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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Atty G. Roberts and Port Jeff pretended like they were mad at each other. It was more impressive than if they meant it. Both had the glare of righteousness in their eyes, like any defender of the poor. Atty Roberts had the best look of injured innocence. It would be a better world if there was more pretending of anger, and less shouting about battling for the public good.

A freight train passed thru Thurston before any daveled autolots could beat it to the crossing, and then smile at the engineer.

A decrease is reported in people acting and talking like they had two (2) boils on the back of their necks. Hate and distrust has started to fade, and everybody is no longer a cousin of Jesse James.

The wind-blown bob has rid, making the good-looking gals look more so.

This is warm Sunday, and a fine time for a merman or maid to dive 14 feet into six inches of water, and injure their spine.

Suddenly confronted with work, for which he has been looking, on a street corner since the Wall St. crash, a Hoover cuser immediately developed three major ailments, and a sore foot.

Jim Bates got after his refrigerator Wed. with a screwdriver, when nobody was looking, and according to the best refrigerator minds, there is no hope.

One of the Older Girls nearly killed her spouse with a hot gooseberry pie Tues.

C. Von der Hellen, a country-jake of the Wellen district, had some of his asparagus photographed last week and the asparagus photographs well.

The American eagle will follow suit July 4, and screen at Ashland. Many think the eagle is unfair and un-American, just screaming at Ashland.

The fair sex are coming out in their summer finery. The knit dress is all the vogue. If things were as bad as painted, the gals would be wearing Mother Hubbards and sun-bonnets, and powdering their noses with flour.

Valley Democrats met Fri. and scowled at each other merrily for three hours.

A driver of a new auto, who claimed for 13 months that he was buried alive under the tax burden, is still entombed. No figures are available, but from his explanation it is gathered that the seller took his old car, and paid him something to boot, for driving the new one off his hands.

An moratorium is declared on auto licenses. It should be made to include hate, malice, distrust, poppycockery, piousness, and tattling.

Warm weather swooped down on the valley Wed., causing the farmers to rejoice, and aiding vegetation and fermentation. The evening air in the rural areas, is fragrant with the scent of new mown hay, and further back, the nostrils are tickled by the pungent odor of mosh that has gone to work.

The polson ivy season has started auspiciously, say drug store windows.

The proposition to substitute cabbage for coins, has been discussed and aired. Many think some way should be worked out, whereby cabbage could be used to pay what you owe, but the bog-dollars be retained for payment of what you have coming. In this way both factions would be satisfied, and a middle-of-the-road course followed. If a citizen had no cabbages, he could write I. O. U.'s on a poker chip with an indelible pencil. For a long time the world has been looking for something to use instead of money, when paying.

Most of the juvenile element had an ice cream cone, or other frozen concoction stuck in their little faces Fri. pm.

An anti-evolution bill is being considered for presentation at the next session of the legislature. Even if man did spring from a monkey, it's too late to do anything about it.

A Third Party?

WITH the two party conventions about to open,—the Republican convention this week—there are three outstanding political changes of the past few months, certain to affect them.

The first change relates to President Hoover. Six months ago President Hoover, politically speaking, was sunk. Even among the leaders of his own party it was conceded, that if any candidate vigorously opposed him it would be difficult, even with the help of the administration machinery, to put him over.

Today not only is President Hoover's nomination conceded, but in all likelihood there won't be a voice raised against him. Thanks to his clear-cut program for economic relief and financial reconstruction, his popularity and prestige today, are greater than at any time since the stock market crash of 1929. True, there is no wild eyed enthusiasm for him. But there is today no wild eyed enthusiasm for ANYONE. From the poorest bet the Republican party had, Hoover has become unquestionably, the BEST one.

THE second great political change has been regarding prohibition. Six months ago, one of the best posted political experts in the country, Sam Blythe, declared that the two great parties would undoubtedly side-step the prohibition issue, in their platforms, in 1932, as they did in 1928. Another presidential victory for the bone dries, he maintained, was still in the bag.

Today any such thing as side stepping is completely out of the picture. The least either party will do will be to favor a referendum. The Democrats will undoubtedly come out definitely for repeal. The bone dries will have a terrific battle, with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and his shock troops, if they can prevent the Republican convention from doing the same thing.

