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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The current state of the nation is not a "depression," but a "recession." It's a fine haired distinction. In the depression you were "flat-broke." In the recession, you are just "flat."

• • •

A student group at "Old Oregon" have organized the "CCCC"—"Can Coach Callison Club." According to press reports unless the football mentor is cast to the campus wolves, "the signers . . . will agree to boycott collection of student body activities fees next fall . . ." The vicissitudes of a gridiron coach are many. He is supposed to garner only victories, though to do so with the material at hand constitutes a front-page miracle. One of these days a coach will fight back by circulating a petition for more considerate student groups and alumni.

• • •

There was an eclipse of the sun yesterday at 3:18 pm. (PST.) with an exposure of one two-hundredths of a second. It takes the astronomers to figure out the movements of Heavenly bodies in advance. They know now just what will be happening to Old Sol, at 11:28 am. on October 11, 1957. If scientists announced the Moon would cut a caper at 2:07:38, and it happened at 2:07:37 the resultant mathematical consternation would be more fun to watch than whatever the moon did.

• • •

Country sausage and Indiana sausage are now on the tapis. The Indiana sausage has never been to Indiana, either.

• • •

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.
(From "Shadows")

"We enjoy the privilege of reading your stuff—and of letting much thereof. We've read so much of your writing that it seems we know a great many of you personally; and the sentiments of the season being upon us, we want you to know we think you're a pretty swell bunch of fellows. Hoover to the contrary. Whatever else your Christmas will be, we know it will not be merry, but it is the sincere wish of Shadows' staff that every one of you will be able to chisel at least a small hunk of Christmas cheer from your respective institutions." — (Oregon State Prison Magazine.)

• • •

"What is there about a session of everyday, humdrum Congressmen sitting around scratching themselves, that it must be called extraordinary?"—(Detroit News)—We'll bite, why is it?

• • •

Constable Nick Young, one of the arms and legs of the law, has returned from where the orchardists go for the winter, when they lost money on the Bosca.

• • •

The esteemed Salem Statesman, in acknowledging receipt of a box of pears, remarks: "Pears are the best and (about the only crop) in Medford." Here is a chance for the CofC. to get in an argument, and set forth the diversity of the soil. This vicinity also can raise more hell over nothing, and get madder about it, and stay that way longer than any similar area on earth.

• • •

J. Kort Hall, the fretting horticulturist, had a good fret last evening. He lost his brand new overcoat. Right in the middle of the fret, and without the aid of a want-ad, our hero found his overcoat right where he left it.

College Seeks Skyscraper

CLEVELAND (UP)—The 22-story National Town and Country Club building, a $2,000,000 structure which never was occupied, soon may become the home of Penn college. Directors of the school, a city institution, said that negotiations have been started to purchase the building, now owned by the RFC.

Disregard Anthem

PENANG, British Malaya (UP)—Cinema proprietors here have decided to stop playing "God Save the King" at the conclusion of performances because audiences "do not observe it in a fitting manner."

Editorial Correspondence

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 1.—Beverly Hills bears the same relation to Los Angeles, that Westchester County does to New York, or Brookline to Boston. I.e.:Beverly Hills considers itself very superior to its surroundings—and it is. They say Will Rogers as mayor of B. H. started the good work, and the tradition he established has been maintained ever since. The business section is still a village, and building restrictions in the residence district, make any mushroom growth impossible. Years ago Hollywood was much the same, but it has been cheapened and spoiled—it's a small and brazen edition of Main Street, Los Angeles today. Not so Beverly Hill, which definitely has tone and charm, nice homes ranging from movie palaces in the hills to modest but attractive bungalows and small modern apartments, near Wilshire Boulevard. If one chooses to live in southern California, Beverly Hills, we should say, tops the desirable locations.

• • • • •

A New Yorker on his first trip to this part of the country, thinks the Los Angeles papers are terrible,—so full of crime, and dirt—they make him "ill." We put up a defense for the local press, for we don't think the papers are any worse than their environment,—or any better. They picture the place as it is and as it goes—the scum of the earth particularly at this time of the year congregates in this section of California, and Hollywood is a mecca for the emotionally and morally unbalanced at all times. As we see it the newspapers merely hold up a mirror, and reflect the situation pretty much as it is. We don't blame the New Yorker for being shocked—every issue has some terrible crime or unsavory domestic scandal. The trial of a young man for throwing a girl out of a five story window to her death is now going on, with the S. R. O. sign out, and all the salacious details on the front page. Well that's life as it is lived in this modern Babylon—we have always felt that it's a newspaper's job to give a true picture of what life in its environment is, not an untrue or sugar-coated one. If it does THAT,—doesn't exaggerate, doesn't play down,—there can be no cause for complaint. Conditions can only be improved when the exact conditions are known.

