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Ye Smudge Pot

The Oregon Methodist conference joins the Grange in assault upon the Governor, and by resolution hepe fire and brimstone upon the executive's head.

Once again it is time to report that owing to the state of the weather, your chair gets up when you do.

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Former Farm Boy Hoes Labor Board Steel Row

By H. B. BAUKHAGE (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—While the special mediation board is trying to bring peace between the strikers and the steel companies, another group of men only a few blocks from C. I. O. headquarters is directing activities that may have a vital effect on the relations between the steel employers and the unions.

The head of this group is Joseph W. Madden, chairman of the national labor board. He ought to know about steel.

He was called to head the N. L. R. B. by President Roosevelt from Pittsburgh, still his home, where he was professor in the Pittsburgh law school and member of the regional labor board.

But it's a new row Mr. Madden has to hoe in his present job—which he has held since 1935. He admits that what he knows about this task he had to learn by working at it. His biggest problem is in the steel industry, the charges of violating the national labor relations act which are brought before him.

They just don't grasp what he firmly believes, namely, that here is the way for peaceful adjustment of industrial disputes.

Mr. Madden is only 47. He was born on an Illinois farm, but early moved to the town of Freeport and grew up almost under the shadow of a monument which might well have been the inspiration for his career as a lawyer.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1911. There he had an interlude of teaching and then he got his law degree from the University of Chicago. Through his studies he became a familiar landmark of his childhood.

Young Madden had to draw on his inspiration and not his patrimony when he set off to college. He earned his way through the northern Illinois State normal school at DeKalb by teaching.

Graduated in 1911 He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1911. There he had an interlude of teaching and then he got his law degree from the University of Chicago.

At 24, he was professor of law at the University of Oklahoma. Two years of practice at Rockford, Illinois, near his old home, and then university number three, Ohio State.

Summer courses held in Leland Stanford and Cornell, then deanship of West Virginia law school, and, finally, the post he left at the call of the national labor board.

These folk, Mr. Jackson says, are in the "ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-nourished" class which the president says he wants to help.

They are on the way to organization, declares Mr. Jackson, so beware!

How much of this is wishful thinking? Quien sabe? All we know is what we write in the papers. But this highly unpublished, perhaps deniable, but loudly rumored situation gives pause.

It is said that the national labor relations board, whose jurisdiction does not go beyond the realm of the industrial worker, is now holding a secret investigation of the grievances of the lettuce shredders whose strike in Salinas, Calif., last year resulted in fierce riots and bloodshed.

If this is so and the board tacitly recognizes these workers in a "marital industry" (one on the border between agriculture and industry), it may create a far-reaching precedent.

The silly season seems to have broken prematurely on Washington. Paradoxes and inconsistencies tread on each other's heels.

Tom Girdler proved one. Applauded for his forthright, if hardly tolerant, comments in the senate hearings, he cancelled a public press conference, called eight or nine newspaper men to a private cocktail party. Suddenly straddling his chair, he began to comment on the personalities involved in the current dispute with a frankness only comparable to some of the more pungent passages of the uninhibited Elizabethan.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

THE TEACHER WITH UNDUANT FEVER Correspondent asked "Would you advise employing a school teacher who has undulant fever? Reasons for or against." Answer printed in this column.

"No. The germs of the disease may be given off for eight or ten months after the onset of the illness. This brought a protest from the wife of a man who has had undulant fever for three years. She would like to know my authority for stating that the disease is contagious for eight or ten months following onset."

I have never stated unconditionally that undulant fever is contagious at any time or stage. There is still considerable uncertainty about the mode of infection with undulant fever (also called Malta fever, Texas fever, Mediterranean fever), and until we know positively how the disease is contracted we cannot conscientiously say that a person who has it or who has recently recovered from it may be employed in any capacity which involves more or less intimate contact with other persons.

Nor can we honestly assure the public that one will not get undulant fever if one drinks raw milk. Undulant fever is more frequently seen in persons employed as handlers of goats, cattle, swine; it is comparatively uncommon in infants and young children who are the chief consumers of milk. However, if there is any anxiety about the hazard of milk from cow or goat that has contagious abortion, Bang's disease (which is probably identical with or closely related to undulant fever in milk), the milk, regardless of its source or grade, may be made perfectly safe for infant, child or adult by the simple process of bringing it to a boil for one minute only.

