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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The campaign hereabouts lacks vehemence, and is tranquil compared to the civil wars of other years.

Len Carpenter unexpectedly flared with a wickerack Fri. When a departing friend remarked, "See you again!" Len retorted: "Not unless I'm unlucky." He was greatly pleased with his own flippancy.

Tracy Boothby of the Red Blanket area hauled a beef, and Ed Hollenbeck to town the end of the week.

The Ralston (English) Sparrows has taken an apartment in the Dock Butler Neon sign, where they enjoy electric lights and heat.

This week Theapian of the ar. hi. will present "Applesauce." It is a romantic comedy, instead of what the nation has been getting from Washington, D. C., the past six years.

An Espee section crew has been fixing the Main Stem crossing all week. Rome wasn't built in a day.

The H. Flewler dog Kipp is still lame in a front leg, and consequently not able to knock a person down, as fast as when himself.

The pear trees are all bloom, and J. Kort Hall, the fretting horticulturist is having a fine time fearing the worse.

The wily trout is still too foxy for the piscatorial enthusiasts, who flock to the river and hills. A man from Nebraska was here last week to catch a fish, but didn't.

Two or three promising young men will look a preacher in the eye, early in June. They have bought tickets.

Next Sun. May 1 has been proclaimed by the Governor as Child Health Day, and keep well yourself.

Lilacs and butterflies came out the past week.

The Young Democrats of the state convened in Pendleton last week. From the photographs published, they took their Daws along.

The pancake nat la being worn by the fair sex, with a veil and three hand fulls of peach blossoms, on top. It can be worn either off the face, or on the head.

Gene Thorndyke, of the fiduciary depositary, has taken over the reins of the C.C.C. where they were dropped by T. Bill Isaacs, elected the week before.

The poison oak season has started again. There are more cures for it than a cold. All are good when used with discretion.

Not much interest is manifested around here in who will be elected state maestro of the Orange.

Herry, Fred and John Offenbacher of the Applegate turned Sat. All are wide-awake farmers.

The first thunder of the season came Sat. and was as unexpected as a \$17 cigarette lighter bursting into flames.

Mother, Lover Die WESTERLY, R. I., April 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Madeline Partlow, mother of eight children, and John William Ledoux, were found shot to death here today in a small coupe and Chief of Police Robert Kessel said the deaths were the result of a suicide pact.

Will They "Get" the Governor?

ON the surface it looks like a walk-away for Governor Martin. But the moment one goes beneath the surface a different picture is presented.

For there is a quiet, subterranean, but well-organized and determined effort to "get" the Governor while the getting is good, i. e.: in the Democratic primaries.

His enemies—and he has many of them,—realize if the people of the state, as a whole, ever get a chance to vote, the Governor will be re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

So their only chance to defeat him, is in the primary where only registered Democrats can vote, and various partisan and personal wires can be effectively pulled.

THE strongest opposition to the Governor comes, of course, from the radical wing of organized labor. Governor Martin has had the temerity to stand for a square deal, as far as organized labor is concerned.

He has refused to knuckle down to the labor politician, or be intimidated by the labor racketeer. As a result what threatened to be a civil war, between radical labor on one side and business on the other has been averted.

NATURALLY these gangsters don't like it. Neither do their friends and followers. And the radical labor wing is sore because these convictions hurt their cause,—and promise to end their graft, unless the man responsible is taken for a ride,—politically.

They can't very well make labor racketeering—CRIME—the issue; so they are, and for many months have been,—working quietly to convince all organized and unorganized labor,—the working people of this state—that Governor Martin is their enemy, is not, and never has been, their friend.

THIS is not only untrue, but as all who know Governor Martin will agree, is the very REVERSE of the truth. The WORKING man—and woman—in this state never has had,—and never will have,—a more loyal and sympathetic friend, than Governor Martin.

His administration, in fact, might be termed his effort to so improve and strengthen this state economically that the people who work—all of them,—might be assured more permanent and better paying jobs.

That desire distinguished his attitude toward Bonneville dam; it has been his policy toward every issue that has arisen during his administration.

"Will this tend to develop the state, increase payrolls, make the state a better place in which to live, for the people—all the people!"

If the answer has been "yes" the Governor has been for it. If it has been "no" he has been against it.

MORE than that. In this crusade he has led against labor radicalism and lawlessness, Governor Martin, far from being a foe of labor, has been the greatest friend organized labor in this state—or anywhere else—ever had.

For NOTHING will do more to discredit labor, deprive it of its legitimate rights, and threaten a long period of injustice and persecution, than a continuation of the tactics, that brought such confusion to Oregon's industrial situation, caused such destruction and loss, aroused such widespread public indignation, and finally, thanks to our chief executive's courage and leadership, was put down.

And we are sure the right thinking and conservative leaders in the labor movement realize this. But in all organizations where intense organization CONSCIOUSNESS enters, pride and partisanship are factors, and as a result this underground campaign to get Governor Martin, on his labor record, IS making progress.

