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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The letter "E" of the alphabet is the busiest of them all, unless the letter "N" on your typewriter is out of whack.

GREAT TRUTH FOR TODAY—All the average man wants is a dollar that will buy lots of everything except what he has to sell.—(Duluth Herald.)

Many free-born and easy-going Americans do not like the tone of voice used by Mr. Benjamin, chieftain of the "Hunger Marchers," now agitatedly engaged in besieging the national capitol. Mr. Benjamin hints a dire threat, vis: that the hunger marchers under his command may use "force" to gain their hell-raising ends. The laws sgainst treason and sedition and kindred offenses are still in full force and effect, and in due course of time will be invoked against Mr. Benjamin, even if he is "hungry," as he alleges.

The Dub Watson hoy is the proud possessor of a cowboy suit—whiskered pants and everything—and is the cynosure of all juvenile eyes. The incumbent of the outif deelies to be buried out on the lone prairie, where Nature favors no man, and the fatted stee means in the worklicht. steer moans in the moonlight.

PIONEER EDITOR PAYS (1) PIONEER EDITOR PAYS (7)
(Pendleton East Oregonian)
Adolph Lang, the invincible
Dutchman, is with as again and
has opened a new heer saloon in
the upper part of town. If you
are thirsty go see Adolph and get
a good drink of beer.—(50 Yrs.
Ago Colmn.)

More to be in style, than in any ustification, upstate gents not ad-erse to publicity or notoriety, or oth, plan s "march to the statehouse t Salem." The state of the hunger both, plan a "march to the statehouse at Salem." The state of the hunger of the leaders is not stated, but they propose to bake a bull, and throw it on the "statehouse lawr." The proposition merits consideration. The leaders might forges to atop at the "statehouse lawr." and march nine blocks up the avenue to a very formidable looking state institution. Once inside maybe the warden would be unable to remember where he hid. be unable to remember where he hid the key.

It is about time some premature and amateur Santa Claux, got his false whiskers too close to a lighted pink candie.

HOWDY! MR. LAPAYETTE!

HOWDY! MR. LAFAYETTE!

(Oregon City Enterprise)

But France—with her vaults
buiging with the world's gold;
France—the richest and most
prosperous nation across the
water; France—the nation our
money and our blood saved from
invasion and subjugation; France
—where little crosses, "row on
row," mark our sorrow and our
sacrifice, France—of all nations,
trotting behind John Bull, simulating powerty, with wringing
hands crying "Me too! Me too!"
over a messay little \$20,000,000
due an extrawagantly generous
friend on an honest note!

Several announce they have the

Several announce they have the flux when, as a matter of fact, the flu has them.

The Yo-Yo top crase has hits our found. The Yo-Yo top excels the watery packed snowball, as semethin to throw at the Old Folks—preferable to throw at the Old Folks—preferably those wearing glasses. The Yo-Yo top exemplifies the law of gravity and centrifugal force—might agencies bending to the will of Pinger No. 2. The Yo-Yo top arfliced the reat of the land two years ago, and it is hoped that prosperity makes better time in its westward trek. The bite of the Yo-Yo top here is a triffer worse than Mah-Jong, and not quite worse than Mah-Jong, and not quite as bad as Cross-word puzzles. The cross-word flourisbes without any puzzles in these times. The Yo-Y

One a penny-Christmas Scala!

A New Feature

N Sunday's issue the Mail Tribune started a new feature which we believe will prove of genuine and increasing interest to our readers.

The first article was a discussion of the foreign debt situation by Frank Simonds, who is generally recognized as the leading American authority on this subject.

There will be subsequent articles by Mr. Simonds, not only on war debts but on various phases of international relations and foreign polities.

WITH the opening of congress today, and a new administration coming into power March 4th next, the attention not only of this country, but of the entire world will be focused upon Washington, D. C. It is hardly an exaggeration to maintain, that what IS, and what is NOT done, in Washington during the next year or two, will determine the immediate fate of this harassed and turbulent planet of ours.

This new service will provide for the readers of the Mail Tribune the inside story of what is actually going on, and what is being planned, by those in authority at the seat of our government.

