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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The country correspondent was brief, and did not state why, except "He died and went to Portland." This beats the citizen of Baker, Oregon, who a few years ago "Departed and expects to live in Ashland in the hereafter."

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, eminent reformer, whose salary is \$3,000 per year, yesterday earned his salary for this year. He proposed armed force for the enforcement of the Volstead act. This was a noble idea, and must have left Clarence completely exhausted mentally. No doubt prohibition can be shot into a people with the same degree of success as religion has been shot into them down through the ages.

Lady Ford-Corpe of the local imitation British set, has returned from Paris, where she purchased her summer frocks, and all are glad to see her back.

Next week is "National Insect Killing week." The slaughter will be confined to earwigs, fleas on the dog, and flies—horse and house—if any.

Paroled gals continue to bark their shins on the rumble coat.

F. Bybee of Jville is sporting a new go-cart with a haystack fulgur.

Something ought to be done about the old hoo who wake up the roosters and the sparrows with their violent horseshoe gallop.

"THE PASSING SHOW"
Sunday afternoon an open automobile loaded with strange wild women, dashed up Main street and on towards Highland.

Roasting ears are available. Only a natural artist can master a roasting ear and not mess up himself and the tablecloth in the sauce. The elite can afford silver spikes in the terminals of a roasting ear, when they would do better to show their bringing up and chew a cornucopia in the roasting ear. The best way to encompass a roasting ear is not to have anything to do with them.

YANCOUVER, Wash., July 5.—(AP)—Shocked when her house caught fire last night while she was eating her evening meal, Mrs. Hattie M. Farnett, 65, Amboy, Wash., died of heart trouble today. Minor damage was done in the home.

WHAT PRICE COMPETENCY?

Sometimes we argue that if the public paid enough in the way of salaries to fairly compensate the ladies and gentlemen who work for it, a better class of officeholders could be secured, and so we would all have better government. Then again, something comes up and we are not so sure. Congress the other day created a farm board whose members are to be paid \$1000 a month each and other emoluments in the way of traveling expenses, stenographers and cushioned chairs in high-priced office quarters. It is said there are about 400 applicants for these jobs. It should also be said that at least 294 of them never earned half of a thousand a month in all their lives and might search the country over in vain for employers who would pay them \$20 a week apiece at any kind of work. The theory that better wages for public employees will attract better men listens well. There is something fatally wrong with it, however.—Quoted by the Oregon Journal from the Yakima Republic.

ALEXANDER H. LEGGE, president of the International Harvester company, who accepted the chairmanship of the new farm board, gave up a salary of \$100,000 for a salary of \$12,000 a year, which the government pays.

C. C. Tague, of the California Fruitgrowers, who also accepted a position on the board, made almost as great a financial sacrifice. As yet no member of the board has been named by President Hoover who couldn't make from three to ten times as much money in private business.

Not only have these men given the finest demonstration imaginable of disinterested public service, from a financial standpoint, but they have accepted responsibilities which they realize will expose them to criticism, abuse and probably loss of prestige.

For while they expect to accomplish something worth while for the farmers of this country—otherwise none of them would have accepted their positions,—they realize that no sudden miracle can be performed, and that the sanguine hopes of thousands of farmers can never be realized.

NEVERTHELESS they are ready to answer the call of the president of their country, curtail their incomes and hazard their reputations, on the chance that ultimately the material welfare of the farmers of this country will be improved and American agriculture be placed upon a more prosperous basis.

Under the circumstances it seems to us decidedly unworthy of a newspaper as important and influential as the Oregon Journal to give its endorsement to such a small-minded and mean-spirited attack on the prospective personnel of the farm board, as the above comment from the Yakima Republic.

The spirit which made possible the selection of this farm board represents the greatest thing in American public life today. It is a manifestation of the "patriotism of peace," that spirit of self-sacrifice on the part of the individual for his country, which is the greatest single asset any democracy can have.

This sneer about "cushioned chairs in high priced offices" is an example of that platitudinous partisanship, and cheap demagoguery which should be scorned by any self-respecting newspaper, and beneath the contempt of all right-minded and fair-thinking citizens.

