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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

Valley epicureans are now
 feasting on mustard greens and
 wild mushrooms, though (thanks
 to the OPA), there is no side-
 pork to season the former, and
 no steaks for the latter to
 smother, sez U.

A former street-car con-
 ductor and lion tamer, who wedded
 13 women, is held guilty of big-
 amy. The jury did not recom-
 mend leniency for unpremed-
 iated heroism.

Statistics show more people
 committed suicide in normal (as
 they are called) times, than dur-
 ing World War II. Several rea-
 sons have been advanced why
 this should be. People may
 want to stay alive to see how
 the politicians mess up the
 peace, after the generals have
 won the war. The politicians
 have already announced they
 will not make the mistakes of
 1918, and vow they have read
 the advice Gen. Pershing gave
 them, but was stubbornly ig-
 nored. There are signs they will
 not make old mistakes, but big-
 ger and better ones, this time.

The Treasury department an-
 nounces it will crack-down on
 the "free spenders" of the na-
 tion. There are no signs, like
 charity, this will begin at home.

"He has this food business di-
 vided up among six or seven
 agencies, no one of which
 knows what the other is doing.
 This means confusion, not only
 in action but in knowledge of
 what is happening." — (S. F.
 Chronicle). — Too many cooks
 perform as usual.

Japan is now groggy and in
 process of folding up, due to
 heavy batterings on the sea
 and in the air. They may even
 beat Germany to unconditional
 quits. They lack the bullhead-
 edness of the Teutons. Instead
 of fighting, fanatically until
 1960, as one expert pessimist
 predicted, it now looks like they
 would not have the Tokyo
 streets cleared of rubbish until
 1965.

Secretary of Commerce Wal-
 lace is learning to fly. Nothing
 has happened so far to cause
 him to propose an early aboli-
 tion of the old-fashioned, out-
 dated law of gravity, to make
 "a better post-war world."

EXTRA SMART
 In filling out an application
 form for a clerk's position, an
 applicant was perplexed to find
 this question: "How far is the sun
 from the earth?" After some
 thought, he wrote: "I do not
 know the exact distance, but I
 feel quite sure it is far enough
 away so it won't handicap me in
 the performance of my duties."
 He got the job. — (Sante Fe Mag-
 azine.)

The term British India in-
 cludes only those districts of the
 Indian peninsula subject to Brit-
 ish law and does not include the
 native Indian states, though they
 also are subject to British con-
 trol.

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Editorial Correspondence

Palm Springs, March 20: Warming up today, chiefly because
 there is no breeze. Mercury went up over 80 in the patio around
 3 p. m., and all the gals and boys were out, like mud-turtles sun-
 ning themselves on a log in Dave's cove.

Don't let anyone tell you it doesn't get hot here in summer.
 The colored boy mowing the lawn and shaking down the grapefruit
 stopped to show us a little bare spot—a patch of white sand sur-
 rounded by fine green grass—grown there like Bing Crosby's
 noggin.

"It'll all be like dat by June," he said, "no grass 'tall, things
 jist go back to where they come from—desert."

"You mean this wonderful lawn will be gone—why don't you
 sprinkle it?"

"Don't do no good mistah—can't put 'nough water on it to keep
 it 'live—jes burns off—and we starts a new lawn next fall."

"You mean they all do that in Palm Springs?"

"Shore's you alive, it's plant a lawn every year here 'less you
 put in sumethin' like Bermuda grass that can stand the heat—
 common lawn grass can't, and Bermuda grass don't look purty
 and turns brown in the winter when all the folks is here. So it's a
 new lawn each year."

There is the answer for those who claim Palm Springs isn't so
 bad as an all-year resort.

Speaking of Bing's hirsutal covering, he was the only one of
 the foursome to wear a hat. It was a funny little brown affair,
 cocked on one side of his head and pinned in with a couple of gold-
 picks. One of the fresh kids—there were a score of them in the
 gallery—yelled out at the first tee, when there was a moment of
 silence, "why don't you take your hat off Bing?"

Bing never looked up or smiled but continued to study the
 head of his driver as he swung the club back and forth over one
 foot idly.

Bob Hope took it in of course—he has ears that stick up like
 a fox and give one the impression of being on constant alert—but
 he didn't have any comeback for that one, or if he had one, thought
 it best to skip it. He was right.

