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Ye Smudge Pot, By Arthur Party, The summer many feared would never get here, finally has, causing several male citizens to loom large

The Lithians of Ashland after several years of dormancy were reincarnated last week

Kids have started celebrating the 4th of July with the pop of toy pistols and the bang of firecrackers

Tom Carlton's brother Herb, both of Pounce Rk., was elected schoolboy last Monday for the Prospect area

Uncle John Griffin, the pioneer hunter, went down the st. Friday loaded with a bear story

The people arose last week, and issued a mandate to pave, repair, and maintain the speedways

The names of the Russian aviators, who flew from Moscow to Vancouver, Wm., have been forgotten by the public that could not pronounce them

Farmers are busy haying, and so are their wives, cooking for the new hay-hands

Poison oak is playing havoc with lovers of the outdoors. There are more ways to stop it, than to cure a cold

The masked grappler was unveiled last Mon. night at the weekly mayhem. He proved a total stranger

No word has been heard from Peoria Bill Gates, who left for Boston to make a speech. He is thought to be in the mid-west heat wave, telling how cool it is here

"I'm not going to water the lawn, and get all wet," vowed a veteran fisherman in mid-week, when requested to do so by his helmsman

The state highway code has erected 25 mph. signs near Cent. pt., that a motorist is reported to have noted and heeded

The Dubb Watson boy has severed labor connections with his paw. There was an argument over jurisdictional rights, and insubordination on the part of the employee

J. T. Fry of Cent. Pt. is the proud grower of a bouncing turnip, weighing 3 lbs. 1 oz. which he presented to the C of C last week. He reports that in 60 years of turnip producing he never saw the like

Fire ladders from all over the state were here last week, on the heels of the Lions convlave. A pleasant time was had by all

Don't Miss The Circus

NO one will deny the importance of Medford, as an airport. The present municipal air field, and its strategic advantages in air transportation, comprises one of this community's most valuable assets.

This coming Friday, thanks to the energy and enterprise of the local chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, a coast-wide air circus will be held at the municipal airport.

There is no question about the high quality of the demonstration that will be staged. There will be thrills galore; stunts of surpassing daring, with some of the most skillful pilots, (men and women) in this part of the country, participating.

WE doubt if there is any need, from an attendance standpoint, of giving such a venture any editorial boost. There is still no thrill like an air thrill.

SO we are glad to call this circus to the attention of our readers and urge them to attend. It will not only be a great show, but the stronger the public support, the more successful the venture proves to be.

Will F. D. R. Run Again?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, informs Senator Wagner he will not be a candidate for a third term. That is one precedent, he remarks, that he will not break.

A wise decision, and one that will undoubtedly be kept. Also, a decision that will remove a heavy burden, from thousands of agitated and mournful hearts, particularly in the upper brackets.

MEMBE so, mebbe so. But it would be interesting if one possessed a crystal ball that could accurately reveal the future.

What WILL be the political situation, on the Fourth of July 1941? We wonder, we wonder!

SAY what you will, John L. is a smart man, a strong man, and a shrewd one. When he thumps the table and shakes his shaggy eyebrows, no one within the sound of his voice or the range of his dynamic personality, is going to sleep.

ALL entirely speculative of course, and depending upon a number of unknown factors, to-wit:— Whether or not there will be a war in Europe; whether or not, the business recovery will continue, or there will be another break; whether or not, organized labor continues to feel its oats, and kick up its heels, or shows some restraint and common sense.

NEVERTHELESS our advice to the Roosevelt-haters would be,—not to advertise their jubilation, over the glad tidings from the White House too extensively. It might prove embarrassing later. For a great many things can happen in two years.

And one of them might be, the threat of a radical labor government,—supported by all the disaffected elements in this country (not excluding the Communists), under the able and forceful leadership of John L. Lewis.

Not at all likely we admit. In fact less likely today, than it was six months ago. But one never can tell. There is nothing certain in love, war—or politics.

WELL, that's simple. There would be just one battle cry form all these boys and girls who have been lumbasting F. D. R., all these years, and praying that some kind Providence might somehow remove him—"ANYTHING to beat Lewis!"

And being very practical men and women,—and where material interests are concerned entirely realistic,—they would be quick to discover that the only man in the country who could

possibly do that,—would be the 32nd and 33d president of the United States,—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT!

THIRD term! Who cares anything about that. The country must be saved and F. D. R. is the only man who can do it! Where then would come the demand that the president change his decision made in June, 1937? The most vociferous portion from those who are now praying night and day that he WONT.

