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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Ferry. An Eastern automotive expert predicts within a few years, autos will be running on electrical energy drawn from the air.

Court proceedings news of the nation indicates more or less rapacious adults are assiduously endeavoring to use their own, and other people's kids, as short cuts to easy money.

Frederick Fry, the tonsorialist, is thinking some of again scaling Mt. Pitt. Asked if he was going to vote in the coming primary, Mr. Fry did not see how he could make it.

CIVIC SPECTACLE (Portland (O.) Times) "E. L. Weaver walked off with the championship of Mason county in long-distance tobacco spitting."

The esteemed Eugene Register-Guard editorially deprecates "the lack of continuity in prison regulations."

HE COOKS A factious country correspondent surmises "the attendance at the supper will not be as large as usual, because the men will cook it."

Mr. Ulrich is a past master at biscuit making, mixing mass by scooping a hole in the flour sack and adding water, etc., to suit.

The ham tried, the grease therefrom has a natural affinity for the Ulrich biscuits. Mr. Offenbacher, while no bride in the making of biscuits, is at his best when frying spring chicken and boiling potatoes.

Mr. Ulrich proceeds to the frying of the home-cured ham. Messrs. Swift and Armour could learn something about the curing of hams from either one, or both Messrs. Offenbacher and Ulrich, who also do a good job of preparing a side of bacon.

THE JAZZ BAND leading Lieutenant-governor of the state of Washington has brewed a legal and political fuse during the absence of the governor.

ASTORIA, April 22.—(AP)—A robin set up its 25th day of battle today against its reflection in a window at the George Johnson home.

Robbie Battles Widow

A Strange "Sit-oo-ation"

THE present opera bouffe in Washington (state) is symptomatic of the times. Unrest, dissension, suspicion, fear—all the vapors of the witches broth—are in the air.

But we are quite certain that such a strange contest would never have been staged in normal times. With the Governor in the East, the Lieutenant Governor, acting in his place called a special session of the state legislature.

WE maintain if tempers weren't pretty much on edge, and an abnormal psychology did not prevail, such a strange situation would never have come about.

NO doubt the main cause is this second depression—or whatever you wish to call it. The first one was bad enough. But the second, coming so shortly after, has all the qualities of irritation, resentment and restrained rage, that usually attend a relapse from a severe illness.

There is a vague sense of injustice created,—the disease was cured once, why in time couldn't it stay cured! It "hain't fair" to the long suffering patient, to win a battle against heavy odds and then without a breathing spell be laid low again.

SO naturally everyone is more or less disposed to look around for a goat. And under such circumstances, it doesn't take much to set off tempers already balanced on hair triggers.

That—or something like that,—must be at the bottom of this strange spectacle along the shores of Puget Sound,—the Governor engaged in a rough and tumble with his second in command, to determine whether or not the members of the legislature should get together as ONE orders, or return to their homes and forget it, as the OTHER commands.

WE are quite sure that even a year ago, what appears to be purely a personal incompatibility, would never have been allowed to develop to such fantastic extremes.

Whose Face Is Red? WE wonder if the faces of the Republican leaders in the congress aren't a trifle red, this bright morning.

Messrs. Snell, Vandenberg, Hamilton, et al have all been jumping all over the President's new pump-priming program, ever since it was announced.

There is nothing whatever, they claim, to commend it. Spending was tried once and failed. It will fail again. Instead of meeting the situation, the President as usual is evading it.

BUT what does Thomas W. Lamont, high ranking partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., on his arrival from Europe, say about the President's program?

MR. LAMONT HEARTILY APPROVES IT. He says there is nothing else to do under the circumstances. The essential trouble with the country today is deflation. Any steps taken by the government toward making credit more abundant will counteract that tendency.

Mr. Lamont not only approves the program, he gives it his PRAISE.

NOW any fair person would grant Mr. Lamont knows SOMETHING about money and finance,—he certainly should—it has been his life work. And while this column is convinced there is no such thing as an absolute financial or monetary authority, when the firm of J. P. Morgan is announced, we can't believe Messrs. Snell, Vandenberg and Hamilton—or any other Republican leaders,—would share this skepticism.

To the orthodox Republican, the firm of J. P. Morgan comes as near to being the financial equivalent of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Mr. Thomas Lamont its Chief Justice,—or high priest,—as it is possible in their minds to elevate the realm of jurisprudence to that of the higher finance.

