MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A moratorium on politics and propaganda, as well as home and farm mortgages, is needed. The community has been salivated with the two first named curses until life has become too serious a proposition—and for what? Bitterness—nothing else. The ancient political skullduggery of charging the other fellow with doing what the accuser was doing himself, has been overworked, but successfully. It has all been poor business, and far from brotherly. There should be some cooperation to the end that good nature and friendliness return. Three years of pouting over political grudges has left many poor alike in purse and spirit. It would do no harm to try the Christian and the human thing for the same length of time. It would at least increase the cheerfulness, and decrease the popular outdoor pastime of everybody being mad at everybody else. Politics has produced no work.

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ONE MORE MANDATE
(Sedalia, Mo., Times.)

John is closing this shop on the first. The following services we have rendered for the past 20 years will be found at the following places: Stamps at the postoffice. Free ice water at the soda fountain next door. Telephone at the hotel. Baseball scores at Western Union. Road information at chamber of commerce. Railroad info at depot. Magazines at drug store. And loafing on the courthouse lawn.

POOR JOHN.

• • •

An old friend showed up in the newspapers recently, as follows:

15. Butcher Paper. — Butcher paper is still made. They use it nowadays for Christmas cards. Out west we still know it as butcher paper, although your artists' materials shop may call it "block-print paper," or your paper jobber "sulphite screening."

The informant forgot to mention that it was also used by old-time kids, who rolled it up tight and smoked it for a cigarette. The paper also seems to have grown high-toned in name. It was used when butchers weighed their thumbs, and their foot, if the customer was not looking.

• • •

Another collegian has failed at an effort to rob a bank. The policeman who caught him only got as far as the tenth grade, and is a bum dancer.

• • •

GROUND HOG DAY

This is Ground Hog (Terra Porcina) day, and it seems as if it was only day before yesterday since the nation had the last Ground Hog day. The G. Hog lives in a hole, and is a cute customer, and is supposed to be a weather prophet. If he comes out of his hole which, in the light of the way humans are acting, would be bum judgment, and see his shadow, there will be six weeks more of winter. If he stays in his hole, which any sensible G. Hog would do, spring is here, tra-la!

Ground Hog day is not much. It is not used as an excuse for a dance, getting drunk, or closing up the banks and barbershops. The day also has no political significance. Neither has the Ground Hog anything to do with sausage, as rumored. A number of years ago an argument started, whether or not the Ground Hog was a member of the Gopher family. The question was insignificant enough to cause a 3-year debate, and be a burning issue in every campaign, but didn't. Something more inconsequential than the ancestors of the G. Hog was discovered to get mad about.

The G. Hog is very fast on his feet, and can duck into his hole faster than a politician caught in an untruth. The hole is about the size of the G. Hog, and has practically no elbow-room. Yet when a G. Hog aims himself at his hole, he never misses it. He better not. Furthermore, he never gets far from his hole. He is more afraid of a cat than he is of his shadow.

Whether or not the G. Hog emerges from his hole, all the womenfolks see the shadow of a new spring hat, and the reflection of an Easter bonnet. These two (2) items are the only things that survive, on account of the Depression, hitting neither the spring hats, or the G. Hog. Spring plowing starts as soon as the farmers feel like it, after G. Hog day. There has been a report that the Ground Hog this year, if he comes out of same, would pull the hole in after him. This is entirely up to the Ground Hog.

Everybody is wished a Merry Ground Hog Day, and Happy Shadows.

Ford on Technocracy

WHILE we are not much of an admirer of the philosophy of Henry Ford, his optimism is in cheerful contrast with the prevailing blues of most of our captains of industry. Mr. Ford in a copyrighted interview in the New York Times declares that these are not bad times but good ones, and that we are on the threshold of an inconceivably bright future. The development of machines he predicts will bring the bright new era. Of technocracy he says:

Mr. Ford is probably more responsible than any one else for the evils engendered by the machine age, for he it was who perfected mass production and put people on wheels and so accelerated life. He has done his best to standardize humanity into robots. Yet he sees a bright future and declares that "the machine age is barely started. In the real machine age which is to come the dirt and ugliness of confusion and noise and disregard of human rights which are all about us today will be done away with. This is only the ox cart stage of the machine age. I wish I might live to see the real thing when it comes." He declares:

