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San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle,
Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The Governor now advocates the
development of the state, by making
it a "sportsman paradise." He argues
the tourist who matters is not the
one who flits through the state at
70 m.p.h., but the one who lingers,

The cool weather brought relief to
hay-fever (alfalfa sneezus) victims.
SAY AH-H-H & O YEAH!
(Chico (Call) Enterprise)

Powhatan, O., has adopted the
cruel and unusual policy of correct-
ing juvenile culprits, by spreading
the offender over a barrel and
applying a paddle where it will do
the most good.

The regular Monday evening demon-
stration by grappers to prove
that man is wondrously made, and
stuck together to stay, will be held.

It now develops that John L.
Lewis, high ace of the CIO, is in
the city and there is apt to be
a schism. It is thought the nation
will manage somehow to survive
the cataclysm, when and if, it comes.

A composite picture of the reck-
less auto driver of America is in
course of preparation, to show what
he would look like, if evolved into
one person. Another interesting com-
posite picture would be his girl
companion, never on her own side
of the front seat when the crash
comes.

The Rogue River fish controversy
has been waged and raged for 27
years. It is almost old enough to be
listed with Death and Taxes, as
something nobody can get away
from.

SHAKESPEARE.
"Shakespeare looking at a coat of
mail, instantly imagined the society,
the conditions that produced it and
what it produced. He saw the castle,
the moat, the drawbridge, the lady
in the tower, and the knightly glow
spurring over the plain. He saw the
bold baron and the rude retainer,
the trampled serf, and all the glory
of his walk the ways of mighty
Rome, has seen great Caesar with
his legions in the field, has stood
with vast and motley throngs and
watched the triumph given to vic-
torious men, followed by uncrowned
kings, the captured hosts, and all
the spoils of ruthless war. He has
heard the shout that shook the Col-
iseum's roofless walls from the reel-
ing gladiator's hand the short sword
fell, while from his bosom gushed
the stream of wasted life.

Administration Anxious
For Congress To Leave
With Unenviable Record

By H. R. BAUKHAGE
Copyright, 1937, by the North Amer-
ican Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Surprising
as it may seem, the administration
wouldn't be a bit mad if congress
packed up and went home this morn-
ing.

It isn't advertised, quite the con-
trary, but the high strategy at the
time of this writing is to get them
out of town as soon as possible.
The theory is this: If the legislators
go home with most of the program
uncompleted, the New Deal plan to
take the issue to the country in the
fall will be that much more effective.

There are, of course, a certain few
in the senate of those who opposed
the court bill who would like to stay
here long enough to do at least one
good deed or two and secure, if they
could, presidential forgiveness.

A shiver would run down the backs
of some of the members of congress
if they could see a certain list not
too prominently displayed on the
president's desk.

SLEUTHS BAFFLED
BY TORSO KILLER;
SEARCH CONTINUES

Tenth Headless Body Leaves
Police Without Definite
Clue—Hundreds of Sus-
pects Questioned, Freed

By Lynn Helmserting
CLEVELAND (AP)—Somewhere in
Cleveland today—perhaps in the
drab areas on the city's fringe, or
in the troway flats of its underworld,
or even on trim and respected streets
of its residential districts—there
walks the torso killer of Kingsbury
Run.

Ten times in 34 months the knife
of the killer has claimed a victim.
Ten times a headless body has come
fronted to police with a new but
unvarying mystery.

The killer's methods have varied
little since September, 1934, when
the first body was found. All were
nude and decapitated. In most cases
arms were severed at the shoulder
blades, legs at the hips. In some cases
arms and legs were cut into seg-
ments.

Experts At Loggerheads
Because the bodies of five vic-
tims were found in or near a dirty
little stream known as Kingsbury
Run, the killer was given his name.
The last three bodies—almost as an
afterthought—were found far from
its narrow banks on the southeastern
rim of the city.