The individual member gets the idea his organization has been attacked—this is an attack upon him,—when only the undesirable elements in his organization have been attacked, and it is to his interest, the interest of his organization, as well as to the interests of the state, that such an attack, from whatever source it comes, should succeed.

HOWEVER, as this campaign progresses, and the true facts become more generally known, we are quite sure that this latter fact will become more apparent to the rank and file of organized labor in this state, and this attempt like others to GET "the best Governor this state has ever had," will fail.

BUT the Martin campaign should certainly not be conducted on this assumption. In fact one of the greatest dangers as we see it, is the fact the primary opposition to Governor is not only quiet, but indirect, and because of this fact its strength is apt to be underestimated, and a feeling of over-confidence created.

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.

AFTER ALL, IT IS A QUESTION OF ADRENIN A doctor in practice has certain advantages over a doctor in print. For example a doctor in practice is comparatively safe in saying what he thinks about the matter of examining the eyes for falling vision and prescribing for whatever ails the patient; or about the effects of pasteurization of milk on human nutrition.

From experience I know it is safe to say that sometimes apparently sound for a doctor in practice to advise a distracted mother to try a dose of the gad on a wayward and defiant daughter in her early teens. In print, however, he can't do it south of the 33rd parallel, I have been given to understand.

Is there any difference between physical courage and mental or so-called "moral" courage? For example, could a person have sufficient courage to fight with the menacing intruder or to face great danger in order to defend or help another who could not defend of help himself, yet lack the "moral" courage to uphold a view or a belief he believed to be right, against any and all opposition? Or on the other hand, could a person be conspicuously courageous in taking his stand on some great moral question of ethics or religion or social economy, yet prove cowardly in respect to a personal danger?

My own answer is "No." Courage is courage, and fear is fear. It all depends on the amount of adrenin secreted by the adrenal glands and poured into the blood under the emotional stress. If the adrenin function is deficient, the person will not have much courage of any kind. If the adrenin function is not too greatly inhibited or restrained or weakened by long educational and cultural training and by the constant inhibitions imposed by civilization with its necessity for dissembling, concealing or repressing primitive emotions, the individual will have sufficient courage for most emergencies, physical or moral.

A certain schoolmaster had the right idea. He staged regular boxing bouts between evenly matched boys, as the manly way to settle their quarrels. The system worked beautifully until one refused to accept the decision against him, went home boo-hooping to his misquidated parents and created a furor in the community, which put an end to an excellent system of training.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Monographs Please give a list of your free monographs or treatise. (Mrs. E. H.) Answer—A partition list: Acne (Blackheads, Pimples, Oily Skin) Pruritus (itching without apparent cause) Falling Hair and Dandruff. Hay Fever. Gaining Weight. Prostatic Obstruction. Bed Wetting. Piles. Asthma. Stage Fright and Examination Jitters. Disinfectants. Tobacco Habit. Somersaults. Nephritis (Chronic Bright's Disease) Foot Itch (Ringworm, Athlete's foot) Headache (Neuralgia, Migraine) Menopause (Change of Life) Sweating (excessive sweating; foul sweating) Varicose Veins and Caricose Uterus. Insomnia. Wheat to Eat. High Calcium Diet. Vitamins Everybody Needs. Bread and Milk Club. Belly Breathing. Chronic Arthritis (Rheumatism) Tuberculosis. Pocket First Aid Kit and How to Use It.

For any one of these enclose a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and name the monograph you want. No clipping will suffice. If you want more than one, send ten cent coin for any three. Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

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happens the phones start ringing and people want to know if we are having trouble in Tennessee. It seems as if we are always being confused with TVA." Mr. Dayhoff, for your information is representing TVA, and that, far from being a government project, is the Transcontinental and Western Airways.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK.—Somebody surely must be wrong. Somebody must have their dates, or their writers, or their something, mixed. I was thinking of Ernest Hemingway, and Jed Harris, and the new magazine Ken.

In the first issue of Ken Mr. Hemingway has an article about his favorite subject, the loyalist cause in Spain. After publishing the piece, the editors, in a little aside to the reader, say: "We would like to have Mr. Hemingway write one of our editorials."

It is a major disaster. If IT HAD occurred in California, or anywhere on the Pacific coast, we would be shocked and horrified. As it is, we glance casually at the headlines and pass on to something else.

WE measure disaster by its NEARNESS TO US. WE USED to speak, by the way, in hushed and awed tones of the "terrible Turk." This writer not recall that in recent years the Turks have started any wars, grabbed any nearby countries that did not belong to them or shot any opponents of the government against blank walls.

Are the Turks getting better, or are the correspondents down that way just getting careless? HENRY Ford says the "back-to-the-farm" movement is the solution of present-day problems.

"If people do not raise their own food," he adds, "they will have to have a dictator to tell them to do it."

