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Smudge Smoke

The police dog that nobody owned and was quite a problem, has died and solved the problem of what to do with him.

There was a thick smoke last week, but it vanished like magic before a wind from California.

F. Bybee, the prosperous J'ville seer of the soil, has been in the saddle all week chasing steers over the sea.

Bill Bates is making his annual threat to go hunting.

Several Frisco millionaires were here last week, and looked it.

The mornings are getting nippy, and the pancakes are coming into their own.

The brawn and beauty of the community is drifting to the campuses, among the lot being the Benjamin Garnett boy.

It is against the traditions of old Oregon for a freshman to sport a mustache the 1st year. The boy is young and strong and he can stand it.

There is considerable talk of making Central avenue a through highway.

Phil Harrison and Bill Folger left the 13th to follow in the steps of Magellan, Scott Davis, and John Johnson, and circumnavigate the ball, upon which we all cling so tenaciously.

The Chinese pheasants, that the farmers have been fattening, will soon be roosting on the "No Hunting" signs.

By his remarks Fri., J. Kort Hall has not had his faith in the Portland ball team knocked out of him yet.

E. V. Carter of Ashland went up to the metropolises last week and told a scribe about the time the British diplomat visited this neck of the woods, and how his highness was removed from his warm Pullman compartment at Hornbrook, to let the chilly breezes from Mt. Shasta whistle around his legs.

He did not tell what Alex Sparrow said when his highness was hauled out into the orchard of the Rosenberg boys, though it was darker than the inside of a horse.

Everybody is stepping a little higher, as the sponduliches has started to arrive for the Bartletts. Reports are going around there will be another wedding as soon as the maple leaves take on their autumn colors, as they are needed for decorations.

Brisbane's Today

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since the World war. It is said: "England is not becoming dry, but temperate. Instead of spirits, the British drink beer and light wines."

Such a program was once suggested for the United States, but it's too late now.

Yesterday, Italy celebrated the fifty-ninth anniversary of the taking of Rome by Italian troops, putting an end to the temporal power of the pope.

The fact that Rome continues as usual to celebrate this anniversary, in spite of a recent agreement between the Pope and the Italian government comes as an unpleasant shock to the Vatican.

A laurel wreath, entwined with the colors of Rome, was displayed last night by Prince Boncompagni-Ludovisi on a tablet marking the spot where Piedmontese troops broke through a breach in the Porta Pia.

In Jerusalem, trials of Arabs accused of murder and robbery, have started. Six are sentenced to one and two year terms, no murder proved. Simultaneously at Minsk, Russian Jewish communists, call a meeting to protest against conditions in Palestine.

A fight between communist Jews and Zionists resulted when the communists blamed Zionists, and leaned to the side of the Arabs. The communists won the fight, then passed resolutions condemning Zionism, the British government, and the socialist international.

The Yiddish Communist Daily, Emes, declared: "Undoubtedly, the Arabs, being in the majority in Palestine, have the sole right to Palestine. A house divided is Russia."

ROSTOV-ON-DON (AP)—North Caucasus, getting ready for the autumn wheat planting, has ordered 1249 new tractors imported. All, except 50 German machines, will come from the United States.

IS AIR TRAVEL TOO EXPENSIVE?

SOME people think air travel will never become general because of its greater expense. They admit airplane travel will become safer, but they doubt if it will ever be a mode of travel—adopted by the majority.

A little analysis will prove this reasoning incorrect, for two main reasons. In the first place there is the element of time. To nine people out of ten, time is literally money. To the man who earns \$5000 a year, his time, roughly speaking, is worth \$2 an hour.

Now on an air trip from here to Chicago, for example, such a person would save 50 hours in time or \$100. Deduct this from the air trip cost and you have approximately \$115 net. By rail the cost for ticket and Pullman would be roughly \$120, not including tips and meals, a saving in favor of our travel of \$5.

THE second point is that the cost of operating passenger airplanes is decreasing steadily with the construction of larger planes and various economies in operation.

In short, at the present time, if one takes time into account, air travel is really cheaper than long train travel. In a few years there is every reason to believe it will be only slightly more expensive, entirely disregarding the saving of time.

So as airplane travel becomes safer, it takes no Seventh Son of a Seventh Son to foresee the time when the airplane will occupy the place the railroad occupied a quarter of a century ago—the commonly accepted medium for fast travel.