Only two of the ten victims ever
have been identified. The fourth
victim was placed through finger-
prints as Mrs. Florence Polillo, 41.
She had been arrested once in a vice
raid.

One male victim, Edward Andraszy,
28, was identified by relatives. Police
records on the lives and habits
of Andraszy and Mrs. Polillo amount
almost to biographies, but there is
nothing to show why they were
singled out for such violent deaths.
Dr. Samuel H. Gerber, coroner, who
has made a minute study of the
work of the maddened killer, believes
"friendship" is the lure which brings
the hapless victims into his hands.
The absence of marks of violence on
the bodies, other than the knife cuts,
indicate, he says, that the victims
were attacked when "asleep, unsuspect-
ing or drugged."

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to persons; 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.

DIET FOR PEPTIC ULCER OR PERSISTENT HYPERCHLORHYDRIA
One subject to stomach hyper-
activity, whether peptic ulcer is pres-
ent or not, must avoid not only
strongly stimulating and irritant
foods but such stimulants as carbonated
beverages, sparkling bottled water,
alcoholic beverages, tobacco.

The following menus outline a diet
suitable for the ambulant peptic
(stomach or duodenal) ulcer patient
for a week.
Morning—Purged prunes, any thor-
oughly cooked cereal, toast and
butter, milk.

10 o'clock—Milk and graham crackers
Noon—Two poached eggs on toast,
puree spinach, toast and butter,
baked custard, milk
3 o'clock—Ice cream egg nog
Evening—Cream of spinach soup,
puree peas, toast and butter, can-
ned peaches, milk

8:30 o'clock—Purged prunes, top milk
Morning—Canned peaches, any thor-
oughly cooked cereal, soft cooked
egg, toast and butter, milk
10 o'clock—Baked custard, malted
milk
Noon—Cream of pea soup, poached
egg on toast, gelatin and top milk

3 o'clock—Gelatin and top milk
Evening—Milk toast, puree carrots,
toast and butter, prune whip, milk
8:30 o'clock—Graham crackers, pur-
eed apricots, milk
Morning—Purged apricots, strained
cottage cheese with milk and sugar,
toast and butter, milk
10 o'clock—Egg nog, baked apple
without skin
Noon—Cr. of spinach soup, puree
peas, toast and butter, chocolate
ice cream, milk

3 o'clock—Ice cream, canned peaches
Evening—Rice and milk, poached
egg on toast, toast and butter, apple
sauce, milk
8:30 o'clock—Baked apple without
skin, top milk
Morning—Purged prunes, any thor-
oughly cooked cereal, toast and butter,
cocoa
10 o'clock—Buttermilk, custard
Noon—Coddled egg, puree apra-

They indulge in a broad smile. Every-
body knows a human pelican or so.
A year or so ago a friend returning
from South America brought back
a monkey which he presented to me.
It was in turn named Jay Price and
presented to the Bronx Zoo. I stop-
ped at the zoo recently to see if it
might be recognizable among others
in a monkey cage. It was there and
recognizable, in fact scampered over
to reach for a peanut. And—believe
it or not—stood a few seconds with
head cocked quizzically. As much as
to say: "Where have I seen you
before?" But a keeper said he
doubted recognition.

To me the most interesting bit of
animal lore came in a Boves broad-
cast. It concerned the wolf and was
as follows: The she wolf whelps in
February and suckles her young until
the day of May—the date never
varies—when she takes them to the
nearest stream to drink. The wolf
drinks with the suck-in motion of
the cow and horse. If anyone of the
puppies begin to lap up the water,
the mother kills it on the spot.
That's to keep the wolf strain clear.

Thingumbob: B. E. Necht is
among the last of the stogie smokers.
The Kansas City Star alumni
now has as its biggest shot the new
Saturday Evening Post editor, Wesley
Stouffer. Floyd Gibbons eats four
meals a day, which includes a heavy
meal at midnight. . . . Peggy Hoyt
has a Pom she carries in a muff to
neighborhood movies.

