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Ye Smudge Pot

The announcement is made in the Portland papers, "that the ingenuity of the legislature will be taxed," and it seems like an excellent idea.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Car for lot, cow, horse, etc. Phone 1223-M.—(Want ad Eugene Register.) Famine tracks upstate.

"SEEK CLUB FRIEND"—(Hillside Siskiyou News.) Probably missed a luncheon.

The OSC football team returned from the conquest, and the Oregonian, through two yards of full-size praise, said OAC.

Things have come to a pretty pass, when the extended pastoring of the President by the ardent-seeker is designated as "militant progressiveness."

Len Carpenter has returned from Mexico, and is undecided, but will either launch a revolution, solve a riddle man for ransom, or open a chili parlor.

Twenty-one sections of the Kansas statutes deal with steamboats and there isn't a steamboat in the state.—(Chicago Daily News.) This will cause citizens to wonder what our own bright sons are going to do about the diamond fields of Oregon.

Romeo Roppas wrote his name with our fountain pen, guaranteed for seven years, Monday, and name is now senile.

Perhaps you have a house that being on your hands now prevents your leaving the city for a better opportunity.—(Klamath Falls Herald.) And, about that time a buyer walked in on him.

For, and what the gals put on their eyelashes, don't mix any too well.

James Grieve and Dewey Hill, of Prospect, spent the first of the week in the city staking lands.—(Local in This Paper.) They could have displayed their affection for each other at home just as well.

If the truth has been told about the amount of liquor smuggled across the Canadian border, it behoves an ordinary citizen to keep an eye on his Yuletide mince-meat.

It's an even break between the "barfooted burglar," operating in Portland, and the bareheaded social lions at home.

Stockmen have started debauching their cows, and yanking the animals around the corals by the tail. The stockmen maintain that these two procedures mean nothing to the cows, but it must be extremely dog-damning.

Now and then a pancake, folded up like a Corona typewriter and lapped on a fork, manages to writhe loose.

Hillbillies are rounding up coyotes, and next fall's imported Siberian sables.

Only 15 days till Christmas, and by the first of the week daughters will commence taking father home in the family auto in the evening.

COW COLLEGE REPARTER (OAC: Barometer) University of Oregon enthusiasts feel sure they have the best team in the world since we beat New York. What we'd like to see now is a game between Oregon and Medford high school to sort of take the conceit out of them, Oregon, we mean.

J. D. Russell had his auto abducted the first of the week, the carnapier escaping.

Banks report that considerable jerky is being removed from the vaults.

The Ben Plymale was down-town Wed. He wore a coat as noisy as one of his Paw's neckties.

Informal Affluence In one respect, at least, the big movie lots here live up to the glamorous tales one hears about the salaries paid to film stars. Diamonds are polished on the sets between scenes as casually as neckties or socks are hawked from door to door in some metropolitan office buildings. Only a few dealers in gems have the acquaintance among motion picture executives and stars that gets them just the pattern, but these do a really sizable business.

THE FOUNDATION OF JACKSON COUNTY PROSPERITY

THE basis of our local prosperity lies in agriculture. And the foundation of our agricultural prosperity rests with irrigation, and the successful solution of our irrigation problems.

The recent report of the Medford Irrigation District is, therefore, a document of the greatest importance, deserves county-wide publicity, and should be carefully studied by everyone interested in the material welfare of this community.

For this report shows two things, clearly: First, that thanks to our productive soils, and the application of sound business principles, by the present district board, the Medford district is now in the best financial condition of its history, and:

Second, a program has been outlined which, if adhered to, and given that whole-hearted public support which it deserves, will unquestionably place the other district in a better condition than that enjoyed by any other irrigation district in the state.

The chief credit for this situation should go to the directors of this district.—N. S. Bennett, Fred S. Sander and David H. Rosenberg, particularly to the splendid leadership of the latter who, as president of the board, has not only unselfishly devoted his entire time, but has shown that initiative and injected that enthusiasm and "drive" without which such a record of accomplishment would have been impossible.

But credit also belongs to this community, individual business men, the banks, the Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce, for that public support, which has been such an important factor in the past, and is such an important one at the present time.

Thanks to this community team-play, over 330 acres of the originally 600 delinquent acres within the district have been sold at an average price of about \$37 per acre. This will increase the tax income of the district by approximately \$5000 annually, and brings \$12,000 into the district treasury.

