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Ye Smudge Pot

Thanks should be given Thursday for the best year in history for hating, cursing, and including in petty prejudices, and a record-breaking era for lying. Never again will Man be so ordinary, no matter how hard he tries.

The Democratic party of Oregon is now the "major party" of the state. It seems to run more to postmasters than majors.

Campus politicians and their allied sport writers, are now busy re-printing southern California slurs against the "Old Oregon" football squad, and reciting how smart the late Dr. Spears has become since he returned to the mid-west. The idea at present is to Lynch Coach Callahan, because he has failed to make as complete a mess of things to date. Last spring this dept. predicted a number of mysterious things would happen at Eugene, and the ear and foot marks of campus plottings are now visible. The originators are the same pair who have beset the path of every Oregon coach. They will continue their annoyances until the alumni roots them off their traditional roosts.

FOR THE WAILES (Atchison, Kan., Globe)
The story that capitalism has failed was started by loafers; industrious men make a mistake in repeating it.

Our money system works as well, and with no more friction, than our system of marriage. The newspapers are now pointing out a woman who, in ten years, married six men, and murdered four of them. A worse story cannot be told on a dollar, yet we do not howl dimly that marriage has failed. There are plenty of decent marriages.

So Al Capone, erstwhile Chicago gang king, now in federal durance vile, is a "sissy." No accurate opinion can be rendered upon the assassination of Mr. Capone, gives him a machine gun and a couple of tough guys, and see if he is a "sissy."

Prof. G. C. Hornbuckle made a mad rush home from school one day last week because he tore a huge hole in his trousers. This gave the high school students the biggest kick of the season. (Cahoon, Mo., Star.) It would!

Ugly dispositions are still cropping out—unroged.

OLD TIME ANGER (Fendleton East Oregonian)
Mr. Editor: I want to denounce I. Hathaway in public, because he has more money than we have he has bought up the right to sell all kinds of musical instruments for this from a penny whistle to a church organ. I am as good a man as he is if he has more money and if he don't like it, he is another and can go there himself. (50 Yr. Ago Column.)

The parlor story—that should be told in the basement, back of the furnace—is again in our midst. All are mildly wicked, but they make people laugh, which is the greater wickedness, considering the mental shape everybody is in. The one about the two squirrels and the so-called Depression is the best.

It's a good thing that Maws don't congregate on the Bill Gore corner and patiently wait for the upturn.

The Glee Brenner Pekinese was downtown last Fri. and is a shriveled bit of canine flesh. He was blanketed and perfumed, and looked like he was anxious to get back to Pekin.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOBODINGS (Heppner News)
Willow Creek has been entirely shorn down through town. Willow trees have been nodding gracefully in the breeze and now there are none to nod. It seems they are considered a menace in case of high water so beauty must give way to the sterner realities of life. Near the two lower concrete bridges, which in themselves are a thing of beauty and a joy forever, are no more trees except the few tall poplars which seem to always have been there.

90 per cent of the June grooms have learned that the way to get the bride to go home, is to dance twice with the same lady.

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Sir Harry Lauder & the U. S. A.

SIR Harry Lauder shares the view of all visiting Europeans—Uncle Sam doesn't know what a real depression is. Three years of hard times have given this country the jitters. What would we think if we had had 18 years of hard times, as has been the fate of England? And added to our economic losses, if every home had been bereaved by a devastating war? Harry Lauder knows whereof he speaks. He lost his only son in the war, a few years ago he lost his wife, his fortune has dwindled to the vanishing point, but at 62, a little short of wind, and too ample in girth, he is still carrying on, singing and dancing in his inimitable fashion, and bringing happiness and relaxation to countless thousands.

THAT Lauder view that America is soft and spoiled, doesn't really appreciate its blessings, is a natural one. All values are relative. If the people of this country could be given a close-up of the outside world, could see with their own eyes, what is going on, in Europe, Asia, Russia, China and Africa—the actual starving, the hopeless war,—their view point would be a more cheerful and grateful one. But such a perspective is impossible. Moreover, as all values ARE relative, so the net tumble from normal conditions in this country, has probably been as great, as in any other, and the first reaction of dismay is therefore a perfectly natural one.

THERE is another point. Just as we fail to appreciate the true conditions in other parts of the world, so distinguished visitors like Sir Harry Lauder, travelling from one large city to another, and mixing with only the more fortunate classes, fail to get at the real heart of the situation in this country.

They hear of the ten million unemployed, but they don't see them, and this is such a huge country, and on the surface of things there is so much evidence of "business as usual" that they too fail to get the proper perspective.

If they had time to delve more into the heart of things, they would abandon the view that America is soft and spoiled. As a matter of fact, America is not only sound at heart, but during the past three years, has given the rest of the world a truly inspiring example of fortitude, patience and restraint.

