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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The next world war is now predicted for the year 2000. By that time the country will forget itself and have a democratic administration to ball it up.

Yesterday's Oregonian, on P 1, refers to the Doek, Brumfield murder as "almost fiendish." Outside of chopping out a man's jaw with an axe, blowing his head off with dynamite, and then endeavoring to burn up his body, what must a murderer do to make a fiendish job of it.

The HS gals have started training for hysterical squealing during the football season.

Drastic enforcement of the prohibition laws is scheduled. They want to let the keenedeyed kops who enforce the speed laws do it.

The Central Point jazz orchestra from Seattle, is causing consternation in Roseburg this week.

WHERE IS MR. HILYARD?

(Albany Democrat)

A son was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilyard who lived in Sunrise. Mrs. Hilyard and Jesse Wallace are reported to be doing well.

It is now alleged that Gloria Swanson, film queen, used her eyes instead of a pistol to worry a few dollars out of a Los Angeles millionaire. Mama married the gent. If the movie folks don't watch out the public will be disappointed in them.

Dave Wood pitched a wonderful game for the Giants yesterday and has a sore arm today.

The Beanyery props, of the nation are in convention assembled at Los Angeles. Great strength was shown every place but in the coffee. Viva la carotte!

The downtrodden railroad workers are showing diffidence about calling a strike. They fear it will be hit in the head with the coupling pin of public opinion.

On the Main Stem speedway Wed, a free-for-all dash for milk wagons was held. The situation is fast getting to the point where if the drivers don't break their own necks, outside assistance will be rendered. One of these days blood, water and milk are going to mix. The general public urgently favors the use of all four wheels of a lacteal vehicle at the corners. As it is now, the tendency is to use one, or none.

Distribution of frost on the pumpkins is underway throughout the valley.

One of Fatty Arbuckle's leading lawyers has resigned, leaving an artistic job of skinning half done.

Mica Womack discovered a strata of bakelite on Radiator Mountain in the Nash district yesterday.

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District No. 24, R. F. D. 4, Medford, 170

30 Minutes at the Brumfield Trial



Dr. R. M. Brumfield.

Dr. R. M. Brumfield doesn't look the part. As he entered the court room at Roseburg yesterday a stranger would never have picked him for the defendant. Cleanly shaven, immaculately dressed, he walked in surrounded by deputies, court attaches and newspaper men, and was usually the most distinguished looking person in the group. He was also the most self-possessed. And yet there was no studied indifference about him. Not the slightest suggestion of bravado, or any self-consciousness whatever. One felt he was merely himself—and self-control, linked with a quiet but decided self-esteem, was his most distinctive note.

Brumfield is much better looking than his picture. He might be a prosperous business man, keen and alert, a successful automobile salesman, dealing only in high priced cars, a newspaper professional man of prestige and standing, or even a pugilistic idealist in the Greek and Carpentier, equally at home handling out knockouts to roughnecks, or tea and lattice sandwiches to lobbyists, but never as the star in a backwoods murder, shooting an unkempt release in the back, pulling out his teeth, blowing off his head with dynamite on the chance of picking up a few thousand dollars in insurance money.

Not that the man looks incapable of violence. He fairly breathes physical stamina and power. But there is that dominant note of self-control, and self-esteem. One actually feels the man's own sense of superiority. To associate him with murder, therefore, destroys his atmosphere entirely, for murder requires a certain amount of abandon. Moreover it isn't done in that social circle where the Roseburg dentist appears to belong. He looks and acts the part of a gentleman whose perfect manners are the source of his greatest personal pride.

And his eyes, those highly advertised piercing orbs. They are very black but alert rather than piercing, and intelligent rather than wild. No, the doctor doesn't even look the maniac. So it is not surprising that the people of Roseburg who know this man for ten or twelve years, as an altogether superior person, a leader in the arts and the uplift, should be thrown into complete emotional confusion by this altogether incongruous and impossible development. They are all united now, convinced of his guilt and anxious apparently to see him hang, and yet the old fascination of the Brumfield figure, one is inclined to suggest, Brumfield figure—still endures and the situation suggests all sorts of possibilities before the final scene is over.

Latest News From the State

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 5 (Special).—Advances in preparation to be made by the people of Seapooose, Columbia county to please tourists who visit Oregon for the world's fair in 1925. They propose to plant trees and flowers along the Lower Columbia River highway near that place and have written the state highway department to ascertain if authority will be granted. The commission will take up the question at its next meeting.