• • • • •

Being chauffeur for a couple of dogs, doesn't develop much news, particularly when one of them is in the hospital, and the usual vicious circle has been broken. The brother dog at home, is lonesome and depressed and therefore rather nice to have around. We suggested this separation might be made final, with no harm to any concerned, but this suggestion didn't prove popular. Well we don't know. We have always had a dog of one sort or another ever since "Zip", a water spaniel, who died the day the anarchists were hung in Chicago. And we always liked them and they always seemed similarly disposed,—even the pit-bull that killed one of old man Martin's razorback pigs. But that was dog in the singular,—we admit we don't care so much for dogs in the plural—in pairs—particularly when one can't find anything but a hotel room to put them in!

• • • • •

However we are glad to report "Kurt"—that's the sick perp—is better. His temperature is normal, ditto his pulse, and the fourth veterinarian in command, thinks he can be released tomorrow, if the treatment is continued at home. (Sorry we may have to leave for the north on the Streamliner tomorrow morning!) DON'T MISUNDERSTAND. We like Kurt and Ferdy too, we didn't mean the separation should involve the death of either,—or forced departure via chloroform or anything like that. Our only idea was that if Kurt could be given a nice home somewhere away from his brother, it would be better for him and everyone else, and now with the initial break made by illness, why not go the whole hog, etc., etc., and concentrate on Ferdy!

• • • • •

But as was pointed out, how long would one of them live if deprived of his brother to play with—and 3000 miles away from home too,—and why—but if we don't watch out a riot may break out, which would be terrible.

• • • •

So — — o — o —

However just one word. We mentioned Zip a few lines back,—he was often sea sick for he swam in Rock river, which wasn't purified by Sam Greely until about 40 years later. But—his boss never minded that, neither did Zip,—a self inflicted emetic every now and then seemed to improve him. Our own idea is that Kurt would be similarly benefitted if left to his own devices and not put in a hospital ward and all those things done to him.

There, that's final, and the argument—at least our side of it is closed. We don't deny it—in certain directions (dogs for example) we are still OLD dealish—terribly so.

• • • • •

P.S.: Add society: Mrs. Louis Salade and daughters, Helene and Jean, are wintering in Los Angeles. Miss Helene leaves soon for Hawaii with her aunt, Mrs. H. D. McCaskey, where they will spend several months. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Pasadena.—Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Carpenter are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will leave for Medford December 15th where they will spend the Christmas holidays . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carpenter who are spending several months at Carmel-by-the-Sea, plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee in Mexico City, before they return to Veritas Orchards . . . THERE is some news after all—and—it will probably make as big a hit with those concerned as the rest of this letter. But home tomorrow, — — —!

R. W. R.

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O.O.McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Thoughts while strolling: Prediction—The dancing Ginger Rogers will become one of the movies' leading dramatic actresses. Put a pair of black stitched lemon colored gloves on even Heywood Broun and he's dressed up.

Rhymed impossibilities: Clarence Mackay looking jacky.

Wonder what F. P. A. did with his collection of wrongly used whoms? Add actors who never show age: Conway Tearle. Certain first night scene: Enter the Tribune's blue-collared Mr. Watts with orchided mother. Remembered candies: Mullane's Cincinnati taffies and Allegretti chocolates.

The calmest gentleman I know has trained himself to awaken every morning murmuring the Biblical injunction: "Be not afraid!" Kathleen Norris with a bejeweled crown would look at home on any royal throne. James W. Gerard always seems wandering around looking for some one.

Guthrie McClintic sounds like driving over a thank-you-ma'am. Those pseudo Robert Taylors who pose at swell hotel entrances to give a free look. Bert Lahr suggests a raised umbrella in a close-up talk. They are whispering Tallulah's husband ran away with her flop show.

