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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Automobiles lead the purchases of Oregon people, then comes food, statistics reveal. Many, it would seem, are driving hungry to the tax reduction mass meetings. Fishing poles and rifles are next on the list, in the order named.

The latest evidence in the misery of Bishop Cannon, of the Methodist church, shows that the high cleric was a mighty battler against Satan and the democratic party, and a great little worker for the Lord and the republican party, and, aside from these two admirable traits, was a persuader of no mean ability. In the 1928 cmpaign, he talked a New York banker out of $50,000—just like that! Here is an achievement to stand alongside Sir Hubert Wilkins, diving under the Arctic ice, in a second-hand submarine, to reach the North Pole—if he makes it.

NOW KISS THE SHERIFF
(Virginia, Nev., News)
A very charming bride and good-looking groom arrived in Virginia City from California last Monday and were joined in marriage by Justice of the Peace William T. Moran. The ceremony was witnessed by Sheriff T. L. James.

Political master minds are reported to be indulging in considerable heavy thinking, to find a way to inflict a special session of the legislature. They should tell the legislators that Wall St. capital and some soulless corporations desire to make a development investment in the state, and if they will assemble in Salem they can all make a speech, kill the project, and chase the capital into California—their favorite sport. The intelligent voter hereabouts now knows that last year a gubernatorial notion kept millions of dollars out of circulation, and hundreds of men out of work.

The Czarinas and Kaiserins of the school rooms are drifting back.

It's a little early—the first storms being due late next month—for inexperienced upstate clerks to start their annual climbing of Mt. Hood, and wandering through the tall Cascades, and not being discovered by the searching parties until the robins come again. However, there is no excuse for a careful hunter not shooting his companion of the chase for a deer.

FASHION NOTE
(Heppner News)
Mrs. Agnes Curran returned home from Portland Sunday after doing her fall buying. The Princess Eugenie hats are on display as well as on one eye.

"The depression loudness is decreasing," claim the papers. It will start getting funnier most any day.

Orchardists are getting ready to squirt chemicals, with names like a Russian town where world flyers stop, on the very busy insect world.

A dairyman was trading in town yesterday and crying over the taxes, instead of spilt milk.

A full moon beamed on the valley last night. It was as bright and as round as in 1928-29, and a resolution is being framed to abolish street lamps and use the moon instead. Auto lights could double for the moon when it is resting. A substantial saving would be effected, and the burden made lighter for the big taxpayer.

MODERN-MINDED
We're told that one plus two is three,
And that the Einstein theory
Is demonstrated to be true—
And though that alters one-plus-two,
This generation is not loath
To go right on believing both.
We're told machines are the salvation
Of mankind, and its deep damnation;
That education is the hope
Of life, and also silly dope;
We add, with a religious greed,
These contradictions to our creed,
Till, thoroughly misled and blinded,
We call our muddle Modern Minded.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The community continues in good health, but several of the perpetually idle have started acting like they were going to run for a major office next spring.

Factory blocks, dry slabs and body wood. Summer prices. Medford Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

A Training School for Packers

LAST week a news article on the first page of the Oregonian maintained that the importation of California fruit packers in this district had created such a serious situation that mass meetings of protest were being held, dynamiting and burning of packing houses had been threatened, the story creating the impression throughout the state, that a call for the national guard to maintain order and prevent bloodshed was imminent.

The Mail Tribune refused to print such a story, because it knew it was absolutely untrue. No mass meetings had been held, local packers flatly denied threats of dynamiting and burning had been received, there was a widespread resentment against the importation of California packing crews, but investigation showed the reports of such importation had been greatly exaggerated.

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THE MAIL TRIBUNE favored a survey of the situation by disinterested parties, a determination of the facts BEFORE determining the course of action and this plan was adopted, the Chamber of Commerce appointing a committee for this purpose, which yesterday handed down its findings.

These findings confirmed statements of the Red Cross and federal labor bureau, that the proportion of outside labor employed was less this year than heretofore, that the widespread complaints were caused by the fact that, due to the smaller crop, the total amount of labor employed was materially less than in former years, rather than by any discrimination against local labor.

