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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

A Klamath county Nimrod was shot at three times by a careful hunter, escaping with a wound in his thigh, his spectacles broken, and his coat creased by bullets.

"Yesterday I needed to can huckleberries, wash, write, mend socks and bake so I went for a ride with a friend." (Coco Bay Times) — How like a lady!

It is now contended by editorial writers the New York Yankees of the American League "are too good, and should have their strength reduced by selling some of their stars."

F. Luy, the Antelope cowhand, bowled Mon. He was forced to come in after some harrow teeth, and dressed to visit a dance, instead of a hardware store.

This is Fire Prevention Week, and no time to burn down the barn.

Fetch Fish of Phoenix took off a few items for this col. last week, during the emergency. As a columnist Mr. Fish shows promise, but is no Westrook Pegler.

BOWLEGS & COWBOYS
(Blue Mountain (Ore.) Eagle)
"Cowpunchers all seem bowlegged. They wobble down the street and you can see daylight 'twixt their calves and knees where there is plenty of room for a horse. But they are not bowlegged. You can sit on a barrel, out behind the brewery for ten years and you will never contract or catch the curvature of the legs. Riding a horse don't bend the legs. If it did, there would be no women at dude ranches.

"It only seems that way when a cowhand gets on a pair of overalls that fit like a kid glove and the leather on his high boot heels is worn on one side, it makes him walk like his knees were too far apart. When he is dressed up in store clothes, his legs are just like those of his fellow mortals."

Comment on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
This one comes from Moscow:
" Soviet Russia's leading air man today solemnly denounced Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a statement accusing him of spreading lies about Soviet Russia's air strength in order to give Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain arguments for the surrender of Czechoslovakia."

WELL, Lindy (if he hasn't completely lost touch with his native land) can console himself with the thought that they tell nuttier ones than that during political campaigns over here.

THE department of agriculture's October 1 report indicates larger crops of wheat, corn and barley than were indicated by the September 1 report—and it is generally looked upon as depressing news.

That's one indication of how far the world is getting away from common, ordinary horse sense.

If everybody in the world would suddenly settle down to working hard, producing all he can and spending less time trying to take advantage of his neighbor, a lot of the problems that now seem impos-

Who Can Answer It?

OF course it is all in fun, but it poses a question which, as far as we know, has never been satisfactorily answered.
Certain students at the University of California (at Los Angeles) have launched a new pension plan, instead of "thirty dollars every Thursday" it provides "fifty dollars every Friday."

Instead of the beneficiaries being oldsters above 60, the beneficiaries are youngsters, below 50.
The leaders of the movement point out that if \$30 every Thursday would bring permanent prosperity then why wouldn't \$50 every Friday, bring even more permanent and more extended prosperity!

Well WHY wouldn't it!
We suggest the question be referred to Professor Quiz for his next weekly broadcast.

No doubt there is a catch in it somewhere, but we doubt if the Professor can find it.

Rather Childish

THERE appears to be an epidemic of childishness sweeping the crust of this turbulent cinder.
Eleven Soviet airmen, arise on their hind legs for example and call Colonel Lindbergh a liar. They claim "Lindy" shortly after his return from Russia and Germany, attended a dinner at Lady Astor's and told the assembled guests, in his judgment the German air force, could whip the combined air forces of Russia, England and France. He was further alleged to have stated the Soviet air fleet wasn't so hot, anyway.

As a result, Premier Chamberlain did not dare call Herr Hitler's bluff and prevent the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Lady Astor, with characteristic spirit and promptitude, calls the statement of the Soviet airmen, a complete falsehood, made out of whole cloth.—Lindbergh never dined at her home, much less made any such statement, etc., etc. Lindbergh, as usual, says nothing.

WHETHER the Soviet fliers are right, or Lady Astor, what a silly performance, particularly from the standpoint of the former.

Such a sweeping statement by the close-lipped Lindy doesn't sound probable, but even if he had made such a remark at some private dinner in London, what of it!

Lindbergh is only one man in several billion; when he speaks, he speaks for himself alone, and is no more the Delphian oracle than any other distinguished aviator.

There is no more reason to believe the British government would base its foreign policy upon a casual dinner remark by him, than by any other touring American.

But if John Bull should have done so, THEN what!
It is certainly nothing for the air arm of Soviet Russia, to publicly challenge, and follow up by branding the leading aviator of a friendly nation, a liar.

Either the Russian airmen, are victims of arrested development, or they have too much vodka in their daily rations.

Come, Come Little Children!

THE reply of William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, to his hated rival John L. Lewis, strikes us, as further evidence of the above phenomena. Mr. Green doesn't sound like an adult person, who has so successfully led the forces of organized labor these many years, but more like a school boy, whose bluff has been called, and instead of holding his ground sticks out his tongue, and beats it for home and mother.

Yesterday Brother Green asked that Mr. Lewis for the sake of labor peace resign as head of the C. I. O. and the latter promptly agreed to do so, if Mr. Green would do the same thing.

