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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The poor of the nation are getting their preliminary scolding, before the hard winter. It has come to the attention of their self-appointed guardians, that the poor are prone to attend a movie when the cupboard is bare, or nearly so. The poor should stay home, and eat Beans, and discuss the depression. The rich should not go to Europe, Asia, Africa, California, and football games, if they can't afford to buy their home state auto licenses, if the sister state has a $3 rate.

There are fewer railroad accidents than motor-car accidents, and it may be because the engineer seldom hugs the fireman. (Atchison, Kan., Globe) Sounds likely.

SHE'S UNREASONABLE
(Chico, Calif., Enterprise)

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
I have a sweetheart whom I love more than anything in the world. One night not long ago I went to see her and found her smoking a cigarette. It made me furious to see her smoking and I slapped her. She has never spoken to me since.

An auto turned turtle late yesterday, after failing to turn jackrabbit.

ALL OF US

God and the doctor we alike adore,
On the brink of danger, not before.
The danger gone, both alike are slighted—
God is forgotten, the doctor unrequited. (Selected)

The first buckwheat pancakes of the season were flapped this morning. The cooks still insist on putting too much buckwheat in the batter.

It won't take them long to find out that extra-wide-bottom pants with waistbands that reach clear up under the elbows really aren't "collegiate," in spite of what the mail order catalogs have to say about it.—(OSC. Barometer.) Candidates for the Iota Rho Iota.

It's just six years today, since a motorist came too fast from Ashland, and rammed into the Hubbard Boys' watering trough.

An Idaho woman killed a full-grown cougar with a frying pan. It is thought she mistook the varmint for her husband.

Notice:
My wife has left my nest, and Royal Pheasant can pay her roost rent in the future. When she gets hungry, she can eat his gay colored vest.—J. Plymouth Rooster.

One hears no more about rain, and the mechanical men, who were going to run errands and do all the plain sweating.

Lawyers have started firing Latin phrases, and looking down their noses to say "puissiant."

One trouble in these days is too many groups of saviours, who don't want anybody to live, including themselves.

THE YOUNG IDIOT'S REPLY

"How can we do anything? Isn't it those very 'old men, or even middle-aged men,' who got the world into its present mess? And so we must save it, must we? I have yet to hear of any prominent middle-aged statesman turning over his office to a young man.

"If Miss Ferber would only say how she expects to save it. But she is so indefinite. She would address us and say, 'Don't you realize you're all there is, that you have the future in your hands.' But please tell us, which one of us actually has any bit of the future in his hands?

"The future is not the dynamic, easily changed sort of stuff Miss Ferber implies. When we receive it, it has been hardened in the fires of past ages. The future is a product of the past, and if the past is beyond control, then how are we to control the future?

"Miss Ferber might almost be accused of shallow thinking. Is it any wonder that lots of us do shrug our shoulders and say 'Oh, yeah'?"
(New York Herald-Tribune)

Story of Williams Reprinted in South

In the September issue of the Linotype News, published in San Francisco, is a story about A. B. Williams, Mail Tribune printer who has followed the trade for 50 years. The article, reprinted from the Medford Mail Tribune, tells of interesting events during his half century in the printing business.

HOOVER STUDYING REMEDY FOR ILLS OF U. S. BUSINESS

Variety Proposals Under Consideration—No Single Plan Bears Earmarks Of Panacea, It Is Stated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. — (AP) — President Hoover is intensively studying means of putting the economic structure of the nation on a firmer foundation.

A variety of proposals are under discussion. Whether any of them will reach the stage of actual fruition in the near future remains speculative. The suggestions reach into diverse ramifications of the business and economic system of the United States, and touch also upon the world depressions.

No Panacea Yet.

It was said at the White House today that no one new plan had been produced as a panacea for the ills of industry. The present effort is a continuation of the studies the president has been making with a view to easing the situation wherever possible.

