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MEMBER OF THE OREGON ASSOCIATION
Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
In these parts, citizens are just as mad as they were before election, but the corporations that pay 33 percent of the taxes are getting the cleaning, formerly sprayed on Hoover.
A Colorado heiress has just wed the third brother in the same family. The family will apparently have brothers as long as she is a heiress.
Greg (Hoot-Boy) Campbell has rid from a business trip to K. Falls and is still wild about locomotives, airplanes and the womenfolk. Greg now has 11 teeth and can walk in a drunken sort of fashion.
People who are always fretting about "What will the auto tourists think" (if at all), and in a high dudgeon for the visiting autoists will be sufficiently inoculated with southern Oregon hospitality and Medford water, can glean some food for thought from the following Oregon Voter statistics:
2—Auto camp patrons spent an average of \$2.85 per person per day, remained an average of 15 days and disbursed an aggregate of \$3,059,000.
3—Tourists who came by rail, steamship and bus spent an average of \$5.44 per person per day, remained an average of 16 days and disbursed \$25,673,000 in the region.
The figures indicate that some concern about the thinking of the traveler who comes by train is in order. He is the type who always has enough money to get back, where he started from.
The juvenile population has taken the stump for Santa Claus. They are very young and get excited about a personality just like the Older Heads. It is also reported that a couple of our promising young men will get a wife in their sock Dec. 25.
Everyone with a grouch is apparently making preparations to join a "hunger march" to Washington, D. C. if he has an auto and some company. More gasoline than shoe leather is used in these expeditions. Walking is worse than the alleged hunger. Last week a New York woman borrowed three of her neighbor's children, and with three other women, staged a "hunger march", arriving by train that morning in the national capital.
Complaints have been registered with Democrats about the slowness of both beer and prosperity in showing up, per election promise.
The champion liar is claimed by Hard Rock, Ky. He was awarded the pain for a single lie, and not for marathon lying.
One and all with laws, without exceptions, are disgusted to think the south wind Sunday was not a north wind. They should remember the south wind will be coming back one of these days.
The papers are full of items reciting how many wagon loads of corn it takes for an Iowa and Nebraska farmer to buy a shoestring or a lead pencil, etc., etc. These farmers believed the reformers in 1918, when told that the corn they were selling the distillers would be used by the masses as rum, quite a number of shrewd investors are getting ready to be hornswoggled buying liquor stocks.
WHEN THE PUBLIC ACTS
By way of example scandal may be recalled concerning a pupil who was reprimanded for too much patriotism. The youngster had been taught, at home and in school, to rise whenever "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. In class one day, while a test was being made for accuracy and speed, from off somewhere in the outside world floated the opening notes of the national anthem. Promptly this pupil rose to his feet and stood at attention. The teacher invited him to ignore the music. He refused. She commanded him to sit down. He declined. The teacher grabbed up his test papers and ordered him from the room. A silly affair. But it stirred up a tempest in which both pupil and teacher were forgotten by the public which was hot for fetching tar-pot and feathers for the suppurating, to impress upon him its displeasure for his contumacy to American patriotism.
—American Mercury.
Best Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones. Phone 796.

Butterfat Looking Up

THERE is one ray of sunshine in the prevailing economic gloom, i.e.—the market price for butterfat. During the past few weeks butterfat quotations have increased in this state until at the present level there is ACTUALLY a profit for the producer. There seems some difference of opinion regarding the exact cause, but when the facts are all in, we wager the cause will be found to be Old Faithful Supply and Demand. Whatever the correct diagnosis, however,—here's hoping the present condition continues. Southern Oregon is already a "GOOD" dairy country. With a permanent profit in the business, WHAT a dairy country it would become!

A Question of Fact

THERE is only one important issue involved in this sheriff contest. That is to determine which candidate, the people of Jackson county, as a whole actually PREFERRED. The Mail Tribune did not support Sheriff Jennings in the recent election, but if he actually received more votes than any of his opponents, then this paper would certainly not contest his right to the office. More important than any red tape, or legalistic theorizing, is popular government,—majority rule—the inalienable right of the people to rule their own affairs. If a plurality of the people of Jackson county voted for Jennings, and his defeat was due solely to the fact that a certain number of their votes were ILLEGALLY thrown out, then this wrong should, in the interest of good government be corrected. If on the other hand, Schermerhorn received a plurality of the votes, then he should be declared elected. There should be nothing personal in the contest, it is entirely a matter of principle and of FACT,—which is a matter for the courts, not partisans on either side to determine.

