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Ye Smudge Pot
(By Arthur Perry)
The community continues its earnest efforts to find something to fight about in a whole-souled disruptive manner...

THE EMPTY STOMACH.
(Luke 12:34)
Consider the ravens, for they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them: how much more are ye better than the fowls?

Jim Bates, the tinsmith and economic expert, has talked taxes down to where he is thinking some of buying a free-wheeling, soft-cushioned vehicle.

Many farmers were in town yesterday attending to farm matters.
Owing to an oversight, a fire today was caused by a defective fuse, instead of the usual cigarette.

"As an emotional actress Ruth Chatterton can be favorably compared to Gloria Swanson... (Phonograph)—is that not Ruthie can do topology—is that not Ruthie can do any emotional or dramatic role well. Outside of wearing a dress that gives her a snake-like rattle when she walks, Miss Swanson is quite mediocre, say we.

"Thomas Agur has returned from a visit to his boyhood home in Iowa." — (Ione Items) — He shook hands with many who knew him when he was a little gimlet.

An air riveter is at work in this sanatorium, and up to noon has produced more noise than occasioned by the building of the Panama Canal.

John J. Raabok, the Democratic financial angel, is curious to know, in a statement Tuesday, "How Hoover was elected." Even a Democrat ought to be able to figure out it was due to securing too many votes.

RETRIBUTION.
(Downs) (Cal.) Messenger)
A ripe tomato cast through the window at Memorial hall Wednesday evening while a show was in progress, struck a woman in the side, causing alarm and indignation among the girls in her outfit. The perpetrator was apprehended and made to apologize.

Grapes have started to mature, and the home wineries are getting ready to operate. As a rule they turn out a more drinkable product than the home-brewer who never learns, but never ceases trying.

The Legion drum corps paraded down the Main Stem last evening, and reminded the shrewd citizen that they are behind with their work.

"The Big Dipper," located aloft in new upside down, and according to the valley astrologers this means a shower of money upon the land. However, the precipitation is not expected to amount to much until the spring of 1932.

LOGICAL ENOUGH.
(Kansas City Star.)
It is unfortunate that a personal difference between heads of groups of boys should have been allowed to break up the outing of the boys from Topeka in Swope Park. After all, the outing was for the benefit of the kids, not of the scout executive.

The hot weather has caused a number of stomachs and 4ds to be upset.
Contact—that's the only word "G" and I use to make love—and what love we can make on that one word! — (Portland News-Telegram) — Wherein the always interesting "Maw" Kennedy, in her autobiographical, throws a little light on the science of sparking, as the old folks call it.

WHAT THE 'BIG NOISE' MEANS

RAT A TAT, TAT! Br-r-r-r, Zis bang!
Something new in the editorial sanctum of the Mail Tribune. The usual pastoral peace that has held forth these many years, as the weather-beaten "Underwood" has ground out its daily grist of wisdom, has departed.

They are drilling out a pit below for the new Duplex tubular press. They are tearing down partitions for the new business office and editorial rooms. They are hammering in new joists. They are placing electric wires in metal conduits. They are turning the Ludlow and Monotype casters into high, and an augmented battery of five linotype machines are firing away, on the new Ionic type faces.

THERE may be more noise and clatter at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York, but we doubt it. Big city fellers are used to such a racket and their nervous systems are so adjusted that they can function normally, amidst a trip-hammer barrage.

WHAT are those infernal machines saying, what language is being spoken down stairs?
Well, let's call it the language of new accomplishment, the idiom of high endeavor. That sounds good anyway. A new and better newspaper is being born, and from the standpoint of the editorial ear drums, these are no doubt birth pangs.

RAT A TAT, TAT! Br-r-r-r, Zis bang!
It isn't so bad now. Instead of a mad and meaningless concatenation of nerve shattering sounds, a certain harmony is emerging. Believe it or not—it's ALMOST A TUNE.

OREGON DEVELOPMENT VS. OREGON TAXES
QUIET, please! We thank you.
Governor Meier's latest gesture is a good one. He has turned from the Indiana plan of tax reduction, to an Oregon plan for industrial development.

