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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Voters now being showered with promises by candidates, and tales of their prowess in cutting the taxes, have started to recall that they were promised free electric lights in 1930, and betrayed thereby.

• • •

Several of the townspeople have been working for Uncle Sam, and find the seats and the lawyers as tiresome as in the home court.

• • •

Quite a few have paid their taxes, and quite a few want to bet on the election.

• • •

H. (Nature-in-the-Raw) Flewher has recovered from a recent spell of efficiency, and was the attraction of the Yreka gold digging celebration.

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Threats of work, have caused a sharp decline in the professional indigency in these parts.

• • •

Jim Bates, the chinwhacker who renounced his Republicanism last summer, and left its bed and board, is back in the GOP. bed, but not sleeping soundly as yet.

• • •

The spring martyrs have started to show up again, looking for sympathy, but it is the consensus of opinion they should have behaved themselves.

• • •

Wig Ashpole is once more in our midst, and reports a dem. victory, and that things "are getting back in the britches, etc, etc."

• • •

Gord Voorhies has been named to a non-salaried federal berth, and is tackling the job with all the enthusiasm of youth, before 1900.

• • •

The Main Stem was desecrated one evng last week, by the social rampage known as a shivaree.

• • •

C. Yens Tengwald was feeling puny the 1st of the week. He thinks that he ate something.

• • •

The campaign is beginning to take on some life, without the use of mudguns.

• • •

An upper Rogue farmer towned Wed. and space will not permit the listing of things he was mad at, and, besides, he did not know them all himself.

• • •

Tomus Pankey of CP., was in town last wk. shaking hands. He is as decent a Democrat as one would care to run across, if you ever feel like running across a Democrat.

• • •

The social whirl was spun last week with a 12-course dinner. It would have fed 19 starving Armenians, or one famine-stricken American gasoline tramp looking for a place to stop and vote.

• • •

Dublette Watson, 7, has a 10c lead pencil, and the itch to write.

• • •

The Bob Strang kids were shingled last week.

• • •

Ed Binns stopped fighting the Beef Trust long enough Tues. to wave a friendly paw at your corr.

• • •

Close to 19,000 citizens of the county have signifed their intention to vote Nov. 8, for what-have-you, and it is hoped that nothing important—like a bridge game—comes up that date, so the Older Girls will not be able to get to the polls as it takes them all morning to get ready to go, and all afternoon to get there, and they don't like to go to the polls dressed up. Some of the prospective male voters have not voted for 35 years, so it don't look like they will make it, with only 30 days or so left. The Young voters are quite plentiful, and they will some day take over the reins of govt. Some think they should not wait until they are bald-headed as the old folks have made quite a mess of it.

• • •

People have started wasting their money building houses.

• • •

Emotional Democrats were upset the last of the week by the straw ballots. Those favoring their own candidates were Oke—those against them reeked with fraud, dishonesty, crookedness, hellishness, perversion, dishonesty, corruption, skin-flintery, and all-around diabolical atrociousness, too unholy to think about. The public gets a break for once. If Hoover is elected, an agitator will jump out the window, and if he is defeated will do the same, in his glee. People have started asking themselves questions: How did they ever fall for the wild whining in the spring?

They Don't Know Pop

THE opponents of C. E. (Pop) Gates must be scared to death.

Only desperation, caused by fear of defeat, can explain their latest efforts to discredit Medford's independent candidate for county judge.

For it must be plain to any rational mind, to attack Pop Gates, on his splendid record as Mayor of this city, during one of its most critical and trying periods, can only prove a boomerang to those responsible for it, by bringing the truth regarding that administration, before the people of the city and county, as a whole.

And in the light of that truth, instead of the people being less enthusiastic for him they will be more so. For nothing in Pop Gates' long and loyal service to this community, and his state, is MORE to his credit, or provides more CONVINCING EVIDENCE of his fitness, for the position to which he now aspires, than his record as Mayor of Medford.

• • • • •

WHEN Pop was elected Mayor of this city, Medford faced a situation practically identical with the situation now faced by Jackson county. There was a huge bonded debt, business was prostrate, civic bankruptcy looked to be just around the corner.

Then as now it was in answer to an overwhelming popular demand, and a willingness to sacrifice himself, for the welfare of his community, that Pop Gates agreed to run for Mayor. Elected by an overwhelming majority what was his first official act?