Too Much Politics

WHAT we hear mostly, in the present international debt crisis, is the voice of the politician, when what we need to hear is the voice of the economist. It is an economic problem, and will not be solved by treating it as a problem of political strategy—except as the best partisan politics in the long run is good sense and intelligent patriotism. There are too many politicians in public life who are telling the people what they think the people want to hear about the payment of those foreign war debts, instead of telling them the truth. The American people will have to have the facts about the debts before the world is much older, and so will their public representatives. The debtors might pay in goods, but we ask gold. Some of them might pay in gold, with a little indulgence from time to time. Possibly the United States could make most of them pay somehow if it insisted on literal observance of their pledges regardless of all other considerations. To be sure there is no proof of that. The records show that whatever money has been paid by Germany to the allies, and by the allies to our government since the war, has been paid only as private American capital was lent to the debtors. When we quit lending, they quit paying. But we might be able, for a while, to squeeze something out of them by putting on the screws. The question then arises just how much good it would do us, in the present situation, with business everywhere upset, with our whole economic system in doubt, and armament in the balance, to sit tight on a bagful of money in a hostile world. It is a time to face realities, in intergovernmental debts as in everything else, and decide the question of debt revision accordingly. A. B.

Sales Tax With Shelter Exemption Is Explained

In Series of Short Articles, J. C. Barnes Explains Details of His Proposal to Lighten Tax Burden on Workers

Application of Shelter Tax Exemption. A general sales tax would be on ultimate sales. All retail stores would remit to the state each month the amount of sales due he state, figured upon his gross sales for the month. The state would remit to each county a pro rata of the total amount collected. This pro rata would be based upon the amount of exemptions in each county and not according to the amount of tax collected in each county. If the shelter tax exemption in the state were \$200,000,000 and he exemptions in Jackson county amounted to \$10,000,000, then Jackson county would receive one-twentieth, or five per cent of the total amount of sales tax collected in the state. A millage rate would be established by dividing the total amount of sales tax collected annually, less the cost of collecting, by the total amount of exemptions in the state. For example: If the net amount raised by a two per cent general sales tax amounted to \$7,000,000 and the total amount of exemptions in the state were \$175,000,000, then the millage rate of refund would be 40 mills, ascertained by dividing \$7,000,000 by \$175,000,000. First, if there was a millage tax on property for state expenses, out of this 40 mills would have to be set aside that amount which would be due the State for taxes on the shelter exemptions in he county. The balance would go to the county and school districts in the county. Each school district receiving the same millage refund. The amount a school district would receive would be determined by multiplying the total amount of shelter exemptions in the district by the millage refund. Any surplus accumulating in this fund in a school district could be used to create a fund to pay off indebtedness or to create a fund for anticipated expenditures, or be diverted to a fund for road improvements on roads leading to the school in the district. This arrangement would become unnecessary as soon as a state unit school system, in which all schools would be under one supervision, supplanted our present system. If any surplus accumulated in a county from the sales tax receipts, that surplus could be used to pay off county indebtedness or to create a fund for anticipated expenditures. All counties would receive the same millage refund. The amount would be determined by multiplying the total amount of shelter exemptions in the county by the millage rate of refund. If Jackson county had \$10,000,000 in exemptions and Josephine county had \$8,000,000, Jackson county would receive 40 mills times \$10,000,000 or \$400,000, while Josephine county would receive 40 mills times \$8,000,000 or \$320,000. Will continue discussion on "Application" in next article. J. C. BARNES. Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and floral offerings during the sickness and burial of our father, Comrade E. Stevens of Rogue River. The Family. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service. Indexed Dickson Bibles. Tel. 743-H.

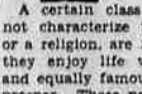
Personal Health Service

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.

DIABETES PREVAILS IN SPIKE OF DEPRESSION.