To carry this campaign to a successful conclusion the directors have now adopted a "small down-payment plan" which they believe will result in the sale of an additional 150 acres within the next 90 days.

Regarding this plan the recent report says: The plan puts into every man's reach the possibility of owning a splendid five-acre tract (and there are many such) on a down-payment of only \$10.00, with monthly payments of about \$12.50. Certainly any man with two good hands, and a disposition to work, can easily own a five-acre homestead at a price that will absolutely insure him a handsome profit. It would, therefore, seem reasonable to conclude that the Medford Irrigation District should easily dispose of the balance of this delinquent land.

Supplementary to this feature of the program, a bond selling plan has been perfected, under the direction of M. N. Hogan of this city, and \$50,000 of these bonds have been sold. As the report shows, the security behind these bonds is of the highest character. The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the district is only a little over \$1,000,000—whereas the appraised value of the land in the district, far below the actual market value,—is over five times this amount, or \$5,026,000.

The directors urge all landholders within the district to invest in these bonds, and certainly better investments, for them, could scarcely be imagined. For they are not only assured as good an income as from any bond issue, but by such investment they are supporting their district, and thereby increasing the value of their own property within that district.

The purpose of this editorial is not merely to add to our present stock of "hoop-la booster" literature. Conditions are not perfect. Much has been done, but much more remains to be done.

Our present purpose is to call attention to this report, which has been sent to all property owners in the district, and urge them to study it and make themselves familiar with its contents. "Know your own district," that is our idea. And with that knowledge we urge not only the members of the district, but all residents of this community, to continue to give the support in the future they have in the past to this efficiently conducted and all-important local project.

With the program now outlined, with the excellent personnel of the present board, and with the whole-hearted, public-spirited support which has always formed, and now forms, our greatest single community asset, nothing can prevent this section of the state from enjoying that growth and permanent prosperity to which it is entitled.

For, as we pointed out at the beginning, talk as we may about other industrial developments (and all developments are, of course, important) this district is now and will for many years remain essentially an agricultural district. As agriculture, in all its phases, prospers, this community will prosper.

And the corner stone of this prosperity rests upon the success of the Medford and the other local irrigation districts.

Joe occupies a clean white bed. Must Have Been Seeking Judge: "What is the charge, of His mother-in-law was driving the floor?" Officer: "Driving while in a state of extreme infatuation."

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Purchases a Pair Of Scissors To Clip Coupons



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. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made a specific not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

FOR INSTANCE—THIS TESTIMONIAL.

From a reader we learn that: "Some day I shall write you a long letter of thanks for your helpful suggestions. I shall tell you in detail and let you know how many dollars you have saved me. Today I shall confine my remarks to iodine. Please do not stop writing your good words on health. Remember we who are being aided by your efforts are often silent as we feel you are overburdened with letters and do not wish to take up your time."

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Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

WOMAN'S WAY

"Just thirty years ago today I married John Deanna Jay," explained a Richard Row, "the circumstance I recollect; I'm glad I have the facts correct—it saves me lots of weep. Last year I quite forgot the date, was not prepared to celebrate, when the occasion came; and Jane, she wept around all day, in quite a sad, heart-broken way, and said it was a shame. And there were children, six or eight, and each was born upon a date that I should not forget; and if I do forget the fact, my Jane, she weeps a cataract, until the house is wet. She is a treasure, and I strive to make her glad she is alive, I'd shield her from all weep; I surely try to play the game, and I am sure no village dame has finer furberews. I hand her money now and then, and say, 'Go, blow the iron men for anything you wish; and if you find you need some more, I always have some bucks in store, that you may spend, oldish; I tell her, when she wants a gown, to buy the smoothest one in town, imported from abroad; and I have safe provision made, so when I'm in the churchyard laid, she'll have a goodly wad. I know I've always done my best to make my Jane's existence blest. I let no chance escape, to give her cause to smile and sing, to make the jaybells round her ring, to show away the crape. But often when I home-ward creep, I find her starting in to weep as Rachel wept of yore; I have forgotten it's the day when she forsook the name of Jay, and so her heart is sore. And then, amid the briny showers, I spend some six or seven hours atoning for my crime; I grovel and apologize, and kiss her hair and eyes, and have the blamest time."

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