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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

A number of the Older Girls
have new glasses. They improve
their looks and enable them to
see a \$4 steak.

Peace is raging full blast in
China. The Chinamen are still
shooting each other in Hunan
province, and a unity confer-
ence in Chungking, broke up in
a riot, in which 17 were injured
seriously.

Automobile and motorcycle
racing will start April 21, on
the Portland speedway. It is of-
ficially announced. This will not
conflict with the year round
similar events on the state high-
ways.

AMEN
(Great Bend Tribune)

"We seemingly have reach-
ed the stage of hand-wringing,
which is neither a sign of in-
telligence, nor progress, but a
tacit admission of defeat. Are
we a nation of WPAers, waiting
for rockingchair money or are
we to be motivated by the spirit
of our pioneer parents who carved
out careers despite life's vicissi-
tudes?"

In the Russian general elec-
tion, 96 per cent of the voters
voted. In this great democracy,
if the voters are mad, full of
campaign promises and soft-
soap, and all their prejudices
are aroused, less than half of
the voters, will valiantly strug-
gle to the polls.

Kamela, an eastern Oregon
community, boasts the longest,
biggest icicles in the state. The
place has no Chamber of Com-
merce or such slanderous news
would never see the light of
day.

All over the state, candidates
have started "beating the bush,"
for the May primary election.
In many cases, the bush is the
only thing, they can beat.

WOES OF A GROCER
(Coos Bay Times)

"Today was butter day," a
Coos Bay grocer grumbled
last night. "Tomorrow will be
bacon day in the meat depart-
ment. In addition to pestering
us for more butter than we
had, they kept us busy all day
buying flour just to get ahead
of the 'hoarders'."

"I was taken back to the good
old days," reports Grandpaw
Gus Sparrow. I found a 4nd order
than I am, with wooden spokes
and roosted on them. It sure felt
good to get my toes out of the
frost, and onto them. It was a
good car, in its day, and every
radiator served bugs, cafeteria
style."

A Washington, D. C., wretch
stole a billfold containing \$89
from the overcoat of preacher
while preaching against such
tricks. No credit is given the
thief for not taking the over-
coat.

Objections have been raised
to juvenile delinquents, being
inducted into military service
"at tender ages," and subjected
to "rifle discipline." About the
first time, an erring adolescent
stole the Colonel's car, and tried
to run over the top sergeant
with it, there would be "an ad-
justment of the boy's attitude
towards society," he would never
forget.

Some of the country's most
modern coal mines are located at
Kemmerer, Wyo., where almost
everything is electrically oper-
ated, and the coal is not touched
by human hands.

Lincoln Speaks Today

Today America commemorates the 137th anni-
versary of our immortal Abraham Lincoln. It has
been more than four score years since an assassin's
bullet cut short his earthly career, yet his place in
the hearts and minds of all mankind has never been
more secure.

To every American, to every humble person on
earth, Abraham Lincoln was a rich legacy. He was
more than the preserver of the Union. He was the
friend of all mankind. This tall, gaunt, kindly man
drew his inspiration from the sufferings of humble
people. His whole philosophy of life was founded
upon eternal truths—that all men are created equal—
that this government of the people, by the people, for
the people, shall not perish from the earth. His great-
ness lies in an uncommon combination of the simplest
human qualities, in an unshakable faith in God and
his fellow men, and in an unquenchable devotion to
the ideals of the American Republic. His wisdom,
his simplicity and earthliness, his patience and
humility, his love of country, his genial wit—these
have deeply endeared him to the people of America.

ARTHUR PERRY, in Sunday's Smudge Pot, asks
the timely question: "What would Lincoln say
about the current mess the nation is in?"

Lincoln's words of more than 80 years ago
answer some of the questions. He said, for example:
"These are difficult times for the union, but if the
great American people only keep their temper on both
sides of the line the troubles will come to an end, and
the questions which now distract the country will be
settled . . . and just as other clouds have cleared away
in due time, so will this great nation continue to
prosper as heretofore."

Lincoln's remarks about strikes are as timely to-
day as they were four score years ago when he said:

"I am glad to see . . . a system of labor . . . under which
laborers can strike when they want to, where they are not
obliged to work under all circumstances. . . . I like the system
which lets a man quit when he wants to, and wish it might
prevail everywhere . . . the strongest bond of human sym-
pathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting
all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds.
"Nor should this lead to war upon property, or the
owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property
is desirable; it is a positive good in the world. That some should
be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just
encouragement to industry and enterprise."

WHILE pointing out that "capital is only the fruit
of labor and could never have existed if labor
had not first existed," Lincoln told the people of his
time, and reminds today's generation that "capital has
its rights, which are as worthy of protection as any
other rights." He saw that any movement tending
to destroy free enterprise and a system of fair profits
would kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

OUR foreign policy today might well be based upon
Lincoln's sound advice:

"We should practice prudence and liberality toward
foreign powers, averting causes of irritation, and with firm-
ness maintaining our own rights and honor."

