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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. The state is apparently due for some terrific legal hair-splitting.

Sen. McNary, the senior senator, is back from Washington, D. C., and is not as indefinite as usual on some topics.

The weather hereabouts continues detrimental to feeling sorry for the six Soviet aviators reported stranded on an ice floe, a snowballer throw from the North Pole.

THE LIQUOR IS LEGAL! (Oakland Calif. Tribune) "Every Friday night from about 10 to 1 and 2 in the morning, the residents of this community are treated with a continuous blare of horns, some of them illegal, the screaming of brakes, fire alarms, open cut-outs, which is illegal, the deliberate and intentional back-firing of motors, also illegal, the breaking of bottles on the street, which is a misdemeanor, and the yelling as cars race each other up and down the hill, passing illegally on a grade."

The police report sighting an 80 mph. speeder, with a lady passenger on her own side of the front seat. The suspicion she was his wife proved correct.

It now appears a Seattle, Wash. expert will be thrust upon Oregon as administrator of Bonneville dam electricity. There are no candidates for assistant administrator, unless you count those assiduously engaged in writing letters to the Portland papers, praising the probable appointee as a combination Edison and Marconi.

Since the CoC. conflagration, any person caught smoking a cigarette on the shady side of the edifice, does so at his own risk. Hereafter, he will be regarded the same as a Chinaman with a bomb in his blouse hanging around the Japanese embassy.

Juveniles have started calling the school superintendent "Mister." This is the surest sign school will open in about three weeks.

Press dispatches yesterday mentioned the Ku Klux Klan, recalling to many the nights when "Pierry Crosses" burned atop Roxey Ann, and men were made pure by straining their sins through the tail of a \$16.50 nightgown. Whatever became of the "Grand Titan of Oregon, and Representative of the Imperial Wizard, West of the Rockies?"

PRAYER FOR SATURDAY NIGHT. He with us, Lord, whose pretty daughters are Out motoring with handsome lads tonight— They are so innocent, the moon is bright, No telling where they'll go, nor yet how far. Oh, reckless, young hearts on a steering wheel! Oh, glamorous, the warm proximity— On us, the real responsibility. The heart stops beating and the blood runs cold. At thoughts of dangers they must meet before. They're home—how long the hours when they are late! It's so hard to be unsleeping, Lord, and wait . . . To listen for the opening of a door; He with us, worry is a heavy load, And he with all dear children on the road. —Ethel Romig Fuller in Sunday Oregonian.

Of 85,000 farm families in North Dakota, nearly 45,000 families depend on the Resettlement Administration for aid in 1938.

Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 14.—What a difference just a few hours make. Hopped the Congressional Limited at four o'clock and landed at the Pennsylvania station here, three hours and 20 minutes later. That's moving along—took us a couple of days to motor the same distance a few years ago.

Yes what a difference. In Washington they don't know whether you are a U. S. senator or not, but they treat you as if you were. In New York they don't know either and they don't give a damn,—you are just another two-legged animal, with some money in your pocket, presumably, and they are going to get as much of it as possible.

Expected it would be cooler here but it wasn't. Terribly hot and stuffy and once more even a sheet was an encumbrance. But arose at 6 a. m. Daylight Saving time, and it was deliciously cool,—which comparatively speaking it has remained all day.

Before leaving Washington tried for the fifth time to see Mrs. Honeyman, recently elected to the house from the Portland district. Again failed.—Mrs. H. was out for lunch,—searched the restaurants but again no luck. Had to give it up.

After the senate the house seemed confused, noisy and uninteresting. Some young man was walking up and down before the speaker's seat, talking, about a civil service measure. No one paid any attention to him, but that didn't seem to bother him.

We can readily understand why a man elected to the senate, should do everything in his power to stay there. It has such a nice clubby atmosphere, there is no confusion or strain, and a senator just by being a senator is SOMEBODY in Washington.

Yes the upper house is very clubby. Young Bob La Follette appears to be the clubbiest member. He is a short, chubby, boyish-looking little chap, and it appears to be a physical impossibility for him to greet a fellow senator without putting his arm around him, and petting him a bit.

But it is in the senate. Young Bob is the most demonstrative, but there is a great deal of back patting (not slapping), arm in arm promading, hand-on-shoulder, eye gazing, etc., etc. Even Joe Singer, the chief doorkeeper, and for so many years sergeant-at-arms of the house at Salem has the habit.

