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Member  
**OREGON NEWS PAPER**  
 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

**Ye Smudge Pot**  
 By Arthur Perry

A rumor gripped the city Wed-  
 nesday eve and for several hours  
 stopped the prolonged cussing of  
 the prolonged cold spell. The  
 next day the people were still  
 cussing the rumor.

S. Canton Sherwood of the  
 P.O. staff has been south on a  
 vacation.

The Dock Hayes boy Larry, in  
 the army at Ft. Lewis was back  
 here on his week-end.

There are several signs of  
 spring. A number of rural cats  
 have had kittens.

F. Luy, the Phoenix-Antelope  
 cowman, got back last week  
 from Reno, and is in line for a  
 shivaree.

The Oregon congressional dele-  
 gation broke even on the strike  
 curb bill. Two voted for it, one  
 against, and one failed to show  
 up.

The nation stands ready to  
 feed Europe, including Germany,  
 who twice in modern times, has  
 tried to conquer the world.  
 There is no intention to fatten  
 them up for a third try.

The powerful (at home) Pell-  
 cans cavorted against the B.  
 Tornado Friday eve, and were  
 trampled upon. The visitors were  
 grim and determined, but their  
 aim was poor, and their wind  
 ran out.

The Les Taylor boy Bob of  
 Phoenix, and the Dick Phair boy  
 Dick are making quite a hit with  
 the ladies of their circle, and  
 will soon qualify as Junior  
 Wols.

A smidgeon of snow fell Sat-  
 urday a. m. Winter is overdoing  
 things in these parts, and wear-  
 ing it welcome out. It is hoped  
 the climate committee of the  
 Chamber of Commerce takes  
 vigorous steps.

The north-end of the valley  
 Democrats will meet in C. Point  
 tomorrow to lay out plans to  
 lay-out Republicans.

Dock Eddie Durno, basketball  
 ace of Old Oregon, is limping  
 from feeling too young. At a re-  
 union, he tried to toss a basket-  
 ball, as of yore, and pulled a  
 tendon. Tough luck, major.

The hardy valley motorcycleists  
 are still splitting the icy winds  
 on their mechanical steeds. One  
 of the lot after a trip from Union  
 Creek, talked Eskimo for 15  
 minutes before he got thawed  
 out.

The Oregonian in an editorial  
 Saturday shows how the con-  
 sumer is caught between the up-  
 per and lower millstones, the  
 devil and the deep blue, crushed  
 by cruel fate, and his coat-tails  
 caught in the barn door all at  
 the same time.

Lincoln's birthday comes Tues-  
 day. It is about time some-  
 body asked, "What would Lin-  
 coln say about the current mess  
 the nation is in."

Mrs. Emma (Topnot) Quail re-  
 ports there is much suffering  
 among her folks, due to the lack  
 of dust on country roads, to wal-  
 low in. "I hope I never see an-  
 other mud puddle. My neighbor,  
 Grandma Duck feels the same  
 way," she stated.

Good progress is being made  
 on the Fir street mansion for  
 Henry's 46 models. The garage  
 section is commodious, and even  
 a woman can drive out without  
 hitting both sides of the exit.

## Editorial Correspondence

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 5.—As often remarked in this department,  
 all values are relative. Had we not spent a night in the "Bad  
 Ship" Sedan, followed by four or five of them—it's all like a bad  
 dream now,—in the "bull pen" on the roof, there would be noth-  
 ing to write home about regarding our present abode, No. 306.  
 But with those nightmares as a background, this "bed-and-bath"  
 all to our own, with not even an adenoidal canine to impair our  
 perfect privacy is,—and no fooling,—"Heaven on Earth," "Para-  
 dise Regained" and what have you!

That last night in the "dormitory" WAS something to write  
 home about, however.

Around sundown a party of six Texans rolled in covered with  
 Panhandle dust and full of cactus juice. One of them was a news-  
 paper man who came close to taking a job with General Jackson's  
 paper on the Albany (Oregon) Democrat some 20 years ago, and  
 was determined to celebrate the fact he didn't. For now he is  
 part owner of some paper in Texas, has a cattle ranch, and may—  
 one of his friends told us this,—be governor of his state some day.  
 Probably his enthusiasm was justified, but how does he know he  
 wouldn't have done better in the Willamette Valley,—with the  
 able Messrs. Jackson and Cronise to help him?

When he discovered he was talking to a newspaper man from  
 Oregon he wanted to know all about things up there; how deep  
 does the water get in these floods, can one use a speed-boat much,  
 and is there good flood-fishing? He had a wonderful time on  
 this fruitful topic and of course as there have been some floods  
 in Oregon this year (for the first time, we believe, in a couple of  
 decades) yours truly was at a certain disadvantage, in a natural  
 effort to tone down our colleague's Texas enthusiasm, and reveal  
 the truth that one country paper in Southern Oregon is to be  
 preferred to a chain in the great area and sun-baked state of Texas.