Incredible! "It can't happen here!" Let the developments of the next three years, BE as above outlined, and it not only CAN happen, but it WILL!

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.

Since 1924 the Michigan state health board, state medical society and other authorities have urged the universal use of iodized salt in place of ordinary salt.

Goitre, the deformity of the neck, is by no means the only ill which a suitable iodine ration prevents. It prevents some cases of feeble-mindedness (cretinoid type, or outspoken cretinism) it prevents delay or failure to mature normally through puberty (hypothyroidism). It prevents many cases of myxodema. It prevents thousands of cases of tumorous goitre and sometimes cancer of the thyroid, which are only equals of simple goitre.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Wart on sole. Son, 12, had painful wart on sole for about a year. Old doctor suggested apply raw onion. We did. Wart became very painful to walk on, but large bunion pad over it made walking more comfortable.

Our baby weighs only 11 pounds at the age of six months. He weighed six and one-half pounds at birth. He has been fed a special milk mixture with dextrimal seed.—(Mrs. A. S. H.)

Have not enough calcium in my blood. Please give a list of foods containing calcium.—(Miss K. S.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Commander Flegel stated that Medford had been given a quota of five boys out of 100 for the entire state. The registration fee, which covers all expenses for the one week encampment, is \$10, and anyone or any service clubs interested in sponsoring a boy is urged to contact Adjutant Lee Garlock within the next 10 days.

Word has been received here that Medford will have an opportunity to participate in the first "Boys State" movement ever staged in Oregon. Known as the "Beaver Boys State," this project is sponsored by the Oregon department of the American Legion with the cooperation of various high schools, civic and service clubs, local Legion posts and citizens.

In explaining the movement, Commander Joe Flegel of the Medford post said, "It is an attempt to give boys of high school and early college age an opportunity to study their government, understand it, respect it and preserve it. In the "Boys State" the youths have their own city and state governments, and elect their own officials from governor on down."

Commander Flegel added that the boys operated their government strictly according to law. The idea of the "Boys State" is part of the national Americanization program of the American Legion and has been carried out successfully in numerous states with the approval of prominent educators and leaders in boys' work. Commander Flegel stated:

Endorsing the movement enthusiastically, Gov. Charles H. Martin made the following statement recently: "The program of the department of Oregon of the American Legion for training the youth of the state in constructive self-government is one that should have the whole-hearted support of every citizen. We can teach the purposes of government and the mutual duties and privileges of governmental offices best by practice. The practice school program outlined for the youth of this state is one which I believe will admirably fulfill such a purpose."

Location of this year's "Boys State" will be on the banks of the Columbia river at Multnomah falls in Benson park. It will be a completely equipped CCC camp on land provided by the national park service, with living quarters, a hospital, swimming pool, showers, sanitary facilities, modern kitchen and mess hall and a recreation field.



NEW YORK, June 26.—Purely personal piffle: I'm always trying to think up something jaunty to say to a new manicule girl. But my supreme effort is something like: "I see they keep you busy. Never met Lola Long she didn't have a honey of a story. Dickens could only write interestingly about a yet men."

No more great American fortunes like Rockefeller's. Yet what enormous good he accomplished. This country's greatest educational lack: Teaching legible handwriting. Least ballyhooed of the orchestra leaders out one with perhaps the most select following: Al Donahue.

If I were running a magazine I'd like to have a contribution each issue from Booth Tarkington, E. Phillips Oppenheim and Alva Johnson. Plug for aviation: Dick Berlin on a round the world flight was smashed up in the skidding of an automobile while motoring between planes.

Prize diplomatic faux pas of the decade: Paul McNulty's blunder in the Philippines. Old Schirley note: I've reached the point where Shirley people can't grow up too quickly for the idea of perfect symmetry: A sea gull banking into a fresh breeze for a perfect landing on shore.

My job as a soda jerker in Dow's drug store in Cincinnati lasted exactly four hours. They caught me treating two girl friends. And was I scooping them up slugs of ice cream! Superb dish: The Mascotte's sole with mushrooms, noodles and tomatoes crooked in white wine. Ever so often a super optimist such as Dale Carnegie sticks his head above water, only to be swatted by oars on all sides. Yet there's nothing the wobbly world needs now like optimist. Social security in the 70's: My Scot grandfather, a tinner, went west in a prairie schooner, lost everything he owned in the Nebraska grasshopper blight. Legan over again at 63 and when he died at 70 owned his own home and a comfortable bank balance. But he wasn't afraid of work.