Note to Alva Johnston: How about one of your frank biographic cameos of Ernest Hemingway? They can have all the modern singers if they'll leave me Bobbie Breen. And—what a thrill for her!—I'm beginning to fall for Garbo. Any day now I may come out for the Marx Brothers.

Newspaper photographers have their little trick of handling a snub. Their association gives a ball annually part of the proceeds going to charity, and they invite biggities of the stage and cinema to caper in the show that follows. Most perfotmers respond, realizing the lens lads are dandy publicity avenues. Now and then one doesn't, and when he or she roars in on the Century or satis up the bay there is a great to-do by the camera boys. Clicking away at all sorts of poses, ha, ha, to dead boxes. Beatrice Lillie was the most recent target for an enfilade of snapshots that were never snapped.

Few writing men are more versatile and modest than Homer Croy. Even his best seller first book, "West of the Water Tower," was written anonymously. He lived in Paris a year, writing advertising jingles and collecting material for another best seller, "They Had to See Paris." Croy was born on a Missouri farm 20 miles from the birthplace of Dale Carnegie. He was first to encourage Carnegie, when he was catching at the brass ring. One of Croy's particular cronies was the late Chic Sale. They held a reunion in New York for a week each year.

Croy is most original of the letter writers. In fact, he so impressed a group of advertisers years ago with a letter that they sent him on a trip around the world to exploit his idea. His signature is always followed with some self-imposed and often ribald title. And he has a way of startling those addressed. A few hours after arriving in Paris one summer I received a petit blue from him. It contained a personal from a Plattsburg, Mo., weekly paper about my father, reading: "H. B. McIntyre attended the ball game at St. Joe yesterday." Another time a friend of Croy's arrived in London to receive a milk bill he had neglected in the haste of sailing. There was a sharp note asking him to remit promptly to Croy. How Croy got hold of it nobody knows.

Not many notch a greater sappiness than the attitude strikers who give hat check girls $5 bills. This gesture is made with a flourish when a crowd is around. Hundreds are dished out in this fashion. None of which goes to the beauts of the cloak rooms. The concessionaires pay fixed salaries to the girls and they must turn in everything, even up to and including the $5 tip. Anything larger than $5 is split 50-50.

For years I've tried to nike up courage to murmur pleasantly to the hat check girl and walk airily off without leaving a coin. But a feeling of outrageous guilt overwhelms and I shell out a quarter. I cannot even shuck it down to a dime. That is—save a single exception. Receiving my hat and coat and in the manner of plunging into an icy bath, I plinked a dime on the plate. But on the way to the exit I stepped on the dangling end of the coat and tried to run up a seam or something. Since then I've been a straight quarter man.

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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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

APPETITE AND METABOLISM

Everybody but the doctor knows what appetite is. Metabolism is the chemical process of life.

Best and Taylor's "Physiological Basis of Medical Practice" (Wm. Wood & Co., 1937) says:

"Loss of appetite is an early and specific effect of vitamin B deficiency, being evident some time before the appearance of polyneuritis. . . . It is probable that the anorexia (loss of appetite) is, in part at least, secondary to a relaxed state of the gastro-intestinal musculature (muscle coat of stomach and bowel), the suppression of the digestive secretions (stomach and pancreas), and the reduction in motor activity of the gastro-intestinal tract which have been shown by Cowgill and associates to be important features of vitamin B deficiency. McCarrison produced atony (flabbiness) and degeneration of the mucous membrane of the colon in monkeys by feeding diets lacking in vitamin B but of high carbohydrate (starch and sugar) content. . . ."

Such a diet is the popular diet of a large portion of the population in this country today.

"The investigation of Fletcher and Graham indicate a relationship between the atony and dilation of the colon resulting from vitamin B deficiency and arthritic conditions. . . . It is probable that in many diets which are assumed to be adequate the vitamin B content is below the optimal level, and that gastro-intestinal abnormalities are not uncommonly the result of mild grades of deficiency of this vitamin."

In a group of 60 patients with chronic arthritis there was evidence of atony of the colon in 65 percent and a number of these showed pronounced dilation of the colon.