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Then there is J. Ham Lewis of Illinois, once a stevedore on the Seattle waterfront, then the pink whiskered legal Boulevardier of Michigan and Fifth Avenues, and now the most courteous, erudite and flowerly-tongued member of the senate. J. Ham's whiskers are no longer pink, he wears an extraordinary toupee, which matches nothing short of a bale of marsh hay, a civil war hand embroidered vest, cut very low, spats, and trousers of a creamy-lemon shade.

Among pleasant reliefs from the New York uproar are the whistling young lovers enjoying a dreamy jog around Central park in a horse-drawn four-wheeler or hansom as the sun goes down or the moon comes up. The venerable drivers know their jobs and keep eyes straight. Now and then, too, when they come to some dark bend they halt, take a few pulls at their pipe and moan: "One of these jehus, Jake Zoler, declares that in his 18 years of park backing several couples have come to him in after years and told him they decided to pitch their trash while making the round with him."

567 Coyotes Slain By Federal Hunters. PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fifty hundred and sixty-seven coyotes, 46 bobcats and a mountain lion fell before the guns of WPA hunters in Oregon last month, the biological survey said today.

McCulloch To Head The Dalles Schools. THE DALLES, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The city school board appointed Paul R. McCulloch, high school principal, superintendent today to succeed J. F. Cramer.

The Argentine government is planning to expend \$3,000,000 for the purchase of 75,000 flame throwers and other materials in combating locust plague.

Personal Health Service

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.

DIETETIC BRIEVITIES. One subject to hyperacidity, sour stomach, hyperchlorhydria, heartburn, waterbrash, acid dyspepsia, peptic ulcer, should avoid vinegar, pickles, sour food, raw fruits, especially apples, grapes and citrus fruits; soups and meat extracts such as consommé or bouillon; spices and condiments such as xerxes, salt, pepper, mustard, hot sauces, concentrated sweets such as sugar, candy, honey, syrup, molasses; very coarse foods such as corn, bran, nuts, salad vegetables; alcohol, especially sour wine, cider, grape juice and any alcoholic beverage before eating; tobacco, especially before eating.

As an anti-acid, preferable to soda and other alkalis commonly used to relieve stomach acidity, calcium carbonate is recommended. Ten grains of a calcium carbonate (otherwise known as precipitated chalk or prepared chalk) is the average dose and this dose, taken as powder or in tablet form, will neutralize excessive acidity in the stomach for several hours, and may be repeated two or three times a day if desired. Unlike sodium bicarbonate (soda, saleratus) chalk does not disturb the acid-base balance in the blood and tissues. Neither does it produce much gas (carbon dioxide) on reacting with acid in the stomach, as does sodium bicarbonate. Many sufferers find that an occasional dose of calcium carbonate gives grateful relief to distress from gas—at least they ascribe it to gas. Where such an anti-acid is to be used for an indefinite period the chalk is far less objectionable than soda, magnesia and other alkalis often used for that purpose.

Remember, digestion begins in the mouth. Unless you chew food well you can't expect to digest it well. If your masticating equipment is all crippled, you had better loosen it up and have the necessary restorations made. Dentists are doctors only by courtesy (I signify lack courtesy), but even so, I can assure you that a bridge or other denture you can use for chewing, to fill that

space where a tooth or two have been missing for years, will bring more relief to your digestive trouble than ten times the cost of the dentistry spent for medicines or fancy diets. With all your teeth in good working order, give 'em a fair amount of work or exercise chewing fruits, vegetables, cereals. It doesn't matter much whether you gulp down meat, fish, fowl, egg in large pieces. Normal folk should make it a point to have a salad bowl or at least go in for a large and appetizing dish of salad every day—as many raw vegetables and fruits as season, appetite and market afford. Some vinegar may be used in salad dressings, but lemon juice is always preferable being a food itself, and will be found even more pleasing if used in place of vinegar.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Implantation of Tooth. A. ASKES it is possible for a dentist to extract a tooth and set another tooth in the space and it will live. B. DENIES this.—W. B. ANSWER—I can find no authentic record of such an experiment succeeding. There are numerous reports of successful reimplantation of teeth that have been accidentally knocked out of the jaw.

