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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
The pro and con of "socialized medicine" now bestir the voters in Oregon. It won't amount to much unless there is "socialized tick" at the gas allow-

Upstate politicians now allege opposition to a special session of the legislature. To pass a Transaction Tax, to provide funds for Old Age Pensions, is based on fear of Anti-Labor laws. It is further alleged a Transaction Tax, is a Sales Tax (or all things in Oregon) in false whippers. It might be good strategy to call a special session to do both, and probably get neither.

A man appeared this morning, and wanted to know, if your corr. was a newspaper person. We haven't been so mad, since the time B. Hur Lampman of the esteemed Oregonian, called us a journalist.

Objections to double-feature film bills are noted, because of their extreme length. A CCC enrollee entered where a CCC enrollee entered a movie, stayed to the bitter end, and found a Townsend Plan pension waiting for him in the box-office.

"One of the more populous Malaya states reports that only five persons were killed in a year. It might be because the tigers don't go 10 miles an hour with one arm around a girl."—(Boston Herald). It has been remarked, that a similar lack of fatalities on the railroad is due, to the engineer not trying to kiss the fireman.

Sen. Steiwer, after 10 years of public service, announces he will not run in the spring. This presents the Republican party with the problem of finding a citizen, able to defeat the Boy Wonder of Klamath county at the polls. In the present giddy state of the public mind, this is going to be a JOB.

During September 24 driver licenses were revoked for drunken driving. The official report does not state, whether the offenders were picked up one at a time, or en masse en route home from a country dance.

THE GROWING GAL & MAW
"Al" is I was firmly convinced of my omniscience, saw no reason at all why I should not be treated as a grown woman, resented my early bed hour with intense bitterness, and secretly regarded my mother as a dear, sweet but incredibly ancient fossil out of touch with modern thought, and utterly incapable of understanding a bold, free spirit like myself.

"Instead of being new, this alleged 'revolt of youth' is about the oldest thing in the world. I have no doubt the cave boy and the cave girl felt that their parents were lack numbers, and whenever discipline interfered with desire told each other they didn't mean to stand it." Outlets have always rebelled against parental authority, backing their infancies against discipline, ceaselessly trying to "put something over." The only difference between today and dead yesterday is, that our mothers were in the job and did not let us get away with it."—(Eshanaea).

Radio Seen as Running Classrooms in the Future

By Lydia Gray Shaw (AP Feature Writer)
It's 1947. Forty children are in a classroom, scribbling busily on arithmetic problems. The teacher is scribbling too. Now and then all pause, listen, then scribble some more. Twenty books away, 40 more children are working on the same problems. In a suburb of the city, still more children are busy at the same work. And it's all because of radio. The arithmetic lesson is being dictated over the air to all schools at the same time. Maybe it won't even take ten years for this to come about, asserts Frank Ernest Hill, of the Adult Education Association, who has just completed a study of radio in education. In fact, some schools, mainly those in Rochester, New York, and Cleveland already have introduced tentatively—the broadcasting of classroom problems by radio. And alert Chicago school principals, during the recent infantile paralysis outbreak arranged for stay-at-home children to keep up with their work with daily broadcasts. So far, however, radio classroom work has been a novelty. Children have heard all kinds of supplemental work over the air, mainly orchestral programs and speakers. But, says Mr. Hill, the 1947 air curriculum will include fundamental instruction as well as supplemental work. "Education by radio is just packed with dynamite," he exclaimed enthusiastically upon his return from a national tour of broadcasting stations. "Cleveland has already petitioned the federal communications commission to set aside certain frequencies for their school use." School programs of the future will be broadcast over short wave frequencies from a central point, he says, because commercial stations cannot give enough time to schools. The new field will not reduce the number of teachers by any means. Mr. Hill insists to add, "More may be needed, since radio requires teachers who have pleasing voices as well as specialized knowledge. Teachers still will be needed in classrooms to check up on students' work, since the pupils can't talk back to the radio. Books may be displaced to some extent. Mr. Hill thinks. But he says that is not a serious matter. Spelling is spelling, whether you learn it from a book or from the air waves. And reference books are always needed. Will this new educational method make teachers lazy? No, answers Mr. Hill, they will have to work harder. They will have to do the problems with their pupils. No relaxation for them when the radio is turned on.

