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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Ground Hog day comes Feb.

2, a week from next Sat. and

will tip off the Older Girls

whether or not their Easter hats

get rained on.

A number of Imbibers, after

several swigs of less than a

month old, colored and flavored

with wood chips whiskey, now

on tap, have been cured of

drinking, without taking the

Keeley cure.

The butter shortage still

threatens. A Native Son recalls

how his Grandmaw, who lived

in Cent. Pt. drove a buggy 11

miles to G. Hill, after a churning

because she got 3c more per lb.

for it there.

Henny Offenbacher of the

Applegate has started cutting

next winter's wood, with more

than he can burn this winter, on

hand. This is taking time by the

forelock.

Gen. Ike Eisenhower put his

foot down on GI agitators last

week in Europe and the Orient.

It was about time, agreed many.

C. Wing, former orchardist,

realtor, and dairyman, now of

the Bay Area, flew up Tues. and

flew around town until Fri.

when he flew back.

The B. Tornado quint went

over the mt. Wed. and scrunched

the powerful-at-home Pelicans.

With their home folks watching.

The powerful Pelicans played

the powerful Salem Vikings of

the powerful No Name league

over the week-end.

Nella Melba Lark, the feathered

vocal artist of wide re-

nown, is once again letting fly

with song, from atop rural

fence-posts, while keeping an

eye peeled for stray boys and

cats with air-guns.

Meanest Dig of The Week—

"Whatever became of the old-

fashioned president of the United

States who liked to be presi-

dent?"—(Sun. Soaper in Oregon-
ian).

Al Stoehr is due home to be

Mr. Civilian this week, after

army service in Ireland, France,

Belgium, and herding krauts in

the Der Fatherland.

The democratic party in Ore-

gon was described by a Port-

land speaker Thurs. as a "com-

plete and ignominious fail-

ure". He also scolded the re-

publicans for voting for the

democratic candidate for presi-

dent, and their own for every-

thing else.

Bob Bauman, the ins. agt. has

been sentenced to Seattle.

Due to the unfavorable weath-

er, the home of future Fords at

Main & Fir. is going up, without

any advice from sidewalk su-

perintendents and the proletariat

in general.

The Walker boys—Jaybird

and Bob—now have a cat under

their management. It is leading

a dog's life.

Flu is now more plentiful

than rumors in the spring of

'42. Rumors have been very

scarce hereabouts for more than

a year. A good one, even if the

people know it wasn't so, would

be a relief.

F. Luy, the Phoenix-Antelope

cowman, looked a preacher in

the eye at Reno Fri., Bob Strang

avers.

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It's All Wrong!

We don't care whether it is a labor organization or a capital organization, no organization in the United States should have the power to paralyze a basic industry over a differential of 3½ cents an hour. It is ridiculous!

Three-and-one-half cents an hour means only 28 cents per day—the idea that such an infinitesimal change in the prevailing wage scale could either seriously injure the business, or effect the morale of labor, is just too silly for words.

And that is the only difference between management and labor in this United States Steel controversy.

Nothing else was involved—no fact-finding, no inspection of books or records, no closed or open shop; nothing but a paltry two bits and three cents a day!

IN this particular instance U. S. Steel is unquestionably the guilty party. The workers originally asked 25 cents per hour increase. The company offered 15. The workers reduced their request to 19½ cents; The company refused. Then President Truman stepped in and offered 18½ cents; the company continued to refuse.

So now this huge, basic industry, the bell-wether of all others in wages, and the corner-stone of American post-war reconstruction, will close down tomorrow, disrupting the entire national economy—why?—because a billion dollar corporation refuses to increase its wage scale by less than 30 cents per day.

WE repeat, no organization, capital OR labor should be allowed to do that.

Where large and important issues are involved, strikes and lock-outs probably can't be prevented. But where no issue but wages is in dispute, and then where the difference is microscopic, the parties concerned should in some way be COMPELLED to reach SOME settlement that would allow the essential industry to continue in operation without interruption, until some more serious difference should arise—R.W.R.

The March of Dimes

AMERICANS who have seen the terrible consequences of infantile paralysis among the children of this nation are conscious of the need for contributing to the "March of Dimes" now underway. Here is, indeed, a "Good Neighbor" program. It was launched 13 years ago by the late President Roosevelt, has the hearty support of republicans and democrats alike, for crippling polio is a common foe that is no respecter of persons. It strikes rich and poor alike, white and black, without consideration to race, color and political or religious creed.