Competent investigators who have studied undulant fever say that the germ may be discharged in the urine from 20 to 100 days after the onset of the illness. They believe an infant who has had undulant fever in the past is not likely to be a source of infection.

Today, Mr. Madden believes, the greatest difficulty he and his colleagues have to overcome is the lack of understanding of the fundamental functions of the law.

If anyone can overcome this difficulty, this energetic young man, whose black hair has only started turning gray, ought to be able to do it if he has a chance.

NEW YORK, June 29.—John C. Wilson not many years ago was one of Wall Street's fashionably attired customer's men. The sort who went to the office decorated with a lapel flower. In the later afternoon he was a popular cocktail party guest, young, handsome and a bachelor.

His greatest hero was No. 1 toward, just then triumphant as the star in his own play, "The Vortex." Wilson so impressed Coward with enthusiasm and admiration for his work that he became the young Englishman's adviser, manager and closest friend.

In Coward's biography there is a full page picture and many references to "Jack." Coward submits all his plays and written articles to him first and makes no production plans without his approval. All of which is a prelude to Wilson appearing in another role.

When Coward's play of short skits closed recently, Wilson decided that between Coward productions he would produce a play called "Excursion." He did, after others had turned it down, and it has proved one of the four major successes of a rather thin theatrical season.

Paul Gerard Smith, one of the west coast's observing litterateurs, finds two of the most interesting conversationalists he knows are extremely hard of hearing. He refers to Idwal Jones, gentle essayist and lovable San Francisco historian, recently roped by the Hollywood studios. In a soft voice, with gestures arriving just a bit too late, I have been privileged to hear him talk in a gathering of intimate friends, telling the quaintest of stories with the delectable touch.

The other Smith names is the equally lovable Walt Mason, Emporia, Kansas, poet now living at La Jolla, Ody. It is not difficult to exchange views with Mason, for somehow, although he can't hear, he knows what one is trying to convey. Then, of course, there is Rupert Hughes, who never fails to dominate discussion at a dinner party because he is chook full of interesting things to say and knows how to say them.

This has been a tremendous era in the emancipation of women, with so many flowering into higher income brackets. Among the playwrights, Clare Booth and Lillian Hellman have shown women can write smashing box office hits. Elizabeth Arden and Dorothy Gray have plucked millions out of the cosmetic business and the tea room field has such expert distillers as Theresa Worthington Grant, Alice Foote MacDougall and Elizabeth Reynolds. Three department stores have stylists whose salaries are above \$50,000 a year. Strangely, there is one artistic field in which women have made little progress although for many reasons they should. That is in conducting dance orchestras. London has two women who are outstanding and Vi-



NAME IS LOUISE. Broadway knew this shapely young lady as Gypsy Rose Lee, queen of strip-tease. Now she's making movies in Hollywood and she's changed her name to Louise Hovick.



FARMER BOB. Rep. Robert L. "Farmer Bob" Doughton (D-NC) took front place in capital news as chief of the congressional inquiry into tax dodging. He promised little privacy for dodgers.

1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup cream (sweet, sour or whipped) Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Quickly add juices and water. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until the dressing becomes thick and creamy. Add butter. Beat and cool. When ready to serve, add cream. Serve poured over fruits arranged on a salad green. This dressing is also tasty served on salad green of any kind.

EGYPT IN IT. Stylists touched this white lace evening dress with the air of Egypt. It is front-tied with black taffeta sash. The ribbon helps fashion the bodice; the round-neck underbodice is cut decorative in back.

Menus of the Day By Mrs. Alexander George Macaroni Italian (Meals for Two) Breakfast Soft-Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon Tuna Salad Bread Cherry Sauce Sugar Cookies Iced Tea Dinner Macaroni Italian Buttered Spinach Bread Grape Conserves Fruit Salad Fruity Salad Dressing Raspberries Sponge Cake Coffee Macaroni Italian (Serving Two) 4 tablespoons olive oil 1 clove garlic 3 tablespoons chopped onions 3 tablespoons chopped green peppers 3 tablespoons chopped celery 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 1/2 cups cooked macaroni 1 cup tomato juice 1-3 cup grated cheese Heat oil in frying pan. Add garlic and cook 30 seconds. Then discard. Add and brown the onions, peppers and celery. Add salt, pepper, macaroni and tomato juice. Simmer 15 minutes. Place in serving dish and sprinkle with the cheese.