At home, the president's efforts relate to such subjects as the relief of agriculture, the establishment of a better permanent fabric of employment, and maintenance of the standard of living.

In the foreign field, Mr. Hoover is preparing to speak on international trade next week at a meeting of Pan-American commercial representatives here. He is gathering material also for his forthcoming conversations with Premier Laval of France.

Ogden Mills Calls.

One feature and another of these various topics were examined yesterday at a series of conferences with some of the president's economic advisers. Today, Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury, was an early caller at the White House.

The executive also is keeping close watch on governmental expenditures, so that the government itself may help and not complicate the situation by its fiscal operations.

He is much interested in the discussions of a committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, which today recommended creation of a planning board to help keep production and employment on an even keel in times of depression.

Talks To Parents

TOO MUCH VOCABULARY
By Alice Judson Peale.

Marcia is the child of unusually intelligent and highly articulate parents.

From the very beginning they took great pride in the ease and speed with which she acquired language. They talked with her a great deal and in every way encouraged her to speak.

Now at two and a half she uses complete sentences and employs subordinate clauses and verb tenses correctly.

She knows numerous nursery rhymes and carries on long conversations in an amazingly logical, grown-up way.

But there are other things she does not do. She does not run, climb, swing, or jump. She does not play with her ball or enjoy her sandpile.

The fine set of blocks given to her on her second birthday offers her no challenge. She never goes near them unless an adult suggests it.

Then she will sit down, saying, "Marcia is building a house. She is putting one block on top of another block.

Whatever she does she must speak about in just this fashion.

When for instance the neighbors' dog came over for a visit, she shrank against her mother, saying "Marcia loves the doggie. She likes to pet him. He has such soft, silky fur." But nothing could induce her to touch him.

Marcia has too much vocabulary. She would rather talk about a thing than do it. Her facile speech actually stands in the way of first hand experience.

Knowledge that is merely verbal is second rate and superficial. To the developing child it is all important that he acquire his knowledge about the world first of all through his muscles and his five senses.

Knowledge so acquired is thoroughly understood and vividly realized. It forms the richest basis for intellectual judgments and integrated development of mind and body.

STATE FIRE LOSS NEAR 8 MILLIONS

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Per capita tax a pay for fire losses in Oregon last year was $8.36, it was announced today by A. H. Averill, state fire marshal, in a statement urging observance of national fire prevention week beginning tomorrow. The loss in the state was $7,979,666, of which 88.5 per cent was alleged due to carelessness, neglect or indifference.

The leading causes of the fire loss during 1930, Averill said, were matches and careless smokers, overheated and defective stoves and spontaneous combustion.

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Sixten horses and mules, a barn full of hay, a combine and a machine shed were destroyed by fire late yesterday on the Sharles Rohrman farm northeast of Helix. The origin of the blaze was undetermined.

LANDED GENTRY OF SPAIN MUST MAKE PAYMENT

Lands Borrowed From State Ordered Returned Within Six Months — Churches Have Large Interests

MADRID—(AP) Spanish families who have been basking for centuries on the fat lands loaned by former kings in return for financial services, have been called up by republican officials to 'settle their debts."

A department of justice decree, which needs only the sanction of the assembly for its enactment, requires that lands borrowed from the state on the above terms be returned within six months.

Cash Brings Titles

The decree itself explains that in olden times Spanish kings were accustomed to farm out miles of state property as security for individuals and organizations furnishing the royal court with financial assistance. Titles often were conferred with the transactions, and persons with a few thousand spare ducats could become favored figures at the royal courts.

The republican decree is based on the conviction that revenues from the loaned properties have more than recompensed the present holders for the cash outlay of their predecessors.

"Only by culpable negligence are these properties now outside state patrimony," says the decree.

Will Pursue Delinquents

Legal machinery will be set up to insure accurate accountancy in the liquidations. However, no official will hazard a guess concerning the total value of the property to be returned. It is believed in the department of justice that church organizations often figured in these transfers.