Many overweight individuals have an abnormally high tolerance for carbohydrate (starches and sugars) and their efforts to reduce by dieting are defeated by periodic gorges, due to intense craving for such food. Their carbohydrate metabolism is faulty; they are incapable of utilizing carbohydrate normally, somewhat in the same way as with diabetic patients. Progressive physicians find that if the diet is supplemented with optimal daily rations of vitamins, these patients are able to metabolize or burn carbohydrate more efficiently and do not suffer from periods of craving nor go on periodic carbohydrate sprees. Vitamin B is perhaps the most essential, but the daily supplementary ration should include also vitamin G, vitamin D and vitamin C.

Whatever the medical authorities thought about it two or three years ago, there is now sound physiologic foundation for the concept that the vitamin deficiency in the everyday diet of most Americans is a factor in the development of obesity. Whether the disturbance of metabolism due to vitamin deficiency is associated with loss of appetite (as it is in extreme vitamin B deficiency) or with abnormal craving for carbohydrate (as in less extreme B deficiency), the treatment or diet most likely to prove successful must include an adequate daily intake of vitamins. In other words, supplementing the diet with vitamins will correct abnormal appetite and overweight in many cases of obesity as well as it will poor appetite and underweight in cases of simple atony or multiple neuritis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Iron Dust.

My work is polishing with dry steel wool. Of course I inhale a lot of the dust. Told this dust forms in balls and causes gallstones.—(D. K.)

Answer—No. Inhalation of iron or steel dust causes chronic bronchitis and a chronic lung trouble called pneumonokoniosis.

Growing Pains.

Our daughter, now 3, from age of 1½ used to cry with what we thought were growing pains, but finally we took her to child specialist. After careful examination he said she had pronated feet, sent her to chiropodist, who built up inside lines of her soles and heels, and she never complained of the pains any more—except when we let her go barefoot or change to ordinary shoes.—(Mrs. C. M.)

Answer—Pronated feet, "weak ankles," are common in young children. Functional or potential stage of flat feet. Due to weakness, perhaps nutritional deficiency. I believe insufficient vitamin D is common cause. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Communications

Technocracy Again.

To the Editor:

Technocracy appears to be coming out from behind the cloud of obscurity it went into a few years ago. Howard Scott, its foremost leader, gave a lecture on the subject two weeks ago in the armory at Grants Pass. It was well attended. Youth was conspicuously absent—a bad sign, for if the young are not interested in social and economic trends, America is lost. Those present for the most part were past middle-age.

Mr. Scott's most outstanding generalization was the technological contradiction, viz: Up until recently a maximum of labor power produced a scarcity of production; now a minimum of labor produces a maximum of production. Our economic system is geared for an abundance of production but requires a scarcity to keep it going. This contradiction—the technocrats have it all figured out—will soon throw 40,000,000 people on the scrap heap and cause a complete collapse by 1942.

In his enumeration of labor-saving devices (profit killers) that will wreck the "price system" there was little that was new. The Ogburn commission on industrial trends covered that very well. Both are identical in their failure to point out a remedy. But to prophesy events in the most complex science is dangerous, since all the factors are never known. Lentz's law applies in sociology as well as in physics, which makes the persistence of social structures, however rotten, far beyond the point of social utility. War, fascism or some other scourge may operate to kick over their apple-cart. With Brazil fascist and seven other South American countries about to follow, America may not be far behind.

The technocrats do not want political power. The vote is the bunk and they advise its sale for $2, since one will not get that much for it by other means. And yet they hope to establish an economy of abundance by a national referendum—by vote.

Another contradiction: They studiously avoid anything that comes from abroad. America, they say, can solve her problems without the use of foreign philosophies or sciences. Mathematics, it appears, is all that is needed.

And yet, mathematics comes from abroad, so does printing and so does the English language which they use.

From the lecture one gathers that technocracy is little more than an analysis of economic trends—a spirit without a body!

Perhaps its general understanding is believed to be the need of the hour and it will develop a body when conditions will be ripe for it. Perhaps they give politics a wide berth because they do not want to draw fire of the "powers that be." And yet they surely draw fire when they divide society into two classes—chislers and suckers! At any rate, here is hoping that their "tribe may increase."

R. HEGNER.

Gold Hill, November 30.

Bounty or Government Trappers

To the editor:

Before handing over county funds to the biological survey a few suggestions are offered for consideration by those who look at both sides of the problem.

Have past performances by biological survey trappers in Jackson county been satisfactory? The records are available. I say they have NOT. There's a reason.

