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MEMBER 1932 OREGON DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Mt. Stromboli in Italy, is throwing mud over the vineyards and villages, according to press dispatches. The difference between a mud throwing volcano, and a mud throwing human, is significant. The volcano runs out of mud, or gets tired in a week or ten days.

• • •

The esteemed Albany Democrat-Herald, editorially wonders what "Edmund Burke, the great British statesman" would do if he were in Oregon. No doubt Edmund, the "great statesman" would prove it, and return to Great Britain.

• • •

Fletch Fish, the boom-day tenor has recovered from the flu, save for weakness and a C. Chaplin mustache.

• • •

A country dog created a furore on the Main Stem yesterday, by getting after an imported bulldog wearing a pink dog sweater.

• • •

Not tooting our own horn, but last summer this col. predicted the Sales Tax was too sensible to receive any serious consideration from lawgivers empowered to do something about it.

DEPRESSION CURE
(New Orleans States)

More than 140,000 New Orleans bill-payers mail or bring personally their owings. Would it not create job for bill collectors if people would withhold their bills until the merchants or business establishments send collectors to their doorsteps?

• • •

The "ten outstanding news events" of the year have been listed, and the hallucinations of 1932, to the contrary notwithstanding, not a one happened within the confines of Jackson county. This is strange, for every time somebody got caught in an illegal jackpot, generally aiding and abetting in his own capture, one of two cataclysms always came to pass, viz: "Shaking the county to its foundations," or "history is now in the making." Of late there has been no phenomena save "black clouds of disgrace hanging over the county." The leading conspiracy of the year, was hatched in Japan, the aim being to assassinate the Mikado, as viciously as if he was a local reputation. In a valley where conspiracies travel in packs, like Canadian wolves, one of world importance should be hatched. The coming year will produce a bevy of conspiracies, that will eclipse the murdering of the Mikado.

• • •

Judge Crews has a new set of teeth. The judge could not wait for the repeal of the Volstead Act, to do his dental work, and doubts if drinking a glass of beer will cut the taxes in two.

• • •

THE NEW YEAR

Day after tomorrow a New Year will be on tap. This happens about once every 365 days. Quite a few think it is an excuse to get drunk, and flit over the highways and byways, until they fall into the hands of the state police, or the coroner. Thus they show their contempt for Hoover, Taxes, and Fate.

• • •

The Old Year, now dying, had the usual ration of tears and smiles, but more cussing and hating than really necessary. People who have checked up on themselves, report that the happiest years were the years with the minimum of civic cussing and community hating. The Greeks had a mythological character who was consumed by the fires of his own hate. The local hating is all petty. There is just one case of grand hating, and he has not even had his eyebrows singed by the fires of his own hate.

The New Year will be called 1933, and will end before anybody makes all the money they want. The price of everything you buy will be too high, and the price of everything you sell will be too low. This is unusual. The dollar is now worth $2. However, if you owe a fellow-hater $6, he still wants $6 to call it square. Vice versa, $3 will suffice.

We wish everybody a Happy New Year. It can be attained by acting semi-human. We could wish everybody a Prosperous New Year, but it would do no good. Nobody feels like spending any money, and until they do, Prosperity will stay in its hideout. By 1934, signs indicate, it will be generally realized that the way to make money is to spend money. There will never come a time when there will be nothing to do but rake it in, while the other fellow spends it. Eme Mohr, Sr., advocates "sing and kill the depression." Some of the singing would. On the other hand, a nice thing about 1932—and the only nice thing—there was little singing.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, December 28.—Believe it or not—the "Good Ship Sedan" is on the loose again! It takes more than a depression to keep that old boat in dry dock when the doctor calls! She ain't what she used to be—WHAT IS!

But she is good enough to bring us down here from Medford in one day without missing a beat. Outside of a slight streptococcus infection in the manifold, which makes her cough a bit going up hill, she appears to be as good as ever. Perhaps "appears" isn't the right word—for she isn't much to look at. Her youthful complexion has gone, her tires are somewhat the worse for wear, and one rear bumper is missing—but she gets there just the same. At least she did THIS TIME—and here's hoping she will the NEXT.

