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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A wild man is loose in the Dead Indian jungles, and from all reports he is as wild as a man ever scis, ex-cept when unduly excited about politics, and auffering from an ulcer-ated egotiam. The political wild man and from all reports ated egotism. The post an ingrowi gets that way through an ingrowi gets that way through an ingrowing cussedness, and has nobody to blame but himself. The unfortunate figure wandering aimlessly through the wil-derness is the helpless victim of the saddest of all human tragedies—a shadowed mind. His fate strikes a chord of sympathy in every heart. No such noble semiiment is aroused by the political wildman, whose childish ravings and studied monkey-shines become thresome in a short ines become tiresome in a shor me, to everyone but himself.

# HEADED FOR HERE

(Press Dispatch) HYATTSVILLE, Md., Oct. 9.-HYATTSVIIJE, Md., Oct. 9-Charles Williams, alias Siewart, who freely admits that he haan't worked for twenty years, was or-dered by Judge J. Chew Sheriff in Hyattaville police court to leave Prince Georges county rather than put the county to the expense of keeping him for the winter. Williams, who said he had converd work of the e winter, Williams, but of the had covered most of the alted States in his twenty years brought into of leisure, was brought into court after he had run up two board bills which his landlords said he tailed to pay.

Chan Egan has rid from the East, Unitk the average good Republican of this area, who returns from the statist during a presidential compaign. Mr. Egan reports that he saw a Demo-rat, while away. If J. Frank Wort-Mark Statistics and solf pants, he could be report, that he never heard Her-hert Hoover's name mentioned east of Nerada. The Democrat that Mr. Egan schieted was walknig down a back street in Baltimore, Md.

Of all the concoctions that ama Of all the concoctions that ama-deavor to make, elderherry wine is, teur distillers and home brevers en-most corrupt and has the least excuse for existence. It comes nearer being liquid assectiditae, than anything known to science. It is not fit to be used as a floor varnish, and not worth momping up when spilled. worth mopping up when spilled.

It has just been learned that this big house.

THANKSGIVING

## Send in Your Ballot! THE Mail Tribune will publish the first result of its straw ballot in this Friday's issue. There has been no attempt to get people friendly to any candidate to sign these ballots.

Nor will any such attempt be made. We want this straw vote just as fair, and just as accurate an indication of what political sentiment really is in Jackson

county, as it can be made. But, as things are going now, we can only conclude that a far greater proportion of readers in sympathy with the policies of this paper are sending in their ballots than those opposed.

This conclusion was strengthened by a statement made today to the present writer by an ardent supporter of Governor Roosevelt when he said, "I don't suppose you want a ballot from ME !

Great Pete,-that's just what we DO want! We want just as many ballots as we can get, regardless of what candidates the ballot favors. We don't want a drive in favor of any party or any candidate. We DO WANT a free and uninfluenced expression of opinion, from as many voters as possible,---and from as many different sections of Southern Oregon as possible.

For this straw ballot was started not to influence voters, but to find out, as far as possible, just how the voters stand. Unless it approximates a TRUE cross section of opinion, it will be of no news interest at all,-and of no value.

The Mail Tribune started this straw ballot for these purposes. Whether it will be a success or not depends entirely upon our readers. We have done our part. Now we are going to ask them to do theirs.

# The Tide Has Turned

**O**<sup>N</sup> one point all political experts are agreed. Since the swing around the circle of Governor Roosevelt, the swing toward President Hoover has been nothing short of sensational. delight and gratitude expressed by In the past three weeks, voters who the last of September were sitting on the fence, undecided which way to jump have been falling into the Hoover camp, like ripe fruit after a big wind.

Various explanations have been advanced for this sudden change,-the tariff, cash bonus, prohibition, Garner-porkbarrelism and what not. But to our mind there has been only one chief reason, and that a very simple one,-namely, SELF INTEREST.