> Technocracy seems to me misnamed. I see little evidence of technical experience in it. Its diagnosis of present conditions are permanent, when it forgets the fluid and progressive elements in life, it simply goes on the rocks. Life has a funny way of pushing out where we least expect it. It breaks up all our diagrams. All that has happened now, as I see it, is that life has broken out. We had thought it nicely stabilized in certain financial and industrial patterns. People say something has broken down. I say that life has simply broken out. It always does. There will never be a technocracy in the sense of a ruling mechanical oligarchy, because life will not stand for it.
>
> This period that we are going through right now is the recovery. The bad times were back in 1929 and before. That was the real panic—that so-called prosperous period. Business, at bottom, never was so bad as it was in what we called boom times. The managers were off the job. People weren't really working or really thinking. Now they are. We are seeing now the passing of an old era and the beginning of a new one better tha anything the world has known before.
>
> (Salem Capital Journal.)

Cost of Pear Production Can Be Cut by Increased Yield Through Irrigation

Study by Aldrich Shows Valley Costs Too High in Comparison With Other Producing Regions

Ed. Note: The following discussion of pear irrigation studies in the interests of lowering production costs was given by W. W. Aldrich of the U. S. department of agriculture at the January 28 meeting of the Fruit Growers league:

CHAPTER I.

In the previous talk Mr. Work explained (1) that only part of the moisture in the soil is available to the pear tree; and (2) that up to 60 per cent of the maximum available moisture, increasing the available soil moisture has resulted in increased tree responses. I shall discuss some of the pear tree responses to increases in available soil moisture, and shall point out the value of increased soil moisture in relation to profitable pear growing.

At present, pear growing is certainly not profitable. To make it profitable growers must obtain not only working capital and markets for their fruit, but also must reduce the existing costs of producing the fruit. If production costs can be reduced, profits can be obtained at market prices hitherto unprofitable. The world over, manufacturers strive to reduce production costs, to enable them to meet the prices of competitors and still make a profit. Similarly, the pear growers of this valley are faced with the problem of cutting down their operating costs so they can compete with the other pear districts and still be certain of a profit. Although we should always strive to increase our market prices by better harvesting, storage and advertising methods, we must also learn to produce our pears more cheaply than we have in the past.

Our present cost of production seems to be higher than that for competing sections. From published surveys, giving average yield per acre and average cost of production, I have taken the following figures and estimated the cost of producing a box of pears for this and for competing sections. I realize these averages may be misleading, but the figures strongly suggest that this valley has the lowest yield per acre and that its production costs per box are much higher than those for Wenatchee, Yakima or Lake county. Since the cost of production per acre is practically fixed (except for thinning and harvesting costs) Medford pear growers can reduce their cost of production per box if they can increase their yield per acre.

Our recent experimental work is showing that the proper use of irrigation can greatly increase the yield per acre.

Yield can be increased in two ways: (1) Increasing size of fruit, and (2) increasing the number of fruits per tree. Our experimental work has already shown that irrigation can be used to increase the size of the fruit. During the past summer, while Mr. Work was studying the effect of different irrigation treatments upon available soil moisture, I obtained records of fruit growth. From 45 to 90 fruits per plot were measured at semi-weekly or weekly intervals from May until harvest. Spring rains maintained the soil moisture fairly high until early June, but after the middle of June, when distinct differences in soil moisture appeared in the different plots, differences in fruit growth were observed. From the soil moisture curves it is evident that soil moisture remained highest in the plot irrigated frequently all season, and was lowest in the plot receiving only one irrigation. Increase in fruit size was the greatest in the most frequently irrigated plot, and less in the plot irrigated only once. In the plot receiving irrigation only in the early part of the season the soil moisture decreased during August, and likewise the rate of fruit growth decreased during August. Thus, our experiments have shown that in clay abode soil, when the available soil moisture is increased, the growth of the fruit is increased. This response of fruit growth to irrigation has been carefully proven, and is an established fact. Whether or not you can utilize this discovery is a matter for each grower to decide for his particular orchard conditions.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Cost of Production Per Box for Pacific Coast Pear Regions.