This report should go far toward clearing the atmosphere and dispelling the impression that there is any disposition on the part of local fruit packers to hire more outside help than CIRCUMSTANCES RENDER NECESSARY.

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AS FAR as this paper is concerned, however, and as long as business conditions continue, we would like to see the fruit packing handled entirely by local labor. This couldn't be done this year because fruit packing is a trade by itself, and requires experienced and skilled labor, a sufficient amount not being available in the city of Medford.

Toward this end we would like to see a training school for fruit packers established in this city where men and women could be trained so the demand for trained workers during the harvest could be met without calling in crews from California or elsewhere. We have an idea the local packers would be willing to finance such a school. If not, then we believe it would be good business to handle the matter at public expense.

With so many unemployed, and so many anxious for any sort of remunerative work, it should be possible to so arrange matters, that all this payroll could be distributed among our own people, and none of it—or practically none—handed out to non-residents.

A packing school,—public or private—we believe, would accomplish this.

The British Crisis

WHEN Premier MacDonald, in top-hat and morning coat, embarked from his limousine in Downing street this morning, someone in the milling crowd greeted him with the epithet of "Judas!"

The top-hat and morning coat had something to do with it, no doubt, for it is the regalia of vested authority in dear old England. But, as is usual in such circumstnces, the epithet was not deserved.

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TRUE, MacDonald has turned against the radical members of his own party, in favoring a reduction of the dole, but in this action he has not betrayed them. He is merely doing everything he can to save his party and his country from revolution and disaster.

With an unbalanced budget, with the pound sterling dropping, with the national debt soaring, he has taken the position that the time for radicalism and partisanship has passed; and the time for statesmanship and patriotism has begun.

In taking such a stand he is not only doing what is best for his country but what is best for the labor party.

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ENGLAND faces the same crisis it faced during the world war. Instead of the threat coming from Germany, it comes from world economic conditions.

Unless the labor party, AS A PARTY, adopts a policy of give-and-take, a willingness to submerge its selfish interests for the benefit of the whole, nothing can prevent ultimate disaster It is the same with the Liberal and Conservative parties.

That is why a coalition government has been formed so that party passions and prejudices may be pooled and liquidated to tide England over the present crisis. Far from playing the role of Judas, Premier MacDonald is playing the role of the Great Peacemaker.

He is placing the golden rule above party rule, national welfare above personal welfare; but today, as was the case thousands of years ago, those who have been the closest to him, and who will benefit most by his actions, wish to see him crucified.

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THE situation is a supremely serious one. The crisis that existed in Berlin a few weeks ago has suddenly shifted to London.

But as Germany survived that crisis, we believe England will survive this one. The human race has great and unexpected powers of resistance and recuperation, when actually threatened with destruction. And while old John Bull is pretty sick, we can't believe he has actually lost his traditional capacity for somehow "muddling through."

And if he does—then he can thank men like Ramsey MacDonald for it,—men who in any final showdown, gladly place love for their country and devotion to it, above every other personal and political consideration.

PIGEONS OUTFLY POLICE AIRPLANE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP) A pair of pigeons outflew a police plane today, leaving the law again in a fog concerning the whereabouts and fate of Edgar F. Hazelton, Jr., 16, kidnaped several days ago.

The pigeons were to have been the messengers to carry $2500 ransom money from the boy's father, a former Queens county district attorney. A telephone call had informed Hazelton where the pigeons might be found, and instructed him to fasten the ransom money to their legs and release them.

Policemen took the pigeons into the air and released them from a plane, for the purpose of pursuing them and thus, perhaps, finding the kidnapers. The pigeons, however, flew faster than the plane and were lost to sight.

Ton of Honey Stolen.

CHEHALIS, Wash.—(UP)—Hijackers got a "sweet" haul near here recently. A ton of honey valued at $250, was stolen from a large bee stand.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

A MOST PAINFUL AILMENT.

In winter time we often see or experience a condition known as "chapped hands" and this consists in a cracking of the skin, says Dr. J. P. Montague, in his excellent little book "Troubles We Don't Talk About" (Lippincott Co.). You are all aware of the soreness, smarting and biting which accompanies this condition. Then, too, we are all familiar with a condition known as a "cracked lip." This is also an extremely troublesome condition, difficult to heal and in general a disturbing factor out of proportion to its size. A very similar condition of the rectal orifice is called fissure. It is really unimportant from the standpoint of doing great harm or endangering life, but in producing agony it ranks with the worst ailments.