. . . . . IN fact we doubt very much if the American people as a whole,-the rank and file,-have been greatly influenced by the political speeches on either side,-the brickbats that have that been thrown, or the promises made. We don't deny President Hoover's Des Moines speech made thousands of votes, nor that the exceptionally vigorous and convincing speeches of Ogden

the exceptionally vigorous and convincing speeches of Ogden Mills, did the same. But we believe that effective as these speeches were, the votes they made were few compared to the votes that have been made by the people THEMSELVES,—not the result of suggestion from without, but the result of cool analysis and some hard thinking from WITHIN. In other words, these speeches have not so much changed

In other words, these speeches have not so much changed votes, as stimulated independent thinking which, because of the peculiar conditions of the country at this time, have resulted

in that change. ....

A ND the fundamental cause of that change has been the fact that the more the people have thought things out for S Branch Riley. Oregon's most noted themselves, the more they have come to the conclusion, that SOLELY FROM THE STANDPOINT OF THEIR OWN SELF INTEREST, they should vote to keep President Hoover on the East of Oregon's beautics, said the job, instead of yielding to a blind and unthinking resentment, other day to this writer: and change pilots of the ship of state at this very critical time.

T has been no highflown aspiration, the result of no analysis of intricate problems like finance or the tariff, it has been simply the growing conviction on the part of the individual, that not swapping horses in the middle of the stream, is going ginning to tarnish just a triffe. It that not swapping horses in the middle of the stream, is going to be better for HIM. Better for the wage earner who wants to keep his job or get one; better for the business man who isn't satisfied with business conditions, but believes, if the present government is overthrown, conditions will be worse; better for the sec them coming here as never be-

It has just been rearned that this is National Fire Freemation were observing National Fire Starting all classes of people, in a material sense, and therefore better for add to the congestion in the Salem the bound of the congestion in the Salem

THIS feeling,—essentially a simple and elemental one,—and not the socalled issues, has in our opinion been the cause of this transformation during the past few weeks. Thanksgiving comes the last Thurs-day in November, but a great many people doubt if they will be able to Whether this switch has \_\_or CAN\_\_re far enough remain, and if we can do that we erable luxury." Whether this switch has -or C/ N-go far enough to

# **Personal Health Service** By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters periaining to personal nealth and nyglene, not to disea diagnosis or treatment, will be answared by Dr Brady U a stamped self-dressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in it Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answer nere. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. A dress Dr. William Brady to cars of The Mail Tribune. self-ac in in

#### DIATHEBMY VERSUS THE OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

We're going to hold a plebiscie, (and I'd like to wager all our read-ers on the pronunciation of it) upon the question of the method after a hould trouble to vote in this plebiscie, if won't mean anything. But if we can prevail upon a few thousand to give us their views it will have teiling significance. Although, as I said, I have hed a tew reports from diathermy patients who were dissatisfied. I have never tion ha's been settled by the grast number of or thousaite let-

ters received from readers who have ighter that a good many unen-ighterined laymen are still acception readers who have had the disthermy treatment. But I gather that a good many unen-lightened laymen are still accepting the old Spanish method-that is, the guillotine and snare - and taking will. I believe, ultimately turn the their chances on several complica-tions which happen in a certain num-ber of cases when the older method of tonalliectomy is employed no mat-ter how skillful the operator. scales against the bloody method and constrain all true physicians to adopt the diathermy method in all cases where it is applicable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Irish Moss. Thank you for your informatio oncerning Irish Moss. I inclose recipe. Irish Moss can be purchased in the dried form in any drug store for about 15 cents an ounce. This dessert was popular in old New Eng-land 40 years ago. We 're very fond of 15.--H. B. C.

of physicians' equipment, who refer-red the wiseacre to a good customer who had just bought some distinction apparatus. The editor didn't like the bungling of the amateur. Well, whist weight has such a yodel against the disthermy treatments from physicians while di n the technic? As I have said before, I should have the the source of the the technic source of technic source of the technic source of technic source of the technic source of technic sour Mrs. John Barneburg.

teaspoonfuls vanilla Wart.

for anyone who can procure the aervices of a RESPONSIBLE physi-Large clear wart in corner of my eye. Please tell me what will remove it.--Mrs. A. O. K. cian of good repute or standing who has had the necessary clinical in-struction in the special technic of Answer-A good doctor, if you are

wise. Poorly Nourished Baby.