Locality—	Boxes per Acre†	Cost per Acre*	Cost per Box
Wenatchee	462	$350.00	$ .76
Yakima	492	290.00	.59
Lake, Co., California	294	184.00	.63
Medford (1924-27)	136	201.00	1.48
Medford (1930-32)	210	201.00	.96

† Figures compiled by L. P. Wilcox, Hort. Co. Agent.
* Wash. Bul. 238: Oregon Bul. 267; and Lake Co. Management Study.

ROOSEVELT PLANS VAST EXPERIMENT TO PROVIDE JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

involving half a dozen states is to include:

1. Reforestation.
2. Creation of flood control basins in the upper valleys, first at Cove creek in the Clinch river.
3. Water power development to be available for cities, states and farm homes
4. Reclamation of the fertile bottom lands for agricultural use.
5. Elimination of the unprofitable marginal lands from farm pursuits.
6. Eventual flood control of the great Mississippi river.
7. Eventual improvement of navigation.

Mr. Roosevelt announced that as soon as he takes office next March 4, he will ask the various government departments involved to make surveys with a view to putting the proposition up to congress at an early date.

"Bankability" Seen.

Confident that the whole project will be self-sustaining, he has no doubt of the "bankability" of it and the availability of bonds for the undertaking.

"If it is successful, and I am confident it will be," he said, "I think this development will be the forerunner of similar projects in other sections, particularly in the Ohio and Arkansas valleys and in the Columbia river basin of the northwest.

"We have about 12,000,000 wage earners unemployed. If we return immediately to the high level of 1929 I think we would still have 5,000,000 men out of work and on a dole. Our population is out of balance. If by government activity we can restore the balance we will have taken a great step forward.

"The normal trend now is a back to the farm movement. For those who have had experience in agricultural work I think we will do well to provide a living."

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.

WARMED UP STUFF ABOUT THE CRI.

On the off chance that there may be 138,392,861 persons in the audience who do not understand our language, let me explain that cri (kree) is a coined word, a name to give any one of the common respiratory infections you happen to come down with, in the early stage before a specific diagnosis is made. If you are fair and square you'll call it cri, thus acknowledging you are not sure yet just what is developing, but you assume it is one of the common respiratory infections, and accordingly you are giving due notice to everybody to beware your cough, sneeze or conversational spray. If you're a—well, I am not allowed to use the language that fits—but if you are not fair and square you'll call it "a cold" and go about peppering everybody who is so ignorant or innocent as to come within your spray range.

In one of the horde of little rehash magazines which have sprung up since hard times came to the publishers, I find a "digest" of an article on "The Common Cold" condensed from another magazine.

I challenge anyone to find out what the author of the funny article was thinking or trying to say about the subject when he yanked this neatly stereotyped elucidation out of his typewriter:

"You can sit in wet clothes by an open window in winter and, if there are no cold bugs present, you won't catch cold. The chances are, however, that cold bugs are present. Most people carry a quota of cold bugs with them all the time. When their resistance is lowered by wet feet or exposure, they succumb to the bugs and catch cold. It is the germ which causes the cold, however, not the wet feet."

Omit the redundant howevers and the author's droll slang for germs and the paragraph would make an excellent subject for the junior class to analyze, discuss and criticize.

If any of the premises be true, then the conclusion is silly. If most people are germ carriers and suffer from the specific disease the germs produce, only when "resistance" is lowered by exposure or wet feet, then the sensible conclusion is that exposure or wet feet is the chief cause of the disease, whatever it may be. If this is not logical, then I'm a nut and the authorities ought to have me incarcerated for the good of the country.

Once more I make this arbitrary assertion and I challenge any medical, health or scientific authority to dispute it or to refute it or to bring any evidence that even raises a reasonable doubt. A germ carrier NEVER contracts the disease whose germs he carries, and there is no case on record in which such an anomalous occurrence has been scientifically recognized.

