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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.
 An upstate farmer leader, announces he will indulge in no more arguments with the Governor, for three (3) reasons, to-wit: He has too much respect for his own office, too much respect for the office of Governor, and is "not proficient enough in the use of profanity." A valley tiller produces a fourth reason. A farmer leader likes to win an argument, now and then.

An Oklahoma killer and two convict pals, released a college student after holding him captive for seven hours and then continued their flight from the law. It is thought the experience softened up the desperadoes, so their capture will be easier.

The admission by Mae West, the film eye full, that she was married 26 years ago, has brought forth a couple of Mae West jokes, approximately 26 years old.

"This country has just about been ruined by personality. We have been voting for smiles instead of sense. Before you get mad at this comment analyze the situation." (Atchison (Kan.) Globe)—State of the Union item, so truthful it's painful.

WPA research workers have discovered two new verses to "Home Sweet Home." Like the ones already on hand, they will be used to end a dance.

CRUEL AND INHUMAN
 (Cook Book Times)
 "But as I remarked before, relief organizations are getting to be a hard boiled bunch as this knight of the pin ball game was told he must pay the groceryman and clothe his children even though this entailed periods of absence from the playful spheres. He seemed dazed at this lack of sympathy, but officers were inexorable. So I understand he is gradually placing himself on more amiable terms with the store keeper, and is reluctantly assuming the burden of clothing his offspring."

The selection of a new president for the University of Oregon will be made in September. It's the first job that has reared its head in this state, in six years, wherein the choice has nothing to do with what the applicant does or about Bonneville Dam power, with a horde of deserving Democrats in hot pursuit.

A Portland Samaritan went swimming with a perfect stranger, who turned out to be imperfect, departing with the thief's money's pants and \$107. If a citizen must go swimming with strangers, he should leave his backdoor under the mattress, and keep his pants on.

AN EDITOR WAILS POINTEDLY
 (Del Norte (Cahf.) Triplet)
 "Teamsters and Chauffeurs local met Monday night and entertained the members with a Dutch lunch afterward. Went pretty good, say the boys, and they may do it again. (Why don't someone tell me these things?—Ed.)"

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt.-wm., is scotching about in a spanking new auto. This is what comes of just breaking even in the cow business.

The Dieting Squad of the Older Girls has been weighed, and found wanting—something more to eat.

Californians now charge "Oregon lives in a glass house" apparently with all the blinds up.

Marconi, Columbus of the Air

GREAT men seldom have great sons. Great women, frequently do. In fact if you will look over the roster of the great, since the world began, those who had remarkable mothers, will outnumber those who didn't about 5000 to one.

GUGLIELMO MARCONI, who died today, from a sudden heart attack, was a great man. He owed his greatness to his Irish mother. Had his father had his way, Guglielmo would have died a second rate and obscure Italian musician. Instead of discouraging her son's scientific aspirations, however, Mrs. Marconi encouraged them. When her adopted country was skeptical of his achievements, she promptly took him to England.

There with the aid of relatives, the young man only 22 years old, was granted the first patent for a practical system of wireless telegraphy. This was 41 years ago.

MARCONI will probably go down in history as the greatest Italian since Columbus. Like Columbus he discovered a new world not on the earth but in the air.

Unlike Columbus he knew what he discovered when he discovered it and from the outset profited from it. Marconi died a rich man and an honored one. Columbus died unheralded and unsung in poverty and neglect.

If an individual's greatness can be measured by his contributions to the advancement of human welfare and preservation of human life then certainly Marconi as far as the Twentieth Century is concerned will rank second to none.

From 1904 when his wireless was first used by a ship at sea, to the present time, literally millions of lives have been saved, while property totals would probably run into the billions. His perfection of the "beam wireless" in 1923 vastly increased the life and property saving value of his original device which will increase as time goes on.

The most characteristic incident in his life, was more, than a thousand survivors from the Titanic were landed in New York. Learning Marconi was in the city, they marched in a body to his hotel, cheered him and cried:

"We owe our lives to you!"
 They DID.
 And thousands of others have since that time, and millions and millions more will, as this cooling cinder, rolls on and on.
 As far as it is within human power to do so: Marconi made THE SEA AND THE AIR SAFE FOR HUMANITY.
 What an epitaph, for any mere human to EARN!