It took some persuasion and hard work to get her to wear chains. She doesn't realize six years for a car, is similar to 60 for a human being. She had often chugged over the Siskiyous in winter without them, but just as well she had them on this time. Her rear wheels wobbled a bit in the snow and slush at that. Now she is safely in the garage and IS SHE PROUD! She wants her face lifted so she can go out to Golden Gate park and hold up her head among the 1933 debutantes. Hate to disappoint her but this is no year for vanity. That money is needed for gas and oil—and does she eat up her gas and oil—particularly the oil. Had to give her three quarts at Dixon or she would never have reached here. That's a sure sign of old age, but why tell her and spoil her fun?

It was blue sky and sunshine at the top of the Siskiyous, and within six miles of Redding. Near Shasta City what looked like the morning mail plane came sailing in over the tree tops close to the ground, but it was headed south instead of north. "Turned back by thick weather," opined the young lady who knows all about airplanes (characteristic of her generation).

Later on, a squad of motor cops waved us into a snow bank at the side of the highway with half a dozen other cars, while an impressive procession of trucks filed north. On the first truck, was a huge airplane wing, on the second another, on the third the light grey body of the three-motor Boeing plane. The driver of one of the trucks volunteered the information, they were taking the plane to Weed for re-assembling and a take-off. He was in too much of a hurry to give the details. We trust that always reliable daily, the Mail Tribune, had them the next day. Perhaps that Mail plane brought in mechanics from the Medford airport.

Speaking of the Medford airport. We remarked some time ago in this column that having a place on the air map of this country is going to mean more to Medford than anyone now realizes. Here's an indication we were right. At the United Airways office in the St. Francis hotel they have a huge relief map of the United States. Big letters in the Pacific ocean spell out the airline centers of the Pacific coast, and there is Medford as big as life, with Portland above, Oakland below,—then Seattle, Vancouver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Medford in big time for sure!—no city her size or near it—in the entire country MENTIONED.

Lunched at Redding where it was dark, gloomy and cold as Greenland. The coffee shop waitress opined it would soon snow. Her husband was sick in bed with the flu, but he was better that morning. She knew he was better because he wasn't so cross when he woke up. "When a man isn't very cross when he wakes up you can know he is feeling pretty good"—a bit of philosophy to which no doubt the feminine world as a whole would subscribe.

No evidence of hard times in the coffee shop—15 cents for a plate of soup and 25 cents for a cheese sandwich (toasted)! However, the young lady won 20 cents on a nickel slot machine which helped.

Continued cold and dark all the way to S. F.—but the predicted snow did not materialize. We would like to suggest one thing to the towns along the Pacific highway from Redding to the Carquinez bridge—either take down their road signs or put up new ones. Such ads as these jotted down at random can hardly be expected to give the traveller a yearning to stop for the night: "The coolest place in town—air cooled rooms—stop at . . . hotel and enjoy a swim in the swimming pool" . . . soft drinks on ice . . . Sunkist Freeze only 5 cents . . . bath or cold shower in every room," etc., etc., etc.

What tourists on the road that day and night were looking for was steam heat, hot water bottles and nothing COLDER than a HOT dog!

R. W. R.

Editorial Comment

In Twenty-Five Years

Twenty-five years' service by Major General George White as an officer of the Oregon National Guard was accorded distinguished honors in the Portland armory last night.

Though not of the military by birth or early training, General White in only 25 years holds the highest command possible in peace time in the army of the United States.

Since his appointment, in 1915, as head of Oregon's military force, he has twice taken the field in actual war. A strict disciplinarian and with a motto always to be in readiness, General White had Oregon's infantry, cavalry and field artillery first in motion when troops were called for to go to the Mexican border in 1916. Oregon's men were actually at the front when the forces from other states were apologizing for their unreadiness to take the field.