Fissure causes pain of a knife-like character, much more severe than the pain of mere piles.

In a talk about hemorrhoids the other day I said I believe the constipation and the physic habit usually precedes the hemorrhoids. In the case of fissure I admit the constipation follows the fissure. The discomfort produced by any bowel movement is so extreme that the victim purposely avoids the act as long as it is humanly possible. Then the anxiety and demoralization the condition causes contribute further to upset digestion, and so not a few cases of "stomach trouble" are to be cured only by curing an old fissure.

If it will not seem cruel I will give not my own opinion, but that of Dr. Montague, that the chief cause of fissure is constipation. Yes, yes, we just explained that fissure causes constipation. We doctors must have our little jokes—I hope you won't mind as long as our jokes are clean. When I mentioned above that constipation is an inevitable effect of fissure, I remembered the story about the bartender who cured all bad coughs with a huge dose of mineral water. Fissure causes constipation in much the same way. Presumably there is primarily a small tear produced by some hard mass, or by the careless use of a syringe.

Reflex irritability of the bladder often leads to a mistaken diagnosis of "cystitis" or, among very ignorant folk, "cold in the bladder." In some instances fissure has been mistaken for "sciatica" or just "backache."

Here let me warn readers not to ask my opinion about a given case. No doctor's opinion is worth a hoot unless he has made a careful examination.

Suppositories and external salves are worthless. Sometimes ointment applied through a pile pipe by the physician or as instructed by the physician, may give some relief. One of the best measures of relief is the hot sitz bath, as hot as the patient can comfortably bear, well over the hips, for half an hour, and the effect may be enhanced by the application of hot water bag or heating pad following the bath.

Surgical treatment is the sensible thing, when fissure causes much suffering. In most cases the surgical cure is given with local anesthesia, and the discomfort for a day or two after the little operation is nothing compared with the pain suffered from the fissure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Doctors Are Mulish.

Please recommend some doctor in . . . who will give the insulin treatment to help an undernourished patient gain weight. All the doctors I have called on refuse absolutely. . . —Mrs. O. E. N.

Answer—Any competent physician abreast of the progress of his profession will give such treatment in suitable cases. Perhaps the doctors found your condition unsuitable. Have you tried the yeast treatment? That often helps to build up the weight. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for gaining weight.

Why Prescribe Alcohol?

Why do doctors, knowing whiskey is harmful to the body, prescribe it for their patients?—C. C.

Answer—They don't, if they know it is harmful. Alcoholic liquors or beverages may be harmful as beverages, but that has nothing to do with the therapetutic or medicinal use of alcohol, which is nobody's business, but the doctor's in charge of the patient. When a doctor wishes to give his patient the therapeutic effect of alcohol he doesn't have to prescribe booze, you know.

Ooh, Lead Me to It.

Is it injurious for any one, particularly a young child, to drink fresh milk from tuberculin tested cows while it still retains its animal heat?—W. J. E.

Answer—I should say such a child is fortunate. Of course such milk may be contaminated by handlers who have communicable disease. But if one can take delivery at the side, so to speak, and the milker a healthy, cleanly individual, wow, what a tantalizing picture that aroma of fresh milk foam in the pail! Get along with and let me finish my work.

A Pair of Bunions.

Kindly print your treatment bunions. When I read it I suppose I'd ever have one, and I have two.—M. N.

Answer—For one bunion two in hospital and a nice little tion. For a pair, no more time, of course a moderate increase the price. Send a stamped lope bearing your address and for instructions on the Care of Feet. Ask for yourself—if you to make a clipping do it I'll heed it.

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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
Augusts 27, 1921
(It Was Saturday)

P. C. Bigham catches a salmon near the High Banks of Rogue river which weighs 48 pounds.

Dr. J. C. Hayes and family return from a vacation spent at the Zimmerman ranch on the south fork of the Rogue.

