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Smudge Smoke

Bill Coleman is still having trouble with his Great Toe. Poor ice cream weather and koke weather prevail.

If Flewcher, the eminent dervish, is not enough so, to wear the latest mode of pants for men, if he won't, nobody in the valley of the masculine gender will create a furor, by so doing.

Bill Grieve of Prospect, in on the mend after a siege of pneumonia, and his boy was matrimonially handcuffed last week. He will be able to participate in the shivaree.

The Posthole Kitty ball team downed the Gold Seal Creamery Thurs. when the latter curdled.

Tomus Swem was caught looking austere, at the sunset Wed., but refused to divulge what was wrong with it.

123 of the fairest and bravest in the city, will receive sheepskins next Fri. and pour forth into the cold and cruel world, prepared to conquer it. They will learn that the economic grindstone is harder than their noses, but none of the grinds think so now. They do not want to take the world too serious, or the world will get down on them. If they can smile, without singing, they will come out all ok.

Most of the first cutting of hay in the valley is still down, as the farmers could not think of putting it in the barn, before it has been thoroughly drenched by rain.

Mejl Shimoda contradicted his Paw again Wed., and received the usual blessing. The parent informed the writer that the spanking, which he called a "shebaw", hurt him worse than it did the recipient, who is a sprightly lad.

The bearded barley is not germinating properly, and will sport a nose-width mustache, when it should have whiskers.

The women-folks are filling up the dark corners with azaleas, and other wild fauna and flora. This is the first of June. There will be average crop of brides and brides.

Alex Sparrow had an old-fashioned runaway on his place Thurs. Probably left the horses in gear, and had poor brake lining.

The hills are as green as a Portland, in the presence of a slick politician, or a gang of bunco artists.

Golfers flock to the lynx, when they should be home bludgeoning the carpets from their better %.

The chinwhackers closed up unexpectedly Fri. to fittingly observe Memorial Day.

ST. MAARTENS DYK, Holland, May 31—(AP)—A notice at the entrance of the park in this Dutch town says: "The groups of different sex occupying the benches in this park are required to keep a distance of not less than one meter (40 inches) between them. (Signed) The Burgomaster."

GENEVA, May 31—(AP)—The International Labor office has reports showing that the movement for giving manual workers annual vacations with pay, on the same plan as "white collar" workers, is growing steadily in all modern countries.

TIRANA, May 24—(AP)—The government says that 1,400 miles of roads have been opened in Albania since King Zog took power. Some of these are suitable for motoring. In former days traffic followed cattle trails.

Approximately 1,174,983 pounds of turkey were eaten in California last year, according to the state Turkey Growers' association. This was an average of 2.3 pounds for every man, woman and child in the state.

Dr. Robert M. Dungan, assistant professor in government at Texas Christian university, is to spend the next three years at Peking, China, as political science professor in Yenching university.

Flowers for co-eds have been banned this June from the Utah State Agricultural college. Expense to collectors and the wear and tear on silk adorned with a corsage was the reason.

Distribution of fish from state hatcheries has passed the 1,500,000 mark in North Carolina this year.

MR. JOSEPH WAS ACCUSED OF NO CRIME

THE PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN deplors the fact that Mr. Joseph was debarred, by members of his own profession, and maintains he should have been tried before a jury of laymen. Continuing this line of reasoning it says: "Were a man accused of saying something derogatory to the national guard, it would not be fair to try him before a jury of national guardsmen." Wouldn't it? We may be mistaken, but it is our understanding that this is the procedure in the national guard, as well as in the United States army. And for a very good reason. The individual concerned is not accused of any crime against society, he is accused of conduct unbecoming a member of the organization to which he belongs. And, whether or not he has violated the rules of that organization, is a matter for the military court martial of that organization, not a civil or criminal court, to decide.

SO WITH the Joseph disbarment proceedings, Mr. Joseph was accused of no crime. He was merely accused of conduct unbecoming a member of his profession—a profession that has its own rules and regulations—and it seems to us entirely proper that the decision should be made by the members OF THAT PROFESSION, through the proper legal channels.