(Getting bald is no joke for a crooner who still clicks in ro-
 mantic roles)

But there has been a great advance in the art of toupee-making
 since Hollywood came into being. Bing wears a toupee in all his
 pictures but no one would guess it. For there is no attempt to
 give him a normal and complete head of hair, he is given a partial
 patch, covering up the badly bald spots achieving an ensemble
 which suggests he still has considerable occipital flora but it is
 beginning to get thin in spots, particularly in front. They say
 Bing's hair doctor pays one of the largest income taxes in Los
 Angeles County—if J. D. Rockefeller, Sr., were alive today it
 would be even larger!

The national curfew has cramped Palm Springs' style more
 than most places for not in the "village" itself so much but outside
 there are many night-clubs and gambling spots. Before Byrnes'
 edict the big money was made in such "educational institutions"
 AFTER midnight. As far as we have been able to find out the
 curfew is strictly observed here and revenues therefore have been
 cut in half if not worse. We refuse to shed any tears over the
 fate of these institutions, particularly in war time however. (We
 will admit the chief complainers to date have been the service men
 here on leave and the convalescents—those who have recovered
 sufficiently to be up and about. They are looking for "escape.")

Ran into an old friend today whose son is a casualty "some-
 where on the western front"—the boy was in the communications
 service which is apparently more dangerous than generally sup-
 posed, although his condition is reported "not serious."

We had a long talk, and both came to the conclusion that one
 of the major failures of our particular generation was our inability
 to secure a faith of some sort that could help us "to bear the slings
 and arrows of outrageous fortune" more resolutely and uncom-
 plainingly than has been possible—at least for MOST of us.

Not necessarily a faith in any PARTICULAR religious sect or
 dogma—although all such faiths would greatly help—but some
 sort of BELIEF that would be entirely rational, realistic, logical—
 and yet sustain one, give one the spiritual support so to speak,
 to take tragedy—even heart-breaking TRAGEDY—in one's stride,
 and make the struggle of life (and to 99% of us humans it is at
 times such a struggle.)

The undersigned believes we had something there.
 We believe SPIRITUALLY speaking the present writer's genera-
 tion has MISSED SOMETHING. Something very vital. There
 have been exceptions of course but unless we are greatly mistaken,
 the rank and file who are entering—or have entered—the grand-
 father and grandmother stage now, as a whole, lack the faith of
 their forefathers that had it been theirs, would have helped them
 immeasurably now in this tragic time of trial and strain, of death
 and war!

There is no one to blame as we see it. It just happened. We feel
 one of the benefits of this incredibly cruel and destructive war,
 will be the creation of a faith—a sustaining faith—that the writer's
 generation did not have, but the NEXT generation—the war gen-
 eration—WILL!—R.W.R.

**OPA GIVES VETERANS
 CHANCE FOR BUSINESS**

Changes in ration regulations
 have been made to permit vet-
 erans of this war to open small
 business places making use of
 rationed foods, according to an
 announcement from the Portland
 office of OPA. Formerly these
 businesses were closed to new-
 comers.

Two types of business are
 thrown open to veterans under
 the order. One type is that which
 uses rationed foods as raw ma-
 terial, such as bakeries, ice

cream makers, soft drink bot-
 tlers, potato chip fryers and
 candy manufacturers. The other
 type now open is that which uses
 rationed foods in the serving of
 "refreshments," such as small
 restaurants or eating stands.

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PRESBYTERIANS MARK SIXTIETH YEAR OF CHURCH

The First Presbyterian
 Church is celebrating this Sun-
 day, the 60th anniversary of its
 founding. Special speaker will
 be the Rev. Dr. Russell V. De-
 Long, who is also to conduct
 the United Pre-Easter services
 for the Medford churches dur-
 ing the coming week.

On March 29th, 1885, in con-
 nection with the meeting of the
 Presbytery of Oregon, the First
 Presbyterian Church of Med-
 ford was organized with nine
 charter members. They were:
 E. P. Geary, M. D., Mrs. Agnes
 McCormack Geary, Mrs. Sarah
 L. Williams, Mr. Walter S. Gore,
 Mrs. C. A. Gore, Mrs. Lizzie
 Johnson, Peter Simon, Mrs.
 Elizabeth Simon and Dr. Martin
 Vrooman.

The organization of a church
 with so small a group was a real
 venture of faith and far-sighted
 vision in development of the
 valley. That their vision was
 justified is manifest today.