Mr. Paul Mallon, who occupies much the same position in domestic polities that Frank Simonds does in international politics, will conduct this department and we are certain that what he offers will be of intense interest to the readers of this news-

NEXT to Washington in importance comes New York city, and the "low-down" on our modern Babylon will be supplied by another newspaper man who knows his New York as do few men in his profession, James McMullin. The important subject of American business, the stock market, the ins and outs of the economic whirligig, will be handled by Dawson Spurrier, and Richard Waldo,-recognized experts in that direction.

In short the Mail Tribune is to give its readers the benefit of the best expert knowledge on domestic and foreign condi-

Chilly are the mornings, and old-fashioned citizens have started packing containers of kerosene home in the evenings. This is a good sign that kitchen fires are receiving spontaneous impetus. It is just a question of time until Fate intervenes. Then the old-fashioned citizen will beat his tea-kettle through the roog, and his whiskers will be singed before the fire laddles arrive.

of the best expert knowledge on domestic and foreign conditions, that can be obtained, and at a time in this country's history when we believe, such knowledge is of greater importance than at any previous time.

For the great danger of the future lies in ignorance, misunderstanding, failure to discern the real facts. The great hope lies in knowledge, in understanding, in an appreciation of what is true as contrasted with what is false.

Giving the people the true facts, a picture of the world as it

Giving the people the true facts, a picture of the world as it actually exists today will be the purpose of this new service.

A New World

G. WELLS who undoubtedly possesses the most versatile and active mind in the world today, has evolved a plan to pull the world out of its present tailspin.

The interesting feature of this plan is not so much what it advocates as what it DOESN'T. As a former socialist and confirmed radical, one might expect Mr. Wells to favor the Russian experiment of communism.

Far from it. He not only spurns this idea, but condemns it, -declares Russia has demonstrated that communism, not only won't work, but that it will make human conditions worse instead of better.

He also denounces such expedients as have been adopted in Italy and recently in Germany,-dictatorships backed by the armies and police, which have established law and order, but have destroyed free speech, a free press,-in short eliminated essential human liberties.

In other words Mr. Wells knocks out the extremists on both sides of the fence-the extreme rights and the extreme lefts.

HIS substitute in general terms is a scientific PLANNING, supported by a true internationalism, the scaling UP of human service and scaling DOWN of material and personal

WE have a pious idea that Mr. Wells has the right slant on what is wrong with the world,-excessive nationalism, a mad, destructive struggle for profits,-but we seriously doubt he has evolved any practical method of doing away with either.

As we view it the human race can never be lifted out of one system and placed in another, as a steer might be pulled out of one box ear, and placed in another.

Human destiny doesn't work that way-or at least never has. We believe radical changes are coming, and we also believe they are coming in the direction Mr. Wells predicts, but they are coming not through international conferences, but through evolution,-not a matter of days or years, but a matter of generations and ages

Because the world is out of joint temporarily some think the change—the new deal—is coming overnight. But it isn't. The planes world will snap out of it one of thsee days, and the changes will come as a matter of GROWTH, not as a matter of trans-

IDA K. LAMBERT TAKEN BY DEATH SUNDAY EVENING

Her many friends here will learn with sorrow of the passing of Mrs. Ida Kenworthy Lambert Sunday at 10 p. m., at the home of her daugh-

as bad as Cross-word puzzles. The cross-word flourishes without any puzzles in these times.

Practically all the modern civilized nations of the world have annual Christmas Seal sales to raise funds to help fight imbreulosis. The Doublebarred Lorrains cross, the national emblem of the fight against man's greatest enemy is found on all of them.

United Bretheren in initiate. For 30 years they made their home in Medford. Mr. Kenworthy passed away was puzzles. Mr. Lambert of Sulsun Valley, Calif., where for the past 12 years she had made her home. She leaves many friends there. Mrs. Lambert of the fight against man's greatest enemy is found on all of them.

A wonderful Christian woman, a loving wife and devoted mother. She will be mourned by a host of friends

Calif.; W. H. Kenworthy, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. C. Ottinger and Mrs. Chester Parker of Medford, and seven children, also three brothers

grand children, also three brothers.

S. J. O. E., and Fred Van Amberg
of Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at the
Peri Funeral Home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Wm. Baird officiating. Interment in Medford cemetery.

60 Sleepers On Red Cross List

Through a typographical error in Sunday's Mail Tribune the total number of persons given sleeping quarters through the Red Cross here each year, was listed at 660. The number should have been 60, which is the average number cared for thru tickets issued by the Red Cross and distributed through the city police denortment to transferie.

department to transients. Whipple Saxaphone Studio. Phone 1133.