In the past lew years 1 have re-ferred many correspondents to such physicians in all parts of the coun-try. Certainly not all of them re-ceived the diathermy treatment, but that most of them did, and were pleased with the results they experi-Poorly Nourished Baby, I feed my baby on condensed milk. Some people say it isn't good, but he is quile fat since I began using it. What causes him to have gas on the stomach. Some people say it is colle but you say babies don't have colle need, I know from the letters they -Mrs. G. J.

... — Mrs. G. J. Answer.— Condensed milk is inade-quate nourishment for a baby, though perhaps the poor tike will gain some anemic or flabby weight on the ex-cess of sugar and the excess of water this retains in the body. You do not wrote me later. Now I want to hear both the pro mention the baby's age. Sen-stamped envelope bearing your dress, and ask for instructions for care and feeding of the baby. Send

sure your baby receives a daily ra-tion of fresh fruit juice or tomato undergone the regular or old-fashionjuice or. later, ripe banana (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) ed aurgical tonsillectomy as well as

**BUSINESS TAKING Jenkins'** Comment

orator, who spends a part of each year telling selected audiences in the

ter how skillful the operator. Among the letters received from patients who have had the disthermy method there have been a few ex-pressing dissatisfaction. One from an editor out west who, being a

wiseacre, went to some manufactures

skilled in the technic? As I have said before, I should have no other method for my own tonsils, and I should advise no other method

In the past few years I have re-

diathermy.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-(AP) Fouching briefly on economic condi-"All over the East, people are look tions. Hugh Bancroft, owner of the Wall Street Journal, told the mem-bers of the committee of 100 at luncheon today, that "in all probing hopefully to Oregon, which they regard as the great land of promise. California is wonderful, but the ability the patient has passed

golden radiance of the halo that so crisis of his aliment, and in that long has surrounded California is be-ginning to tarnish just a trifle. It isn't quite the miracle land it once the "millionaires club." masie up of

"The most serious threat to early hopes of inducing many of them to Government as we have it is an intol-

Flight 'o Time TEACHERS GATHER (Medford and Jackson Count) History from the Files of The Mail Triburs of 9 and 10 Year-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1922 (It was Thursday)

France announces that she will be unable to pay any war debts for at sast four years. Interesting Program Is Ar-Hawali liner afire in mid-Pacific

Bill filed at Salem that would abolish legislature and all its works This is Columbus day. Barber shops close, but banks stay open.

All demurrers in Ku Klus Klan indictments filed.

Teachers from all sections of the valley and neighboring hill districts will gather in Medford tomorrow for Red Cross reports few cases of actual need in county and that work will be obtained for the head of the the opening of the Jackson County Teachers' Institute, to be held in the Senior high school building Thursday and Friday. An interesting program has been family.

Oregon Normal.

Music.

Harriet Baldwin, leader.

man. History-A. J. Hanby. Roy Wag

Sciences-Earl Rogers.

Mathematics-M. E. Cor

tion).

chairman

Music

partmenta---English--Beatrice Lockhart, chair-

Languages-Roy Wagner, chairman Physical Education (choose a sec-

Commercial Subjects -- Mrs. E.

Home Economics -- Wands Prev

Libraries. Art-Group Conferences

Vocations-Leland Mentzer.

Jackson county fair made a profit of \$4000, directors report.

TWENTY TEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1913 (It was Saturday) Boaton wins from New York, 2 to 1, in world series game, when Christy Mathewson "cases up for a moment." Political club formed at Ashland for honesty, efficiency and justice

in the courthouse." "Black Jack" Rose testified that Lieutenant Charles Becker of New

York police force gave instructions for the aurder of Herman Rosenthal, gambler The Friday Evening Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barneburg last night to indulge in the favorite game. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Antie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Barneburg.

The destruction by fire of the Med ford theater last night is the work of a firebug, according to the pollos. The entire interior was afire before the blaze was discovered, and many suspicious circumstances exist.



