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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

These are the days when the farmers get gored by the bull, even if the primary campaign is over. Everybody is gored by the bull, but they only count the farmers who fail to get over the fence quick enough.

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"DOLLAR IS WEAKENING" — (Hdline Oregonian.) On the other hand, many people lack the strength to hang on to them, and are also weakening.

• • •

John Hughes Curtis of Virginia, whose lies in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping horror added immeasurably to the grief of the parents, bawled all night when told he would be yanked before the grand jury. He requested that Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh "please excuse my wrongdoing." Curtis lied systematically for weeks, and when brought to judgment whimpered for mercy, and drivelled and snivelled a weak defense. This whelp possesses the soul of a rat, the heart of a bat, the hide of a rhinoceros, and the brain of a baboon.

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Decoration Day was fittingly observed. Many of the observers motored 700 miles without changing their oil.

• • •

Dock Keene, the CP. tiller and local dentist is combatting the Depression with a cornoob pipe. The trouble with this mode of warfare, is that the cornoob pipe will get Dock, before it gets the Depression.

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LINES ON GREED
(Gilliam County News)

On the Arlington diamond Bialock team met the sturdy boys from Ione who proved to be much more forward about accepting scores than had been expected. In fact they just about took all there was to be had and left none for Bialock.

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The final opportunity of the season to cuss the rain, is now available. In the future all opprobrium and epithets can be hurled at the heat.

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Among the first customers for those auto plates which read "Repeal the 18th Amendment" were the bootleggers. The lads figured such a slogan would place any car beyond suspicion —for awhile, anyway.—(Variety.) This is almost as slick as launching a reform movement to make public prohibition enforcement fund secrets, in order to find out which one of the neighbors "tipped off" the location of the still.

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Brave lads and fair lassies will soon be armed with limber diplomas, which they will jab fearlessly into the vitals of the world's woes.

• • •

MORE QUESTIONS

To the Public:

Inasmuch as there seems to be considerable disgust with everything and everybody, and there was a dearth of candidates for state's attorney May 20, it is time to ask the attorneys a few questions, as asking questions is their long suit. They will probably rare up on their hind legs and object on the grounds they are immaterial and irrelevant, not beside the issue, nor within the periscope of the law. On this question of a fearless, independent candidate for district attorney, let us be frank—if you know what we mean—as we need a new man, it is alleged.

Question No. 1—If it was charged that a gangster was h e in the county treasury with a pitchfork and wheelbarrow, would you present the said charges to the grand jury, or yell them at the farmers of the Applegate?

No. 2—Can you answer the aforesaid abovementioned question without talking all forenoon?

No. 3—Recent pictures of your Uncle Sam show him without his traditional chin whiskers. The removal of this bunch of spinch is high treason. Will you root out the miscreant, who unveiled the chin nakedness of the national emblem?

No. 4—Are you hooked up in any way with Wall St., Rome, or the Brazilian coffee industry?

No. 5—How old was Ananias? Never mind, we will withdraw that question.

No. 6—Where were you during the Great war? The Civil war? The War of 1812?

No. 7—Don't you think it about time tablecloths were purchased for Table Rock—both of them?

No. 8—What will you do towards stamping out the Black Hand here?

You better answer these questions, or the next time we get caught we will go a Grants Pass or Ashland lawyer.

An Excellent Idea

"A new grand jury is now in session and the law governing grand-juries is explicit, clean cut and undeniable. Every honest citizen should be willing to abide by the law."

THIS statement by those who have charged law and order in Jackson County has so broken down, that a hearing before a grand jury would be a hearing "OF, FOR AND BY THE GANG" is certainly refreshing. It expresses a truth which this newspaper has persistently maintained, and lays the ground work, whereby this entire matter of gang rule, corruption and wanton murder, can be cleared up once and for all.

The way to clear this up is through the regular lawful channels,—not through the newspapers and not on the political stump, and as the grand jury is now in session, there IS THE PLACE TO TAKE IT.

