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#### Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

Fame has sneaked up behind the governor, and a soft drink outfit will serve "Grange Julius." As long as the present hysterical state of the Oregon mind is going to be capitalized, let's have the Little Georgie Joseph Gandy Bar, and the Rufus Holman hamburgers.

Let's see, was it only thirteen years ago that farmers were complaining hitterly because the price of wheat was fixed at \$2 per bushel? (Leaven-worth Times.) Ol Why bring that up!

A survey of the pajama-ed Galahe-vikis reveals that the white pajama can get as dirty as a high school boy's corduroy pants.

PROBABLY JUSTIFIED (Virginia City, Nev., News) After inspecting the Pinnical as, operated by the Con. Vir-ina, the car became wobbly, at out of control and turned or and caught on fire.

sanctity and sacredness river and the fish therein the present ponderous and mighty editorial topic of the upstate press. It is a pleasure to see them go after such vital issues, fearlessly and un-

All the smart politicians of the state are now wooling the farmer vote, to win the 1932 election. The final winners will be those astute enough to go after the hungry vote.

"THE MADDENING WHIRL"
(Morrow County News)
Another croquet match was
fought to the gory finish Monday
evening at the Huston court on
Water street. T. J. Humphreys
put the skids under W. O. Dix,
this making him the winner of 4
out of 5 games against Dix.

on Tucker's \$25,000 dog bestowed growl on your corr. Tuesday Pm. tly after he was apprehended.

Uncle was 87 years old yesterday, hen he was informed that he was of old. Uncle came back with the legation that it was not hot.

So far, a load of hay headed north, and an auto stage headed south, have not met on the Specific Disway, but the interest is high to know which will yield an inch first.

PAITH
This generation affords an excelit example of the truth that pride
es before a fall.
It boasts of its worldly wisdom and
fects a hard-bolled sophistication,
its guilibility surpasses anything
a world has seen since sharpers
d gold bricks and lightning rods.
Observe, for example, the multide's pathetic faith in the honor
hootleggers.

ny ins dimi, the same and the pos-omed dead, the liquor buyer clings to his child-like faith in labels and regards his own boollegger as the one incorruptible exception in a vast company of rogues.—(Fountain Inn Tribune.)

A wild rumor is going around that a picnic lunch was served the first of the week with no potato salad.

NOT EVEN BUM VAUDEVILLE
(Wilson City, Tex., Times)
Rev. G. C. Rankin at Centenary Methodist church will speak
Bunday on "Purity of Wilson
Oirls." Rankin is inclined to be
sensational, but he'll find little
material for it in that subject.

"Mrs. Vance was unable to get astered last week, as the workmer d not finish the interior decorat-g."—(Dorris, Cal., Jottings) Just nat's going on here, anyway?

ISPHAHAN
They say that a number of bridges

The river that runs through Ispha-han,

But laphahan is a longish way.
To travel to in a single day
And home again in the same day's And home again in the same day's light For one who's fond of his bed at

For one who's fond of his bed at night.

It's better by far to doze and dream And watch the clouds that are like whipped cream.

And watch the awallows go racing by Or make out creatures where shadows lie.

All done as well as the people can

done as well as the people can de the bridges in Ispha'an. (New York Tribune)

# AUTOMOBILES BARRED FROM HITCHING RAILS

#### A MATTER FOR THE COURTS TO DECIDE

THE OREGONIAN persists in misrepresenting the contro versy between certain property owners on Rogue River and certain miners, operating upon their land.

This controversy was first represented as a fight between rich Californians, and poor fishermen, with free fishing along the natives, but they weren't called the banks of the river at stake.

When the court pointed out that not fishing rights, but they needn't remain in port three property rights were alone involved, the Oregonian interpreted weeks awaiting reports of fair weaththis ruling as equivalent to placing the ultimate control of Rogue River in the hands of absentee landlords.

This case has nothing to do with fishing, nothing to do with of grammar. whether a man is rich or poor, nothing to do with resident or non-resident ownership. It is solely a question of the legal rights of a property owner-ANY PROPERTY OWNER-on Rogue River, and it is obviously a question for the courts, not for the newspapers, to decide.

T SEEMS to us that the Oregonian should be content to let this case be decided by "due process of law" instead of appealing to class prejudice, and trying to make this conflict appear to be one between poor miners trying to earn their daily bread, and wealthy California sportsmen, trying to make Rogue River their exclusive fishing preserve,

As a matter of fact, practically all land along Rogne River is owned by residents of Oregon. A great deal is government and state land. Many Californians have built summer homes along the river, but their total holdings represent less than ti per cent of the total in this county alone. In other words, 94 per cent is owned by residents of Oregon or by the government

Instead of trying to make Rogue River their private preserve, these Californians have gone out of their way to build stiles, cut paths and erect signs, giving the general public, fishing or recreation-bent, free access to their land.

In the effort to close Rogue River to commercial fishing, and improve the sport in Southern Oregon, these same Californians have contributed thousands of dollars,-in fact, ti is no exaggeration to say that without them the fight against the cannery interests would have been abandoned long ago.