Among 40,000 soldiers who passed through a hospital in France where routine urinalysis was made in all cases, only two were diabetic. If there is any class of individuals a subject to "nervous strain" it is soldiers in active service on the battle line. Must be some other factor responsible for the prevalence of diabetes in the United States. A certain class of people, I dare not characterize them as of a race or a religion, are famous for the way they enjoy life when they prosper, and equally famous for the way they prosper. These people are more subject to diabetes than any other class of people in the country. Among them are perhaps more fat individuals of mature age than there are among any other class of people in the country. Barter is their instinct, but they excel in the professions as in business. I don't know whether their besetting sin is over-eating or under-eating, but I believe it is a combination of the two that accounts for their predilection for diabetes. These people themselves are as neurotic as they are prosperous; not only do they "go to pieces" over emotional trifles, but they are fond of scribbling disturbances of health to "nervous strain" or "nervous breakdown". Theoretically, diabetes might be supposed to decrease in prevalence during hard times, but unfortunately diabetes is rather disease of the well-to-do, of the class that gets by without doing much real work, and this class is not the class that suffers from the depression. The parasitic class makes the most noise walking over the sad state of the stock market and all that, but it is the honest working class that suffers deprivation, and diabetes is not disease of the poorer class, nor is it likely to occur in the individual who earns his living by the sweat of his brow. For the special enlightenment of all our readers who are now training for diabetes I beg to suggest that six miles of oxygen on the hoof every day, or its equivalent in any other form of work, play or exercise you prefer, is by all odds the best preventive we know. In Dr. Don H. Duffie's "Book for Us Diabetics," the most helpful book for the diabetics patient, as well as his physician (published by the author, Central Lake, Mich., for the



price of a cheap shirt) appears this illuminating explanation: "A diabetic is one who is starving for sugar while his blood is full of it. . . . It might be said that his blood-sugar rides 'round and 'round on the delivery wagon instead of being delivered." Insulin effects delivery of the sugar—enables the body to metabolize, oxidize, burn it as fuel to provide energy. Increased absorption of oxygen, which is brought about by exercise of any kind, promotes normal blood sugar metabolism or utilization. Walk, you parasites, walk. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Rice Powder and Sore Eyes. Can you tell me whether the use of face powder would account for constant irritation and redness of the lining of the eyelids?—Miss A. W. Answer—Some such trouble is caused by the use of rice powder, the fine powder grains getting into the eyes and remaining embedded in the conjunctiva, or lid lining and eyelid covering, where they produce irritation and itching. The trouble is quickly relieved by flushing the eyes with large quantities of salt water (teaspoonful of salt in the pint) lukewarm. After irrigation, smear the edges of lid with a bit of sterile petrolatum (from tube) and work a wet bit of it into the eyes. Repeat irrigation and petrolatum twice a day till relieved. Of course, use no more powder, or if you must, avoid the powder puff. Correction of Error. In reply to a question in this column recently, under the heading "Office of Arsenic Poisoning," I mistakenly referred to Black Leaf 40 as an arsenical. Black Leaf 40 is a well-known brand of nicotine sulphate. Of course it contains no arsenic. Tired Eyes. Kindly advise harmless solution which will benefit tired eyes. My eyes feel tired at times and I would like to know what to use for a wash. —W. A. H. Answer—Or in other words you want a remedy to relieve eye fatigue, or something like that. I know of no such remedy. Perhaps you have an error or refraction which calls for glasses. Or perhaps the lighting arrangements for your eye work are wrong. Or it may be that the discomfort you attribute to tired eyes is a symptom of some trouble not connected with the eyes. In my opinion the notion of relieving fatigue by bathing or using any kind of wash is just a notion. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Communications

Deer Hunting With Dogs. To the Editor: During each deer hunting season nearly every edition of newspapers gives an account of one to three hunting accidents in Oregon. That is too many accidents. It is more than our share. After reading of so many accidents for weeks, many hunters who have planned a hunt late in the season give up their plans in fear of being mistaken for a deer by another hunter, and killed. Isn't that about as bad a hunting accident as any other? I believe everyone will agree that it would be much safer for the hunters if they were allowed a dog to jump the deer. I wish someone who is opposed to the hunters being allowed a dog to send into the brush so that it would not be necessary for the hunter to go in at the risk of his life would give their reasons for being opposed to it and give facts supporting their reasons. The usual reasons given are: Dogs will run the deer all out of the country, or the hunters would kill off all the deer in Oregon in a year or two if they were allowed to hunt with a dog. These are theories and nothing else and there are no facts to support them. There are two counties bordering each other, one is in Oregon, the other in California. I refer to Jackson county, Oregon, and Siskiyou county, California. The California hunters have been allowed to hunt deer with dogs for more than 70 years, yet the deer in Siskiyou county far outnumber the deer in Jackson county. These are facts that can easily be proved, not theories. Yet we have just as good natural conditions for deer in Jackson county as Siskiyou county has. Why haven't the dogs run the deer all out of northern California? Why haven't they run some over here where we could get them? For the simple reason that dogs do not run the deer out of the country. The most they will do is run them from one canyon over the ridge into the next canyon; someone hunting over there would run them back or they will come back by themselves when night comes. A dog can lose a dog in the brush in a very few minutes any time, even a hound would not run the same deer very long. That is the real truth about dogs running deer out of the country. Deer sometimes move their feeding ground when not being hunted at all, a dog cannot be blamed for that. C. R. BENNETT, Central Point, Ore. November 29, 1932. Mr. Perry and the Klan. To the Editor: In one of Art Perry's recent Smudge Pots we find an article dealing with a raid the K. K. K. made on some communists of Long Beach, Cal., who were peacefully assembled in one of their homes. When we were afflicted with the Klan in these parts a few years ago, no virtue whatever was found in them and we were surprised that praise should be given them for their activities in the land to the south of us. Mr. Perry does not believe in using them only for special occasions.