In spite of these millions of unemployed, in spite of discouragement and disillusion, on every hand, there have been no uprisings, no outbreaks, no serious disorders of any kind. Where the world-wide economic collapse has brought bloodshed and revolution in other parts of the world, the people of this country were content to go to the polls two weeks ago, and voice their protest, emphatically but peacefully, at the ballot box.

That turning of the "ins" out, and the "outs" in, has cleared the atmosphere. In spite of an extremely bitter and contentious campaign, the people of this country as a whole, are united behind the new administration, and determined to give it every chance to pull this country out of its tailspin.

NO "jitters" in such a reaction. And nothing "soft" in the outlook of the American people at the present time. There is in fact a genuine "war spirit" abroad. General conditions are probably better in Oregon, than in most parts of the country, yet what would Harry Lauder have found if he had taken the time to investigate?

Right here in Medford he would have found a league of the unemployed functioning, supported by public spirited men and women of this city. He would have found a similar organization in Portland.

Idle men are being given work, doctors are giving their services, nurses their time, farmers their produce, merchants their goods,—crews of women are canning, others mending and renovating old clothes, the more fortunate are aiding the less fortunate, few indeed here or anywhere else, are sitting idly by to moan over their misfortunes.

NO, this country isn't soft or spoiled. True, it doesn't really appreciate its good fortune, but it is ready for the future, if conditions should become worse—ready to work, ready to sacrifice, ready to do whatever the circumstances demand, to successfully overcome whatever may befall.

And it is THIS spirit,—the essential soundness of the American mind and heart,—for which we have to be genuinely thankful, on this Thanksgiving day. And as long as that spirit endures, we can rest assured, that this country will come safely through its hour of stress and trial, and go steadily on to a better and a brighter day.

Is Al Capone "Sissy?"

AL CAPONE is such a model prisoner, that his more hard-boiled cell mates fear he is becoming "sissy."

The truth is that from the standpoint of the genuine, blown-in-the-bottle tough guy, Al Capone has always been "sissy". Al Capone never did the rough stuff, his manner was always mild. He didn't do the killing, he merely ordered the killing done. He didn't go out and risk his precious skin. He stayed in his bomb proof office, and when he sallied forth it was in his bullet proof car. His hirelings did the dirty work.

Al was never the executioner, he was the executive. He wasn't interested in carnage, he was only interested in cash. Putting his rivals on the spot, wasn't a matter of being ruthless and hard boiled, but only a matter of professional efficiency. It was the quickest and easiest way for Al to increase his income.

Money may not be the root of all evil, but it was certainly the root of all the evil that can be laid to Al Capone's door. If he could see any monetary profit in being a bad man in the penitentiary, Al would be bad as they make them.

But being inoffensive and tractable, promises better returns, so Al is that.

Which is only another way of saying that if you TAKE THE PROFIT out of illicit beer and organized crime, you automatically rid the country of its Al Capones.

And until you do that, our Al Capones will remain.

Nippon Debaters Heard In Eugene
EUGENE, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Japan's three "unofficial goodwill ambassadors," K. Sumomogi, T. R. Makiyama and Tad Yamada, members of the debate team from Japanese universities, now touring the United States, under the direction of Roger Alton Pfaff of Eugene, arrived in Eugene last night to fill eight speaking engagements before students and townspeople today.

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 PREVENTION OF ADENOIDS

In our discussion of the Rational Conception of Adenoids the other day we nearly put one over on the censor. Remember? We advised giving plenty of pure RAW milk to infants and children for the prevention of adenoids and one thing and another, and we were trying to sell a little CERTIFIED milk when the censor started out of his dose and rang the bell.

Today let's get started here at the beginning. It has been practically proved, particularly in England, that infants and school children who receive RAW milk have better health and better teeth and better development of jaws and nasal passages and hence less trouble from adenoids and enlarged tonsils, than do infants and children who receive only pasteurized or otherwise processed or heated or cooked or sterilized milk.

CERTIFIED milk is the only raw milk that is universally pure and safe for infant, child or invalid. Ordinary market milk may be free from pollution, but it is so frequently infected with the germs of tuberculosis, septic sore throat, undulant fever, etc., that some kind of disinfection is necessary for safety, and most communities adopt ordinances providing that all nondescript milk offered for sale shall be pasteurized, boiled or pasteurized to kill the disease germs that are likely to be in it. Pasteurizing means simply heating milk up to 145 degrees F., holding it at that temperature for 20 minutes, then allowing it to cool again. That is enough heat to kill off tubercle bacilli, diphtheria bacilli, typhoid bacilli, streptococci, etc. In many small villages or country towns it is possible to buy, perhaps from a neighbor who keeps a cow, if you can't keep one or a goat yourself, perfectly clean, pure, safe, raw fresh milk, and where this is possible it is a boon to the children in any family.

