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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The National Resources Committee reports the three Pacific coast states—Oregon, Washington and California—lead the nation in intelligence.

A retired educator predicts children may not start to school in 1950 until they are 10 years old.

Hopeful Democrats claim their boy wonder from Klamath county, U.S. senatorial nominee, will pull the rest of the ticket through to victory in November.

Dizzy Dean, the most colorful figure in baseball, threatens to sue the St. Louis Cardinals for \$250,000, on the grounds they ruined his pitching arm by overwork.

A valley cow has been reported shot while in a pasture. Autoists traveling the highways, can't understand what the cow was doing in a pasture.

Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins informed the British press she was unable to say whether or not the President would run for a third term.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
(Salem Capital-Journal)
"The government has not yet finished the landscaping around the new \$290,000 postoffice, on which extra funds were expended to make it conform in design and marble finish to the new capitol and library when—ker-plunk, city officials slip back into their periodical hick-town complex and permit a cheap burly-sturdy street carnival to be plunked down right in the middle of this investment of several million dollars in civic beauty for the edification of several thousand sight-seeing visitors gathered here for a state-wide convention."

Three hundred and fifty workers on strike in Los Angeles, voted to return to work, when relief aid was denied them. Providing relief for strikers is one of the main reasons, why there are so many strikes. It seems to many as logical as a bank sharpening a safe-cracker's drill for him.

A SCRIBE BARES SOUL
"At the suggestion of the old and amiable desk man, General Hugh 'Crackdown' Andrus, here we are again this evening, friends, bringing you another of those sterling offerings that you have no doubt learned to brace yourself for, about every six days. And while we haven't any more ideas than you have about what is going to develop, there is no point in being long-winded by the best while preparing for the secret in journalistic effort—(Hagold Hayes in Astoria Astorian-Budget).

Why All This Speed?

WHE-E-E-W,—it makes one dizzy!
Not so long ago around the world in 80 days was fantastic, fiction.
Now around the world in four or five, is a matter of factual news, without even the aid of a reporter's imagination.

Why this mania for speed, speed, and more speed,—what good does it do? Is life, at two or three hundred miles an hour any more desirable or satisfying, than life at eight or ten? What have we really gained by this eternal rush, from the stage coach and tea cup times, when the tempo of life was that of the tides of the sea, to today when our tempo is the rat-a-tat-tat of the pneumatic drill?

That question is frequently asked and the frequent answer is "NOTHING". In fact those most inclined to ask it, feel a deep longing for those old and lavender days,—when one had time to sit by the side of the shady road, and watch the world go by,—like the Catfish river, meandering lazily between its muddy banks, down,—and down,—and down,—to the sea.

What good does it all do,—this speed, this roaring around the world in 90 hours, as young Hughes has just done,—why not calm down and slow down and enjoy life instead of trying to make a continuous SPEEDWAY out of it.

Well it doesn't do any good in the moral sense.
But when one comes to that have morals very much to do with human progress?
And this increased speed does represent progress,—a step forward,—an ADVANCE—and whether we like or don't like it, that's the law of nature and it is GOING ON!

SO we might as well forget the idea that the purpose of life is peace, quiet and contentment, or that the world is a gymnasium, designed solely to exercise our moral muscles.

Man About Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Formula for a hot night:
(A) Undress leisurely and get under a shower. Remain there for a long time—20 or 30 minutes.

Another Legal Farce

A SHORT time ago the nation was shocked by another brutal kidnaping,—this time in Miami, Florida, a little boy five or six years old being the pathetic victim.

THE defendant's lawyers have appealed to the Supreme Court on some pretext or other, and execution is stayed until October 31st. Unless all signs fail the sentence will not be carried out then, but there will be more and more delays, and unless cash resources give out,—probably a year or two will pass, before the punishment the law prescribes is carried out.

Big Applegate
BIG APPLIGATE, July 14.—(Sp.)—Erwin Arnold of Oak Grove district is spending some time with his father, James Arnold, at Fir Glade guard station.

Ervin Lewis of Bellevue, Wash., is spending two weeks here visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Copple, and other relatives. Additional guests at the Copple home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Copple and grandchildren of Williams creek, and Mrs. Laura Dorn Wheeler of San Francisco, who is spending the summer in Jacksonville with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dorn.

John Byrne, Little Applegate fire guard, has been doing double duty this season. He not only serves the government, but is obliged to classify the neighbors fire by telephone as well. His next door neighbor reported a fire, but John immediately detected that was in the stove. Mr. Byrne is located in the CCC spike camp quarters, where he is carrying the weight of the world off your shoulders.

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.

CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OF SINUSITIS
In severe acute sinusitis where there are symptoms or signs (signs are symptoms elicited by the examination of the physician) of suppuration, empyema, plus formation, abscesses, especially if there are associated general indications of septicemia or septic poisoning, prompt surgical relief is the most conservative treatment.

But for ordinary acute sinusitis the simpler and milder local treatment the better, as a rule, except the careful application of medicinal agents by the physician with a view to shrinking the swollen mucous membrane about the opening from the sinus into the nasal passage, to restore natural drainage of the mucus pent up in the inflamed sinus.

Otherwise the best treatment for acute sinusitis is the same as the treatment for acute ear—hot bath, bed, plenty of hot (or cool as you prefer) drinks—soup, milk, fruit juice beverage; or fast 12 to 24 hours if you remain in bed; the fool proof cough medicine as described earlier; one grain of quinine for every fifty pounds of your body weight every four hours rather than any eldorado "cold cure" of the collier derivative class; a few drops of VDI (vitamin D inhalant) in each nostril; with head held back then lowered below the level of chin first on right then on left side for a few moments, every four hours; a dose of five or ten grains of acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin), repeated if necessary in two hours, if any pain-killer is used at all, for aspirin is the least dangerous of the drugs popularly regarded as "harmless" for quickly numbing sense of pain, and other discomfort.