The church was in large mea-
 sure the outgrowth and by-
 product of the labors of Rev.
 M. A. Williams, one of the ear-
 liest of the pioneer missionaries
 of southwest Oregon. Rev. Wil-
 liams had for many years car-
 ried on his ministrations to the
 early settlers of this area trav-
 eling by horse-back from settle-
 ment to settlement visiting
 miners' shacks and settlers' cab-
 ins. He became affectionately
 known throughout the region as
 "Father" Williams.

For many years the church
 was housed in a substantial
 brick structure on the corner of
 Main and Holly street. In 1927
 the present commodious and
 modern building at Holly and
 Eighth street was completed.
 Fifteen ministers have served
 the congregation during its 60
 years of history. The present
 minister, the Rev. Harry Han-
 sen, became pastor in Septem-
 ber, 1942.

**JEWISH PASSOVER
 TO BE OBSERVED
 AT CAMP WHITE**

The Jewish Passover, known
 as the "Season of Our Freedom,"
 by members of the Jewish faith,
 begins March 28 this year. It's
 observance in Medford will be
 marked by a Passover Seder at
 Camp White the evening of
 March 28 for all officers and
 enlisted personnel of the Jew-
 ish faith.

The Seder will be conducted
 in traditional form and the food
 prepared by a special staff at
 the camp assisted by the local
 Army and Navy committee of
 the Jewish Welfare Board.

During the Passover festival
 week, matzos, or unleavened
 bread is eaten as a reminder of
 the hurried departure from
 Egypt in ancient times, when
 bread had to be baked in haste
 without time for the dough to
 ferment. It will be part of the
 Seder service here and the Jew-
 ish Welfare Board has provided
 an ample supply both for the
 Seder and for home use. Other
 special foods associated with
 the Seder will be prepared here.

Services at Camp White will
 be conducted by Corporal Tiger
 stationed at the local air base,
 who is a cantor of outstanding

ability. He will be assisted by
 local committee members.

Though the number of men
 will be much less than in former
 years, the local committee with
 help of the national Jewish Wel-
 fare Board and their representa-
 tive at Klamath Falls, Mr. W.
 R. Meyers (formerly of the Med-
 ford U.S.O.) are planning a serv-
 ice which they hope will be
 equal to that provided for men
 of the Jewish Faith at camps
 and hospitals in this country and
 at the fronts.

Flight o' Time
 Medford and Jackson Co. His-
 tory from the files of the Mail
 Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years
 ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 March 23, 1935
 (It was Saturday)
 Britain, France and Italy unite
 on Germany rearmament crisis.
 France calls more men to colors.

Consumers to absorb new Ore-
 gon tax on beer.
 Coast business gains past week.

Downpour ends dust storm in
 Oklahoma.
 Fair. High 53, low 38 degrees.

Astoria tramples Salem and
 Jefferson high to win state bas-
 ketball championship.
 Record depth of 13 feet of
 snow at Crater Lake rim.

California growers join Ore-
 gon and Washington in pear
 publicity campaign.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 March 23, 1925
 (It was Monday)

Floods now menace Mid-West
 sections, swept by tornado last
 week.
 Rain and warmer. High 70,
 low 30 degrees. Heavy smudge
 this morning.

Spring sunshine brings out
 motorists by hundreds yester-
 day, and highways and by-ways
 were crowded all day.
 Ashland to stage celebration
 tomorrow over return of Nor-
 mal school.

Trial of Dorothy Ellingson,
 San Francisco girl charged with
 murder of mother starts.
 New styles for men calls for
 suspenders, big pants, and gaudy
 colors.

Grand jury called to investi-
 gate dry agents entering private
 home by mistake.
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
 TODAY
 March 23, 1911
 (It was Thursday)

Merchants' association holds
 banquet for Gov. West.
 Grading and paving of West
 Jackson street starts.

Los Angeles woman appears
 on street in extreme harem skirt,
 and curious pedestrians block
 traffic and riot.

NOTICE
 In the County Court of the State
 of Oregon, for Jackson Coun-
 ty.

In the Matter of the Estate of
 JOSHIAH FRANK CRUMP, De-
 ceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that
 the undersigned, administratrix
 in the above entitled matter, has
 filed herein her final report and

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 tered by ringing, buzzing head noises
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 LG. BOX 23c
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account and that Tuesday, April
 10, 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M. at
 the courthouse in the city of
 Medford, in said county, has
 been fixed by the above named
 court as the time and place for
 hearing objections to said final
 account and for the examination
 and allowance thereof.