Article 7 of the decree provides that any balance due the state after the properties have been evaluated up until 1916, will be collected promptly. Exemption will be granted on revenues of the properties for the past 15 years.

Legal forces under the treasury department, will be required to trace delinquents, subject to hearings in court.

SUNDOWN STORIES

WEATHER PROPHET
By Mary Graham Bonner.

"I'm sure you don't have to be told what is meant when some one says another is a good weather prophet."

"Our auntie is a wonderful weather prophet," Peggy said. "When we want to go on a picnic we always ask her if it is going to rain."

"So you know all about good weather prophets, but come with me and we're going to meet another good one.

"We'll go off to one of the swamps, but it's pretty dry there now. There hasn't been much rain lately. I've turned the time back to the summer days."

So John and Peggy went with the Little Black Clock to visit a swamp, and there they heard a small chorus of little piping sounds.

They became more and more excited as they piped their notes, but when John and Peggy tried to find the owners of the voices it was impossible to do so.

The Little Black Clock laughed.

"They're the best hide-and-go-seek players I know," he said. "You hear them and go where you're sure they are, only to find that they're in an entirely different direction, still piping away.

"They are the little tree frogs, and they are good weather prophets.

"When the hot summer days are with us and when you hear them piping away like this you can look up at the sky and you'll find great, heavy clouds which show that we're going to have a heavy downpour in hardly any time at all."

And now, as the children looked up at the sky there were the heavy clouds. Certainly the tree frogs were good weather prophets, as well as being so clever at hide-and-seek. It was beginning to rain!

Monday—"Tree's Wet Feet."

Communications

Boys Not Blamed.

To the Editor:

Excitement ran high Tuesday morning after the arest of the four Phoenix youths, for chicken stealing. It had been known for some time that there were at least a couple who should be taken in hand, but no one had been able to catch them in the act until Mr. Parker caught them in his henroosts. Now the question arises, are these boys wholly to blame. Should not parents of boys of that age know where their boys are at 11 o'clock at night? How long have these boys been allowed to run at will and the parents not know their whereabouts? If these same boys had been having exercise at hard work until the age of 16, they would have acquired the habit of going to bed before that time.

Truly, idle hands and brains are the devil's workshops.

PHOENIX RESIDENT.
(Name on file.)

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 the Mail Tribune.

IT IS A CRIME TO NURSE A FELON.

There is nothing insidious about felon. When felon happens you know just when and where. Then when it gets started it reaches full maturity within 48 hours—but it depends on how dumb you are, whether you go on suffering all that time and longer, or obtain immediate relief and safety.

The characteristic symptoms of felon are throbbing pain, swelling and exquisite tenderness in the distal phalanx—that's the "joint" farthest away, yet how near it seems when you have a felon!

One thing about a felon, it gives you an excellent means of gusging your doctor's comptence or ability. If he hears your complaint and takes one good look at the digit without touching it, and proceeds to get ready to anesthetize you and incise the thing and drain it (not "lance" it), he's a good doctor. If he fiddles around, presses on the already excrutiatingly tender digit trying to elicit fluctuation (evidence of pus) and then stalls along with ointment, poultice, or some such nice old grandmotherly sympathy, you would do well to ease yourself out of his shop as soon as you can make a polite escape, and look up another doctor who knows something about good conservative surgery. There is only one safe and effective treatment for felon, and that is immediate and thorough surgical incision, under anesthesia of course. Any other treatment is just nursing, and nursing a felon is a crime, even if it costs the victim only a few days of unnecessary suffering. The relief of the pain of a felon—which is inflammation and suppuration under the tight periosteum or covering of the bone—is only one good reason for the immediate free incision down to the bone; the more important reason is to prevent possible serious septicemia (blood poisoning) or extensive damage to the victim's hand, which may occur if the incision and drainage is postponed 24 hours.