We agree it would have been better for all concerned if Mr. Mannix had brought a charge of criminal libel against Attorney Joseph, and the matter could have been decided by a jury of laymen, in open court. For, with members of the Supreme Court involved, it was unfortunate, and embarrassing, that the final appeal had to be decided by that court, even though the individuals directly involved disqualified themselves.

But this was not done. And that it was not done, was not the fault of the Supreme Court, nor to the credit of Mr. Joseph.

THE LAW provides that all disbarment proceedings must be heard before a board of referees, chosen from the legal profession, and that any appeal from their decision must be decided by the State Supreme Court.

The disbarment proceedings once filed against Mr. Joseph, there was no way of doing the job but in the way it had been done. This was not degrading Mr. Joseph a fair trial; it was merely leaving the question of his retention in a profession up to the members of that profession themselves.

CERTAINLY the East Oregonian wouldn't advise the matter of disbarment being left to juries, chosen by lot, with no special knowledge of what constitutes professional or unprofessional conduct. Such a procedure would be as absurd as to turn over the matter of medical ethics to a Literary Digest poll.

The fallacy in the East Oregonian reasoning, it seems to us, rests upon its failure to distinguish between criminal and civil action; between depriving a man of his liberty, and depriving him of the right to practice a certain profession until he conforms to the principles of that profession. To our mind a very vital and important distinction.

Brief explanation of the crime wave: Nobody gives a darn. Incompatibility: A legal term meaning the husband doesn't play bridge.

Prosperity is like happiness,—not something to hunt for but something that just happens when you go to work to forget it.

Another clever game is to observe a representative government and try to guess what it represents.

A woman doesn't make a fool of a man. It is the candle to blame if a fool moth doesn't know it will burn?

What's the use? When college expenses stop, it just means that the kids will have that much to spend for gas.

Home is a place where the youngsters stop to say "Hello" before spending their vacation somewhere else.

A boob is one who pretends to believe something he doesn't believe to keep from being called a boob.

The great issues of the day are those a Supreme Court nominee never has expressed an opinion about.

Executive: One who strays in trouble while his subordinates get out and make enough runs to win the game.

The doctor who sends his neurotics away for a rest is wise enough not to say whose rest.

"If you expose yourself gradually you won't blister," says an M. D. So that explains the survival of stomach linings.

And you never see a bronze statue of a man who wondered why somebody didn't do something about conditions.

One great trouble with this world is that nobody can send the umpire to the showers when he goes bad.

In this face-vaish era, full many a girl is born to blush unseen.

There's one consolation. You can become a billionaire and boss the country without having to tell anybody what your beliefs are.

There isn't much Communism in America unless you count the way people feel about an umbrella.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care how stylish they are," said the flapper; "I won't wobble along on high heels."

If the crack of doom isn't a "wise crack," it may not be so bad.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

(From the files of The Mail Tribune)

Monday Washington—Kaiser asked to explain his stand on U. S. note on Louisiana sinking.

Sixteen Grizzlies hike to summit of Frizzly Peak, and "have their eye of Mt. McLaughlin."

Flower thieves operate throughout city, and leave a spade in the yard of the University club.

G. Ray Satchwell made a motorcycle trip to Grants Pass and returned "bruised and battered, and the worse for wear and tear."

Former Medford telephone girl weds a Santa Rosa, Calif., millionaire.

Tuesday George and Ned Vilas returned from their studies at the state college.

Seely Hall drives auto to Klamath Falls "in remarkable time of six hours and 17 minutes."

Crater Lake Union Christian Endeavor opens district convention.

Portland—General Federation of Women's clubs deplore "mania for wearing feathers in hat."

Swimming season formally opened by boys going swimming in Bear Creek.

Wednesday Miss Carmen Hittson graduates from the pharmacy department of the O. A. C.

A. C. Mayfield complains to the police that he bought a horse from a stranger for \$18, and is unable to find man, horse, or his \$18.

According to Wilbur Ashpole 45 different makes of autos are owned by residents along Butte Creek. He defies any other creek to make as good a showing.

Seasonal rainfall shy 11.43 inches.