Be correctly corrected by ETHELWYN B HOFFMANN Sixth & Holly streets

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 car be answered here. No reply can be caude to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

DO YOUR WINTER BASKING IN THE NOSE-OPENING RAYS.

Leonard Hill, the English physicio- each radiator or in each air register

tric fire or dark ons who have a ness! obstruction

Hill believes the prickly sort of heat one feels on facing an electric fire is due to these "nose closing" rays, which he says may be screened out by a sheet of glass between the fire and the skin, but not by cellophane

and the skin, but not by celiophane or gelatin.

Then the physiologist finds that other rays, which he calls "nose opening rays" are given off by an ordinary incandescent lamp and pass through glass, and these "nose opening" rays counteract the effects of the "nose closing" rays.

He further observes that if the skin is wet with perspiration it is protected against the "nose closing" rays. The same effect is produced by the vapors that rise from a bowl of water set in front of the electric fire.

vapors that rise from a bowl of water set in front of the electric fire. Glass absorbs most of the "nose cloating" rays and permits the "nose opening" rays to pass through. Hill anys the "nose opening" rays belong to a group between 20,000 and 30,000 angstroms in the region of the short infra-red rays.

Sources of heat such as the open

Sources of heat such as the open fire or gas fire are pleasant largely because they give off plenty of the "nose opening" rays.

The suggestion to place a bowl of water in front of the electric heater, in order that the water vapor may shut off the "nose closing" rays and is the "nose comming" rays are their anus off the "nose closing" rays and let the "nose-opening" rays pass thru, is in line with the standard practice of evaporating water in artificially heated atmosphere. Much of the discomfort and ill health caused by overheated air, "foul" air, "vittated" air, etc., is due to the excessive dryness produced by stoye or turner beating. produced by stove or furnace heating.

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In the ordinary dwelling during the months when artificial heating is necessary, many gallons of water should be evaporated daily, two or three gallons for each room, and when this is done a household temperature of 88 degrees or leas will be found as comfortable as 70 degrees or higher in the dwelling where the air is very dry.

In order to evaporate a sufficient quantity of water it is necessary either to have a special humidifying system built into the house, or else have open reservoirs of water on or hehind

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gist who has done so much to clarify our ideas about fresh air, foul air many pards of absorbent wicking in and ventilation, ideas about fresh air, foul air many pards of absorbent wicking in folds hanging in the water. Such an has recently arrangement freely evaporates water found that the at the temperature of the radiator rays from an electric fire or dark water are of little value. It is scarcely water are of little value. It is acarcely water are of little value. worth while to evaporate a few quarts of water in a dwelling.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Do Young and Be Young. Do Young and he roung.
Quite a while ago you had something in your column about the
health value of somersaults. I cut
it out, intending to try it out, but
somehow it was mislaid... I have a
childish enjoyment in such things.—

Answer-A half dozen rolls before Answer—A half dozen folia belore breakfast, and roll 'em back again before retiring at night. This is excellent for every long distance sitting charpion. By-Laws of the Somersaultauqua will be malled on request. Inclose a stamped envelope bearing

Inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. Somersaults are beneficial for old curmudgeons who are suffering from dignity.

Victim of Nervous Imposition.

Your column is a joy and one of my chief reasons for taking the paper. I am married into a family of neuvices and your opinion of them gives

I am married into a samily of hearrotics and your opinion of them gives
me utmost delight . . . —A. C. S.
Answer—It is the victims of neryous imposition that deserve our sympathy. The friends, brothers, sisters,
associates, children or parents are
the real sufferers.
First Five Days Are Hardest. First Five Days Are Hardest.

First Five Days Are Hardest.
I read several times the pamphlet
you sent me and I believed what you
contend could be accomplished. I
went along all right for two months
never taking a laxative. Then one
day my bowels did not seem to function. I waited two days, until I developed a severe headache, and then

veloped a severe headache, and their land to resort to an enema and physic, which gave me immediate relief.

—L. R. L.