The ancient practice of "lancing" such infections without the use of an anesthetic was atrocious, not only for the unjustifiable pain of the timid puncturing or stabbing, but for the frequent failure of such half-way treatment to bring cure and even relief. Even if you're a dumb hero and don't mind having such torture inflicted on you, don't chance it, for the probability is you'll be little or no better off tomorrow, and your little hero act has gone for naught. A few whiffs of ether, or nitrous oxid (laughing gas) and oxygen, or other anesthetic and the doctor can do a proper job and assure you a good night's rest and prompt and painless healing.

Immediate and thoro opening of a felon is precisely analogous with immediate extraction of a so-called "ulcerated" tooth—that is, a tooth with an acute abscess at its root. I suppose some folk sympathize with the poor goof who walks the floor inmisery with a swollen jaw, waiting for the swelling to subside so he can have the tooth extracted. Such a picture makes me laugh. Even a few hours' delay in extracting the tooth, or possibly drilling thru it) to drain the abscess, may permit grave injury to the jaw bone, or even a threat against life itself from septicemia. How comical, then, is the picture of the idiot wilfully suffering when relief and safety is waiting for him at the dentist's office.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Victim of the "Clinic" Racket.

I have been receiving injections for varicose veins at the —— Clinic for three months, about 100 in all, and it has cost $600 to date, and very few of the veins have disappeared so far. In their ads over the radio . . . —Mrs. L. McM.

Answer—If a doctor is good he has enough confidence in himself to practice under his own name. If he is good his pleased patrons see to it that he is kept busy. If he is not so good, he goes into a huddle and trims suckers under the guise of some such imposing name as "clinic," "institute" or "association." When you elect to deal with such gentry you should not squeal.

Keep It Dark.

I am one of the older girls who would like instruction for the Iron and Tea method of darkening the hair.—Mrs. E. S.

Answer—A teaspoonful (or a lump the size of a chestnut) of iron sulphate (green vitriol) dissolved in a pint of ordinary tea, preferably black tea, makes a lotion which is quite safe, and according to many readers who have tried it, satisfactory for darkening gray hair. No particular directions, just keep applying a little every day for a time.

Paraffin Injection.

Some years ago I went to a beauty specialist and had the lines from the base of nose to corners of the nose to corners of the mouth removed. I did not know till later that they injected paraffin. For a while I was quite pleased. But later I found that the paraffin slipped down to the turn of my chin, and there it is in two lumps, which make my mouth sag dreadfully. I know paraffin, can't be removed, but isn't there a face-lifting operation that can remedy my plight?—H. T. E.

Answer—Possibly a real surgeon can do something to improve your appearance. Beware of beauty specialists or self-commended "plastic surgeons."

Corn Starch Powder.

Have found cornstarch powder excellent for chafing. Will it do any harm to use cornstarch powder instead of talcum powders for the baby?—Mrs. H. M. R.

Answer—No, it is quite harmless and soothing—a liberal dusting of the body with cornstarch powder is grateful in many cases of hives, erythema and ordinary heat rash.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

KINGSFORD-SMITH MAY JOIN U. S. AIR LINE

SYDNEY—(AP)—Finincial reasons may compel Australia's leading aviator, Air-Commodore Kingsford-Smith to leave his own country, possibly to go to the United States.

The flier has received an attractive offer from an American air line, he says.