Dated: March 9, 1945.
CORA B. CRUMP,
 Administratrix

Neff and Frohman
 Attorneys for Administratrix

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
 In the Circuit Court of the State
 of Oregon for Jackson County.
SUIT TO QUIET TITLE
 Equity No. 8937E
 J. C. ATKINS, Plaintiff,

vs.
ETTA M. CUNNINGHAM, for-
 merly Etta M. Kelson; GUS
 ROSENBERG and JANE DOE
 ROSENBERG, his wife,
 SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9
 JACKSON COUNTY, ORE-
 GON; W. W. KIEL and LU-
 ELLA KIEL, husband and
 wife; HATTIE HOWLETT
 ELLIOTT and CHARLES EL-
 LIOTT, wife and husband;
 TAVIA SHAW; VIRGIA
 POTTS and CHARLES
 POTTS, wife and husband;
 EDDIE LEWIS and ELLA
 LEWIS, husband and wife;
 JOHN DOE KENTON, hus-
 band of HELEN M. KENTON;
 the unknown heirs of A. C.
 HOWLETT, deceased, and of
 SARAH LEWIS, deceased, and
 of any other defendants who
 may be deceased; and also any
 and all persons or parties un-
 known claiming any right, ti-
 tle, estate, lien or interest in
 or to the real property de-
 scribed in the Complaint here-
 in, Defendants.

TO: The above named Defend-
 ants other than Etta M. Cun-
 ningham, School District No.
 9 Jackson County, Oregon,
 Hattie Howlett Elliott, Charles
 Elliott and Tavia Shaw;
 IN THE NAME OF THE
 STATE OF OREGON you are
 hereby notified and required to
 appear in the above court and
 cause and answer the complaint
 of plaintiff on file therein
 against you or otherwise plead
 thereto within four (4) weeks
 from March 16th, 1945, the date
 of the first publication of this
 Summons upon you; and if you
 fail to so appear and answer
 within the time required, for
 want thereof, the plaintiff will
 apply to the Court for the relief
 prayed for in his Complaint, a
 succinct statement of which is
 as follows:

For a decree quieting in plain-
 tiff his fee simple title in and to
 Lots Eleven and Twelve in
 Block Eight of the Daley and
 Emery Addition to the town of
 Eagle Point, Jackson County
 Oregon, according to the official
 plat thereof now of record; and

excluding defendants and each
 thereof from any right, title, es-
 tate, lien or interest therein or
 thereto. This summons is served
 upon you by publication thereof
 once a week for four (4) consecu-
 tive weeks by Order of the
 above court dated March 15th
 1945.

DON R. NEWBURY,
 Attorney at Law, U. S. Nat'l
 Bank Bldg., Medford, Oregon

CITATION
 In the County Court of the State
 of Oregon for Jackson County.
 In the Matter of the Estate of
 J. A. EDINGTON, deceased.
 To: Sophrona Ellen Simpkins,
 James Arthur Shields, Cora
 Shields, Frances Mae Shields,
 widow of Marion Shields,
 Frances McCoy, James Mc-
 Coy, Luther Venable, Yvonne
 Campbell, Mary Alva Ober,
 Richard Ober, Lester Venable,
 Robert Venable, Ellen Poole,
 Gordon Poole, Lydia Doll,
 George W. Doll, Mathew A.
 Pliter, Mae Pliter and Nancy
 Ellen McMorris;

Under and in pursuance of an
 Order of the above entitled
 County Court, made and entered
 of record on February 28, 1945,
 you and each of you are hereby
 notified and required to appear
 in said Court on or before the
 27th day of April, 1945, at 10:00
 a. m., then and there to show
 cause, if any you have, why an
 Order of said Court should not
 be made authorizing and licens-
 ing the Administrator of said es-
 tate to sell the premises belong-
 ing to said estate consisting of:

The southwest quarter of the
 Northeast quarter and the
 North west quarter of the
 Southeast quarter of Section
 21, Township 36 South, Range
 1 East of the W. M., Jackson
 County, Oregon;

for the purpose of paying the
 claims against the said estate
 and the costs and expenses of
 administration.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
 have hereunto set my hand and
 the seal of the County Court this
 22nd day of March, 1945.

G. R. CARTER, County Clerk,
 By: HELEN DUGAN, Deputy.
 GUS NEWBURY, Attorney
 for Estate.

**ANNUAL EASTER MONDAY
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 • Mrs. McCormick, 2479 • Mrs. Merriman, 2497

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