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Ye Smudge Pot

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Editorial Correspondence

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 5.—With the legislature called in special session, the state fair and a Rotary convalesce on Sacramento is full up. It is also hot.

Sitting here in the Senator hotel with the fans going and flannel pants on, the state legislators much in evidence, it is hard to realize San Francisco is only 100 miles away.

Came up on the Short Line—the Key Route electric train hearing the breath-taking title of "The Meteor." Two Catholic Sisters and myself were the only occupants of the parlor car.

There are a great many women in the legislature—several good-looking ones—in fact an ex-movie queen.

The Short Line runs through an barren and uninteresting country as one could wish to see.

Avocadoes or alligator pears are much in evidence at the state fair—particularly from Santa Barbara, San Diego and way stations.

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Humboldt county has the most original exhibit, in our opinion. A perfect reproduction of the Redwoods, with the sea and sunlight, and tiny automobiles rushing along in the soft green coyness on the Redwood highway.

Stark county was there, too, with a tiny sawmill in operation and a view of Reg Parsons' Mount-crook stock ranch.

The California legislature performs much as the Oregon—and no doubt all other—legislatures. It has been called by Governor Young for only one purpose—a 1. S. supreme court decision has knocked out some state bank tax—so a special bank tax is proposed.

There are a great many women in the legislature—several good-looking ones—in fact an ex-movie queen.

There was considerable smoking during the session—one woman near the outer railing, no doubt a sperator—smoked a cigarette.

Some young but bald-headed man on the rostrum was reading the proposed bill and explaining each passage, apparently to himself, for no one paid the slightest attention to him.

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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.

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Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason. A dismal fate was Biddad Baker's: for years he tilled the same old acres, and every year his crops were smaller, the taller. And now, gone broke like many neighbors, he left the scene of all his labors; the much loved home he left behind him, whose every shingle must remind him of hopes and dreams he once had cherished, before all fond illusions perished. He, like the soil, was quite exhausted, his eyes were dim, his whiskers frosted. The old home farm, run down, forsaken, was by a youthful stranger taken. From some farm school he'd graduated, and with strange learning he was freighted. He talked a gibberish surprising and spent much time in analyzing small chunks of soil from here and yonder, and over estimates he would ponder and old time farmers, much like Baker, looked on him as a looney faker. "A man can't learn the trick of farming in schools," they said, with candor charming; "he has to work with hoe and sickle while streams of sweat adorn his forehead; he has to toil the plow and harrow, and push huge burdens in a barrow, through beds of weeds he must be wading and break his valued backbone spading. This aleck from some tinhorn college may have a store of phony knowledge, but little will that store avail him, and all his modern tricks will fail him." And yet that cheeriest of strangers astonished all the old time farmers. He gave the soil what it was needing, and every place he did his seedling responsive crops would grow like blazes, all kinds of wheats and oats and maize. He gave the worn out farm a tonic and bumper crops at last were chronic. The woes of men engaged in farming would be less heavy, and alarming if they would cease their heart sick screeching, and listen to some modern teaching.

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Britains finances, helping a contractor and his three sons to build a little brick church, has learned to lay bricks, one a minute. Here, the union would not let him do it.

It might be a good idea to let a few important men try brick laying or steel riveting. They might complain less about the workers output. The British chancellor, laying 480 bricks in eight hours, would not wonder why union men do not lay 2000 bricks in a day.

KEARNEY (Neb.) State Methodist conference condemned Smith candidacy.

MAN IS SURPRISED EATS ANYTHING—NO GAS "As soon as I ate I was in misery. I tried Adlerika, and to my surprise it ended the gas entirely. I eat anything now."—E. M. Schelbach.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a R. E. A. L. cleaning and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you! Health's Drug Store.

Daily Meteorological Report

September 6, 1928. Forecasts: Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 12th Meridian Time.

Table with columns: LOCAL DATA, Temperature (Degs.), Highest (Last 12 hrs.), Lowest (Last 12 hrs.), Rel humidity (Pct.), State of weather.

Table with columns: CITY, Baker City, Boise, Denver, Des Moines, Fresno, Helena, Los Angeles, Marshfield, Phoenix, Portland, Red Bluff, Roseburg, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Santa Fe, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Winnipeg.

Table with columns: Fruit Prices Today, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(P) (Federal-State Market News Service)—Apples, California Gravensteins, packed 4 1/2 tier, 90¢.

Table with columns: Wall Street Report, NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—High money rates again blocked the path of speculators for the advance in today's stock market.

Table with columns: High School Students, Take Piano Lessons for CREDIT. Register at once with Noel L. Erskine.

Table with columns: WE DEVELOP FILMS FREE. West Side Pharmacy. "The Rexall Store".

Table with columns: ONYX POINTEX HOSIERY. For Women \$1.95.

Table with columns: COLDS. VICKS VAPORUB. Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly.

Table with columns: PHONE 474. CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Table with columns: Rippling Rhymes. Brisbane's Today. (Continued from Page One.)

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MUTT AND JEFF—Oh, Well, You Know How Ivan Feels About it