Recently the interstate air line, founded by Kingsford-Smith was forced to close down.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. War aviator of record
4. Very black
8. Kind of duck
12. Automobile
13. Silent
14. Fatigue
15. Period between daylight and dark
17. Indigo plant
18. Tamarisk salt tree
19. Mark made by impression
20. Walked
23. Mistakes in printing
25. Verses
27. Title of respect
28. Make lace
31. Thought
33. Take for granted
35. Word of consent
36. Vigor
38. Uncanny
39. Divisions of a play
42. Anarchists
43. Northern constellation
45. Forbidden by social usage
47. Unhappy destiny
48. Lower class apartment house
52. Ancient slave
53. Cultivated with a garden implement
54. Meadow
55. Remainder
56. Makes a mistake
57. Device for opening a lock

DOWN
1. Deed
2. Cry of a crow
3. Silkworm
4. Give forth
5. Wind instrument
6. Different ones
7. Clear profit
8. Commence
9. Very small
10. Ireland
11. Mark left by a blow
16. Burdened
19. Resolve into grammatical elements
20. City in New York state
21. Mature
22. Things left out
24. Long narrow inlet of the sea
26. Lucky number
29. Among
30. Parts of a golf course
32. Clamor
34. Medical fluid
37. Shooting star
40. Celestial body
41. More rational
43. German river
44. Flower
46. Garden plots
48. Article
49. Large deer
50. Born
51. Largest river in Scotland

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

O	D	E	S		R	A	B	A	T		U	T	E	S
W	I	R	E		E	L	O	P	E		N	O	R	A
E	R	I	N		P	O	W	E	R		C	L	O	T
D	E	C	A	G	O	N		R	E	C	L	U	S	E
			T	A	R	E	S		T	I	E			
M	O	L	E	S	T		P	R	E	L	A	T	E	S
O	P	U	S		E	I	R	E		I	N	A	N	E
L	E	R		A	D	D	E	N	D	A		L	A	W
T	R	I	A	D		L	A	T	E		D	O	T	E
S	A	D	D	E	N	E	D		T	U	R	N	E	D
			O	P	E		S	T	A	R	E			
S	N	O	R	T	E	D		R	I	N	S	I	N	G
H	A	V	E		D	I	V	A	N		S	O	A	R
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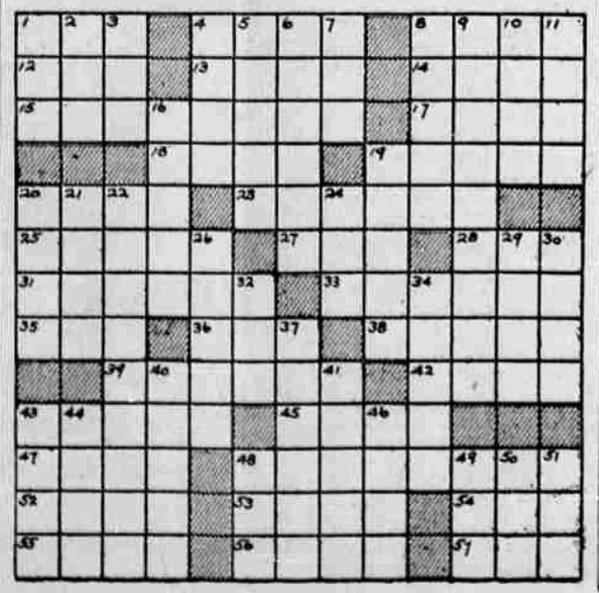

SAM

BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Sam Sherrill is in love with Freddy Munson reporter on the Express, but refuses to marry him because she believes she needs money to be happy and Freddy needs freedom. Peak Abbott, owner of the newspaper, asks Sam to marry him as a business proposition, gambling on the chance that she may later care for him. Sam finds a decision about Peak more difficult because she is involved in her family's affairs. She has promised her dead mother to keep her half-brother, Nelson, and her stepfather, Fourth Aldersea, "out of the poorhouse." Aldersea combines a passion for aristocracy with poor business sense. Sam has discovered her half-brother dancing at a restaurant with the maid of all work, Martha Givens, and Nelson asks her what she is going to do about it.

Chapter 6

NELSON STATES HIS CASE

"DO? I'm not going to do anything. I just thought that you'd be interested to know that I'd seen you."

