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 1932

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

In constructive criticism, a move is afoot to lower first hand. "Yeas" is the matter with Oregon highways. If anybody asks us, the answer is curvatures of the highway.
 The wife of the Democratic nominee for president, September 1, will become editor of a new magazine called "Babies—Just Babies." This has nothing at all to do with the upcoming campaign, but one of the oldest tricks of the politician is to manifest great interest in religion and infants, when there are votes to be harvested.
 "HONEYMOON TRAIL" TRAMPS (Medford County News)
 A young couple, newly weds, have walked into the village from the east. She was an orphan and he with a very low intelligence. They were married and started for the west full of courage. They managed nicely, so they said, getting long rides, which helped a lot. Just how they decided to come off the main line into Heppner is a source of wonder, but here they are, and camped somewhere near the new mill and the man hopes to get on working. One storekeeper was kind enough to give credit for food and the young couple said they are getting along nicely.
 The Older Girls describe the present state of the weather as "nice and hot." This is not very close, as the weather is, bad and hot.
 "Ma" Ferguson has been elected to another chance to run for governor of Texas. When Texas really puts itself to it, she can wax crazier than Oregon or Kansas.
 He-men from away back in the brush have started firing with federal prisons. Details later, unless it is stopped.
 The speed boat that the Ems Mohr boy built, is about ready to kiss the waves.
 JUSTICE "DONE" AGAIN (Oregonian)
 ALLEGAN, Mich., July 24.—(AP)—Mrs. Lucile Morgan announces her candidacy for sheriff of Allegan county, presumably on the theory that, if elected, she will free her husband, in jail on a liquor violation charge. Mrs. Morgan announced her candidacy from hiding, fearing the officers might be looking for her, too.
 A valley Edison has invented a gas tank lock. It is a dandy. Neither the inventor nor a gasoline bandit, can get it open.
 Arthur Brisbane, handing Benito Mussolini of Italy an editorial "puff," writes that Mussolini "dislikes those who persist in trying to murder him." It looks like a man of Mussolini's standing, would have better control of himself.
 A number of citizens have gone to Frisco on an excursion. They will have a good time and when they return, refreshed, it is predicted the wheels of the Depression will start turning with new gusto and an enlarged scope.
 O, chuck! the corn has started to kernel, say we huskily.
 A steamship line down Bear creek is being advocated, as a sister to the Crescent City, Crescent City & Crescent City railroad.
 Several Oregonians, in their autos, ventured into California Sunday and ventured the long arm of the mortortorium.
 HOW DOES YE ED KNOW? (Effingham, Kan. Leaf)
 Mrs. Ernest Bishop caught the heel of her slipper in the board walk at her home, while carrying a bucket of water, last week, and fell full length. She is very stiff and her limbs are black and blue.
 An update congressman has made some startling revelations about demagogues and windbags in general, and he is no toy-balloon himself.
 A hole in the seat of the pants is called a Hoover badge, and when the campaign gets underway, there will not be a Democrat in the county without the bulge of his britches intact. Most of the holes will be self inflicted.
 Community peevishness has started to go up with the price of pigs.

Why Not Can!

ROASTING ears are so plentiful now, many are going to waste. There is an abundance of other vegetables, in local gardens, which can find no market.
 Next winter roasting ears and fresh vegetables will be at a premium. There will be many mouths to feed, and vitamins to supply. In many homes there will be little money to supply them.
 Why not put them in cans now, at a minimum expense, and at a maximum benefit to the community? Those not needed for home use could be donated to a central distributing agency, and handed out to deserving families.
 According to our information roasting ears can be put up with great success. Thanks to modern science fresh vegetables can be kept fresh in jars and cans almost indefinitely.
 A well organized canning drive in southern Oregon strikes us as an excellent policy. Soon the pears will be ripe and hundreds of bushels will go to waste unless there is some effort made to utilize them.
 People can exist on bread and water,—or on potatoes and beans—but there is no necessity for the most destitute, being deprived of a well balanced diet in this valley of plenty—and vegetables and fruits are supremely important in such a diet.
 We submit that old war-time slogan "Eat what you can, and what you can't eat, CAN," should be revived at the present time. A month or two from now will be too late. The time to start is NOW.

