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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The first spring day of the year that did not need a Chamber of Commerce apology, came yesterday.

A number of upstate politicians allege they will be brief and brisk.

The President attended the opening of the baseball season in the national capital.

Contractions that remove the nicotine from a cigarette, and leave the smoker with no desire for the cigarette.

Facies—also red. (Boulder, Colo.) Camera.

Sam Browne of Salem, a GOP gubernatorial aspirant who does his campaigning with a Ford and \$40.

Sparrows have started construction of nests. Jurisdictional disputes over the ownership of pieces of string have marked the building era.

It is now reported "the tourist trade is promising"—promising to pay for gasoline, as soon as they can find work.

Considerable envy has been aroused among males, unable to get out of morning hours as they watch the powered mower clip the grass.

Candidates are circulating freely, and it would be hard to find a more pleasant group of citizens at large.

Welfare workers propose "to take politics out of state prisons" instead of leaving them there.

Coming time for too late to classify ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

If the G. O. P. Were in Power

TOO bad this country couldn't experiment with the British form of government at the present time. The result would be so interesting,—so enlightening.

Under such a form, the recent defeat of President Roosevelt, on the reorganization bill, would have resulted in a general election.

What would we see? A complete change in national policy!—the abandonment of the New Deal and the return of the Old Deal,—or a NEW New Deal!

For example: Would federal spending,—federal pump priming,—be abandoned? Senator Vandenberg and all other Republican leaders, maintain, this second "splurge" as they call it, instead of curing Uncle Sam's complaint will only make it worse,—set him off on another spree.

Would federal relief also be abandoned, and the advice—say of the Corvallis Gazette-Times be followed? Editor Ingalls of the Gazette-Times is one of the most prominent and authoritative Republicans in Oregon.

Let those idle, ill and in want be cared for by their relatives! That's the way it was done in the horse and buggy days, that's the way it should be done today.

Would President Vandenberg accept that doctrine, when presented with the report of the Brookings Institution, that between 50 and 60 million people in this country in NORMAL times, are barely able to take care of themselves, much less support their unfortunate kinsmen!

And it would also be interesting to see just what the Vandenberg depression panacea would be,—the details of that prescription, he says would restore this country to permanent prosperity, in 60 days.

Would it involve the recall of "Papa" Insull to Chicago, the recall of Richard Whitney to the presidency of the N. Y. Stock Exchange,—two of the most prominent and bitterest critics of President Roosevelt and his administration.

Would the guarantee of bank deposits be rescinded? Would the regulation and control of Wall Street and its issuance of securities be abandoned? Would such federal projects, as T.V.A., Bonneville, Boulder Dam, etc., etc., be thrown on the scrap heap and would ALL the "alphabetical soup" ventures,—the C.C.C., the P.W.A., the W.P.A., the R.F.C., the H.O.L.C., etc., etc., be abandoned?

For it is so easy to criticize when one has no responsibility. It is such a snap to show the man on the job is doing it all wrong, when the critic has only to sit on the sidelines, and do nothing,—but complain.

Barring such a change in government, as indicated above, one can't be certain of course,—it can only be conjecture,—but this column's strong conviction is,—

For in our judgment, pump priming would NOT be abandoned, for the simple reason that under existing conditions, no government would dare abandon it.

And so, with not only many of the Roosevelt reforms, but many of the Roosevelt experiments in what is so sneeringly termed "regimentation."

Changes would be made, of course. They WILL be made, as experience reveals errors and weaknesses, regardless of the party in power.

But were such an administrative change to occur, it would be surprising, we believe, how many of the Roosevelt principles and theories would be retained, by his bitter political enemies.

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Farwell to Engineer. PORTLAND, April 20.—(AP)—Nearly 300 persons are expected to bid farewell tonight in Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Robins at a banquet at the Mult-

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.

CATARACT IS A DEGENERATION. Many laymen imagine cataract is a growth of an opaque film over the eye.

In truth cataract is not a growth at all, but a degeneration or a disease process, in which the crystalline lens in the interior of the eye undergoes a change from clear to opaque.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The B. B. B. B. B. The mail man sent the baby book back because he didn't recognize the name of my sister at that address.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. HERE is a new and startling thought: It is possible for deer to increase TOO RAPIDLY.

AS a matter of fact, deer ARE INCREASING too rapidly in certain areas of Eastern Oregon and Northern California, and if the increase isn't checked they will overgraze the range and STARVE.

REMEMBER, because it is important, that deer are browsing animals. Grass, when grazed too closely, comes back after the first good rain.

ON the Kaibab forest in Arizona, Dr. Shantz says, deer went on increasing until they reached a total of around 165,000. At that point, the browse was killed and the deer starved in such numbers that they were reduced to around 15,000.

