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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
The legislature finally folded after 69 days, "amid the songs and cheers of the lower house." This is what their constituents feel like doing.

An upstate letter writer to a metropolitan editor reports that the New Deal is "not keeping its campaign promises." No fisherman keeps the bait after the fish is caught.

"In place of more people per square mile, what we're looking for is more square people per mile." (Dublin Opinion) — It might not hurt any.

A national organization protests vodka flowing freely at the San Francisco world party of the smaller nations next month to tinker with the peace-to-be. They figure the assorted politicians in attendance will not be able to do heavy drinking by night and heavy thinking by day.

Wednesday is officially supposed to be the last of winter. As yet "no harbingers of spring" are ahead of time.

"He is now better, though for several weeks he was unable to sleep while lying." — (Paisley Items)—It probably served him right.

Herr Hitler, the Teuton superman has departed for "Bad Kreuznach." The place is now worse.

PLAIN ENOUGH
(Salem Statesman)
"Marble Cook says the reason behind the resignation was two-fold—(1) he didn't like the southern part of the state and (2) he didn't like the southern part of the state.

Pacific Coast banks now hold record deposits of money, and the people have so much "folding money" they have to toil overtime to fold it. The congestion of cash in the banks is so terrific, bank clerks have to step outside to get a breath of fresh air.

Does MORE Than Relieve
MONTHLY pain
ALSO Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause
Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, highstrung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. 16 HELPS NATURE! Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, highstrung feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—this great time-tested formula helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do! Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

EASTER CARDS FOR EVERY ONE
Thousands to select from—friendly formal, humorous or sentimental. Price 5c to \$1.00.
SWEM'S GIFTS

Editorial Correspondence

Palm Springs, March 15: This village is a striking demonstration of what a little paint can do. We mean HOUSE paint. But for paint put on buildings with taste, Palm Springs would be a pretty sad-looking place. With paint it is, all in all, attractive and in places, gay. We don't know where the paint has come from—any more than the gas—but here it is—canary and cerulean blue, light maroon and cream, terra-cotta and burned-orange—every color of the rainbow all over the place and with the sun shining, Palm Springs is a sort of municipal Joseph in his coat-of-many-colors. Not bad at all—in fact good.

At the El Paseo drug store for lunch—the drug stores here put Bermuda onions and hamburger first and your doctor's prescriptions a bad third. Met a colored para-trooper here for recuperation at the El Mirado hospital. He was as black as India ink, his teeth as white as milk, and he was looking for a place to get his shoes mended—his feet were hurting him. We did not know there were any colored para-troopers, but this black boy had his trousers strapped over his shoetops and looked like one.

He had been invalided from Italy (he declared) and his feet were hurting him. We could not direct him to any cobbler but the Mexican boy dishwasher at the "El Paseo" came to the rescue—waiting for his home-bound bus—and told Sambo the only one was next to the Zanzibar club. The colored para-trooper phoned for a "yellow cab"—they have yellow cab phones strung all over the "Main Stem" here—and then proceeded to tell us he was "shored glad" to get out of Italy. We asked him if he knew "General" alias Colonel Glenn Jackson, he said he had never met the gentleman but HAD heard of him! (We venture to say all the G.I.s in Italy have.)

The taxi finally came—35 minutes after the call—which in Palm Springs is prompt, and our colored friend went on to consult the only cobbler in Palm Springs. But before going our para-trooper elaborated somewhat on his allergy for Italy—namely and to-wit: The going is tough, no one seems to know why or just what it is all about—none understand why the Germans, hard-pressed at home, don't quit and reinforce their troops on the Rhine and the eastern front, with the troops they have in Italy. But they don't. They keep on fighting for every inch of ground, and it adds up to a lot of "foolishment!"

We told "Sambo" we had an idea the Germans were holding the line in Italy for the sake of the Milan munition works, as their Krupp area was now seriously threatened, if not pretty much destroyed, and their final stand—according to General X—would be in Munich anyway. "Sambo" said that might be the answer but he was glad he was back in the U. S. A. anyway and out of it. "Ah nevah been in Palm Springs befoh," he concluded, "except when I drives my cah through heah befoh the wah but it surely am an ambiguous place!"