Most interesting small city newspaper: Bellefontaine, O. Examiner Best edited big city paper: The Boston Monitor. If I were looking for substantial folk in New York restaurants, I would visit any Schraff's Note from a seasoned gababout: "The only way to endure a New York cook-

ing party is to down five fast ones the first five minutes." Nobody gets that expert clamp on a cigar like Al Smith. Never a notable marriage so universally doomed to failure by the world in general as the Duke of Windsor's. And wouldn't it be nice if he fooled them? Melodious radio voice: Bert Lytell's. . . If they ever greet me with a band back home I hope it's playing: "I Love Louisa."

Aristocratic note: One of New York's esthetic decorators has been asked to leave three hotels on account of ungodly snoring. I wrote Gene Markey's name identical with his signature before I ever saw it. One of the tin horn sports in our town blossomed out in the Gay 90's with a dark red corduroy suit and yellow-topped button shoes. I never tire watching Pat Rooney II do that dance routine. The first net I ever saw was worn by Georges Carpentier. And did I ransack the hat shops! Horse racing interests me least of sports but I never fail to tune in and get a wallop when Clem McCarthy broadcasts a major event!

My wife wheezes like a two weeks old kitten. For good old time vaudeville cross fire patter I tune in on Fibber McGee and Molly. The only industrial bonds—National Steel—I ever bought on my own hunch were the only ones upon which I never lost a penny. I never bought a single article as the result of a radio boost. For a Sunday morning city stroll my choice would be Washington, D. C. Zoe Beckley was the first Park Row "rob sister" I ever met. And the nicest. Keenest of the current monologists: Walter O'Keefe. Never had a magazine or newspaper editor ask me to color a line of my stuff to fit their editorial policies. Greatest emotional wallop in the theatre: The premiere of "Outward Bound," the plot of which I did not know—and the sudden realization in the middle of the first act that all of them had died. No one can look more supremely disgusted than Patsy Kelly.

Inventive note: A toothless old river pirate in our town puts rubber bands around his pipe stem to hold it in his mouth. Margola Gilmore is gadding about with those big dark glasses, too. Dogdink publicity, tech, tech! Good sportsmanship: Bill Corum getting that silly love sick boy out of a shooting scrape in which Corum was the victim. No man ever interested me as a study in human contradictions like Flo Ziegfeld. Louisville, Ky., strikes me as having the highest average per population of beautiful women of an American city. So now I, a cyclone cellar! (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

To Wed a G-Man SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—(AP)—Miss Betty Bennett, 22, of Portland, Ore., will become the bride of John McCulloch, federal department of justice agent, at St. James Episcopal Church here today.

WESTON, June 26.—(AP)—Funeral services for John F. Snider, 61, pioneer blacksmith and a resident of Weston for more than 30 years, will be held at the Methodist church here Monday afternoon. He died Wednesday in a Walks Walks hospital.

PIKE'S Peak Snowy COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 26.—(AP)—Visitors to the summit of Pike's Peak today found themselves amid wintry scenes. A half inch of snow coated the mountain in a storm. The mercury skidded to 30 degrees.

HEPPNER, June 26.—(AP)—Heppner residents will vote July 14 at a special election on a proposed \$7000 bond issue for street improvements.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 27, 1927. Blizzard rages at Crater lake and delays park opening July 1. Foot of snow falls. Ben Trowbridge, John Denison and John W. Johnson are among local people marooned by the storm at Diamond lake.

Banks and public offices to be closed tomorrow on account of special election, when income tax and county school unit bills will be voted upon.

Motorists who have not yet procured their 1927 license face arrest. Glen Arnapiger makes speech at Kiwanis club forum.

Public opinion at fever heat over life sentences given DeAutremont brothers. Curt Davis, now with Chicago Cubs, pitches against Medford, and Ashland wins ball game, 7 to 4.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 27, 1917. (It was Wednesday.) Ashland plans greatest Fourth of July celebration in history of valley.

Small boy pulls fire alarm box, and creates furor. First American troops land in France.

Congress favors ban on beer for duration of war. Crater Lake road now open as far as White Horse canyon.

Porter J. Neff and Paul Janney return from a hiking trip down Rogue river. New Field Supervisor ENTERPRISE, June 26.—(AP)—C. A. Riley received word of his appointment as field supervisor for the farm credit administration, and will go to Spokane shortly after July 4 to assume his duties.

Old Folks Tumultuous TACOMA, June 26.—(AP)—In a tumultuous session, sixth district Townsend clubs today elected 15 district board members.

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