It is now up to those who have made these charges,—criminal charges—to demand a hearing before the grand jury and let that grand jury decide whether the evidence presented justifies those charges.

If the evidence DOES, then it is the duty of that grand jury to return indictments, bring the criminals before a court of law, where their guilt or innocence can be finally determined.

If the evidence does NOT, then it is the duty of the grand jury, to so inform the public, so the people can draw their own conclusions, as to whether these charges have been made in good faith, or merely to inflame the passions and prejudices of the people, for the political benefit of certain disgruntled politicians.

The Dahack Case

THE Dahack case is brought up as the first evidence of miscarriage of justice,—Exhibit No. 1—to show the complete downfall of law and order.

In a raid on a still in the Eagle Point district there is no doubt that Dahack was killed. The Mail Tribune at that time maintained, as it had on previous occasions, that to violate the prohibition law was not a capital crime, that taking shots at suspects was not justified, EXCEPT in self defense, that we were tired, and we believed the people were tired, of enforcement officers shooting FIRST and investigating AFTERWARD.

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A CORONER'S jury was called, but was unable to secure sufficient evidence to identify the party guilty of this killing. A grand jury was called, the entire matter was investigated, and still sufficient evidence to justify an indictment was not secured. Local feeling continued strong, however, so an appeal was made to Governor Meier, the matter was taken out of the hands of the local law enforcement officers entirely, and the Governor appointed Willis Moore deputy attorney general to make a complete investigation and as special prosecutor bring all evidence available before a SPECIAL grand jury.

Attorney Moore came to Medford, spent several weeks in investigating the case from every angle, every individual involved in the case in any way, was called in, and all TESTIFIED, and still in the opinion of Mr. Moore and in the opinion of the members of that special grand jury, the identity of the man who fired the fatal shot, could not be clearly enough established to justify an indictment.

• • • • •

CAN such a procedure be termed a WHITE WASH? The truth as we see it, is that during the confusion and excitement of a raid on a still, when with five or six officers and as many moonshiners milling around, many shots were fired, one of those shots killed Dahack. Which shot probably killed him it was impossible for two local juries and one special grand jury, under the direction of both the local district attorney and a special state prosecutor to establish.

Now if any new evidence has been unearthed, which was NOT considered by these three juries, which strongly points to the guilty party or parties, we see no objection to bringing this case up for the FOURTH TIME before the present grand jury, and submitting that evidence.

If that new evidence justifies an indictment, then no one will be more gratified than the Mail Tribune, for we strongly feel that the sooner the mystery of this Dahack killing is cleared up and the guilty parties punished the better for all concerned.

But if that new evidence does NOT in the opinion of the grand jury, justify placing the expense of another long drawn out trial on the shoulders of the taxpayers, then we certainly feel that decision should be regarded as final, and this Dahack agitation dropped, until more convincing evidence is available.

For we agree that every honest citizen should be willing to abide by the law, and the law determines, that whether evidence justifies or doesn't justify further action, rests not with the newspapers or the politicians but with the GRAND JURY!

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 31, 1922
(It was Wednesday)

Circus gamblers halted in picking of local victims.

C. of C. forum speaker urges "brotherly love in business."

Author of "Good-bye, Dollie Gray," dies in New York insane, blind, penniless and with no frnends.

Tourists at free auto camp cut up a beautiful tree for firewood. Council incensed.

"Sanity League of America" chapter to be formed in Jackson county.

Survey started for road to Crescent City.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(It was Thursday)

Citizens of Central Point protests its band playing "doleful music at ball games."

Orchardists warned to look out for blight and codling moths. Some orchardists refuse to combat pests.

Eagle Pont to hold a three-day Fourth of July celebration, with speech every noon "by a distinguished native."

Medford defeated Grants Pass, 5 to 4, in red hot game. One-handed catch by Gill in ninth saved day. Ralph Burgess was hammered until "he decided he did not know it all, and took the advice of older heads. This is his main trouble." Earl Tumy was helpless and fanned four times in a row, but played a "big league game at third." The Marshall boys drove "three inebriates from under the grandstand, where they were singing and booing the umpire and Judge Kelly."