Lincoln's words concerning racial intolerance
should be carefully read and well heeded by the in-
creasing number of bigots here and abroad.

To those who see a danger of foreign "isms" to
America in these rapidly changing times, Lincoln had
this to say:

"Whatever might be the wishes or dispositions of for-
eign states, the integrity of our country and the stability of
our government mainly depend . . . on the loyalty, virtue,
patriotism, and intelligence of the American people."

THOSE who would look darkly upon the future will
be heartened by Lincoln's assurance that "intelli-
gence, patriotism, christianity and a firm reliance on
Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land,
are still competent to adjust, in the best way, all our
present difficulties."

To read again the life of Lincoln offers a rich
experience. We should, in these troubled days, draw
deeply from his wisdom and kindly philosophy. It is
time to reaffirm our faith in this great commoner. If
we do, this "government of the people, by the people,
for the people, shall not perish from the earth."—H.G.

Editorial Correspondence

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 8—While Tucson is overflowing with
tourists many are leaving earlier than they expected because of
the continued cold. For everyone leaving, however, we should
say there are three to take the vacant place. Early this morning
we ran into a perfect symbol of the situation when we came down
to breakfast. In the basement shoe-shine room a cowboy was
sound asleep in the shoe-shiner's chair, set high up like a throne,
with his 10-gallon hat over his face, and his high-heeled boots
crossed—one foot on the narrow little foot-rest. He had apparently
slept there most of the night and was sawing wood at a great rate
at 7:30 in the morning!

One sees them in the early morning all over town. And
after our experience in El Centro we feel a great sympathy for
them—they look so lonely and miserable.

And that sort of thing does something to a person too,—there
is a subtle lowering of morale that isn't desirable. Perhaps these
days everyone traveling should take a blanket along "just in case."
It is being forced to sleep when one is not PREPARED for it in
any way, that contributes materially to the moral decline. There
is something just a trifle indecent about it. It is different with the
"blanket-stiff," he isn't being forced to behave that way,—it's a
matter of choice.

We expect to join the exodus tomorrow, the chief reason be-
ing that the reason for our coming to Tucson no longer exists.
The best laid plans of mice and men,—also WOMEN!—"gang aft
agley."

We hope—and have good reason to believe—the trip back
will be less eventful and more salubrious than the one down here.
Moreover, there will be no dead-line to meet on the return. There
was coming down, as before related, thanks to mechanical diffi-
culties en route it was NOT met!

So we shall miss the "Baile de las flores" at this hotel tomor-
row night and also the big rodeo around Washington's birthday,
which also goes by some fancy Mexican name. According to the
latest information, however, a Medford party en route to Mexico,
will stop here and attend the ball tomorrow, made up of the Bob
Norries, the Dr. Durnos, the Heine Fluhrers and the Dr. Lagersons
(wager this method of identification makes the society address see
red!) Hate to miss them, but no such feeling regarding the floral

"Baile" and the cow punchers' round-up,—the more of them we
miss the better!

So General MacArthur affirms the execution of his defeated
foe, General Yamashita, and the same day Charles Buddington
Kelland, cowboy author and former national GOP chairman of this
city, announces that the general may well be the presidential
nominee of his party two years hence.

Well, the general won't get this department's vote. Had he
been big enough and courageous enough to spare the life of his
vanquished enemy, we might still have opposed him as president,
but we would at least have had a very high regard for him and
his SPIRITUAL stature.

Wonder "if we the people" are going to go into a moral tail-
spin after this world war, as we did after the last one,—and after
the Civil War for that matter when we had the corrupt and de-
pressing U. S. Grant administration. There are indications of
such a catastrophe.

It was after the first World War we had the Ku Klux Klan
in which so many of our "best citizens" participated. And there
is no doubt that if there were a plebiscite today these war trials,—
this demand for the blood of our defeated foes, which has to go
back to medieval times for a precedent—would be sustained by
a large majority. Yet it is, in the judgment of this department,
fundamentally wrong, and those of us who aren't too old, will un-
doubtedly live to see the day when this TRUTH will be generally
recognized. It was, in short, carrying war psychology and prac-
tice into peace which is indefensible.

Along this line, this hearing into the fitness of Edwin W.
Pauley, wealthy oil magnate and former treasurer of the Demo-
cratic party to be appointed secretary of the navy, becomes
appropos.

If Mr. Pauley had the moral sense and sensibility, that any
man in a high public position should have, he would withdraw,
not tomorrow or next day but NOW, as a candidate for a position
for which he is by background, affiliations and business associa-
tions, unfitted. The secretary of the navy should, like Caesar's
wife, be above suspicion when it comes to the country's oil prob-
lem. Mr. Pauley isn't and CAN'T be!