He initiated and passed an ordinance, depriving himself and members of his council of any pay, and he served without pay not only through that term, but through TWO SUCCEEDING TERMS,—and that has been the course pursued by mayors and councilmen of this city ever since.

• • • • •

WHAT was his second official act? He found the city budget to be based upon a tax levy of 21.9 mills. He called in the budget committee and members of his council, and told them that that tax levy was too high, he demanded that the budget expense be drastically cut, for the ensuing year—cut just as low as sound business sense allowed. This was done.

WHAT WAS THE RESULT? From a tax levy of 21.9. Medford was given a tax levy of 14.6; then to 12.6; then 12.9—as conditions improved and public improvements became necessary, the tax levy was raised BUT—

During ALL THIS TIME, DURING HIS THREE CONSECUTIVE TERMS, THE AVERAGE TAX LEVY under Pop Gates was 14.5, as against 21.9, when he assumed office.

• • • • •

NOW we ask the fair minded people of Jackson county, whether that record,—known to every resident of Medford who lived here at that time, but unfortunately not known, in the outlying districts,—is, or is NOT to Pop Gates' credit? Does it prove more clearly and convincingly than any other one thing could, that he is supremely fitted to do for Jackson county, what he did for the city of Medford, or does it NOT?

Every candidate, from constable up, is promising to reduce taxes. But here is a man who not only PROMISED to cut them, but DID CUT THEM! And he cut them, under conditions almost identical with conditions at the present time.

He did for the city of Medford, precisely what we believe the people of this valley wish to be done for Jackson county. He reduced expenses, he reduced taxes; by courageous leadership and intelligent administration, he pulled this city out of the most critical financial crisis it had ever faced, and put its affairs on a sound business basis, which endured for years after he retired.

AND DURING THOSE THREE ADMINISTRATIONS OF POP GATES, THE PEOPLE OF MEDFORD ENJOYED THE LOWEST AVERAGE TAX LEVY IN THIS CITY'S HISTORY, FROM 1916 TO THE PRESENT DAY.

• • • • •

THEN why is this record pointed out as an argument against the independent candidate for county judge, by his enemies? We can find only one answer. Alarmed by the sensational support Pop Gates is receiving, having NOTHING they can legitimately say against him, in a spirit of sheer panic and desperation, they have fallen back on their only stock in trade, misrepresentation, personal abuse and mudslinging,—and have unthinkingly brought Pop Gates' record as mayor into the mess.

• • • • •

IT is a significant fact that the record of Pop Gates' administration as mayor was NOT made an issue in any Medford paper,—where the facts concerning it are so well known, that such tactics instead of injuring him, would merely increase the enthusiasm and solidify the support behind him.

No! the mudslinging brigade sneaked off to Jacksonville, and it was placed in the columns of that very EXCELLENT,—but we fear,imposed-upon—weekly, the Jacksonville Miner. (At any rate the editor frankly states he left the truth of that article to others, and had no personal knowledge of Pop Gates' administration for he did not live in the valley at that time.)

Then by printing the tax levy during the Gates administration, WITHOUT COMPARING IT WITH THE TAX LEVY BEFORE OR SINCE, an attempt was made to make the slight increase, when business conditions improved appear as an indication of extravagance and inefficiency, when exactly the reverse was true.

As above stated the record of the Gates administration is well known in Medford. But it is not known in the country districts. Moreover there is a perfectly natural prejudice against and suspicion of Medford among many rural voters.

So OBVIOUSLY the mudslinging brigade figured, they could capitalize the ignorance of what Pop Gates had done for Medford, the general suspicion and discontent that has been aroused, by years of misrepresentation and agitation to get votes for themselves and take them away from Medford's candidate.

• • • • •

BUT UNLESS WE ARE GREATLY MISTAKEN THEY FIGURED WITHOUT THEIR HOST. Pop Gates in sharp and refreshing contrast to his opponents, does not sling mud, and will not.

He has said nothing against the motives or characters of his opponents and he won't. He has carried the same ideals and principles into this political campaign, he has used for so many years in his private business—"a fair field and no favor—a square deal to all."

But those who mistake this attitude for cowardice,—or think that Pop isn't a two-fisted FIGHTER,—are due for a rude awakening. He isn't going to throw mud at anyone else, but neither is he going to lie down supinely and let any one else THROW MUD AT HIM.

He is going right out in the country, meet the people face to face. He is going to accept this challenge regarding his administration as mayor of Medford, and is going to tell the people of the entire county the FACTS, CONCERNING IT.