COOPERATION IS ENDORSED

THE recognition of such a spirit is the more surprising, for the Oregon Journal has for years been heartily in favor of cooperative marketing, which is the corner stone of the new farm relief legislation.

On the same page with the Yakima comment is the following editorial, endorsing cooperation, the Journal summing up its own position by emphatically endorsing the proposition. "You can not go it alone."

John M. Brandt of the middle west is president of Land O'Lakes creameries, a business built by farmers, which sells 100,000,000 pounds of butter a year. He said in Portland recently that the price of staying on the farm is the cooperation of farmers. They cannot be suspicious of one another but they must market together.

When Land O'Lakes first organized he dealt with individuals. Now he finds it necessary to deal with powerful groups. Great mergers of agencies that market dairy products are going on throughout the nation. "If I did not have back of me," he said, 100,000,000 pounds of butter of the quality desired and a strong, loyal organization of farmers I would be helpless." Addressing the Oregon cooperative creamerymen he said:

"So will you be helpless if you try to go it alone, or if you try as individuals or local groups to deal with the big interests that find it to their advantage to discourage cooperative marketing."

He gave an instance. In a dairy community without cooperative marketing organization, private interests bought up butter during the grass season at almost give-away prices. Instead of selling to consumers at a reasonable profit, they put the butter into storage. When autumn and winter came and the price of butter went up, the same interests sold to the consumers sometimes for nearly twice what they paid.

The Land O'Lakes cooperative now handle their own surplus. They store it. If speculators try to force down the price by flooding the market they go into the market and buy. This they stabilize their business. The consumer says no more, often not so much, as with speculators in control, but the farmer receives more. Nor is he subject to disastrous price fluctuations.

Mr. Brandt urged Oregon dairymen to cooperate. He said there are two necessities: a dominant high standard of quality, and ability to bargain as a unit instead of as a chaotic group of individuals engaged in cut-throat competition. "Had we not got 93-cent butter as our basis we would have lost out. Quality alone will open the way to volume distribution, will create a market and increase consumption and meet the competition of butter substitutes."

And his other statement, "You cannot go it alone," is a warning not to be disregarded.

There are two classes: the intellectuals and the morons. The classifying of course is done by the intellectuals.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, should be addressed to 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 made to appear in this newspaper. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE EXHAUST GAS MENACE

A presumption prevails among men employed in garages that with the coming of warm weather, the open doors and windows, there is no longer the danger of carbon monoxide gas poisoning that most garage workers recognize as present during the winter.



Recent investigations by authorities of the public health service indicate that no matter what type of ventilation is used in the garage, it is likely to be excessive whenever motors are allowed to run more than 30 seconds after the car enters the shop.

Although most repair shops have rules prohibiting smoking, sometimes even placards warning against it, it is a common thing to see men smoking all over the place. Not all the shops are dead-end. A filling station attendant with a lighted cigarette in his mouth sought to put some gasoline in a tank; the driver of the car asked whether it was safe, and the attendant was explaining that only a flame can—when the accident happened. Garage workers who laugh at the no smoking rule are likely to be present dumb about everything else, including their own health conservation.

Whenever a carburetor is to be adjusted in a shop, a flexible hose should be connected to carry the exhaust gas out of the shop, preferably through a ventilator running up through the roof.

Besides this precaution, which is only reasonable, every repair shop where engines are allowed to run while testing or adjusting, should be equipped with exhaust fan ventilation. Irrespective of door or window, for the deadly, colorless, odorless, tasteless carbon monoxide may accumulate and stand in low, sheltered or covered places in sufficient concentration to knock a man out, much less to make him ill.

Another field of industry, in which carbon monoxide poisoning, acute or chronic, but especially the chronic condition is frequently observed, is bottling. Much of the discomfort, headache, dizziness and loss of appetite of which bottlers complain is due to chronic carbon monoxide poisoning, small quantities of the gas escaping in the fumes from the flame under the hood pot. It is a nasty good guess that a bottler who has such symptoms, looks pale, yet has a high red cell count, is suffering from such poisoning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Those Who Tell
I am a blood pressure at that time was 235. I asked the doctor about my diet and he said my present plan of light eating was sufficient. There are those who tell me high blood pressure cannot be cured except by special diet, excluding all meat, eggs and salt. What is your opinion?—Mrs. W. G. M.