Dr. J. M. Keene declares "high school boys who took barber poles, should not be condemned, as worse things have happened in this city."

Thursday Burglar cache found along the banks of Bear Creek.

There appeared upon the editorial page of the Mail Tribune yesterday a picture of Princess Wewona of the Sioux tribe. Chris Gottlieb knows the lady, but says her name is Lucy Smith, and that she is a creek shot with the pistol.

Attorney Gus Newbury reports buying in full swing on the Applegate. "I wish I could get out into the field with a pitchfork," said the popular attorney, as he returned to his law-office. Sergeant Pat Mego of the police force, said he could see nothing that was keeping Attorney Newbury from his desire to work.

The Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank install a new burglar alarm system.

Friday City without gas for several hours when workman falls to repair turn from fishing trip on time. This newspaper out of commission all morning.

Threat of water shortage to bring new regulations.

The city council has dodged the responsibility of enlarging the city hall, by referring it to the people at the fall election.

Court Hall is planning to make a trip to Crater Lake in a Dodge auto, in an effort to make a new record for endurance, mileage and elapsed time.

Water users plan campaign to educate farmers to needs of irrigation.

Saturday A calf wandered into the business district this morning, and emitted one mournful bawl. The young bovine eluded the efforts of the police to impound him. He was finally captured by Wig Ashpole, who nearly twisted the tail off the beast when it balked.

The mercury rose to 92 degrees yesterday—the hottest of the year.

First grass fire of season on West Jackson street.

Police stop tight rope walker from performing on Main Street unless he provides something softer than the pavement.

The Honorary Commercial Commissioners of the Orient pass through the city the end of the month.

Five Medford property owners fined for not turning off lawn hose on time.

Police declare war on reckless motorcyclists.

And yet the Oregonian, as a good party paper, must support the party nominee. To do otherwise would be political heresy according to its lights. So it announces that it will support Mr. Joseph, though it can say nothing for him other than it has never doubted that he "would be honest, courageous and resourceful in conducting the office of governor." We doubt whether Mr. Joseph cares a fig whether he has that paper's support. Certainly such a lamely can be of little help.

Scanning New Books

By Richard Massock NEW YORK—Margaret Anderson, while editor of a now defunct magazine, the "Little Review," was an indefatigable and redoubtable talker.

She talks, therefore, in her autobiography, "My 20 Years With," about herself, James Joyce, Amy Lowell, Emma Goldman, John S. Sumner and a diversified lot of contemporaries.

Her own enjoyment in the telling of her anecdotes is contagious.

Spicy, droll and frankly controversial, her sharp, staccato sentences are an introduction into the camp of the intellectual.

Mary Anderson is an Indiana girl and she explains she has been fighting really for 20 years. She also defied the authorities by first publishing Joyce's "Ulysses" in her magazine.

She makes pointed criticism of Sinclair Lewis and other acquaintances, but she is equally forthright about herself, her facts and her friends. Her personality sketches of various artists from Ernest Hemingway to Mary Garden are entertaining and revelatory, and the account of the extraordinary Baroness von Loringhoven, who wore tarnished tea-balls as ornaments, is unforgettable.

Flying Simplified Aviation has provided material for a number of books, but one of the first simple, non-technical explanations of flying has been produced by that once stormy airman, Gen. William Mitchell.

The former director of military aeronautics calls the book "Skyways" and leaves the history of winged transportation to others while he tells how to fly, describes planes and equipment and reports on the commercial, military and sporting sides of aviation.

He tells how to prevent a plane stalling, says the ability of landing at a minimum speed is the greatest life saver and devotes only one chapter to his old arguments for a separate branch of military aviation, the controversy that brought about his retirement from the army.

Reformer and Radicals In history and biography, the choice lies between Charles Edward Russell's "The Revolution, First of the Moderns" and Howard K. Beale's "The Critical Year."

Charlemagne reformed the dark ages, substituting art and education for ignorance and butchery, and he became an emperor without splitting heads as had his predecessors in the forests of the Franks.

