." (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NOTE this headline: "Italian Forces Mass for Big Push on Bilbao. Rome Warns Volunteers Not to Fall."

REMEMBER that Bilbao is in Spain, and that the war in the course of which it has been beleaguered is a SPANISH CIVIL WAR and that all the great nations of Europe have pledged themselves more or less solemnly to lend their efforts to continuing the war in SPAIN.

You will then get a fair idea of the mess that Europe is in.

AFTER that, you might recall that Italian soldiers (supposed to be volunteers in Spain) were given a round licking by the crude loyalist militia. You will then get a fair idea as to why it is that Rome now warns the Italian volunteers NOT to fall this time.

Swashbuckling dictators, who aspire to be the bogey men of Europe, causing other nations to tremble whenever they roar, can't AFFORD to have their soldiers whipped by any chance band of raw militia they happen to encounter.

ANOTHER headline: "Something Strange Happening on Mars. Astronomers Declare."

Well, for that matter, a lot of strange things are happening HERE.

Prepare for Power EUGENE, Ore., May 11.—(AP) Lane County Pomona Grange took preliminary action in planning to use Bonnellville power by approving petitions for the formation of a large power district in the Eugene area and sending them to the state hydro-electric commission at Salem.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Arrest of Alimony Seeker Finishes Sit-Down on Father-In-Law's Lot

POLICE TAKE ACTION AS NEIGHBORS TIRE OF 15-DAY NUISANCE

LONGMONT, Colo., May 11.—(UP)—Mrs. Genevieve Johnson's sit-down strike for \$5.70 a week alimony ended last night when police arrested her on "nuisance" charges.

The arrest was made, according to Police Chief Orval Barr, because residents of the neighborhood indicated their disapproval of her activities during the 15-day strike.

Mrs. Johnson, who is 29, accepted the arrest in matter of fact fashion, revealing the possibility she might have been growing weary of the procedure herself.

Never during her sit-down siege on the lawn of F. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, her parents-in-law, with whom her estranged 25-year-old husband lives, was there an indication her strike would terminate successfully.

Yesterday police said the elder Johnsons had ordered disconnection of light and water meters and intended to move away, leaving her with a sit-down strike well under way but without a victim.

"It's all right with me," she said; "if the neighbors don't like it and want me to quit, I guess that's all there is to it."

The date for the preliminary hearing was set for Monday. Mrs. Johnson was released on personal recognizance.

Mrs. Johnson went to the home of friends "to go to bed."



Mrs. Genevieve Johnson (above) arrested last night after conducting a 15-day sit-down strike on the lawn of her estranged husband's parents in an effort to secure \$5.70 weekly alimony.

Communications

Old Parties Pass. To the Editor: In your editorial you give your opinion again that the Republican party as we have known it is a thing of the past, and I heartily agree with you. As you say: "Unless, etc." there can be no future for the G. O. P.

Well, I am wondering why you did not go a step farther and make the same findings concerning the Democratic party. What is there left in either one of the old parties that could identify them with the same parties of, say, thirty years ago?

As I see the situation there are only three political movements which challenge the deeper thoughts of men in the nation today: Communism, which is chiseling into our system in a hundred ways; Fascism, which is the ONLY remedy for communism, and, third, a conservative, liberty-loving, God-fearing group who still believe in and advocate constitutional government.

Where did the N.R.A., the A.A.A. and all such movements, in their essence, come from? Were they entirely new movements, brought forth to meet the needs here, or were they "ready-made" elsewhere, and conditions created here to demand them? Who framed the so-called "Child Labor Amendment"? Who wants more than a third of the population of the United States put under the power of the secretary of labor?

When a man thinks thru these movements he knows why there is this shifting of political alignments, and a dead earnest effort to find out just where we are. It is high time we did something other than "whoop it up" along old party lines.

JOS. M. JOHNSON, May 10, 1937. Gold Beach, Ore.

