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West-Holiday

Ye Smudge Pot

The state starts out today with 338 new laws passed by the legislature

The Italian newspaper, "Il Lavoro Paesista" protests the use of quotations from Mussolini

INDIGNATION MEETING (Roseburg News-Review)

The Bonneville Dam power issue sees the update, the meeting centering in the administration, and the rates

The Shrine parade Sat. narrowly escaped setting a precedent

A number of states contest the right of persons on relief to purchase hard liquor

IL DUCE PARADES MIGHT OF NAVY

ABOARD DESTROYER MAESTRALE Off Naples, June 7

State Moricicans Meet

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

CARBON MONOXIDE IS NOT POISON

So deadly is carbon monoxide gas that inhalation of only one part in 100 parts of air causes almost instantaneous death

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Broken Nose. Doctor says my nose has been broken. Nostril seems to be crooked and breathing obstructed

FOR THESE SAME COPIOUS NEWS REPORTS, we learn that when they passed through the chateau gates after the ceremony, in an automobile driven by the duke's favorite chauffeur

THE headline meets the eye from the front page: "British Government Officially Silent on Windsor's Marriage"

FOR ME ONLY: Take a look at Wally's latest picture, as printed in this newspaper, and then ask yourself this question: "Would I have given up a throne for her?"

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

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STRIKING STEEL WORKERS APPEAL TO WHITE HOUSE

Intervention Asked by F.D.R.—Leaders Exhort at Sunday Rally—Bullets Whiz

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Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Curt Davis, now with the Chicago Cubs of the National league, pitching for Ashland, shuts out Medford with three hits, Court Hill declares he will write the San Francisco Seals and tell them about Davis' hurling

CLARENCE Chamberlain, with Charles Levine as passenger, files Atlantic and lands in a marshy field near Kottsbue, Germany

SELECTION of a jury in the second trial of Hugh DeAumont, Siskiyou tunnel bandit, proceeds slowly at Jacksonville. Jury list exhausted

BEBE Ruth slams out his eighteenth homer of the season

PURE tin mine reported found near Gold Hill

OWEN-Oregon mill puts on a night shift

LOCAL farmers to oppose raise in irrigation water rates

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Ten million Americans register under draft law

DON Newbury returns from U. of O. studies

ROLLY city water causes increase in sale of soda pop

BRITISH offensive smashes German lines in Belgium. Mine with million pounds of powder exploded

WATER shut off from irrigation violators of city

CITY rock pile favored by council for home dry law violators

COTTON Frock Week at Adrienne's

In Adrienne's wash dress department you will find a new cotton frock called "Coquette"

OKAY VANDENBERG CHILD WORK LAW

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee approved today the proposed Vandenberg constitutional amendment to prohibit child labor

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)—The amendment, offered by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) to meet major objections raised against the child labor amendment now before the states, would permit congress to limit, or prohibit, employment of persons under 16 years of age

WASHINGTON, June 7—(AP)—Hunters employed by the county, state and federal governments killed 303 predatory animals in April and May. No longer will 641 coyotes, 1368 coyote pups, 84 bobcats, a timber wolf and a wildcat invade the livestock herds and the poultry pens

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is really only about half of what the total cost will amount to. Mr. Wallace, he says, was unable to furnish the committee even an estimate of the administrative costs of distributing the \$280,000,000 of benefit payments

At any rate the bill is deeply involved in difficulties and its fate is becoming more and more uncertain

Efficiency. One of President Roosevelt's friends remarked recently that, if the president had fifty Joe Kennedys, his new deal would be romping along with half the engine trouble it has developed lately

When his purpose becomes known, there will undoubtedly be a hue and cry against setting the ships to foreign interests, but the betting is even that Mr. Kennedy will have his way and get his price

Senators with a knowledge of the inside on the recent Spanish bomb turmoil are inclined to blame the weakness of the British foreign policy. They are saying (not officially of course) that London has less influence on the continent now than at any time they can remember



By O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 7—(Diary: A joint postal card from Panny Hurst and Bob and Madge Davis, whose paths had crossed in Florence, an outrageously ribald communique from Mickey Neelan and a note from my favorite drummer boy, Jack Powell, in London

At my desk but mostly gazing at the Chatham across the roof, hoping to wave to Bill Corum, the quietest. And then to idle among the Madison avenue shops, meeting up with Aubrey Eads, who calls himself a rag merchant, and we sat awhile in the St. Regis quaffing a bowl of seltzer and lime

To dinner at Papa Monet's who told me of losing his money and almost his business during recent black days, but now back in stride. Then home and talking to Percy Crosby on his Virginia estate over the telephone, and listening to "Vos Pop," now one of my favorite wireless programs

Books are being written and newspaper editorials are reflecting a sudden return to religion. And for some reason not accountable, save general world unrest, churchmen in the metropolitan area have noticed a sharp attendance increase, especially at morning services. The noon-day services at Trinity for brokers often overflow. Indeed the pews is general and no denomination has been neglected. In the apartment house where I live the doorman told me there has been a steady rise in the neighborhood among those who "dress up and go to services"

Rousseau once observed: "There never was a time when civilization was in need of a spiritual awakening that it did not arrive"

Serious minded movie goers are huffing and puffing over what they call the "after theatre high hats." They are those in evening clothes who go to such movie houses as Music Hall, the Capitol and Paramount after the play to kill off a little time before night clubs swing into high. It is declared they are not only noisy but poke fun at the screen players and otherwise spoil the picture for those who have come to enjoy and behave themselves

Several near altercations between the regulars and the interlopers have been stopped only by prompt action of ushers. It is a trifling thing, perhaps, in the life of the town but indicative of a slide brand of sportsmanship

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