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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry

German invasion of Poland might not be so much of a "calamity" to the world, as it would be to the Poles.

Another moral collapse (Klamath Herald) Dandy Chevrolet to trade for Ford runabout or delivery. Nothing shoddy.

The hash lode in the Nash mining district shows no signs of playing out, and the gypsum strata development is producing fine.

They are bringing home the boys who died in France. Their comrades who survived are engaged in a nefarious scheme to blink the state out of a bonus, when the money, they request could be used in maintaining 14 new and fool commissions indefinitely.

May is turning out to be a hard-boiled June of a month. Today's much needed shower would be a "million dollar rain" in August, but the present valuation is a dime, and overpriced at that.

THE LAW IS "MAJESTIC" BUT WANTS ITS FEE (Albany Herald) J. M. Dow of Albany went out for a good time Sunday night and plead guilty to a charge of intoxication the next morning. He was stuck \$51.30 and had no money, so Chief Catlin went to the home of Dow's mother and she paid the fine. The aged mother shed tears but she paid the chief the money.

The lady Bluebeard incarcerated in Honolulu for sweetly poisoning four mates for their insurance, needs friends, if she ever did, but her Pa and Ma, and Husband No. 5 will have nothing at all to do with her. As No. 5 carried insurance, he may be pardoned but there is no excuse for the rest of her folks.

So this is Paint-Up week. But a little sun from the weather man would be better for the complexion.

SHE HAD HER CRUST (Albany Democrat) Mrs. Pio visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turlyne the middle part of the week.

The Jr. sen. from Ore. is gradually discovering that he is an atom, not a Roxy Anne of the Republican party. As a member of the senate committee on post roads, he will be allowed to distribute federal pie involving the digging of post holes.

As Mr. Kruttschnitt of the Espen testifies, "the railroad equipment has deteriorated," but the whistles are still in good shape.

Now that Crater Lake is in charge of home people, all good Oregonians will break their necks to visit the Grand Canyon.

An autoist forgot himself Monday and went by the Wash school 60 miles per instead of the usual 70. High speed is necessary as the law prescribes 10 miles per hour, and besides there is a dangerous corner just beyond, where an accident can occur with the minimum of effort.

Baseball Score: M-T Printers 17; Baptists 2. The cohorts of Satan once more conquer.

THE TELEPHONE RECALL FAILS.

THE failure of the telephone recall, demonstrates the sound common sense of the people of Oregon. To invoke the recall against Fred Williams, chairman of the Public Service Commission, for the commissions action in raising the telephone rates, would have constituted a flagrant abuse of the Oregon system.

As this paper pointed out, at the time the recall movement was launched,—the only one of two daily papers in the state to oppose such action,—to recall a public official for administrative action, the impropriety of which had not been determined by a thorough investigation, would be to completely destroy the efficiency of the commission.

The Public Service Commission was instituted for two distinct purposes, first: to protect the public against exploitation by the public service corporations; second, to protect the public service corporations from persecution by the public.

In other words the commission was designed as a clearing house through which a square-deal between the public and big business could be assured. Now if every decision, unpopular with the public—and any rate increase would be unpopular,—should result in political agitation and the institution of the recall,—the public service commission would automatically become merely a political football, and its decisions would be nothing more than a succession of efforts to please the popular fancy, with private ownership of public utilities, utterly impossible.

Our contention was, and is,—that before a recall should be considered a rehearing should first be held, and the justice or injustice of the telephone rate raise definitely determined. Only the commission had investigated all the facts, the burden of proof, therefore, was upon their critics, and no proof was presented and no proof has yet been presented.

The failure of the recall program, indicates that some such view was accepted by a majority of the people. It also disproves the contention of opponents of the Oregon system, that the recall would render efficient administration impossible, by allowing self interested office seekers to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery every time an official did what he considered right, but which happened to be momentarily unpopular.



THE HEALERS

RHEUMATISM in my shoulder, in my feet and neck, makes me feel, as I grow older, rather like a wreck. There are forty thousand healers who would drive it out; they are optimistic spouters, each a cheerful scout. "Come to me and cease to worry," says the healing guy; "I can cure you in a hurry, if you'll let me try. I've designed a modern diet; eat what I shall choose, and the pain no more will riot through your bones and thews." "Try my poultice," says another, "put it on your toe, and you'll see how quick 'twill smother every ache you know." Says another healer solemn, "Lie down on that bench, and I'll twist your spinal column with a monkey wrench." Like a lambkin to the slaughter to the "cures" I go; I been soaked in sulphur water for a week or so; I've been decked with mustard plasters—some stick to me still—for the healers are my masters, and I do their will. Though the healers' glad predictions never are fulfilled, still I listen to the fictions of the healers skilled. Every new one finds me waiting with my checkbook near, and his prophecies elating rob my soul of fear. And the healer, like a linnet, sings his song of praise: "One is born most every minute, hence my practice pays."

How Much Do You Know?

- 1-What was the Albany Regency? 2-In theatrical parlance what is an angel? 3-When did the phrase "another county heard from" originate? 4-Who was Boreas? 5-How many men took part in the Boston Tea Party? 6-Why were the terms "hired man" and "hired girl" coined? 7-What is the "Hotel des Invalees" in Paris? 8-What hour, according to statistics, is the maximum hour of death? 9-What are Hummocks? 10-What is a printer's devil? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1-What is the meaning of "Seventh Heaven"? 2-How many Green Mountain Boys were there under the command of Ethan Allen during the Revolution? 3-What is the national game of England? 4-Where did the word "holiday" originate? 5-What island is supposed to have been the scene of the adventures of Robinson Crusoe? 6-How many parts are there in a modern locomotive? 7-What well known character in history was known as "King of the King"? 8-What state borders on four of the Great Lakes? 9-What do the German words "Landsturm" and "Landwehr" mean? 10-What ships are known as liners?

- 1-Cricket. The game was played as early as 1659. 2-Holy Day. 3-The Island of Juan Fernandez off the coast of Chile. 4-More than 7000. 5-Cardinal Richelieu who was prime minister of France during the reign of Louis Thirteenth. 6-Michigan borders on Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie. 7-"Landsturm" means land attack and "Landwehr" means land defense. 8-Ships belonging to a regular line are called liners to distinguish them from transient ships sailing from the same port. 9-What do the German words "Landsturm" and "Landwehr" mean? 10-What ships are known as liners? 11-What is the meaning of "Seventh Heaven"? 12-How many Green Mountain Boys were there under the command of Ethan Allen during the Revolution? 13-What is the national game of England? 14-Where did the word "holiday" originate? 15-What island is supposed to have been the scene of the adventures of Robinson Crusoe? 16-How many parts are there in a modern locomotive? 17-What well known character in history was known as "King of the King"? 18-What state borders on four of the Great Lakes? 19-What do the German words "Landsturm" and "Landwehr" mean? 20-What ships are known as liners?

General Obregon is six feet tall, a great height for a Mexican.



Medford, May 26 to 31

Mary Adel Hays' Opera Singers at Chautauqua

Feature Musical Attraction Scheduled for Last Day of the Assembly Headed by Mary Adel Hays, Noted American Coloratura Soprano



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