A well remembered and notable eventuation in the world war was the fact that Oregon's National Guard was the first in motion and first in the field. Oregon was first to mobilize its draft organizations. Oregon was first over the top in Liberty loan quotas. These were all events of which Oregon folks were proud in those tremendous though agonizing days when the republic undertook a part in the great war in the hope and with a plan to "end war," a plan that Wodrow Wilson gave his life to make permanent, only to encounter the opposition and conspiracies of politicians acting for political purposes.

It was the efficiency of Oregon's citizen soldiery under his leadership that caused George White to be selected by the president of the United States to command the National Guard of the northwest.

General White has been twice commended by the Oregon legislature. He was decorated by the French government for his service in the world war.

Though a military commander of nationally known efficiency and spirit, General White, as his articles in many magazines have shown, is a pleader for world peace. In public addresses he has characterized war as "insanity." His career has reflected credit upon his state, and his work has brought honor to his name.—Oregon Journal.

Sams Valley

SAMS VALLEY, Dec. 30.—(Spl.)—Christmas program given by the school Friday night was witnessed by a packed house. After an hour's entertainment of songs, music, recitations and plays, old Santa appeared and delivered to the children a liberal treat of candy, nuts and oranges.

Miss Vesta Hall left Saturday morning to spend the holidays with her parents at Oakland.

School closed Friday to reopen January 3.

Sams Valley basketball "Townies" defeated the South Methodist Medford team Wednesday night on the local floor, 28 to 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKnight and daughter Miss Thelma attended a meeting of the Eastern Star lodge at Medford Wednesday.

Mrs. Loren Andrews arrived from Portland Thursday to visit several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Straus.

Miss Midge Mitchell and Bill Vimont are spending their holiday vacations from school, with their parents, in Ashland and Medford respectively.

Ladies' Industrial club enjoyed a no-hostess party at the school house Dec. 22.

Early part of the afternoon was spent in filling sacks with the children's Christmas candies. After a short program and the delivery of gifts from the Christmas tree, a basket lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Stalin and little daughter were visitors from Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holst and son Glenn and wife were called to Dallas last week by the death of Mrs. Raymond Holst's father, Mr. Fuller. The Holst family will visit with Glenn's sister, Mrs. Ernest Hollenbeck at Long View, Wash., before returning home.

Mrs. C. W. Sage and children of Table Rock spent Wednesday with Sams Valley relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall spent Christmas with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Cushman and family of Trail.

Misses Naomi Magruder, Grace and Ruth Bigham, Frances Fitzgerald and Frances Wilson are school teachers who are spending their vacations with their parents here.

Willow Springs

WILLOW SPRINGS, Dec. 30—(Spl.) Annual meeting of the shareholders of line nineteen was held December 28. The president and the secretary were the only members present and as there is important business to transact, all share holders are requested to meet at the W. K. Parker home the evening of January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birkholz are entertaining a party of friends at dinner New Year's day.

Oscar Blackford family were dinner guests Christmas at the Jean Blackford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heft entertained at a family dinner. Christmas guests included Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gresham, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gresham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Thompson and daughter and Miss Frances Palmer.

Ray Rowe who has been a guest of the Oscar Blackford family for a few weeks, returned to Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and son of Corvallis spent the Christmas holidays as guests of Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson.

Carl Boswell was a guest Wednesday at the J. W. Elden home. Mr. Boswell was on his way south to spend a few days with his father in California. While here he attended the Alumni-Senior banquet of the Central Point high school from which he graduated in 1925.

Mrs. W. B. Harris received an invitation to spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of her son, Russell and wife, in Portland.

From this district attending the Alumni-Senior banquet of Central Point high school December 27, were Ruth Ramstrom, Frances and Wylamae Parker, Harold and Delmar Smith, Harry Elder, Alfred and Charles Taylor, Marion and Orville Caster and John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elden entertained at dinner Christmas eve. Guests were Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birkholz and son, Roland.

Annual Christmas dinner at the W. K. Parker home was attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birkholz, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elder, Miss Rose Jones, Harry Elden, Miss Leah Parker of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. R. C. Brophy and daughter, Roberta Lee of Burns.

Elsie Harrison and Roland Birkholz were members of a skiing party on the Siskiyous December 25.

Earl Heft is confined to his bed with a serious case of flu.