How to Solve Relief

"Two years ago Cincinnati had 30,000 on its relief rolls. Today it has less than 6000. During April and May of this year, the total dropped by more than 9000. A year ago employment by WPA accounted for two-thirds of those who were being dropped from the relief rolls. Today more than two-thirds of them are going into private employment. On the first of June relief grants from the state ran out. The city closed out all but its desperate cases, prepared to get along on \$10,000 a month where it had been spending \$300,000, and applauded Oscar Caswell, the county relief director when he announced to the unemployed the time had come to assume their own responsibilities, to begin to take care of themselves again."

The above is taken from an article in the current Saturday Evening Post by Stanley High, entitled "Jobs Preferred." Cincinnati, in other words, has solved its unemployment problem. This doesn't mean, that every able bodied man in Cincinnati has a job, or ever will have. But those without jobs, are so few, that there is no serious problem involved in taking care of them.

WHY has Cincinnati been so successful, and most cities as large, or larger, so unsuccessful?

The answer lies in the fact that Cincinnati has one of the most efficient and up-to-date, city governments in the entire country.

Not so long ago it had one of the worst and most corrupt governments. Conditions became so bad, that finally, the people revolted. They threw out the bosses and crooks, established the city manager form, and have been under its administration ever since.

That form—any form—however would have eventually failed, had the people of Cincinnati not supported it. The aroused citizenship that had cleaned house didn't stop there but continued to assist the new administration in keeping it. They not only held to their ideals, in every municipal election, they supported them by their votes.

THAT'S the answer, and the ONLY answer.

There is nothing peculiar about Cincinnati, except that it established an honest and efficient government and then proceeded, year in and year out, to uphold it at the ballot box.

Public relief in our large cities, generally speaking, has been a failure where it hasn't been a scandal and a disgrace.

The trouble has not been with relief, but with the character of the city governments. As Mr. High points out, Cincinnati could never have accomplished what it has, without federal and state relief—particularly the former. It was Uncle Sam who primed the pump.

But instead of letting it go at that and shirking its own responsibilities Cincinnati assumed them. It welcomed outside help when outside help was essential; but when it wasn't it proceeded to stand on its own feet, and attack the unemployment problem in a self-reliant intelligent and BUSINESS-LIKE fashion.

What Cincinnati has done, any city in the country, could do. But it would have to get the kind of municipal government Cincinnati has.—FIRST!

Rink to Defy Sun
 CLATSOP COUNTY—(UP)—Construction work has been started on a 4,000-foot-square outdoor artificial ice rink to be used this summer in "Winterland," ice spectacle at the Great Lakes exposition. The \$200,000 production will be covered by two huge canvases supported by one foot of air to protect the rink from the sun.

Imbibes to End
 MELBOURNE—(UP)—Jimmy, the favorite orange-ounging of the Melbourne zoo who was known to thousands of visitors, is dead as a result of refusal to take any medicine other than whisky and soda or brandy and soda. Jimmy caught cold and developed laryngitis but steadfastly refused all medication except his favorite drink.

Cripple in Hero Role
 WINFIELD, Ala.—(UP)—Eimer Rice, one-legged cripple, trudged 14 miles through forests here to save a family from being trapped by a forest fire. He arrived barely half an hour before the flames destroyed the settlement.

Brothers Escape
 HAMPTON, N. B.—(UP)—Three brothers escaped from the county jail here after sawing through the cell roof to the tune of songs and harmonica music. The men took turns singing and playing the mouth organ to drown out the noise while they burrowed through the thick ceiling.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

CATCH 'EM EARLY, SMOOTH 'EM OUT

Physicians and dentists cannot agree about the cause of dental caries, it seems. On one hand, in recent years students of the subject have regarded nutritional deficiency as the main cause. On the other hand, the older physicians and dentists still cling to the theory that a cavity begins by erosion or by acids eating away the enamel, and so providing an opening where germs may lodge and work away.

enlarging their quarters. The acids, by bacterial fermentation of sugars or starches in the mouth, particles of such foods remaining on the teeth or between the teeth or under the margins of the gums long enough to ferment and give rise to lactic acid. So deeply imbued with this quaint theory of dental caries are many dentists that they sometimes stand right up in meeting, they betime their ears and relieve themselves of comments like this (quoted from a symposium held by a joint meeting of a medical and dental society):