THE third outstanding change is the complete collapse of the Garner boom for the democratic nomination, which was hitting on high less than two months ago. With those strange bed fellows, W. R. Hearst and William McAdoo for him, and California rolling up a huge majority, the Texan was sitting pretty as something more than a favorite son.

Today he is hardly that. His support of a pork barrel bill, and his childish and insincere attacks upon President Hoover, alienated even some of his democratic supporters. For a month now the press boys at Washington haven't even mentioned him.

So the atmosphere in which these two conventions now meet is radically different from what anyone suspected only a few months ago. If this sensational, political pace continues, who KNOWS?—perhaps the political situation two months hence will be as different from the present, as the present is from the period two months ago.

And that might mean the formation of a Third Party! These be parlous times, Brethren, and while business is stagnant, politics "AIN'T!"

It's Time to Fight

SEVERAL years ago Mr. William Allen White, veteran editor of the Emporia, Kansas Gazette, brilliantly settled the question as to "What's the matter with Kansas." He now repeats the question with the United States as the object of his diagnosis.

His answer is sharp and clear. It may be summed up in a single word, "fear." Folks are angry, he says, but more scared than angry. "The people," Mr. White asserts, "have no program, plan or vision. They know that Hoover is not to blame, but they reject any issue any politician advances; public utilities, tariff, inflation, the bonus or the reconstruction program. They are scared stiff and stand like entranced figures in a dream."

IF FEAR it is that holds us back, lethargy is its boon companion. The nation is sound asleep waiting for the fairy prince to wake it up. Many have the pitiable faith that a miracle is just around the corner ready to restore prosperity and so are content to remain business hypocondriacs enjoying their economic ill health. "Back to Normalcy" is a figment of the imagination that still inspires many citizens who are but babes in swaddling clothes, unassertive as sheep.

A tocsin call to arms comes from the head of a New York corporation. He says: "I am sick of sitting back and waiting for 'normal' times. I am going to treat the present time as normal—adjusting expenses, prices, organization, etc., accordingly—and go ahead. Then if things get better it will be all to the good. But calling present conditions 'abnormal' and waiting and waiting for them to change will move us nowhere."

NO FAIRY prince may be expected to jump out of the hole in the doughnut. For self-preservation it is time to cast off fear, defeatism and lethargy and restore America's old time fearlessness, aggressiveness and courage. Taking it on the chin is a sport for men.

That normalcy is now here seems a sound philosophy. As this viewpoint sinks in, Editor White's faith "that the people will find their way to wisdom in the end," appears logical.—C. B.

Talks To Parents

CHILDREN'S SECRET TROUBLES. By Alice Judson Peste. A young woman who had committed suicide left behind an account of her childhood. She told of her effort to help her mother by carrying home from market alone a heavy bag of meal. The teamster, on whose wagon she had stolen a ride, discovered her and hit her brutally over the face with his whip. She delivered papers and was beaten out of tips by hard-eyed house-keepers. She saw and heard dreadful things at school, on the street, in alleys. Unpleasant things happened to her. Yet she never told about them. Her tears and her despair were secret. At home she was chided for her muteness, but she could not bring herself to speak. Her sense of hopelessness and degradation was too great.

It has been one of our illusions that children babble every thought that crosses their minds. The truth is that children, even those to whom the world is relatively kind, learn early that there are numbers of things concerning which they must never breathe a word. The more frightening and dreadful such experiences the greater the likelihood that the child will keep them to itself. Children who have learned from experience that their growups cannot be counted upon to understand what has troubled them learn to keep such matters to themselves. This cuts them off from all help. Troubles themselves in solitude, feelings of self-abasement and hopelessness may rise and blot out everything else and the way is prepared for depression and nervous collapse. Heal Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones. Phone 796. Crystalglove—Kodak glass supreme The Peaseley, Opp. Holly Theater. Portraits of distinction. The Peaseley, opp. Holly theater. Broken windows glazed by Treasbridge Cabinet Works.