Brownsboro

BROWNSBORO, Dec. 30.—(Spl.)—Many Brownsboro families entertained friends and relatives Christmas with turkey dinners. Mr. and Mrs. Relph Tucker had as guests the Anning family of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tucker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morris of Central Point and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hansen, Mildred and Bruce Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rohrer and Louis Rohrer were guests at he W. M. Hanson home.

Mrs. Clarence Myers worked at the telephone office in Eagle Point Saturday and Sunday. On Monday Jr. and Mrs. Myers and children, Billy and Frances, were guests at the Strayer home near Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker spent their Christmas with Mr. Barker's mother at Butte Falls, Mrs. Barker, teacher here, gave the children a treat at her home Friday. There was also a tree with candy and nuts at the schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hansen and children, L. J. Rohrer and Louis Rohrer were business visitors in Medford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright were recent visitors at the Wright home.

Beagle

BEAGLE, Dec. 30.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Boussom of Medford and friends attended the Christmas program here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walker and family have moved into the little house across from the Jones ranch until work opens il the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Stalling and small daughter, Claudine, arrived here on Wednesday from Ogden, Utah. They may make their home here if they find a suitable location.

Mrs. Annie Sanderson of Central Point and Walter and Harriet Frey of Lake Creek were Christmas guests at the Chas. Sanderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant and son, Donald, were Christmas dinner guests at the English home in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson spent Christmas in Medford. They attended the service in the morning at the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis had the following guests Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis of Rogue River and Mr. Lucas and Ina Pearl of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks and family of Medford spent Friday evening visiting with the Blaine family and attended the Christmas program at the school house.

Leo and Cecil Martin are bedfast with the flu this week.

Mrs. Ryan was called to the bedside of her brother, Bert Corthell, of Talent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullhollen and son, James, of Medford were Christmas guests of their son, Charles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bennett and small son, Billy, returned here last week from Sacramento, where they lived several months. They are visiting relatives and are now at Mrs. Bennett's brother, Mr. Nelson's.

Mr. Baldwin is seriously ill at his home here. It is feared he has pneumonia.

Friendly Neighbors gave a short program Sunday evening at the house. After the program Santa Claus came loaded with packs of candy, nuts and popcorn balls for all. The following program was rendered: Songs; prayer, Mr. Seegmiller; Scripture lesson, Thelma Sanderson; solo, Mr. Sprouse; song, Claudia Stalling; pantomime, Ruby and Nedra Schulz; piano solo, Mrs. Elmo Stalling; recitation, Ina Pearl Lucas; recitation, Nedra Schulz; Christmas story, Mrs. Seegmiller; song, Ruby and Nedra Schulz; song, song, audience, and a Christmas play by the scoutmaster and Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Seegmiller of Medford were Christmas evening guests at the Seegmiller home and attended the Friendly Neighbor program.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Abbott and Edna Jones of Table Rock were Christmas day guests at the Jennings home.

Alfred Haynes of Ashland is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Bischoff and family. He expects to leave the first of the year for Klamath Falls, where he has employment.

Monroe Gordon of Trail is espending several days at the Dews home. He is here to make some improvements on his ranch.

Several from here attended the Christmas program at Sams Valley.

Mrs. Ysunza and son, John, of Medford spent Christmas day at the Adolph Schulz home and attended the Friendly Neighbors program in the evening.

School closed Friday for the Christmas holidays with a splendid program Friday night. The children exchanged presents. After the program Santa Claus arrived with candy and nuts for the children and popcorn balls for all present. Roxy Ann Hill Billies came up and gave us several selections which were enjoyed. It is hoped they will visit again. Group of songs, children; song, Ernest Sanderson, Robert Bischoff and Bernard Sacraida; recitation, Vivian Mulhollen; recitation, Harry Blaine; recitation, Nedra Schulz; recitation, Ina Pearl Lucas; play, the primary grades; song, Nedra and Ruby Schulz and Joan Edler; recitation, Mae Edler; play, upper grades; recitation, Ruby Schulz; recitation, Emma Frink; recitation, Ina Pearl Lucas and Alice Sparks. Miss Boussom, the teacher, went to Medford to spend the vacation with her parents.