Fremont is no great shakes.
But he's got plenty of what it takes.
He's got a wife who's a millionaire.
And boy, I think he's got something
there.
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Syndicate, Inc.)

MEMBERS OF GUILD
UNDER ARREST FOR
SEATTLE PICKETING
SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Police
arrested 19 American newspaper guild
men and women today in dispersing
a picketline of about 80 persons
which blocked entrances to the Se-
attle Star plant where a guild strike
has been in progress since early
July.
Two pickets, bearing strike signs,
were permitted to remain in front
of the plant which has been pub-
lishing after a four-day shutdown
ended early last month when police
dispersed a similar picket line.
Captain J. J. Haag, who directed
the pickets, was booked for disor-
derly conduct, said they were not
legal pickets. They included Jack
Heise, reporter-photographer and
chairman of the Star guild unit.
Ball was set at \$25 each for 18
of those arrested and their police
court hearings were set for tomor-
row. The 19th, booked as Howard T.
Bryce, 40, was held for investigation
by the police "red squad."

Comment
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THERE are estimated to be 129,000,000
persons in the United States at the present time, and in
February of this year 3,789,000 per-
sons received federal government
payschecks.

That is to say, one person out of
each 34 in this country is now on
the federal payroll.
In other words, you and 33 others
I have to support out of your earn-
ings one employee of the federal
government.

BUT even that isn't putting it
strongly enough.
The latest estimates indicate that
in May of 1937, 46,697,000 persons
were gainfully employed in this
country.
That means that each TWELVE
persons gainfully employed have to
support out of their earnings one
employee of the federal government.
That is something to think about.

ANOTHER interesting figure, which
I vouched for by the Chamber
of Commerce of the United States:
"Business—all producing, distrib-
uting and servicing activities—PAID
OUT in four depression years, from
1930 to 1934, 18 BILLION dollars
more than it received."

IN prosperous times, the fellow who
owns his own business looks like
a lucky guy. But in HARD TIMES,
you see, he isn't so lucky.
ANOTHER interesting figure—this
one vouched for by Investor
America, one of the business maga-
zines:

"Dividends of 37 leading corpora-
tions for the last fiscal year aver-
aged \$2.80 per share against taxes
per average stockholder of \$3.28 for
EVERY SHARE of stock outstanding."

That is to say, all taxes paid by
these corporations in the last year
amounted to about 15 per cent MORE
than the dividends they paid.
Taxes, you see, are beginning to
count.

of Washington, which represents a
half million dollar investment on the
part of the government and contains
rare plants from all over the world,
from the lowly flowers along the back
fence to rare and exotic orchids,
hasn't a single professional botanist
on its staff.

There was a time when the garden
furnished congressmen with flowers
for distribution. But when the econ-
omy wave of 1932 hit Washington, it
wilted the interest of the legislators
in the official blooms at the same
time it ended their free use for the
hill.

The present situation at the botan-
ical garden has caused no little com-
ment among professional botanists.
Here is a huge institution, offering
important opportunities for hor-
ticultural research, without a scientific
head to direct its activities.

The government has had at least
one letter from a botanist, important
enough to be listed in "American men
of science," to take over the job at
a dollar a year.
But he had no encouragement. And
so when Uncle Sam says it with flow-
ers, he has to speak as an amateur.

Despite their alleged reputation for
drawing room graces, members of the
state department seem to have as
much trouble with the ladies as other
mere men.
This time it is the valued and ex-
perienced head of his office of co-
ordination and review, which has
to do with the meticulous task of check-
ing diplomatic correspondence, Miss
Margaret Hanna. She has just been
appointed to the post of consul at
Geneva to succeed Prentice Gilbert,
made charge d'affaires at Berlin.