Took the golf-pitcher to the well once too often today and the Medford trio was rained out. Looked like rain but then the skies had looked that way in the mornings for a week—they call it a high fog—then cleared up, so we went out as usual. This time our fourth member was a Mr. Maggett of Ross, Calif., who has a place here and has often—with Mrs. Maggett and daughter, visited in Medford with the George Roberts. Everyone got soaked, and with no taxis available, there was a long hike from the club house, home in the downpour.

But they need rain in Southern California. Contrary to report in Medford the rainfall average is far below normal for the year to date—from 4 to 13 inches short. (This is for Los Angeles of course; in Palm Springs the average is only two or three inches annually according to C. of C. report.)

An insurance man from Portland who plays golf here has one of the cutest dogs your correspondent has ever seen—a miniature French poodle, about one-fifth the size of the regular type. And it is the only golf-trained dog we have ever seen—she (its a lady dog) keeps off all tees and greens, and follows her master at a discreet distance to one side and in the rear. She never barks or cavorts about and even if another dog appears she keeps on her schedule and at her distance.

The cute canine was just behind our foursome today which is perhaps one reason why ye editor couldn't hit his hat. According to Mr. M. there are also a couple of dachshunds here that are golf-trained. And added to the accomplishments noted regarding Miss Poodle, one of them, will keep track of the ball and when so instructed will take it out of the cup and bring it to the owner. He will also nose it out in the thick rough. (This is a hint for A. R.)

Last night, walking down the "Avenue of Palms" we were hailed by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Childers of Medford, who had just arrived and were giving P. S. the once-over. They are on vacation, G. C. having sold out his movie interests in the valley to Walter Leverette.

Naturally we asked for the latest news from the old home town. Gene could give no details not included in the Mail Tribune to date, but he did add a personal note which is simply too good to keep. Said G. C.: "I liked the deal all right except for one fact—had to pay that man Thordike 25 bucks. YES sir! Three weeks ago he offered to bet me I'd sell out within a month. It looked like the easiest money I ever had offered me, because I had no more idea of selling out than of going to the North Pole. So I said 'It's a deal!' Three days later Wait gave me a proposition I just couldn't turn down—and there I was, STUCK AGAIN. What a pall! But I'll get back at Gene somehow, if it takes my last cent." —R. W. R.

THE GRANGE
Upper Applegate Grange
Upper Applegate Grange charter was draped at the meeting March 10 in loving memory of Brother Edward Walker who passed away March 2. Archie Nichols was re-instated and names of several applicants were read and approved. They were Maude Bachmann, Lloyd M. Bachmann, M. S. Bachmann, Peggy Alspaugh, Dorothy Mae Jacobson, Lester E. Jacobson and Lela Watt. Pearl Byrne, chairman of the Ways and Means committee announced a dance March 24 at the hall from 8 p. m. to midnight with refreshments during the evening. A motion to build an ante-room was passed. Agricultural committee had charge of the following program: Singing, led by Maude Port; quiz, by Omar Culy; duets, by Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett; report on Helen Helen Carlton's speech February 15, by Maude Port; poem, Alexander Smith; poem, "Life on an L. C. I." sent by Douglas McKee and read by his mother, Eva McKee; quiz, Fred Dorn. The supper committee for next time will be Pearl and

PARTS and SERVICE for all Makes of WASHERS and REFRIGERATORS YOUNGER'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CO. 31 N Bartlett Phone 2419

MONEY TO LOAN! On JEWELRY, CAMERAS and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Used and unneeded jewelry at great savings. PEOPLES LOAN CO. 229 1/2 E. Main Street State License P 137

John Byrne, Stella Winningham and Anna Ford.

Talent Grange
At the March 15 meeting of Talent Grange four new members were added by obligation and two by demit. Mrs. Ruth Straus was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Mrs. Carol Stewart. An interesting letter written by Frances Gallatin, a Wac, serving in New Guinea, was read. Irish joke telling rounded out the program, Tom Bell winning the prize. At the next regular meeting, April 5, a potluck dinner will be held at seven. This is the Grange's 17th birthday anniversary.