Answer—It is a question of psychology. As long as you believe headache can be so relieved you will believe it is caused that way, and you can't break the physic or constinalieve it is caused that way, and you can't break the physic or constipation habit. As long as you believe headache is so caused, you will probably feel rotten whenever there is any little notion in your mind that your "howel does not seem to function" for you will get an anxiety headache. That is why I say in the booklet (copy of which will be mailed any victim of the habit who sends a dime and a stanged envolve bearing his and a stamped envelope bearing his address) "The first five days are the hardest." If you're going to become panicky and imagine you're in for some dire sickness after two or three days, better not try to break your old

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Communications

The Depression Squawkers.

world, are in a commercial and menquences of our own mistakes. We are aceking a paternalism on which to depend or some one to blame. We are not ready to put by our playthings. We put the blame on the war, then we blame over-production, yet many homes lack conveniences and people still live in sums.

We have superseded nature. We have defled the lawtal depression and we are acting like

We have superseded nature. We have defled the laws of gravitation. We have "made iron on the water float as easily as a wooden boat." yet we fall to transport commodities from producer to consumer so all max like in comfort.

float as easily as a wooden boat, yet we fall to transport commodities from producer to consumer so all may live in comfort.

We are inharmonious with our neighbors. We pounce upon Russia, whose lot has been hard. Her country is vast and cold and mostly unproductive: she has no good harbors, and the rivers flow from the centers of population. She was ruled for years by despotic Czars. Few of her people were literate; but during the war some of the Russians got out Similar street and minimum and two children.

Where he makes his home. A sister grees as fast it may take three or four days not figure it out. It took the experts longer than that to concoct it. Unexpectedly strong economics have been forced on the department durpracticing a Christman play to precipe the holidays.

F. E. Wood of Grants Pass has also and privately back to Secretary Adams three times by the White House.

Callers at the C. W. Roberts home

War wome of the Russians got out Sunday afternoon were Mr and Mrs.

Japan Throws Scare. people were literate; but during the war some of the Russians got out Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Japan Throws Scare.

The Japanese situation was behind clement house with the intention of improving their lot. They began educating their people, sowing and resping, making automobiles and airplanes. Russia wanted to catch up with the Jones. Like many quicking making and bragging. They got with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Edwards, it is figures were with many quicking and bragging. They got with Mr. and Mrs. Hillon, Mr. and Mrs. Bottom defense on the west coast and in our Pacific strutting and bragging. They got whigh-toned about their music; they welcomed our symphony orchestras but barred our jams from their radios. Some of the most enthusiastic, like Roy Boat has a sprained wrist, the family Ford.

or government may look a bit radical to us, but no more so than did ours to the people of the 18th century. We have done some experimenting, made a few religious mistakes, persecuted a few Quakers, burned a few witches, dumped a few chests of tea. We finally defied King George (by the grace of God). We thumbed our nose to the world and set up a government to suit ourselves, and it has proven the greatest government the world has ever known; if it fails it will not be from propagands from without, but because of inertia from within, It will be because we have lost our vision, and "without vision the people perish."

Another thing about MacArthur's larger army is that he only recently returned from a survey of military forces in Europe. He knows as well man, Mrs. Arthur Gray and Donna as everyone else in the inner groups here that a Kuropesn war is even more possible than a Far Eastern conflict. You will find when the war of the greatest government the world has ever known; if it fails it will not be from propagands from without, but because of inertia from within, It will be because we have lost our vision, and "without vision the people perish."

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Earl Whisler, Sr. has been ill with Mrs. Alford Larry forces in Europe. He knows as well as everyone else in the inner groups here that a Kuropes may is even with that a find that improving.

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Williams Creek

WILLIAMS OREEK, Dec. 5 .- (8pl) The dance aponsored by the Grang-on Thankgiving was well attended and enjoyed. There will be another dance December 10. Supper will be served cafeteria style, with each ar-ticle fire cents. Music will be fur-raide pupils of the achools will put nished by the McAlaiser orchestra, on a Christmas program. Christmas Sesis wo The Troubadours of Missouri Fist.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson and Gale Larimore spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larimore. Robinson will be remembered as Hene Larimore.

The Depression Squawkers.

to the Editor:

We, in company with most of the school, apent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Varner. Miss Igo taught the upper grades here last year.

Leater Sparlin, who has been in the Veterana' hospital in Portland sev-eral weeks, is home, alightly im- At the end both propositions w

besides her family. She leaves her husband, W. H. Lambes of Suisun Valley, California, three sons and two daughters, N. F. Kenworthy of Santa Scoa, Calif. C. M. Kenworthy, Vallejo, of government may look a bit radical son and son Silly, Mrs. Swearingen.

