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Smudge Smoke
Members of the Younger Spinach Eating society have set aside residential streets as skating rinks.

Smudge Smoke
A searchlight has been playing on the roof of the Lighthouse all week...

Smudge Smoke
The Moran Boys' imposing haystack on the Crater Lake highway, was peppered with buckshot Wed. when it jumped in the road of a careful hunter.

Smudge Smoke
There is not a bit of snow on Mt. Pitt, and she looks disconsolate without a fall of the beautiful, which is due at any time now.

Smudge Smoke
A few house flies are still in circulation, and like to congregate in kitchens where venison is cooking...

Smudge Smoke
There has been a decrease of charming ladies climbing into rumble seats these chilly evenings.

Smudge Smoke
Tomus Swem had his artisticalness kicked in the shorts last week. He wanted to touch up a window with some autumn leaves...

Smudge Smoke
What, with a pageant, and saving the fish, and the need of a boom, can be done about retention of the payroll?

Smudge Smoke
Several of the young ladies of the Washington school, report more admiration for a boy named Shirley, than for John Gilbert, the cinema star...

Smudge Smoke
A few farmers have started fall plowing, which is not supposed to start until it rains, and then they can't plow.

Smudge Smoke
Bill Bates, a clean-cut barber, who threatened to take up golf, is still on the fence about it...

Smudge Smoke
Open faced autos are displaying much alacrity at the corners and on the straightaways, these days.

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One)
The Caesarean operation was performed on a living woman for the first time about 425 years ago...

Brisbane's Today
Until the first half of the last century, more than half the women died. Therefore, craniotomy, killing the child by crushing the skull, was generally practiced.

Brisbane's Today
Modern asepsis and improved methods of suturing the incised wall have almost eliminated danger.

Brisbane's Today
Underfeeding, and a mania for the boyish figure, with two parallel lines instead of hips will multiply Caesarean operations.

Brisbane's Today
Overwork is not so dangerous, but violent emotion is extremely dangerous, says Dr. C. P. Emerson, learned student of the human body.

Brisbane's Today
However, a life that amounts to anything is made up of strong emotions.

Brisbane's Today
A giant turtle on the Galapagos Islands never has strong emotions and lives five or six hundred years. But who would be a Galapagos turtle? Better be Keats, Alexander, or Napoleon.

Brisbane's Today
William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator of New Jersey, who recently captured a bootlegging institution near the entrance to the Narrows, with a radio outfit for talking to rum ships at sea, says that one bootlegging unit purchased protection by paying \$30,000 a week to public officials.

Brisbane's Today
Government paying \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year to enforcement agents can hardly compete with the bootleggers, who can give those same agents \$30,000 a week, multiplying that amount dozens of times throughout the country.

Brisbane's Today
The Federal Reserve bank thought the country was going to the dogs, because it was spending on Wall Street margins more than

MEDFORD AND THE CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT.

At irregular intervals for the past ten years, the suggestion has been made that Medford has too many service clubs, representing a needless duplication of effort...

That the idea was a sound one, seemed generally agreed, but while there has been a great deal of talk, there has until very recently been precious little action.

A few days ago, however, a definite step in this direction was made, when the Merchants' Association decided to join forces with the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

And on Friday a committee of 12 was named looking toward a consolidation of all service clubs, the American Legion, City Council and Chamber of Commerce, upon a city development program.

That all these movements mark a constructive step in the right direction, we believe, no well informed person will deny. It is merely recognizing in civic affairs, what for many years has been recognized and acted upon, in our industrial affairs.

Instead of a multitude of units, operating in different parts of the country separately and competitively, there have been combinations of kindred industries, acting together, with the result that a superior article has been produced...

What can be done industrially, can also be done civily, politically, socially. One might even add spiritually. For it is also generally recognized that there are too many churches, too many cults and creeds, with a common aim but petty differences in method.

And the elements in human nature that have checked the progress in Church unity, that common sense justifies, are the same that will threaten the maximum success in these above mentioned civic endeavors, namely:

The conservative tradition, narrowness of vision, selfishness and what,—for want of a better term, might be called—"group pride" Church union has been so slow because, while most churches have been eager to commend the idea in general, few of them have been willing to make those concessions and incidental sacrifices, essential to make the idea practically effective.

So in our proposed service club, health unit, Chamber of Commerce effort it is a very simple matter, to hold a hoop-er-up banquet, slap backs, exchange booster platitudes, and agree that unity and cooperative efforts are great things. It is quite another matter to get enough organizations,—particularly the older and well established ones,—to make those concessions and sacrifices necessary to make such a plan a real success.

But a very cheering element in the present picture, is the action of the Merchants' Association. This organization has not only talked but has acted,—taken the first definite move in the direction of genuine "subordination of the group in the cooperative of the whole."

What one organization has done, others should be able to do. And when this sort of spirit is generally displayed, Medford will undoubtedly have that cooperative civic organization best designed to secure the maximum local development, at the minimum of expense and effort.

True, son, but before deciding to get along without an education as Henry Ford did, make sure you are a Ford.

We may be a decadent people, but they say that in the hotel lobbies of the tobacco eating belt, you still see a few '300 "spitters."

College life is not so romantic now that heroes in their teens cheerfully break a leg for the dear old seventh grade.

A politician is a man to whom a tax payer doesn't look properly trimmed as long as he has anything left.