Take Josephine county for instance. Like our county, Josephine is rough, timbered, brushy and hard to trap. Biological survey trappers, year after year, are away low in animals caught per month, compared to eastern Oregon counties. And they always will be. The monthly biological survey news letter proves this.

On the other hand, eastern Oregon coyotes are worth double, as fur, what our Jackson county coyotes are worth. Jackson county has a lot of submarginal hill farms on which dollars are scarce. Here the boys need the bounty, and earn it, by trapping bobcats and coyotes. Much of it is returned to the county in taxes or spent locally. And there is no $175.00 plus expenses paid an overlord to boss the job.

Of course an occasional crooked deal is put over, the biological survey always stresses that point. The total sum lost to Jackson county through graft, however, is insignificant. The main question is: Can two trappers, aided and supervised by several junior biologists, destroy more predatory animals than a hundred free lance trappers, at less cost?

If the biological survey will openly tell the total cost per animal in federal, state, county, stockmen's and any other funds the answer is easy. Under the bounty system we know it is $3. Under biological survey it is about $10 in Jackson or Josephine or any similar ridge country.

JOHN H. HECKNER.

Jacksonville, December 1.

Claims Russia Is Democratic.

To the Editor:

It is as noticeable as a sore thumb that you have of late been identifying the fascist powers with Russia. It is a case, so it is believed, of over-emphasizing their similarities and ignoring their striking differences. This is unfair to the Goddess Truth, at whose shrine so many of your admiring readers believe you worship. A compulsion is felt to protest.

In a number of recent editorials you launch out splendidly against the reactionary fascist powers, soon forget them and end up with onslaughts on Russia!

In a recent issue you say: "Russia, under the new constitution, claims to be democratic. But actually it is no more democratic than Italy or Germany." The truth is there is more democracy in Russia than anywhere else in this cockeyed world, the recent executions to the contrary notwithstanding. Should anyone care to verify this he could not do better than to read the Webbs' "Soviet Communism, A New Civilization?" a 2-volume work which is really a superrogation. Few persons have the background to judge Russia accurately, but this remarkable couple, approaching their 90th year, most of their busy lives in sociological study, have acquired the "long view" if anyone has. They say substantially, the degree of democracy any nation can boast of is not determined by its political institutions, but by the amount of control the producers have over their product. In the fascist countries they have little, not much more in what you believe the "only three democratic world powers today—United States, Britain and France." But in Russia, there is but little dictatorship on the job left. The law is: As the means of production become concentrated in fewer hands, dictatorship at the point of production increases, ending in economic despotism and revolution.

Russia is not held together, as you claim, "solely by the strength and ruthlessness of one man—Stalin."

On the contrary he has probably more devoted followers than any other person in the world. He is like a big shot with a lot of little ones, and razzle-dazzled. The big ones are pushed up from below by the smaller ones. In Russia they are trying to establish an economy of abundance. The fascist powers are doing what they can—by hook or crook—to perpetuate their economy of scarcity—that is: to make their capitalism carry on in bankruptcy. The world understanding being what it is, this results, unfortunately and deplorably, in executions. Will the "democracies" be more scientific—more humane when their capitalisms topple? Or having toppled and a new system being in the process of establishment, will they be more lenient to those who will stop at nothing in trying to bring back the old racket they so much admire?

Here is hoping that they will.

R. HEGNER.

Gold Hill, Nov. 19.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

winter. Unemployment is increasing daily at too terrifying a rate. Nevertheless, there is a sharp division among the close presidential advisers as to the usefulness of the stimulant-sedative program described above.

The left wingers frankly think that the housing proposal is grandiose and doomed to failure. As for economizing, tax-revising and general conciliating, they regard it as both deflationary and an admission of new deal failure. They want heavy spending, and not only on relief, at once. The right-wingers are moderates, on the other hand, think that the stimulant-sedative cure will work.

They expect a bad winter, but they are counting on a turn for the better in the spring. Thus, they hope to avoid real spending, except for winter relief.

The president, as usual, has neatly compromised between the views of his right and left wing counselors. Men in both groups will tell you that the conservatism represented by the stimulant-sedative program is a temporary thing. As with the message calling for cuts in road appropriations—if it does work, well and good.