The author of the humorous magazine article was just rehashing some antique pickings—anything to make the pot boil.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Iodin Ration.

Husband had ulcer on ankle 14 years. It healed for first time after he began taking an iodin ration as suggested by you. Daughter has hyperthyroidism or a kind of inward goiter, due, the doctor says, to an overactive thyroid. I watch but you never write about that. Other daughter gained eight pounds since taking the iodin ration—she has always been underweight.—Mrs. J. T.

Answer — Several correspondents have reported similar observations, of apparent promotion of healing of leg ulcers. A merical colleague assures me this is plausible. However, I cannot offer any hope of such effect from the iodin ration. Glad to mail any correspondent who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his or her address, instructions for taking a suitable Iodin Ration. It is especially helpful in the prevention of simple goiter, for languid, dopey girls in their teens, and for mature adults who have gone a bit stale.

About Face.

Please suggest exercise to develop the bust. I am sure many girls would like to know, if there are any such exercises. The new styles are showing fuller figures.—Miss Seventeen.

Answer—That's good news. Exercise will improve posture and appearance, but only by gaining necessary weight or accumulating a pleasing plumpness can you fit in the new fashion. I am glad to send advice for gaining weight if you mention your age, height and weight and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

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Communications

Ray Wants No Mussolini.

To the Editor: In order that my position may be fully understood by all, will say: Though severing my connections with the Good Government Congress, I in no way retract from the stand that I have taken against corrupt conditions known to exist in Jackson county, nor do I criticize the sincere efforts of L. A. Banks in the past or at present, but I do not believe in a powerful organization being placed in the hands and under the dictation of any man or any group of men within the body of said organization, which might or might not enact the will and intent of the entire organization, and believe no action should be taken upon any measure without due deliberation of and discussion by the entire body.

I wish to be true to my convictions, which have come into being through the study of the word of God, and will always be found ready to support any person or cause which I believe to be right, and by the same token, ready to denounce any person or principle which I believe to be wrong and unjust. I believe in giving my entire support to all legally elected officers, city and county, who are doing their duty to promote justice, and to condemn all obstruction to justice wherever found.

I have no apology to offer for anything I have said or done, all of which I sincerely believe to have been for the lasting benefit of the organization with which I was associated.

All should remember that the truth is a sharp, two-edged sword, will cut both ways, and should be handled with care.

Sincerely,
GUY L. RAY.

Knights of the Round Table

To the Editor:

The loyalty and consecration of spirit to be found in the Good Government Congress is suggestive of modern knights of the Round Table. The Holy Grail of today is the quest for justice tempered by mercy—a "government of the people, by the people, and for the people"—a political expression of the brotherhood of man.

The world is staging great changes. The struggle taking place in our county is but a small fragment of a mighty whole. A single sector of a far flung battle line of conflicting standards.

The principles involved are of the utmost importance. The people everywhere are looking to America for leadership, for America is the crucible of the nations. Why is this so? Because the basic laws of our government are in harmony with the Christ ideal.

This is an age-old questing—innumerable souls have lived and hoped and sacrificed for it. Beneath the banner of this ideal, we can know no failure. We will carry on. We will hold our purpose high, thereby hastening the day when the Christ law shall rule the nations and there shall be "peace distilled from the contrite hearts of men."

(Name on file.)

CASHMERE, Wash., Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cami Sam, 90-year-old policeman of the Wenatchee Indian tribe, was buried today beside the graves of his seven sons, seven daughters and his parents. The aged Indian died yesterday after a long illness.

ROOSEVELT MAY TAKE ACTION ON MUSCLE SHOALS

(Continued from Page One)

ductions and the stock would sink. When the participants had gathered a wad word would be passed that the rumored reduction was only a joke and the stock would rise again to show a profit for its new owners.

New York landlords have something new to worry about. An organization of legal talent has been formed for the avowed purpose of advising tenants how to get out of their leases—especially corporation tenants. Real estate people are frothing at the mouth but there doesn't seem to be anything they can do about it.

Don't be surprised if William H. Woodin—head of American Car and Foundry—turns up in Atlee Pomerene's job as chairman of R. F. C. It is in the cards.