Old Customs Spurned in Royal Moslem Romance

CAIRO—(AP)—King Farouk of Egypt just up and popped the question. And Farida Zulfikar, 16-year-old daughter of an Egyptian nobleman, said, "Yes." Sounds natural enough. But boy, oh boy, in Egypt that's news. And it's only the beginning. What will Farida do about the veil, for instance. Will she wear it in public? This betrothal bids fair to upset Moslem customs that are centuries old. For example: In Egypt, until recently, a bridegroom never saw his fiancée until their wedding night. If a young man wanted to marry he approached a "khattibeh," a woman whose business it was to help men seeking brides. She visited families with daughters of a marriageable age, accompanied by the man's female relatives. Together they made their choice, and, if he approved—and he made his decision entirely on their description of his future wife—arrangements were made with the girl's parents for payments of the dowry. This was money or property given to the girl's parents by the bridegroom in exchange for their daughter. This custom is being dropped gradually among educated classes in Egypt, but it never was observed better than at the court of the late King Fuad, Farouk's father. Fuad was a stickler in such matters. Queen Nazil, his widow, spent most of her life in the royal harem until Fuad died. On the rare occasions when she drove through the streets of Cairo she was heavily veiled. And now Egypt is wondering what Farida will do about the veil. Farouk is known to have discussed the matter with Sheikh Moustapha el Maraghy, rector of Azhar university and head of all Moslems in Egypt. Sheikh Maraghy is progressive. He recently introduced courses in English and Japanese into his thousand-year-old university—but he is attached to certain traditions. Farida, accustomed to short-skirted sports dresses and berets, will find a veil irksome if she has to wear one. Farouk is in love with Farida. He takes her swimming and horseback riding, and together they play tennis and go on moonlight auto drives. All this would have been impossible not so many months ago. But Farouk, as well as Farida, was educated on western lines. The young monarch had an English governess and European tutors. Farida went to a Catholic convent when she was eight and remained there until shortly before her engagement. Farouk intends to bring court etiquette up-to-date. Only recently he gave a garden party for the prince and princesses of the royal family, and introduced Farida to them all. In Fuad's day there would have been separate parties—one for men, the other for the women.

Normal School Cast To Present Comedy '3 Men On A Horse'

Students of Southern Oregon Normal school of Ashland will present a recent Broadway success, "Three Men on a Horse," October 28 and 29 in the normal school auditorium. Originally billed for Friday, October 29, the reservation of the entire house to visiting teachers and alumni necessitated a performance on Thursday to accommodate the townspeople of southern Oregon. The production is part of the program of entertainment prepared for home-coming and the Southern Oregon Educational conference. "Three Men on a Horse" is a sparkling farce-comedy first produced in New York in 1933, and later adapted as a motion picture. It enjoyed phenomenal success on both stage and screen and only recently was released for amateur production. The story concerns a young, financially agreeable little man, Erwin Towbridge, who writes greeting verses for Christmas, Mother's day, and other occasions. Erwin would be happy in his suburban home and with his 840 w week job, but for an overbearing brother-in-law and a rather extravagant wife, Erwin revolts against the tyranny of those two and instead of going to work he winds up in a cheap, downtown hotel barroom, well started on an old-fashioned binge. Erwin has a hobby of picking the horses as he rides to work on the bus, and his choices are invariably right. Here in the barroom he falls in with a trio of race-track gamblers who immediately begin to capitalize upon "Erwin's" selections. Here, the bar keep, Mabel, the three leaders, moll, the colored elevator boy, Moses; Erwin's erstwhile boss, J. G. Carver; a newspaperwoman, and a hotel maid from Garby's motherland, all became involved in the mixup. Through it all, however, Erwin has remained the quiet poet-philosopher, troubled only by the possible loss of his job and his wife. His reactions to the complications build the show up to a rick-ticking, exciting climax. The excellent characterizations by the cast of 15, combined with the rapid witty lines by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott, give promise of a riotous evening of comedy.

Ignored Reference
BUCHARIST—(UP)—Asked to refer to a football game here, a Bucharist man was a little put out when he discovered that none of the players paid the slightest attention to his whistle. No one had told him that the teams came from two dead and dumb bones.

Grein Sold for 25 Cents
HAMILTON, Ont.—(UP)—A stolen diamond ring, valued at \$400 sticks of dynamite disappeared from a shack, and police are unable to establish whether they were stolen by children or safe-crackers.

Winnipeg Man—(UP)—Unhappy
WINNIPEG, Man.—(UP)—Unhappy he the heads of residents of a suburb here a night, for 20 sticks of dynamite disappeared from a shack, and police are unable to establish whether they were stolen by children or safe-crackers.