If it doesn't work, the fact that conservatism has been resorted to will give the president the free hand he wants in planning the next moves. Again, as with the road appropriations message, he will have put his enemies behind the eight ball. That, really, is the heart of the matter.

The strategy is pretty obvious. If conservatism doesn't work, the president will be able to say to the country, "I let business have its chance. I did what business asked. Business hasn't delivered the goods. We're still in a depression, and now it's up to me to try what I can do." And then, of course, he will resort at once to big governmental spending. Among informed persons here, the only question is, "If the depression continues, how long will the president wait to spend? No one asks, "Will he spend?"

Besides wanting a free hand in dealing with the depression, there is the president's other basic objective, to avoid being forced too far to the left. Here again his strategy is as nicely calculated to get him what he wants. Obviously, if he had tried a left-wing approach to the depression problem at the start, he would have been forced still further to the left if his approach failed. Now he has started conservatively. If things go badly, he will be able to content the clamorers with a moderate leftward movement.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS

Where to Find Them on the Dial: KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 640, Los Angeles; KGA, 1470, Spokane; KGO, 790, San Francisco; KGW, 620, Portland; KJR, 970 Seattle; KNX, 1050, Los Angeles; KOA, 850, Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland; KOMO, 926, Seattle; KPO, 680, San Francisco; KSL, 1130, Salt Lake.

Friday

5:00 —(NBC) Lucille Manners, soprano; KOA; Army Band Concert, KPO; Hornik's Orch., KGO, KGA. (CBS) Hammerstein's Music Hall, KNX, KSL, KOIN.

5:15—(NBC) Army Band Concert, KGW.

5:30—(NBC) Beaux Arts Trio, KPO; Swarthout's Music, KGO, KGA. (CBS) Hawaiian Moon Casino, KNX.

6:00 — (CBS) Hollywood Hotel, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) Varsity Show, KGO, KGA, KGW; Reporter, KPO.

6:15 — (NBC) Football Forecast, KPO.

6:30—(NBC) Tommy Dorsey, KGO, KGA; Springtime, KPO, KFI.

6:45—(NBC) Your Govt. at Your Service, KPO, KFI, KGW.

7:00—(CBS) Song Shop, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) First Nighter, drama, KPO, GFI, KGW; Martin's Music, KGO, KGA.

7:15—(NBC) Mortin's Music, KJR; Master Singers, KGO.

7:30 — (NBC) Hollywood Gossip, KPO, KFI, KGW; Detective Series, KGO, KGA.

7:45—(NBC) People in the News, KPO, KFI, KGW.

8:00—(NBC) Amos and Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Land of Whatsit, KGO, KGA, KEX. (CBS) Poetic Melodies, KSL; Scattergood Baines, KNX, KOIN.

8:15—(NBC) Uncle Ezra, KPO, KFI, KGW; Lum and Abner, KGO, KGA, KEX. (CBS) Boak Carter, KNX, KSL, KOIN.

8:30—(NBC) True Story, KPO, KFI, KGW; News, KGO, KGA. (CBS) Music From Hollywood, KNX, KSL, KOIN.

8:45—(NBC) Stein's Orch., KJR; March of Progress, KGO.

9:00—(NBC) Circus, KPO, KFI, KGW; Scotti's Orch., KEX.; Dance Hour, KGO.

9:15—(NBC) Scotti's Orch., KGO, KGA; Hill's Orch., KOA.

9:30—(CBS) Ted Flo-Rito's Orch., KNX, KOIN. (NBC) Hines' Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX; Every Man's Palace, KPO.

10:00 — (CBS) Sam Hayes, news, KNX. (NBC) News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Armstrong's Orch., KGA, KEX; Music, KGO.

10:15 — (CBS) Listeners' Digest, KNX, KOIN. (NBC) Sports Graphic, KPO.

10:30—(NBC) Grier's Orch., KGA, KEX; Lewis' Orch., KPO, GFI, KGW.

10:45—(CBS) Bob Crosby's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) Grier's Orch., KGO.

11:0 — (NBC) Reichman's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Organ Recital, KGO, KGA. (CBS) Pasadena Civic Auditorium, KNX, KSL.

Saturday

5:00—(NBC) Ripley, KOA; Lewis' Orch., KGO, KGA; Armstrong's Orch., KPO, KFI. (CBS) Maurice's Orch., KNX, KOIN.