But our prediction is he won't withdraw. And this feeling is
strengthened by President Truman's loyal support of his nominee,
as an "honest man" and "a capable one," well fitted for the pos-
ition of undersecretary of the navy—later to be secretary,—be-
cause he KNOWS oil!

Ho hum!—that sort of loyalty to friends, reminds us sadly of
the loyalty of the late President Warren G. Harding to the mem-
bers of his "Ohio gang."

Not that Mr. Pauley is a bum and a crook, as many of the
Ohio gang were. But it is, we fear, a terribly dangerous form of
loyalty, particularly in a president of the United States,—a loyalty
that places personal friendship above considerations of state,—
the small-town palsy-walsy devotion that maintains because this
individual or that is not a criminal or a crook, he IS fitted for
a vital government post, which should be occupied by only the
highest and most scrupulous type of unselfish and disinterested
administrator. No, that line can't be followed and good govern-
ment maintained.

Yes, this all comes under the general heading of moral de-
cline. It does not mean absolute wickedness or lawlessness. It
DOES mean what might be termed a moral obtuseness, a decline
in moral fibre, an all-around letting-down in moral tone, and
standards.

That is what marked the post-war Grant administration.
Is it going to mark the post-war Truman administration?
Only time can tell. But this department is very much afraid
it is.

Among other things we can't forget that the late President
Harding liked to play poker with his old pals, ALSO!

And finally there is old "Donald Duck" Ickes.
Say what one will about "Donald Duck," we have never heard
anyone, in either party or anywhere ever suggest he lacked cour-
age, or essential honesty, or integrity.

He has been a scolding and rather disagreeable person, but
never,—at least to our knowledge,—an unreliable, or unprincipled
one.

Yet he must be ALL,—dishonest, unprincipled, unreliable,—
unless it is TRUE that this Mr. Pauley made to him—Mr. Ickes,—
the "rawest proposition" regarding Democratic campaign funds
as affecting oil policies that he (Ickes) had ever heard!

Mr. Pauley's reply to that is: "Mr. Ickes is mistaken."
President Truman says the same.
Someone IS mistaken,—or falsifying,—both CAN'T be right.
OK. We are willing to crawl out on a limb and maintain
that time will demonstrate that in this instance "Honest Harold"
Ickes is living up to his name and is telling the TRUTH! Mr.
Pauley is NOT!—R.W.R.

On The Side By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Mark to that high, soft strain!
That is the nightingale, she sings
Of love and love's pain.
Of laughter and of tears,
So plaintive her carol, so joyous
her sob.
I dream of forgotten years.
—Heine.

What living woman is the
mother of the most children?
That is something I must check.
However, no matter what this
record is I believe it to be in
danger. Mme. Jacqueline Cazin,
a widow, recently married again
at Amiens, France. Mme. Cazin,
had 25 children by her first hus-
band. She says she intends to
have more by her second hus-
band. Asked "how many more?"
she said: "I have fixed no limit.
I will do my best. The only cer-
tain way to be happy is to have
as many children as possible. My
mother had 26 children and was
57 years old when the last baby
was born. I hope to do better."

Triumph
Maybe you won't believe this
offhand. Perhaps I will have to
prove it. Do you know what I
did? I launched a terrific drive
in behalf of my girl friend with
the result I secured for her a
pair of nylons. So now she
won't have to wear bobby socks.
And, listen, don't get me wrong.
I secured these nylons through
regular channels. According to
those "what kind of a husband
are you?" questionnaires I am
only a 69 per cent husband. But
on none of these quizzes have I
seen the test query: "Have you
ever secured nylons for your
wife?" I think that should be
worth at least 10 per cent. So
now I figure I am a 79 per cent
husband. Pretty good, what?

Pioneers
Ever hear of the three Bonoff
brothers? Sounds like the name
of an acrobatic act but isn't.
The Bonoff boys, natives of New
York City, originated the diaper
service idea. That was 15 years
ago. Now such services are ac-
tive all over the United States.
The names of some of this in-
dustry's pioneer organizations
are interesting. For example,
the first in Providence, R. I., was
the Stork Service. In Rochester,
Ill., the Tydes Dyde. In San
Francisco, Dydee Wash. In Mem-

phis, Tiny Tot Tiddlers.
Asking
Queries from clients: Q. What
do you consider the most thrill-
ing act you ever saw in an
amusement park? Also what ride
in such a place did you find
most thrilling? A. Most thrilling
act: K. P. Speedy, the high diver.
He dove from 100 feet into a
small shallow tank. Speedy has
passed on or retired. As far as
I know nobody has been able to
duplicate his act. As for the
most thrilling amusement park
ride that was the loop the loop
at Coney Island. Q. Wasn't the
film "Ecstasy," starring Hedy
Lamarr, made in Austria. A. No.
Sir. It was produced in Czecho-
slovakia. Q. Now that George
Woelf is no longer with us who
is your favorite jockey? A.
Ralph Neves, the Portuguese
pepper pot. I expect to see the
day, not far distant, when Neves
is hailed as America's best race
rider.