Each year these same Californians have spent the summer here, and also their money, a factor that has contributed materially to the prosperity of local merchants.

WE HOLD no special brief for them. We hold no special brief for ANYONE. But we do believe that the fact they are people of means, should not be held against them, or that they should be deprived of rights over their property which every other river property owner enjoys. We further believe that if their properties have mineral values, they, not outsiders, are entitled to the benefits of those values,

THE QUESTION, WE REPEAT, IS PURELY AND SOLE-LY, A LEGAL ONE. AND SHOULD BE DECIDED WITH-OUT PREJUDICE OR RANCOUR, BY LEGAL MEANS.

If the law is wrong, if it deprives the people of Southern bregon from enjoying all rightful benefits of Rogue River as one of the country's greatest fishing streams, then LET THE LAW BE CHANGED

But don't try to settle this case outside of the courts, in an tmosphere of class prejudice and hate, by MISREPRESENT-ING it as a struggle between residents and non-residents,-a conflict between the rich and the poor,-which it certainly ISN'T, and never has been,

# KEEP OUR PAYROLL AT HOME

THERE certainly should be no difference of opinion regarding the decision of the local traffic association, to employ only local labor in harvesting this year's fruit erop.

According to official figures there are about 300 unemployed in Jackson County. During the past few weeks this amber has perhaps been increased.

Whether it has or not, there is no question that residents of Medford and the valley need all the work they can possibly get. Under such circumstances to draw from the unemployed sewhere, to take work away from our own people and give it either to outsiders or transient floaters, would, in our opinion,

"By Medford trade is Medford made." Certainly this timehonored slogan should be applied more foreibly at the present time than ever before in local history.

With so much unemployment everywhere, a tremendous in flux of idle workers at harvest time can hardly be avioded.

We believe that now is the time to serve notice up and down the coast that outside workers should stay away, that Medford's fruit crop will be picked and packed at home,

Building material seems very cheap now but wait until you ee next year's political platforms,

There's one consolation. When machines are doing all other work, we can all find secure jobs as reformers.

You can't always judge people by the company they keep. A pienie is just another day's work for the ants.

Speaking of preparedness, the insects that gather honey vere wise enough to mount a weapon aft to protect it.

A critic is a gifted person who sits on the fence and tells how he would do it if he knew how



be little short of a crime.

REASONABLE STANDARDS
By Alice Judson Peals
Much punishment comes to children because they fail short of requirements impossible for them to

quirements impossible for them to meet.

In the past little was known about what rightly could be expected of children at various ages.

The greatest hardship usually fell on the eldest child, who, because he looked ligger than the others, was expected to exercise almost adult self control when he himself had but just graduated from the nursery.

Every mother owes it to her child to familiarize herself with knowledge of what she may reasonably expect or him at various ages. Knowing what he can do, she will neither make him helpless by expecting too little nor subject him to harshness and punishment by expecting too much.

At three, for instance, a child hould be able to feed himself. At we, he should be quite independent bout washing and dressing. Prom arliest infancy he should be able to lay by himself without adult atten-on and go to aleep by himself in a ark room.

Of course, once bad habits had been set up in relation to any of these situations, we cannot expect the child suddenly to change his re-

# Quill Points

Among the flying craft uses smuggle in undesirable citizen the stork.

Ancient Rome also sent smart boys settle in distant lands and trim

Will Rogers should go over big in politics. He knows the right kind



Daughter thinks she never will find use for higher mathematics, but wait till she tries to compute the calories in hash.

The activities of "best minds" ap-pointed by the president at least serve to encourage those of us who have ordinary minds. Americanism: Feeling richest when we are going deeper in debt! feeling poorest when we are piling up sav-ings.

Hash: Any kind of mixture that would have been a salad if you hadn't cooked it.



Diggers have found naughty things on clay tablets in ancient Ninevah, so the 'tab" idea evidently lan't new

Now scientists tell us light and matter are the same thing. If we can't see it, perhaps our gray matter is light.

Well, if it's true that riches make people sinful, this would be a good time to knock the human race in



INDIANS AT WORK

netimes the bark curled up after



"Some day,"
John told Peggy,
"I am going to
build a playhouse
like this Indian

build a playhouse like this Indian house."

They began to arrange things in the house, for the Clock was evidently using his magic and turning the time slowly alread.

He had turned it to a summer day, and the Indians told John and Peggy they were going to dance that evening to celebrate the corn's growth.

Oh, what a dance it was! They all joined in and sang and laughed. They had built a fire outdoors, rubbing sticks together to get it started, and the old chief told stories, while one by one the children fell asleep.

John and Peggy never remembered when they had fallen asleep, but the next thing they knew was that the Little Black Clock was whispering something about the extra hours of sleep he was going to give them to make up for their viait here.

They had an idoa that he had taken them back home on hurseback, rising through the wind.

And the next evening the Clock only laughed when they asked him how they had got home. Then he said suddenly:

how they had got home. Then he said suddenly:
"If you didn't have too much of the Indians I had another thought you might like."
"Enough of the Indians! Never! Never enough," cried John.



