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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Ferry
The valley now has the Coddling moth, which roosts on the atink weed.

Patience has not been exhausted in these parts, but it is getting very tired. The current state of anarchy is almost as bad as the Klan hellraising of 1922.

Sen. Brookhart of Iowa, the eminent demagogue, who was defeated in the primary last week, can now move out to Los Angeles, Calif.

The gent has been unable to work for 16 years, owing to physical disability, and is a walking and talking example of how despoiling appearances can be. However, despite his incapacity, he has been able to fish, hunt, and cuse the government.

If proponents of beer-for-taxation want the feminine spirit, they'll have to raise their plea to 3 per cent, and then cut it to 2.89.—(Oklahoma City Oklahoman.) Just another uncalled for job at the fair sex.

More to worry about (Kansas City Star)
It's too bad, but science has a way of disillusioning us. Here comes this chap from New Haven, Conn. and tell the avid American Eugenics Society and the Eugenic Research Association that the trick of throwing the thumbs out of joint is not a trick at all, not the coveted accomplishment of a few envied boys, but an inherited "gift."

"PRESIDENT GETS BLACK EYE: WILL TAKE NEW TACK" (Saskatoon News.) Make it a nail, and get results.

The per capita wealth of the nation increased nine (9) cents during the month of May. According to the treasury department every man, woman and child has \$43.85. A man was interviewed this morning, who was willing to make an affidavit that the secretary of the treasury was a liar, because neither he, his woman, or his boy has \$43.85. He further was willing to aver, that to the best of his belief and information, there was not \$43.85 loose in the nation.

Another mother "is unable to understand how my daughter did wrong," as her name adorns the headlines of the nation. Mothers have always been that way, about their girls—and their boys. It's one of the things that keeps mothers crying in homes and courtrooms.

The first member of the class of '32, to grab the world by the tail, made a miscalculation, and seized a gas air pump.

Maidens continue to blossom forth in the wind-blown bob. This enables them to comb their hair, by shaking their head, and then look like Amelia Earhart, upon completion of a flight across the Atlantic.

It begins to look like the state and national leaders had finally come to the conclusion that nothing will help the jobless so much as jobs, and nothing will provide work faster than work. This action is due to one of two things: An injection of common sense, or running out of wind, and being no longer able to make speeches on the glories of rigid economy.

A Good Judge!

IT IS heartening and refreshing in these disturbed times, to find a man going the even tenor of his way, heaving straight to the line, of public duty, regardless of the noise and fury all about him.

Such men are rare. They are even rarer on the judicial bench, for good judges, even more than good poets, are BORN not made. There is some exceptional quality, inherent in their character, from birth, which gives them, regardless of outside stress and strain, that selflessness and detachment, which allows them always to choose between what is right and just, and what ISN'T.

WE believe we are merely voicing the opinion of the people of Jackson county, when we say this community is indeed fortunate in having such a man as judge in this district, Mr. H. D. Norton.

Judge Norton's decision in the Tollefson case is a fair example of his wisdom, his fairness, his courage. It was a difficult position for the court. On one side were those claiming that if Tollefson wasn't given "the limit," it would show there is one justice for the rich and another for the poor. They were clamoring for as severe a term, as another young bank robber, without friends or money behind him, suffered.

On the other side were many citizens of the highest standing in Jackson county, influential friends of the young man and his family who urged that an exception be made in his case, and no PRISON sentence be imposed, at all.

JUDGE NORTON refused to follow either course. Expressing the GREATEST sympathy for the parents, and only good will toward the unfortunate young man, he held that family connections or social position should have nothing to do with such a case, that in his view there were no extenuating circumstances, and he sentenced the defendant to prison for two years.

Now we maintain that action took courage, and a fine sense of justice—both qualities are rare, and both qualities particularly needed, in this community, and every other, at the present time.

We also maintain that when public officers do something like that,—something really "BIG," whether they hold high positions or low, they should be publicly commended, instead of being regularly greeted by silence when they do right, and being greeted by brick bats and cat calls, when in the opinion of some faction, they do wrong.

SO WE congratulate Judge Norton on the justice and wisdom of his decision, and congratulate ourselves and the people of Jackson county in having such a man on the bench of this district at the present time.

One might appropriately repeat the words addressed, to Cromwell in Henry the VIII:

"Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's; then if thou talkest O Cromwell, thou talkest a blessed martyr."

Bungling the Lindbergh Case

THE suicide of Miss Sharp, the Morrow maid, only adds another count, in the indictment against the New Jersey police, for their bungling of the Lindbergh case.