Horses & Women
"Scorpio" (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
women do not want to dominate
their mates as has been alleged,"
writes a San Franciscan. "They
definitely want to be dominated.
When first married they are in-
clined to pretend to try to dom-
inate their husbands. But that is
merely to see if their mate is
man enough to resist such treat-
ment. If he isn't, the Scorpio
girls have no respect for him
and start to think about Reno.
But if the husband refuses to be
dominated and takes a Scorpio
wife in hand even to the extent
of treating her roughly she loves
it. This is the carefully consid-
ered opinion of six women born
under the sign of Scorpio."

Please Note
Those contemplating risking
their hard-earned money in
wagering Conn will defeat Lewis
will do well to take a realistic
view of the first fight between

See A. G. HAYES
for
General Contracting
Building — Remodeling
and Cabinet Work
Phone Jacksonville 481

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
February 12, 1912
(It Was Monday)

Germany threatens to take
hand in Mexico.

Teddy Roosevelt, announces
he will "do all talking for him-
self."

Arrest of union leaders for
Los Angeles Times dynamite
blast starts.

Mining men of valley orga-
nize.

ORCHESTRA DRUMMER
BETTER WHEN 'COKED'

Hollywood, Feb. 12.—(U.P.)—
Lou Fromm, a member of Harry
James' band, told police today
after his arrest on suspicion of
violating the narcotics act that
he had to have herein "to feel
good to play the drums right."

Fromm told officers he joined
James' band two weeks ago at
a salary of \$250 a week.

BREAD 47 YEARS IN JAR
Fairmont, W. Va. (U.P.)—Harry
Stuttler of Bentons Ferry, W.
Va., claims to have the oldest
unmolded slice of bread in ex-
istence. It is a slice which was
sealed in a jar by his grand-
mother on Nov. 3, 1898.

VALENTINES
FOR EVERYONE

Thousands to select from
—friendly, humorous and
sentimental.

SWEM'S
Greeting Cards

Refused Pay



(Acme Telephone)
Ensign Robert B. Jones, seeking set-
tlement of back pay from Navy es-
timated at nearly \$15,000, discovers
he was not on active duty during three
years he was prisoner of Japanese
and had not taken commis-
sion oath before being captured dur-
ing the fall of Corregidor.

NEGRO SIGNATURES FOR
BILBO PETITION SOUGHT

San Francisco, Feb. 12.—(U.P.)—
Signatures from 1,000,000 Negro
families who had relatives in
World War II are being sought
on petitions for the impeachment
of Sen. Theodore Bilbo, D. Miss.,
Edgar G. Brown, Washington, D.
C., director of the National
Negro council, announced today.
Brown said 100,000 signatures
was the goal for California.

The American Magazine re-
ports a new strawberry, as big as
an apricot, is about to make its
debut. A west coast manufac-
turer already is freezing the
fruit preparatory to marketing.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON,
FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

ELMER HERRIED, Plaintiff
vs.
PERCY WENDELL HALEY and
STELLA HALEY, husband
and wife; MELCHIOR HECK-
ENBERGER and DONNA
LEE HECKENBERGER, hus-
band and wife; HAZEL
PFLUM and WILLIAM G.
PFLUM, husband and wife;
CARL TAYLOR and HAZEL-
TINE TAYLOR, husband and
wife; LOTTIE RIPPY, hus-
band and wife; MATTIE BROWN
and WILL BROWN, husband
and wife; unknown heirs of
Mary Ann Brown, deceased;
unknown heirs of Charles W.
Taylor, deceased; also all other
persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, es-
tate, lien or interest in the
real estate described in the
complaint herein.

To the above named defendants:
IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, you and
each of you are hereby sum-
moned and required to appear
in the above entitled court and
cause and answer the complaint
of the plaintiff on file herein
within four weeks from the date
of the first publication of this
summons which is February 5,
1946.

You are further notified that
in case you fail to appear and
answer plaintiff's complaint
within said time, plaintiff will
apply to the court for the relief
prayed for in said complaint, a
sufficient statement of which is
as follows:

For a decree of the court that
the above named defendants may

Defendants.
To the above named defendants:
IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, you and
each of you are hereby sum-
moned and required to appear
in the above entitled court and
cause and answer the complaint
of the plaintiff on file herein
within four weeks from the date
of the first publication of this
summons which is February 5,
1946.

You are further notified that
in case you fail to appear and
answer plaintiff's complaint
within said time, plaintiff will
apply to the court for the relief
prayed for in said complaint, a
sufficient statement of which is
as follows:

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Defendants.
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