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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Oregon is planning a campaign to win new capital within her borders, and secure new industries.

17 farmers have reported they caught C. Wig Ashpole manipulating a walking-plow in his field.

There are many new baby buggies in our midst, the new ones being the better looking than the old ones.

C. Wig Ashpole will run back to Utah, as soon as school is out.

Herman Offenbacher of the Applegate, who will call the undersigned "Artie," sometimes when nobody is looking and a vacant lot is handy.

F. Bybee, the 3'ville muck, who kicks off the shackles of his sermons whenever he feels like it, and scolds into town.

E. Ulrich of Prospect, M. Hanley of Lake Crk., and C. Von der Hellen of Wellen, all dressed up in their torn and tattered Sunday clothes, and fretting about the price of oats.

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LAST year, Mr. Wallace Brett Donham, dean of the Harvard school of business administration, published a widely read book entitled "Business Adrift."

Mr. Donham insisted that American business must have a plan; that capitalism cannot compete with communism without it. Business leaders have not succeeded in making capitalism entirely secure.

Supplementing his earlier analytical study of our capitalistic troubles, he now presents in his latest book, "Business Looks at the Unforeseen," a definite plan which is worthy of consideration.

He proposes a central agency to act as an economic general staff to advise government and business on economic and financial problems as a means of avoiding or mitigating depression.

This economic general staff would essentially be a thinking agency with no executive control and consisting of representatives of government, of business and of labor. It would include a business research and interpretative division, constantly studying business problems.

So many varied theories and plans are being presented for working out the multifarious problems of our economic ills as to constitute a hodgepodge of economic and political thought that defies intelligent coordination and planning for meeting the industrial and economic storms which threaten us from time to time.

If it does nothing else, Mr. Donham's book should stimulate the mind of the American business man to constructive thinking on the great problems which are today confronting capitalism.—C. S. B.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. The Honolulu Decision, Wealth in Those Waves, 168,000 Shares N. Y. C. Monkey to Mouse to Man.

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The Honolulu decision, convicting Mrs. Fortescue, Lieutenant Massie and the two sailors of manslaughter, same degree of guilt for all, will cause discussion. Some will rejoice that "justice" is not denied even to a humble Hawaiian brother.

Many believed that the two sailors, who obeyed an officer, deserve special consideration. They will suggest that a jury deciding the fate of white Americans should be made up of white Americans only, on the theory of judging men by "their peers."

What wealth is hidden in the ocean? When shall we build submarines strong enough to stand the pressure of water two or three miles deep, and go down to explore systematically?

The American geophysical union, in Washington, says the ocean's bed holds vast stores of the precious radium, of which you could hold 10 million dollars' worth in your hand.

Perhaps the radium comes to us from outer space, via meteorites. It is known that meteoric dust falls constantly on the ocean surface, and settles down on the ocean floor.

Also, thousands of billions in gold are held in solution in the waters of the ocean. There might be fine gold mines to be found, where "slides" on the sides of deep valleys in the ocean have uncovered the rich yellow lodes.

We may some day and our troubles and at perched on a gold basis that nothing could ever shake, only too much might make gold worth nothing.

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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.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Rings on the Road to Mandalay. We are worried about our 2 1/2-year-old son. Lately he has commenced to pick his nose. I have tried to make him stop but he will pick his nose.

Insulin for Holy Right. I enclose a clipping from one of the tabloids, in which the tabloid's health expert rather dashes cold water on the suggestion of insulin treatment for underweight.

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NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—A further trickle of special liquidation kept the stock market on the decline today, but selling showed signs of drying up in the late trading.

Because his parents demand it of him, he gives up one after another the pleasures of his childhood. He learns to do hundreds of things that give him no immediate pleasure and to refrain from doing hundreds of others that have given him the greatest satisfaction in the past.

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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. May 2, 1922. (It was Tuesday.)

Average cost of living in Oregon is \$1.47 per day. "Clarence" is presented by the senior class of the high school at the Junior Theater, and scores a hit.

Fire members of Medford post, American Legion, resign when resignation proffered against Klu Klux Klan falls of passage. Hooded order blamed for spirit of "unrest in the city." Move to praise Klan fails.

Togery bill announces opening of straw hat season. Medford baseball team rolled when grounds rented to Al O. Barnes circus. Many improvements for free city auto camp planned.

Report move to recall Sheriff Terrill as soon as recallers can decide on man to make race. Seven willing to take chance. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. May 2, 1911.

Heavy rains cause Rogue river to rise seven feet in past week, and wrecking fishing. One hundred dollars is the ante decided upon by the Republican central committee at a meeting held Wednesday, which each candidate for office will have to make to get the central committee to make a campaign. Anyone of them can raise the ante if they feel like it.

New Orleans faces destruction from rising waters of Mississippi. Epope erects new stockyards near Crater Lake junction. The Junior Guild of the Episcopal church will present "Valley Farm," under the direction of Ed Andrews.

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All ladies and men who enjoy an evening at cards are invited to participate in the covered dish supper at 8:30 in the Catholic Parish Hall Wednesday evening, May 4th.

Best Utah Coal, \$13.50 per ton. Medford Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

TOMATO GROWERS MEETING TONIGHT TO HEAR EXPERTS

A meeting of tomato growers of the Bagley Canning company will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Talent irrigation office for the purpose of discussing fertilizer and other problems of the industry in this valley.

The meeting will be attended and addressed by A. B. G. Boquet, professor of garden crops of Oregon State college; John Brevet, soil expert of Swift & Co., Portland; County Agent Robert Fowler; Robert Norris, horticultural agent of the Pinnacle Packing company, and Ralph Kooser, manager of the Bagley Canning company.

As the time for setting out tomato plants is near, the meeting tonight is looked upon as important for valley growers and the fact that able experts will be present has influenced the Bagley officials to invite all the growers of the valley whether contracting their products with the company or not to be present.

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JEFFERSON HIGH BEST IN MUSIC

FOREST GROVE, Ore., May 2.—(AP) The grand sweepstakes cup, emblematic of state supremacy in the high school field of music, today was in the possession of Jefferson high school of Portland.

Jefferson had 1181 points. Oregon City was second with 1048.67, and Corvallis third with 1046. About 850 high school students participated.

In the Class B department, Oregon City was first, Forest Grove second, and West Linn third. The Class C ensemble cup went to Bandon, with Corbett second and Prineville third.

Second Hand Store Is Being Remodeled. CENTRAL POINT, May 2.—(Sp.)—Oscar Reeves and Lester St. John, new owners of the secondhand store, are remodeling the interior of the building and preparing to build a fence and otherwise improve the grounds.

MILLION TO FIGHT GRASSHOPPER HOST. WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)—The house agriculture committee today approved the Simmons resolution to authorize \$1,000,000 for grasshopper control in eight northwestern states.

New Discovery Reaches Cause of Stomach Gas. Dr. Carl found that poisons in the UPPER bowel cause stomach gas. His simple remedy Adixirix washes out the upper bowel, bringing out all gas. Health's Drug Store.

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