Coolidge Sees Danger

EXCESSIVE taxation of a comparatively small number of rich people is seen as a grave threat to the whole structure of American democracy by Calvin Coolidge in an article which Collier's Weekly published recently. He advocates a general sales tax as a counteractive measure, whereby a large number of people should pay a small but certain direct tax.
 "If we delegate the paying of our taxes we shall find we have delegated the control of our government," says Mr. Coolidge. "Nothing seems clearer than that if the people are to control the government they must pay the taxes to support it. These two go together. And secondly, if the people are to have an opportunity to own the property of the nation they must pay the taxes on it. These two go together. Power and responsibility cannot be separated, politically or economically.
 "Our system of property rights has been devised out of much hard experience for the purpose of confirming the liberty and independence of the people. It cannot be limited or destroyed without limiting or destroying the opportunity of the people.
 "If it is necessary to meet an emergency excessively high taxes on a few large incomes and inheritances might be made temporarily without great injury. But to adopt such a system permanently and, under the pretense of raising revenue, pursue a policy of expropriation and attempted redistribution of wealth would have the gravest consequences. One of two things would be likely to result: Enterprise would be stifled, accumulations of property would be dissipated, and a condition of depression would become chronically progressive, with a falling standard of living, economic suffering and great poverty on the part of the people. The other alternative would be the creation of a class of great wealth who would have a large control of the government because it would be dependent on their money for its support.
 "Only under some system of privilege and by exploiting the people could such a class continue to pay the high taxes required. That would be the re-creation of the age of overlords. The rest of us would be reduced to dependency. In either case the people lose.

There is always a temptation in time of adversity to think anything would be better than that which we have. Naturally we ask ourselves why, if our system is sound, it does not work better. The answer is that our system has worked better and is now working better than any other that was ever devised. Under it we have had more progress and more comfort than ever came to any other people. Even in our present distress we are better taken care of than we could be under any other system.

"We are wise enough to know that there is no system of property rights—that is proof against human folly and greed. We cannot expect perfection. We do expect improvement. But that is no reason why we should agree with those who would persuade us that all our hard-won victories were mistakes which we ought now to abandon.
 "Our greatest hope of success materially and spiritually lies in the continued support of those political and economic institutions which were established by the Constitution of the United States.
 "It would be a mistake to suppose that our Constitution undertakes to protect property as such. Property has no rights, only the people have rights. The Constitution protects the rights of the people in their property. There is no purpose to protect a person because he is rich or powerful. The whole idea is to protect the poor and weak. We want to make their rights just as sacred as the rights of those more favorably situated. Equality of rights is the aim. When property rights are in jeopardy the first to suffer are the wage-earners. The protection of property rights is the only way to insure any opportunity for employment and progress."

ARMY AIR SQUAD MAY BASE HERE

An invitation for the 55th and 77th Army Aero squadrons to make the Medford airport the base of their operations for squadron maneuvers this summer was extended this morning by W. H. Fluhrer, chairman of the aviation committee of the Medford chamber of commerce. In a letter to Major R. F. Tinker, commanding these units, at Mather Field, Calif. The invitation was prompted by a remark made by Major Tinker on a recent visit to Medford, when he stated that the Medford airport would offer an ideal location for field maneuvers.
 If the invitation is accepted, it will mark the first time that the new Medford airport has been used as a base for extended aviation maneuvers by a unit of the army air corps. Mr. Fluhrer stated today that an answer is expected within a few days, and if the invitation is accepted steps will immediately be taken looking toward the proper reception and entertainment of the visiting aviators.
 That is as certain as anything can be in this world.

Jenkins' Comment
 (Continued from Page One)

Germany's high court of the reich sustains Von Hindenburg's appointment of a dictator to rule Prussia. Germany in a few days will hold another election to decide between dictatorship and "democracy." Three such elections, without definite result, have been held already. Each costs five million dollars, which Germans might spend more usefully.
 However, this is not the country to criticize any one's foolish aping.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King of 801 North Central, a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, at the Sacred Heart hospital this morning.

Today
 By Arthur Brisbane

Mussolini Does Not Ask Rockefeller Free Port. Machines Instead of Men. Wall Street Cheers Up.