#### Humorous and Pathetic!

Humorous and Pathetie! To the Editor: To some of us who are not candi-dates for public office, and are not affiliated with any of the "Jesse James and Cole Younger Ganga," and haven't even a ticket or pass on the "gravy train," and not public spir-lied enough to place our pass on ited enough to place our names on the celebrated recall petition, some phases of the campaign are becoming pathetic and some are indeed Pathetic, in that the Dally News a without a candidate for district

ttorney. According to their issue of attorney. According to their issue of October 11, last, they picked up a one Mr. M. O. Wilkins, penniless, with no clientele and practically no friends, and endeavored to establish him worthy of the confidence of the citizenry of this county. If this is true, pathetic again that such a champion of right should select such true, pathetic again that such a champion of right should select such a character as this for an important office. Any prospective candidate, it would seem to us, should at least be worthy of confidence, if he had no other qualifications. But as we look shout the political arena, we are about to arrive at a natural conclusion that this is a sample of the kind of material the TURN FOR BETTER Miss Eva White.

sample of the kind of material the News usually selects to fill the most important offices within the gifts of

important critics within the gifts of the courty. Then in their issue of October 12, in an article headed. "The Hobble Race," they have challenged their "Grandmother" in a wager, "Gran-ny" to have first choice of the other the applied to at least one other of their applied to at least one other of their candidates for high office in Jackson county, it would hurry their steed to take third place and might not run any faster than the older steed which not long ago headed from Medford toward the United States senate, JAMES TAYLOR, Medford October 12

Medford, October 12.

Auditorium-High School and Jun-lor High, "Conformity or Initia-Intermediate—"An Oregon History Project," Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, Primary—Penmanahip, Miss Lillian HERE THURSDAY IN Wise. Art.-"The Creative Spirit in the Rural School," Miss Martan Ady. Exhibit of Meddord Schools as pre-pared for County Pair. 10:20-11:05-Assembly Address, "Ef-ANNUAL INSTITUTE ficiency and Progress," Froi. H. S.

Tuitle. 1:10-11:55-Sections:

9:15-9:25-0. S. T. A. business 9:30-10:15-Sections:

1:10-11:35-Sections: High School-"The Dramatic Coach and His Educational Responsibil-ities," A. L. Bowner. Junior High and Intermediate-"English. Preparatory to Ninth Grade." Miss Anette Gray. Organization of Intermediate Coun-cut ranged for Two Day Session-Educational Heads Will Address Meetings

Primary-Round Table, Miss Eva White

White Art - Picture Appreciation, (with Reflectoscope), Miss Ady, Noen. Cafeteria Luncheos

Friday Afternoon.

Friday Afternoon. 1:15-Auditorium: Music - Senior High School Giris' Giee Club; Har-riet Baldwin, leader. 1:30-0. S. T. A. Business Session-announced for the annual gather of teachers, by Mrs. Susanne Hor Carter, county school superintendent Pres. C. R. Bowman, presiding.

Carter, county school apprinteructors for the two-day session will be State Superintendent C. A. Howard, Salem: Prof. Harold S. Tuttle, professor of education, Pacific university, and Pres C. R. Bowman, pressure Report of Committee on Character Training. Plans for the Year. Reports of Other Committees. Nominations and Elections. President Walter Redford, Southern

Oregon Normal. Instructors on Program. Six others from the Southern Ore-gon Normal school on the program will be: A. L. Bowmer, Arthur S. Taylor, Miss Marian Ady, Miss Ida O'Brien, Miss Eva White and Miss 1:15-Music-Roosevelt School Glee Club: Eleanor Curry, leader. 2:30-Assembly Address, "Character and Progress," Prof. H. S. Tuttle, 3:5-Adjournment.