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 HA HA DIVISION

For years and years a certain old party harrier and hampered me in my work for all he was worth, and he was worth millions. Every time I endeavored to nullify I endeavored to soothe the anxieties of our readers about wet feet and passing nephews, which was amusing to me. I am a teller of folk who have wondered why I am so sarcastic that this incubus I've been carrying on my back all these years has had a good deal to do with it. Well, I've gained a reprieve at last. The old dog is no more, you understand, but I'm as free today to tell the world it doesn't matter whether you scrub your tonsils as I was before this old curmudgeon ever rested his laceric eye on my copy. Which is none too free, but what I mean not egregiously trammelled. As a fitting celebration of this liberation, I have decided to open a new department or division of this service. It will be remembered by many of our readers and it must be remembered by as many others, that this is not a clinic, not a racket for marketing mail-order medical or near-medical advice. This is strictly a HEALTHY service, and our first concern is teaching our readers how to KEEP WELL. If they fail to hear and heed the teachings and warnings given here, then we hope they will have learned enough from his column to consult a physician about their complaints or call one in to take care of them. Certainly our usefulness to readers is secondary, even if we can be helpful at all, after they've flouted our advice and taken ill. The new department will be called either the HA HA Division or the Haw Haw Corner. Which name do you think more appropriate? Somehow HA HA has a slightly unpleasant ring. Haw Haw seems heartier and more honest. We would like to know what our readers think about it—both kinds of readers, that is, the more intelligent and hence healthier as well as the dumb and usually ailing kind. You see, we are not osteoblastic; indeed we make no bones of it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Monograph on Croup Recently you said you seldom have any inquiry about old fashioned croup. We want to correct that oversight. No less than five families right in our neighborhood have children who are subject to old fashioned croup. Have you any advice to offer about its management? (Mrs. A. W. F.)

Ans.—Yes, I have a monograph on the subject, which I am glad to mail to any reader who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address. Croup is comparatively rare today—I mean compared with 20 years ago. That, I believe, is due to the vanishing fear of fresh air. Starchy Foods Are Most Healthful Please send me lists of acid foods and starchy foods. (M. E.)

Ans.—I can conceive no use for such lists. All acid fruits and starchy foods are healthful. Perhaps you are under the spell of some food charlatan or diet hounding. Brandy Baby Book Two weeks ago I sent a stamped envelope and asked for a copy of the Brandy Baby Book. Mr. M. F. (Mrs. M. F.)

Ans.—Perhaps you gave an incorrect address, as you do now. "City" is not a correct address. Inclose a properly addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, and ask for the Brandy Baby Book. Spell the name of your city out as the letters are forwarded to me. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

The Disgraceful Pension Racket

IF THE present determination of congressmen to buy votes by giving any kind of a veteran a pension or a disability allowance is not checked by a return to sanity, "Scarface Al" Capone should put in his claim for public bounty. Never before in our history have there been so completely let down. Men and boys who served in the line of duty have been denied their pension by the Hoover administration. Benedict Arnold would have been supported for life from the national treasury. It is now possible under the law for a veteran, regardless of whether he ever saw action, to obtain a disability allowance for any ailment he can claim. He can get money for being hit on the head with a pop bottle at a baseball game played years after the end of the war. He can obtain hospital treatment for stomach aches due to absorbing soft drinks during the 1920's. In fact, it is hard to discover an ailment too trivial or too remote from the hazards of a pension. In fact, almost the only barrier preventing universal disability allowances now is the provision that pensions may not be granted to those whose injuries are due to their own "willful misconduct."

INCREDIBLE though it is, a strong lobby is urging that these words be stricken from the law and that public bounty be extended even to those who handicapped themselves deliberately. The irresponsibility of congress in these matters was exhibited shamelessly in the omnibus pension bill vetoed by President Hoover. This bill was passed without a roll call and with almost no discussion. It provided pensions and disability allowances for 367 individuals whose claims had been rejected even under the present loose laws. It is impossible for the average decent citizen to understand the state of mind of representatives and senators who would approve such a shocking expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

Why, for instance, should a man dishonorably discharged from the army after being court-martialed and imprisoned for drunkenness or other misconduct now be given the reward of a pension? Why should a deserter dishonorably discharged be pensioned? Why should a man be pensioned for injuries received in an attempt at suicide? Why should a man be pensioned for the loss of a leg cut off by a street car while he lay intoxicated on the tracks? Why should men be pensioned for disabilities incurred as a result of social diseases due to their own misconduct?