PORTLAND GIRL LOST IN WATER AT BEACH VANCOUVER, B. C., June 29.—(AP) Police dragged the water off a Vancouver beach today for the body of Ruth Chase, 10-year-old girl from Portland, Ore. Spectators saw the child enter the water and disappear yesterday. She wandered away from a group of children taken to the beach by Miss Yvonne Findlater at whose home the Oregon girl was visiting.

Boys Unchanged AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—College boys are still what they used to be. Three University of Texas undergraduates were fined when police found 13 assorted signs with an aggregate value of \$75 adorning their room. One of the signs was a police "no parking" placard.

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ATTORNEY TELLS WAY TO CURTAIL PINBALLS PORTLAND, June 29. (AP)—Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland attorney, suggested action by the state liquor commission in curbing pinball machines which, he said in a letter to the commission and city council, are operating in defiance of city and state laws. He said the commission has authority to ban them in beer parlors.

Comment on the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS STRAWS in the war winds: Germany and Italy withdrew their fleets from the "hands off Spain" sea patrol designed to localize the Spanish war in Spain. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, addressing parliament, appeals to Britain for "cool heads," and adds that with caution and self-restraint "we may yet be able to save the peace of Europe."

HERE is a straw that is far more significant: Roberto Farinacci, a member of Mussolini's fascist grand council, advises Italy to break off relations with Britain and France and says "it is far better to come to grips today than in the distant tomorrow when it is convenient to our enemies." He cites Britain's present military weakness and the internal political weaknesses of "semi-bolshevist France."

WHETHER war breaks out in Europe now or later depends on whether Germany and Italy WANT TO FIGHT NOW or think it better to wait until later on. It is true that Britain is weak in a military way. She is fantastically spending seven and a half billion dollars to make herself stronger. It is equally true that France is torn by bitter factional strife. It may be, you see, that Germany and Italy think that NOW is a more favorable time than LATER. It all depends on that.

Human welfare, unfortunately, does not enter into the decision. Attraction of the bill of rights, and other programs have given pause to commercial radio. But his big idea has never been tried. It's a series called "All American," and it is planned as an inter-national good-will show with entertainment thrown in—a follow-up of the "good neighbor" treaties of the Buenos Aires peace conference. It is claimed that the program has the earnest backing of the state department and the pan-American diplomats.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 19 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 29, 1927 (It was Wednesday) At a special election yesterday Jackson county state income tax and county school unit system carried by large majorities.

Jacksonville ceases to be county seat after July 1, when all offices will be moved to this city and held forth in the armory until new city hall is ready for occupancy as a temporary courthouse.

Com. Byrd reaches Paris in flight across the Atlantic but is delayed by storm. Crater Lake lodge to open July 1 in spite of recent blizzard. Demand for orchard and farm labor continues strong in valley.

Twenty Years Ago Today June 29, 1917 (It was Friday) Greece breaks off diplomatic relations with Germany. President Wilson opposed to national bone dry law. Heavy tourist travel now under way.

The team captured by F. Corning Kenly led in securing Red Cross subscriptions during recent drive. They collected \$5,833.77. Food prices raise 5 per cent in past month. Meadows district man shot in mistake for deer.

After July 1 no alcohol will be sold by local drug stores. Through School Together OKOLONA, Miss. (UP)—Elizabeth Elliot and Eleanor Easter, both 17, next door neighbors and companions since the primer class of school, were graduated from Okolona high school. Both were chosen valedictorians of the graduating class, having had the same average for four years in high school.

Obliges Firemen BELLEVUE, O. (UP)—Firemen with everyone could be as obliging as Albert White. When White returned to his parked automobile and found a seat cushion ablaze he calmly carried the cushion to the fire station in city hall where firemen extinguished the flames.

Built for Floods MELWOOD, Ark. (UP)—J. S. Campbell, justice of peace, is taking no chances on flood waters again washing away his home as happened this year. Concrete pillars 7 feet high will be the foundation for Campbell's new home. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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