Would Fingerprint All. To the Editor: This writer believes that universal fingerprinting should be established as soon as possible. It is the only way to identify a criminal, and it should be repeated on various occasions during life, such as the day he first enters the public school, the day he enters college, the day he enlists in the army or navy, and that both parties at marriage should leave their fingerprints upon the official documents.

It would also be wise to place the fingerprint beside the signature on deeds, wills and other important documents, and all who desired could, in this manner, safeguard their checks so as to render successful forgery impossible.

When fingerprinting thus becomes a matter of personal protection and a means of crime prevention, people will no longer shrink from being fingerprinted.

Babies have sometimes gotten exchanged. Solomon's way of solving the problem was unique and very wise at the time. But fingerprinting the baby would be still wiser, for it is applicable at all times and is infallible.

When a child is kidnapped its picture is published, and usually rumors spring up far and wide of such a child being seen; investigating these rumors often proves expensive. But if the fingerprints were published with the picture, local officers could quickly rescue the child or disprove the rumor, at almost no expense or trouble. Kidnaped adults might leave fingerprints on the car and in the rooms where detained, to aid the officers.

Following disasters and on the battlefield, the unknown dead could be identified.

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COMMUNISTS NOT BARRED ON PORTLAND FACULTY

PORTLAND, May 11.—(AP)—The Portland school board held it had no control over the political faiths of teachers last night in filing without action a letter from Governor Charles Martin to Superintendent Charles Rice, objecting to alleged activity in the Commonwealth Federation of Miss Ruth Stone, a Franklin high school teacher.

The letter, written by W. L. Goslin, secretary to the governor, said Miss Stone was one of the endorsers of a "convention for progressive action," called by the federation, which the letter said was a branch of the Communist party.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 11, 1927
Government to spend \$350,000 in Crater lake park this summer.

Women voters organization warns both Republican and Democratic parties, "they must quit-four-flushing for dry votes, and meet Prohibition issue squarely."

Fate of French Atlantic flyer still in doubt. DeAumont trial juror passes, and mistrial is ordered. Trial on another indictment held likely.

Police prohibit parking of autos on streets all night. Next Saturday will be Straw Hat day.

Survey shows 207 little folk will enter city schools in fall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 11, 1917
Medford stores to close during patriotic parade next Wednesday.

Public wash against "food speculators" strong as food prices mount. Sprague Riegel of Gold Hill to be trained for army officer post.

Planting of corn started in Table Rock district. British strike telling blows at Bellecourt; no strikes during war to be tolerated by government.

House votes to permit Teddy Roosevelt to raise overseas force.

BETTER WEATHER DUE TOMORROW

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—Milder temperatures and spots of sunshine today chased off a coastal gale threatening to seep into interior Oregon.

The United States weather bureau forecast unclouded conditions tonight with fair skies and rising temperatures Wednesday. Showers fell along the coastline today.

Strong winds yesterday sent the sea crashing against the beach at Tillamook and produced one of the heaviest tides of the year. The gale reached 80 miles an hour at North Bend.

The temperatures dropped two degrees below freezing last night at Sixtyfoot summit and was only two above freezing at Bend.

Gold Beach Miner Commits Suicide

GOLD BEACH, Ore., May 11.—(AP)—George Martin, 68-year-old prospector, took his life with a shotgun. Corporal W. A. Cartwright said today. A CCC youth found the body on a road not far from his cabin at Hiale.

William Faulkner, Mississippi novelist, income as a writer.

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to bark, but cannot afford to bite. The most serious thing that has happened to them is the swiftly developed superiority of the Russian air force. General staffs in Berlin and Tokio are said to stand in awe of it at present, which may account for the lack of belligerent news from both capitals lately.

What may come of it all in the end is not the most obvious thing, war, but the thing now considered that possible disarmament, if Britain gets herself into a position to force peace, disarmament will again become a popular subject.

Thus, the crazy cycle of events may yet end at the beginning.

The Spanish war really showed the experts in the art of war. It proved no effective new weapons of death have been developed since the World War, but tremendous strides have