Shoring. Is there any cure for snoring? Should a physician be consulted?—C. B. ANSWER—One who is healthy and fit does not snore. General overhauling may be needed. Local treatment of swollen or congested nasal tissues may be needed. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—No other city and no other stretch of street are more celebrity conscious than New York and Broadway. As accustomed as Broadway is to seeing Rudy Vallee, his dining in a restaurant will often result in a call for an extra cup or so to shoot the crowds away.

The wacky perfume salon is comparatively new in retail business life. Until recent years perfumes were sold in department stores, drug stores and dress establishments. One only found shops selling perfumes in Paris. Today the big Paris perfumers have their mirrored, silver-edged branches in the smartest stretches of Fifth and Madison. Jewel boxes of splendor, with enchanting French girls in charge. There is a perfume shop for men. Also innumerable shops exploiting only American products. Many American manufacturers are sending young men to the De Grasse districts to learn the technical side and there is a hunch America may soon be running with the ball.

CHURCH WOMEN URGE WPA JOBS FOR NEEDY. SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church sent a letter to Governor Martin today asking his aid in restoring WPA jobs to needy women.

Sino-Japanese War Hits Cedar Logging. PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The conflict raging between China and Japan has damaged an Oregon industry—the Port Orford cedar logging business. Japan has consigned 150 merchant vessels to carry men and war equipment to China, removing the craft from the trade lanes.

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Behind Washington Headlines

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He declared this was essential contradiction. Then, later, came the war loans. America joined the allies, the crops were short and the glorious days of forty-cent cotton were with us.

Speaking of cotton, if the speculators think they are going to have a wild party on the basis of a war boom, they are riding for a fall. Preparations have gone along very quietly. The details of the program cannot be revealed at this writing. But it can be announced with certainty that the new commodity exchange administration (successor to the old grain futures administration) is ready for a crack-down.

They've got the law. It has the teeth. And the commission has the money, too. In addition, it has the backing of the president and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

The Democratic party has just discovered a new strange creature growing in its nest. It is the "populist" movement, not epic, but quite as romantic, and takes in (theoretically) a lot more territory than Upton Sinclair's movement. (The latter confined himself mainly to California.)

It started in South Dakota, and its father is Arthur W. Watwood, who has run for congress three times. He just ran.

He was, however, a government attorney in Washington and only recently resigned to go home and foster his opus. The idea seems to be to shorten working hours, obtain liberal old age pensions, and do several other things which add up to the brotherhood of man.

It sounds harmless, but these days every little movement has a potential meaning of its own—even if it means nothing itself.

OREGON URGED TO CONTINUE CCC AID. SALEM, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Oregon was urged today to continue participating in civilian conservation corps operations in a letter from the interior department to Governor Martin.

W. Frank Persons, acting for Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, said Oregon, which has 20,980 enrollees, would be expected to cooperate in the program, which has been extended by congress until July 1, 1938.

Governor Martin replied that he considered the CCC work one of the outstanding accomplishments of the administration.

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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 18, 1927. (It was Wednesday) Neither Democrat nor Republican party to have a dry plank in 1928 platform.

Art Goebel wins air derby to Honolulu. Bids asked for graveling of Crater lake road. Five Queens have entered Jubilee of Dreams Realized contest.

Sixth street crossing coat city \$985.93. Rim road at Crater lake is opened. "Ashland Has It," official slogan adopted by sister city. Grants Pass scheme for \$5 auto tax is lambasted by Governor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 18, 1917. (It was Saturday) Germans claim recapture of lost positions on western front. Federal army may be sent to halt IWWism in northwest. Bootlegger fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail. Knights of Pythias hold convalescence on Wizard Island in Crater lake. Forest fires raging on Elk creek. Colony club will give a tea for soldiers on duty here.

Germany Offers Refunding Bonds. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The government announced a new offering of 700,000,000 marks (about \$280,500,000) today in 15-year four and 10 half per cent treasury bonds for funding operations.

The issue conformed with Germany's established policy of such periodic reductions of its internal debt, which now stands at 2,465,000,000 marks (about \$980,000,000). Officials said 100,000,000 marks (about \$40,200,000) already have been subscribed. The balance will be offered for public subscription at 98.75.

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