Upper Rogue Grange
Upper Rogue Grange met March 15 with Master Roy Vaughn in the chair. Next Grange meeting April 19 will have a covered dish supper at 7:30. Lecturer Carl Richardson announced that Mr. Faber will show colored moving pictures at the next meeting of the Alaska highway. Grange gave \$25 to the Red Cross making \$284.50 taken in for the Red Cross in this district. Home Economics club held their meeting before the regular Grange meeting with the president, Mrs. Lillian Force in the chair. Two hundred and fifty pounds of waste fat has been turned in to the butchers for members to see if more men or women attend Grange during the year. Mrs. George Grieves is captain for the women and Ronald Axtell is captain for the men. The losing side will have to entertain the winning side in December. Sister Harding gave a talk on her recent trip to the east and Jackie Carlton, seaman 2/c, past master of Upper Rogue Grange also gave an interesting talk. At the April H.E. meeting the ladies are urged to come to the Grange hall and help clean up. Each is to bring her own sack lunch. Brother and Sister McDowell and Brother and Sister Axtell served refreshments at close of the meeting.

Phoenix Grange
Phoenix Grange H. E. C. will meet March 21 at the home of Mrs. Roy Bolz at 11 a. m. with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Serving committee for Grange on March 27 will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stancliff, Mr. and Mrs. Al Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. Inman.

TULE LAKE JAPS WOULD QUIT U.S.
Washington, March 19.—(U.P.)—Approximately 6,000 of the 7,000 adult Japanese-Americans interned at Tule Lake segregation center in California have filed applications to renounce their American citizenship. Rep. Clair Engle (D., Calif.), said today. Engle said he was informed by Attorney General Francis Biddle that 1,500 of the applicants have been granted hearings and that all but a few of these have signed renunciation papers. Biddle told the house appropriations committee in January that approximately 5,000 Tule Lake internees had applied then for expatriation. In a letter to Engle, Biddle said about 150 leaders at the center whose renunciations were approved were taken to an alien enemy internment camp in New Mexico.

COURT RECORDS
Police Court
Ada Rinckhoff, no operator's license, \$2.50 fine.
Lilla Purucker, over parking, \$1 fine.
John Taylor Layton, Author Paisley, disorderly conduct, \$10 ball.
William Harold Catey, Elvin Otis Fox, drunk and disorderly, \$10 ball.
Nick Olman, drunk, \$5 ball.

TO TRY VAN WIE
San Francisco, March 19.—(U.P.)—A jury of eight men and four women was tentatively chosen today to try Francis Van Wie, th. 58-year-old street car Romeo, on three charges of bigamy resulting from his dozen or more marriages.

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CONGER-MORRIS Exclusive AMBULANCE SERVICE Office of the County Coroner

Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
March 19, 1935
(It Was Tuesday)
Orchardists of valley warned to put out smudge-pots and prepare for a frost.
France calls a war conference, and asks Italy and Britain to confer on action against Germany conscripting army.
Slightly warmer with probable rain. High 55, low 25 degrees.

Seizure of war profits urged as cure for war, in senate munitions probe.
Ashland high to face Benson in first state game.
Annual family dinner of Elks to be held Friday evening.
Liquor permits in state now 50 cents under new law.
Berlin treated to a mimic air raid.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
March 19, 1925
(It Was Thursday)
Price of gasoline drops upstate.
Mid-west tornado sweeps five states, leaving 500 dead, and 8000 homeless.
Rain. High 67, low 34 degrees.

City turns over lots on paved street to realty board for sale.
Influx of new families into valley predicted coming year.
Portland fans write "drawings for state meat" at Salem "very peculiar," and "if the schedule had been purposely arranged for Salem it could not have been more favorable."

Afternoon rally of Salvation Army is attended by 400 children.
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
March 19, 1811
(It Was Sunday)
County jail is overcrowded.
Coal miners in East go on strike.
Mann's store well filled for opening of spring sale.

