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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

President Truman has been condemned in a resolution by Texas Baptists for drinking whiskey. Aside from the Texas Baptist resolution, the chief executive has plenty of cause for taking a drink of whiskey. Like-wise, there are plenty of other things in need of resolutions of condemnation by Texas Baptists and others.

Snow fell last week, mostly in the high hills where it belongs. The valley had several good car-washing rains.

One of the Older Girls had a birthday Wed. As she will not tell her age, we will not tell her name.

G. Pass, the sister city to the north, has started a drive for traffic stop lights for natives and tourists to ignore.

Two uncles of J. Tannehill (Jaybird) Walker, six plus, are back from the war.

Les Taylor of Phoenix and auto row, is now able to swing an injured low limb adroitly, but is still wearing a cane.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt-wm, has a wedding anniversary coming up in December.

Vie Bursell of Cent. Pt. town- ed in mid-week, and went under the scissors of Bill Bates, who has been working on him ton- sorially for 37 years.

Quite a few people are fight- ing colds and nearly getting licked.

Ev. Brayton had grandpa- hood conferred upon him the past week.

Cowmen have started serv- ing hay to their steers.

The Fletch Fish boy is learn- ing to walk, and getting smarter and cuter, day by day, the boom- day tenor of Phoenix reports. Four aunts agreed with the ver- dict of Papa.

Citizens have started drift- ing southwards for the winter, to return in March, and announce they wish they had not.

It begins to look like few new autos will be parked at the curb Christmas morn by Santa Claus. Many of the fair sex had their hearts set on knocking off the garage doors with a 1946 model, during the Yule season.

A man from Salem was here last week. He praised the civic appearance of the burg, the foot- ball team, the climate, the taste of the pears, the Rogue river fish, and the good sense of the voters hereabouts. He did not state what office he would run for in the spring.

The weekly grunt, growl and grumble at the Armory wound up in an impromptu riot, with some of the fair sex taking a hand with their handbag. A bevy of policemen came to the rescue and everybody who wanted to get hold of the masked viper got hold of himself instead.

The B. Tornado entertains Grant Hi of the metropolis here Turkey day, after wallowing North Bend Fri, 26-13. It will be the first appearance of Port- land grid squad here.

JERUSALEM QUIET
Jerusalem, Nov. 17—(U.P.)— Quiet prevailed in Tell-Aviv to- day after Jewish riots in protest of Britain's Jewish policy in Palestine which cost the lives of six persons.

Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11: This is Armistice Day—and a more dismal one CLIMATICALLY could not be imagined! In fact it is Boston at its worst—a steady cold drizzle through a sloppy fog and dark as the inside of your hat. So bad in fact, there is considerable doubt about General Eisenhower keeping his date with Boston to be the guest of honor at today's celebration of the end of World War I. The last report is the General's plane has passed over Bermuda in a clear sky, from Frankfurt, Germany. But there is no clear sky within a hundred miles of here. (Imagine that—flying from Germany to Boston, Mass., in 24 hours to lead an Armistice parade!)

But not such a dismal day in other directions—at least not to this department. For at long last a world leader is talking SENSE about the atomic bomb! That leader is Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain. It has been a long wait, but there is the answer to all this jingle-jangle about atomic power and the next war. It is as plain as the nose on your face.

Place the secret of the atomic bomb in the hands of a revised and reinforced UNITED NATIONS—or at least the Big Five—with this firm and unequivocal understanding that: In return for this generosity and evidence of good faith on the part of the United States and Great Britain, ALL members of the League agree to pool any future scientific discoveries that may be made and may be useful in war and—all members, particularly Soviet Russia, agree to work with and cooperate closely with England and the U. S. A. in the organization of the United Nations. There you are!

That would be doing precisely what this department has urged ever since the atomic bomb was announced. Hand the secret over to the world—the United Nations comprise all the important nations of the world outside of the Axis which now can't be trusted anyway—but not free gratis—BARGAIN with it, and demand certain things in return. Don't try to hold the bomb a secret, waiting until the secret has been discovered by other nations—as eventually would be certain—and then having no bargaining power whatever, and thereby entering armament competition in the atomic realm—spelling our own destruction and that of the modern world! Yes, there is the answer.

There is the course to pursue, and that—or some program closely resembling it—is the ONLY course to pursue. By such action the discovery of atomic power instead of being a curse, will be one of the supreme blessings of this day and age, for it will at once revitalize and implement the United Nations pact, make it an effective force for world peace instead of a mere pious gesture, and end war—at least war on any large scale—the only way it can be ended, by placing such overwhelming power behind peace, that no war-like nation, or group of nations, would ever consider breaking it.

We grant that is easier to say than to do. The war-like SPIRIT must end before ALL danger can be removed. But there is the possible road to peace and the only road to peace, any other road can only lead to a third world war in the realm of atomic power and devastating world destruction. And don't overlook the importance of that phrase: "A revised and reinforced United Nations." For that would mean a United Nations without the one-nation veto league action founded not on a totalitarian but a DEMOCRATIC basis.