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One.)

ours, that will not happen, for there will be so many places to go and so many roads to get there that people, from California and elsewhere, will keep on indefinitely coming to Oregon.

If we are wise in this state, we shall have no jealousies between sections, no effort to crowd all our profitable guest travel over one route. The more beautiful highways we have, the more people will come to Oregon, so that in the long run more scenic highways will bring more people to EVERY section.

Communications

Stacy Thanks Friends

To the Editor:

I wish to thank my many friends, both Republicans and Democrats, for their support during the recent primary election.

CHARLES D. STACY

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Pride, Not Cowardice, Kills.
Equality Overdone.
Quarreling in a Storm.
Ford's Forty Years.

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Decoration day is over, and some, in sorrow, have decorated graves of men that thought they were rich, three years ago, and decided to escape a puzzling situation, by suicide.

It has been said, in many cases, unjustly, that he who kills himself, runs away, and is a coward. If he leaves those dependent on him to want, it is cowardice. But, more often, back of the leaps from high windows, are injured pride, and humiliation that cannot endure the thought of longer existence. A man goes from this world, because he is ashamed to remain in it.

You may say that he might better have stayed and fought it out, that time cures everything, even loss of money. But you cannot justly call cowards those to whom loss of money and pride is worse than death.

—♦—

Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Lincoln said it, dedicating the Gettysburg cemetery, and, for some, it is proving uncomfortably true in this depression. Our self acknowledged nobility has been that of money. Our recognized superiority, or inequality, is that of fortune. Men find themselves unpleasantly "equal" when their stock values and paper millions melt, and they walk on the heavy earth, instead of walking on air.

You may call up one once full of solemn advice, and all-knowledge, and hear a voice, broken, gloomy, asking, "What do you hear?" and you cannot reply, "I hear that you are being half 'put through the wringer.'"

—♦—

In a bad storm at sea, hearing the captain quarreling with the first mate and the second mate calling the captain an inefficient fool, passengers would not be happy.

In the present economic storm, citizens hearing the principal officials in their government belittling each other, feel none too cheerful. Men quarrel, when they can think of nothing useful to do. It is a sad, annoying thought, but the people of the United States may be compelled to take a real interest in their government, and do some thinking for themselves.

The "best minds" of high finance, rather dazed, read Governor Roosevelt's speeches about "the forgotten man," and the need of a new kind of government system. They asked: "Am I dreaming? Is someone really suggesting that ours is not the ultimate and absolutely perfect government? Is it possible that we might have a radical president?"

—♦—

Those best minds will be more puzzled when they learn that the middle west and far west, the farmers tired of wheat selling for thirty cents on the farm, the workers idle, or with pay cut, call Governor Roosevelt "too old fashioned and conservative" and demand some plain speaking."

Millions of Americans were as conservative as so many bread puddings while the car, radio, washing machine and bungalow installments were all paid up. But that has changed . . . changed, and a 1932 edition of a Karl Marx might sell many copies, if the dissatisfied had money to buy them, in spite of the fact that they would not generally understand Marx, any more than he would understand them.

—♦—

It will all pass, like a dream about falling out of a tree. We shall all climb back into the prosperity tree again. But, how we hate that falling sensation.

—♦—

Henry Ford has published, widely, the first of three articles on unemployment, a problem that he divides into three sections, KEEPING EMPLOYMENT AT THE MAXIMUM, SELF-HELP AND CHARITY.

Charity, Mr. Ford describes, well, in one word, "barbarous." And adds: "I think it a shameful thing that any man should have to stoop to take it, or give it." The charity of our cities, says Mr. Ford, "is the most barbarous thing in our system, with the possible exception of our prisons."

—♦—

More interesting and encouraging, for every American, with any ambition, is Mr. Ford's casual remark: "For the first forty years of my life I was an employee. When I was not employed by others, I employed myself. I found very early that being out of hire was not necessarily being out of work."