I believe the prevention of adenoids and enlarged tonsils is largely if not entirely a question of nutrition, and that the same nutritive requirements as those laid down for the development and conservation of the teeth insure also the prevention of overgrowth or hypertrophy of adenoid tissue. (If you don't know how to conserve the teeth, send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask how.) The influence of the vitamin, or whatever it is in fresh RAW milk that favors the normal development of teeth and jaws, is promoted by the influence of plenty of sunlight.

PARLIAMENT SOON IN BITTER DEBATE

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The house of commons indulged this morning in the glamorous ceremony of the opening of parliament, but quickly got down to business in a bitter debate between the government and the Labor party.

George Lansbury, floor leader of the Labor members, engaged in a heated discussion with Prime Minister MacDonald, charging that the government had no definite program for the relief of unemployment.

He minced no words, charging "bumbug," and characterizing the government's plans as "downright cant."

This storm broke soon after the members of the lower house had trooped back to their chamber from the house of lords, where the king had opened the new parliament with a speech from the throne.

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YOUNG ROCKEFELLER WITH BRIDE



John D. Rockefeller III is shown with his bride, the former Blanche Hooker of Greenwich, Conn., following their marriage in New York. The couple will live in New York after their honeymoon trip. (Associated Press Photo.)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 22, 1922.
(It was Wednesday)
Crater Lake highway to be finished next year; Klamath-Ashland road to be widened.

A California or Stanford man will give the Ashland-Medford Thanksgiving day game, as Oregon and O. A. C. officials are satisfactory to neither team.

Auto races planned here for next June. Budget meeting for city levies to be held.

Charges in weekly paper that members of the city council are "robbing widows" causes considerable good-natured jesting on the Main street.

Local men invest in a quartz mill "that will be the sensation of the mining world."

Local supply of turkeys normal, with price at 50c per pound.

Sam Kroeschee completes a fine six-room bungalow on West Fourth street.

Kornick stock medicine factory to locate here.

Charles Gay and A. S. Bilton come out for council in their respective wards.

Youth living in hills back of Jacksonville, gets drop on marshal who comes to arrest him, and escapes in thick brush.

Farmers protest Crater lake highway work on grounds "taxes are already too high."

Local fishermen propose changes in state game laws.

Cross-Eye.
Three-year-old son tends to cross left eye. A doctor said he will grow out of it. Giving him eye exercises several times daily. Will this cure him?—R. M.

Answer—Unable to form opinion on data given. If this "doctor" is an eye physician in good standing the treatment may be correct. Nowadays one never knows what a layman may not call "doctor."

Raw Liver.
Chances of getting tapeworm, meat poisoning or other affliction from eating uncooked liver obtained from the ordinary butcher shop?—E. L.

Answer—Beef or calf liver, is clean in the cut. Is safe. Reject any liver that shows any little spots, bladders, membranes or unusual appearance in the fresh slice.

From Afar—Guests in Medford hotels from points distant are E. O. Platt of Woodstock, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lee of London, Eng., and W. A. Vandersee and B. J. Sigil of Vancouver, B. C.

TAXING BEER TO BALANCE BUDGET IS GARNER'S IDEA

(Continued from Page One)

beer legislation yesterday with Representative Britten, (R., Ill.) and that he had neither affirmed nor denied a veto would be given any beer bill that congress enacts.

After meeting with the president yesterday Britten said he had taken up beer legislation with the president and predicted Mr. Hoover would not veto a beer bill.

Discussion Denied.
The Illinois representative declined to say what reaction Mr. Hoover had given to his beer talk, and intimated that his prediction of no veto was based upon an earlier conviction, rather than any answer to a direct question.

Theodore Joslin, one of the president's secretaries, told newspapermen late yesterday that Mr. Hoover had declined to discuss such legislation with Britten.

The latter replied from Capitol Hill that since Joslin had not been present he could not be fully informed of what had passed between himself and the president.

Five Day Week For Newspaper

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Daily Eagle announced that it was putting into effect today a five-day week plan for its employees. The plan will affect employees of the Eagle commercial printing department as well as employees of the newspaper.

Eleven Singers Die On Crossing

ROME, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Eleven singing young fascists were killed and

a score injured at a grade crossing near Mascara, 20 miles northeast of Rome, yesterday.

ORGANIZE STUDY CLUB AT Y. W. HALL TONIGHT

A study club at the Y. W. C. A. will hold its initial meeting this evening in the club parlors of the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made today. All young women of the city who are interested in joining the class are requested to be in attendance.

Mrs. L. G. Lyman will review a new book on Russia as tonight's study. Officers will be elected.

Will Attend Funeral—Members of the Women's Relief Corps are requested to attend the funeral services for Comrade Pottinger, which will be held at the Conger Funeral chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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