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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

Cowmen of the valley are crest-fallen, and full of melancholia...

Public is glibly informed that the saturation point in automobile buying will not be reached for 10 years...

1326 women drivers clandestinely sneaked by traffic slanders...

If a citizen is noticed tearing off an impromptu buck and wing show, he has not joined a mitt against a screen door, electrified for the electrocution of flies.

HYDRANT-HEADED POLITICIANS (Hood River Glaciers) They say that down at the Hood River...

The canard that this burg is slipping as the metropolis of southern Oregon...

Mrs. Huff denied the confessed murders in detail and declared that her husband was a reputed animal watching...

A structure that has all the earmarks of being a gas silo, is going up on a corner where Al Smith would erect a saloon...

The University boys have all returned to their arithmetic. Not a one sported nose-bleeds...

Old Sol is gradually turning on the heat, and the Gaishevskis will soon be abroad in their bathing suits.

John Kado drove Yokohama Yamashita down to his mopping recently in his high powered rickshaw.

All the leading ailments that cramp the shoulder muscles, have taken up residence in mules with housecleaning to do.

EFFICIENCY An expert efficiency man went through our office some years ago and when he got through...

The Order of DeMolay of the state of Washington has just made available \$250 for the planting of additional trees in the DeMolay forest...

Classified advertising gets results.

THE NEBBS—Telegraph, Telephone and Tell the World

I SEE YER A SPECULATIN'—GOT A TELEGRAM FOR MORE MONEY—WANTA GIT RICH QUICK—ANYTHING QUICK GOES BOTH WAYS—TAKE FOOL'S ADVICE AND LET YER MONEY GROW NATURAL LIKE.

I SPOSE IM TO LISTEN TO TH MES SAGE WITH EAR-MUFFS AND WRITE IT DOWN. BLIND FOLDED—IF YOU WANT TO KEEP A SECRET, THINK IT AND DON'T TELL IT TO NOBODY.

SPECULATIN'! SPENDIN' A THOUSAND LIKE IT WASNT NOthin'—FOLKS RUN OUT OF MONEY THAT A WAY BETTER HOLD YER HORSES TH' BANDS ACOMING.

ANYTHING THAT DONT COME IN THIS TOWN UNDER LOCK OR SEAL MIGHT AS WELL BE ON A BILLBOARD—GOT A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR THAT'S A BROAD-CASTING STATION—A TELEGRAM HERE IS AS PERSONAL AS A HAND-BILL.

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CRUELTY TO HUMANS

WE TRUST that when the survivors of this bunion-bliester marathon stagger into New York,—assuming there ARE any survivors—Mr. Hard-Cash Pyle will devote his promotion energies to some other branch of sport.

The human body was never designed for railroad or motor car competition. A thirty-mile run is bad enough. But a 3000-mile run is cruel, inhuman and grotesque.

This cross-country derby is not good sport, good drama or good sense. The winner will demonstrate nothing, except that he was harder to kill than a score of his competitors.

Already the minor casualties of this ghastly performance have exceeded those of the battles of the Marne. Physical culture experts are united in the opinion that not one of the contestants, remaining in the race after the first 500 miles, will ever completely recover from its deleterious effects.

Replace physical benefit with serious physical injury, in any sport, and that sport not only falls of its own weight, but becomes a genuine social menace. The only person who can possibly derive any benefit from this endurance contest is Mr. Pyle and his pocket book, and there seems to be some doubts regarding that.

If organizations against cruelty to humans were as active as organizations against cruelty to animals, this B. V. D. death-trek would have been called off long ago.

But, unfortunately, there is no law against a man running himself to death, if he wishes. An aroused public opinion, however, should be effective against any repetition of a cross-country marathon, such as this, promoted for the sake of "Hard-Cash" or anything else.

THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL AND LOCAL FRUIT

SPEAKING of the McNary-Haugen bill, an amendment now tacked to it, should be of interest to the fruit growers of this district.

This amendment would exempt from the provisions of the Federal food and drug act, "fresh fruit in the condition in which it is severed from the tree."

Here is what Secretary Jardine, of the Department of Agriculture, wrote on May 4 regarding this amendment:

The amendment to the so-called McNary-Haugen bill introduced by Senator Waterman would exempt all fresh fruit from the provisions of the Federal food and drug act...

Further, the abrogation by this legislative action of the promise given to the British government by the department in 1925 to exert every possible effort to cure the trouble would undoubtedly be construed as sufficient ground by Great Britain...

Who should protect immunity against typhoid fever and paratyphoid? Perhaps everybody. All our A. E. F. men received it before they went abroad. Every prospective traveler should have this protection.

Artificial immunization against cholera and plague is available in countries where these diseases are endemic, but seems to be of short duration and uncertain efficacy. Artificial immunization against pneumonia, so-called "colds," or tuberculosis, is not at present practical, though treatment of individual cases with bacterins, "vaccines" or serums that tend to enhance immunity is of distinct value.