Consequently, we wonder how Congressmen Snell and Vandenberg are taking this announcement from on high this fine morning.

ARE they ignoring it, are they trying to explain it, or are they doing what they can, sub rosa, to get J. P. Morgan's senior partner, to see the light and either retract such a damaging statement, modify it, or at least repeat no such pro-Roosevelt heresy until after the congressional elections?

We have an idea they are doing none of these things. More than that we have an idea all three gentlemen,—in fact practically all the G.O.P. leaders,—secretly agree with Mr. Lamont. They don't like more government borrowing and spending, of course. No sane person does. But under the circumstances they perceive, that to prevent a national misfortune from becoming a national catastrophe there is nothing else to do.

BUT this is an election year. The control of congress is at stake. It's no time to quibble about what is true or what isn't. It IS time, to do EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE DONE to make Republican votes and kill Democratic ones.

So the President—who happens to be a Democrat,—can do nothing right. If he tries to reorganize the executive department, that's DICTATORSHIP. If he tries to pull the ship of state out of a talspinn, by federal spending as he did once before,—that's BANKRUPTCY.

SO while under normal conditions this blow from their "All-Highest", might embarrass the anti-Roosevelt triumvirate somewhat it promises to do no such thing, in the light of the practical exigencies that exist.

They are partisan politicians, and at election time have to do the politician's work. They don't like this rebuff to their pretensions from Wall Street, of course, but that is no reason why they will not persist in them.

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.

FRIDAY: DON'T BE NERVOUS, EAT FISH

According to Hutcheson and Mott-ran (Food and the Principles of Dietetics, Wm. Wood & Co., 1935), the popular fancy that fish is "brain food" is grounded on the belief that fish is especially rich in phosphorus.



Agassiz, who is a look a little like a doctor of medicine, medical degree at Munich the year after he became a doctor of philosophy at Erlangen—perhaps they were careless and left medical degrees lying about unwatched in those days (1850). Being the right owner of the degree of doctor of medicine, Agassiz probably wanted to make some use of it, so he delved a bit into the medical "science" of the day, learned that without phosphorus thought is impossible (this was the dictum of Buchner, but it has long since been laid away in the museum), learned also that fish contains phosphorus (as a matter of chemical analysis, meat, beans, corn, peanuts, nuts, wheat, peas, oatmeal, eggs and cheese contain more phosphorus than fish does), and litheily jumped to the conclusion that fish is brain food.

This authoritative pronouncement established the idea, and it thrived for years, until Mark Twain, no mean naturalist himself, applied it in practice, prescribing a couple of whales as a breakfast dish for a youth who sought hints on how to become an author.

The foods I specifically recommend to prevent or cure what ails many who consider themselves "nervous" contain much calcium and at least enough phosphorus for all bodily requirements. They are milk and milk products, egg-yolk, carrots, peas, beans, peanuts, nuts, cabbage, plain wheat (not refined flour or other refined products), greens. I now add another item to the diet for "nervousness" or "nerve weakness," I, too, came by a medical degree in my youth and I am anxious to make some use of it. So I hereby dub fish, even fresh water fish but especially sea fish and shellfish as good nerve food—and it matters little whether you take oysters, lobster, canned salmon or sardines, brook trout or lake muskellunge or bass or perch, it is all good nerve food, and I'll tell you why.

All fish and shellfish contain more or less vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, in their body fat as well as the fat or oil in their livers. Even the lowest burbot, allied to the cod, abounding in the Great Lakes, New England lakes and the lakes of Minnesota and Wisconsin, large quantities of which are used for fertilizer and scored as food for man, has been found to be richer than cod or halibut in vitamin D and is now being exploited for the medicinal value of its liver oil and body oil.

If more fish and shellfish is included in the daily diet, the notorious shortage of vitamin D in the diet of the average American will be to some degree corrected. The only natural sources of vitamin D in the diet of the average American are milk, cream, butter and egg-yolk and few do or can consume enough of these foods to get the required amount of vitamin D.