There was a great sigh of relief from Bed No. I when the  
 Texas group decided to seek an Arizona "short-horn" steak dinner  
 at one of the many caravanseries along the Speedway, and de-  
 parted leaving a trail of dust, and aroma of fermented cactus juice  
 behind them. Still following our practice of getting into Bed No.  
 I early and arising ditto, there was a natural apprehension as to  
 just when the Texas boys would return, and a feverish determina-  
 tion to become unconscious before that time. Of course, as any-  
 one informed regarding the psychology of sleep knows, this was  
 fatal,—for nothing "murders sleep" in "Macbeth" or out of it,  
 as does a DETERMINATION to achieve it. So Ye Editor was  
 quite conscious when the steak and spiritus frumenti-filled Texas  
 delegation returned.

Well, let's be fair.  
 It won't make as good a story, but the fact is the boys from  
 Texas did pretty well and at least once every minute one of them  
 would remark in a stage-whisper that he had registered on a  
 dictaphone down at the S.P. depot, "S-S-S-H,—go easy boys,—  
 some of these guys is trying to sleep around here!"

But take any half-dozen well-fed and well-plastered males en-  
 gaged in the arduous task of disrobing in the dark in a strange  
 flop-house. (Excuse, Nick, we meant "dormitory!") and there  
 could hardly be anything soothing or actually soporific about it.  
 Moreover, a robust Texas whisper creates almost as much of a  
 disturbance in the circumambient air-waves as an equally robust  
 Texas snore. With six of them whispering violently throughout  
 this disrobing performance, and then, one by one, falling promptly  
 into the Texas snore-routine,—well, the subsequent period until  
 sunrise was something to long remember, and write home about  
 if one's home can not be easily disturbed!

Then there was the late arrival.  
 Whether he was a solo performer detached from the "Lone  
 Star" brigade or not, we never determined, but he certainly was  
 well loaded.

We could hear him stumbling up the hall and tripping heavily  
 over the entrance steps, then in came a tall, shadowy figure, to-  
 ttering along, but apparently with a definite purpose in mind,—  
 that was to find an empty bed. The visitor took off his "Stetson"  
 and kicked his way from cot to cot, peering through the dimness  
 to detect whether there was a head on the pillow or not. We  
 hoped (and quite seriously) that some of our room-mates would  
 mistake the intruder for a burglar and shoot him through the  
 gizzard, for the man next to us had decided to check out and  
 get on his way around midnight, and we realized within an arm's  
 length was what the late arrival was looking for,—an unmade, but  
 an EMPTY bed!

Of course you know what happened.

The inebriated cowhand reached Bed No. II, gave it the once-  
 over, then without more ado proceeded to sit down on it. He sat  
 there for so long a time we wondered if he might be one of those  
 fortunate individuals Uncle Ransom used to tell us boys about,  
 who could sleep sitting on a horse—that was during the Civil war.  
 But it soon became evident he was engaged in the difficult task  
 of pulling off his boots. And in his condition,—and perhaps also  
 the condition of the boots,—it was apparently tough going. The  
 visitor was tugging harder and harder and we felt sure was getting  
 madder and madder.

And now we come to the part of the story which few of the  
 assembled multitude will believe. Nevertheless we have a wit-  
 ness, at least one who will give corroborative evidence, unless she  
 loses her job,—the Mexican chamber-maid.

The boots finally were off, the owner of them, waiting some  
 time to get his breath,—or perhaps his equilibrium,—then arose  
 with one boot in his hand and proceeded to throw it out of the  
 open window. He did the same with the other boot. We waited  
 for a sound of breaking glass from the skylight below,—if any,—  
 or a dull thud on the first floor roof, but a police-car siren wailed  
 from the street at that time, and none was heard. Apparently  
 highly satisfied with that accomplishment our next door neighbor  
 proceeded to stretch out on the bed, pull up the rumpled covers  
 and in not less than 16 seconds, start to snore! Yes, a night long  
 to remember!

It is raining pitchforks today,—the first day since crossing the  
 Siakiyouss the sun has not shone. And the prediction is for "much  
 colder" when the skies clear. Well, if the prediction holds,—and  
 weather reports here in Arizona are among the most accurate in  
 the country,—then it will be plenty cold. For the plain truth is  
 there hasn't been any warmth down here this winter,—nor in  
 California for that matter. In fact, when we passed through  
 Fresno,—known to some as the blast-furnace of the San Joaquin—  
 we saw something we never suspected could ever come about.  
 Men's store windows filled with WOOLEN union suits for three,  
 four and five dollars! We were there for lunch and an overcoat  
 felt good.