It is clearly a duty of all good neighbors to enlist their dimes and dollars in a fight to the finish. The familiar and distressing sights—the shrunken limbs, warped and twisted bodies, crutches and wheel chairs and all other grim reminders of this terrible scourge—are themselves the strongest argument for supporting the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

CRIPPLING POLIO claimed 13,000 victims last year, and more than half of them were under 20 years of age. That shows the enemy to be strong, so the battle must go unrelentingly on in the laboratory, in the hospital, in the classroom, and in the community and home. Increasing light is being thrown through laboratory research, upon the shadowy and nebulous virus. It has not yet been isolated but we know how it is transmitted. Physical therapists and physicians have learned that, by quick and accurate diagnosis and by proper treatment in its acute stage, astonishing results in preventing deformities are now possible. Half of the poliomyelitis victims now recover completely.

IT WAS Sister Elizabeth Kenny who first demonstrated how the agony in the initial onset of the virus can be eased—how muscle contracture and crippling, too, could be greatly lessened. The dimes contributed in the campaign will train more physical therapists so urgently needed through scholarships at approved schools and universities. While the quest goes on for scientific knowledge which some day will surely find a cure for polio, every effort must be made to ease the suffering of little victims of infantile paralysis and return to them the opportunity for normal life, happiness and social usefulness.

Dime by dime we must wage the fight. Of course, Jackson County will answer the appeal of this inspired crusade—cheerfully and generously!—H.G.

Politics!

Politics not only makes strange bedfellows, but strange statesmen.

Observe General Peron of Argentina, for example. The General's record as a Fascist has been so notorious and unsavory, that this country has been on the point of breaking off diplomatic relations a number of times.

Fascists are supposed to be anti-labor, pro-big business and totalitarian, no one has doubted Senator Peron's proclivities in these several directions.

BUT the General wishes to win the forthcoming presidential election, so taking a page from the political note-book of the late President Roosevelt, he proceeds to not only turn sharply to the left in his speeches, but pours cash-money into the pockets of labor, by decreeing a wholesale wage-boost,—such an

altitudinous one that the poor retailers of Buenos Aires had to declare a lock-out!

IN other words, here is the case of a rabid Fascist going Communist for political purposes.

Not to be outdone in this country the Republican minority in the House Thursday tried to push through President Truman's "labor bill" without further hearings. The Democrats were strenuously opposed to it: The result was a tie.

IN other words, here is a Republican group, trying to put over the pet measure of a Democratic President, while the Democrats fight to prevent it; and if Mr. Mallon can be believed here is CIO favoring the GOP action and opposing the attitude of their favorites, the Democrats!

Politics is, undoubtedly, the motive-force in both actions; but far easier to figure out in Buenos Aires than in Washington, D. C.—R.W.R.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D.
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CALCIUM AND VITAMIN D

An optimal daily ration of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D may consist of 54 grains of decalcium phosphate, 36 grains of calcium gluconate and 4,500 units of vitamin D, all of which may be eaten with any meal once daily, or the daily ration may be divided into two or three equal amounts.

This optimal daily ration contains approximately twice the amount of the elements calcium and phosphorus which nutrition authorities estimate the healthy body requires for maintenance of normal functional efficiency, and two or three times the amount of vitamin D required for the metabolism of the calcium and phosphorus. In any case, in man, woman or child, supplementing the ordinary diet with this optimal daily ration of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D—food, not medicine—for ten weeks or more, can do no harm, in my opinion, else I would not recommend it.

It would require more space than we have here to explain why so many of us have these specific nutritional deficiencies. Briefly, most of us do not use as much of the calcium and phosphorus rich foods in the daily dietary as we should, particularly milk and milk products, cheese, greens, nuts (including peanuts) and the unrefined cereal grains, such as plain wheat and oatmeal. Then it happens that few foods which are available and suitable for our everyday use contain vitamin D in significant amounts (milk, cream, butter, egg yolk, oysters, canned or fresh salmon and some other sea fishes). Finally, few of us can or will take advantage of the only alternative source of vitamin D—exposure of the body to sunshine or skylight (daylight in shaded or cloudy places—indeed, a good many of us scarcely understand that the cold, colorless, invisible ultraviolet rays of direct or indirect sunlight activate a substance called ergosterol which is naturally present in the skin converting it into vitamin D).