It is now generally admitted it was not a sense of guilt that led this overwrought girl to take her life, but a sense of fear. Ever since the crime she had been on the rack, and when third degree methods were applied, she broke under the strain, and sought escape in death.

Of course the police vehemently deny this, but the fact that Mrs. Morrow, the adoring grandmother of the murdered baby, and a woman of rare judgment and strength of character, confirms this view, places the burden of proof—and a heavy one—upon the shoulders of Colonel Schwartzkopf and his men.

THIRD degree methods are questionable enough when men and hardened criminals are concerned; but when women and girls, particularly girls like Miss Sharp, with no record of crime in their past, are subjected to the terrors of the police inquisition, such action is indefensible.

The most likely explanation is that the New Jersey police, in their zeal to pin this atrocious crime upon SOMEONE, and atone for their poor judgment and incompetency in the past, lost their heads. They went too far, and before the bar of public opinion, they face a charge of involuntary homicide as a result.

A SIMILAR explanation alone, can explain the fact, that the police were so lax in their combing of the ground near the Lindbergh estate, that two months passed before the baby's body was found, only a few miles from where it was taken. And a third count is the failure of the police to keep the discovery of the body secret, so that negotiations then going on with the alleged kidnapers could have been carried on, to a successful conclusion. Under such circumstances, the capture of the kidnapers, or the criminals trying to profit by the kidnaping, would have been certain.

From first to last it is a bad record for the New Jersey police, and the sooner the direction of the search is taken from their hands, the better for all concerned.

Oregon Indians' Condition Today

Written by Mrs. R. C. Van Valzah and read before Crater Lake Chapter, D. A. B.
(Note—Since this article was written there have been before congress several bills relating to Indian affairs in Oregon, which when passed and put into effect will change many of the conditions mentioned.)

We have in Oregon three Indian reservations and what is listed as a subagency. There are the Klamath, Umatilla and Warm Springs reservations and the Siletz subagency.

The Umatilla reservation of 187,014 acres is located in Umatilla county, along the Umatilla river, in eastern Oregon. There are 1101 Indians located there. They have no government schools. The children attend the public schools of the county and they have Catholic mission schools, while a few attend government boarding schools on other

reservations. They have good market roads covering most of the reservation.

Warm Springs reservation lies on the east slope of the Cascade mountains in Washington and Jefferson counties. It includes 300,000 acres valued at \$10,000,000. One thousand Indians live there. The Warm Springs agency has under its jurisdiction the public domain allotments along the Columbia river between Hood River and Arlington, the John Day river in Gilliam and Sherman counties and the allotments in Harney county near Burns. There are allotted on public domain, subject to this jurisdiction, approximately 100 Indians.

The government maintains a boarding school at Warm Springs with a capacity of 125 pupils and a day school at Burns with a capacity of 25 pupils.

(Continued next Sunday)
The best clear Cedar Shingles, \$3.00 per 1000. Regular \$4.30 shingles Medford Lumber Co.

Crystalglo—Kodak glass supreme The Peasley's, Opp. Holly Theater,

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Must We Decline and Fall?
Your Electric Brain. Our Gold Helps Europe. Artificial Lightning.

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By seventy-two to eight, the senate votes \$300,000,000 to help the states to help their unemployed. Some of our best minds are agitated, and asking "whither are we drifting?"

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, knows whither and says "the historian of the future, writing on the decline and fall of the American republic, will point to today as one milestone in the disintegration of government."

Mr. Reed thinks the lid has been lifted off Pandora's box. (Look up Pandora in the encyclopedia) and "we have taken the first step toward making mendicants of our people and our sovereign states."

Senator Johnson, not worried about the republic's fall, thanks God that "the administration has come to know that it has an obligation to men, women and children."

Senator Borah does not think help from the nation will weaken the fibre of the American people, and, judging by big corporations, it will not. The big corporations in need, railroads, banks, etc., get government assistance to the tune of tens and hundreds of millions and come back for more, their "fibre" in perfect condition, not the slightest sign of weakening.

General Harbord, experienced soldier, now head of the big Radio Corporation, sees trouble ahead, and tells West Point graduates they may soon see active service. "Many signs indicate heavy weather ahead for the army and navy for an indefinite time to come," says General Harbord, who thinks little of disarmament conferences and pacifist conventions.

If the West Pointers must fight, let us hope they will all take up flying. When the next war comes, the man on the ground, like the ship on the surface, will have about as much chance as a rabbit, with an eagle flying overhead.