And except for Sunday here, when the wind blew up a terrible  
 dust-storm and it was around 70, it has been more like a clear  
 winter in New England, than February in sunny Arizona. They  
 say this has been more or less true ever since fall. Not that this  
 department would complain, for we rather like cool weather if  
 and when the sun shines. But the local tourists from Chicago and  
 way-stations are complaining they came here for sun-bathing and  
 unless they have their own solariums, it is too nippy to sun bathe  
 in one's BVD's elsewhere.—R.W.R.

## BEVIN ANSWERS UKRAINE CLAIM

London, Feb. 9.—(U.P.)—British Foreign Minister Ernest  
 Bevin told Ukrainian delegate Dmitri Manulski today that  
 the Dutch were offering the Indonesians more power in their  
 own land than the Ukrainians have inside the Soviet union.  
 Bevin's statement was made in defense of British policy in  
 Indonesia after Manulski asked the UNO security council to  
 send an investigation commis-

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## Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D.  
 Readers should address inquiries to Dr. William Brady,  
 265 El Camino Beverly Hills Calif.

**UNHAPPY KIDS OF MR. AND MRS. WISEACRE**  
 In Canada and the United States, Ol' Doc Brady estimates, there are at least one hundred million Wiseacres.



Dr. Brady

A Wiseacre is an individual who, because he or she had a common school, high school or college education, thinks he knows all he/she needs to know about physiology, hygiene, nature and cause of disease, therapeutics or treatment of illness, prophylaxis or prevention of disease, nutrition, care and feeding of infants, home sanitation and cultivation of health.

The Wiseacres are the toughest, meanest and altogether most exasperating people a doctor or a health teacher has to deal with. Some doctors contrive to get along with them by deferring or seeming to defer to their views and ways.

For the two or three weeks of the rainy season there was less sunshine than we have the rest of the year. The Wiseacre family might have been away on a journey so far as signs of life around their house indicated. But after the rains ceased and the sun shone again Mrs. Wiseacre assured a neighbor who inquired anxiously about the children that they were all right, only it had been so damp lately that they kept the children indoors . . . so much flu around, you know.

Probably millions of unhappy Wiseacre kids are cooped up indoors for months wherever there is real winter weather. I'm sorry for the kids, but, you see, their parents, grandmas, grandpas, uncles, aunts, yes, and the neighbors, too, deem it reprehensible

## On the Radio Chain

Chain affiliation and where they are on the dial

5:00 p. m.—Charlie McCarthy, NBC  
 5:15 p. m.—Milton Berle, CBS  
 5:30 p. m.—Fred Allen, NBC  
 5:45 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, MBS  
 5:55 p. m.—News, CBS  
 6:00 p. m.—Merry-Go-Round, NBC  
 6:15 p. m.—Walter Winchell, ABC  
 6:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 6:45 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 6:55 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 7:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 7:15 p. m.—Overseas Report, MBS  
 7:30 p. m.—Hans Snook, CBS  
 7:45 p. m.—Crime Doctor, CBS  
 8:00 p. m.—Crime Doctor, CBS  
 8:15 p. m.—Song of the Week, CBS  
 8:30 p. m.—Symphony Hour, NBC  
 8:45 p. m.—Adventures of the Inn  
 Man, CBS  
 9:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
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 8:30 p. m.—Symphony Hour, NBC  
 8:45 p. m.—Adventures of the Inn  
 Man, CBS  
 9:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 9:15 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 9:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 9:45 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 10:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 10:15 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 10:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 10:45 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 11:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 11:15 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 11:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 11:45 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 12:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC

Monday

5:00 p. m.—Terry and Pirates, ABC  
 5:15 p. m.—Knox Manning, CBS  
 5:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 5:45 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 5:55 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 6:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 6:15 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 6:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 6:45 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 6:55 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 7:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 7:15 p. m.—Overseas Report, MBS  
 7:30 p. m.—Hans Snook, CBS  
 7:45 p. m.—Crime Doctor, CBS  
 8:00 p. m.—Crime Doctor, CBS  
 8:15 p. m.—Song of the Week, CBS  
 8:30 p. m.—Symphony Hour, NBC  
 8:45 p. m.—Adventures of the Inn  
 Man, CBS  
 9:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 9:15 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 9:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 9:45 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 10:00 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 10:15 p. m.—Theatre Guild, ABC  
 10:30 p. m.—Theatre Guild