Sons, Calif. C. M. Kenworthy, Vallejo, of government may look a bit radical son and son Silly, Mrs. Swearingen.

Sons of the most enthusiastic, like Roy Boat has a sprained wrist, the Pere are not froubled about the possibility of the United States becoming involved in war in the Pacific.

Why should we get all ruffled up over Russia's adventure? Their form meday. Visitos were Mrs. Cleve Wilton were Mrs. Cle

and Mrs. Shields was injured.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of near Murphy, Thanksgir-

Letteken

P. Laton left for southern Cairfornia with his daughter.
Williams Ladles' jub is busy practicing their play to be given soon.
Proceeds are to be used to provide
candy and nuts for the children of
candy and nuts for the children of
12 months. This government must

soon Lettezen fore the back of one hand on a sharp corner of a board so deeply as to expose the leaders. He can hardly use it. Recently ac caught his knee under the handle of a Freeno scraper while filling a ditch and the team starting quickly threw him, spraining his knee pain-fully. fully.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Varner have

Buddy Elder, who has had the Bert Banks place rented, is looking for another place. Melvin Rowden, who rented the F.

Meivin Rowden, who rented the F. O. Bryan place, is moving.
George Jordan, who has been at McAlliater Springs and points in California, has returned to Williams creek. His health is improving.

C. L. Davidson and A. B. Cougle brought out one and one-half tons of potatoes from Grants Pass last week which they sold at 36 cents per 100 nounds.

100 pounds.

A rain of more than two inches fell the first of the week, which was needed, as the farmers had to stop

plowing, the fields were so dry.

FARMER SOLONS QUAKE AS VOTE ON REPEAL NEAR

(Continued Hote Page One)

repeal. That was when he thought beer was coming up first.

His announcement was published in all afternoon papers and in the morning papers next day. But before the next afternoon papers came out he found repeal was coming up

been misquoted in his first announce-ment. He has had no announce-

Local Mandates Only.

The underlying truth of the situation is plain. Congressmen are elected from districts, not from the nation. They naturally try to perpetuate themselves in office by representing what may be a local majority. They are not interested in national mandates to the exclusion of their KLAMATH MAYOR local interests. Local Mandates Only.

Speaker Charner thought he could put them on the spot by making them vote the first day on a question of repeal or nothing. Their uproar made him doubtful about his ability to ontrol two-thirds.

The house shuffling on prohibition The house shuffling on prohibition is only a hint of what you are going to get in the senate. Not all good Democrate there are sure their states are wet despite the party platform. Some Republican midwesterners are in the same boat, even though their states went for Rooseveit. There is a taken with the same boat, and there who can be a support of the same to be a no boss-Garner or another-who car make them take one proposition or

Leadership Needed.

Leadership Needed.
That is why it takes all this jockeying around before you can get action.
A two-thirds majority in both houses
wants a compromise on repeal and
passage of a beer bill. It will take careful leadership to At the end both propositions will ass in one form or another.

and Mrs. Ira Sparlin, and other relatives.

J. E. Mansfield spent Thanksgiving with his wife and granddaughter in Ashland. He had a severe case of influenza but is recovering.

Miss Helen Moffit is visiting her grandfather, Mr. (Dad) Moffit, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Boat, where he makes, his home. A sister is also visiting him.

Mrs. Walter Varner, who teaches the primary grades here, was ill Mon-it.

und Mrs. Shields was injured.

Kradel and Nencomb families were linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of near Murphy. Thanksgirns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiteken spent Chanksgiving with their son. Sam Chanksgiving with their son. Sam Thanksgiving with their son, Sam States, It will recommend to the F. F. Laton left for southern Cali-

Christmas Seals work the year

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cougle. Grant and Lawrence Whipple of Greenview, Call, visited their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Kradel, last week. Clem Blodgette, who has been in very poor health for more than a year, was able to be out horseback riding last week. John Letteken tore the back of one hand on a sharp corner of a board **QUARTERS MOVED** TO SO. BARTLETT

The Salvation Army is today mov-ing from the old Methodist church building at Fourth and Bartlett to 32 South Bartlett, remembered by most Medford residents as a miniature golf course. Inadequacy of the building is given as the principal reason for

with the moving of headquarters, the Salvation Army will give up the shelter for transients which has here-tofore been one of their important activities, but will provide a few beds for worthy transient women and fermi for worthy transient women and fam-

ilies. They will also do local family relief, according to Captain Gallihue. Lack of funds and lack of room prevent continuation of the men's shelter which has been free at all times with no tloket or any restric-tion necessary.

ion necessary.

