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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

It took three days for an upstate... to collect its wits and announce

"BIG KICK-OUT DINNER PLANNED" (Ashland Tidings) Ah!

The yellowhammer and the mud-waster are busy in the country

J. W. Shibley, the Holbrook bank clerk

IT DON'T LOOK LIKE IT... (AP Dispatch)

and Ying standing up and leaning outward from the door

Many with colds have had some twisted out of them this week

Len Carpenter and Ben Harter have returned from Portland

The atmosphere is hazy with smoke, and where there is so much smoke

The clinic for candidates has been completed, and all the questions answered

All but the feeble in body are out today trying to bag a China

It is hoped that those sentenced to the legislature from this county

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all my diggings in the records of Hoover's public enterprises confirm the fact

When we consider that one spends perhaps 10 times as much time in his bed as in his business

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Ben Garnett, from his throne on the oil truck, is waxing at one and all

Night revels by East Side does is causing a heavy decline in sleep

Miss Maria (Yvette) Smart, who is living her own life and has been to Grants Pass three times

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Court to Pendleton... SALEM, Oct. 24 (AP)—Department No. 2 of the state supreme court

SENATOR NORRIS FOR SMITH

SENATOR NORRIS of Nebraska last night came out definitely for Governor Smith

That the Republican senator from Nebraska intended to do this has been known for several months

The Democrats are confident this action by Norris will place Nebraska in the Republican column

Senator Norris is a political power in Nebraska, and will undoubtedly strengthen the Smith ticket

The time has passed in this country when any considerable number of voters blindly follow any individual

THE IMPORTANCE OF AN AIRPORT... THAT the city of San Francisco is not worried about the legality of bonds voted for a municipal airport

No longer is an airport a novelty or a luxury. It is a necessity. And all necessities cost money

Another Liberal Deserts Smith... YESTERDAY we called attention to the fact that many voters who at the outset of the campaign were sympathetic with Al Smith

Today we received a letter from one of these voters, a New Yorker, who voted for Al Smith for governor

His explanation, coming as it does from a liberal and progressive of the quasi-radical type

aside from this, I have a very real conviction that Hoover is vastly better qualified for the job

The most significant thing about the thought of the bright young political scientists of the post-war era

my hunch is that, because of its social and economic implications in our age and generation

all my diggings in the records of Hoover's public enterprises confirm the fact that the man has an extraordinary brain

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and understanding. He may have less of this valuable quality than Al, but he has it.

As for the theory that Al would make better appointments—maybe; and maybe not. Of course, Hoover would have to make political deals to get anything done

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

THE GOOD OLD SLEPPER TIME... The evils wrought by dainty marathons are already beginning to manifest themselves

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS... Paining the Panacea... We have a friend who, whenever he visits the family and finds anyone with a pain or ache

Consumption... is consumption a hard disease to determine? Would a doctor who has had 25 years practice be able to tell if one had it?

How to Contract Tuberculosis... As a rural school teacher I have made arrangements to spend and board with a family where a boy aged 10 years has T. B.

Nomination: A political phenomenon that convinces you of the crookedness of a man you praised three months ago

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Quill Points

An outlaw is a man who breaks laws you approve.

Maybe the wife doesn't mend your clothes because it takes all her energy to mend your ways.

Hypocrite: One who smokes a dollar and then feels sorry for the farmer who has a jaw of hams in the smokehouse.

How times change! The Good Samaritan offered wine and oil to the man who fell among thieves

If a child of ten has sense enough to drive a car, it wasn't inherited from the parents who trust their car to a kid of that age.

We've seen several of these mechanical men that can talk. But they say very little, and seem resentful when you ask where the ribbon counter is.

Times change a little. When the caveman completed his education he had a tiger skin as proof.

Of course modern youth is more frank and self-reliant. What old-fashioned lad possessed the nerve to hold up a livery stable to get spending money?

You don't hear much about football except when it's being practiced. If only people were that way about religion.

Americanism: A florid he-man being kicked on the shin because he picked the wrong fork.

Love is sweet, but oh, how bitter, when love letters make the courtroom titter.

Why worry about the surplus? Give each farmer a permit to raise and market so much, and fix the price.

Planes never as crash any more. France for a time, but her ultimate safety must depend on the gentle stork.

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For that matter, the Allies of fictionally regulated stories about infants on German bayonets—but the stories helped just the same.

Most people of 50 are vegetarians. That just shows you can't believe what you hear. Lots of people call them octogenarians.

Perhaps the best example of poetic justice is afforded by the undertaker who stocks a hold-up gang \$15,000 for a funeral.

The fable makes the busy ant superior to the grasshopper, but any pedestrian would trade his winter supplies for a pair of hind legs like that.

Correct this sentence: "When I was young," said she, "I'll never own thought of such things."

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proved to be normal both before and after death, but the question is should capital punishment be legal. I don't think it should

support all the criminals in our prisons if we only have life imprisonment. How do they get by in those states where they don't execute. I doubt if Michigan has any more life terms than those states which have capital punishment

population and when a crime is committed there they are not so anxious to frame up sills so as to avoid execution. Think of inviting in 200 guests to witness a hanging; if it is legal why should we be ashamed to perform it publicly. If it is demoralizing to execute publicly why not discontinue it. As I read one time of a public hanging in Philadelphia and there was more crime of a serious nature committed during the next 24 hours than any previous record.