Before this campaign is over only those who don't care for the truth will have any excuse for not knowing it.

So far as this paper is concerned we are glad the anti-Gates cabal has tried to make his administration of this city, an issue against him.

For the more the people know about that record, the more they will agree it is one of the strongest arguments in favor of putting Pop Gates in charge of county affairs at this most critical time that could be imagined! That record alone, SHOULD elect him by an overwhelming majority.

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.

GALL-BLADDER TROUBLE VERSUS BELLYACHE

The so-called intelligent reader, who is usually quite ignorant of elementary anatomy and physiology, not to mention hygiene or pathology, will not understand the precise scientific significance of the term bellyache. The stupid reader will regard the term as indecorous. So a portion of our limited space must be used to enlighten all and sundry.

The word belly is the only English word we have to signify the anterior abdominal wall. It is not synonymous with abdomen, which means the great body cavity. Nor is it synonymous with stomach.

It is correct to say bellyache or pain in the belly. It is incorrect to say pain in the abdomen, stomachache or pain in the liver or gall-bladder or other abdominal or thoracic organ. No one can have pain in the heart or in the lungs. There are no sensory nerves in any of these internal organs, and therefore there can be no pain sense. All the painful sensations produced by inflammation or other abnormal conditions in the internal organs are actually felt in the wall of abdomen or thorax, which has spinal sensory nerves. All the nerve control of internal organs is by the sympathetic or autonomic system, which is independent of the will or consciousness.

I never think of this lack of organ consciousness or control without thinking what a great blessing it is to mankind, particularly civilized and educated mankind. We'd make a frightful mess of things if we had organ consciousness or will power over our internal organs.

Pain felt in the region of the right shoulderblade has always been associated with liver trouble, and nowadays more specifically with gall-bladder inflammation (cholecystitis) and gallstones. The spinal sensory nerves supplying that area of the chest wall are called intercostal nerves (because they lie between the ribs); close to the spine they connect with the ganglia or substations of the sympathetic nervous system. It is thru these connecting fibers that impulses from the internal organ are reflected or switched over to the spinal sensory nerve and so become painful sensations.

Intercostal neuralgia in any portion of the body wall may deceive the patient and even the physician into the belief that there is serious disease of an internal organ. Many a sufferer from left thoracic intercostal neuralgia believes herself (sometimes it may be himself) a victim of "heart disease". Not a few hurry-up operations for "appendicitis" have been advised or actually done, when in fact the trouble was right intercostal neuralgia; or perhaps neuritis, as evidenced by the appearance of herpes zoster after several hours of acute pain. Some good diagnosticians assure us that many gall-bladders are removed in the futile attempt to cure intercostal neuralgia felt either under the right shoulderblade or in the region of the right lower ribs.

A physician with true diagnostic acumen can apply some simple tests in any case which will pretty definitely distinguish such neuralgia or neuritis from actual trouble in the organ in question. I am not describing these tests here because they are none of the layman's business. The thing the layman should know is that not all bellyache is what it seems to be.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Whole Family

Found three roaches and haven't slept since. Three big ones. Our whole family enjoys better health thanks to Dr. Brady. We take iodin, turn somersaults, and for over a year haven't worried about "constipation"—everything fine, not a pill in the place. Our three boys have had banana since they were 3 months old. So you have the thanks of the whole —— family. (Mrs. C. H. R.)

Answers—Yeah, that goes for the Raffertys but no such sentiment is expressed by the Roaches. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for exterminating the Roaches.

Obstinate Acne Cleared Up

For years I suffered with a pimply rash on my face. Doctors and specialists said it was acne, but their treatment was without effect. I wrote for your advice and followed it with varied and intermittent relief but no cure. Then I began sopping my face, after thoro soap and water washing each night, with glycerin and dusting on as much powdered boric acid as would stick, leaving it on all night. In a short time my face was clear and it has stayed clear. I have told several friends of this and they have tried it with the same result.—(Mrs. G. H. A.)

Answer—Thank you. Our readers will soon tell us whether it is effective.

Alcoholic Parentage

Can you send me a pamphlet on the effects of booze or alcohol on people that are bringing children into the world?—(F. R. J.)

Answer—I have no such pamphlet. Alcoholism in either parent is likely to cause epilepsy, feeble-mindedness, neuroticism or insanity in offspring. A number of cases are on record where children conceived while parents were intoxicated are epileptic.