These illustrations are not imaginary. They are actual cases cited by our president in his veto message to congress. THE lobbies at Washington and the congressmen who refer to their wishes exhibit an utterly cynical disregard of decency in their distribution of the public money. This attitude now costs the taxpayers of the country approximately a billion dollars a year. Veterans' relief will cost the country not less than one hundred billion dollars before the account is closed. Obviously taxpayers cannot and will not endure the burden. Of course those who actually suffered disabling injuries in the defense of the country ought to be supported, and generously so supported. It is preposterous to think, however, that all men, regardless of service, are entitled to public support. No greater injury could be inflicted upon the honest veteran than these attempts to buy the votes of the unworthy and the unfit. The lobbies are competing with one another, each trying to prove that it has done most for the veteran. Congressmen are concerned chiefly with votes. Any bill which procures votes will get favorable consideration.

THE only end to this road is bankruptcy and defeat. There is not enough money in this country or any country to satisfy the cupidity of the lobbyists. Taxpayers as a class are unorganized and therefore generally weak, but not now. Tax reduction is a battery which men expected to be elected or re-elected must not touch. The plain necessity is a full and deliberate reconstruction of the entire body of laws affecting veterans. We have a hodge-podge now, immensely costly, criminally wasteful, and unquestionably cruelly unjust to many honorable and deserving men. Congress should create a joint committee to investigate and to consider the entire situation. Other countries which suffered far more serious losses have managed veterans' relief better. Canada, Great Britain and France have vastly larger numbers to care for. Justice has been done in each of these countries without scandalous waste. A rational reconsideration of our schemes of relief will enable us to do likewise.

The veteran has rights which must not be squandered. As affairs now stand, stupid and unscrupulous men are basely exploiting the services and the sacrifices of honest men while those who are entitled to relief are in too many cases being neglected.—Collier's Weekly, June 4.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One) Times of stress, such as these, are hard to endure. But this much must be said of them: They bring out the real stamina that is in men and prove to us who our real leaders are. The weeklings fall by the wayside in times of severe trial, but the men of real character and backbone, the men who have the courage to face dark days and still carry on, survive and become the leaders in the better times that follow periods of stress. Fortunately, the Rogue River valley has plenty of men of this courageous type.

Permanent waves, \$4.00 - \$5.50 and \$7.50. Bowman's, Phone 37. Phone 442. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service. Hall's Cafeteria open Sundays. Sheridan—Work on new Jesuit school building progressing rapidly. Klamath Falls—Service Electric store applied for permit to hang sign at 727 Commercial street to cost \$400.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane An Italian Won Congress May Move. Oats Seven Cents. Why Make Millions? Copyright King Features Synd., Inc.

A young American, Gene Sarazen, won the open British golf tournament Friday, "shattering par" in every round except the last. Think of playing 18 holes, four times, in 70-69-70-74.

Gene Sarazen's father and mother are Italians. He belongs to a race that has contributed much to this country, beginning with Christopher Columbus, who discovered it. In his victory over all comers, Sarazen even broke the record made by the incomparable and immortal Bobby Jones when he won the open tournament.

Congress, in its talking, planning, voting, taxing and appropriating, worries big business, and big business has been saying earnestly to congress "won't you PLEASE go home?" and congress has been saying "No, I won't."

But, the veterans are in Washington, disturbing congress as much as congress was disturbing the financial big wigs. And now you hear that congress will bring down gavel for the last time, this session, at the end of next week, and go away, not to give high finance the respite that it wants, but to escape the veterans.

Thus high finance is made doubly happy. Congress won't be there to do any more appropriating or taxing, and it won't be there to give the veterans their bonus money.

Oats on the farm in Iowa are selling at seven to eight cents a bushel, many acres will not be harvested, the price not paying for the labor. For use on a horse breeding farm in New Jersey, this writer is paying forty cents a bushel for oats, in carload lots, f.o.b., Farmingdale, N. J.

And this writer-farmer is selling first quality alfalfa hay, baled, on the Mojave desert in California for \$10 a ton, or two pounds for a cent. Under irrigation, it takes five hundred pounds of water to grow one pound of alfalfa, which means you must pump a thousand pounds of water, cut and bale two pounds of hay, all for one cent.

No profit in that. Farming is complicated, and farmers may soon be saying, "move over," to the veterans gathered in Washington.