Answer:—The no meat fallacy has been exploded. In fact it is usually more important to regulate the consumption of carbohydrates where there is reason to believe the patient eats too much. Of course a doctor can't prescribe a remedy (medicinal, dietetic or other) without having a conception of what ails the patient. High blood pressure is not in itself the answer. You had better be guided by your doctor's advice, for he is in a position to know what your trouble is.

III. Johnny, Be Sure and Read This
I want to thank you for telling me about the virtues of cod liver oil. I had proven, to my own satisfaction at least, that it does prevent cri. I have five children, who have suffered much from cri every winter. This winter, when we bought a GALLON of cod liver oil. Not one of the children complained about the daily dose, for I gave each a piece of hard candy afterward. Result: Last year almost constant cri. This year, health, good nature and nothing else but!—G. N. D.

Answer:—Next thing someone will be telling me how the children demand a generous amount of cod liver oil on their partakes. The trouble is that maybe these timbers, when they grow up, will have to have a sniffer of cod liver oil.

When the earth trembles, great multitudes of old are turning in their graves as they hear fragments of their work incorporated in jazz.

Perhaps city people would seem as good as small-town people if they had to guard against as many inquisitive eyes.

Correct this sentence: "Yes," said the office man, "I'm full of pep, but I'm always this way on Monday morning."

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. (AP)—A triple execution will take place in San Quentin prison on August 30. J. H. Pate, Los Angeles, and George Riley and John Gomez, Livermore, are the condemned men.

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: 1. Preverbal, 2. Steel, 3. Spirit, 11. Bar of east metal, 12. First woman, 13. Wild buffalo of India, 17. Edge of a woven fabric, 18. Promise, 20. Large woody plant, 21. In good season, 22. Seedless plant, 23. Shill: Seat, 24. Festive, 25. God of love, 26. Shaded walk, 27. Trails, 28. Hawaiian bird, 29. A woman in authority, 30. Organ of hearing, 31. Monk, 41. Title of rapper, 42. Warrior companion of early English, 43. Hoagland, 44. Hold precious, 45. Theological degree, 46. Piece of property, 47. Inclined walk, 48. Actuality, 55. Absolute, 56. Mother of Peer Gynt, 61. Meaningless repetition, 62. Capital: Scot., 63. Ireland, 64. Bay windows, 65. Gifted, 66. Lay away, 69. Carous, 70. Loyal, 71. Bitter, aromatic herb, 72. Peen, 73. Appended, 1. Fatters in a entrance, 2. Inactive, 3. Glimmering, 4. Wander, 5. Holy woman: abba, 6. Kingly, 7. Open to view, 8. Esist, 9. Salt, 10. Choose rather, 1. Submarine, 2. Disbodge, 3. Kharpoon, 4. Harpoon, 5. General piles, 6. Those having a dread disease, 7. Cowards, 8. Eccelestical wine vessel, 9. Cowards, 10. Inlet of the sea, 11. Also, 12. Color, 13. Illness, 14. Edge of a garment, 15. Peruse, 16. One of the erebrates, 17. Pilots, 18. Divided, 19. Eccelestical weather, 20. Early artery, 21. Stated, 22. Set of beelings, 23. Flashed, 24. Girl's name, 25. Humanna, 26. coin, 27. Note in Guido's scale, 28. Italian river.

Grid for the crossword puzzle, showing numbers 1 through 73 in their respective positions.

Communications

Endorse City Park Site, July 1, 1929.
To the Editor:
The site for a courthouse in Medford is of lasting importance. A location near the postoffice is a good one. However, Medford has only one park. If this is used for the courthouse, which seems to be a very desirable location, then plans should be made for a city park. For years the feed lot in the oak and madrona grove west of Medford on the Jacksonville road has appealed to me as ideal for a city park. This, with some adjoining timbered area could be made into a beautiful park and city wood-lot, and would become a real attraction and benefit to local citizens as well as transients. Medford is expanding and it will be only a few years until this location will be well within the city limits. It would also be an excellent and much-needed playground for many of the children who cannot go alone through the business section of the city to play by the creek. With the provision for a future city park in this grove I would heartily endorse the present park as a site for the courthouse.
Very truly yours,
JOHN E. GRIBBLE
132 Kenwood Ave.,
Medford, Ore.