The question isn't whether or not
Miss Hanna deserves her promotion.
It's a matter of money. In her old
job, she would have had to wait until
she was 70 to retire, and her pension
would have been only about \$100 a
month.
Now she can be retired in a few
months at 65 and get \$300 monthly
allowance.

Career men in the foreign service
contribute 5 per cent of their salaries
to their retirement fund, which hap-
pens to be in a bad way present.
That's why some of them are making
a "mouse," as they would probably
describe it, at fate or somebody.
(A "mouse" is said to be a sort of
silent Bronx cheer.)

Treats in California showed that
hogs and armadillos were the animals
most destructive to quail's nests and
eggs.

PLANS ARE READY
FOR LARGE SCALE
STUDY OF FLOODS

Vast Survey For Watershed
Control May Require 3
Years To Finish—De-
tailed Check To Follow.

By Fred O. Bailey
WASHINGTON (AP)—The depart-
ment of agriculture, in co-operation
with army engineers, is planning a
flood control survey on the largest
scale ever undertaken in the United
States.

Dr. A. L. Patrick, former profes-
sor at Pennsylvania State college, has
been named chief of the survey di-
vision of the soil conservation service
to direct a detailed survey of 222
watersheds, comprising one-fourth of
the land area of the country.

Authorization for the survey was
contained in the omnibus flood con-
trol act of 1936. Funds for starting
the preliminary surveys are contained
in the army supply bill. The army and
agriculture department will divide
the \$1,000,000 appropriation equally.

The preliminary surveys, which
may take two or three years, are
to be made to determine the feasi-
bility of making later detailed sur-
veys as a basis for erosion and flood
control operations. Surveys will be
made on watersheds which have the
most important bearing on floods.

Field officers will direct the gather-
ing of data describing the area in
each watershed, damage resulting
from floods, land value, economic in-
formation and extent of erosion. The
department of agriculture has set up
a committee to co-ordinate the in-
formation.

Erosion Damage Vast
H. H. Bennett, chief of the soil
conservation service and long ad-
vocate of up-stream flood control,
estimated that more than 100,000,000
acres of agricultural land already
have been ruined or seriously im-
poverished by erosion.

"Unless we make rapid advance
against this country has been
squandering its natural soil resources
more rapidly than any other nation,
civilized or barbaric.
Three-Fourths Affected
Asserting that the erosion has
been allowed to gain headway on
200,000,000 acres, in addition to the
100,000,000 already seriously imper-
iled, Bennett estimated that three-
fourths of the agricultural land in
the United States is affected by ero-
sion in some degree.

A direct relationship exists between
erosion and floods, Bennett said. He
said gulches caused by erosion be-
come, in effect, man-made tributaries
which speed up the concentration of
surface water in the headwater
streams.

Urging that downstream engineer-
ing work be co-ordinated with up-
stream engineering, Bennett said "we
have left little undone to spread the
violence of erosion and to increase
the volume of floods. Unless down-
stream structures are supplemented
with smaller upstream structures
and comprehensive conservation
treatment at flood sources, I see no
permanent escape from the flood
hazard."

Weather
Northern California: Fair tonight
and Tuesday with fog on south and
central coast. Slightly warmer in
interior of extreme north portion.
Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday,
slightly warmer in the interior of
south and east portions, gentle
northwest wind off coast.

The CCC boys have strung nearly
50,000 miles of telephone wire, clear-
ed 30,000 miles of fire breaks and
constructed 75,000 miles of truck
trails and minor roads.

Well, I will trot it out after I
have finished proving to you and
our audience the above charges.
Now, let it be understood that there
is absolutely no malice in my heart.
It is a selfish motive I have in the
debate for I have waited an year
and four months for my \$200 and see no hope
in sight in the Townsend plan and
I cannot get it alone with my plan
and so long as Dr. Townsend keeps
trying new ideas and giving new
promises I or no one else can get
the attention of the townsmenites,
but once they see the plan with the
mask torn off they will realize the
difference and I will tear off the
mask.