WOMENS HOOVER CLUB ADDRESSED BY GEO. NEUNER

At the organization Friday afternoon of the Women's Hoover and Curtis club, attended by 75 ladies, Mrs. Justin Smith was elected permanent chairman of the group, and other officers were chosen to carry on the campaign work among the women of the county.

United States District Attorney George Neuner, introduced by Mrs. Smith, spoke to the gathering of women and requested the group to show confidence in the administration. He said in part:

"There are no war clouds on our immediate horizon if we stay out of the quarrel in the Orient and not try to save the Occident at the expense of our own country. Our banks are solvent and will remain so if we will only give them a chance. Our industries are ready to forge ahead full blast if we just express a little confidence and in the future of our institutions. Patriotic labor is waiting for the opportunity to meet us half way and to go to work again. Therefore, let us show confidence in our country and her institutions. She has always passed through the crisis and she will again if only we will construct and not obstruct."

Speaking of the formation of the club, Mr. Neuner told them, "This constructive work has been extended to organization of state, municipality and county for the awakening of an indifferent public conscience to a new sense of responsibility and action for the protection and education of the citizen of tomorrow."

He went on to discuss disarmament, saying that "The president has, as you all know, headed a world movement for reduction of armaments of war and the abolition of this barbaric, inhuman means of settling international disputes and even his enemies must accord to him, if they are honest with their God and their own conscience, the fact that he has done more toward bringing about universal peace than any other ruler in the world and I might go further and say that he has done more than all of the other rulers combined. They look upon him as a friend of humanity. Being a Quaker, he abhors and despises the destruction of a human being and emphatically and fearlessly states to the world that this slaughter and economic waste must cease."

In conclusion the attorney said:

"The women's organization thruout the land I believe are the most vital factors that we now have to make a better, a cleaner and happier nation. So, standing and advocating all of the nobler things in life, I believe I am not invading your province by asking you to stand by our president in this time of stress."

In perfecting the organization, Mrs. H. L. Noblit was selected as vice-chairman, and Mrs. B. G. Harding, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that three vice chairmen should be appointed for the various districts of the county, in order to carry on the campaign.

During the afternoon, John L. Day, United States marshal, spoke on Women's Hoover and Curtis clubs which have been organized in various counties of Oregon.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carr, a son, at the Community hospital Saturday morning.

NOTICE DEMOLAYS

DeMolay members are requested to assemble at the Masonic Hall at 1:30 today so that they may attend, in a body, the funeral services of Glen Fabrick, Sr.

ROGER HEADLEY,
Master Councilor
By the Scribe.

REGISTRATION FOR COMING ELECTION IS COUNTY RECORD

Total of 19,144 Qualify For Vote On November 8—Steady Drift To Hoover Is Noted In All Areas.

Registration in Jackson county for the general election November 8 totals 19,144—the highest in history—and 1,829 more than registered for the May primary, when 17,215 were listed—also a record mark. The registration will not be classified by party and precinct until the middle of next week.

County Assesor J. B. (Blin) Coleman, estimates between 13,500 and 14,000 votes will be cast at the November election. He figures there will be a 60 per cent vote, or the same as cast in the primary.

County Clerk Delilla Stevens Meyer, estimates that while the Democratic party has made gains for the first time in years, the Republicans still retain their substantial lead of between two and three to one.

Drift To Hoover Seen

A steady drift for Hoover continues throughout the county, showing especially strong in this city and Ashland, and also manifest in rural districts. It is heard alike on street corners, public places, and particularly in the homes. Democratic chiefs of the county discount the drift while Republicans point to it with pride. Dozens of Medford Republicans who last spring vowed they would vote for the Bourbon nominee, have announced the past month that Roosevelt was vague and admirable, but his promises were indefinite. The general public has also shown a decided tendency to reject sensational campaign "hooey."

Recall Flares Anew

Linked with the political thought change is a strong aversion to the proposed recall of Circuit Judge H. D. Norton. The past week the recall flared anew as a "burning issue" in the Wimer and Rogue River districts. Residents of these areas declare that the sentiment there is divided, and resent inferences that the are "hotbeds" of recall sentiment. Some of the candidates, however, regard the recall scheme as something to "keep still about." A majority, a survey shows, are emphatic in their denunciation of it "as an insult to the intelligence of Jackson county." In the campaign speeches, taxes have superceded "injustice" as a topic.

