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LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

(By Arthur Perry)

The esteemed Portland Oregonian is conducting a controversy on its editorial on how "to keep the shirt-tail in," one of the major woes that beset plump geese.

Judging from the reports on the hysterical excitability of the upstate geese, the campaign should be broader in scope, and have for its objective: How to Keep the Shirt On.

The religious question is now feared in the 1932 Oregon primary campaign. The Governor will arise to the occasion, following a speech by George Joseph, Jr., or the Hon. Rufus Holman and proceed to cut "the wages of sin."

Little Chester Chipmunk ran across the road late yesterday, and will never be a unit in a mink-tail fur coat.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell church people on commission.—K. Bradford—(Coox Bay Times.) Send us up a nice haritone Republican Baptist.

AN OBSERVING GUNN

(Preston Herald)

Halcolm Hyatt, who has got back from a trip to New York, says that as far as he could see every woman there wore silk stockings.

Big Smith has moved back to Iowa—probably to get a new start for Los Angeles.

A survey reveals that there is only one high-pressure gossip loose in the county at the present time, but he has the blather-making proclivities of a combination bullfrog and coyote.

CALIFORNIA

(Omaha World-Herald)

California is credited—that is the word the dispatch uses—with the lowest birth rate of any of the western states. And that is something hard to understand. If California really is lagging on birth rate it must be the first thing she ever lagged in. It may be, of course, that she is merely the victim of habit. Having gotten into the habit of not counting her heat prostrations, her earth-quake, her droughts, her floods, her bank failures, her deaths and fore-closures, it is just possible that she has neglected to keep track of her births. Surely if California is all that her sublimely contented residents claim she is, there should be no reason why they should not be only too happy to bring others into the light of that western sunshine where grapefruit grows as large as hogheads and the middle western weary are at rest.

"REJECTS MILLION BELONGING TO ANOTHER"—(Hdline Sakiyou News.) It must have been quite a sacrifice.

"I am a girl 18 years old, considered quite good-looking and just at present am depressed"—(Love Agony col, Portland News-Telegram) Dearie, so are we all.

One of the Older Girls, adorned in one of the new "Eugenie" hats that droops over the right eye, lately demands a correction in an item yesterday, which stated the fashionable hussies left the impression the wearer was looking for a fight. We gladly make the correction, before we get shot. She was not looking for a fight; she was coming back from one, and, in the second place, the droop is over the left eye.

"TAX QUESTION DEEP IN WOODS"—(KLAMATH FALLS HERALD) Hurrah! maybe it will get shot for a deer next month.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The primal man, in cave and grotto, Lived much on grass—sometimes on hay, too.

He had no salad like tomato, No red and succulent tomato.

Now many people think one ought to Take off a most respectful hat. The healthful vegetable, tomato, Or, as some others say, tomato.

It's theory is, I guess, O. K. too; It's one I have not much to say to. But I should like to know the way to Pronounce the word they spell tomato. (Kansas City Times)

Diamond Lake—Plans proposed for construction of airport at Diamond lake by aviation enthusiasts of state.

Nyssa—Bids opened here for construction of Thief Valley dam in office of Owyhee Irrigation district.

THE S. P. MAKES A GREAT DISCOVERY

A FEW months ago we called attention to the fact that the Southern Pacific in its "Time" ad, extolled the beauties of every tourist attraction on its lines, with the exception of Crater Lake.

Whether that criticism had anything to do with it we don't know—probably not. At any rate in the July issue of Pictorial California we are glad to note the S. P. has a page ad which gives Crater Lake its just due.

A fine view of the lake leads the page under the excellent caption: "The mountain that swallowed itself."

Below come Mt. Shasta, Mt. Hood and Ranier park in their proper order. Even more surprising TRAVELLERS ARE ADVISED TO TAKE THE SHASTA ROUTE, FOR ITS SUPERIOR SCENIC ATTRACTIONS!

We always believe in giving the devil his due. Having shied a brick-bat at Rosey's railroad when it was wrong; we are now delighted to pin a rose on it when it is right.

CREATE ALL THE MANUAL WORK POSSIBLE

WE AGREE with "W. B. C." in Wednesday's "letter box," that the excavations for the new county court should be done by hand labor instead of by machine.

There would be comparatively little money involved. But every little bit of gainful employment this winter is going to count. And during the depression, the more men on any job and the fewer labor saving machines, the better for all concerned.

We are glad to say that the County Court shares this view, and has officially informed the Mail Tribune that as far as it is practically possible, all county work will be arranged to provide the maximum amount of employment for the maximum number of local people.

Even if such a policy should increase the total expense of public work—which is doubtful—it would be justified, for it would combine public improvement construction, with the most economical and desirable method of unemployment relief.

OCEAN FLYING NO LONGER "NEWS"

THIS mystery airplane flight over the Arctic by Parker Cramer, emphasizes the sensational progress of aviation the past few years.

Not long ago, a flight over the north Atlantic would have been heralded far and wide, as a breath-taking and hazardous adventure.

But ten days ago this man Cramer hopped off from the Detroit air field, with barely a personal notice in the press. Nothing to talk about,—Cramer had merely decided to chart an air mail route, through the Arctic circle from America to northern Europe.