Personal Motivation for the modern author whose appearance most suggests his works—Ernest Hemingway.

Styles in metropolitan dogs change in the same way as feminine fashions. Fifteen years ago there was a pronounced vogue for the white Russian wolfhound, bunched off

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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, 245 El Camino, Beverly-Cali.

THE ATAVIST
After all there is no strain of human stock that can claim to be thoroughbred. It is merely a question of this or that individual or family having the less foreign blood or being the closer inbred.

In animal husbandry, inbreeding to produce the purest thoroughbred stock tends to decrease vigor and fertility. Every one who has ever kept dogs, cats, knows that the animal of fine pedigree lacks the vitality of the common mongrel and comes off second best in any encounter with the mongrel, save only in a show. The mongrel, having to shift for himself without the pampering care the pedigreed animal gets, has necessarily acquired what it takes to survive. Moreover, it is generally agreed that the mongrel can pass along to his offspring some of the hardy characters or qualities acquired, though precisely how this transmission of acquired traits or characters is to be explained is a matter for speculation. Likewise the pedigreed dog can transmit acquired weaknesses or defects to his or her progeny.

Remember what happened when the black guinea-pig was crossed first generation was all black. But with the white guinea-pig? The some of the first generation litter carried the white character of their mother in their germplasm, for when these blacks of the first generation mated three-fourths of their young were black and one-fourth was white.

Now the familiar legend of the birth of a black child to apparently white parents again bobs up. It is only a legend, a myth, a folk story. It never happens.

The first generation of a union of white person and negro is mulatto. If a mulatto mates with a white person, the offspring is invariably quadron—that is, an individual having one-fourth negro blood. If a quadron mates with a white person the offspring is invariably octon—having one-eighth negro blood and characteristics, such as dark complexion or color, dark hair, perhaps slightly kinky hair. If an octon mates with a white person—well, you simply can't make even a good guess whether the offspring is pure white or not. But never is the offspring of any such union more like a negro than the parent is.

How often, or whether, a "throw-back" happens in animal breeding I am not qualified to say. But I know such atavism does not occur in nature.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

when graceful Dolores appeared leading one on a silver leash a late afternoon Avenue promenade. Then the che became a sudden rage said to have been started by Lenoir in Uric during her top days. The Boston took a sport when Count Bont de Castellane came over with his bride, Anna Gould, and became so charmed with this all-American dog that he appeared everywhere with one and was a Boston owner and fancier to the time of his death. There was a wire-haired vogue, too, and the Air-dale had its day, along with the popularity of the Peke and Pomm. And so it went. But today the most popular dog judged by sales in the fashionable kennels is the dachshund. It went out completely during the war, due to German origin, and was rarely seen save among the pipe-smoking Teutons in the Yorkville bierstuben. One of the assets of the top-sized dachshund is its adaptability to apartment living.

Few comebacks so cheered Broadway as that of Jack Orlisman, in a prolonged eclipse after a running start that he had an early day landed him along headlines. This summer during the hottest months he filled a night club with the typical Broadway crowd with his "songs and funny sayings" in the brass modern tempo.

Bagatelle: George M. Cohan in his new political satire is programmed as Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Duke of Windsor's favorite new American slang word is "accidental." Oscar Shaw is said to be the wealthiest of the decade ago juveniles. Lillian Gish refuses to use lip or cheek rouge on or off. A London daily is dicker with H. U. Wells for a daily column.

Tableaux: He stood near a Saks window in the full glow of a furious bluish, grinning sheepishly. To a friend who knew him well he confessed. He was conscious of the smile of a beautiful lady while walking along and, halting, he tipped his hat and glanced back. Into the dead pan of one of those realistic window dummies in sports togs.

Figures Amazing
INDIANAPOLIS—(UP)—Surprising as it may seem, approximately two-thirds of the motorists in the United States have now purchased a new car. There are 26,000,000 car owners in the United States, according to the Stoops of the Hoosier Motor Club, yet only 9,000,000 have bought new cars.

Ancient Fort Discovered
MARSEILLES, France (UP)—The foundations of an ancient fort which is believed to have been a Greek Acropolis protecting the lower Rhone valley has been unearthed between the Berre Canal and the Rhone delta near here. The discovery was made by Henri Rolland, a local archeologist.

Ancient Greeks thought ducks hatched from barnacles.