PRESIDENT HOOVER REFUSES TO PLAY POLITICS

IN every test President Hoover rings true. In this navy lobby investigation there was an excellent chance to play politics and issue a broadside against the shipbuilding companies for spending money on special agents to represent them at home and abroad.

President Hoover did condemn this practice, and rightly so, but in his recent public statement he is very careful to point out that the mere spending of money is not a crime, nor is it necessarily improper.

The important point is just how that money was spent. Who got it? How was it used?

If it was spent legitimately merely to prepare the case of the shipbuilders properly, then there can be no particular complaint. But if it was spent illegally or improperly, then the President wants to smash the shipbuilders and smash them hard.

IT would have been very easy to have gained popular approval by simply ranting about the expenditures of the ship trust, leaving the impression that such expenditures involved bribery and corruption without directly saying so.

But the role of the demagogue President Hoover refuses under any circumstances to assume. He is very careful to distinguish between a legitimate and improper use of funds, and carefully explains he merely wishes to determine, not why so much money was used by the ship companies, but HOW it was used.

AS we have previously explained, there is nothing inherently wrong in maintaining what is known as a lobby either in this country or abroad. Oregon maintained a lobby at Washington to secure a refund in the O. & C. lands, which was necessary and altogether proper.

It is not the organization of a lobby, but how that lobby behaves, that is the important point. In being careful to draw this distinction President Hoover, as usual, is demonstrating that while he may be a poor politician he is every inch a President and a statesman of the highest and finest type.

Quill Points

Maintaining national prestige means knocking Jones in the head so Smith won't start anything.

The situation won't be hopeless until a headline screams: "Bill Jones Killed Nobody Today."

Brief summary of the situation in Palestine: "Mamma, make Willie quit."



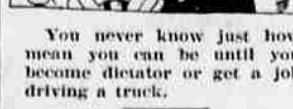
If he called you "my boy" yesterday, and today calls you "mister," the stock he was holding dropped about 40 points.

The hard part of tariff fixing is to be perfectly fair in distributing the unfair advantages.

A normal town is one that thinks its population would be 10,000 greater if the limits were extended to take in the 285 people on the outside edge.

Americanism: Prairie girls painting perfect complexions because New York's climate makes painting necessary.

When gangsters kill one another to eliminate competition, that is crime; when nations do it, that is patriotism.



You never know just how mean you can be until you become dictator or get a job driving a truck.

A tourist is a person who can name every town where he had a puncture or got stung on the price of a sandwich.

Wales will find a plane just as troublesome as a horse. There's no way to stand up when the thing falls.

Correct this sentence: "How fortunate," said the motorist, "that tires always go flat in the vicinity of a nice shade tree."

MICHIGAN DEATH MYSTERY CLOSES WITH ACQUITTAL

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A. Wood, Cecil Holt, and Herbert L. Sullivan were exonerated today of the killing of Ambrose L. Hagerty at Wyandotte, the night of January 9.

The jury's verdict of "not guilty" which ended one phase of one of the most involved cases in the history of Michigan jurisprudence, was announced after less than five hours deliberation. The verdict came on the fifth ballot.

The case was given to the jury at 10:20 A. M., today, just fifty minutes after court opened. Judge Maschner previously had occupied 30 minutes in reading his instructions.

In his charge the Judge said the "Wood-Holt-Hagerty" mystery would not have appeared had authorities taken proper steps.

Wood—and his co-defendants—were accused of slaying Hagerty during a police ambush arranged to catch alleged plotters against Wood's life. The state contended they acted on a pre-arranged plan without the knowledge of officers sent to protect them. The defense countered with a claim of self-defense and a challenge of the state's claim that it could prove the bullets in Hagerty's body were from guns carried by Wood, Holt and Sullivan.

The alleged plot against Wood's life was revealed to him by Cecil Holt, said to be in the confidence of the supposed plotters. The plot was alleged to be headed by Mrs. Grace M. Wood, Wood's estranged wife.

Mrs. Wood, Thompson and Pierce are now awaiting trial on charges of assault with intent to kill in connection with their alleged contract. During the trial the state failed in its effort to subpoena them, all three going into hiding.

KING HILL, Idaho, Sept. 21.—(AP) Search for the assailant of 11 year old Marie West, found slain in the deep Snake river canyon near here yesterday, today had spread over southern Idaho. Her body, with the throat cut, and showing signs of an attack, was lying in the shallow water of the stream, held to the bottom by a rock tied to her leg with wire.