A week later he landed in Greenland, with the remark that the snow covered terrain over which he had flown was strikingly beautiful in the sunlight, and in the future would be a "great scenic attraction for tourists."

Yesterday he hopped to Iceland and for all we may know, may enjoy his Sunday dinner in London.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Mollison lands in England, from Australia, establishing a new air-record; Pangborn and Herndon hop from Siberia to Tokio, Japan, and Miss Amy Johnson, daring British aviatrix, lands at the same field, en route from London around the world.

It is all routine "stuff" in the day's news.

THE SAME OLD WHANG-DOODLE

DON'T you sometimes feel sorry for these people who always suspect the worst in their fellow men?

They must have a terrible time, seeing a plot in every plan, a "nigger" in every woodpile, something diabolical and sinister in every effort, in which they don't happen to take a leading part.

Such gum-shoe "penny shockers" are always with us, but the present parlous times have increased their number.

A FEW days ago, a group of representative citizens, realizing the seriousness of the local sewage problem, and actuated by the most disinterested motives of community service, formed an organization to facilitate the best practical solution. This action, as far as we can learn, was a perfectly spontaneous one, was neither induced nor approved by the city council, but the latter body, anxious to protect the health and welfare of the city in every possible way, naturally welcomed this assistance, as they would any other, from any of their constituents.

But now one reads this movement: "reflects a very dark shadow. It was conceived in sin, born in iniquity and fraught with more dangers than the original bond scheme" etc. etc.

WHIST—SUS-PICIOUS! Another dastardly plot to rob the long suffering common people of this fair city, and hoist that arch villain "Pop" Gates, the "subsidized press" and all theimps of darkness, once again on the "gray train."

IN ALL seriousness—ISN'T IT A JOKE!

And the amazing feature of the whole business, is how for so many years, the people of Medford have patiently endured it.

But judging by the past there is no end to it. Every constructive movement in this community, from street paving, through pure water to the airport, has been similarly stigmatized. While the judicious have grieved, the rank and file have laughed, and Medford has gone steadily on, to finer and better things.

And so Medford will continue to go on.

But it is really rather a shame. There are so many troubles in this world that can't be avoided, so many evils that can't be corrected, it seems a terrible pity to waste time in manufacturing purely imaginary ones, to waste energy—as for the good of the city, energy MUST sometimes be wasted,—in combatting them.

The pause that refreshes, at Heath's Drug Store Fountain—the coolest store in town.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING Mail Us Your Films SWEM'S 217 E. Main Medford

FLIGHT O' TIME

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 7, 1921. (It was Sunday)

Report that Dr. Brumfield is hiding in this vicinity excites populace.

Babe Ruth hits 41st homer of season.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church holds a lawn social at the home of Mrs. Clarence Meeker.

Horace Bromley and Buster Coleman win the doubles in the city tennis tilt.

Mayor Gates and ministers of city have a conference, and oil is cast upon the troubled local police water.

Two thousand and sixty-one guests at Crater lake during month of July.

Small boys set fire to a sawdust pile on Bear creek causing a heavy pall of smoke over city.

Democrat charge that Steel Trust financed last Republican campaign.

Court Hall and Battling Nelson return from outing at Enyart ranch on Rogue River.

The Foothills Tennis Tournament starts at the George Carpenter orchard home.

Congressman Lafferty of Oregon gets into romantic limelight at capitol, when letter to high school girl is printed.

Thirty-eight road shows are booked coming season at Medford Opera House.

No trace of thief who stole home and buggy belonging to Miss Nina Wall (Mrs. Fred Colvig).

Talks To Parents

CONFESION NO VIRTUE By Alice Judson Peate

The mother of a seven-year old made a practice of encouraging him freely to tell of any misdeed with the understanding that if he confessed he would not be punished.

She had a revelation when one day she overheard a conversation between him and a visitor. "My mother doesn't care what I do. I do whatever I like, and I know mother won't punish me as long as I tell her the truth."

Obviously this mother's tactics, although backed by the wisest motives, were not wholly successful.

It is not well to make a virtue of confession, for there is nothing about confession in itself to absolve the individual of responsibility. For this reason among others no child should be urged to confess.

His guilt should be established through other sources, and the necessary correction administered regardless of whether or not he admits the wrong-doing.

Putting a premium on confession can succeed only in confusing values in the child's mind. Only if a child voluntarily confesses and stands ready to accept punishment is there any value in his honesty. Even then, the punishment, if he has earned it, should be forthcoming.

If it is justly meted out, the child accepts it without resentment, for the sense of responsibility which prompted his spontaneous confession will cause him also to accept fair punishment.

The fact that the child understands that confession does not bring with it freedom from responsibility will tend only to make him unduly secretive if the punishment he receives is harsh.

All that is necessary when a child has done wrong is that he should, as far as is within his ability, make good any material harm done, and honestly wish to mend his ways.

TOT KILLED, MOTHER HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Fest, three years old, was killed last night when struck by the pavement by an automobile, also struck and critically injured mother, Mrs. Clara Fest, 28, was driven by George Reichlein of Lincoln.

Reichlein said the two stopped the street from behind and he did not see them stop.

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