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 H. C. Bywater, British naval expert, says Italy is building warships in secret, cruisers and destroyers "of phenomenal speed." The same Mr. Bywater criticized United States' 10,000 ton cruisers. He also "accused" this country of experimenting with the largest, most deadly torpedo in the world, electrically impelled, with high explosive power, to be launched against ships by entirely new methods.
 Let us hope that accusation is sound, and that we are trying to do something to defend the country.
 It is not likely that Mussolini is building his ships "secretly." He has always said to the rest of Europe: "You attend to your business, and I'll attend to Italy's business," and unlike ourselves asks no one's permission to build ships or anything else.
 The great Rockefeller city development in the heart of New York, seeking to avoid competition with other New York property owners, has wisely arranged to bring tenants from European countries.
 England and France through their governments will exhibit their latest products. Rockefeller City space and a bill signed by President Hoover makes that centre, bounded by certain New York streets, a "free port."
 Objects sent there for exhibition only can be admitted free of duty, no customs charge collected, unless the goods are sold.
 "This takes you back to the middle-ages and the "Hanseatic League." The late Judge Gary, of the big steel company, spoke of a free port in the south where ore from Cuba, and various metals for alloys could be brought in free of duty and sent out again, manufactured, for sale all over the world.
 Copenhagen, Singapore, Hong Kong are some of the world's important free ports.
 The Owens-Illinois Glass company, re-organizes its operating schedule, working its men, instead of three eight hour shifts a day, FOUR SIX HOUR SHIFTS A DAY, six days a week. Six hours in a hot glass factory is plenty, and four shifts keep machinery working all the time, as it should work. The men have six hours of work, eight hours for sleep, ten hours for what they choose, much of it, let us hope, for thinking and studying.
 It will be a better world when industry is organized to make machines the slaves of men, instead of making men the slaves of machinery, which has been the rule since machines first arrived.
 You realize what machinery does as compared with hand labor when you read that workers in a stocking factory in North Carolina are striking to get two dollars and twenty-five cents for making one hundred dozen pairs of stockings, about five pairs of stockings for one cent.
 For some reason, Wall Street was cheerful yesterday, prices up above the June rally. Cheerfulness was attributed by some to Senator Borah's suggestion that we ought not to collect what Europe owes us. If that is so, "the street" is easily made cheerful.
 Money is cheap all over the world, five eighths of one per cent is the cost in Paris, and in New York, money was lent at one per cent yesterday, with government securities as margin.
 It is not a good sign when money is so cheap, it means nobody wants to borrow, to start new enterprise that give employment. However, when money gets too cheap, those now afraid to lend except on a pawn shop basis, will be compelled to adopt more liberal methods.
 Germany's high court of the reich sustains Von Hindenburg's appointment of a dictator to rule Prussia. Germany in a few days will hold another election to decide between dictatorship and "democracy." Three such elections, without definite result, have been held already. Each costs five million dollars, which Germans might spend more usefully.
 However, this is not the country to criticize any one's foolish aping.
 Santos-Dumont, first man to fly in France, has just died in Brazil. His death reminds you of the rapidity 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.

THE TREATMENT OF TRIFACIAL NEURALGIA

Many face aches are diagnosed as "neuralgia" when in fact they are not of that nature. To take treatment which purports to relieve neuralgia when the trouble is actually an impacted third molar (wisdom tooth) or sinusitis, is not a satisfactory course to pursue.
 The trifacial (trigeminal) nerve is the fifth cranial nerve, sending branches to the lower jaw, the upper jaw and the brow. The pain of neuralgia is most frequently felt in the branch that goes to the brow, though in some cases it is in the lower branches. One of the most distressing and intractable facial neuralgias is the type which follows one or more outbreaks of herpes ("cold" sores) on the face and over the orbit. No treatment as yet developed has given any marked relief in these cases. The neuralgia has to run its course of two weeks or months, then gradually subside. Neither alcohol injections in the nerve, nor dividing the nerve brings relief in these cases. We can only endeavor to relieve or mitigate the pain for the sufferer.
 The douloureux (pain spasms) is the most atrocious of all neuralgias, but fortunately it is rare. The spasms of pain occur only in the daytime, as a rule, and the patient manages to get fair rest nights. In ordinary trifacial neuralgia the pain is usually worse at night.
 While persons who have or say they have other forms of neuralgia pain not infrequently crave sedative drugs and sometimes become drug addicts. It is a peculiar characteristic of genuine trifacial neuralgia that the victim rarely or never becomes an addict, even if drugs are given for the relief of the suffering. Another notable characteristic of this trifacial neuralgia is that although the suffering in some cases wrecks the victim's health and makes life miserable, threats or attempts at suicide are unknown.
 Authorities admit they do not know the cause of trifacial neuralgia. There is some support for the theory that the pain may be produced by vasomotor spasm in the vessels supplying the nerve, which is a manifestation of some disturbance in the sympathetic nerve connections.
 Some victims have noticed that they are free from pain when they have fever. With this as a hint some physicians have been able to give much relief with diathermy treatment—this elevates the temperature of the tissues through which the current passes.
 Alcohol injections in the branch or root of the nerve have given relief for prolonged periods, but this method of treatment has to be repeated