Under a law passed several years ago in Oregon, money received by the state treasurer on account of inheritance taxes is paid into the general fund, according to an opinion of Attorney General Van White in reply to inquiries by State Treasurer Holt and Secretary of State Koser. In case of an excess payment of inheritance tax money into the treasury, the refund may be made from the general fund.

A quarantine against alfalfa weevil in Malheur county may be declared by the state board of horticulture and proclaimed by the governor, according to Charles A. Park, president of the board, who has returned to Salem after investigating conditions there, a restriction on shipments of alfalfa out of the county will be necessary.

Reorganization of the Oregon Pure Breed Livestock association to include official representation from every county livestock association in the state, county farm bureaus, swine associations and other breeding associations was perfected at a meeting held during the state fair. Temporary officers are: President, C. L. Hawley, Portland; vice president, Frank Lynn, Portland; secretary and treasurer, N. C. Maris, Portland. They will serve until the annual meeting to be held during the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland.

SAP AND SALT BY Bert Moses. The fashions favor skinny women, but nothing else does. What you learn in books never counts for so much as what you learn by "being up against it." Keep ahead of your tasks, or your tasks will keep ahead of you. Grammar and syntax can be put up in carts, but common sense defies all efforts in that direction. Big money is made on the quiet, while the newsboy yells his head off to make a cent. The coming religion will probably be a religion without fear. HEZ HECK SAYS: "The love of fine clothes goes to the root of all salaries."

T. H. Boy, commander of Portland post No. 1, American Legion, constitutionality of the soldiers' bonus and loan act will be tested in the supreme court. The bonus and loan commission agreed to this action at a recent meeting to bolster by the desirability and loan funds. Mr. Boyd, as a taxpayer, will seek to enjoin the commission from selling the bonds.

Governor Olicot takes a rap at the Ku Klux Klan in a communication sent Herbert Bayard Swope, executive editor of the New York World, who telegraphed the governor for his opinion. The Oregon governor declares his opposition to organizations such as the Klan.

The following opinions have been handed down by the supreme court: F. H. Brown, appellant, vs. Comstock, Bpown & Alm Co.; appeal from Marion county; suit to collect wages; opinion by Justice Harris; Judge Bingham affirmed.

G. Galther, appellant, vs. W. H. Wallingford, company; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to recover money; opinion by Justice McBride; Judge George Tazwell affirmed.

State vs. R. J. Rowan, appellant; appeal from Josephine county; appeal from conviction of crime of forgery; opinion by Justice Bean; Judge F. M. Calkins affirmed.

William Goodin et al. vs. Ruth A. Cornelius et al., appellant; appeal from Washington county; controversy over contract relating to devise of real property by will; opinion by Justice Brown; Judge George R. Bagley affirmed.

John Jones vs. Clara Waring, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; suit for accounting; opinion by Justice Johns; Judge H. J. Belt affirmed.

In the matter of estate of Fred Paquet, deceased, R. N. Henkle, administrator and appellant, vs. John Paquet; also Ophelia Paquet, administratrix and appellant, vs. John Paquet; appeal from Tillamook county; controversy over settlement of estate; opinion by Justice Johns; decrees of Judge Geo. R. Bagley affirmed.

Prouty Lumber and Box Co. vs. Co-gan Bros., appellants; appeal from Clatsop county; controversy over contract relating to delivery of logs; opinion by Chief Justice Burnett; Judge James A. Eakin affirmed.

Five fatal accidents were reported to the state accident commission for the week ending September 29, out of a total of 376 accidents for the week. The fatal cases were: Arthur Fieldson, Portland, carpenter; James Fielder, Brookings, logger; C. Atterbury, Gresham, air brakeman; Robert Watt, Tillamook, logger; John H. Halmeihn, Portland, teamster.

Salem, Eugene, West Linn and Astoria will continue to enjoy 5-cent street car fares until January 1, at least. The public service commission has invoked a second suspension on proposed increased rates from 5 to 8 cents, pending further investigation. Originally the new rates were stated to go into effect July 1.

A report to J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, by Mrs. Lena Shurtz, county superintendent for Morrow county, shows that 683 boys and 636 girls were enrolled in the schools of that county during the last school year. Of these, 115 boys and 142 girls were in high school. Eighty-seven teachers were employed, only eleven of whom were men. The average monthly salary of men teachers was \$179 and women \$123.

Official figures show a total attendance at the Oregon state fair, which closed Saturday, of 132,390, against 98,113, the total for last year, which broke a record up to that time. Receipts of the 1921 fair were \$106,754.39, against \$90,000 last year. Net profits this year are between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

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