If President Truman accepts this program he will have to swallow his pride of opinion and completely reverse himself. Here is hoping—and praying—he will show himself a big enough man, to do just THAT!—R.W.R.

LOUIS HOPES TO FIGHT CONN BUT NOT IN NEW YORK

By Richard Applegate
United Press Sports Writer
Los Angeles, Nov. 17—(U.P.)— When Joe Louis defends his heavyweight boxing championship against Billy Conn in June, he hopes it will be some place other than in New York, he said today. The champion, just out of the army and busy getting back in shape, said he doesn't like New York's system of point scoring, and he apparently feels that he is going to have trouble enough licking the more youthful Conn without being hampered by the complicated Egan system in use in New York.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17—(U.P.)— Capt. James J. Braddock, who lost the world's heavyweight boxing title to Joe Louis in 1937, returned today from 11 months' overseas service convinced that Louis, in turn, will lose the crown to Billy Conn in 1946.

"I pick Billy to lick Louis. He's younger and should be in his prime right now. Also I think Billy's got a better chance to get in shape," Braddock said. The 40-year-old army transportation corps officer came back from Hawaii and Saipan heavier than when he wrested the world's championship from Max Baer on June 13, 1935. Braddock tips the scales at 235 pounds now.

NAME HIGGS HEAD OREGON COUNTIES

Portland, Ore., Nov. 17—(U.P.) County Judge N. B. Higgs of Burns today was the new president of the Association of Oregon counties.

The convention urged establishment of a state board of forestry with centralized control to enforce adequate protection of forest funds and changes in the legal setup for relief and welfare work to provide for increased demands for old-age general assistance.

LABOR PEACE NEAR

San Francisco, Nov. 17—(U.P.)—Partial settlement early next week of two of the three major labor disputes in the San Francisco Bay area appeared possible tonight with the announcement that San Francisco cleaning and dyeing operators and some East Bay machine shops had reached wage agreements with striking unions.

ATTORNEY TRIED TO UN-ZIP FILM BEAUTY'S TIGHTS

Hollywood, Nov. 17—(U.P.)— Police were tonight looking for further intended victims of Charles Gramlich, the 31-year-old deranged Ohio attorney identified today by Actress Carole Landis as the man who tried to un-zip her flimsy black tights.

Police said that several other women, including screen lovelies Claudette Colbert and Greer Garson, had been "bothered" by an unidentified man during the past two weeks, and they believed Gramlich was the man. Gramlich, the Ohio state welfare department reported, is an escaped mental patient from the Athens state hospital in Athens, Ohio. He has been at large since Jan. 13, 1942, when he was allowed to leave the institution on a trial visit. He did not return.

Miss Landis, obviously nervous, pointed out Gramlich at the Hollywood police station today and said "that's the guy" who came into her dressing room, introduced himself as "Gramlich, the attorney," and then became "unduly familiar."

Evangelist Opens Meetings Tonight

Evangelistic meetings will start at 7:45 p. m. today at the Central Avenue Church of Christ to continue through December 2, according to announcement by the pastor, William S. Kepple. Howard Hutchins of the First Christian church of Klamath Falls will be speaker and Gilbert E. Cays, pastor at Central Point, will be tenor soloist and song leader. Both are graduates of Northwest Christian Bible College.

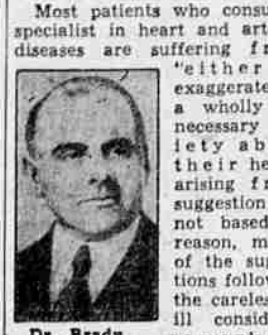
A feature of Rev. Hutchins' talks is his use of a large Bible chart in explaining the scriptures.

The public is invited to all meetings.

What's Doing at U. S. O.

Java club will be held from 9:30 to 12 noon today at the Riverside USO with junior hostesses Bernice Wilson and Trudy Logan serving. Kay Gentner will entertain during the twilight hour and the USO staff, aided by senior hostesses Mrs. Janney and Mrs. Simcox, and junior hostesses Mary Ellen and Grace Loeffler, will serve the pantry shelf.

Your Health and It's Care
By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Dr. Brady remarks of doctor, according to Oille (Canad. M. A. J. 45, '41).

CARELESS AND ILL CONSIDERED REMARKS

Most patients who consult a specialist in heart and arterial diseases are suffering from "either an exaggerated or a wholly unnecessary anxiety about their hearts, arising from suggestion and not based on reason, most of the suggestions following the careless or ill considered remarks of doctor," according to Oille (Canad. M. A. J. 45, '41).

Canless or ill considered remarks of doctors—that is putting it mildly. Is it careless or ill considered when a doctor listens to the heart and then mumbles something about a "murmur" and leaves the victim to struggle with that on his own?

I. Bull (in the Chins Shop) Brady, do not call that careless or ill considered. It is a deliberate attempt to impress the patient if not to throw a scare into him, and at the same time cover up the incompetence of the doctor.

A real doctor would either say nothing at all about such a "murmur" or else tell the patient or the patient's parent or friend what he thinks ails the patient—or perhaps that he is unable to determine precisely what the murmur signifies, if anything, without further observation and examinations.