Police Chief Clatous McCredie of the Police Chief Clatous McCredie of the local police who has been sending transient men to the Salvation Army shelter, when interviewed today said that a place for transients must be available and that the present shelter would be kept open at least until some other sarangement can be made for auch need. He also pointed out it offers the most economical means of caring for the transient.

Chief McCredie further explained

of caring for the transient.

Chief McCredie further explained that he would continue as heretofore to send women or families to the Four Square Gospel which has been for some time cooperating with the police force in the care of any such classes brought to the street.

police force in the care of any such cases brought to their attention. It was brought out, however, that the average inexperienced penniless transient does not make himself known to the police, especially women, or men with families, because of a natural shrinking from the usual idea of police aid, that of being sheltered over night in the jail.

The local Lion's club committee in charge of the relief kitchen, which occupies a wing of the present Salvation Army building, through its chairman, C. S. Stuart, announced today that it would make every effort to see that the present shelter is kept open as its location adjoining the sia," and "The Warning Hand" shows

open as its location adjoining the relief kitchen brings it into close relation with the operation of the relief work undertaken already by the

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.— (AP) —Mayor-elect Willia G. Mahoney of Klam-ath Falls, Ore, planned today to fly across Oregon to California in the near future to circumvent opponents who are contesting his election.

"I call myself the 'write-in' mayor," he explained to Mayor John F.
Dore and former State Supreme
Court Judge Adam Beeler, with
whom he conferred.
In an attempt to avoid being

an attempt to avoid being served with legal papers in a auit to prevent him from taking office, on the ground of inautificient residence, he said, he will fly to Calidence, he declared, he can take office without opposition.

Bazaar. St. Mark's Guild bazaar all day

Jednesday, December 7, in the Par house. All kinds of bazar articles moderately priced cooked food, mincement, candy also for sale. Choice articles on the white elephant table. Bridge will be played, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Count) History from the Files of Fhe Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 5, 1922. (It was Tuesday) Clara Phillips, Los Angeles "tiger voman," flees county jail in night-rown, and escape is daring and mys-

Heavy wind and rain sweeps over

Prohibition enforcement last month cost \$809, according to report Agent Sam B. Sandifer.

C. E. (Pop) Gates will give away three shetland ponies to the boy or beds girl getting the most subscriptions to the Henry Ford weekly.

Brownlee fumber mill, in north end of town to get new equipment, and will resume operations in the

Local poets to be honored at forum

Theodore Roberts in "The Old Homestead" at the Page all week. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 5, 1912. (It was Thursday) Every road district in county votes special levy for coming year.

Montenegro defles Austria, as Ser-via comes to her aid. City council to issue ultimatum to power company; legislature frames bill to regulate Southern Pacific.

Soil survey shows potatoes and other vegetables can be raised here. "The Rubber Industry in Malay-

at the Ugo theater today. President-elect Wilson invited to visit Crater lake by the Commercial

Holiday Affairs Planned By Vets

Several big holiday parties are to ing planned for the Christimas season by Medford post No. 15 of the American Legion. On Monday, December 28, will be staged the annual Legion Christmas ball, one of the outstanding social events of the entire year, and one week later will be held the annual Legion New Years. tire year, and one week later will be beld the annual Legion New Year's ball. Both of these events are already causing much anticipatien among the dancing contingent of all southern Oregon, and a large attendance is assured.

Plans are also being made for a New Yaur's eve "Midnight Frolic," to be held at the Holly theater on Saturday, December 31, the details of which will be announced at an early date.

Members of Olive Rebekah Lodge are dequested to meet at the I. O. O. P. hall Tuerday afternoon at 2 o'clock to attend in a body the funeral of Sister Lambert.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Greomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and check germ growth. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use, (adv.)

At the Manx

Make Your

Reservations

for the

BIG GAME

New Reduced

Room with Bath

\$2.00

Room with Bath

\$3.00

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