Europeans wonder why Americans "work so hard merely to get money." Some Americans make money, as Indians made bows and arrows, with a plan of usefulness. W. H. Donner, retired steel maker, gives two million dollars to study and fight cancer. Everybody, Europeans included, will have the benefit of the discoveries made through the fund established to help scientists in their work.

Men worth while like power, although some of them use it foolishly. Money is power. Some use that foolishly, but more and more are using it nobly, for the public welfare.

Comparative prosperity commits suicide, while poverty hangs on and hopes. In yesterday's news a number of men, successful until the crash came, ended their lives because they had lost so much. One poisoned himself, and told his wife never to speculate in stocks with the money he left her. Another blew his brains out, leaving a fortune of over a million, but "not enough to live for." Man is as poor or as rich as his imagination makes him.

One, with a million dollars, feels poor. Another, with nothing, is rich in hope and love of life. England goes off the gold standard, calmly, without making any fuss about it, and her prosperity increases, explain that if you can. And her supply of gold also increases. Fifteen million dollars in gold is last week's increase.

This country hangs on to the gold standard, "like a dog onto a root." American financiers telling each other, eyes wide with terror, "to leave the gold standard would be ruin." And our supply of gold flows away, more than a billion in a few months.

Next week comes the Republican ratification meeting in Chicago, to renominate President Hoover. Political talk of "drafting Coolidge," to take the place of Curtis as vice-president." Not all the king's horses and all the king's men could pull hard enough to carry through that plan.

Mr. Farley, managing the Roosevelt campaign, says Governor Roosevelt can win without New York's votes in the convention, or at the polls. We shall be supplied with much political news between now and November, and much of it will be inaccurate.

A train wreck in Russia kills scores; sixteen railroad employees, held responsible, are charged with murder. A station master, and others, are accused of being drunk and mixing the signals, causing the fatal crash. That does not happen in this country, thanks to the character of American railroad men. Prohibition or no prohibition, they are invariably sober. A drinking engineer or conductor is unknown. The American public that travels so safely, does not appreciate, as it should, what it owes to good railroading.

In Britain's upper house, one of the noble lords said "Many of the peers present have doubtless benefitted from whippings while they were in public schools." The lords voted to have children found guilty of indictable offenses punished by whipping. A constable will do the whipping, while a superior police officer looks on, and parents will be allowed to watch the process.

Noble lords that vote to whip children "of the lower classes" of course would be indignant if any servant whipped one of their valuable puppies or colts.

Foreign bank deposits are seized in Chile. The revolutionary government promises to give owners of the deposits Chilean money in place of dollars, pounds sterling or francs. English investors in one South American bank stock offer to sell for "from sixpence to nothing" stock that cost twenty-five dollars a share. They fear being held responsible as shareholders for what may happen to the bank. Uncle Sam protests to Chile against confiscation of American property.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 12, 1922. (It was Tuesday) Valley resident on trip to Prineville, hornswoggled out of \$250 in a horse-race.

Kleagles deny Klan sent circuit judge a threatening letter. Police tell riders—the transient ones—to go to work or move on.

Old-fashioned hoop skirt sought for "Days of '49" celebration. Valley motorcyclists plan hazardous trip to Crater Lake in July.

Forty-seven applications for road improvements filed with county court. Cannery price for Bartlett's fixed at 875 per ton.

Home of W. F. Biddle on Geneva street robbed. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 12, 1912. (It was Wednesday) Committee named to list land-owners for irrigation.

Col. Roosevelt to attend Republican national convention in hopes he can stampede it, and end deadlock. Lillian Russell comes out for Teddy. LaFollette says both Taft and Teddy are unworthy and he is the man for president.

Leonard and A. S. V. Carpenter have returned from a fishing trip to the Rogue. Bout between Abe Labell and Bud Anderson, "Fridge of Medford" postponed.

Alaska volcanoes spread death and terror over wide area. J. H. Rousseau reports to the police that two unidentified women walked into his garden and pulled up two armfuls of young onions, and fled before he could catch them. The editor of The Mail Tribune calls this: "High-handedness."

Old Jacksonville Saloon Converted For Religious Use

Converting a one-time famous saloon into a missionary hall is the job undertaken in this city last week by Franklin Sparrow, resident of Jacksonville during the past winter. The old Table Rock saloon, formerly known from the hot border of Mexico to the chilly wastes of Alaska, has been thoroughly scrubbed by the evangelist and last week-end the first of the services of the Solid Rock mission was given.