"Once a tooth is formed (as in the adult) the calcium content of enamel or dentine cannot change. You can't change the composition or structure of such a tooth by administering calcium in any form or vitamin. Neither can the teeth be robbed of the calcium it has during pregnancy or in other conditions."
 "If that is sound science and I am not the one to question it, then the belief held by the lathy and the medical profession and the dental profession, that the teeth of a pregnant woman are likely to become soft, crumbly and suffer from a rapid decay if her nutrition is faulty, is not based on fact."
 Dentists who believe a tooth once completely developed or formed never changes, usually do not hold a similar view about bones. Just why they assume the teeth are exceptional is obscure.
 Spontaneous cure of dental caries, healing of cavities or deposit of new enamel or whatever it is that stops the progress of decay, has been observed by numerous investigators in the mouths of children who happened to be kept on a diet providing op-

NEW YORK
 Day by Day
 by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 20.—In New York the three most pronounced of the species the world calls sophisticated are Noel Coward, Dorothy Parker and Alexander Woollcott. Whatever they say is hailed as a feat of cutting, O definitely, and devastatingly. Of course, it is often to be retold in whispers.

For many years the hotbed of sophistication was Frank Case's Algonquin, and Alexander Woollcott. Whatever they say is hailed as a feat of cutting, O definitely, and devastatingly. Of course, it is often to be retold in whispers.

The fire-cracker notes now explode chiefly at that plutocratic phenomenon out of the speakeasy peephole days of prohibition called "No. 31." Here artists for Esquire and The New Yorker's Peter Arno seem to find much material for the bold swipes at the bromides of the day.

The so-called "sophisticated stuff" appeals to a limited audience. It has never gone over in the movies and few stage plays have had all-season runs exploiting it. On the radio sophistication is regarded with the same sniff as smut, which is a break for those of us who like to tune in.

I met the most pronounced Gilbert and Sullivan fan, I imagine, in the world at the Valentine Williams' recently. Only on a solemn promise not to reveal his name would he discuss his worship of this brand of musical entertainment. He is an important executive with an industrial concern and has attended more than 600 performances here and abroad and knows by heart 20 acts. Among them Stephen in "Johannes," Archibald in "Patience," Pish Tush in "The Mikado," Bill Hobstoy in "Pinafore," and, of course, Ko Ko and Poo-Bah. He tells me there are two words in Poo-Bah's song not in the dictionary, yet sounding so right no one ever questions them. They are "ab-tu-lutioner" and "diminutioner."

I always thought the grandest line in Gilbert and Sullivan—Poo-Bah's I think—was with a deal of pride he was tracing his ancestry "back to a protoplasmal primordial atomic globule." After repeating it a few times it is the sort that will roll off your tongue and send you skipping about the room, tra, la.

Top flight society boys and girls a shade glibish in family exchequer are angling for jobs in swank inns and hoteliers has found they are of value. A notable contribution has been Serge Obolensky, who at the request of his one-time brother-in-law, Vincent Astor, the owner, became the social scribe of the St. Regis and did an amazing job of revitalizing that hostelry. The St. Regis was an old-timer and becoming shabby when Obolensky began to wave the social wand. Recently the Ritz Carlton, owned by the socially-minded Robert Goetz and directed by Albert Keller, called in "Waddy" Lewis, a bachelor, whose hobby has been society, and who has now become a director of that inn. The Ritz is out to keep the lead all ways enjoyed. It is rumored that the former manager of Russia has been offered the social headship of one of the small but exclusive inns on the upper East Side. It has been proved that in hotel restaurant patronage if an accomplished bell-wether can be secured the sheep will come tumbling after.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 NEWS PAPER dispatches dealing with the expected war between Japan and China contain this interesting paragraph:

"While Japan's action in dispatching troops from Japan proper apparently convinced China that war is inevitable, Japanese officials declared they desired peace and would make strenuous efforts to maintain it."

ALL they ask is ALL THEY WANT. If China is willing to grant that, peace will be easily obtained. Peace is ALWAYS easy to obtain on that basis.

ANOTHER dispatch says: "Spain rounds out a full year of civil war today (Saturday). A million men, women and children have been killed."

THE Spanish war, as nearly as puzzled readers can learn from rigidly censored news, is being fought to determine whether Spain shall be governed by a communist dictatorship (similar to Russia) or by a fascist dictatorship (similar to Italy). Over on this still partially amenable side of the water, we wonder if it is worth what it is costing.