from time to time, and after a few such injections patients are reluctant to go on with it.
 Surgical excision of a portion of the sensory root of the portion in the distribution of which the pain is felt, has proved the most satisfactory treatment in intractable trifacial neuralgia. This operation is not too difficult or delicate for the expert in such work, and it is a minor operation so far as the hazard to the patient is concerned, so that there is no reason why any sufferer up to the age of 80 years should not be privileged to secure relief by operation when ordinary methods fail.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Bigger and Better.
 I do want to thank you, first for your corn cure, which our family uses with unflinching satisfaction, and second for your advice for gaining weight. I have put on several pounds just by taking the bedtime snack you recommend. —I. B.
 Answer.—The corn cure is as old as the hills—30 grains salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collodion. Paint corns, callus or wart with it once daily for a week or two. Keep it off from normal skin, and from neck of vital, and keep it tightly stoppered or the alcohol and ether will evaporate and leave a thick mass in the bottom of the vial.
 Smoking.
 Is smoking injurious to an expectant mother, if she has had the habit for six years and finds it hard to stop?—Mrs. G. W. T.
 Answer.—I believe it is, and it tends to render her incapable of nursing the baby.
 Adhesive Plaster.
 Can you tell me how to make the old-fashioned adhesive plaster—sticking plaster? Everything nowadays has a rubber base, and as I use it on my feet it makes them very sore. The old-fashioned kind was made with muslin and had to be heated before applying.—J. G.
 Answer.—It is very difficult to make. Better leave the preparation to the druggist. The old-fashioned adhesive plaster (sticking plaster, resin plaster) to the skilled pharmacist, who has complete instructions in his Pharmacopoeia or Dispensary.

Boy Swallowed Pennies.
 My boy aged three swallowed three pennies 11 days ago. X-ray showed the pennies in the stomach. Doctor advised feeding him plenty of popcorn, bread and potatoes, and prescribed a medicine to help work the pennies out of the stomach. The boy seems perfectly well and shows no effects. Is there danger of copper poisoning?—C. M. O.
 Answer.—No. The foods the doctor advised are O. K. So is plenty of ripe banana. Give no laxative or cathartic. Give him every day a large bowl of mixed vegetables, cabbage, celery, green beans, not cooked soft, not much mashed.
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Los Angeles and Back!

Compare the cost of these new low coach fares with any other form of transportation. Then enjoy the roominess, the freedom from cramped air, the relaxation and comfort that trains provide. Return limit 16 days. Free baggage allowance 100 pounds.
Roomy Berth \$1.80
 On the above coach fares you enjoy the modern reclining chair cars all the way. You can, however, buy space in Tourist Sleepers or trains carrying this equipment. Many travelers buy berths only for the night. This space, when available, is sold by the Pullman conductor on the train. \$1.80 for an upper, \$2.25 for a lower berth.
Los Angeles \$24 One Way

C. OF C. GLEEMEN PRACTICE TONIGHT

Entering into its third month of practice, the Medford Gleemen, a male chorus of 40 voices, will hold their regular weekly rehearsal at Guild hall at 8 o'clock tonight, according to Dr. E. W. Shockley, president of the group. The chorus is fast rounding into shape for its first public appearance, which will be made in connection with the dedication of the Jackson county courthouse, on September 1.
 James Stevens, director of the chorus, and Sebastian Apollo are perfecting new vocal arrangements for a quantity of new music for the Gleemen, and the repertoire of the organization is increasing each week. It is planned to give a series of concerts during the winter season, following the formal launching of the organization on September 1.
 President Shockley today urged a full attendance of members at tonight's rehearsal.

AIR CORPS CHIEFTAIN VISITS MEDFORD PORT

Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps, accompanied by his staff in three planes, arrived at the Medford airport from the Boeing field at Seattle at 11:30 this morning, to refuel and repair a magnet. The planes took off for Mather field in Sacramento about 2:30.
 Accompanying General Foulois were Major W. G. Kilner, Major Royce and Major Daniels.
 VALE.—Oil drilling operations on Dorman ranch resumed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