The Friday program for the school officers' convention includes: 8:30-9:00-Registration - Hall way

Desiren, Miss ava white and anise Louise Woodruff. Medford instructor sand others who will participate in the program will be: Miss Annette Gray, Miss Louise Hollenback, Miss Lillian Wise, Miss Harriett Baldwin of the schools, and Miss and Miss Medford High. 100-10:15-Auditorium: Music. Address, "The Schools and Amer-R. G. Fowler, county agent, and Mrs.

address, The schools and Amer-lean Life," Supt C A. Howard. 10:20-10:45—In Roem 2: The Year's Progress, (led by county school superintendent). Free Texts, Grounds and Equip-Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent. A school officers' convention will also be held Friday in connection

with the institute at the high school ment. Transportation. Community Spirit. Finances

Noon

Luncheon will be served for the guests of both institute and officers' con-vention at the school Thursday and Club Work-R. G. Fowler. 0:45-12:00-Addreas. State Superin-tendent Howard. Round Table with Supt. Howard. Priday, cafeteria style. The complete two-day program for the institute is as follows:

Thursday Forenoon Cafeteria Luncheon.

8:30-9:00-Registration and O. S. T 1:15-Auditorium

Music. Address, "Education and Progress," Prof. H. S. Tuttle. A. session. 9:00-9:30-Music, Junior High Mixed Chorus: Margaret Arnola, leader. O. S. T. A. business session. 2:15-Room 2:

Music --- Washington School Sixth Grade Chorus: Alice Cromar, leader, Minutes of last year's convention; Chairman Earl Newbry, presiding. 9:30-10:15-"The Schools and American Life," Supt. C. A. Howard. 10:20-11:05-Sections: Auditorium-High School and Jun

Appointment of Nominating Committee. Report of Bural Supervisor, Una B

ier High. "Conformity or Initia-tive," Prof. H. S. Tuttie, Intermediate—"A Partially Unified Program in the Social Studies for Intermediate Grades," Ida O'Brien, Primary—Arithmetic, 1A, 1B, Eva White. 3:00-Address, "Definiteness in Char-acter Training," Prof. H. S. Tuttle, 3:45-Report of Committees and ---Address, "Definiteness in Char-

Practice Hour for Teachera' Cho-rus, Miss Baldwin, leader. Practice Hour for Teachera' Chorue, Miss Baldwin, leader. Litol-11:80-60ctions: Auditorium—High School and Jun-for High. "The Role of Objectives in the Scoondary Schools." Dr. Ar-thur S. Taylor. Art—"Art in Elementary Grades." Miss Louise Hollenback. Club Work—The Pour-H Clubs, R G. Fowler, Mrs. Mabel Mack. Intermediate—"The Law of Asso-clation and the Social Studies As-algnment." Miss Ida O'Brien. Primary—Phonics, Grades I, 2, 3, ere also operators of Bunts II. ROSEBURG SHOW

ROSEBURK, Oct. 12 .- Purchase n the Rose theater in this city by the Umpqua Amusement company has been completed here. The new own-ers are also operators of Hunt's In-dian theater in Roceburg. The Rose theater, an exclusive motion picture house, will be affiliated with the Tri-State Theater corporation, recently organized by George Hunt, owner of the theaters at Roseburg and Grants Pass; Frank Horrigan, who operates theaters at Albany, Corvalls, Van-couver and Camas, Wash, and Wal-ter Leverette of Medford, Grants Pass, Weed and Yreks. been completed here. The new own-Primary-Phonics, Grades 1, 2, 3 Cafeteria Luncheon. Thursday Afternoon. :00-1:10—Music, 'Teachers' Chorus, :30-2:15-"Eudcation and Progress. Assembly address, Prof. H. S. Tut tle. 1:15-3:00-Sections: High School De-

Texas Guinan Has

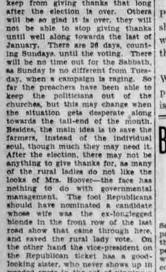
Fourth On String

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 12-(AP) Questioned today recarding runnors are was expected to marry again for

the fourth time, Texas Guinan sald

The night club and vauderills entertainer retused to give the name of the prospective groom but said als expected to be married in about two

