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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Considering the number of impudent citizens...

Another smart farmer, suspicious of banks, buried \$7133 back of the barn, and "forgot it" but a hired man is in jail...

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, who helteringly kicked up his oratorical heels, and engaged in some cheap clowning...

Gitto Shimoda, 8, lost an argument with a board in the hands of his Pa Wed, and was so mad he announced he would leave for Tokio at once...

Mostly—THE EDITOR. PIKE COUNTY TRIBUNE. Devoted to the Interest of the Editor, and the Social, Moral, and Economic Development of Delight and Pike County, Arkansas.

OUR OWN BELIEVE IT OR NOT. Charlie Hoover said the other day to this writer: "I'd rather make a mountain green than to make a million dollars."

Aspirants for office so far have not missed a dance, held in their behalf. It might not be a bad idea to flock to prayer meeting between now and May 30.

The Board of Higher Education will journey to the East, to find a Chancellor for the unified universities, etc. etc. About eight years ago, Old Oregon sought a football coach in the same direction.

A 14-year-old girl down South was found badly beaten, at three o'clock in the morning, beside a lonely road. A paroled convict is suspected.

The Germans call their elections "der putsch," and it sounds like what our own is going to be.

The committee seeking new wealth for the state have no quota, but will endeavor to at least get as much back as the last session of the legislature chased away.

Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., May 4.—Two significant changes here in the six weeks since our last visit. No. 1 is political. A survey of the newspaper offices shows a complete reversal in the point of view.

The other change is economic. Two months ago in the height of the tourist season Pasadena didn't look so bad. The streets were full of people, expensive automobiles, and the stores appeared normally crowded.

But to return to Hoover for a moment. Everyone with whom we have talked, not only in newspaper offices but out of them, has an entirely different slant on the situation than was true a couple of months ago.

Communications. An Old Oregon Custom. To the Editor: I was surprised to read in the Oregon code recently that millers are exempt by law from jury service.

Remember Saloon Days. To the Editor: Am I wrong? Please consider my side of your plan to purify gangland by legalizing intoxicating drinks.

During my long life, in city, town and country, east and west, I have never seen any success in CONTROL until prohibition which is being successful just as fast as newspapers and individuals obey the law.

I, J. K. L. Robin reports the mistle softened up the ground, making worm fishing both pleasant and profitable. The district attorney has confessed to the arrest of a series of bootleggers, who were so awkward they could not catch themselves.

gay nineties, but last night was the first time the writer ever LISTENED. In the garden outside of the bedroom a flock of mocking birds held an all-night concert.

An old friend from the middlewest, with a sense of humor, remarks upon how difficult it is for her to resist the invitation of the morticians of Southern California to stay here and die.

"What will the People of Oregon think of the victory of Mayor Porter?" was the first question propounded to the writer by the hotel proprietor at breakfast this morning.

We have an idea the Olympic games down here this summer are to be a greater success than many southern Californians suppose.

our country and our God. The duty is an individual one. What am I doing? "Lord is it I?" MRS. NELLIE S. SCOTT, Sams Valley, Ore.

FOREST GROVE — C. F. Franklin, Peell, Wash., rented store space on Main street, N. formerly occupied by gas company and will, after remodeling, open jewelry store.

ASHLAND — Mrs. P. C. Harrington of Long Beach took over Kory Coffee shop on North Main street.

NEW PICTURE OF MASSIE AND WIFE. Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, photographed in Honolulu court where Massie, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortson, and two enlisted men in the navy, were tried for second degree murder in the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai.

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 5, 1922. Monster steelhead yanked out of Rogue river by Jack Aitken, causing a furore.

Much building under way throughout county. County Y. M. C. A. to hold drive for new members.

Fair weather lures motorists to hills. Local dentists to convene and banquet.

George Brown home at Brownboro destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Twenty Years Ago Today May 5, 1912. Attorney Porter J. Neff is elected chairman of the Democratic central committee.

Four fist fights occurred on Main street. As all were more or less leading citizens the police took no action.

Work started on new Bear Creek bridge and number of Ashland citizens threaten to secure injunction, who classify it "as more court house gang extravagance."

Good roads meeting at Salem is postponed from Wednesday until Friday so Judge W. M. Colvig can attend the wedding of his son, Don Colvig, to Miss Star Marshall.

"Made in Oregon" campaign is launched and slogan, "With Medford trade is Medford made," is born.

Poorest fishing in 20 years in the Rogue river. Anglers disgusted.

WRESTLING FILMS ATTRACT FAMILY. EMPORIA, Kas.—(AP)—Because he stopped to consider the woman's viewpoint, Sam Perdara is packing them in at his wrestling shows.

He decided that women liked comfortable seats and more than just wrestling for an evening's entertainment. So he made arrangements to have the program at a theater divided between movies and wrestling once a week.