Berlin scientists show that the operations of the brain are a sort of electric activity, and the brain currents travel only in the "architectonic areas of cerebral cortex."

That cortex is a dark coating that covers the inner brain substance as bark covers a tree. Cortex means bark, in Latin. Materialists will discover in this further proof that man is a machine, needing for his functioning neither a soul nor a God, confirming the statement of the French scientists concerning God: "I have no need of that hypothesis."

That same materialist, observing an electric light plant, would admit that it required, in the beginning, a Thomas A. Edison. The whole machine that we call the cosmos requires a super intelligence back of it, although not one of the Greeks, Jews or Asians that have supplied us with our leading religions may have described that intelligence or its works with absolute accuracy.

More important than materialistic discussion for all of us, is the job of deepening our cerebral convolutions, all lined with that dark cortex in which the thinking is done. The deeper they sink into the cold gray brain matter, the greater our "thinking surface" and our chance of success. We can, if we choose, make those convolutions sink deeper by thinking, as a farmer can sink deeper the furrows in his field.

On Friday this county lost about twenty millions more of its gold. Since May first Europe has taken from us three hundred and eighty-five millions in gold. But you find comfort in the federal reserve board's announcement published yesterday, that our gold exports "have eased conditions in the international money markets, and increased the volume of loanable funds in foreign countries."

Isn't that nice? Now delightful to know that, thanks to our gold, foreign borrowers can get money more easily. Perhaps the federal reserve will arrange somehow to make borrowing a little easier for business men here. That, also, would be nice.

The General Electric laboratory at Pittsfield has developed artificial lightning, of ten million volts, twice as powerful as any artificially created hitherto. It took a fifty million kilowatt generator to do it, and you admire your fellow man for the progress he has made, since Franklin brought the current down, with the aid of a key and kite.

It is true that the cracking of

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.

TALE OF THE LEFT-HANDED GIRL WHO HAD TO BE RIGHT.
My stammering reached a mortifying stage when I entered high school. High school was torture but I don't know how I ever had the courage to go to college. College was not so bad, as they love to let students sit and listen. But teaching ruined me. So I took refuge in an office.

My mother always complained I stood on the wrong side of the ironing board and I sewed the wrong way. Yet I never knew I was left-handed until my physical examination in college showed the left arm stronger than the right, although by that time the right was the more skillful.

I was unable to learn to swim until my instructor suggested that I try it on the left side, and away I swam without further difficulty. Since I've been away from my paralytic out process, I think it took me four years, and I'm not sure I'd recommend it unless you have a most honorable analyst, for I can see how a patient might get more injury than benefit out of it. . . . But finally I got rid of a lot of silly ideas as well as my stammering. I think now I must have loved my trouble too much to part with it easily.

Both my mother and my grandmother always insisted that I use my right hand. Then later when I began stuttering I think my grandmother's constant reminder to speak slowly tended to make me more conscious of the abnormality in my speech.

I don't want any of my family or friends to know that I was ever so abnormal as to require psychoanalysis to restore me to ordinary life.—T. H. A.

Maybe it is only coincidence that this girl was naturally left-handed and began stuttering when her misguided parents and teachers compelled her to prefer the right hand for skilled work. Maybe it is only coincidence that there are so many such coincidences.

Even so, what sound reason can anybody give for forbidding a child to use the left hand for writing, drawing, and other skilled movements if that is the hand nature ordains for such use?

Because the majority of us (approximately 98 per cent) are naturally right-handed should we multilingual

lightning outside your window means a power of one hundred million volts, but man has made a tart, and in lightning, as in other things, will eclipse nature in time.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)
their vacations with us and the pleasure we make their stay while they are with us the more apt they will be to return—and also to tell their friends about Southern Oregon. That will help in future years.

IN THE past, we have spoken of these visitors as "tourists." This writer, for one, doesn't like the word. It doesn't seem courteous and friendly, and we must remember that if we are to keep people coming from other states to see the beauties and the wonders of our great Southern Oregon country we must provide a warm and courteous and kindly reception for them. We must make them feel wholly at home.

We shall get farther in that direction if we regard them as guests, to whom we owe all the traditional duties of hospitality.

Southern Oregon people are naturally hospitable, and if we regard our visitors as guests, instead of "tourists," we shall have no trouble at all in making them feel quite at home among us.

