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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Uerry.

The valley is now enjoying "the peace that passeth all understanding"—a long ways past any understanding.

• • •

A biting and cutting wind blew Thurs. It bit and cut just below where the overcoat ended.

• • •

Tues. is St. Valentine's Day. It is a time for good-nature, whatever that is.

• • •

Tom Carlton of towarda Prospect towned the 1st of the wk. He said everything was holding up in fine shape, in his country.

• • •

S. Sherwood of the po. busted a mitt skiing. It might have been worse.

• • •

Many of the womenfolks have been getting "perms," which are now selling for a song.

• • •

The legislature is still sawing wood, instead of the taxes.

• • •

C. Wig Ashpole called at the cthae Thurs. and bought a dog license for his hound. Wig is a seasoned Democrat, and wore his $57. boots.

• • •

Quite a few are wrestling with the flu, and not taking much interest in their work.

• • •

Money is still scarce, and some favor everybody being his own mint.

• • •

Spring came Tues. but was scared out, after sitting in the lap of winter all afternoon.

• • •

Some orators from this section were defeated by Klamath last week. They were school orators, and knew enough to stop when they were beaten.

• • •

A former Oregon editor, who took pot-shots at the government, until deported to Russia, was too ornery for Russia, so they shipped him to Siberia, where he is now busily employed in a salt mine, and wishes he was back in Astoria, Ore., where American liberty first intoxicated him.

• • •

What has became of the old-fashioned diamond ring that used to show up on the third finger of the feminine left hand?

• • •

$2.50 in cash will be paid to the person guessing nearest to what the county was fighting about a year ago next Wed. This is a memory test.

• • •

Jasper Reynolds, one of the 1932 disciples of the C. Chaplin mustache is again sporting a barren upper lip.

• • •

The output of resolutions last week was up to par, but as nobody has yet found a way to eat a resolution, or cash at one at the banks, the situation remains the same. The energy devoted to thinking up resolutions if used in getting people to work, would make a happier world. But that would be constructive and sensible.

• • •

Gitzo Shimoda Pa was cackling Fri. because a friend of his stood shaking before a preacher, holding a lady's hand. The Hon. Mr. Shimoda, when interviewed said: "All same go home—go Manchuria! Ha! Ha

• • •

H. Flewher, the demon baker, has returned from thrilling Yreka, Calif., with a display of efficiency, with one hand tied behind him.

• • •

Efforts are underway to get some federal money. It is not much use, as those who get it will spend it for this and that and labor, and end the Depression, and stop demagogues from capitalizing the discontent.

• • •

Del Getchell, who has been under, over, and to one side of the weather with a lively cold, is again alert and on his feet.

• • •

Things will come out all right, if they don't come out all wrong.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

dicates that it is, this $70,000 a year sent out of this Southern Oregon county for sausage produced elsewhere deprives us of about $700,000 of bank credit.

It pays ALL OF US, you see, to keep our money at home.

Dr. R. W. Clancy has resumed practice in Medford. Room 308 Medford Bldg. Phones—Office 77; Res. 118.

YOUNG JOY RIDER GETS STIFF JOLT FOR AUTO THEFTS

Otto Rutzer, a Central Point district youth, on parole for burglarizing the Grant Motor company in this city three years ago, was sentenced to serve two years and six months in state prison Saturday morning by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, following a fluent plea by Attorney Newton D. Chaney, that he be given "another chance." Rutzer entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing a number of autos from the streets of this city, "for joyrides." The court described Rutzer as the "central mind of the series of depredations." Under Oregon law he is not subject to parole privileges.

Arthur Rod, companion of Rutzer, whose case was tried by the court without a jury was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail, with a parole in 20 days. The court characterized Rod as "a dupe dominated by Rutzer." Rod, employed at the Sacred Heart hospital, was paroled to Father Black.

Rutzer, according to the district attorney's office admitted thefts of gasoline, tires, and other auto accessories from the countryside, and also that he entered the oft-robbed Faber store at Central Point.

Attorney Chaney in his plea to the court said, "the district attorney's office and the judge have been unjustly criticized of late." The attorney said it was his firm belief if Rutzer were given another chance he would "make good in a big way."