Americans continue their use of bootleg whiskey and "home brew," the whiskey killing rapidly, the home brew—badly made, not properly aged—ruining digestion, health and complexion. Ladies that buy home brew in beauty parlors take notice that such beer will do to your faces what no beauty parlor can repair.

Thursday, according to railroad and steamship lines handling traffic, more than 1,000,000 persons left New York City for a holiday. A few years ago not one million people in the whole world could have gone for a holiday, even a shortone.

And a comparatively short time ago, as Mrs. Green relates in her admirable history of Henry the Second, an idle workman, wandering away from his parish seeking work, without official permission, was branded on the face with a red hot iron.

Conditions are imperfect, but they have improved.
Somebody seems to have had patriotic remorse—call money dropped from 15 to 6 per cent. Stocks went up, of course, reaching new record levels.

Brokers' loans passed five billions last year and everybody worried. Wednesday they passed seven billions and nobody worried. What is seven billions among speculators?

Even wheat and cotton went up. This was a prosperous national birthday.

A baby earthquake in the Forest of Dean district, England, caused "low rumbling sounds," and awoke sleeping children.

In old days, when people believe in the Land snot comes to friction, oil, plagues to chasten us, lightning to kill us, good conservative Britishers would have said the recent socialist election called forth the little earthquake.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—A resolution condemning "wanton killing of innocent people by prohibition agents" was adopted by the San Francisco board of supervisors.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From the files of Mail Tribune)
July 5, 1919.

Washington: British dirigible R-34 in mid-ocean sends wireless for help. Destroyers dispatched from Boston and Maine.

Florence, Italy: City captured today by Italian Reds.

Joe Willard knocked out by Jack Dempsey, admits he met a better man and will not try to regain title.

North fork of Rogue river is closed by ice.

With mercury at 95 yesterday the Fourth was hottest day of season.

Charles Davis, Klamath outlaw, slain in auto accident in Siskiyou July 4.

Miss Anne McCracken has resigned her position as home demonstration agent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From the files of Mail Tribune)
July 5, 1909.

J. A. Westerland receives new motor car, "The Monitor."

Fourth of July celebration a great success in spite of heavy rain. Hon. Kirby Miller was orator of the day.

J. H. Harrington allowed to open his Office Cafe after long legal struggle with wife of his former partner, Mrs. Snyder.

Wagner Creek Grange petitions for consolidation of four school districts and building of Talent high school.

Thrifty orchardists of the Rogue River valley utilize the space between the rows of trees in young orchards to grow crops of bay, grain, corn, melons and other staples, thereby securing revenue sufficient to maintain the groves until they come into bearing.—Editorial.

Rosenblum Gets Nod.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Over 3,000 boxing fans witnessed Portland's open air boxing card at Portland baseball park yesterday afternoon. In the main event, Maxie Rosenblum gained the decision over Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., at the end of their fast and spectacular 10-round event.

Sifted by Browns.
SHEPHERD, La., July 5.—(AP)—Jimmie, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Torgerson of Glenada, was drowned yesterday when he fell off the Glenada wharf. His body was found floating several hours later.

Oakland.—\$19,999 bond issue will be voted upon to provide funds for installation of modern heating and ventilating plant, building combined gymnasium, and for purchasing lots east of school house.

Clatskanie.—\$29,999 bond issue will be voted upon to provide funds for erection of new grade school building and repairs to present high school structure.

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MUTT AND JEFF—They Forgot to Look in the Second National Bank

Cartoon strip featuring characters like 'HANDS UP, BO!' and 'IT'S LUCKY I GOT TWO PAIRS OF PANTS WITH THIS SUIT!'. The cartoon depicts a scene where characters are searching for money and finding it in their pockets, with one character saying 'THE DIRTY CHCAPSKATE!'.