Miscellaneous Awards At County Fair

Division G—Bees and Honey Department Class 64

P. D. Loftland, Central Point: Honey vinegar, 1st; John Bremer, Central Point: Honey vinegar, 2nd.

James Stewart, Medford: Honey extracted, 1st; beeswax, 1st; single comb nucleus, 1st; comb foundation, 1st; single comb nucleus, 2nd.

Bee Keepers association, Rogue river valley, Ashland: Best display honey plant, 1st; bee keeping equipment, 2nd.

Mrs. Mark Wright, Medford: Best display cooled foods, 1st. G. W. Nichols, Ashland: Comb honey, one specimen, 1st; extracted honey, 2nd; beeswax, one specimen, 2nd; single comb nucleus, three banded, 2nd; single comb nucleus, Golden Italian bees, 1st.

Division H—Dairy Department Class 65—Butter Snider Dairy & Produce Co., Medford, creamery butter, 1st.

Division I—Community Exhibit Class 67 The following granges received sixty dollars each for first awards: Jacksonville, Lake Creek, Live Oak, Central Point, Eagle Point, Sams Valley, Talent, Evans Valley.

Class 68—Individual Farm Exhibits Geo. P. Martin, Rogue River, 1st, and J. E. Hibbert, Medford, 1st.

Division J—Vegetables and Cereals Class 69—Vegetables John Anderson, Central Point: Field corn, yellow dent, 2nd.

C. F. Smith, Central Point: Egg-plant, 1st; peppers, Chinese giant, 1st.

Mrs. Warren Patterson, Central Point: Citron, 1st. Geo. Obenchain, Central Point: Watermelon, 1st.

George Beers, Evans Valley: Ensilage corn, 4 st., 1st; table squash, 2nd.

J. S. Van Dorfy, Medford: Squash 2 spec., 1st. John Gidlich, Medford: Casaba, 2 spec., 1st; Persian, 2 spec., 1st.

H. F. Whetstone, Central Point: Watermelon, Kieckhefer sweets, 2nd. Otto Bohmert, Central Point: Cabbage, 2 spec., 2nd; Rhubarb, 2nd.

Howard Grover, Medford: Pumpkin, 1st. Reed Carter, Rogue River: Peppers, 2nd.

E. E. Dimick, Rogue River: Yellow onions, 1st; Golden Bantam, 1st.

H. W. Sparks, Rogue River: Sweet corn, 2nd.

Mrs. Ella Peters, Medford: Lemon cucumbers, 1st.

H. Messinger, Provolet: Corn—Best display on stalk, 1st; field, White Elephant, 1st.

C. H. Smith, Central Point: Carrots, 1st; beets, 2nd; onions, 2nd.

Nelson ranch, Sams Valley: Ensilage corn, 2nd.

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Talent grange: Tomatoes, 1st. Rose Smith, Eagle Point: Largest squash, 2nd. George Martin, Rogue River: Yellow Dent corn, 1st; Nette Gem potatoes, 1st; rural type potatoes, 2nd; largest squash, 1st; table beets, 1st; corn, best on stock, 2nd; mangel wurzels, 2nd; string beans, 2nd; sugar beets, 1st.

J. W. Fish, Talent: Mangel wurzels, 1st; rural type potatoes, 1st; muskmelon, 2nd; special, pumpkin pie, 1st.

Class 70—Cereals Arnold Bohmert, Central Point: Beardless barley, 1st; bearded barley, 2nd; federation wheat, 1st. Earl Beal, Medford: Washington Hy. wheat, 2nd.

Seaton ranch, Sams Valley: Federation wheat, 1st. Winston-Salem, N. C., is searching for a covered wagon to place as a permanent memorial.

PORTLAND BOXING ROW MARKS TIME

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—(AP)—Round one of the unscheduled bout between the Portland City council and the boxing commission ended today a draw because Frank J. Lonergan, boxing commission chairman was out of the city and could not reply to Mayor George Baker's uppercut—a letter inquiring into the asserted excessive expenditures of the commission.

The letter, Robert A. Sawyer, acting boxing commission chairman, said today was addressed personally to Lonergan and awaits the slit of his official knife.



Your Price Is Our Price

SOME folks still have the old-fashioned idea that it costs a lot of money to be well-dressed. Often they imagine that things in a high-class store are beyond their means.

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