This manufacture of vitamin D by the ultraviolet of sunlight or un-screened daylight accounts for most of the improvement which some arthritis sufferers enjoy after a sojourn in a milder, warmer, drier climate. At least this is my opinion. I think this applies likewise to many sufferers with chronic bronchitis, sinusitis, asthma and even pulmonary tuberculosis. Moreover I suspect—I suspect this the reason why a good many of these invalids who change climate fail to obtain the anticipated benefit is that they remain far too antiquated to realize they got that way.

from a lifetime of avoiding exposure and it is perhaps not yet too late to avoid avoiding exposure.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Is infra-red harmful or beneficial to scalp and hair? (C. M.)

Answer—It is harmless enough. I know of no beneficial effects—the effect is that of warming scalp and hair before a radiant heater.

What, No Terpin Hydrate? Drugist here refuses to dispense terpin hydrate without prescription, as he says it contains codeine.

Answer—He means he can't dispense narcotics without prescription—codeine, morphine, heroin, etc. Any drugist can sell two-grain capsules or tablets to anybody without prescription. I warn readers not to take any preparation that contains codeine or other narcotic with or without terpin hydrate. In the booklet "Call It Crip" I give instructions for the use of terpin hydrate and also pure oil of turpentine (not common turpentine) for chronic bronchitis and intractable winter cough—for copy of the booklet send twenty-five cents and stamped self addressed envelope.

Specialist Has Gadget But Not Skill Specialist treating my husband says he has the diathermy machine for removing tonsils but that it is not successful. (Mrs. J. A.)

Answer—That's the trouble with so many gadgets—the "specialist" must have some skill, too.

Convinced by your teachings that our systems need more calcium I began eating egg-shell a year ago—I end at it—landlady was alarmed when she served boiled eggs and found no eggshell left—and I wonder whether you approve of this. (M. A. F.)

Answer—Yes, egg-shell is mainly calcium carbonate. So it is all right if you like it that way. Send ten cents and stamped self addressed envelope for booklet "The Calcium Shortage" (Copyright 1946, John F. Dille Co.)

Ice Arena Plans February 1 Close In Repair Program

Extensive repair and remodeling is planned at the Medford Ice Arena which will close Feb. 1 for that purpose, Lyle Thurman, one of the owners, said yesterday. Reopening will depend upon availability of supplies and machine to accomplish the repairs.

Laying of removable floors to permit use of the building for storage during summer months is the main project contemplated. Pipes will be fixed and other carpenter work done.

Completion of the project will enable the owners to employ the arena interchangeably as a rink or as a storehouse according to demand.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1936

(It was Saturday)

People of nation quit hiding money and start putting it in banks again.

Rudyard Kipling, famed English poet and writer passes.

Snowmen to cavort at Union Creek tomorrow.

State basketball tournament to open at Salem March 18.

Unsettled. High 38, low 31.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1916

(It was Monday)

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland looks as democratic choice for president.

Fair. High 42, low 32.

John P. Sousa band at Armory Wednesday.

Tourist problems to be threshed out at Ashland.

Theda Bara in "The Unchastened Woman" at the Rialto.

Local people enjoy skiing at Union Creek.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1912

(It was Thursday)

Medford tax levy for year to be 25.8 mills.

Mine workers union demands entry into politics.

Parents and teachers of Washington and Roosevelt schools to hold meeting.

Cloudy. High 53, low 39.

AIRLINE PARCEL SERVICE STARTS

Inauguration of the Airline parcel delivery service in Medford Monday has been announced by Marvin C. Mayo, who for the time being will conduct the business from his home at 215 Iowa street.

Mayo states that he will use a three-wheel Harley-Davidson motorcycle delivery van of the latest design and a GMC parcel truck for larger deliveries. Drivers will be in uniform and both equipment and uniforms will be of cream and maroon, Mayo states.

Services will be available from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily with the exception of Sundays and holidays, Mayo declared, and he added that the drivers would be "experienced and courteous" and that all would be bonded employees.

Mayo stated that his men would be available for all types of parcel deliveries, including grocery orders, dry cleaning and similar service. Mayo recently returned here from Redmond where he has been in business. When residing here before, Mayo was operator of the City Transfer and Storage company and at

one time was driver and equipment superintendent for the Oregon - Nevada - California Fast freight.

Telephone number of the new service will be 7349.

CURB JEW TERRORISTS
Jerusalem, Jan. 19 — (UPI) — British troops and Palestine police, under orders to shoot to kill at the least provocation cleared the streets of Jerusalem tonight after a riotous outbreak by a band of gunmen believed to be Jewish extremists.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a.m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p.m.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember

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