F. E. Upton and Frank Smith of the Central Point district, spoke a good word for Rutzer. Both said from their observations, he was a conscientious worker, and not innately bad. Upton said that the auto-taking, "was prompted by a desire to have a whale of a good time."

Listed among the cars stolen by Rutzer and Rod were those belonging to Carl T. Tengwall and Justin Smith of this city, and Sanford Richardson.

Two 16-year old girls accompanied Rod and Rutzer on the joy rides in stolen autos. On this phase, the court said:

"No matter what the parents of the girls may think, anybody with enough sense to know what is going on in the world, knows that it will be reflected in the next generation, and is damaging to the home and social structure."

The court said in the case of Rod, he would follow his policy of "aiding in the reclamation of erring youth." In case of Rutzer, the court said, "You are headed towards professional criminalism, and have no inclination towards reformation until in court."

NORTON SCORES GRAND JURY FOR ABJECT ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page One)

observation, Foreman Grieve of the present grand jury arose and informed the court that the grand jury had "in no way been dictated to, and that they were prepared to back up the statement."

The court also declared "that many of the citizens of the county have inquired why the court did not take steps to punish flagrant and willful contempt." The court then reviewed the incident last week when L. A. Banks refused to answer a subpoena in the Norcross civil suit, and had written a "scurrilous and slanderous letter to the court, which is now a part of the records, for any future action by the grand jury they may see fit."

The court charged, in the course of his remarks, that "the court has received no moral support from the citizenry," and that it was not the province of "the court to take the stump and defend the ideals of the American government, but it was the duty of the citizenship to uphold the court and all law enforcement departments. The court cannot defend itself on the public forum."

"The air is full of criminal libel and criminal syndicalism, and the court sets daily under a fire of propaganda, while the citizenship is complacent in the face of open and notorious defiance of the courts and the laws." The court said that "law and order have broken down in Jackson county, when a group is allowed to continue to openly defy the law." The court said "the burden rests with the grand jury."

The court further asserted that "every case in this court, in which one side or the other must be a loser, furnishes material for the recall now urged against this court." The court said the present attitude of the public "reflected against honest litigants with honest cases in times of attempted terrorization."

The court said: "If I followed my inclinations from a physical and financial standpoint, I would resign, but it would be said that I showed the white feather. That will never be." The court dwelt at some length on the abuse of the affidavit of prejudice law, of this state, "which can be used to prolong cases indefinitely."

The court, in conclusion, said "the solution rests with the citizenship, and their grand juries."

The grand jury, which has been in session since last October, at intervals is composed of William T. Grieve, Prospect, foreman; Mrs. Edith Patton, Medford; Kurt Jeschke, Medford; G. L. Knight, Medford; P. R. McCurley, Medford; H. O. Butterfield, Ashland and J. M. Hughes, Medford.

The indictments are signed only by the foreman.

The grand jury will meet next Tuesday again to continue its investigations.

DECISION TUESDAY UPON LEGALITY OF ATTACHING PAPER

Hearing of testimony in the suit of the employees of the Daily News to test the validity of the seizure of newsprint last Tuesday by Constable George Prescott, under a writ of attachment for salary assertedly due to Eugene Wright, former advertising solicitor, was concluded Saturday morning in Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman's court. The court indicated a decision in the case would be handed down by him next Tuesday, as he desired time to consider the matter.

J. A. LaDieu, manager of the publication, was called as the final rebuttal witness. The court questioned LaDieu, relative to the "bill of sale executed after the attachment was filed" to Electa Fehl. LaDieu said the action was taken for protection to insure publication.

Under further questioning by the court, upon the "working agreement" whereby the newspaper was to be issued under a "co-operative agreement," attention was called to the fact that it was not signed by L. A. Banks. LaDieu said this was due to an oversight on his part. Attorney Allison Moulton contended that "the co-operative agreement was not binding because it had not been signed by Banks as the party of the first part."

Paul Luy, former news editor of the publication, was called as a witness and produced a letter signed by Llewellyn A. Banks, notifying him of his discharge. LaDieu had previously testified, that under the "working agreement" he had the right to hire and fire. Luy testified he had been hired by Banks, and that he was to get a salary, "if things picked up, but was to work on a co-operative basis until then."