Arthur Ruhl, author and traveller, describes the Balkan situation to the C. of C. forum luncheon.

Special session of the grand jury called to investigate local liquor conditions.

Merchants offer prizes for First Annual Pear show held in the chamber of commerce.

Federal government starts quiz of Ku Klux Klan in Indiana.

Joe Blackburn and Kid Frick battle to a draw at the Nat, despite the fact that Blackburn was slapped down 11 times.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 27, 1911
(It Was Sunday)

The Grecian style of architecture is being used on the front of the First National bank.

Burdette Dodge is in Sacred Heart hospital with a severe attack of "appendicitis."

Globe girdling auto reaches city and attracts wide attention.

Last Saturday your Eagle Point correspondent took a trip to Medford in a rig with S. H. Harnish, and now, talk about fast driving, why he just let his horses go, and they went, especially on the way home, but Sam was headed for the supper table.—(Eagle Point Eaglets.)

School board asks city to repair wooden sidewalks near schoolhouses.

Methodists protest President Taft taking any "official recognition of the International Brewers Association convention." Brewers counter with charge that prohibition "will destroy industry, and introduce beer making into the homes."

Bear Part of Air Cargo

CORYDON, Eng., August 29.—(UP)—A small bear, an owl and 20 quails formed part of the cargo of an air freighter that arrived here from Paris.

MACMARR STORES

What is home without good foods? This question need never worry you if you make your selections at our stores. Here you find uniform high quality foods always—fresh, tempting and delicious with an appetizing wholesome flavor. Almost one-half million customers who daily choose their foods at our stores have banished this question forever. You, too, can be free of this worry. Choose your foods at our stores!

Prices effective in both MacMarr Stores
Friday, Saturday and Monday, Aug. 28, 29, 31

Milk Borden's, Carnation or Pet. Large cans. 4 tins 25c

Sugar 13 lbs.... 69c

Malt Rainier brand. Large can 33c

Bananas Firm and Ripe 6 pounds 25c

COFFEE
MacMarr's best
1 lb. 35c 3 lbs. $1
Economy blend
lb. 25c 3 lbs. 69c

OATS
SPERRY'S
Regular
9 lbs...39c
Quick
9 lbs...41c

Fruits and Vegetables
Sweet Spuds 4 lbs.... 29c
Potatoes Exceptionally good local spuds. 50-lb. bag 89c
Oranges Sunkist Medium sized 2 doz. 29c
Water Melons Local, guaranteed ripe lb. 2c

FLOUR
To our patrons who did not get in on our special flour sale last week, we offer this price again on MacMarr's all hard wheat, high patent flour.
49 lb. bag 98c

Mayonnaise Best Foods. Full pint jar 27c

Pickles Best Foods Bread and Butter pickles. Large jars. 2 for 35c

Salmon No. 1 talls, Pink Salmon. Each 10c

Cigarettes
Luckies, Chesterfields or Camels.
(1 carton limit)
Per carton $1.19

Beans
Small Whites, 5 lbs. 39c
Red Mexicans, 5 lbs 33c
Large Limas, 2 lbs. 23c

Toilet Tissue Ambassador Soft Tissue. 4 rolls 23c

Salted Peanuts Freshly roasted. 2 lbs. 29c

VINEGAR
Bring Your Container
gal. 25c

SUGAR
Brown or pulverized
3 lbs. 23c

Par
Perfect Laundry Powder
Large pkg.... 39c

Sugar
100-lb. bag
$5.09

Ivory
The floating soap. Large bars.
ea. . . 10c

MACMARR QUALITY MEATS
SOLD FOR LESS

Weiners Bologna and Liver Sausage
Lb. 15c

Salt Pork
Eastern Dry Salt Pork
Lb. 18c

Rib Boil
Lb. 9c

Link Sausage
Good for your Sunday Breakfast
Lb. 15c

Hamburger and Sausage
2 lbs. 29c

Beef Roasts
Choice cuts
Lb. . . . 12½c

Pot Roasts
Lb. 9c

Lamb Shoulder
Lb. 10c

Shortening
(Jewel)
8 lbs... $1.00

Lamb Stew
Lb. 7c

Hams
Half or Whole
Lb. 23c

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