Vitamin D is essential for the absorption of calcium and its utilization in the body. So I say don't be nervous. Have some more of this fine salmon salad or now that the season is on let's have some fried oysters with a fistful of greens and potatoes julienne.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Locomotor Ataxia Is locomotor ataxia inheritable? I am anxious to know, because my husband died with it. My daughter, now 45 years old, complains of shooting pains. (Mrs. N. L. R.) Answer—No. If your daughter did not have syphilis at birth she inherited nothing of the sort. Locomotor ataxia is the result of syphilis. If the father has syphilis (or the mother before the child is conceived, the child may be born syphilitic (congenital syphilis). If the child will not inherit the disease.

Removing tonsils My daughter, aged 12, has a small piece on tonsil left in the throat (her tonsils were removed a few years ago). The nose and throat specialist says this piece may affect her eyesight, as she is quite near-sighted and has to wear glasses. He wants to remove it with surgery. (Mrs. S. L. H.) Answer—The tag of tonsil must be removed if it has to be done by dissection, if she were my daughter. She need have no more fear of that than she would of visiting the dentist for cleaning the teeth or filling a small cavity. (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

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Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK.—You can blame the likes of Gladys Brunel, lady, if that \$500 spring coat looks like a million on the model but like 30 cents on you.

You can blame her, but it really isn't her fault. Nor the model's, nor the coat's. Actually, it may not be yours, but it probably is.

That's why so many wives, debs and aspirants to mannequins go to schools for models.

And so Miss Brunel—French and in her early thirties—does her best to show women how to come down stairs elegantly (perly, demurely, vivaciously) instead of tripping over the fifth step and landing at the bottom in a heap of limbs, lace and lingerie.

To a couple of housewives who confessed their husbands had rather look upon Myrna Loy in a fur coat than upon themselves in clinging silk jersey, Miss Brunel replied: "You must learn not to lope across a room blindly, shove out a hand, and say 'Howdy, Butch.' If you do, you not only look like an animated saw-horse—your out-stretched hand might conceivably end up in the punch bowl instead of in the other person's hand."

"There there is the matter of walking. Imagine you are carrying a basket of eggs on your head—but easily. To walk carefully is to walk erect, even glidingly, but never swinging. Use the hands judiciously to accentuate the curve of the body and fit of the gown. Put one foot on the other so, to turn gracefully. Carry the head at this angle for an entrance of state; at that angle for arriving at an informal function."

There is whole more; much more. There is a whole school of thought and action, of which callisthenes are not the least part. Graceful models stroll up and down her studio. At regular intervals her own models go back to school. This is quite necessary. You can play baseball 20 years and be a star, yet did you ever hear of Dizzy Dean starting a season without a spring training campaign?

Miss Brunel points out that even actresses study modeling to brush up on stance, promettes, exits. Hotel restaurant hostesses study modeling. So do smart wives and debutantes. And modeling, explains this young woman, is something more than posing in panties and showing white teeth in a big smile; it is a bit like Oaul, because it is divided into three parts—fashion, photographic and art. And the model must be something of an exhibitionist, and smart.

Photographic models make the most money, and come into quicker fame. But their careers are short. They click, they flame like startlets overnight; then they are forgot. Girls who model clothing, girls who move, live, talk are far more interesting. And their professional life is much longer.

Which, in the final analysis, is something that should be considered. Suppressed desire: To go up to the steam table in an automat and order crepe suzette.

SEEK MORE VICTIMS IN DEBRIS OF CAFE PHENIX CITY, Ala., April 22.—(P) Rescue workers sought additional victims today in the wreckage of a two-story cafe building that collapsed yesterday, bringing death to at least 21 negroes and injuries to 84 other persons.

A portion of a roof of a building next door to the cafe collapsed Wednesday, slightly injuring 10 negroes. The remainder of the roof crashed yesterday, bringing down the east wall of the cafe building and wrecking the negro section of the eating place.

The cafe was a licensed liquor store. PORTLAND, April 22.—(AP)—J. E. Sophy, 68 clerk of the Multnomah county district court for more than a year, died yesterday.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

JOE Di Maggio, after holding out for weeks for \$40,000, agrees to accept \$25,000 to play the 1938 season with the New York Yankees.

"What the hell!" he says. "I'm glad it's over. All the talking gave me a headache."

Well, \$25,000 will buy a lot of aspirin.

JACKIE Coogan says he earned four million dollars before he was 21. His mother (who seems to be a grasping old hellion) insists that it was only \$1,500,000.