Comment on the Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

REFERENCE has been made in these chronicles to the wild horse bands that inhabit the deserts of Lake and Harney counties. These animals, which are much wilder and wrier than antelope, are the descendants of a band of 700 or 800 turned loose on the desert by the Sherkis back in the '90s, when the price of horses was so low as to make it no longer profitable to keep them.

HOT blood runs in the veins of these now scrubby little animals, for when they were turned loose the mares were well bred up, and most of the stallions were thoroughbreds. You wouldn't think it, to look at them now. The mares are ratty little affairs and, while the stallions, when they pause and look back after a run, can get a fussy arch in their necks and a partially proud lift to their tails, and can really put on quite a show, they're only rusty little horses that wouldn't get a second look in a corral. There are occasional exceptions, of course, but that is the general rule.

TEN years or so after these horses were turned loose on the range, prices came up and for several years the animals that were turned loose to go wild were hunted persistently and were sold at good prices. Some of those so captured were fine animals and sold for better than \$200.

That was before inbreeding got in its deadly work. Inbreeding destroys horse quality in a particularly short space of time, because it is the habit of a stallion to gather a group of mares around him and hold them in a band year after year until some young stallion comes along and drives him out.

That younger stallion is apt to be a son of the elder one, so the vicious circle of heredity goes on unchecked.

HORSE hunting still goes on in the deserts of Southeastern Oregon. It isn't really a business pursuit. It could be better described as a form of gambling, and everybody has a certain amount of gambling blood in his veins.

The gamble lies in the exceptions noted before. Here and there, among the inbred bands, is a good animal, and at some time during the year nearly everyone living in these vast deserts takes a whirl at horse chasing in the hope of bringing back an animal that will turn out to be a jewel.

They run them into wing-gated corrals, they ride them down and rope them, they trap them at springs and at salt licks. (The traps are nooses operated by a trigger, much like a rabbit snare, and attached to heavy logs. Here and there, they run them in in bands and butcher them by wholesale and make fertilizer or dog food of them.

To this writer, that seems a revolting enterprise. The horse is too proud an animal, too much tied up with the history and progress of the human race, too much a creature of sentiment and high tradition, to be devoted to such a fate.

But it is true that the mustangs of the Lake and Harney deserts, when they become too numerous, do eat a lot of grass that is needed for cattle, and their numbers have to be kept down in one way and another.

IN CONSIDERING the wild horses of Lake and Harney deserts, don't let your imagination mislead you too much. Proud palomino stallions that when run down and "gentled" will be the cynosure of all eyes and will make their possessor an envied man about as secure as gold mine. They exist chiefly in the minds of writers and the movie scenarist.

But the wild horse bands do lend an interesting touch of color to the wide desert country, and this writer, for one, hopes it may be a long time before they disappear.

Beck's Introducing Another New Bread
Beck's new Deluxe loaf of bread, the result of months of extra work in perfecting a formula, which was introduced to southern Oregon today received a gratifying welcome, according to Michael Beck, owner of Beck's Bakeries.

The new bread, which has an attractive orange, blue and white wrapper, is a companion loaf to the new Triple "T" recently introduced by Beck.

Mr. Beck said, "We believe we have the finest loaf we've ever made and the huge sales today has convinced us that southern Oregon housewives have faith in our belief."

The Weather.
Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with local fogs on coast; no change in temperature, gentle northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; but morning fog in west portion, little change in temperature, gentle variable wind off coast.

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Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

of his own as he is. This was revealed dramatically at a dramatic moment—the eve of the last election. Frequently, the president spoke to his friends during the campaign in Massachusetts with a warmth that showed he gave his son full credit for his share in the victory.

Of course, there is more than a personal political career involved in the appointment. If "Jimmy" makes good, he will at the same time be solving an important administrative problem, doing a stroke for the reorganization bill.

One of the most difficult situations facing the president is maintaining contact with the heads of the government departments and divisions. Its solution would go a long way toward selling congress on the idea of the "personal advisers" which is a part of the reorganization plan.

Furthermore it would cure a lot of hitherto incurable White House headaches, smooth a number of ruffled departmental spirits and oil the machinery of government generally.

It takes a vivid imagination to predict what will happen on Capitol Hill after November 15. One of the senate's leading "unwilling voters" was the late Senator Joe Robinson. He is credited with having cast more unwilling votes in the last year than in all the rest of his career. Two leading "unwilling voters" are left, Jack Garner is one, whose disposition to corral, if not to cause, further ballots for bills he doesn't believe in may have considerably cooled.