AND another thing must be done. Oregon's industries can't prosper on humdrum banquets, or Star Spangled Banner speeches on state pride. They must have something that passes for money,—not Mr. Bennett's fiat money, but cash money.

BUT taxes CAN be made less burdensome, and can be made a stimulant rather than a handicap to development, by equalizing the burden, by giving every taxpayer, large and small, a square deal.

THE Russians say they now have equality. Sure, the proletariat is now equal to the old nobility, and the old nobility is now equal to the proletariat.

Ma Kennedy, finding that her husband has another wife, declares she will seek an annulment and then marry him again. Some woman! Some man!

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WHEN IS A MAN INSANE?
If an alienist gives the opinion that a man is insane and advises the man's relatives to take the man to an asylum or hospital for the treatment of such cases without a court order and subsequently it turns out that the man was not insane at all, but only suffering with a nervous breakdown...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Sulphur to Prevent Turning Gray
A newspaper man sends in the recipe given his wife by a Washington skin specialist to prevent the hair from turning gray. He says he believes it worked as long as he used it himself, and his wife has kept it up and whenever she slips and Father Time shows his hand, a couple hours plucking and a return to the bottle enables her to bloom forth as a young girl.

Talks To Parents
THE TREE LADDER
By Alice Judson Peale
On the grounds of a certain progressive school there is a beautiful old maple tree.

Brisbane's Today
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In collaboration with Great Britain, which readily and foolishly did what it could to destroy silver by attempting to put India on a gold basis.

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Quill Points

There's one insubstantial about every fool style. It will peter out when it becomes too popular with the wrong people.

You can tell an American anywhere. He buys a diamond from a confessed crook and then is astonished when he discovers the diamond is a fake.

Correct this sentence: "I give my wife because I'm unloving," said she; "not because I enjoy being a martyr?"

When you think you are sighing for the good old days, you are sighing for the good old appetite.

One reason why Ford doesn't need Government aid is because he doesn't ask: "How much will you pay me for my car (this year)?"

Correct this sentence: "I shall never try to reform anybody," said the young uplifter, "except those who aren't as good as I am."

Those German professors carried so high by aluminum aren't the first ones. Look at Mr. Mellon.

One reason why moderns don't score an old maid is because the want of a husband no longer indicates that a woman hasn't had good mad about all at once.

SUNDOWN STORIES

INDIANS' RAINY DAY.
By Mary Graham Bonner.
John and Peggy noticed that the fire was out, but breakfast was already waiting for them. Such delicious bowls of meal as they had!

There were some wonderful beads, arrow heads and bones of strange shapes and some fine tools.

Later on the patter, patter stopped, and then they saw the Clock in the distance coming toward them.

They were building the fire again, but the Clock only beckoned to John and Peggy, and then he whispered, "I'm going to turn the time even further back than I turned it now."

"I thought you might like to see the Indians build a home in the springtime."

They hadn't time to answer before he dashed off again. But the Clock knew there was only one answer to that suggestion.

And now some of the Indians were chopping, chopping. Great poles and bark was being peeled off young elm trees.

The Indians were very busy. Tomorrow—"Indians at Work."

A Chicago woman whose husband beat her up over 2000 times in the last 25 years, now asks for a divorce, but doesn't tell what she got mad about all at once.

FLIGHT O' T

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Mail Tribune of 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 23, 1921.
(It was Saturday)
James E. Edmiston writes to the editor, and asks "Medford going to outgrow method of fighting fire?"

Government starts work lecturing spectators of insect life of Jackson County.

Edward High of Ashland to establish a daily air Crater lake.

Dr. Brumfield, Roseburg, slumped for murder, reported from Klamath Falls.

Earl Tully on trip to City with his wife and other just learned that his business and shop has burned.

Local hotels report almost none, and the city auto sports many turned away.

With many camping parties in Butte Falls and Coletta it was very quiet socially.

Miss Lorraine Bliton entertained informally Tuesday evening number of friends.

Owing to a lack of funds weekly band concerts has discontinued.

The Monday reading club with Miss Madge Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petterson daughter leave on a camping trip.

Louis Ulrich headed a job party into the Applegate valley from Jacksonville.

Edgar S. Hafer offers \$100 for arrest of firebug who in timber in Butte Falls area.

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