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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION. Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

The Midnight Choo-Choo is getting ready to leave for Crescent City again and conductors will be thicker than candidates for sheriff, come next September.

"INFORMATION TO TOURISTS BEARS NO TAX; GIVE IT FREELY" —(Hilma Eugene News.) Update big-heartedness.

Guy Edwards (Whitman) Hudson and his mate, Minnie E. (Whitman) Kennedy are back again on P. 1.

The Secretary of the Treasury, opening the GOP campaign with a speech, desires to know "what the administration has not done to end the Depression?" Well, for one thing, not a drop of the 2,544,892 tons of cures gratuitously presented by Jackson county economists has been given a trial.

Interest in the Olympic games is increasing. Mythical aunts residing in Los Angeles, will soon be sick enough to cause valley nephews to run down and get them.

Witnesses in the School Merger petition robbery hoax at Portland, have disappeared. It may be that the witnesses have accidentally kidnapped themselves.

A motorized barn hit a runt auto square astern on the Specific Deway late yesterday, and the noon mail brought a postcard from Tia Juana, Mex., showing the driver drinking a glass of beer.

Many around here are so enthusiastic about the repeal of Prohibition, that a stock salesman for a bung-starter factory, could clean up for fair in 2 days.

DOWN ON THE FARM (Peoria Journal). JOLIET, Ill. — Mrs. Stewart Vanderbilt beat off a bull that had attacked and knocked her husband unconscious with a pitchfork.

It is noted in the press, "that the depression has caused the drama to suffer." This is what is known as balancing the suffering.

Some capital was scared out of the state the first of the week without a session of the legislature.

There is still some talk around here about a revolution. No revolution will be a success around here until all the rope, and cross-arms on phone poles are abolished.

Why am I unhappy? Why am I unsuccessful? Why am I not attractive? Why do I stand still?—(Love Agony Col.) Ask me something?

It begins to look like the state would get through an election without a fish bill on the ballot.

A nugget pin with a "safety catch" has been lost. The "unloaded gun" generally has a "safety catch," too.

A number of clairvoyants are showing up in the ranks of the Democracy in this county, and prophesying with deadly certainty the election of F. De Roosevelt. The most interesting type of Democrat ever to frequent these parts, was the 1916 variety. Every time he heard McAdoo called "the Crown Prince" he had a sinking spell.

NON-PARTISAN AND TRUE (The National). The Republicans, with the unanimity of a chain-gang, have renominated Hoover; the Democrats, with the harmony for which they are noted, have named that performer who was most expert at sidestepping, riding two horses, and hanging in the air. Both parties have written platforms which on fundamental economic issues are as rosy and as meaningless as a baker's ballyhoo. Now the circus that opened in Chicago moves on to the vacant lots of the nation. The presidential election of 1932 will be a spectacle worth watching, the greatest show on earth.

But behind the great shadow-fight between the two candidates of the Democratic-Republican party for which the American public pays so heavily year by year, the real struggle grows more desperate every day. On November 8, as the politicians settle down to the spoils of victory or defeat, Americans will enter upon the fourth winter of unemployment, insecurity, and actual hunger, alleviated only by the flimsy gifts of charity and the grudging appropriations of politicians.

Let's Look Before We Leap!

THE federal relief bill when signed by the President will provide over \$2,000,000,000 to relieve unemployment, by financing construction in this country. Medford and Jackson county, in common with other parts of the country, have a serious unemployment problem, which such a construction program would relieve.

Obviously this part of the country, like every other, is entitled to its share of this 2 billion. Every effort should be made to see that Southern Oregon GETS IT.

If we can get \$6,500,000 for a railroad to the coast, connecting with Klamath Falls, as our share,—a project which this paper has supported, off and on, for nearly two decades,—the Mail Tribune would certainly register no objection.

But under present conditions, with scarcely a railroad paying its operating costs; with 164 CLASS I RAILROADS, in the most densely populated districts of the country, losing 76 millions, in the first four months of 1932, with the short haul, almost exclusively in the hands of the motor trucks; WE SERIOUSLY DOUBT THE POSSIBILITY.

AT any rate we think it would be foolish to put ALL OUR EGGS in this one basket. Far better to carefully study the provisions of this relief bill FIRST, determine just what sort of construction it provides, and then decide upon some alternate proposal,—or proposals.

UNDER present circumstances, for example, wouldn't there be a far better chance of securing a paved, three-lane highway to the coast, adapted to both passenger and truck transportation, which would be less expensive, and more in harmony with the gasoline age, which opened a new era in modern transportation?

We believe there WOULD. At any rate we are convinced it would be foolish to rest our claim for federal relief, exclusively on this railroad proposal, for if it failed, then Southern Oregon might be too late, to get its rightful share of the benefits to be distributed.

THIS is an important problem and an intricate one. We don't feel we should rush into it, pell mell, without careful study and serious consideration.

If after such careful consideration the railroad proposal SHOULD appear to be feasible and our best bet, then the cooperation of the other counties in southern Oregon, financial and political, should be secured, before the final plan is presented before the board that must make the final decision.

For unless Klamath, Josephine, Curry and Del Norte counties would support the plan, there would be no chance whatever of Jackson county putting over such an extensive project ALONE,—either without the support of its neighboring counties or in face of their active or passive opposition.

We note the Grants Pass Courier has already opposed the project on the ground it "would be detoured off the proposed improvement." Let's convince Grants Pass and Josephine county this would not be the case, BEFORE we send a delegation to Washington to rush the thing over.

IN other words, right or wrong, the government is GOING TO LOAN THIS HUGE SUM, to all parts of the country, to stimulate business, give employment, and bring sorely needed economic relief. The people of Southern Oregon as tax payers, will have to SUPPLY their share of this loan. We would be derelict in our duty and asleep at the switch, if we didn't see that we RECEIVE our full share of what we must pay for.

THE question then comes down to this—WHAT IS THE BEST WAY to do this,—not only from the standpoint of expediency but from the standpoint of what, eventually, will be of the greatest benefit to the people of Southern Oregon, today and in the future.

Let this decision be the result of careful study, and serious thought, rather than hasty, precipitate action. And when the best plan HAS thus been determined,—whether it be a railroad, a trunk highway, relief of irrigation, or what not—LET ALL SOUTHERN OREGON GET BEHIND IT and put it over with a bang!

Stop This U. of O.-O. S. C. War

ONE of the most deplorable products of the depression psychosis in Oregon has been the mess in which our higher educational system has been thrown.

The confusion and bitterness aroused by the Zorn-McPherson consolidation measure, has reached such proportions, that our entire system of state education is threatened.

On Monday next the Board of Higher Education meets to select a chancellor for its new system of unified education. The Mail Tribune is convinced that unless the best man available is selected for this post, only a miracle can prevent disaster.

Who this best man is we don't know. But we have the highest regard for the abilities of Dr. Kerr of O. S. C., and as the present mess has been largely due to rivalry and jealousy between his institution and the university, we feel his appointment would go far toward bringing about a truce between these two institutions.

HIS appointment as we see it, would insure defeat of the Zorn-McPherson measure, and at the same time, nullify the spirit of bitterness and retaliation which such a defeat might arouse in State college circles.

True he is not only identified with, but has been the moving spirit of O. S. C. these many years, but we believe he is BIG ENOUGH to drop all prejudices and partisanship, and ABLE ENOUGH to handle the administration of the unified state system, successfully, during this trying reconstruction period.

His appointment, as we see it, would offer the best chance—perhaps the only chance—of ending this destructive and absurd educational civil war. And until that is ended, there can be no hope of educational harmony or progress in this state.

Mustache Valet To Ex-Kaiser Is Hale At 71 Years

BERLIN.—(AP)—Francis Haby, who for 25 years kept the Kaiser's mustache turned up, is hale and hearty at 71.

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 CHILDREN LIKE IT

Today came a letter that tells the whole story about the diathermy method of extirpating tonsils. I hope medical readers who are still advising or using the old Spanish method exclusively will see this letter and perhaps the light. Dear Dr. Brady: I want to thank you for telling my mother about Dr. Roderick and diathermy. I am 7 years old and it is just three years ago today I had my tonsils out. Just a few weeks ago Dr. Roderick and our surgeon, I finished my tonsils. But I like to have it done by diathermy much better than surgically. Sincerely yours, Roderick.

Along with Roderick's letter came one from his mother, who says Roderick wrote me without prompting or suggesting from her, as a genuine expression of his diathermy. She explains that the same doctor has removed her tonsils by diathermy as well as fragments of tonsil from the throats of her two sons, who had undergone the radical operation three years ago.

The diathermy method is becoming increasingly popular for the clearing up of tags and fragments of tonsil left in the throat after the standard tonsillectomy. Pretty tough to break the news to such patients that they must have another operation to clean up odds and ends left by the first operation. Even the brain trust specialists haven't the nerve to maintain that bloody surgery is the only satisfactory method in such circumstances.

Roderick shows his good sense in preferring the diathermy method to the old Spanish custom. Who wouldn't? Only the goof who doesn't know about modern developments in surgery.

Diathermy extirpation of the tonsils is surgery, of course. Beware of any chyster who pretends it isn't. And beware of the medical and non-medical quacks who canvass the public for business on the plea that they use some method I happen to have recommended in this column. No one can claim to have my endorsement for himself or his method, not with my knowledge or consent. I have been compelled to take action to stop certain disreputable persons from such illegal use of my name. In this tonal treatment or any other treatment I suggest, it is of first importance to be sure the physician

is one of good standing. If you have anything to do with one whose professional standing is obscure or bad, you do so at your own peril. In no case do I ever name a physician or specialist for anybody, unless I know or have good reason to believe the doctor's professional reputation is good.

The doctor I recommended to Roderick's mother is an ideal physician, even if he is a . . . oh, well, some of our dumb readers can't take a joke. It just happened that he is near Roderick's home. I have seen him work with diathermy on rich and poor, mostly poor, and I believe that even if he used the old Spanish method on Roderick the patient would still feel as he does toward his doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Will peroxide harm the scalp when used in bleaching the hair? (Miss W.) Answer.—No. Cross Eye. Son, aged 6 months, seems a little cross-eyed when he looks straight ahead. Can cross eyes be straightened by, or operation or by wearing glasses? (Mrs. W. B.) Ans.—Usually by suitable glasses. Cod Liver Oil. A says it is fattening. B says it is not fattening. (W. F. F.) Ans.—It has the same food value as butter.

Morphin by Hypo. I. Do not know anything about Twilight Sleep used in maternity cases in hospital? 2. Give the explanation of it. (Mrs. G. W. S.) Ans.—So-called "twilight sleep" is amnesia produced by hypodermic injections of morphin and scopolamin (the same drugs used to numb the sense of persons about to be operated on or executed, and the same drugs used in so-called "truth serum" to procure evidence where a suspected person is concealing guilty knowledge). On general principles I'd give an institution a wide berth if it bids for patronage with such bait.

Mustard on Chest. Is a mustard plaster on the chest beneficial in cases of bronchitis with wheeziness? How does it act? (L. C.) Ans.—Yes, a well made paste of one part mustard flour and three or four parts white flour mixed with tepid water, spread on muslin, and applied to the chest, is beneficial where there is acute inflammation. It should be removed as soon as the skin under it reddens up, perhaps in 15 to 30 minutes. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Today's Guest Editorial

The Mail Tribune, thanks to the courtesy of the American Legion, is printing a series of guest editorials written on important questions of the day by prominent citizens in various walks of life. The Mail Tribune offers these editorials as an interesting feature but does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed.

Number 18. NOW IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED BY Edward C. Elliott, (President of Purdue University.) This is a frightened old world. Clear evidence of this is presented on every side. Many have lost much of their wealth. All of us have a feeling that the material things we value are likely to slip away from us in spite of all we can do. From this panicky attitude comes a new danger; that we shall lose our wits along with our wealth.