Climax

CLIMAX, Dec. 30.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantzer and son, Bobby, of Central Point spent Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wertz'.

Mrs. W. F. Charley has been ill recently with the toothache.

N. N. Charley and Mrs. Viola Comstock accompanied Kayton McLean to Medford Monday.

Mennifee Charley carried the mail Tuesday during the absence of the regular carrier.

Mrs. A. J. Grissom and daughter, Nellie, have been ill with the "flu."

Ben Oswald spent Christmas with the Von der Hellen family at Wellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst entertained at dinner Christmas eve for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wertz and family, N. P. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantzer and Bobby, Phil Wertz and Mrs. Hilda Morgan and children.

The same group of people enjoyed dinner Christmas day at the Wertz home.

Milroy Charley went to Eagle Point Sunday and returned Tuesday.

Eden Precinct

EDEN PRECINCT, Dec. 30.—(Spl.)—The wide circle of friends of Will High were shocked to learn of his death at Dorris December 26. Funeral services were held at Talent on Tuesday with interment in Mountain View cemetery at Ashland.

Clinton Carey is lying very low at his home south of Phoenix. Besides his wife and daughter, he has a special nurse constantly at his bedside.

Mrs. E. O. Rease has gone to her home for a short stay, having taken advantage of the excursion.

Noah Chandler is now able to be about the house a little after a serious operation.

Talent has two new garages and repair shops, one on the highway near Patterson ranch and the other at the intersection in the town of Talent.

Mrs. Barker of Talent was looking for a house to rent in Phoenix Monday. The place they had rented in Talent was sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Evans of Salem and Hubert High and wife and daughter, Helen, of Eugene arrived in Talent Tuesday, called by the death of Mr. High's father.

Eugene Hopkins is building a large housing and hatchery building on the 10-acre tract purchased from C. Carey.

E. O. Lockwood is very ill with heart trouble. S. E. Spence is helping with the poultry.

Dr. Webster of Phoenix was in Talent Tuesday attending the funeral of William High.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillis of Phoenix and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pinkston were Christmas dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis of Jacksonville.

Hit-Run Victim Found In Street

PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver, W. E. Stoppenbach, 67, Portland manager of the West Coast Paper Products company, was found lying on a street here last night. He was hurried to a hospital where physicians said his condition was critical. He received severe head injuries.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

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.

DON'T NURSE A BOIL—TREAT IT.

A boil (furuncle) is a household size abscess produced when the common germs of suppuration penetrate through the hair follicle, sweat or sebaceous gland to the tissues under the skin. It isn't a boil if it hasn't a "core"—that is, the small slough which is extended when the boil is "ripe." The "core" consists of the hair follicle and perhaps the sweat or sebaceous gland tissue which has undergone coagulation necrosis.

We may as well acknowledge at the beginning that no known antiseptic or germicide short of complete destruction of the infected tissues by cauterizing by heat or chemical, is of the slightest value in the treatment of a boil, so far as the patient's immediate welfare goes. However, mild antiseptic lotions, baths or dressings are advisable in every case to prevent spreading of the infection to other persons or to another place on the patient's own skin. For this purpose I believe ordinary soap and water is as effective as any remedy we can use; or as an alternative, a solution of a rounded teaspoonful of boric acid in a pint of boiled water.

If your purpose is to nurse the boil in order to get all the sympathy, time off or compensation possible for it, poultice it with a large meal poultice. This moist heat gives considerable comfort, and the warmth, darkness, food and moisture provide ideal conditions for the multiplication of the pus-germs. With luck and persistence maybe you can grow two or several boils where only the one grew before. Or if you do not succeed in your microbiculture you will probably have the satisfaction of seeing someone who associates with you laid low by some serious infection.