Speeches Change Trend

In the homes of the city and valley, the radio is strong as a means of getting political information, and the change of sentiment for Hoover in this county first came to light following his speech at Des Moines, Iowa. Roosevelt's speech Thursday night in which he "urged the establishment of nest eggs, from surplus taxes, for the aid of indigents," apparently did not strike any responsive chords.

The county campaign will take on renewed life the coming week. The Democrats headed by Attorneys Porter J. Neff and E. E. Kelly, as orators will invade the country districts the coming week, and will have the Young Republicans on their trail. C. E. (Pop) Gates, independent candidate for county judge, will speak at Lake Creek Wednesday, Rogue River, Thursday and Eagle Point Friday nights. James Mott, Republican candidate for congressman will also speak in the valley this week. Senator Frederick Steiwer, will also come to this section. Friends of the senator have already answered the "$60,000 house canard," hurled the past week. It is a $6000 house, purchased on the installment plan, they declare.

The county clerk the coming week, will designate the polling places and election officials. There will be few changes from the spring primary election.

MANY CHILDREN NEED CLOTHING IS RELIEF WORD

The relief clothing depot supervised by Helen Carlton is already functioning in completing renovated quarters upstairs in the old city hall.

Friday afternoon Miss Carlton and Miss Amy Johnson of Central Point were busy arranging garments on racks and tables and the large room has the appearance of a well planned store. Everything is clean and in order and already many persons have received clothing from this department of Mrs. A. E. Reames work as chairman of the women's division of the county relief council. A work room is being prepared for use in the near future.

The most pressing need and one about which Miss Carlton is much concerned is that of shoes and clothing for children. Friday there were only three coats in this department and almost no other clothing for children except some undergarments. Many requests for children's clothes are being made daily and the committee would appreciate contributions of anything in the way of children's shoes, stockings, blouses, dresses, suits, hats or coats.

Both Red Cross and Salvation army are cooperating and many Jackson county women will assist in the operation of the the store's affairs. Assisting yesterday were Mrs. H. D. McCaskey, Mrs. Helen Bullis, Mrs. David Rosenburg, Mrs. Robert Munter and Miss Harriett Sparrow.

Service through the Medford Domestic laundry, granted the relief project by the late Glen Fabrick, Sr., is aiding the progress of the shop. All clothes, not in condition for sale, are cleaned and sterilized by the laundry without charge. This service was volunteered by Mr. Fabrick and is much appreciated by the workers.

ROADS AND POOR MAJOR PROBLEMS IN BUDGET DRAFT

The first meeting of the 1932 budget committee, composed of Ben Harder, president of the First National bank of this city, Henry G. Enders, merchant of Ashland, and Dr. George B. Deane of the West Side-Central Point district, orchardist, members of the county court, and the county clerk, as secretary will be held Tuesday.

Harder, who served as chairman of the budget committee last year, is slated to occupy the same position this year. Enders also served a portion of the 1931 session, when W. H. McNair of Ashland was forced to retire in the middle of the deliberations. Dr. Deane is particularly well-fitted for the place, because of his wide knowledge of orchard and farm conditions in this section.

Two matters scheduled to come before the budget committee, are the levy for general roads, and the one providing for care of the poor. Last year the general road levy was cut to the bone, and only one or two special road levies voted. Since then the country roads have received little consideration owing to lack of funds, and this has been felt in the work shortage. Many rural residents in past years have depended upon county road work in the fall, to tide them over the winter. Furthermore, a number of country districts have filed applications for road improvements but there are no funds for the purpose.

The Indigent fund will probably be increased, as the need of funds for care of the aged, sick, and worthy poor, continued high. It is one of the perplexing humanitarian problems facing the budget committee.

One plan, unofficially advanced that the Indigent fund levy be unchanged, but the General Road levy increased, on the grounds that furnishing of employment will lessen the charity finances, and be less of a dole.

The county clerk states the estimates of expenditures for county offices will be about the same as last year, with a slight reduction in the district attorney's and county agent's offices owing to the two now being in the court house, and not paying rent in the Liberty building, where they were formerly quartered, owing to lack of space.

The budget is expected to be completed early in December. A public hearing in accordance with the law, will be held before its final approval and adoption.