WE HAVE to have government. What goes without saying. But if governments throughout the world, by common consent, would confine their activities to preventing crime, building roads, carrying the mail and lives, human beings would be a lot better off.

One of the troubles of this modern world is that governments more or less everywhere take themselves so seriously, feeling that they have to do everything and be everything.

YOU will note that the total of a million dead in Spain includes women and children. There was a time in the history of the world when men made war on men, and killing women and children was barred by the rules.

But that was back in the dark ages, before we became CIVILIZED.

TEXAS PANHANDLE HAS BOOM TIMES AS WHEAT SOARS

First Good Crop Since 1931 and Better Prices Bring Joy to Dust Bowl Areas — Jury Aids Harvesting

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Wheat from the Texas "dust bowl" is flowing to market in a golden tide, bringing good times again to a section that has known only drought and low prices in six years.

The "dust bowl" had its drought in 1936 and in early 1937, but rains came to much of the area to give it the best wheat crop since 1931. Approximately 27,000,000 bushels of wheat were raised in Texas this year and sold at a price between 90 cents and \$1 a bushel.

Local tradition holds that the Texas Panhandle is the place "where you can expect more wheat and less loss, and raise more when you expect less, than any place in the world."

For many years the Texas Panhandle farmers, 1937 was a year that the harvest exceeded the prospect—and so did the price. Eighteen of 20 counties in the flat, high Panhandle provide most of the wheat raised in Texas. This year's crop is estimated to total from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels, and bumper crops in north Texas will boost the total yield about one-third more.

The "golden harvest" after so many lean years caused excitement in the wheat belt that would have done justice to a gold rush of an oil boom. District court was turned out at Plainview, on the south plains, so the jury panel could help with the harvest.

New combines, machines that cut and thresh the grain in one operation, were sold faster than they could be shipped. Trucks, automobiles, irrigation pumps and other items demanding an outlay of several hundred dollars sold briskly.

Floyd county, with a yield of nearly 4,000,000 bushels, led the state in production. Four adjacent counties — Hale, Swisher, Crosby and Castro — produced nearly 6,000,000 bushels together.

Timely rains, from last fall through May, brought the successful crop. "Volunteer" wheat, not planted but allowed to grow from the seed that dropped from the previous crop, yielded up to 15 bushels an acre. Irrigated wheat made from 25 to 60 bushels, and dry-land wheat from 10 to 45 bushels to an acre.

The part of Texas most commonly considered part of the "dust bowl"—the north Panhandle—enjoyed torrential rains in the late spring that revived wheat crops previously believed ruined. The rains washed out bridges, snapped gas mains and flooded streams, but the physical damage was more than offset by the increased revenue the country received from wheat.

Wheat is a "cash crop" that farmers plant to get the money for buying their machinery, machinery and land. Supplementary revenue from cattle, row crops, poultry, eggs, etc. is used mainly to provide their families with a living.

News Behind The News
 (Continued from Page One)

pushed too hard because there wasn't enough choice between Barkley and his opponent, Senator Harrison, to make an administration defeat worth risking.

Furthermore, Senator Harrison might help lead the breach in Democratic ranks and bring back into the fold some of his wandering colleagues, since he is not tarred so heavily with the big stick wielded in the court fight.

The second thing that "Cactus Jack," who is about to be asked to shed his pricklers and exude honey and molasses, heard, was a demand for instant action.

He is told that "A" court bill must be agreed upon that would pass even if a compromise had to be torn to bits and remoulded nearer to the anti-courtists' desires.

Otherwise, the opponents would be able to recommit the bill and probably be able to bring about adjournment. This, besides ending the already sanguinary conflict with a defeat for the president, would also stop the other important bills (wage and hours, farm program, reorganization) and thus bring about the result which "high authorities" have suggested is the purpose of the anti-courtists. Whether this charge, violently denied, is true or not, the effect of adjournment would be the same on the New Deal program.

The next job the pacifiers have on their hands will take a lot of intentional fortitude. Somebody has to go right out among the swinging shill-shill of the pork-hungry congressmen and look for one of the president's prize clubs. It was one he was going to use to get his reorganization bill through. It's reported missing.

For the first time in history, the army appropriations bill was bisected. The purely military activities were separated from the non-military. In other words, the expenditures for national defense and pork (food control and rivers and harbors) were voted on separately. The president thus could veto (and he probably will although economy will be given as the reason) the spending for the pork projects without cutting off the army from its whereabouts.