Woodin has been quietly playing around in politics for some time. He was on friendly terms with the Hylan and Walker Tammany administrations and had something to say about where the city's money was deposited. Also he has worked closely with Baruch and Raskob.

It is said that Woodin prefers a cabinet job but his close connections with Wall Street hardly make him a suitable candidate. His claim for attention is based on financial services rendered as the largest single contributor to the 1932 campaign.

Gentlemen at the transom report that when Mr. Roosevelt strolled into the Hoover conference, he said:

"Well, I see we did a good job on Japan."

He was referring apparently to the action taken the FOLLOWING day by the League of Nations. That was when the committee of nineteen decided to proceed with the Manchurian matter over Japanese protest. Those in highest authority here are known to have been advised of the league step at least 24 hours before it was taken. There are other indications they may have been a party to it.

The league stacked the sub-committee named to handle the situation. The authorities here were quite satisfied.

Nevertheless, down underneath, they all know the league will do nothing outstanding. The purpose was to frighten Japan out of her military campaign into southern China. All the powers were advised confidentially that was the objective of the Jehol activities.

It will work out fine if Japan is frightened. But if she calls the bluff on sanctions there may be trouble. The league has no army to try driving the Japs out of Asia. The other nations think too much of their armies to use them for that purpose in these days. The United States would never be a party to the use of such forceful measures.

In the end, neither will the league.

BABY'S GURGLE WINS MOVIE ROLE

A gurgle and a smile from this wee lad, eight-months-old Leroy Weinbrenner, won for him a role in the movies and a $2,000 guarantee for his education. He is tugging at the famous lower lip of Maurice Chevalier, who will "support" him in a film. (Associated Press Photo)

LION IS GUEST FOR LUNCH!

When the noon whistle blew on a Hollywood movie lot, Buster Crabbe, Olympic swimming champ, had for his luncheon guest "Gentleman Jackie", famous trained lion. Jackie's table manners seem to be above reproach. (Associated Press Photo)

WETS AND DRYS IN HOT DEBATE DURING HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

for her entertainment value than for her definite stand on the proposed beer bill.

"They can say what they want about the saloon days," she said, "but they never sold to the young woman in her teens or the young man in his teens. Today the speakeasy has taken them both.

"It used to be a disgrace for a man to come home drunk. He would be jerked in the house, hurried up into the attic and the door locked after him. Today when the man comes home he and his wife hurry into the living room, pull down the shades so the neighbors won't decide to share their liquor, and the children look on.

"We've heard lots about the old days when the man would stagger home and the wife with tear stained eyes would meet him at the door. Today, she would meet him only once. Women have stopped being self-pitying numbskulls. Martyrs are out of date.

"The old saloon days won't return, because we live in an enlightened age. The world has outgrown that era. We are going to try now to counteract present day evils—the far greater evils resulting from the failure of prohibition."

The largest volume of applause on the dry side was given Major E. B. Higgins of the Salvation Army, who was sure the "saloon days will return" if the proposed beer bill passes.

She painted a lurid picture of beer drinkers in bygone days — drunken women clutching steins of foaming beer, while their babies crawled under their feet in the sawdust of the saloons.

The hearing began at 7:30 and ended at 11:30. The gallery was filled by 6 o'clock, many of the audience having brought their dinners along in paper sacks in order to be assured a seat.

Large delegations interested on either side of the question came from Portland and other points throughout the state. On the dry side were representatives of the ministerial associations, Anti-Saloon league and W. C. T. U. from many of the smaller towns in Oregon.

The photographer's racket is also good—for the photographer. But there is apt to be war around these legislative halls if the so-called "tramps" don't stop hi-jacking the trade away from the "regulars" at Salem.

Every recess now the camera peddlars are discovered parked back of some pillar snapping pictures of the various house members. Later they come around with proofs and quote prices. They don't have to put up much of a sales talk in most cases. Masculine vanity does the trick.

Kidnapers will be given a rough legislative ride if two bills, prepared by Representative Lowell C. Paget of Portland find favor with the lawmakers. The bills have not as yet been introduced, but have been whipped into final shape by the legislation and rules committee under the careful supervision of Blaine McCord.