For the past several weeks Sparrow has been holding open-air meetings in front of the Marble Corner and has attracted many of the local people with his vehement orations and experienced tambourine accompaniments. It is planned to hold services in the former saloon every Saturday evening the group removing to the corner at 6 o'clock for an open air finale whenever weather permits.—Jacksonville Miner.

Ore and Bullion

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TAX COMMITTEE MEDFORD C. OF C. FOR AMENDMENT

Action by the tax committee of the Medford chamber of commerce, recommending that the chamber directors endorse the proposed tax and debt control constitutional amendment and the tax supervising and conservation bill was taken yesterday in a report submitted by the committee to the board of directors. W. H. Gore, chairman of the tax committee, in presenting the report, indicated that these measures would be greatly beneficial in securing reductions in property taxes, through proper supervision and control of tax levying bodies.

W. S. Bolger, chamber president, had no comment to make on the report of the committee, which has not yet been submitted to the board of directors for final action, but indicated that the report will be carefully considered at a directors' meeting, which will be held within the next few days. The complete report of the taxation committee follows: Board of Directors Medford Chamber of Commerce Gentlemen:

Your tax committee has had before it for consideration the proposed tax supervising and conservation bill and its companion measure the tax debt control constitutional amendment, both measures sponsored by the Oregon Taxpayers Equalization and Conservation League.

It is the opinion of your committee that these measures offer a solution to the tax reduction problem and that without these or similar laws designed to protect the tax payers against promiscuous and unregulated levies made by tax levying bodies, tax reduction cannot be accomplished.

The only possible objection to these laws as proposed by the Oregon Taxpayers Equalization and Conservation League would be on the grounds of too much power vested in the office of the governor, but a closer inspection of the proposed bill indicates that the only power vested in the County Tax Supervising and Conservation board, which is appointed by the governor, is to consider the proposed budgets filed by the various tax levying bodies and to approve, reject, or reduce such budgets or items therein, or on the written request of the levying body, the board may declare an emergency and may, by an unanimous vote, increase the amount of any budget so filed, but in no case exceeding the six per cent limitation provided for by law.

It is very apparent to this committee, after the experience of last year in recommending tax reductions in Jackson County tax levying bodies, that unless a means is provided whereby a machinery shall be set up for the control of budgetary levies, including levies made by all bodies having the power to levy taxes on real property, that no material reduction in real property taxes can be made.

This committee believes that the levying of taxes and the expenditure of funds by the same tax levying body is economically unsound, and that the final action in the levying of property taxes should be taken by a representative group of people who are not concerned particularly with the expenditure of tax funds.

These proposed measures will be placed in the hands of the tax governing board, the final power of levying taxes to be expended by the various municipal and county bodies. Last year your committee devoted a great deal of time and effort to the study of proposed budgets in the city of Medford and Jackson County. Some of its suggestions have been adopted by the tax levying bodies but work was not as effective as it should have been had the tax conservation board, similar to the one proposed in these new laws, been empowered to act as a regulator to the tax levying organizations.

These proposed laws provide also for a control of the County Tax Conservation Board on an appeal by either the tax levying body or by any ten tax payers within the county. Such supervision and control to be vested in the State Tax Commission, which shall have the final voice on tax matters. The County Tax board, according to provision by law, serves without compensation and is composed of three members.

In view of the urgent necessity of tax reduction, not only in Jackson County, but throughout the state of Oregon, and the previous stand taken by the Medford Chamber of Commerce on tax reduction matters, your taxation committee strongly recommends that the board of directors of the Medford Chamber of Commerce signing of the initiative petitions now being circulated to provide the enactment of both the constitutional amendment and the tax supervising and conservation bill.

Respectfully submitted, TAX COMMITTEE OF THE MEDFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE W. H. Gore, Chairman B. E. Harder W. S. Bolger H. A. Fairbank H. A. Fairbank Hamilton Patton.

Room with Bath one Person \$2.00 Room with Bath two Persons \$2.50 UP THESE ARE THE NEW LOW RATES AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL Broadway & Stark PORTLAND, ORE. THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE