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 100 YEARS OF ASSOCIATION
 1832-1932

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry
 There is some talk of a rr. spur to beach.
 The opening tear of the fall campaign was shed last wk. and the same sob-yanking stuff that proved so ailing in the spring, will be whined and moaned anew.
 Verge Strang flew to KP. Thura, with H. Fiewher, and reports that he enjoyed it, and was glad to get back to his work and terra firma.
 The rotundity of the punkins is beginning to make itself manifest.
 The fair sex are running around in garments made of the popular-swinging stripe cloth.
 G. Bernard Gadd and family passed through Wed. on their 18th annual transcontinental jaunt, and in the same shape as during the prosperous years. The two oldest children are now gas tramping on their own initiative.
 The sympathy racket was worked successfully here recently. The victims were thrown off their guard when the party in distress told no heartrending hard luck yarn.
 Shorty Morris of the north end of the co., towed Tums, and reported that the army worms had enfiladed his squab.
 Some state men are here to find out what makes Copco tick, and why, and it would be no surprise if they found out they charge for what Portland politicians were going to furnish free to the voters in 1930.
 Verne (Shotgun) Canon, a Democratic war-colt, whose Paw is a Democratic war-horse, has limbered up his larynx for the presidential fuss, and will soon be in the thick of the fray.
 The more pessimistic have started forecasting they will starve to death next winter, as they failed to make it. Perhaps you have heard the sad story of the lady in deep anguish for some time because she feared her checking balance would drop below \$15,000.
 Gasoline can now be purchased in all the leading pill colors, except brown liver pills.
 A reader wanted to know what we meant by a certain paragraph yesterday, as if we would know.
 Maws will only have to wait about 7 wks. until their progeny will be back at the arithmetic.
 The other is about ready for occupancy, and within out of the range of tourists, is otherwise a creditable edifice. The jail is the banner attraction, with all the comforts of home, and one will be able to expiate his sins against society, if caught, without any grinding hardships.
 A few horses and buggies are showing up, as a result of Hooverism, and if things don't pick up pretty soon, the ox-team will be back.
 This is a cool and delightful summer, but it would have been more appreciated, when the humidity was lofter, and the sun hotter.
 The supply of committees is the lowest since the boom.
 Farmers with hogs are in a mood to quit growing beads.
 The Older Girls are busy making jelly, and hope they will have something to spread it on, when winter gets here.
 There was a traffic jam in front of the Bill Gates place Wed., and all the women and boy drivers sat down on their horns.
 Jim Bates, who deflected himself from the GOP, because he thinks the toilers need beer, instead of bread, is edging back towards the corral.
 4 or 5 couples will stand up before a preacher within the fortnight, and start demonstrating that two can feel as cheap as one.
 The Dub Watson boy has a broom-handle with a nail in the round end, and should be hired to jab it into the civic gumption, if it would not cause a pageant.
 Two loads 16-in. green slabs, \$4.30. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

Why Can't We Be Fair?
 WHY can't we be fair in politics? Why must we, in a political campaign resort to deception and misrepresentation, in the hope of gaining some political advantage?
 The Oregon Journal is an excellent newspaper. Its policies are determined by a group of very high-minded and able men.
 Yet in its issue of yesterday, it had an editorial, condemning President Hoover for vetoing the federal relief bill and refusing to accept Governor Roosevelt's invitation for a conference on the St. Lawrence canal project.
 The Journal tries to make its readers believe that in taking such action the President was merely playing partisan politics; that he vetoed the relief bill because he had no interest in the "forgotten man"; that he refused Roosevelt's invitation, because it came from his political rival, and he (Hoover) is an ally of the iniquitous power trust.

WE can't believe the Journal is sincere in either of these statements. For the editors of the Journal must know, that President Hoover vetoed the relief bill only because of the provision, authorizing loans to individuals, and even his political opponents in congress agreed in conference that such a radical step would be inadvisable at this time. He demonstrated his interest in the "forgotten man,"—his devotion to relief for the people of his country,—by agreeing to sign this measure, with this provision eliminated, even though there were other items of which he did not personally approve.
 His refusal to accept Governor Roosevelt's invitation for a conference on the St. Lawrence project, was neither personal nor partisan. This matter concerned the United States and Canada, and their governments alone, and there was no more justification for the Governor of New York, asking a place at that conference, than the Governor-General of Ontario.
 It was NOT the President who played politics in this incident, but that master politician ROOSEVELT, who had one eye on the embarrassment of his opponent and the other on the vote of the state of New York.

WE repeat—why can't we be fair in politics? We seriously doubt if misrepresentation and deception, in the long run, ever make votes. The extreme partisans are pleased on one side and enraged on the other; but those who are neither and hold the balance of power are merely disgusted.
 We have an idea there is a real opportunity for a politician who would insist upon playing fair with his opponents, and only demand fairness from them. Such an attitude would present such a refreshing change from the established practice of ultra-partisanship, that we would not be surprised to see the rank and file rush to him, in sheer gratitude and relief.

A Losing Game
 SPEAKING of playing politics we note that District Attorney George Codding is blamed for the refusal of the county court to hand out \$1000 of the tax payers money, to send a local banker to Washington to lobby for the \$6,500,000 railroad to the coast.
 Everyone knows the District Attorney is no more to blame for this action than the Shah of Persia.
 The law makes the District Attorney the legal adviser of the county court. He is bound to give the court his opinion of the law whenever requested. Such a request was made of him, and he gave his opinion. That's all!
 Only if the District Attorney's opinion was incorrect could he be criticized. No claim is made that his opinion was not according to the law.

IN other words the responsibility for this decision rests solely upon the members of the county court. It was up to them—and them alone—as to whether or not they were to disregard the law in this case, or follow it.
 But those determined to get the District Attorney, by fair means or foul, broadcast in banner type, the charge that "Codding blocks railroad to sea!"
 In all seriousness could anything be more absurd or unfair! According to the time-honored code of the slick politicians such tactics pay during a political campaign. Mebbe so. But we still retain enough faith in the common sense and love of fair play among the people as a whole, to DOUBT it.
 In fact we believe that the more unscrupulous and unfair the attacks on the District Attorney are, the better his chance in the fall election. We can't believe the people are such easy marks, as some of our local "Mark Hannas" suppose.

No Politics in It
 A FEW words more on the same theme. We heartily agree with those who deplore the injection of personal or partisan politics in the question of a railroad to the coast, or ANY OTHER PROJECT calculated to give employment in Jackson county, and improve business conditions in Medford and the Rogue River valley.
 As far as the Mail Tribune is concerned we are for whatever promises the maximum of relief, and we don't give a hoot, what individuals or interests are in favor of or against it.
 If the project appeals to us as sound and desirable—from whatever direction it comes,—we ARE FOR IT. If it doesn't appeal to us as either, we are against it, and DON'T CARE WHO KNOWS IT.
 We question the possibility of securing \$6,500,000 government aid, either through the relief bill or the reconstruction finance corporation, for a railroad to the coast AT THIS TIME.
 But if it CAN be done—then all we can say is—let THOSE WHO BELIEVE SO GO TO IT, and the Mail Tribune pledges itself to issue a golden spike extra when the first whistle blows on the "Sea-Wave" special!

Shell Official On Plane Trip North
 Leaving Medford Friday night by plane, George Graham, superintendent of Shell service stations in the southern Oregon division, journeyed to Seattle to attend a two-day session of all Shell service station officials in the northwest district.
 When you shop at the Groceteria park your car at the Groceteria parking lot, 127 No. Central.
 Broken windows glassed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Today
 By Arthur Brisbane
 Notice To Europe.
 Father 79, Baby 8 Lbs.
 Two In Electric Chair.
 Yes, We Are Docile.

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 Like gang members, collecting on a corner to decide on the next profitable enterprise, a number of Europe's nations are said to have organized NOT to pay money borrowed from Uncle Sam.
 They will not relish President Hoover's letter to Senator Borah which says "I DO NOT PROPOSE THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SHALL BE PRESSED INTO ANY LINE OF ACTION OR THAT OUR POLICIES SHOULD BE IN ANY WAY INFLUENCED BY SUCH A COMBINATION, EITHER OPEN OR IMPLIED."
 This serves notice on Europe that this country expects them to pay.
 It is probable that they will NOT pay, and the United States would not go to war to force payment.
 But the president has given notice that they can't combine to "save their faces" and force us to pretend that we like the proposed "welching."
 Following that interesting statement from President Hoover, comes the announcement that he has cut his own salary \$15,000 reducing it from \$75,000 a year to \$60,000, which is the maximum cut of 20 per cent allowed under the law. The salaries of cabinet members he reduced 15 per cent, from \$15,000 a year to \$12,750, under secretaries 10 per cent.
 It is amusing in the government of a republic by big business, to find the richest country in the world compelled to cut salaries. France pays her president four times what we pay ours and doesn't ask him to cut his salary.
 This would have interested Plato, of ancient Greece, who thought men should have children, when old, and woman when fully developed, about thirty.
 Professor Richard T. Ely, seventy-nine, distinguished professor of economics, married one of his students a year ago, and the young lady, Mrs. Margaret Hahn Ely, in her early thirties, gave birth to a fine eight pound boy, a few days ago.
 That baby ought to do something. His mother is a doctor of philosophy and his father one of the most learned men in the country. But it may turn out otherwise, and he may be just a good strong average American citizen.
 The mother says "he may become a football player or a prize fighter." She is amazed at the power of his muscles. Most mothers are thus amazed. You would be amazed too, if you had carried a kicking baby around, for a few months.
 Plato, who thought fathers should be old, and mothers at an age combining maximum mental and physical strength, would be interested in the heredity of this Ely baby. Plato's own father Ariston, traced his descent to the God Poseidon, or Neptune as we call him. His mother, Perictione, was related to Solon, one of the seven wise men of Greece.
 Night before last, in Sing Sing prison, two young murderers went to Heaven or the other way via the electric chair. A third, "scheduled" for death at the same time, obtained a twenty-four hour stay, promising mysterious information. Of the two executed, one was twenty, the other twenty-one years old. They killed a policeman, and both walked to the "chair" smoking cigarettes.
 One of the two men, Alfred Conzi, died fifty-six minutes before midnight, the other Alfred Corbellini, died four minutes later, and may have overtaken his friend on the journey to their destination. Joseph Bauman, 21 years old, was allowed 24 hours more life because he offered to deliver a murderer unknown to the police. The theory that criminals do not "squeal" is a mistake. They squeak rapidly when the electric chair faces them.
 Lord Northcliffe was right when he called Americans "very docile." Here, when we don't like a city, state or national government, we simply "lump it," and do nothing.
 In Weimar, Germany, made familiar to everybody by Goethe's residence there, they are less patient. Yesterday the unemployed first wrecked the municipal employment office, then called on the mayor and beat him severely. It is regrettable.

Assassin's Novel Barred In France
 PARIS—(AP)—Information that a novel, "The Romance of a Cosack," by Paul Gerguloff, slayer of President Doumer, was to be placed on sale in France by a German publisher, led to prompt action by the French government. Orders were given to the postal authorities to prevent the introduction of the book into France.
 St. Helens — Charles McCormick mill to reopen shortly.

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.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS NOT HEALTH CULTURE.
 When the high school teacher who trains his pupils in football tries to defend biology from my attacks on the force the high schools make of human physiology and anatomy, we are getting off the mat a bit. That is, perhaps, one of the principal reasons why both hygiene and physical education are so inadequately dealt with in our common schools. There is no more intimate association between physical training and physiology or hygiene than there is between chemistry and general housework, perhaps not as much, yet everywhere the two subjects are confusedly jumbled together in an aimless way and if there is no official physical instructor the whole silly mess is left to the mercy of whatever teacher happens to have some spare time or even a nurse if she has nothing else to do.
 I am aware that students in schools or colleges of physical education receive instruction in anatomy and physiology, and I am aware that students of nursing in some schools, as well as students of medicine and students of the arts in some colleges, receive more or less physical education. But I do not believe that training qualifies any individual to teach both physical education and physiology and hygiene in any school.
 Human anatomy is at least as important as algebra, from any point of view. A fair elementary knowledge of anatomy, such as any eighth grade pupil could gain in a term, is absolutely essential as a preliminary to the study of physiology, and physical education has practically nothing to do with the question.
 Before anyone can hope to learn how to keep well, and that is the purpose of all study of hygiene, he must have a fundamental knowledge of physiology. He must know how the body works when it is normal if he hopes to care for it intelligently when it is sick or working abnormally. Such a knowledge of physiology, suitable for his needs could be obtained by every school pupil, if the study of physiology were given its proper consideration in the school curriculum. If it is a small school with only one teacher for science, the science teacher should be required to have the same proficiency for teaching physiology as he has for teaching physics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Constitution.
 What do people mean when they say a person has a strong or weak constitution?—C. A. J.
 Answer—So far as I know it has no other meaning than that the person enjoys good health or is in poor health.
 X-ray Picture.
 Have been advised by doctor to have X-ray of my stomach. Will X-ray show if there is evidence of ulcer or cancer?—Mrs. M. C. F.
 Answer—It may.
 Every Boy In Camp.
 About our 12-year-old boy going to a Boy Scout camp. He recently recovered from scarlet fever and was told by a neighbor we should not let him go swimming for three months, and that he must wear woolen band around his stomach for a year.—C. D.
 Answer—The poor kid. By all means send him to camp. Every boy should have a month in camp every summer. Every girl, too, for that matter. Unless there is some complication which constrains your physician to caution against swimming, the boy should enjoy all the swimming possible, in the open air. Let him use that belly band to polish his shoes. That's too ridiculous.
 Anti-Venom Keeps for Years.
 My husband is a road contractor and as I spend part of the summer with him I bought, at your suggestion, a package of anti-venom for preparedness against snake bite. I have had it two years now, and as yet no occasion to use it. Does it deteriorate on long keeping?—Mrs. E. F. J.
 Answer—No, it keeps for at least five years. Every one exposed to hazard of bite by rattlesnake, copperhead or moccasin should carry a package of anti-venom in the first aid kit. By following directions on the package any one may administer it.
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Oregon Indians' Condition Today
 Written by Mrs. R. C. Van Valzah and read before Crater Lake Chapter, D. A. R.
 (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.)
 On both the Warm Springs and Klamath reservations there is much discontent and dissatisfaction concerning the tribal range and the grazing leases. Under the permissions issued by the superintendent, the white sheep men have crowded the Indian cattlemen out. Certain sections are leased to the sheepmen for summer range. These are all taken up and the Indians have no feed for their cattle. They must sell or see their cattle starve. Once sold out they have no money to begin them a foothold.
 The act of 1921 gives to the tribal council authority to lease the lands. The Indian permits defects this by issuing grazing permits and lease the land without the consent of the tribal council. When complaints are made the superintendent is evasive and says there is no available range. Wade Crawford says "in the past a few years the Indians say that it was quite profitable to raise sheep and some of them are going into the sheep industry." He told about a girl of the Klamath tribe who bought sheep to run there. The superintendent made her show a bill of sale and then refused to grant her a grazing permit. After much correspondence concerning this they decided to allow her to graze 500 head and granted her a strip of land along the highway—range that was absolutely useless.
 The white men are permitted to

run from 2500 to 4500 sheep under their permits, 500 could only be run at a loss. The Indian is outwitted and ruled against at every turn. Through building up a successful cattle industry, we are building all the qualities in the Indian that will make him independent of the white man. His independence means his own salvation as well as a vast saving in our taxes. However, as soon as the Indian manages his own affairs a vast array of bureau employes are thrown out of a job. Are they helping the Indian stand on his feet? They kick the props out from under him at the first sign of awakening independence.
 In 1928 when a delegation of Klamath Indians went to Washington, D. C. to protest about the management of their affairs they hired a lawyer to obtain legal advice and to prosecute the Indian bureau. They were forced to sign a contract with their lawyer to the effect that the lawyer could not make a decision unless approved by the secretary of the interior. In other words, the Indian bureau insists on controlling the attorney the Indians want to prosecute the Indian bureau. The idea seems to be that since the Indian has no legal rights. Yet he is a citizen with full voting power. His hands are tied. He is helpless.
 (Continued next Sunday)

Jenkins' Comment
 (Continued from Page One)
 were content with a fair profit.
 These men are the hope of the world during the next few years, and it will be their plain business honesty and fair dealing that will lead us out of the mess we got into in the get-rich-quick days.
 Honesty in business is a pretty good policy.
 NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Stocks vacillated uncertainly in today's week session.
 There were some rather feeble efforts to extend yesterday's rally, but they were discontinued when week-end profit taking appeared. The week closed with a somewhat easy tendency, with a number of declines in the leaders ranging from fractions to a point, while a scattering of issues finished slightly higher.
 Turnover for the two-hour session was only about 300,000 shares.
 Today's closing prices for 18 selected stocks follow:
 American Can 22 1/2
 American T. & T. 7 1/4
 Anaconda 11
 Curtiss Wright 4
 General Motors 9
 Int. T. & T. 2 1/2
 Montgomery Ward 2 1/2
 Paramount Pub. 1 1/2
 Radio 4
 Southern Pac. 20
 S. O. of Cal. 30 1/2
 S. O. of N. J. 26
 Trans. Am. 3 1/2
 United Aircraft 15
 U. S. Steel 33 1/2
 Corp. Trust Bks. 1 1/2
 Salem. — More than \$800,000 worth of road contracts let here during recent week.
 Hood River. — Last capped strawberries for season shipped recently.

Police Watching For Bandit Pair
 State police in southern Oregon last night watched the Pacific highway for Ray Phillips and Glen Cliffe, wanted for alleged participation in the hold up on a movie theater at Eugene Saturday morning.
 According to the authorities, the pair are wanted for the hold up of a theater at San Rafael, Calif., six weeks ago, and other robberies in California and Oregon the past two months.
 EUGENE, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—Two armed men obtained about \$180 in a daylight theater holdup here today.
 Before leaving the theater the men used five employes and cut the telephone wires.
 W. U. Friedman, San Francisco, reported 33 per cent increase over last year's figures in turkey production in Medford and Ashland districts.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Greater Happiness Seen In Musical Expression

An article of interest to music lovers with a fondness for spreading their gospel was recently forwarded to Medford by C. M. Tremaine, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. Reprinted from the "Musical Courier" for which it was written by Rudolph Ganz under the title "Music as a Self-Expression," it reads in part as follows:
 The world seems unevenly divided into two species of human beings, those who can do things and—al! the others. Would you want to be only a listener and an onlooker during your lifetime and let others capture the highest battles of the land of imagination and enjoy the evident pleasure of being able to create something out of the will of your own personality? There is a bit of the divine spark in every child, be it born in the weather-beaten log-cabin of the poor mountain farmer or in the richly equipped nursery of the elegant Fifth Avenue home. Surroundings, influences, lack or superabundance of means, may retard the awakening of nature's delicate gift within that little soul, but it cannot be warded off or lost if the proper love and unselfish parental interest is extended to children when they reach school age. Every boy and girl is given the opportunity to acquire a certain amount of positive knowledge, few are taught how to think, how to concentrate, how to coordinate. A very small number reach a point which permits their imagination to rise to the beautifying of ideal thoughts, those very aspirations of never-to-be-reached perfection and of distant happiness which illumina-

ate the inner life of every true artist. We are living in an age of machinery, of mechanization, of robotism. Into our music world invention after invention has come in brilliant alignment. The performance of the artists can be heard in the phonograph, in the reproducing piano, on the air over the radio. Soon television will bring the artist's countenance, his frown as well as his smile, into the most distant farmhouse. And then? What else can we possibly imagine that could be added to all these uncanny achievements on our little planet, except perhaps the capture of a view and audition of a ballet of giants on Mars or—were it possible—the music of the spheres?
 And so, the armies of happy but lazy listeners increase. The champions of self-expression, however, are mobilizing their legions of peaceful but determined workers to stem this tide of inactivity. What greater happiness awaits the parents whose children were reared to express themselves, however modestly, through the medium of a musical instrument!
 What parents could desire to have their children remain dull to the better things in life, to the very ones they probably had no chance to aspire to? What parents could refuse to let their little ones or their grown-up boys and girls participate in this great cultural movement which is taking hold of our nation through a newly visualized life, the desire for musical expression thru the personality of the individual, thru self-expression?
 Music glorifies the Within. Let music then keep burning the little flame that is born into every child.

Flight 'o Time
 (Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 19 Year Ago.)
 TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 17, 1922
 (It was Monday.)
 Burglars enter the home of Everett Brayton, but leave when it is discovered the Braytons are at home. The burglary was discovered the next morning.
 It was only 90 degrees Sunday, after a week of the mercury touching 100.
 Rogue River citizens organize a community club.
 Valley raspberries reach the market in large quantities.
 Moonshine poured in can of roof paint causes explosion on East Main street, but no damage except to set the grass afire.
 Letter to editor declares "Medford can show China and Ireland how to fight. They only have civil war—not a pair of Klan Kieglasses."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 FOR SALE—Sturdy covered trailer with ball light, \$10.00. 511 Dakota.
 RESPONSIBLE party wants to rent truck. Phone 725-J.
 FOR SALE—Raymond-Wakefield baby buggy. 942 S. Riverside.
 UNDER FOR SALE—AUTO—1928 Essex coach. Phone 600-X.
 HOUSE FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, reasonable. Phone 9479-R. 821 1/2 Oak.
 WANTED—Salesman for competition product selling at one-half of today's prices. Big money for active work. Experience not necessary with qualifications. Answer, Box 8596.
 FOR SALE—Cherry 40 lb. picked. Phone 1016-L.
 WANTED—Sewing, light housework, or caring for children. Phone 422-L.
 BARGAINS in new and used pianos. Baldwin Piano Shoppe, 28 S. Grape.
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in one of the best apartment houses in city. Good income. Phone 379-R.

Wall St. Report
 Stock Sale Averages
 (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)
 July 16:
 Ind's R's U's Total
 50 30 25 90
 Today 30.4 18.7 20.4 39.2
 Prev. day 30.4 18.7 20.8 39.1
 Week ago 35.9 15.8 21.1 35.4
 Year ago 107.8 78.7 108.4 112.8
 Bond Sale Averages
 (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)
 July 16:
 Ind's R's U's Total
 20 30 20 80
 Today 85.4 84.0 74.9 81.4
 Prev. day 81.2 88.8 74.7 81.1
 Week ago 53.9 82.4 78.4 82.9
 Year ago 84.4 98.8 101.4 98.9

STOMACH
 Capt. A. L. Anderson, of 2349 S. Stevens Ave., Los Angeles, says for 15 years he took every kind of medicine for stomach trouble, and that ONE BOTTLE OF WALLACE'S TABLETS did more good than all others put together.
 Yes, too, may be benefited if you use them. Send in the attached blank for free booklet. No obligation.
 Wallace Tablets, Inc., 121 N. Lombard St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Send for booklet about your stomach troubles.
 Name.....
 Address.....