The court asked LaDieu if the paper supply was sufficient for the Sunday issue and was assured it was, also that the next publication day thereafter was Tuesday morning. The court was further assured, in response to queries, that a deferred decision would not be a handicap.

NEALON HARANGED AT OWN FIRESIDE BY BANKS OUTFIT

Homes are no longer a refuge to harrassed county officials, according to County Commissioner R. E. Nealon, of Table Rock, whose resignation from the county court is sought by the "Good Government Congress."

Members of the "Good Government Congress," led by their president, Mrs. Henrietta P. Martin, wife of a civil service employee here, invaded the Nealon home last Tuesday night, with a petition demanding that Nealon resign. The petition was endorsed by the congress, Mrs. Martin said, and was signed by Mrs. Martin, C. H. Brown, her father, and by E. H. Pomeroy, E. E. Simmons and L. O. Van Wegan.

Nealon admitted them to his home where they harangued him for some time, but they met with the reply that whenever a majority of the voters of the county wanted him to resign, that he would, but that he wouldn't just because a small group wanted it. Nealon declared that the representatives who called on him did not represent a majority of the voters, nor a fair cross section of those on the tax rolls.

Mrs. Martin, the spokesman of the group, declared that if Nealon did not resign that ways would be found to get him out of office.

"We'll get you out someway," were her parting words.

Not one reason for Nealon's withdrawal was set out in the petition handed him except that he had been appointed. It included seven "wherases," and three "be it resolveds."

District Attorney George Codding and Circuit Judge H. D. Norton have not been approached by the group.

FAKE RESOLUTION PLACES SINGER ON 4-DAY PORK DIET

(Continued from Page One)

Across the aisle from him in the house of representatives sits E. C. Kelly, one of his players in 1923, while directly in front of him is Dean Walker, who coached the University varsity basketball team at the same time.

"Is a school teacher worth as much as a cougar?" This was the question shouted across the chamber by Representative Hannah Martin this morning, in her effort to defeat House Bill 394, removing the salary minimum for teachers. Her question was directed at Representative Ben Nichols, who has stod out for the majority report on this bill, and who previously got a bill passed placing a $20 bounty on cougars.

There followed a verbal chastisement of Mrs. Martin's stand on the school teacher situation by the very expansive Mr. Nichols. This was cut short by someone's motion to make the matter a special order of business later in the day.

Mrs. Earl Day of Medford was on the honored list, socially speaking this afternoon, when she was asked to pour at the very impressive tea given at the Hotel Marion by the wives of the senate president and the speaker of the house.

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.

SOME BEER FACTS ABOUT PHYSIOLOGICAL ACTION.

Teacher seeks scientifically correct data (by the way, always sound your first a long when you data teacher) about the effects of alcohol. Her pupils are from nine to twelve years old, and they eagerly grasp my clear, simple statements about these health questions. The teacher incloses a clipping from the column of a journalist whose writings on politics are scholarly, and she says his statement is confusing.

The clipping deals with the legalization of beer. The writer first mentions advantages that might come from a new market for grain, employment in the brewing industry, transportation of raw materials and product, new construction, etc., and then he steps boldly over into the province of the physiologist and drops this pearl, like a brick, into the pool of popular knowledge:

> Moreover, beer would be a great help in fighting off the mental depression which afflicts great multitudes bored and discouraged, and it is an unnecessary cruelty to withhold it in the winter which we face.

No doubt beer explains the blythe and carefree spirit of the working classes in England. Over there a little gathering of men and women out of work and suffering from privation while away a pleasant hour quaffing a few pints of ale at a pub, and when everybody is contended and gay they all go out and put on a bit of a riot to cheer everybody up. There being no audible snickering among the audience, the journalist turned physiologist pro tem continues:

> Beer is nourishing, consoling and warming, and should be made available as soon as possible.

This is 3.75 per cent true. Certainly beer is nourishing. So is skim milk. Skim milk is at least as warming as beer is. As for consolation, if that means drowning your troubles for the time being, beer is the stuff. If it means enjoying the comforts of life, milk is the choice. A can of milk would be infinitely more precious a boon to a man shipwrecked on a barren island than a can of beer. But a can of beer would more effectively benumb a man's higher sensibilities and feelings if he has made a mess of his life and wants to hide away from his own conscience.