This was certainly accepting the A. F. L. chieftains challenge, but Mr. Green instead of facing the music and either refusing or accepting, calls his rival a tyrant and dictator, and maintains that if he did step out "Il Duce Lewis" would still be boss, for the C. I. O. is not a democratic organization. Then to cap the climax, President Green says he will leave his resignation up to the rank and file of his organization which means just as much as Der Fuehrer leaving his resignation up to the next election that he and his brown shirts control!

IT would be a good thing for organized labor and the country if both Green and Lewis, stepped out, for they have reached such an impasse of ill temper and vindictiveness, that no workable reconciliation is possible. As a result everyone in the country suffers, but particularly the innocent bystander,—the people.

But, as before stated in this column, there appears to be as little chance of labor peace, as of Republican-Democratic peace, and particularly when one of the principals in the former arena, acts about 14, and his opponent, at times, not many years older!

able of solution would solve themselves.
THE latest accident, up in Umatilla county, brings to 14 the number of deaths during Oregon's deer hunting season—and the season isn't over yet.
All because somebody failed to be PERFECTLY SURE what he was shooting at before he pulled the trigger.
What a pity!

BACK in Lamar, Missouri, high school youngsters labored for a week building a record-breaking pile of boxes and scrap wood for a bonfire on the occasion of their first football victory. When the morning of the fatal day arrived, the pile had disappeared—some practical soul having figured that it would make an even more imposing fire in his kitchen range.
If you're comfortable and well-fed, you'll think the guy ought to be run down and thrown into the river. But if you're cold and a little hungry, you'll be inclined to agree that he had a good idea.

So much, in this world, depends on the point of view.
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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
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GO EASY WITH PAIN KILLERS
The only analgesic or pain-killer we can fairly countenance in the Medicine Cupboard is acetylsalicylic acid, more familiarly known as aspirin.

Formerly this was patented but the patent expired years ago and today any one may manufacture and sell acetylsalicylic acid under its chemical name or under the name of aspirin, and in fact many reliable manufacturers do so, there being little if any difference between various brands, except in price.

Not to exceed a dozen five-grain tablets of aspirin may be kept in the Medicine Cupboard for emergency. It should be used only for emergencies, not for trivial complaints. Although acetylsalicylic acid is, in my opinion, the least objectionable or least dangerous of all pain-killers, still it is well to remember that even a dose or two of aspirin may produce serious or alarming untoward effects in certain individuals. For instance, the U. S. Pharmacopoeia says two doses of five grains each caused marked heart weakness, pulse rate of 136, edematous swelling of face and mucous membranes; in another instance a single dose of five grains of aspirin caused alarming edema or swelling of the face and throat. So the layman must beware of resorting to aspirin when the risk of untoward effect is not justified by the severity of ache or pain crying for relief.

In any circumstance, if ten grains of aspirin fails to give any relief to the ache or pain, it is unwise to take a large dose. A single dose of only five grains should be tried at first, and if this affords no relief, a second dose of ten grains may be taken after two hours, not sooner. The less aspirin in any case the better. For a child the dose should be according to weight—if the child weighs one-half as much as an adult (average adult weight 150 pounds), the dose of aspirin for the child should be 2 1/2 to 5 grains.

It is my belief that aspirin is not a cure or even a remedy for any ailment or disease in a specific sense. It is merely a pain-killer. At that, it is justifiably used as a pain-killer only when proper medical advice or treatment is not available. Personally, I'd hesitate to take a dose of aspirin to relieve ache or pain and then, getting the analgesic effect, go into his seat directly behind Sabu, touched him on the shoulder, and remarked: "Lady, would you please remove your hat—I can't see." Sabu yanked off his turban, but he was some peeved.

Marc Connolly wants Leslie Howard to play the lead in his new play, "Land of the Living," but no acceptance by Howard has been received. Two years ago, you will remember, Howard's "Hamlet" was so shabbily received by the critics that he intimates he might be through with Broadway forever. The new play, incidentally, is said to have "social significance," although the action takes place during the Colonial period.

The first Chinese laundryman in America and the first dish of chop suey ever concocted came out of the San Francisco Chinatown. . . . That trip to Paris by Eva LeGallienne is bearing fruit. . . . This poet's daughter and actress roamed Paris studios for weeks last spring, looking for a new play. . . . Finally she came upon "Madame Capet," by the 28-year-old wife of a bank official, and bought it. . . . It's about Marie Antoinette.

Norma Shearer is a dainty but persistent diner. . . . Hollywood reporters inform us that twice daily dining film production (aside from meals) the actress has hot soup served her on the set. . . . Lee Tracy is partial to blue shirts with his initials monogrammed on them. . . . Dick Marsey, the Gabby Hartnett of Broadway press-agents, always removes his suspenders at his office. Takes his coat and suspenders and

Among the many who listened with enthusiasm to the Met opera's plans for the coming year was a honey-haired girl from Marshall, Texas, whose aspirations and talents lie definitely in the Met's direction. She is Lucia Greaser, 24, and already she has appeared on programs with such noted stars as Lauritz Melchior, Etti Pinza, Gertrude Lawrence, Walter Hampden, Cornelia Otis Skinner and others. Has a yen for Italian opera and is studying Italian now. . . . One of her most enthusiastic boosters is Mr. Edward Johnson, general manager of the Met.