The first is to amend section 14-235 Oregon laws, 1930, relative to punishment for kidnaping—generally applied to adults. The penalty is to be imprisonment in the state penitentiary from one to 25 years or a fine not exceeding $10,000, or both such fine and imprisonment. The former penalty called merely for imprisonment from one to 10 years.

Apparently with the Lindbergh case in mind, the author prepared the second bill amending section 14-235, relative to the punishment of child stealing. For this, the penalty is to be death, or imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to 25 years or for life. This crime formerly carried the penalty of from one to 25 years' imprisonment or a fine not exceeding $10,000.

Succeeds Husband

Mrs. Lillian Holley of Gary, Ind., whose husband was killed as he attempted to arrest a farmer who barricaded himself after shooting a neighbor, has succeeded him as sheriff of Lake county, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

Guaranteed Income For Life!

GEO. HENSELMAN
Aetna Life Insurance Co.
Medford Bldg.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
February 3, 1923.
(It was Friday)

Controversy rages whether or not the Ground Hog saw his shadow.

Sawmill starts on Elk creek, and coyote hunt in Sams Valley is a great success.

Icy pavement causes smash-up on the Pacific Highway.

Thirty-seven grammar school graduates enter the high school.

Edison Marshall, author, addresses writers and tells them "that booze won't make the ideas come any faster."

Cold weather in January boon to valley fruit.

City and county recovering from Klan agitation.

Pacific Fruit Co. safe is blown open by yeggs and $10 stolen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 3, 1913.
(It was Monday)

Difference of opinion arises whether or not the ground hog saw his shadow. Editorial urges all to keep calm, as "it really makes no differences."

Valley music lovers urge Lillian Nordica to sing here February 14.

Wife of Los Angeles juror confesses she made her husband take a bribe in the Times dynamiting trial.

Many farmers sign for irrigation.

Man freed by jury for "Unknowingly breaking the game laws."

Police report that 10 or 12 boys are out after 10 o'clock at night, and advises parents, "you will be sorry."

Pathe Weekly No. 54 at the Star. "Bronch Billy's Mexican Wife, or Love Leaps the Barrier" at the Isis.

Your Income Tax

A series of daily articles based on revenue act of 1932 and designed to aid those required to file income tax returns for year 1932

Personal Exemptions.

In addition to the personal exemption of $1000 for single persons and $2500 for married persons living together and for heads of families, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of $400 for each dependent, defined by income tax law and regulations as a person under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" means not only cripples and those mentally defective, but persons in ill health and the aged.

In order to be entitled to the $400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief support. The credit is based upon actual financial dependency and not mere legal dependency. For example, a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or other separate source is not entitled to the credit.

Neither relationship nor residence are factors in the allowance of the $400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the $400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the $400 credit for a dependent, but also to the personal exemption of $2500 as the head of a family. A widower supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age also is entitled to the personal exemption of $2500 as the head of a family, plus the $400 credit for a dependent.

Under the revenue act of 1932, both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be pro-rated where the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

Phoenix Grange Will Celebrate

PHOENIX, Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—Special plans are being made for next meeting of Phoenix grange, Feb. 14. This will be the second birthday anniversary of the Phoenix grange.

For the birthday offering each member is asked to bring a penny for each inch of their wrist measurement. Special plans are also being made by the H. E. committee and a good time is assured all that come.

Pasco Hotel Has $25,000 Fire Loss

PASCO, Wash., Feb. 2. — (AP) — Damage amounting to about $25,000 was caused here yesterday when fire broke out in the Pasco hotel. Twenty guests fled by fire escapes as great clouds of smoke blocked stairways. Insurance partly covered the loss.

Corns Return Home—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Corn returned yesterday from a visit in California.

End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of NR tablets. He seldom catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective — Nature's Remedy—strengthens and regulates bowel action as no other laxative can—carries away poisonous wastes which make you susceptible to colds, dizzy spells, headaches, biliousness. Works pleasantly, too. No griping. Try a box. 25c—at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.