Word was quietly passed around that this is just what would happen unless congress got the reorganization bill through, either intact as written by the Brownlow committee, or in the form of compromise which Senator Robinson sponsored shortly before he died.

Normally, that would be short enough to send any congressman running to cover.

But vetoes, it is now whispered, like the old gray mare, ain't what they used to be. Until this session, President Roosevelt's vetoes of only two important bills have been overridden—the independent offices bill of 1934 and the bonus bill of 1936.

This session, the veterans' insurance conversion went through without the president's signature and without any help from the ex-soldiers. Recently the house accorded the same treatment to the bill to end the low-interest rates for farmers, with every indication the senate will do the same.

If these straws show which way the votes are blowing, the club is gone and the pork-barrel is open.

Under the head of why members of congress want to go home, we suggest the following, picked at random from senatorial mail:

A letter to a senator who stands very near No. 1, from a constituent—"Dear Sir: Why is it that our state has not a single statesman to represent us in congress today? Yours despairingly..."

A copy of a notarized deposition to the effect that one Hans Omelentch "who deposes and says he is able and does depose various codes, such as the anti-Christ codes—Nero codes—protocol codes and the Weisshaupt Illuminati," and that codes printed as simple messages in the news reveal "many subversive hidden messages intended for the entire red net... to overthrow the government of the United States," and that he is ready and willing to meet with an unbiased group of the house and senate members.

Even if Governor Carl Bailey of Arkansas should come to Washington to take Senator Robinson's place, the state will still have a Governor Bailey — the lieutenant-governor's name is "Bob" Bailey.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 20, 1927.
 (It was Monday.)
 Old Taylor sawmill in the Antelope district is destroyed by fire.

Local interest mounts in Dempsey-Sharkey fight next Thursday evening.

Administration balks at further aid to farmers, by lowering tariffs.

New York bootlegger made \$6,000,000 in three years, sent to prison for failure to pay \$20,000 income tax.

California peach growers refuse to sell peaches for less than \$30 per ton.

Department of commerce estimates unemployed of land at 5,000,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 20, 1917.
 (It was Thursday.)
 Forest fire burning in heavy timber in the Prospect district.

American troops to be rushed to France as fast as troops are ready.

Farmers protest wheat price fixing by congress.

John R. Allen is arrested for permitting water to run from an open hose at his Rose avenue home.

Company 7 to mobilize at Fort Stevens for mustering into federal service.

Jackson county's total military registration is 1,407.

Ye Poets Corner

HELP ONE ANOTHER
 By A. T. Plummer
 Help one another, boys, should fortune on you shine;
 Remember, when you give your mite that poverty is not a crime.

Help one another, boys, and do it with a will;
 Never try to push a man when he is going down hill.

Work for the Townsend plan and help the idle man.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL 'TAKEN FOR RIDE'

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—An attractive young woman was shot and killed early today and left by the roadside of the old Harlem river speedway where the town's gay blades raced their trotters in the nineties.

Police concluded from the rumpled condition of the woman's clothing and a dirty abrasion on her face that she had been thrown from an automobile.

The victim, apparently taken for a ride in gangster fashion, had been shot in the abdomen and over the heart.

She wore a purple blouse and blue skirt of inexpensive rayon, tan stockings and blue oxford, and was in her early thirties. Sewed to her dress was a small piece of cloth, bearing the name "Irma Pradier." Detectives learned later that a woman of that name had been employed by the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind as a maid but had quit in 1932.

Van Vlack Receives Chance For Appeal

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 20.—(AP)—District Judge I. Bailey Jr. granted triple-slayer Douglas Van Vlack the right today to appeal to the state supreme court from his sentence of death.

The judge signed a "certificate of probable cause," which automatically stays the execution of the 33-year-old former Tacoma, Wash., resident, set for July 27.

Van Vlack's attorney, James H. Allshie, Jr., immediately filed a notice of appeal.

Flood Control Bill Signed By President

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill appropriating \$194,536,068 for flood control and other non-military activities of the war department for the current fiscal year.

GREEN PINE
SLAB WOOD
 \$4.00
Big DOUBLE LOAD
 Phone 7 Now
TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
 MEDFORD OREGON
 Phone 7 End of N. Central