Central Point

CENTRAL POINT, Nov. 29.—(Sp.) Central Point extension unit will meet in the Grange hall December 1. Mrs. Mabel Mack will demonstrate the making of Christmas sweets. This will be an all-day meeting, from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at which all ladies of the surrounding community are cordially invited. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Olive Blackford is chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Dede Terrett and children of Medford sent Thanksgiving with Mr. Terrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terrett. Miss Dorothy Jones spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones. She had as guest for the day Miss Edna Dugler of Klamath Falls. Both are seniors at Ashland Normal, where Miss Jones was pledged to Sigma Epsilon Pi at homecoming. Miss Marjory Jones, sister of Dorothy, accompanied the young ladies back to Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Loosley of Fort Klamath spent several days as guests of Mrs. Loosley's brother, Mr. Culbertson. Mrs. Leonard Bowman and three children of Merrill are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Table Rock, parents of Mrs. Bowman. Bounteous turkey dinner and supper served by grangers and friends at the Grange hall on Thanksgiving was well attended. A large delegation from Jacksonville was present.

FARM BOARD QUIZ MAY AID DRAFTING OF RELIEF CORPS

Senator McNary Will Open Survey of Activities As Farm Aid Advocates Start Drive in New Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—Just about the time farm relief advocates get their first breath in the congress opening Monday, a senatorial committee will gather to look over in detail the record of the farm board. Set up three years ago, the board has been the object of attacks from legislators, farmers and their organizations and private dealers in farm commodities. As the result of opposition to it, the senate last session authorized its agriculture committee, headed by Senator McNary, (R., Ore.), to go into the board's activities. Records Opened. The board submitted all its records, which were turned over to auditors and the federal comptroller-general for inspection. McNary said today the committee had received a report on wheat operations from a private firm of auditors and would obtain the comptroller-general's audit of the board's operation in about two weeks. This, McNary said, would "take in the last 15 cents spent by the board," its loans to affiliates and cooperative marketing agencies, and give its financial transactions. Members of the sub-committee, who are Capper (R., Kans.), Norbeck (R., S. D.), Kendrick (D., Wyo.), and Wheeler (D., Mont.), will meet with McNary then to decide what will be done. Relief Plans Indefinite. Further hearings may be held, if representatives of cooperative agencies, farmers or the farm boards wish to talk. What form the agriculture relief will take is nebulous. The domestic Olympic stadium, which is the hub of most conversations in Democratic circles, but the better-known export debenture and equalization fee proposals have not been forgotten. Democratic leaders working on the problem have met two obstacles to the party program—lack of unity among farm groups on a single plan and the necessity, if a new law is to be enacted before March 4, of drafting a measure satisfactory to President Hoover. Senator Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican, who supported Governor Roosevelt, voiced an opinion shared by many Democrats, when he predicted upon his return to the capital that any "adequate" relief plan would be vetoed. Norris, like Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee, is a staunch advocate of the debenture which Mr. Hoover has opposed.

Meteorological Report

November 29, 1932. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Wednesday, rain; continued mild. Oregon: Rain tonight and Wednesday; continued mild. Local Data. Lowest temperature this morning, 44 degrees. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 46; lowest, 19. Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 3.87 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 89 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 100 per cent. Sunset today, 4:42 p. m. Tomorrow: Sunrise, 7:19 a. m. Sunset, 4:41 p. m. Observations Taken at 5 a. m. 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: City, Precipitation, Wind, Clouds, etc. Rows include Baker City, Boise, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Eureka, Fresno, Helena, Los Angeles, Marshfield, Medford, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Sait Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane.