'Yes, I'm going to try it again.' The night club and vaue



looking sister, who never shows up in wooded spots in the act of pinning a medal on a girl scout. The writer will be very thankful if President Hoover does not show up in the movies trying to ride a horse, until after election. We think less of the chief executive's equientianism, than the rural ladies think of Mrs. Hoov-ers fordin beauty. There is senside.

the rural ladies think of Mrs. How-er's facial beauty. There is consider-able to be thankful for now: Since the county ruled that beans would be distributed only in exchange for work the reports of famine have shown a decrease and it is no longer fashion-able for auto momps to min cut of gas in front of the courthouse. A lot of husky looking turkeys are grazing in the middle of all the out-jung roads.

glazed by Trow-Broken windows bridge Cabinet Works.

keep from giving thanks that long Whither this switch has,—or CAN—go iar enough to elect after the election is over. Others will be so glad it is over, they will show. It is as foolish to deny that President Hoover started with a tremendous handicap, as to deny that since October 1st, the political tide has all been in his direction.

Just how great that handicap was, how strong that tide is, WHICH WILL OVERCOME THE OTHER, we leave to those political prophets wiser than we, who can tell how an election is going before the ballots are counted.

BEER AND WINE NEAR, SAYS REED

WASHINGTON. Oct. 12.—(AP)--Senator Reed (R. Ps.) has told news-papermen that he has no doubt "that the Volteted Act will be modified to permit four per cent beer and light wine at the approaching session" of constres. ner.

The added, though, that he thinks "new taxes are inevitable" and pro-mised that he "will propose the mann-ufacturers' sales tax." defeated last s "nice social chat" with his run-

session. tor work shown a Wife Of Davis

last night at a private hospital here where she had been a patient for two weeks. She had been ill several



ALBANY, N. T., Oct. 12-(AP)-Calvin Coolidge's speech in New York last night was not heard by Governor Roosevelt and Speaker John H. Gar-

while at the approaching session" of ner. Congress. On his return to Washington yea-terday from Europe, he said that the reason would be "public demand" rather than a desire for a further source of revenue. He added through that the

shall profit

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which he was convicted.

Plan Booster Day



SAMS VALLEY, Oct. 12-(Spl.)--"Booster day" program of Sama Val-ley Grange will be held Saturday night, with a full evening of enter-tainment, beginning at 9 o'clock. A short routine of business will be comspeeches to the people will do the

pleted between 8 and 9, after which electing." pieced between a and v, after which the doors will be open to the public. The committee on stunts is Wesley McDonough and Bill Vimont; on music. Misses Made Mitchell and Frances Wilson; refreshments, the H. **Benson Dancers** 

E.C.

Sheriff Recalled

a motion with the supreme court to set aside the trial of last spirng in

Program Saturday

By Shotgun Volley nunibers: CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. Oct. 12-(AP)-Sheriff Thomas J. Swafford of "Pirates' Frolic," by Helen McAl-

(AP)-Sheriff Thomas J. Swarroen of ent. Bledace county, Tennessee, died in a cut. "The Goomboy," by La Murie Beck

'right, Brill Sheet Metal Works,



tian Endeavor society will be commenced Sunday evening. A confer ence of Sunday school workers and teachers, and all others intereste will be held at the church next Sur day morning. Going To G. Pass



 (AP)--Sheriff Thomas J, Swafford of Biedace county, Tennessee, died in a hospital here today, the victim of an ambuscade at Pikeville Sunday.
His assailants riddled him with bunkshot as he asit in a parked auto-moule. His wife was wounded slightly.
Dr. James S, Johnson has moved the dentail offices from the Medford Bidg to the Phipps Bidg, over Kidd's Shoe Store.
Key Solaria S, Santa S, S bany.



ning mate. Arriving yeaterday, he ridiculed Republican assertions that he had been "mumled." Dies In Berlin BERLIN, Oct. 12-(AP)-Mrs. Hel-en Brock Davis, wife of Dwight F. Davis, former scretzry of war, died inst night at a private hospital, here where she had been a patient for two weeks. She had been il several where she had been il several two weeks. She had been il several