"Fill meet you," Puffy shouts "down where the isthmus used to be, "I den't know where that is," says flun, "but it's okay with me."

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# Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

BOYS SHOULD BOX AND GIRLS BE GRACEFUL

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If I had my way every boy in grammar school would be required to show a reasonable proficiency in boxing as the art is taught in school. Sand every girl would be required to show re a sonable proficiency in dancing, as that art is taught in school as a requisite for graduation. I would have every boy prepared to settle his disputes or differences with other boys by an encounter in the ring, under proper aupervision. I would have every girl blessed with the gracefulness and the self-confidence which comes from the physical education and who sawim and of course how to rewisite to pass on to high school.

To narrow old pedagogues who had no such physical education and who school buildings, both grammar and high schools, are splurging more and more on the equipment for this side of the child's education and week schools he wich is assuring to note that our new school buildings, both grammar and high schools, are splurging more and more on the equipment for this side of the child's education and even now in a few schools the physical education teachers are almost on a plane with the schoels, however, the physical education department at the schools. However, the physical education department at the schools.

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The best schools today are the schools with the best provision for physical education, and the best people are favoring and insisting on such schools.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS And the Spirit Moved Within I am a young man 32 years of age and contemplating matrimony. Please

send the your pampilet for prospective bridgeroomstiff, 7, M.)

Answer—Son, you're no 'spring
chicken at 32. You should have been
married and all settled down with
your family around you long before
this. If you're only contemplating
the faral step now, let's be in no
hurry about my pamphlet, Anyway
I have no such pamphlet or instructions. Bur as soon as you confer
on the fortunate lady the legal right
to use the title of Mrs. on her return
stamped addressed envelope, I'll be
happy to offer you both some advice.
Until then, I'll just let you drift
along the best you can.

Father Still Hankers

When I was a young man I had

along the best you can.

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When I was a young man I had the tobacco habit, both smoking and chewing. When I married and the children began to come along I decided that if they ever learned the habit it would not be from their Dad. So I quit. Now our children are all grown up and married—and they all use tobacco—and at 64 I see no reason why I shouldn't insulge moderately. Which is the least harmful, smoking or chewing?? I prefer the latter, I think. (N. F. A.) Incidentally I want to report I took your suggestion, consulted Dr. and received the treatment for varicose veins, and now both legs are as smooth as a baby's, and best of sil I have discarded those old clastic bandages. I had in all some six or seven tretments, and in only one did I experience any discomfort, and that for only 24 hours. (N. F. A.)

Answer—Thank you, If you want the solace and comfort of tobacco, use a pipe. I don't think it matters which way you take your tobacco. But for heaven's sake don't chew—that is a masty habit for any one to have and it is worse for your wife, daughters or other feminine relatives to put up with.

FI OODS RUIN CROPS

### FLOODS RUIN CROPS YANGTSE RIVER AREA

SHANGHAI, July 24-(AP)-Floods along a 500-mile stretch of the mid-die Yangtse river as a result of a week of incessant rains have destroyed crops in a wide area and today seriously menaced a score of river ports from Shasi to Wuhu, including

(Medford and Jackson History From the

10 Years Ago.)

Phoenix and Talent gard

TWENTY YEARS AGO TOO July 24, 1911 (It was Monday) While Mrs. B. F. Fifer and sat chatting on the front per glars enter by a rear door a jewelry, including three gold

bright. Battling Nelson, former light champion, arrives for bout her ust 1 and will pitch first ball

Suit started to collect from scribers to Crater Lake road for failed to pay.

MARSHFIELD - C. T.



Zerolene 5-gal. can . . .

Sugar 25-lb. cloth bag. . . \$139

Toilet Tissue<sub>4</sub> rolls . . . . .

**Pineapple** 

Deviled

Meat

Libby's

6 tins ... 23C

No. 21/2 tins. Broken slices.

Tuna

2 for .... 35C

**Flakes** 

Sardines

Mustard or 3 for .... 25c Peaches ... 75c

Cuks, 3 for . 10c

New Spuds 10 lbs. 190

MacMarr's Best All hard

wheat 49 lb. bag

21/2 lb. tins 24c

# **Quality Meats**

Hams, lb. ..... 23c

Pot Roast, lb. 131/2c

Rib Boil, lb..... 10c Weiners, 2 lbs....35c

Hamburger and Sausage, 2 lbs...29c

Steaks, lb. .....20c Bacon Sq'res, lb. 15c Washing Powder

Peet's Machine Soap

2 large pkgs. .

Milk

White Eagle



Bread

Don't Miss the Legion Midnight Frolic - - Fox Craterian Saturday Night

Kremmel's 1-lb. loaves

5c-each-5c

Automobile tax for Crater la tional park is protested by on clai club.

Indeed, right now your food dollar fairly bulges with buying power! Check quality against

quality; value against values of recent years

Then come into our stores, look around se

hiw much you really get for so little money,

We are satisfied your good judgment will say,

"it costs less to buy more now."

Fresh Vegetables

Melons, lb. . . 2c

Onions, 6 lbs. 25c

Karo Flour

\$1.19

Dark

 $69^{\circ}$ 