Ford was always thinking, planning, trying.

—♦—

A young lieutenant stepped from the ranks and complained to Napoleon: "I have been six years a lieutenant; there seems to be no chance of advancement."

Napoleon replied: "I was, myself, seven years a lieutenant, yet, you see, I have arrived."

Ford also arrived, after living forty years, employed by other men, often at work and wages that many of our modern unemployed young gentlemen would scorn.

The lowest point of Ford employment at Dearborn in the depression was forty thousand men; not bad, for one who never hired any one until he was forty. And not one of the forty thousand, or the greater number now employed, gets less than six dollars a day.

Contrast that condition with the speech in which an early President of the republic complained that you could no longer hire a good American worker for less than one hundred dollars a year.

Things might be worse.

—♦—

Good times will come back. Thinking, planning and working will bring them back. Complaining will help nothing, although there will be plenty of it. Nobody is responsible for conditions, although general foolishness, recklessness and self complacency are largely responsible.

The world is paying for the great war, and this nation, as usual, is the chief paymaster.

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.

THE HEALING OF VARICOSE ULCER

In our last discussion of the subject I had a fine time calling everybody ignorant in one degree or another. I defined the various degrees of ignorance and assigned to victims of varicose ulcer who kept their ulcer more than a few months to their proper degrees. At that, since so many bandits nowadays affect odd degrees, wouldn't it be a good idea to grant a lot of people the degrees P. F., D. F. or G. D. F.? I think D. F. would fit many varicose ulcer sufferers admirably.

We had just applied the paste dressing to the patient's leg when the bell rang. That was not a bad predicament to leave him in. But he can't go around with a painted leg forever, so today we'll give him further directions without extra charge. Perhaps we had better repeat the complete directions here so that all varicose ulcer sufferers may have a fair show, if they wish to try the treatment.

Mix together 6 ounces of gelatin, 3 ounces of zinc oxide, 10 ounces of glycerin and 10 ounces of water. Slowly heat and stir the mixture till a smooth rubbery mass is formed. Now carefully wash the ulcer and skin around it with plain soap and warm water. Dry this gently. Then heat the paint or paste just enough to melt it to the consistency of thin paint, and apply a coat of the paint with a clean paint brush to the entire leg from the base of the great toe to a point an inch or two below the bend of the knee, covering the ulcer and all. On this apply a two inch gauze bandage spirally from toe to knee. Then a second coat of paint on the bandage. Then a second bandage. Then a third coat of paint, and a third bandage. Finally a finishing coat of paint over all. The dressing should be applied first thing in the morning when the leg is least swollen.

Once it is applied you forget you have an ulcer. At least you forget it till the itching and irritations from the discharge becomes annoying, and then you cut off the soft cast along a line opposite the ulcer and remove the old dressing, and bathe the ulcer and skin again, dry, and apply a second dressing as before. The first should be left undisturbed for from one to three weeks, and likewise the second. No other treatment is required while you are wearing the paste dressing. As a rule two or three such dressings will bring about complete healing.

Ulcer sufferers vested with the degree D. F. must be told, gently but firmly, that hot paint hurts like hot paint if applied to a raw surface, so here's an occasion where a little intelligence is needed—better call on some intelligent person to see that the paint is heated only enough to render it applicable as paint. Then, too, remember you are not painting a fence post, and use the softest brush with the lightest touch.

Gelatin is virtually purified glue. Therefore if the leg happens to be a hairy one it is well to smear the skin first with petrolatum so the splint or cast will not take the hair off when it is removed.

I think we told here recently, or if not then we shall soon, about the rubber sponge dressing for varicose ulcers. If any of our readers with the degree of P. F. makes a fizzle of the paint treatment he might do worse than fall back on the comparatively simple rubber sponge treatment till he can learn more.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cramps in Calves

I have had much the same experience as your correspondent, R. H., who reported that he gets quick relief from cramps in the calves while in bed, by pressing his feet against the foot of the bed. I have found that pressing the ball of foot against the footboard brings prompt relief to such cramps. (D. E. G.)