5:15—(NBC) Armstrong's Orch., KGW.

5:30—(CBS) Football News, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) Linton Wells, KGO, KGA; Music and American Youth, KPO; Jack Haley, KOA.

5:45—(NBC) Nola Day, songs, KGO, KGA. (CBS) Marshall Grant, organist, KNX, KOIN.

6:00 — (NBC) When Twilight Comes, KOIN. (NBC) Education Today, KGO; Roth's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Organ Recital, KGA.

6:15 — (CBS) When Twilight Comes, KNX. (NBC) Football Scoreboard, KGO, KGA.

6:30—(CBS) Night Serenade, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) Rhythm and Romance, KGO, KGA; Special Delivery, sketch, KPO.

6:45—(NBC) Rhythm and Romance, KJR; Cugat's Music, KGO.

7:00—(CBS) Hit Parade, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) Symphony Orch., KPO, KGW, KGO, KGA.

7:30—(NBC) Symphony Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW, KGO.

8:00—(NBC) Barn Dance, KGO, KGA, KGW, KEX, KFI; Symphony Orch., KPO. (CBS) Young's Orch., KOIN.

8:15—(CBS) Young's Orch., KNX

8:30—(CBS) Johnny Presents, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) Donahue's Orch., KPO.

8:45 — (NBC) Donahue's Orch., KGW.

9:00—(CBS) Prof. Quiz, KNX, KSL, KOIN. (NBC) Ripley, KPO, KFI, KGW; Easy to Remember, KGO.

9:15—(NBC) Eddie Rogers' Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX.

9:30—(NBC) Jack Haley, KPO, KFI, KGW; Reichman's Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX, Barron's Orch., KOA. (CBS) Ted Flo-Rito's Orch., KOIN.

9:45—(CBS) Ted Flo-Rito's Orch., KSL, KNX.

10:00—(NBC) Lewis' Orch., KPO, KGW; Dance Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX. (CBS) Hollywood Barn Dance, KNX, KSL.

10:15—(CBS) Barn Dance, KOIN. (NBC) Lewis' Orch., KOA.

10:30—(NBC) Grier's Orch., KGO, KGA; Winston's Orch., KPO, KGW. (CBS) Barn Dance, KSL.

10:45—(NBC) Grier's Orch., KJR; Winston's Orch., KFI. (CBS) Nagel's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN.

11:00—(NBC) Organ Recital, KGO, KGA; Loveland's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW. (CBS) Pasadena Community Dance, KNX, KSL.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 3, 1927
(It was Saturday)

Medford slaughters McLoughlin high, 44 to 0, in state title game. Racy Moore and Bennie Harrell stars of contest. City goes wild with joy.

Al Smith opens campaign for Democratic nomination for presidency and comes out for Volstead act repeal.

At a special meeting of the county court W. H. Gore was paid $5000 for services in behalf of O.-C. tax refund bill.

Squash plentiful in local stores.

Medford postal receipts show big increase.

November rainfall well above average, with 4.42 inches.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 3, 1917
(It was Monday)

President asks for declaration of war against Austria-Hungary. Peace only when Germany is beaten is pledge.

Attorney Porter J. Neff addresses the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce on the war situation.

New war savings certificate on display at the T. E. Daniels store.

Mayor Gates ships a box of apples to Co. C in New York.

Local board to classify men for draft service.

Boys Burn Fiery Crosses

CLEVELAND (UP)—Eight small boys confessed that they had built and burned the fiery crosses which caused rumors of Ku Klux Klan activity in suburban Shaker Heights.

HE SEES SPEED in the stratosphere which will enable airplanes to span the Atlantic in six hours. Lecturer August Piccard is shown predicting it in Vienna.

DANCE
at
LAKE CREEK
SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
Happy Gillette's
Musical Mountaineers

DANCE
AT THE
OASIS
EVERY SAT. NITE
SPRING FLOOR
PEPPY MUSIC BY
Hal Grow's Pep Peddlers

The Public Is Invited to Attend a
DANCE
sponsored by the
Medford Business & Professional Women's Club
Benefit Scholarship Loan Fund
Saturday Evening—December 4
DREAMLAND HALL
Dancing 9:00 till 2:00—PRICES ORCHESTRA
TICKETS—Men 50c—Ladies 30c