Sam figured that if he catered to the fairer sex, more wives would let their husbands attend the matches. Now his attendance has doubled, and one-third of his customers are women.

Farmers Urged To Teach Calves Eating Habits. AMES, Iowa — (P) — Calves, like children, must be taught to like certain foods, Rex Beresford of Iowa State college believes.

This farm specialist suggests penning early calves away from their mothers and giving them shelled corn and whole oats when 10 days to two weeks old.

They will acquire a taste for grain, Beresford has found, and even after being pastured, will patronize the grain racks.

Calves born later, he has discovered, will follow the early ones in the feed pen and will quickly acquire the habit of eating grain.

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.

CALLING A SURGEON TO CURE A COLD. New England health officer recently advised people to open their bedroom windows if they wished, but to be comfortable even if they had to keep the windows closed.

That is what I've been pleading for these many years. But it is little use. You just can't get the old-timers who think there is harm in drafts, dampness, sudden changes and all that, to define what they mean by "a cold" or "the common cold."

So that puts me at a disadvantage, because I never can understand what they're talking about when they emit words of wisdom about the prevention of "the common cold" or "colds" in general.

Last summer a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons reported to the congress of his organization that "in order to prevent colds it is necessary that one's residence be kept as high as possible."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Babies Have Down. Our Persian cat which we idolized was killed several weeks before the baby was born.

Electricity. For a week my system has been so full of electricity that every time I touch a faucet or a doorknob or any metal utensil I get a shock.

Venison Liver. You told a correspondent you knew no reason why venison liver should not be good to eat. I have killed many deer and I have never seen a liver I'd want to eat—especially the liver is full of blood suckers.

Girls, Have Some Coffee. I am 22, disgracefully healthy, and I have a clear complexion, in spite of the fact that I usually take two cups of coffee daily.

Jenkins' Comment. (Continued from Page One) tervals when the weather will permit, and good people are frightfully shocked.

Down in the jungles at the headwaters of the Amazon there is a savage tribe that wears no clothes. Adjoining it is a tribe that WEARS CLOTHES.

When a naked wife is brought into the clothes-wearing tribe, everybody is shocked and she is told that nakedness is immoral and that she must immediately put on clothes.

When a clothes-wearing wife is brought into the naked tribe, people are EQUALLY SHOCKED and the elders take her in hand and inform her in no uncertain terms that clothes are immoral and suggestive and put wrong thoughts in people's minds.

Human nature has some queer quirks, hasn't it? TOLEDO — State highway crew widening and improving highway through here.

STAYTON — New meat market of Brantley & Forrest, opened for business.

CANNON BEACH — Work started on construction of new bridge across Elk creek here.

BAKER — "Eastern Oregon News," new paper, owned and published here by Ryder Bros.

BROWNSVILLE — Times building undergoing repairs. DILLARD — Construction of new two-room school house to be undertaken soon.

BLOODHOUNDS TO AID OF RANGERS

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—Bloodhounds as a means of tracking down criminals are coming back into style in Texas.

Years ago it was customary for every Texas sheriff to keep a pack of bloodhounds in the jail yard. Then automobiles came into vogue and tracking evil-doers with hounds was not so efficacious.

W. W. Sterling, adjutant general, has decided to try bloodhounds again as an aid to his Texas Rangers. He has imported a pack from Huntsville, site of the state penitentiary, where they were kept to track convicts who sought to escape through the farm lands.

SEASIDE — Mrs. Rose Moody purchased Bob Shoppe, beauty parlor, from Mrs. C. Wilson.

Gifts for Mothers of All Ages. Swem's Gift Shop.

BETTER FARMING FOR INDIANS' RESERVATION WILL BE GIVEN TRIAL. TAMA, Iowa.—(AP)—Mesquique Indians on a nearby reservation are delving into a lore which to them has always been mysterious—soil improvement, drainage, seeds and animal husbandry.

With O. C. Culver, agency farmer, they have spent long winter evenings studying better farming methods, their principal aim being able to provide for their families.

Now that spring is here they are eager to put into practice their new-found knowledge, just as but a few decades ago their forefathers found in spring's advent a signal to migrate or to embark on a hunting expedition.

How to grow vegetables, raising and butchering hogs, the curing and canning of meats and the improvement of reservation roads are subjects especially popular with them.

TROUTDALE—Joe Bauman of Bainier opened shoe repair shop in Davis Broe, building. GRESHAM — Improvements completed at Gresham Furniture Co.'s store.

BEAVERTON—Conroy Grocery Co., branch of Columbia Food Co., to open in Reynard building. ASHLAND—New men's store opened on Plaza in store room in Stearns building.

ALBANY — R. L. Nichol opened Altamont Garage at Altamont camp grounds. ECHO — Oiling underway on Butter Creek-Echo highway from Morrow county line to this place.

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