WHAT is the remedy? It is simple, as he sees it. Open the reserves in these areas to hunting during the open season.

OVER a long period of time sportsmen have been taught to believe that it is unportantantlike to kill a doe. Under conditions that have existed in the past, it HAS BEEN UNSPORTSMANLIKE.

It is an interesting (and of course radically new) thought, but to all who love the outdoors it is at least reassuring to know that wild game can be increased, under favorable conditions, up to the limit of the feed supply.

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A total of 48 predatory animals were trapped, making the cost to the county for that month \$5.81 per pet. Upon sale of the pelts by the government, Jackson county will receive its share of the receipts, further reducing the cost per pet.

It is also expected that more animals will be trapped or poisoned per week from this time on, the trappers being in a position to reach the higher altitudes which have been inaccessible heretofore because of the snow.

The public should not be hasty in condemning the government hunters. When they have had a year's trial and the average for the year is ascertained, it will be just and proper either to praise or condemn them.

Counting Commission. Talent, April 20.

The Capital Parade

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, and Chairman William O. Douglas of the securities and exchange commission.

Back up this formidable array of high officials and influential idea men was Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, with his economist, Leon Henderson.

And opposed to all these eminent and powerful officials were only two men, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

From the point of view of palace politics, the large role played by Secretary Wallace in all the arguments and negotiations is unusually interesting.

Indeed, those familiar with the doings in the palace corridors are prepared to offer even money that a period of conspicuous Wallace influence on all sorts of problems has just set in.

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Portrait of a man, likely Dr. Brady.



Portrait of a man, likely Chevy M. Hurd.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—It does seem at times that the copyright laws aren't very friendly toward successful authors.

biographers the titles of their books may be legally appropriated by anyone wishing to turn them to advantage.

I have in mind particularly the song publishers who seize any title that becomes popular.

upon you. They look as the granaries of their industry and when they find a title that suits their purpose they simply fit it to a tune.

Perhaps the most galling example of this was the kidnapping of Carl Carmer's title, "Stars Fell on Alabama." One night he turned on the radio and there it was: a sweet-voiced jodeler was fanning it from coast to coast.

It was Carmer who spent painstaking months, making the book a success, but the song publishers, legally within their rights, took it without so much as a much obliged.

However, Carmer did get an unexpected laugh. One night he dropped by the Paramount theater, where Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians were on the bill.

Letting his glance wander over the audience, Waring suddenly announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have a pleasant surprise for you. The man who wrote 'Stars Fell on Alabama' is here and I'm going to ask him to take a bow."

Carmer was made momentarily unhappy by this. He was fidgeting in his seat, wondering whether to stand up, when suddenly a nimble lad leaped out of the orchestra pit and cried: "Hello, everybody. I'm glad you like my song." There was a burst of applause, and many shouted requests that the number be played.

The man who took the bow was Frankie Parker, one of Waring's musicians.

Carmer did strike one blow that may have some effect on this practice of appropriating other people's property. His annoyance was conveyed to the publishers, and when he came out with another book with a similarly beautiful title they let it go by this: "Listen for a Lone-esome Drum," and to his knowledge at least four songs were hitched to this title.

Incidentally, this author who comes from up-state, and who divides his free time between sulky racing and football, is hip deep in a new book about the Hudson river. He has been traveling up and down the Hudson, learning its secrets and ferreting out the history of old whalers. Its anti-heroes was its racing packers. Its metamorphosis into a residence river. "Come to think of it," says Carl,

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. April 20, 1928. (It was Thursday.) Jackson county candidates in May primary number 24.

Fred Scheffel resigns as city engineer to enter gas business.

One hundred California editors to visit Crater lake in June.

Governor denies clemency to pair doomed to hang tomorrow in state prison.

C. E. Gates leaves to attend state highway meeting at Portland.

Graduating exercises of the high school to be held June 1.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. April 20, 1918. (It was Saturday.) Ireland plans to fight conscription in English armies.

Yesterday was the warmest day of the year with a maximum of 82 degrees.

Robert K. Norrie enlists in the navy.

Mrs. Gus Samuels entertains the Friday Sewing club.

Survey shows Jackson county crops better.

W. F. Isaacs is named chairman of the war saving stamps committee.

Quake shakes southern California, and two towns suffer heavily.

Phone 342 We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

ACME BEER advertisement with image of a bottle and text: WHERE THERE IS LIFE, THERE'S ACME BEER.

Tree Ripened Oranges and Grapefruit advertisement: A SIX TON TRUCKLOAD OF Tree Ripened ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT.

Perl Funeral Home advertisement: SERVICE by us means rendering to you and yours all the extras and comforts that never appear in our very moderate charge.

American Laundry advertisement: Save Money as Well as 52 Days a Year. Washing the family wash to the laundry for modern, superior washing and ironing.