Communications

The Dry Slide Presented
To the Editor:
I am reluctant to write this letter "To the Editor" because of the fact that I do not wish to get my name into print. However, I recently received a demand. Hardly a day passes that we do not read in the daily press one or more articles on the "wet" side of the prohibition question, whereas comparatively seldom is it that we read anything supporting the "dry" side. I have some very strong supporters for whom I would like to get before the people at this time thru the medium of your columns, and if you wish I will be glad to give you personally my authority for the statements I make.

The statement is made that "Prohibition enforcement costs the country billions of dollars." It is also stated that "the dry laws have made many moonshiners and bootleggers and put into their hands huge sums of money." It might just as well say that the laws enacted to overcome bank robberies have made many bank

robbers and put into their hands large sums of money from the banks. If you will get right down to bed rock in the case, you will find that prohibition has enriched very few violators of the law. Every rule almost has an exception. Some "wets" have managed to get on the prohibition payroll in order that they might betray their "dry" cause. When it becomes necessary for them to resign, they make some money by making false statements that prohibition "cannot be enforced."

The total cost of enforcement, 1920 to 1931, was \$284,156,524. Collections from fines and penalties and revenue from lawful (medical and sacramental) distilled and fermented liquors during the same period were \$48,388,884. Thus the government had a net profit of \$235,767,640. This indicates that there is a good economic argument on the dry side of the debate."

When Al Capone was on his way to Atlanta to begin serving his sentence, he made one statement that should carry weight, even tho' most of his statements have not. It was this—"Anybody that says 'in for prohibition' is all wet. It would be better if prohibition was out of the way and we could handle beer legitimately. There would be more profits, no payoffs, no loss of trucks and a cheaper price for the stuff." This, coming from the "king pin of the gangsters," ought to set at rest the argument that prohibition is a bad thing. It is safe and profitable living for those who make a business of violating it. It shows that beating prohibition is a hard and dangerous game, that it must be played under cover and that those who carry it on must be constantly on the qui vive.

WALTER FRAZER BROWN,
Medford, June 13.

CONSIDER DAWES AS RUNNINGMATE FOR MR. HOOVER

(Continued from Page One)
disension over prohibition completely engulfed the chosen representatives of the party today on the eve of their national convention. . . . Not only were they ready to renominate President Hoover, but sentiment was turning definitely to Vice-President Curtis for his running mate and all of the lesser disputes over platform and procedure seemed headed for harmonious decision.

No Harmony Expected
No one any longer expected harmony on prohibition. The prediction of a plank "acceptable to all of us" had gone up in the smoke of the most furious platform battle any Republican convention has seen since the League of Nations row in 1920. . . . Some spoke bitterly of betrayal at the hands of the president they trusted. Dr. F. Scott McBride declared Mr. Hoover could never hope to be elected on such a platform.

The wets were quite as critical, and they gave tangible evidence of an impressive strength among the delegates. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, whose home state of New York voted last night to throw its strength for a plank declaring for reabstention of a repeal amendment, denounced the Washington creation as hypocritical and childish.

It will be Wednesday before any sort of plank comes out of the committee. Tomorrow's opening session will be short, devoted to first formalities and to the keynote of Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

Wednesday is platform day, and Thursday is to see the nominations completed, if all goes smoothly, and final adjournment.

Cryptochidism
Son 13 1/2 years old has displaced father. Please send me the name of a good hospital, if an operation is necessary.—H. S.

Answer—You should be guided by the advice of your own physician who has examined the boy. If the gland is in the inguinal canal an operation is advisable now. If it is in the abdomen, ordinarily it is best to wait until some complication calls for relief. That may never come to pass.

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robbers and put into their hands large sums of money from the banks. If you will get right down to bed rock in the case, you will find that prohibition has enriched very few violators of the law. Every rule almost has an exception. Some "wets" have managed to get on the prohibition payroll in order that they might betray their "dry" cause. When it becomes necessary for them to resign, they make some money by making false statements that prohibition "cannot be enforced."

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PEAR CROP NEAR 3500 CARS SAYS FEDERAL REPORT

(Continued from Page One)
year which included considerable which were not harvested because of unfavorable market conditions. The chief reason for present poor peach prospects is the severe cold experienced earlier in the southern peach producing areas.

Fair Peach Prospect
Oregon peaches show up with fair to good prospects, really but very spotted and uneven. This is true of both early and late varieties. Some leaf curl and blight is reported from several sections. The cold weather has been unfavorable to the crop but the June first estimated production of 316,000 bushels is considerably more than has been harvested any season since 1928.