His story is more glamorous by its legendary nature than that of Andrew Johnson and the year 1866 that inaugurated the mis-named reconstruction of the war torn south, which is what Professor Beale of Bowdoin college writes about.

Beale digs further into what Claude Bowers called "The Tragic Era," and, defending the much maligned inheritor of Lincoln's troubles, finds the minority radicals used claptrap propaganda to defeat the president's policy of conciliation.

This leaves only the "Great Sea Stories of All Nations," in which H. M. Tomlinson, the editor, has compiled 1,100 pages of mariner's lore of all ages, from Homer through Conrad to Masefield, most of it seeming to make of the sea a means of devil. It is, obviously, for voracious readers of adventure narratives.

War Drama in Film Coming Wednesday

Erich Maria Remarque's beautiful and artistic narrative, "All Quiet on the Western Front," has been filmed under Lewis Milestone's direction. It is coming Wednesday to the Fox Craterian Theater, to be exhibited at this theater's usual admission prices, although it is still playing at the Craterian Circle in Los Angeles as a road show attraction. "All Quiet on the Western Front" was written from the personal observations of Remarque, who took part in the World War. He was one of Germany's "school boy army," the company of youths who threw down their L. O. B. grammars and fencing rapier to join the most bloodthirsty onslaught in history.

Refrigerator Shipments Set Record



Less than two weeks after launching a million dollar newspaper advertising campaign, shipment records of Frigidaire were broken April 30 when 214 carloads of electric refrigerators left Dayton, Ohio, factories for 46 states and five foreign countries. The previous record, it was stated, was May 31, 1929 when 121 carloads were shipped. Part of the loading platform where sixty cars can be loaded at one time is shown here, as well as a number of the freight cars that carried the record shipment. The newspaper campaign, which began April 17, was predicated upon a record-breaking first quarter and a 100 per cent increase in showroom visitors.

WORLD'S AIR RECORD BY SPEICH MADE WITH ASSOCIATED PRODUCTS

Probably in no use to which motor oil is put does its user display as much confidence in the brand of oil he chooses as in the making of aviation records. In motor cars and ships, the element of faith plays a large part in the selection of a motor oil which will be unflinching in its protection of rapidly moving parts against friction. But in the air such protection is usually a matter of life and death.

Among the remarkable records made by aviators using Associated aviation gasoline and Cyclo aero oil is that established by Vern Speich at the Long Beach airport, when he shattered by more than an hour the former world's record for solo non-refueling air-endurance.

Choosing Cyclo lubrication because of his complete confidence in it as a motor lubricant, proven in every test to which a motor oil may be put on land, sea and in the air, he took off at dawn over a shuttle course between Long Beach and San Diego in his Zenith biplane.

One hour, four minutes and forty-eight seconds after he had broken the former record of thirty-six hours, fifty-six minutes and thirty-six seconds set by Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, Speich brought his plane, still with sufficient fuel and oil for many more hours of flight, down to a perfect landing at his point of takeoff. Only his fatigue and the danger of falling asleep in the dark caused him to come down after bettering the previous record by a safe margin. Speich declared that his plane performed perfectly on its Associated aviation gasoline and Cyclo aero oil.

Antles of three women-fearing gods make "Dames Ahoy," the comedy now at the Fox Rialto Theater, one of the funniest talking pictures of the current season.

Clenn Tryon is at his laughing best as a young sailor who goes around on the reef of matrimony. His fellow-gods, in

of the condition your car's body may be in, our superb facilities and long experience will restore it to moderate expense, to a condition like new.

We make close estimates.

BRILL SHEET METAL WORKS PHONE 418 105 EAST 8TH ST. MEDFORD, ORE

CHRYSLER "77" PRICES Smashed \$200 to \$350

This tremendous slash in current Chrysler "77" prices is occasioned by the fact that sometime in midsummer Chrysler will introduce a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77". Other Chrysler models, "70", "66" and Chrysler Six, are being continued unchanged. Meanwhile the supply of Chrysler "77" models is rapidly melting away at \$200 to \$350 off regular prices. An opportunity like this won't last long. Bring in your present car for appraisal. Liberal financing facilities are available.

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