In a timely contribution to JAMA Sep. 29, '45, Drs. Alfred Auerback and P. A. Glibe, San Francisco, describe typical cases of what they call iatrogenic heart disease. Now, iatros, says Webster, is Greek for doctor or medicine—so iatrogenic means produced by the doctor or by medicine.

Having another doctor listen to an interesting though benign (insignificant murmur or a suggestion for increased rest or even a vague recommendation to "take it easy" implies some positive finding to these suggestive individuals, the San Francisco physicians remind us. And they add that to send a patient on his way with the statement that "nerves" are responsible for his difficulties is to leave them prey to many worries and unwholesome thoughts. A few simple sentences by the doctor may save months and years of anguish.

To lighten the discussion a bit let us turn for a moment to the bowling green, where, to judge from the sarcastic allusions in some of your letters, I carry on most of my practice. Never mind that side of it now. But let me mention that several of my playmates who formerly thrived at it now walk on eggs and only occasionally venture to roll a bowl over the green—because some doctor has advised them to "take it easy". I do not say the doctor's advice is wrong. I say only that if I had angina pectoris, coronary occlusion, thrombosis, valvular leakage, or other serious heart disease and could still navigate under my own power, I'd keep right on bowling and enjoying myself. Yes, in such circumstances I might pop off right in the middle of a good game. On the other hand I might drop off right in the middle of a doze in my easy chair, too. So what's the dif? I ask the question not just rhetorically. If any medical colleague has an answer I'll be grateful for it.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Foolish Habit
I guess I just don't understand your language. You speak frequently of "constipation habit." Since you yourself say that the control of the bowel is not voluntary or under the will, how can there be such a "habit"?
Answer—A justifiable criticism I should say the interference habit. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and inclose ten cents for booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."
Penicillin for sinusitis and Asthma
Son, 14, suffers much from chronic sinusitis and spells of asthma. Is penicillin used for such cases? (C. E. B.)
Answer—Yes, in cases of sinusitis and in cases of asthma or both, where infection is the principal cause, treatment with penicillin administered as

CHIANG'S TROOPS ROUT RED DRIVE

Chungking, Nov. 17—(U.P.)— Official sources said tonight that central government troops had beaten off two communist attacks which carried into the streets of besieged Patotow, rail and road city in Suiyuan province of Inner Mongolia. The 12th war zone office here said isolated government troops were clinging to both Paotow and Kweisui, Suiyuan provincial capital 80 miles to the east, against besieging forces of 20,000 and 60,000 communists respectively.

GUITARIST AT CHURCH

A concert of sacred hymns will be given by Sol Hoopii, native Hawaiian guitar artist at the Foursquare Gospel church, corner Central and Jackson streets at 7:30 p. m. today. He will be accompanied by Ray Oldegaard, Seattle pianist.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, for their many kindnesses and beautiful flowers in our recent bereavement of our father and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goddard Mr. and Mrs. C. L. London. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

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

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1935
(It was Monday)
Democratic leaders of the valley to go to Portland end of week to meet Postmaster General Farley and other political moguls.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1911
(It was Saturday)
Parent-Teachers circle, first in city, is formed at Roosevelt school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 18, 1925
(It was Wednesday)
Four robberies occur in city last night, but loot was small.

Grand jury to meet tomorrow.

Larry Schade gets California

Connie Conrad, Black Tornado

Connie Conrad, Black Tornado half, is out of game at Roseburg tomorrow, when new field will be dedicated.

Unsettled. High 56, low 34.

Gov. Pierce Issues Thanksgiving proclamation.

Three Kansans plead guilty to applying coat of tar and feathers to school teacher.

Good roads bond election in this county is declared legal by court decision.

Rain. High 47, low 36.

Fire on roof of Nat is extinguished with no loss.

During 1944 and 1945 179,000 young women enrolled in the United States cadet nurse corps.

Wyoming contains approximately 125,000 horses and 2,000 mules.

Falling Tree Kills 2 Happy Camp Men
Yreka, Calif., Nov. 17—(U.P.)— Peter Hugh Grant, Jr., 30, and William Milton Wood, 30, both of Happy Camp, Calif., were killed near here last night when a decaying pine tree fell and crushed the automobile in which they were riding. The two men were returning home from a mining camp visit on the Indian creek highway. Grant was discharged last month from the army after serving two years in the South Pacific.

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Today Thru TUESDAY 2 BIG ALL THRILL HITS
She Kids A KILLER... Double-crosses A DETECTIVE... Baffles Her BOY FRIEND...
12 ROARING HOURS OF DELIRIOUS DANGER!
Midnight Manhunt
WILLIAM GARGAN · ANN SAVAGE
with LEO GORCEY · GEORGE ZUCCO · PAUL HURST · DON BEDDOE · CHARLES RALTON · GEORGE E. STONE
And
GREAT... MAGNIFICENT... The extraordinary story of eight ordinary guys... a story of today... YOU'LL REMEMBER TOMORROW!
DAVID NIVEN in THE WAY AHEAD
Foreword by QUENTIN REYNOLDS
RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

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