The comfort one derives from a poultice is quite as readily obtained from a clean, antiseptic dressing of many crumpled yards of washed cheese cloth (gauze) held in place with a bandage and kept constantly moistened with hot soap and water or boric acid solution. If the boil has not yet opened, or if drainage has not yet been established, it is a good plan to include with the rounded teaspoonful of boric acid two rounded teaspoonfuls of common salt in each pint of boiled water used to wet the dressing. If complete immersion of the boil and dressing is convenient, a prolonged hot soaking in such solution is excellent treatment.

One with a pustule which looks or feels like a young boil should carefully avoid touching the spot with bare fingers. If the fingers do come in contact with a pustule, it is important to wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water at once, lest some virulent pus-germs be carried on the fingers and planted elsewhere on one's own skin or the skin of another, perhaps to produce another boil or far more serious septic infection. The same precaution should be followed in handling or disposing of dressings, or clothing that has been in contact with the boil. As the germs enter the hair follicle from the surface of the skin in the first place, it is logical to assume they are present on the skin over the sore spot before the boil breaks or is opened.

Whether or when to open a boil or let it run its course is as difficult a question as is the question whether or when to bet the pot or fold in a game of red dog. You's your own judge about the latter. We'll consider the former in another talk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Spinal Fluid Test.

Nerve specialist says I should have a sample of my spinal fluid tested. Would this be very painful to have done? Why should it be necessary, and are there any ill effects afterwards?—Mrs. A. M.

Answer—It is as painful as having a tooth filled. It is essential for the positive diagnosis of some otherwise obscure diseases of the nervous system. Sometimes the patient has considerable headache after spinal puncture, but usually there are no unpleasant after-effects.

A Burn's a Burn.

Please advise what, if anything, can be done for a burn from too strong lysol solution applied on a pimple on the forehead. Will the discoloration be permanent?—Miss M. E.

Answer—If the skin was not blistered or burned away there should be no permanent mark. The best remedy is a strictly let-alone policy, applying powder or cosmetic paint to conceal the blemish till healing is completed.

Fat Discrimination.

I have gallbladder trouble and have been told to use very little fat, but to use olive oil instead. Will corn oil take the place of olive oil, or is it too considered a fat?—Mrs. M. J.

Answer—I know of no reason why any of the fats or oils you mention should be preferable to the fats in meat, egg yolk, cream, etc. Any fat or oil in the diet tends to cause contraction of gall-bladder and drainage; but these fats and oils contain cholesterol, which enters into the formation of most gallstones, and hence physicians sometimes advise the omission of such foods.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Father Slays Son

John Domke, 63, (lower) told Fresno, Cal., police he shot to death his son, Henry, 26, (upper) in self defense. Mrs. Domke said his version of the tragedy was true. (Associated Press Photo)

Meteorological Report

December 30, 1932.
Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday rain. Warmer tonight.

Oregon: Cloudy tonight, with rain west portion; Saturday, rain west portion and snow and rain east. Warmer southwest portion tonight.

Local Data.

Lowest temperature this morning, 35 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 53; lowest, 34.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 7.07 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 86%; 5 a. m. today, 95%.

Sunset today, 4:49 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:39 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 4:49 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., Meridian Time.

City	Highest Temp Past 24 Hrs.	Lowest Temp Last Night	Precipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boston	46	38	....	Cloudy
Boise	36	22	....	Foggy
Chicago	46	40	T.	Cloudy
Eureka	50	44	.02	Cloudy
Helena	34	24	T.	P. Cdy.
Los Angeles	62	48	....	Clear
Marshfield	52	38	.26	Foggy
MEDFORD	43	37	.03	Cloudy
New York	50	40	....	Cloudy
Portland	52	42	.01	Cloudy
Reno	50	26	....	Clear
Salt Lake	26	22	T.	Snow
San Francisco	58	44	....	Clear
Seattle	44	40	.02	Cloudy
Spokane	34	20	T.	Cloudy
Washington, D.C.	50	36	T.	Cloudy

LEUCIOUS L. CRABB, ESTEEMED MEMBER ODD FELLOWS, DIES

Leucious L. Crabb passed away at 523 South Holly street at 9:45 p. m., Thursday, at the age of 77 years. He has resided here for more than 22 years. Mr. Crabb has always remained single and leaves no relatives so far as is known except a half brother at Clatskanie, Oregon, and a half sister at Berkeley, Calif.