Allow me to enter my remedy for cramps in legs. I get them very often, and to relieve them I simply get out of bed and stand on my feet a few minutes. The pains leave and do not bother me again the rest of the night. And now, while I have your attention, would you please give me particulars regarding your Iodin Ration . . . (H. P. F.)

Answer—Ah, ah, naughty! Mustn't ring in separate subject. Write separate letter for that, and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. All our readers with cramp in the calf will find these reports interesting. All those with pain in the neck will not.

Castor Oil for Warts

I had nearly 50 warts on my hand, and after trying numerous remedies without benefit I read in your column about the use of castor oil. The first few applications showed improvement and after rubbing on some castor oil each night and morning for a week they all disappeared. (F. G.)

Answer—Which doesn't prove anything, for warts have a way of coming and going without rhyme or reason. To bad you didn't have 50 warts on each hand. Then you might have tried the castor oil on the one hand while putting nothing on the other, and you would have had better evidence, though one swallow never makes a summer. If a thousand of our readers with warts would try rubbing them night and morning for a few moments with a drop or two of castor oil for a week or two, then report whether they still have warts or not, we'd have some evidence worth considering.

LOCALS

Mrs. McBee Improved—Mrs. A. McBee of 306 Cottage street, ill in the Sacred Heart hospital, is getting along nicely today.

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In Grants Pass Monday—Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Baird were among local people who motored to Grants Pass Memorial day.

• • •

Guest of Relative—Mrs. Reedith Skoglund of Portland is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Mary Down. Mrs. Down will returned to Portland with her granddaughter.

• • •

Catch Twelve at Lake—Arthur Laing and Howard Bare, who spent the week-end at Fish lake, returned yesterday with a catch of 12 fine fish.

Business Callers—E. Hansen of Reese creek, Everett Faber of Central Point, and Rolland Smith, farmer of the Ruch section, are business callers in Medford today.

• • •

Miss Williams Returns—Miss Elsie Williams returned home this morning from Eugene, where she spent the past five days with friends on the University of Oregon campus.

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Guest of Mother—Mrs. W. E. Lantis, who spent the week-end in Portland with her mother, Mrs. E. L. McCoy, returned to this city by train today.

• • •

Return to Portland—Mrs. C. R. Losher and daughter Bernita, returned this noon to Portland by train, having been called here by the illness of Mrs. Merrill.

• • •

Visit Relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Neilson of Medford spent Memorial day at Bonnie Brae farm near Grants Pass as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neilson. The Neilsons are cousins.

• • •

Guests in Grants Pass—Misses Amy Elliott and Betty Vilm returned from spending the week-end in Grants Pass as guests of Miss Elliott's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Slattery.

• • •

Mrs. Sweeney Home—Mrs. Ida Sweeney, who has been in Portland for the past several weeks, returned here today by train from the north. She was guest while there, of her son.

• • •

Newhurys Enjoy Trip—Attorney and Mrs. Gus Newbury motored to Gold Beach over the week-end for the bridge dedication, and continued to Roseburg, where they visited friends until yesterday evening.

• • •

Visit In Canada—Mrs. W. R. Watson and daughter Joyce, left Sunday for Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will spend the summer visiting relatives. Evangelist Watson, who is conducting a revival campaign at the Full Gospel church in this city, expects to motor to Saskatoon in the fall for his wife and daughter.

• • •

Cantrells in City Today—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cantrell of Applegate were business callers in Medford this morning and report things growing at their best in the Applegate farm region as result of the heavy rains.

• • •

Miss Parker in Portland — Miss Olive Parker is spending several days in Portland as guest of relatives and friends. She left Saturday and will return to her position in the McCurdy-Daniels insurance agency office Thursday.

• • •

Guest of Newburys—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Roberts of Klamath Falls were week-end visitors in Medford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Newbury. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Delzell of Klamath Falls also stopped to visit the Newburys while en route to Crescent City for a short holiday.