Sonny stood in front of the davenport with his long fingers clenched into fists and his eyes smouldering. At last he said savagely: "I know what you're thinking. You don't have to tell me. You and Fourth think that I'm having an underhanded affair with a servant girl, and that I ought to be ashamed of myself. Well, I'll tell you this much." He came over and stood close beside her, blurting his words. "I'm not having any affair, do you understand? I'm not having anything of the kind!"

"All right, Nelson," said Sam mildly, "I believe you. Please don't shout."

"And as for being ashamed of myself," he continued swiftly, bitterly, "I'm not that either, and you and Fourth can go to the devil!"

He began to pace up and down, excitedly, emotion working in his face. Sam watched him calmly. "Fourth doesn't know anything about this," she said quietly, "and you haven't heard me hint that I thought you ought to be ashamed of yourself, have you?"

He laughed sharply. "You may not have hinted it, but I know what you think. Underneath, you and Fourth have the same ideas: fool ideas about class and caste and all that rot. To me, people are just people, and if I like them I don't care whether they earn their money by 'tree' cleaning, or ditch digging, or waiting on table. I, at least, have the courage of my convictions!"

"I suppose so," said Sam, suddenly weary of the whole affair. "But if you have the courage of your convictions why have you kept it dark that you've been running around with Martha?"

"I wonder!" Sonny laughed. "I suppose Fourth wouldn't have hit the roof. I suppose he wouldn't have fired Martha as quick as a wink. I suppose he wouldn't have made my life miserable with his jawing, from then until the end of time. Oh, no! Oh, not at all!"

"Probably you're right," said Sam with a sigh, "but I don't see why you get so excited. Fourth doesn't know, and he doesn't have to know."

"You aren't going to tell him?"

"No. It would only make trouble."

"And you won't fire Martha?"

"I won't do anything, Sonny. If only you'll calm down."

Nelson was appeased and tremendously relieved. "You're a good sport, Sam," he said gratefully, "and I'm sorry I went off the handle. It's just that all this bunk about social position and money gets on my nerves till I'm fit to be tied. Besides that, Martha is a nice girl and I don't want her to get into trouble. You don't know what a darn nice girl she is."

Sam admitted that she did not. She had never really thought of Martha at all except as an individual who never seemed to be able to make a bed properly, and who always managed to get bits of shell into the cup with a soft boiled egg. Nelson evidently saw her in a very different light. He called her a "darn nice girl" and would have elaborated upon the theme had Sam been willing to listen. She, however, pleaded a headache and went up to her room where she could be alone to think.

Fourth Aldersea had a pleasant facility for being able to forget whatever he wanted to forget. By the time he reached the stable he had forgotten the frame of mind in which he had left the home of the widow Frye, and was highly pleased with himself in the role of triumphantly providing male.

He tossed the little heap of new bills carelessly into Sam's lap and remarked, with a wave of the hand: "Well, there's that small matter of the mortgage interest settled. I hope we won't have to hear about it again for another six months."

Sam fingered the money in amazement and delight. "Fourth, is this really true? I can hardly believe it!"

Fourth was highly pleased with himself in the role of triumphantly providing male.

She got up from her chair and kissed her stepfather impulsively. "Oh, Fourth, I don't know how to thank you! You can't realize how worried I've been."

Fourth patted her cheek, and nodded. "I know," he said gravely.

Nelson looked at the money and whistled. "All brand new fifties! Maybe a man couldn't have himself a time with a handful of those."

"Maybe he could," said Sam unsympathetically, "but he isn't going to. These little items are going to keep a roof over our heads for another half year. I think I'll sleep with them under my pillow to be sure of having happy dreams."

Sam may have had happy dreams, but her awakening the next morning was not happy, even with the thought of Fourth's contribution to the family welfare lying snugly in a handkerchief case in her top bureau drawer. The inevitable reaction to her exhilaration of the day before had set in, and the future presented itself as an endless series of blank, meaningless, lonely hours.