We know what an orgy of speculation has done to the world's productive industries. This should put us on our guard against the risks of an orgy of speculation in our protective ideas and our progressive ideals.

These observations are made as I come from an official review of a large Officers' Reserve training corps. The chief reviewing officer was a high ranking soldier of the army, one to whom the nation owes much for his distinguished service and valor in the Great War. As we went down the straight lines of straight, stalwart young men—2,000 in all—as we watched the competent looking student officers competently executing the responsibilities of their commands, there was for both of us, the schoolmaster and the soldier, a feeling of deep satisfaction. This satisfaction had nothing to do with the military idea.

Here was a form of training that was adding invaluable and easily seen elements to the individual power and the civic stature of young men such as no other form of training or education could add. Why could not those who today, either by reason of idealism or the sense of the need of national economy, or otherwise, seek to weaken or destroy that

shooting at Fontaine-Bleau that day he had not killed anything. But his subjects, in the PLACE DE LA BASTILLE had killed something. Its name was "the divine right of kings."

Do angels smile? If so, Gabriel smiled when he saw the good ship Transylvania, bound for Bermuda. The American Bible Conference association, on board, gathered at the bar, and ate straight vanilla or mixed ice cream. No jazz orchestra, no dancing, no such frivolity, six hundred young and old sang "There is a Happy Land, Far, Far Away."

If only all America were like that, under prohibition, but it isn't. You're told on good authority that France is sending more champagne here now than was sent before prohibition.

It costs more, but there is strange satisfaction for certain citizens in breaking the law.

Italy, France, Britain are reported to be united in a "gentlemen's agreement." Under that agreement, according to good authority, not one of those nations will repay any part of its debt to Uncle Sam without the knowledge and approval of the others. If that is called "A GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT" what would Europe call the other kind of agreement?

It is announced that President Hoover and Mr. Bennett, of the Canadian government, have agreed on digging the St. Lawrence canal. It would give ocean ships access to Great Lakes cities and mid-western farms. The price suggested, eight hundred millions, would be cheap.

Ordinarily a canal entirely on United States soil would be demanded, but there is no doubt that our harmonious relations and friendly competition with Canada will last indefinitely.

The next step should be a canal taking ocean ships from Chicago and the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico through the Mississippi valley, giving a southern as well as an eastern door to the outside world and the oceans.

That would be insurance in case of any accident to the St. Lawrence canal.

The proposed St. Lawrence canal will have two dams, developing 2,000,000 electric horse power. One will be in Ontario, one in New York state. Will Canada's share of the power be owned and used by the people of Canada, sold to Canadians at half the price charged in the United States as happens at Niagara Falls?

And will New York's share of the state power be owned by private individuals taking "all the traffic will bear" and charging double the price of power in Canada, as now happens

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 July 15, 1922. (It was Saturday.) Mayor Gates, in an address before Chamber of Commerce declares, "too many horns in this town out of tune," and advises "if you can't keep from fighting, be a 'pug' or join the army, and get paid for it."

President prepares to call out troops to quell coal strike disturbances. Boys and Girls' club picnic at Ashland planned.

Epidemic of Klan affidavits sweep city and valley, as recall election of Sheriff Terrill gets hot.

Farmers ask Chamber of Commerce to do something about "procuring hay hands." Orchardists fear labor shortage, when fruit season opens. Police visit free auto camp, and find one man who is willing to work.

Clara Phillips, "hammer murderer" of Los Angeles, given time to plead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 15, 1902. (It was Monday.) A society wedding in San Francisco costs \$300.00. "Is there any wonder that Socialism gains strength?" asks a Mail Tribune editorial.

Car of beer jumps the track near Three Pines, when a wheel flies loose. Sixteen other cars ditched. Traffic both ways delayed.

Oregon to have a "Bull Moose" ticket. Mercury climbs to 109.5 degrees, as city swelters. No relief in sight.

M. F. & H. employes hold picnic at Trail. T. W. Cogood announces plans for an irrigation system in the Talent district.

The Indian Oil Co. of California invades Oregon, as competitor of the Rocketeller interests.

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