He was a highly esteemed member of the Independent order of Odd Fellows, in which he has held continuous membership for over 55 years. His present membership is Elmira lodge in Lane county.

Little is known of the past life of Mr. Crabb as he has always lived a quiet unassuming life. However, he leaves a host of friends who had learned to know and love him.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Conger chapel at 2:30 Monday by Rev. W. R. Baird of the Christian church of which Mr. Crabb was a member. Services at the grave will be under auspices of Medford Odd Fellows.

Al Unexcited by 59th Birthday

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith thinks birthdays are nothing to get excited about; in fact he doesn't care much for them. Therefore he planned to spend today, his 59th birthday, quietly.

Dance New Years eve Old Lake Cr. Hall, by Oregon Pine-eers.

Patronize Home Industry.
Buy Whitelaw's Chocolates.
Keep that money at home.

Flight 'o Tim

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
December 30, 1922
(It was Saturday)

Three boys arrested for "hi-ing" car of moonshine.

Sheriff Terrill denounces "a of lies that have been going about me."

Gunplay at a country dance cites the merrymakers.

City plans to greet New Year watch parties and the other kin

New county officials to take Monday.

Much building planned in the coming year.

New Rogue river fish bill drafted by sportsmen of valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 30, 1912
(It was Sunday)

Scarcity of calendars in city.

New Year to be ushered in general gayety. The Mail Tr issues a special New Year's ed Excursion to Los Angeles off ho row.

Interurban trolley line is c the valley by Minney Co. of Osa Will seek franchise. Railroad to Ledge and Crescent City also m air.

Contractors getting ready to Page theater.

Ye Poet's Corne

GOOD OLD MEDFORD
(By Dick Harding.)

Once, when a roaming spirit I found my longings were en With thoughts that took me fa From Medford.

My inclination I obeyed,
And far away from home I strap
And then I wished that I had a
In Medford.

There wasn't anything the sam
For everything was very tame;
I found there was no better pla
Than Medford.

The winters were so cold and qu
The folks were like the atmosph
I missed the friends that I held
In Medford.

"Haste makes waste," to quote rule,
And soon I found I was the fool
I'd ride the rods or vestibule
For Medford.

Well, now I'm home, this is my p
To stay for life, that's if I can,
For I even love the garbage can
In Medford.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

manage his car that when he st out somewhere today he KNOWS is going to get back.

In time, we will learn how to m age the machine, and when we d will bring us untold new bless instead of destroying us.

IF YOU are as smart as you ou to be, you won't let yourself all worked up over this technoc craze.

There is a little something to of course, just as there was a f smattering of helpfulness to cer kinds of people in Coue's silly ph of a decade ago: "Every day, in e way, I'm getting better and bet

But technocracy isn't going to the world upside down. People do their jobs well every day. dont get all excited about the w going to pot, are going to come all right, technocracy or no te nocracy.

HUSBAND DETAILS FAMILY'S SLAYIN

HILLSBORO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Sh iff John W. Connell of Washing county said today that details of slaying of Mrs. Myrtle Welch, 32, her daughter, Eileen, 8 years old. Aubrey Welch, 39, husband father, have been supplied by W who has been charged with first gree murder as a result of his dra en, maniacal attack.

He had been drinking, Welch police, and his wife upbraided Enraged, he grabbed a paring and slashed at the woman. The b cut her throat. The child fled scre ing. He caught her and plunged knife into her breast. The bodies carried to the bedroom and placed the floor. Welch then went to neighbor and surrendered.

PARRICIDE TELLS REASON FOR DEE

PORTLAND, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Wi ing preliminary hearing on a f degree murder charge, Robert Sim 20, was bound over to the grand here late Thursday, accused of fatal shooting of his father, Ha son P. Shears, 55.

Robert spoke unhesitatingly of killing, which he, his mother and brother said followed a drunken abusive attack by the Elder Sh upon members of the family. T said the father was shot as he str gled with Robert for possession o revolver which the boy had arrang to hide from him.