MANY DELINQUENT ON PERSONAL TAX REPORT
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Prospect

Prospect, March 9 — Tommy Richey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richey of Wildwood Camp, sustained a badly dislocated right wrist, and bruises about the head and body, when he fell over the high rocky river bank, near his home, and landed on a ledge several feet below. Tommy, together with his brother, David and two friends, were rolling rocks into the river gorge, and when dislodging a large rock, he lost his balance and went over with it. Mrs. Richey took him to Medford for medical attention, and his arm was placed in a cast, and he resumed his school work Monday. Mrs. L. L. Gilnes left March 9 for southern Arizona, upon receiving a telegram from her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, telling that little Gordon Johnson is again seriously ill. Pvt. Arthur Hakkerup, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hakkerup, who has served in the army for the past three years and has never had a furlough, is ill with a tropical fever in a hospital on Luzon Island in the Philippines. Pvt. Hakkerup has seen action in five major battles. Otto Pitchford took his daughter Avalyne to Medford, March 14, for medical attention for ear trouble. Charles Berton Broomfield returned to his home here, March 15, after spending several days visiting his grandmother in Los Angeles. Miss Evelyn Ditsworth, stenographer in the administration building of the Veterans' hospital in Portland, is enjoying a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ditsworth on the Green Meadows ranch. Mrs. George Jaros was hostess for a luncheon at her home March 8, honoring Mrs. Effie Morrison of Tule Lake, California. Other guests were: Mrs. Clyde Owens, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. John Hakkerup, Mrs. Raymond Artmire, and Mrs. Hiene Hertager. Mrs. Lyle Tucker returned here last week, after spending several days at different California towns, including Yreka, Fresno, and Sacramento, where she visited a daughter, and also a soldier son, who had just returned from 14 months service overseas. Mrs. Tucker is staying at the Otto Pitchford home, as Mrs. Pitchford has just returned from the Community hospital in Medford, where she underwent minor surgery a few days ago.

PICKS RIGHT STORE
Duluth, Minn., (U.P.)—Don Ehlers, proprietor of a foot comfort shop here, was cleaning up one night recently when he heard a scratching on the front door. He opened the door and a lame pheasant walked in. The bird was turned over to the zoo.

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WOMAN DOCTOR, 82, ON JOB

Meredith, N. H., (U.P.)—New Hampshire's oldest practicing woman physician is Dr. Mary N. Sanborn, 82, who has been serving the town of Meredith for more than 50 years.

These women aren't sissies, either!
No sissy business is the job of riding scientific herd on an oil rig that's drilling under a desert sun. That's the job of a petroleum engineer. Yet, one of our petroleum engineers is a woman.
No sissy business is the job of teaching tricks to those elephant-big mechanical gadgets in an oil refinery. That's the job of a mechanical engineer. Among our mechanical engineers is a woman.

Well, come to think of it, women never were sissies, anyhow. Look at the Revolution's Molly Pitcher. Look at the Civil War's Clara Barton. Look at World War I's Edith Cavell. Look at the thousands of women who, in this war, are doing men's jobs.

But look as you may, you'll find few doing more important work than the woman engineers, chemists, architects, and technical experts now holding down key posts in our organization. With their special know-how and training, they're helping keep the oil flowing to the armed forces—and to you.

This may not surprise you as much as it does us. That's because you get small change to look beyond the service station and see how largely the oil business consists of overalls and effort. Oil gets under your nails. Sweat gets in your eyes.

Yet, at many pivotal points, that un-sissy process whereby a barrel of "crude" under the ground in California gets to the Philippines as 100-octane gasoline is kept going by women.

They're making careers in an industry almost as masculine as the Army. They're doing a "must" job. We thought you would like to know about them.

CLEAN GLASS the CLEARX WAY
JUST SPRAY IT ON WIPE IT OFF
A WILCO PRODUCT

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SOUND TRUCK and Public Address Systems FOR RENT! Any Place — Any Time Any Occasion FIDLER NEWS AGENCY Phone 4034 or 6038 122 No. Riverside, Medford

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ENRICHED, OF COURSE FINER TEXTURE RICHER FLAVOR TASTIER TOASTING and CONSTANTLY FRESH!

BREAD IS AT ITS BEST WHEN

IT'S Morning FRESH

IT'S Morning FRESH