MUST SELL OR TRADE "Kozy Korner" for a smaller home. New 3-room bungalow, cement basement, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, chicken coops, 75 laying hens; two acre crop in. Owner, Route 6, Box 958, Portland, Broadway 1732.
WANTED—Party to cut wood on shares; also buy, rent or trade for drag-saw. Box 6690, Mail Tribune.
FOR RENT—My 3-room furnished home at 113 Cottage St.
FOR RENT—3-room furnished house; 2 bedrooms, electric range, also wood stove; nice pantry, front and back porches, garage, washed, garden spot, berries, grapes, plenty of flowers. Will rent cheap. Inquire 1125 W. 10th St., evenings.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—13 1/2 acres, 30 miles northwest of Portland, Ore.; 4-room house, new barn with 2 tons of hay in loft; fine spring above house; 1 1/2 acres in cultivation, daily mail and school bus. Would trade for place near Medford. Write to Ray Cheek, Seapoope, Ore.
PARTNER WANTED—War veteran preferred; 240 acre suitable for stock raising; free water; \$300 capital required. O. E. Austin, Clifton, Ore.
FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, new tires, \$8. Also large trunk with 3 trays, \$2. No. 4 Everett Court.
WANT—Light truck, stake body, Phone 380.
WANTED—Wool, mail order. See J. J. Oensburger at once.
REAL ESTATE WANTED—About 3 acres good soil, close in, on easy terms. Address Mail Tribune, Box 6092.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)
 TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 26, 1922.
 (It was Monday.)
 Mercury soars to 102.5 degrees Sunday, with no relief in sight.
 Christian church congregations hold services on banks of Rogue.
 Robert Hart, who has been attending a military school at Los Angeles, home for the summer.
 Shortage of labor due to road work continues.
 Ashland Canyon is a favorite retreat of Medford folks during the hot spell.
 State press indignantly over editorial in eastern paper entitled "Oregon's Fondness for Klan Foolishness."
 Founder of the Republican party, Edwin U. Judd, dies at the age of 98 years.
 Frank W. Hudson of Oakland, Cal., first tourist to reach Crater lake this season.
 TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 26, 1912.
 (It was Friday.)
 Deer hunting season to open next week.
 Medford to have police matron.
 City asks for lower fire insurance rates.
 Awards made in Garden contest. Harold Wiley wins a bicycle.
 Vandals do much damage at Crater lake during the winter.
 Boys' Rifle club to be formed here soon.
 Congregational church to be organized in city and valley.
 Rain damages road south of Ashland.

German Hops For Montreal Airport

CARTWRIGHT, Labrador, July 25.—(AP)—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau took off at 8:50 a.m., T. S. T. today for Montreal, continuing his flight from Germany to Chicago. Ahead of him lay 1000 miles, much of it barren country.
 MYRTLE CREEK.—Improvements to be made to town hall.

Communications

Pipes Lauds Relief Plan
 To the Editor:
 The news article in the Mail Tribune of last Sunday dealing with the work of our relief agencies in Medford and Jackson county, and particularly with the Community Chest, calls to our minds the desperate situation which confronts our community. When viewed from the standpoint of the season of the year which we are now in it should strike every citizen with grave concern. Here we are in the very midst of the crop season.
 One of the largest crops in our history of the orchard and farm is in the process of production, which under normal conditions would give full time employment to all laborers. Notwithstanding this fact our unemployment problem continues to grow. Harvest time for our fruit will soon be here and this will bring some relief, but the significant fact remains that winter follows harvest, and if our Red Cross and Community Chest treasuries are now depleted and unable to cope with the present situation, what shall we expect for the winter months?
 Even though the backbone of the depression may be cracked or even broken, it will require months for the convalescing period—months which will carry us beyond next winter, before we can possibly feel the rejuvenating effects and warming influence of a returning prosperity.
 The Red Cross needs and must receive the support of our people who can contribute and who have made pledges to the Community Chest, which acts as a disbursing agency to the several social and welfare institutions.
 There is another organization which has recently come into being in Medford, which I believe is timely and appropriate. It is the organization of the unemployed to help themselves, and is being undertaken by the men who have never received aid from the Red Cross or other charitable institutions.
 They are men who have lived in Medford and vicinity for two or three to fifteen or twenty years; men who have helped to build Medford and whose sons and daughters are now the students of our public schools and members of the graduating classes which are being turned out from year to year. They are men who many months ago found themselves out of employment and have exhausted their savings in trying to stem the tide of depression and are now facing the loss of their homes.
 They are men who are worthy, courageous, patriotic. They are good citizens. They are not seeking charity—they want to help themselves. In a registration of over 300 families less than twenty have ever received Red

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Los Angeles \$24 One Way

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