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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A correspondent in the Portland Journal writes the editor about his substitute for hanging, and the same is none other than work. Half of the work's earnings would be given to the dependents of his murdered, and the other half to his own. The plan lacks the cold brutality of the gallows, but would be far more painful, for some people.

"Democracy Dumb and Speechless." (Headline Portland Oregonian.)—Democracy is also deaf and unable to hear.

While leaving the L. of N. to the vote of the people, the prohibition might be called to their attention in the same way, not that anybody cares, but just to put a little life into the campaign.

The only crack a schoolman has at an economic system that pays her less wages than a third rate plumber's helper is to get married.

The French champion pugilist in coming to America to fight Mr. Dempsey is taking no chances on that hard hitting citizen, undergoing another aversion to going to France. The last time it hit him he went to work in a shipyard.

Mr. Hoover has no sentimental regard for humanity. Herbert says the U. S. should cease loaning small European funds a billion dollars, on their threat to go to hell completely unless it is forthcoming.

The height of legislative foolery has been reached by the Willamette valley remodeler of affairs, who proposes to have a law that forbids over 4 per cent interest for money. A neighbor of his is drafting a petition to recall the moon.

The Jackson Day outburst of William J. Bryan, the Commoner, showed that he was commoner than in 1916.

The Chicago Tribune advertises men's suits at the tremendously low prices of from \$90 to \$100. The time is fast approaching when the proletariat will have to do its running around of nights.

"Swedish lady desires washing on East Side."—(Ad Portland Telegram.)

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FOR THE CANNERIES OR THE PEOPLE?

THE issue in the Rogue River Fish controversy is this:—are the natural resources of this state to be preserved for public benefit or destroyed for private profit. There is the whole matter in a nut shell. Is wild life,—fish, game, the great outdoors,—to be commercialized for a few, or developed for the many?

The cannery interests as usual are handing out sob-stories about destroying one of the state's most valued industries, and forcing the humble commercial fisherman, and his frugal hard-working family, to seek sanctuary in the poor house.

Piffle! The humble commercial fisherman is leading the fight to have the river closed. The Josephine county citizens who have made a modest living in the past through salmon catching, have been put out of business by the very monopoly that is now posing as their self-sacrificing protector.

This fight isn't against the commercial fishermen, it isn't against any legitimate business; it is against an old fashioned, antiquated public-be-damned salmon cannery that considers Rogue river its pet preserve, and intends to exact its last pound of flesh, if it has to take every salmon and steel head in the river.

The sportsmen of Southern Oregon are a unit on this point,—either the cannery must go, or the steel head fishing must go. Since the operation of the cannery after the last closing of the river, steel head fishing has steadily declined. At the present rate in another two years, a steel head will be as rare in Rogue river as a four wheeled hack on the Pacific Highway.

They talk about destroying a resource of the state. How about trout fishing in Southern Oregon? Isn't that a resource? Eliminating all sentiment and sportsmanship from the question,—an elimination by the way which the recent Finley controversy shows the people will never approve,—merely looking at the question from the standpoint of dollars and cents, which brings more money and profit to the people of the state,—good trout fishing and salmon fishing every year, with sportsmen coming from all parts of the country to enjoy it,—or a cannery at the mouth of the river grinding out excess profits for a non-resident millionaire?

We say excess profits advisedly. For if the information offered us is correct, closing the canneries at the mouth of Rogue river tomorrow, would result in actual deprivation to no one. Rogue river has paid her toll and then some.

But if a few individuals should suffer some financial loss it is to the interest of Southern Oregon and the entire state to have the river closed. The cannery men can be indemnified for their loss. If the trout once go, no money will bring them back.

Unless every sportsman of Southern Oregon is a liar,—and we rather doubt such unanimity,—the steel head fishing in Rogue river is at stake. Either the canneries must quit or the commercial and amateur fishermen must quit. With this the issue who can question for a minute that in the interest of the state and its people both from the standpoint of good sport and good business, the welfare of the people should come first.

COMMUNICATION.

time but there was not a power line or telephone line broken.

Wheat Was 60c a Bushel. To the editor: Reference to a news item in yesterday's Mail Tribune headed "Recalls Medford When Wheat Sold for 30 Cents a Bushel" will say your reporter got his wires crossed slightly.

Grain and stock raising at that time were the principal sources of revenue and droves of cattle and hogs were a common sight along the county highways as well as in the fields, bands of cows roamed the streets of Medford and foraged from the ranchers' wagons, those large black walnut trees on South Central avenue were at that time small whips of trees and were protected from the cattle by stakes and slats.

Wheat was the main grain product of the valley and was selling at 65 cents a bushel instead of 30 cents as the item gave it.

Eggs 30c dozen, butter 20c lb., lard 10c lb., and dressed pork as your item gave it, was worth 6c lb.

1889 was a very dry season and produce of every kind was scarce and high, and there was a general complaint about the high cost of living.

All south of East Main street from the bridge was at that time a wheat field and there was one dwelling house on the north side about where Mr. Nye now lives.

The big snow storm mentioned demoralized telegraph service for some

Water for Medford's fire protection was supplied by a little pumping plant and the little depression at northeast corner of the library building marks the spot yet where the water tower stood.

The brick business block built by Angle & Plymale and now occupied by the Economy meat market loomed up at that time like a skyscraper.

practically all the business houses on Main street were small frame buildings with shingled awnings built over the plank sidewalks.

I at that time kept a diary and many of these items are not a matter of memory but copied from a record written at the time.

If the city recorder will turn to the records of the early 90's I think she will find copies of contracts made by the city for wood for the pumping plant and it will show that the price of seasoned body fir wood was about \$3.00 per cord and one year as low as \$2.20.

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LEGION UPHOLDS LAW AND ORDER IN OWN RANKS

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"We must always clearly bear in mind that any disposition on the part of individual members of the legion or of local posts to take law into their own hands, to regulate by force or demonstration of forceful intent what is contrary to our interpretation of one hundred per cent Americanism, or to act as self-constituted vigilance committees in disregard of lawful and properly constituted authority, is not only subversive of the principles and ideals of the American Legion, but will weaken and tend to destroy our influence for good in this country," he declares.

"In our efforts to assist in the maintenance of law and order, the American Legion must, itself, set an example of lawful and orderly action. The American Legion has become so strong that we need fear no force from without—but let us be sure that no overzealous, or thoughtless, or unfair act of our own occur to weaken our influence for national betterment or alternate the support of true Americans."

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