QUILL POINTS

Brief history of Mexican relations, before and after: Sorrow; Morrow.

Blacklist: A D. A. R. device that serves as a spot light.

Some of the spring floods are worse than usual, but the poetry seems a little lighter.

A photograph of the marines in Nicaragua to keep an election pure shows two boys laughing. Probably Chicago boys.

"Party split widens," says headline. It's not surprising, the way they straddle.

Most of Canada's permanent residents are from the U. S., but they are easily distinguished from the transients. They're sober.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed...

IMMUNITY AS A COMMODITY

It is more than a paraphrase to say that one is born with some immunity, one acquires more of it and if necessary one may buy immunity against specific diseases.



Everyone should be vaccinated against smallpox early in life, the younger the better, and at any time thereafter a revaccination may be attempted if the individual is exposed to a smallpox epidemic...

Every child should receive the Schick test, and if this gives a positive reaction to a little live-like rendering of the skin at the site of application...

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Brisbane's Today

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Rippling Rhymes THE KIND WORLD (By Walt Mason)

Everywhere I go I find there are pleasant things to burn; someone's always being kind, doing me a friendly turn.

My daughter received toxin antitoxin two years ago at the age of five years. Now the school physician asks my consent to give her the diphtheria test again.

For the last three months I have been detesting for autointoxication. Please tell me how long it should take for the system to be cleared of the poisons in such a case.

Answer—From two to five minutes. However, the poisons are exclusively confined to the mind. In other words, the autointoxication obsession is just a mental intoxication.

aviation, but not at the expense of moving the Pacific highway and cutting the throats of every one of us who have paid an inflated price and are taxed accordingly.

To the taxpayers who have not read our petition, we state again that there is an overhead bridge on the present highway and that over Main or Sixth streets. We have lived on this highway seven years and know how heavy the traffic is, during the summer, especially, and the congestion will be so great that it will be only a question of time when the highway will be continued from the Jacksonville highway straight to Ashland.

Equal in its field the United States Steel or General Motors.

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H. D'AUTREMONT'S BEST PAL KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Jack Vick, 19 year old army pal of Hugh DeAutremont, and outside of Hugh's mother, the most loyal friend the Siskiyou bandit had in the world, was fatally injured last Wednesday when attempting to board a freight train out of Vian, Oklahoma on his way to visit Hugh at the Salem penitentiary.

His dying request was to notify Hugh of his plight, this being followed by an eulogy of his pal, whom he described to hospital attendants as "the best boy I ever knew."

Jack Vick was born at Russellville, Arkansas, ran away from home, two years ago, joined the army and was sent to the Philippines. On the day of his arrival he was befriended by Hugh DeAutremont, who was going under the name of James Price, and the two became fast friends.

By an odd quirk of fate, Hugh's arrest and a calligram from Jack's parents in Arkansas, who had discovered where he was, reached the Philippines on the same day, and the two made the trip back to the states on the same boat.

During the trial at Jacksonville, the 18-year old Arkansas boy hiked all the way from Sacramento, Calif., to be near Hugh, whom he staunchly maintained was innocent until the end, and took the stand in his behalf. He left for his home shortly after the conviction, and had planned on joining Mrs. Belle DeAutremont in Salem as soon as she was able to dispose of her store in Lakewood, New Mexico.

No immediate prospects of this materializing, the Arkansas lad became impatient and decided to come out for a visit. He notified the youngest of the DeAutremont trio that he was on his way the next day. He left his parents' address with the hospital attendants as Mr. and Mrs. Mace Vick, Russellville, Arkansas.

'We Americans,' Hunt's Craterian

A combination of an Americanization and a war picture is this sure-fire production, with just enough of the war stuff to carry off the full import of the story, adapted from the successful stage play by Herbert Gropper and Max Siegel. It is by no means a war story, as there is but one sequence showing action on the battlefield.

There is much about the screen play that is entirely new. It has a great abundance of natural pathos and it develops some situations that are markedly dramatic.

The characters are exceptionally well played. The portrayals of George Sidney and Beryl Mercer, as Mr. and Mrs. Levine, the old Jewish couple are real masterpieces.

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Eight Popular Actresses, Rialto

Victor McLaglen is at the Rialto theater today in "A Girl in Every Port," a fast moving, thrilling, original story of a roving sailor.

Not since his role of Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory" has McLaglen had the opportunity to play such a human and likable character.

Eight of the most popular young actresses in motion pictures play the feminine leads in the production. Marie Casajana, the little Spanish beauty, is the Argentine miss. Louise Brooks plays the role of the French maiden who almost breaks up the friendship.

Natalie Joyce is the girl from Panama; Gretel Volz, the girl in Amsterdam, and Lolla Hyams the American lassie stranded in Central America.

We are in position to pay you more than anybody for wool-nhair. See us before you sell. MEDFORD BARGAIN HOUSE, Phone 1462, 27 N. Grape St.

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