So if a person is cursed by wishing to commit crime and acts according to the impulses that have been dominant for ages, why not as be human enough to legally imprison him for life, where he will be no menace to society.

But let's not do a crime because he did. We have no right with revenge and always feel uncomfortable when we do any act to retaliate.

HARRY STEELE, Medford, Ore.

The Grand Jury Report... Poots Creek, Ore., Oct. 22, 1928

Your paper published the report of the Grand Jury, over the signature of Mrs. Grieve, and we read the questions that the grand jury asked Judge Thomas, and we people out here wonder why he didn't answer those questions.

It appears that a federal prohibition officer, a state prohibition officer, a traffic officer, game warden and policeman were paid money out of the prohibition fund. The grand jury wanted to know whether it was lawful to do so. Under the law set out in Grieve in this report, it was the duty of Judge Thomas to answer those questions.

Why didn't he do so? Wasn't he well enough informed on the law to answer them? Or were these officers strong political friends of Judge Thomas, and was it for that reason that he didn't want to answer the questions?

If he knew enough about the law to say whether there was any crime committed, we think he should have answered. Were these men a part of Judge Thomas' political machine?

It appears \$28,000 dollars of the prohibition fund was grand jury evidently wanted to know why and where, and in its disappearance whether crimes were committed. Didn't Judge Thomas, in his refusal to answer the questions, prevent this investigation? If he wanted to be impartial and see justice stamped out, why did he refuse? Are certain public officers to be exempt from investigation by the grand jury, and if so, why?

JOHN DOLE, Medford, Ore.

A Reminder... To the Editor: In your issue of October 22nd, under the title "Unfair and Untrue," you deny that you made Mrs. Grieve pay for publication of the answers to questions which the grand jury at Judge Thomas asked to answer. You say "we did not make Mrs. Grieve pay for this entire report. We merely charged her for the space exceeding 300 words which she, as well as every other political writer, must be charged, according to our published regulations."

We remind you that Mrs. Grieve is not a "political writer," but only a plain farmer woman, striving to do her duty as a grand juror and public servant. On the same page with your unfortunate editorial statement quoted, you publish free an article by Bert Anderson, called "A Tammany Leader," which contains 455 words. He seems to be more favored than was Mrs. Grieve. The people have a right to know the matters contained in the partial report and if you are running a newspaper (except for hire) you should not require a citizen to pay advertising rates to give to the public information which it wants. Perhaps you may now induce Judge Thomas to answer the questions asked in the partial report.

HETTER GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Ed Note: The Good Government League is mistaken in both instances. During a campaign a "political writer" is any contributor who writes on politics or who

asks for space in which to favor or oppose the election of any candidate. If Mrs. Grieve does not properly come under this classification, then we do not understand the English language.

Mr. Anderson was charged for 200 words of his communication printed yesterday, the excess over the 300-word allowance, just as Mrs. Grieve was charged for her excess in the communication under question.

This Anderson communication should have been marked "Paid Advertisement," but through some oversight in the business office this was not done. If any members of the Good Government League question the good faith of this paper, we are perfectly willing to open our books for their inspection, at any time.

Look to Future... To the Editor: The following communication was published in the January 4th, 1929 issue of the Mail Tribune.

Ashland, Ore., Jan. 1, 1929.

"To the Editor: "Happy New Year's greeting. It is fit and proper at this season to look into the future and a custom honored by long usage to make a new year's resolution. I have followed the custom and have made my resolution to wit: To use all honorable means to see nominated and elected president Herbert Hoover. I was taught not to send a boy to mill but to go with the crest, therefore this statement.

"All who believe the future can best be served by acts, not words unite for that man who can act, Herbert Hoover.

"Herbert Hoover, Farmer." For just before a presidential election is again. "The reason to look into the future." It is quoted also to reaffirm the statements made therein, that "the future can best be served by acts, not words" and "Do not send a boy to mill."

Herbert Hoover, the man of action is the Republican candidate for president.

Opposed to Hoover is a veritable diarrhea of words emitted by the Democratic candidate. We are assured by his words in his substitute for the Democratic platform, his acceptance speech that he will, if elected, send a boy to mill. This is, if elected, he will appoint a commission of "experts" to tell the farmer what to do, if any.

I again repeat, "All who believe the future can best be served by acts, not words, unite and vote for Herbert Hoover."

The son's greetings: Vote for Hoover. WELBORN 132280N.

Political Announcements... SHERIFF

I am the regular Republican nominee for sheriff of Jackson county. If elected, I will cooperate with all officials in the enforcement of all laws.

CHARLES D. STACY, Medford, Ore.

COMMISSIONER... I am asking for election to the office of County Commissioner on my first record. Experience counts. Our finances are in such splendid condition that Jackson County bonds cannot be purchased.

A study of county expenditures compared to other agencies shows a careful handling of tax funds. I have always supported a constructive road program for the development of the county. I believe in faithful and conscientious service, fair and equal consideration to all.

Business men and farmer does not discharge a competent employee because someone else wants his job. VICTOR B. THIELLE, Regular Republican Nominee, Paid Adv.

You Ain't Heard Nothin' Yet SEE AND HEAR

Al Jolson SINGING "FOOL"

SIX BIG DAYS Starts Monday October 29

HUNT'S CRATERIAN

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Wins a Chunk of Dough and Also An Argument