Trojan Rambler Tickets Go Fast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—With 70,000 seats to the Notre Dame-University of Southern California game already sold, officials of the Trojan institution today said it was likely that memorial coliseum, formerly the Olympic stadium, will be filled to its capacity of 108,000 when the teams face each other Dec. 10. Stop in Medford—Listing their homes as points distant from Medford, were the following hotel guests here last night: A. B. Green of Chicago, Ill., and P. J. Weasing of Billings, Mont. Senator Norris of Nebraska, independent Republican, who supported Governor Roosevelt, voiced an opinion shared by many Democrats, when he predicted upon his return to the capital that any "adequate" relief plan would be vetoed. Norris, like Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee, is a staunch advocate of the debenture which Mr. Hoover has opposed.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Year Ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 29, 1922. (It was Wednesday.) Medford Hi severs athletic relations with Ashland, and calls off Thanksgiving day game, following protests filed against two Medford stars—Reese Baughman and Ashur Neff. Forest Grove team will play here. Development of the oil possibilities of the valley told at forum meet. \$102,500 voted to operate Medford schools next year. Considerable excitement caused by report that Dr. Bulgin may return and hold revival meetings. Stores start advertising special toy sales for Christmas. Oregon favored to defeat Washington on gridiron tomorrow. Prink Callison will play center. Plan to help farmer ready for congress. President favors abolition of 12-hour day. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 29, 1912. (It was Friday.) The fog lifts and rain falls over the valley. East side barn and auto burn. Austria firm in demand for Espionage concession as war looms. George Neuner, state senator of Douglas county, here on honeymoon. Break creek bridge bears completion. Ashland Tidings calls it "grave of the Medford gang." Mrs. W. H. McGowan entertains the Friday club. Fender and body repairing. Price right. Brill Sheet Metal Works. Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Dry Body Fir WOOD

12-in. tier, \$1.75; 16-in. tier, \$2.00. In Two Tier Loads. Valley Fuel Co. Tel. 76. UTAH National COAL \$13.00 Per Ton. 12 inch BODY FIR \$1.75 Per Tier. 16 inch COAL \$2.00 Per Tier. In Two Tier Loads. Dry SAWDUST Green. MEDFORD FUEL CO. Tel. 631.

Advertisement for Medford Fuel Co. featuring prices for coal, body fir, and sawdust. Includes text: "Dry Pine Slabwood Factory Blocks. UTAH National COAL \$13.00 Per Ton. 12 inch BODY FIR \$1.75 Per Tier. 16 inch COAL \$2.00 Per Tier. In Two Tier Loads. Dry SAWDUST Green. MEDFORD FUEL CO. Tel. 631."

Advertisement for Parker Pen Company. Features text: "The Parker Pen Company Announces: Your Old Pen accepted as Cash toward the latest PARKER DUOFOLD PEN. Look at these liberal allowances: \$5 Duofold or Lady Duofold Pen, only \$2.75 and an old pen. \$3.75 Pencil to match, only \$3.00 and an old pencil. \$3.25 Lady Duofold Pencil, only \$2.50 and an old pencil. \$7 Parker Duofold Sr. Pen, only \$5.00 and an old pen. \$4.25 Pencil to match, only \$3.25 and an old pencil. \$10 Duofold De Luxe Pen, only \$7.50 and an old pen. \$5 De Luxe Pencil to match, only \$4.00 and an old pencil. A Timely Trade-in Sale for the New Term of School and the New Business Upturn. To reduce retailers' stocks for late fall and Christmas shipments, Parker offers you a \$1.25 to \$2.50 cash allowance for your old pen on the new streamlined Parker Duofold Pen, or 75c to \$1.00 for an old mechanical pencil on a fine new streamlined Duofold Pencil. The Duofolds offered are NOT discontinued models, but Parker's finest and latest—exclusive jewel-like colored, non-breakable Permalite—Sea Green and Black, Black and Pearl, Black, Jade, and others—all gold mounted, and all with Parker's super-strong, special-order Duofold point, extra ink capacity, and quick-starting, non-clogging feed. The Pens and Pencils you trade in do not have to be Parkers. We only require that the old pen have a 14k gold point. So ransack the home and office for old pens and pencils. Take them to the nearest pen counter, trade them in like cash, and walk out with a brand new Parker Duofold Pen or Pencil, or both. But hurry—Parker reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin. PARKER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO DISCONTINUE THIS SALE AT ANY TIME—SO DON'T DELAY