Sabu, the Elephant Boy who wears a turban wound tightly about his head, has departed for far off India, but before he left they took him to see a musical comedy. Midway during the first act a late comer slipped

Man About Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK — Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff: Thornton Wilder thinks the world's two loveliest cities are Vienna and Chicago, in that order. He placed Vienna first because it has a greater topographical charm, which is to say, a more natural beauty. . . . Lisa Lancaster, who in private life is Mrs. Charles Laughlin, a daughter of Lake Michigan as a body of water about the size of England. Patricia Ellis was nootest at a recent Mickey Mouse birthday party, at which the people wore costumes, and looked real domestic. . . . She cut the birthday cake. . . . It's the "hoboe" that interests Joe Rines at the moment. . . . This band leader crossed a violin with an Oboe and would up with something you've never seen before—then the name "hoboe" . . . You've got a lot of nerve to presume to improve on the old masters' gifted an outlooker. "What about that guy Burbank?" shot back Rines. "He crossed a lemon with an orange and got a grapefruit!"

Seek Mandamus
Portland School Levy
PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A court tax levy sufficient to provide \$19 per pupil for school purposes during the tax collection year was asked yesterday by directors of Portland school district No. 1.
The directors will seek a mandamus order forcing the levy. Multnomah county has in the past levied taxes to provide the \$10, but delinquencies cut them down, leaving the school board a ten-year deficit of \$436,000.

pendent candidacy on his threatened platform of "400 every Thursday." Mrs. McAdoo will be greatly missed at the Women's Democratic club annual style show and luncheon where many celebrities act as mannikins. Pettie Mrs. McAdoo trips diffidently along in all the smart, small outfits. She is very attractive but very shy, which reminds us that she and a certain youngish president of a large coast to coast industry are the only two people we could name off-hand who can demonstrate the lost art of blushing becomingly in this sophisticated age.

CHURCH NOTICE FOR WED.—Rev. T. O. Satterfield spoke last evening on the subject Buy the Truth and Sell it Not, or the Prince of Salvation. There has been wonderful interest throughout these meetings. Many souls have found their way to God during these services. The meeting will continue every night this week, except Saturday. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

TO YOU from Washington by Ethelyn Evans
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION are at it again—executive meetings here, there and everywhere, setting in motion the splendid program advanced by the new President General, Mrs. H. M. Robert, Jr. The idea of providing junior chapter memberships to attract young women beyond the C. A. R. age limit adopted by the society with some misgiving, is working out very well here. These younger members seem to be taking over purely fund-raising and entertainment activities, leaving the time-honored patriotic programs in the hands of the more experienced members. The district Juniors have been plenty smart in exploiting the local popularity of style shows. Several chapters have held them in swank hotels with socialite mannikins, good music—and a high admission tariff.

STYLES AND MISCELLANEA: Ver' interesting — this style show came! Big shops are devoting entire floors to them, building huge stages, using truck loads of flowers, hiring large orchestras. Not only are the mannikins mostly young and startlingly beautiful, but the spectators are something to write about. Jampacked with mobs of YOUNG school girls, trooping in with flying hair and bundles of books, it's a revelation to hear them discuss, in technical terms, the "lines," "design," "style," "adaptability" of clothes displayed, and the poise, posture, walk and facial expressions of the professional mannikins. One hears: "My designs for scenery and costumes for that school play were adopted. I'm sure to get a chance at the New York training course." And—"It's really great fun designing and making clothes. Miss — now let's me study TOBY!" (A \$1000 per year style service). I'm positive none of us knew that much at that age! Also, such little-girl remarks as—"Oh, yes, he kept cutting in all evening, but I simply can't B-E-A-R him." And, ecstatically, "I'm invited to the next ANNAPOLIS hop!" And "I have THREE brothers. Don't you HATE brothers—especially when they are young?"

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 12, 1928
(Tuesday)
Turkey feeding starts in Eden Valley for Thanksgiving markets. Retail meetings start at Eagle Point.
Table Rock farmers bar pheasant hunters from fields.
Record crowd at Soldiers' Field in Chicago for Notre Dame-Navy game.
Hypocrits charged to Al Smith and Democratic party, due to evasion of prohibition issue.
Graf Zeppelin of Atlantic flight has rudder trouble, and speed reduced.
No snow at Crater lake so far this fall.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 12, 1918
(Tuesday)
German peace proposals to America to be made public Monday.
German generals err, Kaiser's army now near complete collapse; Allies now no peace until Berlin reached.
Mayor Gates bans all public gatherings after Monday to prevent spread of influenza.
"The Great Love" at Page theater tonight.
Valley apple elder on the market.
Report persists Kaiser has abdicated and fled to Holland.
Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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