Pat Harrison, unless he has changed his mood from the one in which he departed, feels himself free of obligations. The one vote that gave Senator Barkley the leadership votes out that Senator Pat might have cast for the administration if he had won.

These three men, among themselves, had a total vote-getting power in the last senate that was equal to some of the best of the Republican horsemen when the G. O. P. rode high, wide and handsome. If they voted against their convictions, it ill became their followers to gag at legislation they didn't like.

The lack of unwilling votes may be the administration's biggest problem in the senate at the coming session, say the way.

Enter a new deal in national financing. In the future, according to the telescopic observations of some observers, America will not have to depend upon the millionaire to supply the golden sinews of government. Instead of selling big, long-term bonds to plutocrats, the nation will draw its funds from the little fellow who buys baby bonds and the contributors, humble and otherwise, who pay the social security taxes.

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At the present time, the treasury is replenishing its available funds by selling short-term bills, but the policy heretofore has been to supply the government's important needs by the sale of bonds. Recently, however, there were complaints in banking circles that the government's long-term financing was absorbing the capital of the country to such an extent that private corporate financing was being interfered with. This accounts for the short-term financing it is now doing. For its long-term financing, the government now has an interesting outlet in its sales of baby bonds and in the expanding volume of revenue from social security taxes in the long run. Treasury officials believe these two sources of money will take care of its long-term financing to such an extent that corporate interests will no longer be handicapped by the competition of the United States treasury.

The president hesitated before he brought his son into the White House family—fearing the cry of "nepotism." Friends persuaded him to do so. John Adams when he was elected, hesitated to appoint John Quincy to the post of minister to Prussia. He consulted George Washington. Washington insisted that the appointment be made.

The son successfully negotiated a treaty with Prussia. When John Adams left the White House, John Quincy was then well on his way.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 25, 1927
(Ruth Tuesday)
Ruth Elder, aviator, forced down in Atlantic near the Azores, reaches Portugal.

Klamath-Ashland highway will be gravelled next year.
Snow storms at Crater Lake threaten to halt park work for year.
Police to dump moonshine returns in sewer.

President of American Bankers society declares "the nation needs new faith and less demagoguery in politics."
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 25, 1917
(It was Thursday)
"IT" take no nonsense from America, after this war is over" reported threat of Kaiser to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin spurs Liberty bond sales.

British and French launch terrific offensive along western front.
Italian army meets with serious reverse on the Isonzo front, and Germans take 30,000 prisoners.

The city authorities sold at auction at Helms' stables Thursday four stray horses whose ownership had been advertised for several days without result. The horses spent last Friday night in the yard at W. E. Phillips' home on North Riverside, greatly discomfiting the whole neighborhood. Next morning Chief of Police Hittabon, with the aid of a buckaroo, rounded up the horses and put them in the city pound. The horse brought \$40 at the auction, being bid in by Dr. Helms, the auctioneer. Later he offered to sell two of the animals for \$2.50 each, but found no takers.

SCIENCE ends DANGER of WINTRY HOMES

New discovery cuts fuel bills up to 30%—makes homes easy to heat

FROM the Johns-Manville laboratories has come an amazing new insulation, a light, fluffy, wool-like substance that is actually made from rock. It looks like cotton but is a pure mineral, with all the characteristics of its stony parent—clean, fireproof, vermin-proof, permanent, odorless.

When installed in your attic floor or ceiling, it forms a heat-proof barrier more than 3 inches thick. Results are astounding. Costly heat is kept inside the home, and you can depend on savings up to 30% on your fuel bills. Furthermore, in the summer, your home will be up to 15 degrees cooler on the hottest days. Experts agree that only thick rock wool will protect homes against heat and cold in a truly scientific way.

Phone us today, and let us tell you how little it will cost to make your home really livable every day in the year. There is no obligation.

Big Pines Lumber Co. Dependable Building Advice

Phone 1 6th and Fir Streets

STOMACH TROUBLE
Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—you owe it to yourself to use this opportunity to regain your health. Chan's herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? You have Gas, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Prostate Trouble, Ulcers, Children's Troubles, Piles, Chronic Cough, High Blood Pressure, Influenza, Female Nervousness, Appendicitis, Toxicities, Syphilis, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidneys, Lungs, Blood, Urinary Disorders, herbs will give you relief when others fail. Free consultation.