Anyway, to us little people out here in the country, it was a lot. What's a mere \$2,700,000 in these days of astronomical figures?

THE moral, if any, is something like this: If you want to get into the big money, learn to ENTERTAIN people.

We may kick about the price of potatoes, but we puntle up cheerfully enough for entertainment.

REMEMBER this, though: The earning life of a box office favorite is short, and at the end of it lies tragedy. There is no more pitiful object than a has-been.

And it usually turns out that the bigger they are the harder they fall.

FROM Tokyo comes this dispatch: "Reinforced Japanese armies defeated the Chinese along the south Shantung front today (Wednesday)."

At about the same hour of the same day a Shanghai dispatch informs us that the Chinese have "won new victories, driving a wedge between trapped Japanese troop bodies, surrounding thousands of Japanese infantrymen entrenched on a hilltop and regaining the heights dominating the whole narrow-gauge railway from Lincheng to Talerchwang."

WHAT the news is, you see, depends pretty much on where it comes from.

(As a matter of fact, you can't really believe ANY news that is censored.)

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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 April 22, 1928. (It was Monday.) Wilkins completes air flight across the North Pole.

Al Smith wins Democratic primary nomination for president in dry Iowa. Barkdull building on North Central avenue is completed.

2,381 auto accidents reported in state during March. Seattle boy, 4, smokes cigars and is very healthy.

Conditions at state prison, in report, are held "deplorable."

Twenty Years Ago Today April 22, 1918. (It was Tuesday.) Clatous McCredie, a Central Point boy in the army, is recovering from the measles in New York City.

Candidates swarming over the county, all rural points report. British bottle up German submarine bases.

Senate debates declaring war on Bulgaria. Holland near breaking point with Germany.

Liberty Loan drive celebrated at Gold Hill. Medford quota now \$25,000 short.

Tom Mooney case under debate in congress.

DOG OWNERS PAY FOR SLAUGHTER OF GOATS (Contributed) The responsibility of owning a dog was emphatically brought home to two county residents yesterday, when they were forced to pay \$84 to cover damages done by their dogs to some hill goats, owned by George M. Budge and pastured on Beall lane.

The efficient work of the Jackson county dog control board placed responsibility of this damage directly on the owners of the dogs. The dogs were followed home and their ownership established. One dog lived in Medford and the other in the county.

A young Irish woman who complained that her husband spanked her "as one would beat an unruly child," won a separation decree in Dublin on the ground of cruelty.

UMATILLA FARMERS FORM ASSOCIATION

MILTON, April 22.—(AP)—Sim Culley of Weston was elected president of the Associated Farmers of Umatilla county here last night at a meeting of the newly-formed organization, sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

Berkeley Davis of Pendleton, president of the Umatilla county Farm Bureau, presided.

"To promote and protect the economic and agricultural welfare" was given as purpose of the organization.

Will Peterson, Pendleton attorney, said the association has no criticism of labor unions but is opposed only to "racketeering practices" which he said are not approved by the rank and file of workers.

Large Crowds Attracted Evangelist W. E. Stram reports excellent attendance at the five-night gospel rally at the Central avenue Church of Christ Tabernacle. Evangelist A. J. Word from Portland will bring his last message tonight at 7:30, the topic being "Danger."

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Ladies don't care if men do razz their hats—They know they're no worse than men's cravats

Maybe they are a bit gaudy, these snappy lids, Make some of the older girls look like kids!

But at least they're different, and all the style. Ladies what care we, though the men DO smile?

Maybe the men would wear funny toppers too—If they were as good looking as most of you!

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"Perk up" with PURSANG Overwork, illness, wrong food, lack of exercise—all collect their toll. Now's the time to get back to normal. Are you feeling discouraged and "run down" these days? It may be because indoor living, worry and overwork have conspired to wear down your resistance—and reduce the iron content of your blood. An iron deficiency can weaken energy and make a man or woman imagine almost everything is wrong when really the condition is not serious. If you are "below par" just start taking Pursang. See how much better you feel in two or three days. Pursang contains iron and copper compounds—effective in increasing hemoglobin, the substance that makes red blood red. At the same time it stimulates appetite and aids digestion. Pursang contains no sugar. Begin your Pursang treatment today! WESTERN THRIFT STORES