I will meet you any evening or
Sunday at either Medford or the
Ashland park. I speak 30 minutes
and you 45 and I take 15 to sum
up. Let's have a friendly discussion
and make it an enlightening one.
I will do my part.
May I hear from you.
FREDERICK W. BERGER,
Box 44, Ashland, Ore.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 2, 1927.
(it was Saturday)
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Howard re-
turn from a trip to Denver, Colo.

Update hunter mistakes pel for a
deer and kills him.
Walter Johnson celebrates 25 years
as a baseball pitcher.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter
return from a week's stay at Gold
Beach.

Only one forest fire now burning
in this county on Elk creek.
Vesuvius erupts, spreading terror
among Italian peasants near Naples.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 2, 1917.
(it was Wednesday)
A. J. Hanby leaves on a six week's
trip to the middle west.
John Wilkinson of the Medford
National bank receives word of his
appointment as deputy internal revenue
collector.

Score die of heat in middle west.
Moose L. Alford is elected city
recorder to succeed Elmer Foss.
Frank C. Clark returns this morn-
ing from a business trip to Port-
land.

Huge battle on the Western Front
continues as storm gages over Flan-
ders and the Argonne.
Baseballs shipped to members of
Company Seven at Fort Stevens.

Communications

Another Challenge.
To the Editor:
Just once again and this is the
last time that I shall ask space in
your valuable paper to challenge
Bunell.

Dear Mr. Bunell: I heard you say
the other evening that you were
going to locate here in southern
Oregon. That is just fine, and I
heard you say that you were just
bubbling over with Townsend news
fresh from headquarters. Well, that
is just fine, too, for I have been
looking for just such a chap. Per-
haps between the two of us we
can tear the mask off of the Town-
send movement as of today and let
the Townsendites see if it looks any-
thing like it did two and a half
years ago. As Mrs. Ivies was too
busy to debate with me. And poor
George, they have him hogtied so
he can't debate with Mr. Glen Wilson
and he would answer if he could,
but did not do so I assume he could
not, so I do honestly hope that you
can.

Since you are chuck full of Town-
send news fresh from Chicago I shall
ask you to debate with me as fol-
lows: I claim that we are further
from the Townsend plan today than
we were four years ago, and I claim
there was something crooked and
dishonest in the change from the
original Townsend plan to the Mc-
Groarty and then to the Prosperity
plan. I claim that the Townsend
Weekly is just as unreliable as any
of the papers so often condemned
by the Townsend speakers. I claim
that Dr. Townsend is either insane,
careless or ignorant, and last but
not least, I have heard hundreds
of speakers say that if any one had
a better plan now was the time to
trot it out.

Well, I will trot it out after I
have finished proving to you and
our audience the above charges.
Now, let it be understood that there
is absolutely no malice in my heart.
It is a selfish motive I have in the
debate for I have waited an year
and four months for my \$200 and see no hope
in sight in the Townsend plan and
I cannot get it alone with my plan
and so long as Dr. Townsend keeps
trying new ideas and giving new
promises I or no one else can get
the attention of the townsmenites,
but once they see the plan with the
mask torn off they will realize the
difference and I will tear off the
mask.

I will meet you any evening or
Sunday at either Medford or the
Ashland park. I speak 30 minutes
and you 45 and I take 15 to sum
up. Let's have a friendly discussion
and make it an enlightening one.
I will do my part.
May I hear from you.
FREDERICK W. BERGER,
Box 44, Ashland, Ore.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

BETTER RE-ROOF NOW!
Take advantage of the Summer weather to put on that
new roof and be sure to use
RED CEDAR SHINGLES
Come in, look them over and get full information as to
cost and grades, etc.
BIG PINES LUMBER CO.
for
Dependable Building Advice
Phone 1 6th and Fir Sts.

Insist On Delicious
Last River
BUTTER
AND GRADE A MILK