• • •

Miss Bynck, Visitor—Miss Mary Hynck spent the week-end visiting her sister Mrs. W. C. Rookard. Miss Hynck is teaching in Klamath Falls. She will motor back to Hillsboro, Wis., to spend her vacation this summer and will return in September to resume her school.

• • •

Home From Gold Beach—Miss Jessie Mastin, who was among Medford people attending the bridge dedication at Gold Beach, has returned to Medford and reports the road so foggy yesterday that it took her five hours to travel from Gold Beach to Crescent City.

• • •

Fletcher Stops—W. E. Fletcher, flying a Lockheed for the Shell Oil company, stopped at the Medford port at 11:30 this morning en route from Seattle to San Francisco on business. Mr. Fletcher was in Medford Sunday, flying here from the northern city to join the Olympic air cruise.

• • •

Fails to Land Fish—Dr. J. P. Bray, who spent yesterday at his favorite haunt on Rogue river, failed to land a fish although he hooked four salmon. He reports the water high and the salmon big and troublesome. One got on his hook and pulled line, fisherman and boat over the riffle, which isn't supposed to be just a fish story.

• • •

Triangle Meets—The Hi-Triangle club of the First Christian church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church parlors. Leneve Simkins, president, urges that all members be in attendance, as this is the close of the missionary year, and annual reports and election of officers will be included on the program.

• • •

Veteran Book Man Here—A. E. Shumake, representative of Ginn and company, is in Medford today calling on school officials. Mr. Shumake is a veteran in the book business and travels through Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and British Columbia. He recently returned from a tour round the world, and was interested in finding some of the most recent issues of books in use in the missions of China and Korea, where he reports he found the most attentive audiences, in spite of the fact that his talks were carried to the children by interpreters.

Knights Templar.

Stated conclave Malta Commandery No. 4, K. T., Masonic Temple, Ashland, Wednesday evening, June 1. Routine business. All Sir Knights courteously invited to attend.

A. J. McCallen, Commander.
W. H. Day, Recorder.

"What are you broadcasting from station Y-O-U?"
Lecture Tonight
8:00 P. M.
"YOU, your MIND, and your POWERS."

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Noted Psychologist and Radio Lecturer
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE or TRADE—Guernsey cow, just fresh and '25 Maxwell touring for later model. Roadster or coupe preferred. Phone 857-L.

DOES 3% INTEREST YOU?—I have an investment earning 3% net on $16,000.
STOP-LOOK-LISTEN—$4000 cash will buy this. Property under lease. Owner needs cash. C. S. Butterfield, realtor.

LARGE, well improved ranch close to Medford, not irrigated, to exchange for smaller ranch or city property. Box 4267, % Tribune.

WANTED to RENT—Wheel chair. W. F. Campbell, 804 E. Main.

PLANTS—Zinnias, asters, petunias, cosmos. 211 Willamette.

WANTED—Housekeeping by woman with one child. Call at Y. W. C. A., 981-L.

FOR SALE —Two extra large ferns. Ostrich plume and Asparagus Plumosus. Write box 4110, Mail Tribune.

FOR RENT—6-room partly furnished modern house with bath, in Central Point, ½ block for gardening. Shrubbery and lawn. $12.50 per month. Call 1532-H evenings.

FOR TRADE—80 Leghorn hens for Jersey cow. One mile west of Three Oaks or phone 611-R-4.

FURNISHED apt., new overstuffed, Frigidaire. The Berben, 10 Quince.

WANT Portland property, exchange Medford income. Close in, fine condition. Inquire 313 S. Grape.

Now Blackheads Will Vanish

You must actually try this new preparation for blackheads, to prove to yourself how easily those unsightly mars can be controlled. Use after basic cleansing. Be sure to ask for the famous

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Make your appointment now. Present this coupon at their store as soon as possible.

Miss Short has been instructed not to sell any cosmetics —unless you request them.

This service is offered to you gratis by
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Afraid to leave house . . . feared awful dizziness would make her keel over. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

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