She dully went through with the business of getting herself dressed and of eating breakfast. She noticed that Nelson seemed nervous and depressed, and that Martha's eyes showed signs of recent tears. Martha had undoubtedly been told of Sam's discovery, and was terribly frightened as a consequence. Sam felt that it did not matter; that nothing mattered very much. She wondered if Freddy had already left for Chicago, or St. Louis, or was it Kansas City.

When she returned to the stable after the routine business of marketing in the village there was a yellow car standing at the front door. Sam's heart almost stopped beating when she saw it, for the car was a distinctive shade of yellow. She knew at once that it was a taxi: a city taxi, startlingly and almost absurdly out of its element.

Sam shut off the motor with a hand that trembled, and ran swiftly across the drive to the front door.

(Copyright Freeman Lincoln)

Sam decides tomorrow whether she will leave home. What is the note she finds, which reads, "Try to forgive me"?

Dems May S Seize House Control On Illinois Recount

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. — (AP) — Should Stanley Kunz, democrat, be declared the winner over Peter C. Granata, republican, as a result of the recount of ballots in the eighth Illinois congressional district, the democrats would have a majority of one in the house, for the first time since the last election.

Both republican and democratic parties now have 214 seats each, and the farmer-labor one.

There are six vacancies, two democratic and four republican, all to be filled in special elections by November 3, next.

WILLAMETTE—O. N. Pierce, Portland, received $11,063 contract for constructing bridge over Tualatin river about one-half mile south of this place.

Borah Urges Call For Nations Talk Bi-Metallism Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho urged President Hoover today to call an international monetary conference to consider adoption of bi-metallism by the leading nations.

In a luncheon conference with the president, the Idaho senator discussed a wide range of subjects, including bi-metallism, political conditions and disarmament problems with particular reference to the Geneva conference next February.

He painted a dark picture to the president of political conditions in the west, particularly as a result of the farm situation.

A returning tourist tells of seeing in Europe a bed 20 feet long and 10 feet wide. Sounds like a lot of bunk. —Nashville Southern Lumberman.

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
October 3, 1921.
(The day was Monday)

J. McNeill fined $5 for hitting Jap in tomato patch.

Standard grade for Crater Lake Highway urged.

Barnum Apartments on Front street gutted by fire at loss of $50,000.

Lydia Southard, the Lady Bluebeard of Idaho, goes on trial.

Fatty Arbuckle to be held for violation of liquor laws.

American Legion names committees for Armistice Day celebration.

Campaign launched to bring dairy cows to valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 3, 1911.
(It was Tuesday)

Fern Marshall, "The Dainty Soubrette, is the extra special added attraction" at the U-go theater all week.

City to build cement sidewalks and invoke lien against the property if not paid for.

Great throng of "merrymakers attend the horse races" at the county fair.

Ashland citizens threaten to stop payment on all county road warrants, and legal fight means over good roads bonds.

Uncle Sam is asked to improve Crater Lake, "the slighted scenic wonder."

Burglar enters "Daniels for Duds" and steals a suit of clothes. His old ones are found in the alley.

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Of The Medford Mail Tribune, published daily and Sunday at Medford, Oregon, for October 1, 1931.

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Edwin L. Knapp, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, Medford Printing Company, Medford, Oregon.

Editor, Robert W. Ruhl, Medford, Oregon.

Managing Editor, Robert W. Ruhl, Medford Oregon.

Business Manager, Edwin L. Knapp, Medford, Oregon.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Medford Printing Company, 27-29 North Fir St., Medford, Ore.; A. S. Ruhl, Rockford, Illinois; Mabel Ruhl, Medford, Oregon; Robert W. Ruhl, Medford, Oregon; Southern Oregon Publishing Co., Eugene, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: Net paid A. B. C., 4597. Total distribution, 5113.

(This information is required from daily publications only.)

EDWIN L. KNAPP,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1931.

MYRTLE W. BLAKELEY,
(Seal)
(My commissio expires Jan. 10, 1934.)

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