Apples Promising
The Oregon apple crop shows up very promising at this early date. Cold rainy weather has not been harmful from present indications. The unprecedented worm damage of last season has stimulated careful attention to current spray programs. Moisture condition is reported as June first condition is reported as 77 per cent compared with 68 per cent a year ago and a 10-year average of 81.

The cherry crop prospects are extremely variable, but the June first condition is slightly higher than in either of the past two years, due to some extent to very favorable outlook in Wasco county, one of the most important commercial districts. Present condition is estimated at 62 per cent.

Dried prunes are a complete failure in many orchards and prospects generally are poor. The June first condition of only 40 per cent is ten per cent lower than last year.

Good Apricot Crop
Oregon apricots promise a very good crop. Prospects for all berry crops in the state are good to very good, but warmer weather is needed. Strawberry harvest is on at the present time with a normal crop generally and the most unfavorable market condition in years and growers are very discouraged. Raspberry condition of 87 per cent compares with 82 a year ago. Blackberries, however, are below last year.

The federal estimate of crop conditions does not include loss through last Friday's hail and wind storm in Jackson county.

Piles All Gone

Without Sales or Cutting
Including, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Back blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Sales and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 850 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Dr. Leonard & Woods says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets will end your Pile misery or money back.

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 1, 1922
(It was Wednesday)
Minnesota tourist first to reach Crater Lake rim on June 13.

Legion erects tall flagpole on Espee lawn. Poles is bequeathed to city.
Mayor Gates to lead Farm Home week.

Chester Fitch buys a canoe for use in Diamond Lake this summer.
Mike Hanley of Lake Creek comes to town in search of hay hands, who refuse \$5 per day and board.

Local attorney files suit against the Klan for \$25,000 damages as result of articles in local weekly.
Oregon Caves to open June 26.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 13, 1912
(It was Friday)
Fishermen indignant when an item says Rogue river is muddy, when it is clear.

Work at Southern Oregon experiment station gets under way.
"Laura White," local woman found in a Chinese laundry, escapes from Portland hospital, where she was sent to be cured of opium smoking.

Hot weather returns after a short cool spell.
Work resumed on Bear creek bridge as Ashland Tidings charges "court house gang is plundering the country."

Road to Crater Lake in poor shape following rains.
Talks To Parents

PLAYING HOUSE
By Alice Judson Peale
The classic game of childhood, "playing house"—what does it really mean to the children?

They sweep and cook, go to bed, bring up a family of dolls with all sorts of disciplinary measures, call the doctor, prescribe medicines, give parties, and dramatize the family dinner table.

Educators have interpreted this sort of play as being simply a pleasure in mimicry, in imitating and repeating the activities of that part of the adult world of which children know most.

Many an adult, watching his had the uncomfortable feeling that the children have staid up the weaknesses of their elders and are making fun of them in their own way.

Yet probably the children are really doing something quite different. The game of playing house is the best means of working out otherwise suppressed feelings about various things.

In playing the roles of father and mother, children identify themselves with them, assume their power and privileges.

The heavy punishments from time to time befalling various dolls are the expression of cruel and revengeful wishes which they may feel toward brothers and sisters, or toward some oppressive grownup.

Or again a doll is much loved and pampered, just as they wish they were. It is allowed unheard of privileges and leads a life which is a round of pleasure just as wish they themselves could do.

Probably the real worth of playing house lies less in the opportunity it offers for the correlating and clarifying of the children's observations of the world about them than in the direct outlet it offers for a number of their most compelling wishes.

NORBLAD HEADS HIGHWAY GROUP
TAFT, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—Ex-Governor A. W. Norblad was re-elected president of the Oregon Coast Highway association at its annual meeting here yesterday.
Other officers are: G. E. Krieger, Marshfield, vice-president; J. O. H. Schroeder, Tillamook, secretary; Joe F. Williams, Marshfield, treasurer.

Plans were outlined for an annual Oregon Coast picnic, to be held about June 1, when Scotch broom, rhododendrons, azaleas and other native flora are in bloom.
Good grades of lumber at cull prices. Medford Lumber Co.
Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

WILLARD HOTEL
KLAMATH FALLS OREGON
124 MODERN AIRY ROOMS BATH-SHOWER OR COMBINATION. CENTRALLY LOCATED. FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION. GRILLE IN CONNECTION.
We Invite Your Patronage Rates \$1.50 Up
WILLARD HOTEL
2nd and Main. Klamath Falls. ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.