At this stage of the football season nothing is certain except that every college that loses a game needs a new coach.

Flapper ideals aren't new. In Egypt, 4000 years B. C., the word "pet" meant heaven.

Maybe the result would be better if reformers were chosen in a competitive examination instead of appointing themselves.

Smile for today: "As obscure as a college professor at a football game."

How strange to call marriage a failure. Is the car a failure because some oaf doesn't know how to handle it?

If only the sign "Dangerous curve ahead," could be used to make the motorist snap out of it when his eye is on a pedestrian ankle.

It spends for ice cream soda and chewing gum. Almost half as much as for automobiles. It was mistaken.

Government tried in vain to lend funds at five per cent, one per cent under the rediculous rate.

The federal reserve should have another meeting. Brokers' loans of six or seven billions don't amount to much in a country that can afford to lead ten billions to

Mrs. Annie Keliehor, Charmed Away From California Home By Medford's Charm, 2 Decades Ago; Celebrates Her 89th Birthday

(By Mary Greiner)

A queenly lady she is, in a black satin dress with a collar of red Irish lace—snow hair and a round laughing face like a happy cherub's. That's the way she looked on her 89th birthday last Monday, as she sat in her high backed chair and greeted the many friends who came to her home to extend congratulations.

Now past the threshold of the 80's and into her 90th year, Mrs. Annie Keliehor, mother of 11 children, and often referred to as "the grand old lady of Texas," has not a wrinkle on her astonishingly youthful face. Blue eyes that twinkle with the quick grasp of Irish wit, and an acute sense of hearing that would be a marvel for a person years younger, are two of the many remarkable characteristics that distinguish the 89-year-old woman and make her doubly interesting as a conversationalist.

Born near Windsor, Ontario in 1840, Mrs. Keliehor came with her parents to California while she was still in her teens. She married in the Golden State, and it was here that most of her children were born.

Well can she remember the gold rush days and the colorful, extravagant gestures of those suddenly blessed with wealth—those who made heel plates of five-dollar gold pieces and those who rode out of the country with gold dust clinging to their wagon wheels.

While their first children were still small they moved to Texas where they purchased a cotton plantation and stock ranch, spreading over an area of 14,000 acres.

It must have been something like heading a little nation all their own—although Mrs. Keliehor would not go into details before a reporter—with negro and white help occupying their rows of separate cabins and living quarters on the place, and pursuing their various tasks more or less independently.

There was an English governess who lived on the plantation for years and instructed the eleven Keliehor children until they reached the age for boarding school and college. There were the evening concerts presented by the darkies under the moonlight and listened to from the windows by the family.

There were also visiting musicians who were entertained for days at a time on the plantation, and contributed their share to the early cultural background of the children, as well as distinguished guests in other walks of life who came and went during those happy days.

For 57 years Mrs. Keliehor lived on the plantation. During that time four of her children died, others married and moved away, and she began disposing of portions of the land and stock.

One of her sons, an engineer, began his career down near Mexico City in old Mexico. The mother and three of her daughters, wanting to be near him and to see the



Mrs. Anna Keliehor

Weddings

San Francisco Couple Wed Here. The marriage of Gordon T. Chestnut and Miss Louise G. Schmitz, both of San Francisco, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Alexander G. Bennett, Friday afternoon, October 18th, in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Medford. The newlyweds departed at once for Seattle, and will later be at home in San Francisco.

Hollis-Nelson Wedding Event of the Week. Miss Betty Nelson and Leslie Hollis, both of Chico, California, were married in this city yesterday at the First Methodist church, Reverend Alexander Bennett, performing the ceremony.

The young people were accompanied by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollis of Chico.

Women of Rotary To Hold Luncheon

At a luncheon at the Hotel Medford, Tuesday noon, the Women of Rotary organized and elected as president, Mrs. J. B. Humphreys. Other officers include Mrs. Wm. Lee Bricker, vice president, Mrs. E. M. Shockey, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Horace Bromley, publicity chairman. Conv-

ers were placed for twenty-five. After the luncheon a brief business meeting was held in charge of the new president.

A thrush can sing for 16 hours at a time, according to a British naturalist.

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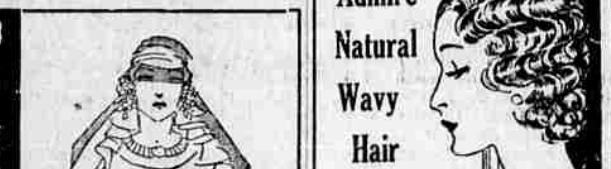
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235 E. Main St., Medford, Ore. Office Phone 872-J Residence Phone 768-J

The club decided to meet twice a month at the various homes of its members with a covered dish luncheon to be held at Mrs. L. B. Humphrey's home on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, October 30th, which will open the season's activities. The club will spend a part of its time in assisting charitable organizations, especially in the rural districts.

Mrs. John Perl was elected program chairman. Wives of Rotarians are eligible for membership in this club and are urged to attend the luncheon this week.



WEDDING

Announcements and Invitations, "socially correct," made without the expense of a copper plate.

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A GUARANTEED PERMANENT Our NESTLE Test-o-Meter Hair Testing Machine is the only one in Medford! Phone 362

Roseborough's 12 South Central

Dear Lois - (extract from Normas letter) Mother says Dad's reformed—hardly a month passes that he doesn't give her a check for a new dress. She always goes to

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