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(B) Slip into something cool and then perhaps white linen or a palm beach.

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The Capital Parade
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nearly four more weeks to play the political hole roller all across Kentucky. Barkley is not a bad campaigner, and he works hard, emitting an almost uninterrupted stream of old-fashioned political oratory at three or four stops a day.

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(C) Take the elevator down stairs. If one isn't handy, wait for it. Walking is unwise.

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(D) Look around for a taxi, but make the cabbie come to you. Never let him wait while you go to him. Climb inside and sink back in the soft upholstery. Close your eyes for a moment and take a deep breath.

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(E) Tell him to drive you through the park and out across George Washington Bridge. As you cross the bridge lift your eyes to the Palladian heights and look at that picture castle, which looks like the glow of a firefly, perched on the very lip of the cliffs. That will be the Riviera. Tell your driver to take you there, through Fort Lee, up to the glittering entrance.

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NEW YORK—Formula for a hot night:
(F) Get out. Pay your fare. Stroll casually up the steps and into the bar. No doubt Benny Davis will be there. Shake hands with him. You know Benny? Yes, you do.

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(G) After you talk awhile, amble on through the bar and out into the Plaza proper, which is an oval of soft light and music and tables and Sophie Tucker.

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NEW YORK—Formula for a hot night:
(H) Insist on a table not too near the dance floor—say, on the first row against the rail of the elevated rim. You're sky high then. Only your feet are on the ground. Don't be in a hurry. Tell your waiter to come back in a little while. Let him do what he's supposed to do—wait.

change-over, he is not loved. Besides the business men and church people, Happy also claims the veterans.

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 14, 1928.
(It was Saturday.)
Herbert Hoover, G.O.P. presidential nominee, ready to leave captiol for home at Palo Alto, Cal., and visit in mid-west en route.

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Twenty Years Ago Today
July 14, 1918.
(It was Monday.)
Supremes cross the Maine in a supreme effort to capture Allied lines.

Forest fire raging on Whiskey creek in Crater Lake forest defies firefighters.

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GRUESOME SIGHTS LEFT IN WAKE OF CANTON BOMBINGS

150 Killed, 500 Injured in Third Successive Day of Japanese Onslaughts — Bodies Mixed With Debris

CANTON, China, July 14.—(AP)—Japanese aerial bombs killed probably 150 persons and injured 500 others in this south China city today, the third successive day in which Japanese warplanes have attacked.

The dead and wounded for the past three days in the Canton area were expected to total more than 1,500. There were 326 casualties by official count yesterday, including 240 killed when a bomb hit a concentration camp at Tseingcheng in south Kwantung province.

Gruesome scenes resembled those of last month's bombings in which hundreds were killed.

Thirty-seven Japanese air raiders appeared shortly after daybreak, directing their attacks toward the Pearl river bridge and the old power plant.

Trucks carried wounded to hospitals, where some of the injured died before medical aid could be had.

Similar scenes were plentiful in the city's five other hospitals. Stretchers were carried up several flights of stairs at one hospital, where falling power stalled elevators.

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CHANGE VENUE IN JUSTICE TRIAL OF BISHOP BROTHERS

Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman disqualified himself to hear the case of the Bishop brothers—William and Robert—of the Sams Valley district, charged with alleged assault and battery upon a state police officer. The case will be transferred to the Ashland justice court.

The case has been pending with considerable legal backing and filling since June 22, date of the asserted assault. It was admitted there had been considerable discussion of the case in the presence of the court.

Neither state nor defense desired a jury trial. Justice Coleman declared he had no bias and knew neither of the defendants, but nevertheless, disqualified himself and directed the case be moved to the nearest justice court, Ashland.

The brothers entered a plea of not guilty. They previously had offered a plea of guilty, under certain conditions.

The complaining witness is Paul Williams, state policeman. It is alleged one of the brothers hit the state trooper in the mouth with his fist. After the blow, the other Bishop brother held the officer's arms. Later both fled.

According to the report at the time, the incident occurred when one of the brothers approached the state policeman in the Sams Valley district, and volunteered the information, he knew nothing about air being let out of auto tires. The state policeman asked how he knew any tires had been deflated. The blowing was then allegedly struck, causing a slight cut on the state trooper's lip.

A dozen or so defense witnesses were in court this morning. The state has two witnesses. The state is represented by Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson, and the defense by Attorney Charles W. Reames.

KING GEORGE UP AFTER ATTACK OF INFLUENZA
LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—King George VI had recovered enough today from an attack of gastric influenza to leave his bed and it was believed assured he would be able to make his scheduled visit of state to France with Queen Elizabeth next week.

The king and queen are scheduled to leave for Paris July 19.

DALLES APRICOT CROP 200 TONS UNDER 1937
THE DALLES, July 14.—(AP)—With the apricot pick at the midway mark, J. N. Wiley, Columbia Fruit Growers' manager, estimated today the crop would average 200 tons less than a year ago.

The 1937 yield was 1200 tons. Since no cannery buyers have appeared in the market this year, the bulk of the crop has been diverted to Oregon and eastern fresh fruit consumption. The market price has not been definitely established, but dealers said it was considerably less than the \$40 per ton last season.

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



Are you glad that summer is here? To me it's the finest season of the year! Gorgeous fresh fruits—apple peach or pear. Shows what Mother Nature does with tender care! Summer's sure MY time, never did like the cold! Don't like red flannels, Huh I'm getting old. Sure, you can get solid comfort on a winter day—With a radio and heater in your new Chevrolet! Chevy M Hurd

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