AND if they do raise their own food, they will destroy the market for those who have been raising it and selling it to them. It seems to be a tough problem, any way you look at it.

(This in many ways old-fashioned writer has a personal notion that if he'd quit trying to spend ourselves rich, get fat out of scarcity, and would start in working and saving instead of spending so much of our time trying to get something for nothing, a lot of these problems that are vexing us would vanish quickly into thin air.)

False Alarm Fatal NEW YORK, April 23.—(AP)—False fire alarm in Brooklyn yesterday sent 10 persons to a hospital, including two firemen who may die.

To Guide C-C For Year

Eugene Thornoldike (left) and Glenn L. Jackson will administer the affairs of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year. Mr. Thornoldike is the new president and Mr. Jackson vice president.



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mill states, the elder Berle said: "Adolf, as long as you live, you must never forget this sight."

Mr. Berle was just turned 18 when he had his degree from Harvard, and barely 21 when he could call himself doctor of laws. He has taught at Columbia, advised South American statesmen, and helped reorganize the stock exchange. He hurried down to Washington in the dawn of the new era, to help with the first new deal, and was tempted back to New York by Mayor LaGuardia's need for a man who wasn't a banker but could understand them.

Now he has returned to Washington again, and in spite of his ambition to run for the New York governorship on the American Labor party ticket, he is already suspected by the new deal's left wing of having reverted to conservatism. What the left-singers call conservatism is scarcely the Liberty League variety. And if he really is in the corner of Messrs. Jones and Morgenthau, the conservatives are fortunate. They may experience the unpleasant sensations of intellectual inferiority, but they have a good mind on their side.

Wasco Leader Passes THE DALLES, April 23.—(AP)—Lester (Lou) B. Kelly, 71, former Wasco county commissioner, died here yesterday following a brief illness. He was a resident of Maupin, where he had lived since 1888.

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 24, 1928. (It was Tuesday.) Medford team to be known as "Merchants."

Stan Sherwood returns from vacation trip to Hollywood. New storm due to hit valley, after two balmy days.

District attorney is indicted on ten counts alleging larceny of dry fund money. Col. Lindbergh carries pneumonia serum to Canadian wilds on mercy mission.

Herbert Hoover leads in Massachusetts presidential primary. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 21, 1918. (It was Wednesday.)

Germana resume offensive at Amiens on western front. H. D. Reed of Gold Hill spends day in this city.

Update sheriff caught smuggling booze into dry town is fined by federal court. Vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce also nabbed. County Prosecutor George Roberts leaves on trip to Salem.

Males and mumps cause decline in high school attendance. Road to Prospect reported in good condition, and no mud.

Dr. Nelson Named CONCERT ATLANTA, April 23.—(AP)—Dr. N. P. Nelson of Stanford University became president of the American Association for health physical education and recreation today.

MEDFORD JUNIOR SYMPHONY CONCERT Esther Palmer Day, Harriet Jackson Co. Teachers Chorus. May 3rd, High School Auditorium. Tickets: Adults 75c. Students 35c.

Chevrolet JINGLES

You know every young lady loves a new Chevrolet. And if you ask her why, this is what she'll say: It's easy to park, easy to drive and look at, too! And STILL easy on the pocket when no longer new!

She loves its streamline beauty; its shiny Duco coat. It's just a gliding symphony without a harsh note! So if YOU are buying a car, better listen to her voice—If you want peace ever after let her have her choice!

Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

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EUGENE GOONIST TO TAKE APPEAL

EUGENE April 23.—(AP)—Attorneys for Ray W. Blaine, former president of the barbers' union local here, who was sentenced to 16 months in the state penitentiary Thursday, filed notice of appeal to the state supreme court today.

Blaine was convicted for his part in hiring three vandals to throw skunk musk into a non-union barber shop here last January 22. Attorneys announced that the appeal will be based on the supposition Blaine did not commit a felony—for which he was sentenced to the penitentiary—in hiring "goons" to throw the skunk musk. He was convicted on three counts, two of which brought him penitentiary sentences and one misdemeanor count which brought a county jail sentence, all to run concurrently.

GIVING AWAY PLANE SECRETS? To the Editor: In the interest of American aviation military security, the Women Defenders of America would like to call your attention to a vital article appearing in the current issue of Liberty Magazine (April 30th). The material is entitled "America Has No Aerial Secrecy" and is written by a Junior grade Lieutenant in naval aviation.

It is the belief of our organization that the efficiency of America's military aviation has been needlessly jeopardized by the indiscriminate sale of all our combat type of planes to foreign governments. Since these airplanes and engines are developed with our taxpayer's money, and in view of the fact that our young men would have to use them in combat should America go to war—we do not think our aerial success should be impaired by letting potential enemy governments know all about our fighting planes in advance.

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THREE MEALS A WEEK!

The lives, loves and tragedies of the girls who gamble everything to win fame behind the footlights!

Stage Door TODAY and MONDAY KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS ADOLPHE MENJOU