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)
October 15

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	55.6	28.2	88.9	57.2
Prev. day	55.0	27.8	87.2	56.4
Week ago	52.2	25.9	84.4	53.8
Year ago	76.8	50.7	116.5	79.8
3 years ago	239.2	157.0	322.6	240.6

Bond Sale Averages
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)
October 15:

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Today	63.8	65.5	82.3	70.5
Prev. day	63.9	65.3	82.1	70.4
Week ago	64.5	66.4	82.7	71.3
Year ago	72.7	82.3	90.9	81.9
3 years ago	92.5	102.8	97.4	87.6

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The sweeping gains of the previous session were well maintained in today's short session of the stock market, but important impetus was lacking.

The finish found a mixture of small gains and losses. The final tone was steady. The turnover for the two-hour session approximated half a million shares.

Today's closing prices for 30 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	73
Am. Can	50⅝
Am. & Fgn. Pow	8¼
A. T. & T.	105½
Anaconda	10⅞
Atch. T. & S. F.	41⅞
Bendix Avia.	11⅜
Beth. Steel	18¼
Chrysler	14⅜
Coml. Solv.	9¼
Curtiss-Wright	2⅛
DuPont	36⅞
Gen. Foods	30
Gen. Mot.	14
Int. Harvest	22¼
I. T. & T.	10⅛
Johns-Man	22⅞
Monty Ward	12⅜
North Amer.	29⅛
Param. Publix	4
Penney (J. C.)	22⅛
Phillips Pet	8⅛
Radio	7⅛
Sou. Pac.	20
Std. Brands	15
St. Oil Cal.	25⅛
St. Oil N. J.	30
Trans. Amer.	5
Union Carb.	26
U. S. Steel	37⅞

Special Communication of Medford Lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M., Sunday, Oct. 16th, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending and conducting the funeral of Brother Glenn Fabrick. By order of
L. C. STEWART, W. M.
GEO. ALDEN, Secretary.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GET the "No Hunting" and trespassing signs at the Mail Tribune Job office; printed on cloth to withstand the rain and weather.

WANTED—Take two or three to Portland. Part expenses. Phone 1298.

STRAYED—Male Scotch terrier dog. Call Padgham, 370-Y.

FOR SALE—Large sub-flame heater and bedroom rocker. 131 Tripp.

FOR RENT—Small house, partly furnished. 307 So. Oakdale.

HUCKLEBERRIES, 40c gallon, delivered. Phone 407-W.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 16, 1922
(It Was Monday)

Former Oregon pastor and evangelist convicted of murder, leads daring escape from Los Angeles county jail.

Last Ashland peaches of the season on the market.

Nightriding cases ordered to trial before election.

Virgil Strang, woke up in middle of night by policeman, who tells him the front window in Strang Drug store is broken. Window was broken month before.

Country boy who slapped his girl's face at dance, mauled by her brother, and fuss is in court.

Rankin Estes loses his pure containing $110. It is found by Trail boy, who is given a reward of $20 by Rankin.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 16, 1912
(It Was Wednesday)

Boston wins the world baseball title from New York, when Fred Snodgrass muffs an easy fly in the tenth inning Score 2 to 1.

Col. Roosevelt resting easy from assassin's bullet. Crisis Friday.

Emil Seidel of Milwaukee to address valley socialists.

Warrant issued for arrest of editor of Ashland Tidings on charge of criminal libel, following bitter attack on candidate for county judge.

Fred and Virgil Strang return to Corvallis to resume their studies.

Mausoleum planned for city.

Record season closes at Crater Lake, with 10,000 visitors.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One.)

in the case of so many other products.

If it succeeds, a new demonstration of the importance of quality in marketing will have been established.

THE pine crate, incidentally, is interesting to us here in Medford, where we have a box industry of some importance and which we hope to make more important in the future.

If the pine crate can be established as a successful and profitable package for potatoes, the market for pine boxes will be materially extended.

That means something in these days when the fiber box is eating rather heavily into former pine box markets.

SHOE REPAIRINGS—lower prices. Men's rubber half-soles, 85c; men's rubber heels, 40c; women's rubber heels, 25c; women's half-soles and heels, 90c. 41 So. Front St.

Room with Bath one Person $2.00
Room with Bath two Persons $2.50 and UP
THESE ARE THE new LOW rates AT THE
IMPERIAL HOTEL
Broadway & Stark
PORTLAND, ORE.
The HOUSE of PERSONAL SERVICE

Since 1884

We have been compiling authoritative title records enabling us to offer—

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121 E. Sixth St. Phone 41