According to analyses made by a Chicago chemist (Robert Wahl) and often quoted by proponents or advocates of "beer and light wines," beer and milk compare as follows:

Carbohydrate, beer 5 per cent, milk 4.25 per cent; protein, beer, 0.5 per cent, milk 3.25 per cent; mineral, beer 0.2 per cent, milk 0.7 per cent; alcohol, beer 3.75 per cent, milk 00 per cent; fat, beer 00 per cent, milk 4.05 per cent; water, beer 90 per cent, milk 87.50 per cent.

Obviously beer is less nourishing than milk. Whole milk yields 325 calories to the pint. Skim milk (that is, the part left after the cream has been skimmed or separated) yields 170 calories to the pint. Beer yields 245 calories to the pint, assuming the alcohol is oxidized, metabolized, utilized as fuel or energy. It is questionable whether the half ounce of alcohol in a pint of 3.75 per cent beer can be so utilized. If alcoholic odor can be noted in the breath that proves the individual has consumed a greater quantity of alcohol than his metabolism can burn.

The false sense of warming up which alcohol produces is flushing of the surface, from depression of the vasoconstrictor nerves which normally maintain the tone of surface circulation. The flushing is at the expense of warmth to the internal organs. That is why polar explorers and others who must endure severe exposure always leave alcohol severely alone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Swimming After Eating

In behalf of Eighth Grade Home Hygiene class I write to ask your opinion about swimming directly after eating. Please state also what causes cramps. (H. A.)

Answer—Any athlete knows it is better not to eat a very hearty meal just before a race or a strenuous physical effort of any kind. Swimming is such an effort. But it is all right to go in swimming right after a light lunch if you wish.

Open Mouth

In your Belly Breathing exercise you advise to breathe in thru the wide open mouth. Is there any special merit in doing so. Have always been taught that one should breathe thru the nose and keep the mouth closed . . . (G. S.)

Answer—Athletes running a race or swimming or making any strenuous effort breathe thru the open mouth because one can get more air more quickly so. If you are quite sure you inhale as easily and freely thru the nose when practicing Belly Breathing, it is all right.

Good Health Sense

You teach that the process of elimination is not a conscious one, and that if we stop interfering with it and attempting to "regulate" it, it will regulate itself. The thought occurs to me that perhaps diet, quantity and quality, also regulates or adjusts itself to our needs if we stop worrying about it . . . (L. M.)

Answer—Well-er-hum. Brother, I detest that word "elimination" when so used, for it plays right into the hands of the quack and the nostrum trade. I teach only elementary physiology; the entire digestive process from the instant food is swallowed to the expulsion of the residue from the intestine is an automatic process, not controlled by the consciousness or the will, but easily retarded or deranged by emotions such as anger, fear, worry. Instead of the morbid old advice to "keep the bowels open and the head clear" I should advise you to keep the mind off the bowels. Your thought about diet is all right, provided a fair variety and choice of foods is available.

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Communications

A New Racket Born.

To the Editor:

People will pay good hard money to hear what? The truth? Fiddle-sticks! To hear what they want to hear. Will Durant's lectures prove it? There is a good demand for bad — or rather "good" news about Russia, and where there is a demand suppy will follow. The speak-easies prove that law of political economy. So a new racket is quite sure to begin. We may safely trust to American genius and the forces sucking it into the breadlines to start it on its "grand" career.

Up to now, social progress has been natural-genetic. As a genetic process it has about reached the end of its development. From now on social progress must be tellic if it is to continue. It must either go forward into the psychozoic period, or else society must suffer extinction like any lethal biological organism whose genes in its sex cells have undergone chromosomatic transposition and linkage. Russia says that her progress shall be tellic—artificial—not genetic and natural. Woe to him who says "let things slide," preaches freedom, laissez-faire. No wonder Durant's stay was so short!

The step forward into the psychozoic era might be made in the "civilized" countries without the deprivations, friction, pain and death Durant complains of and here is hoping, but it is foolish to hold that it could have been otherwise in Russia with her antecedent conditions. Those who so believe have been arrested in their mental development. They are still under the "free will delusion" which disqualifies them to analyze critically things revolutionary.

For a nation lifting herself by her bootstraps, to double her output in four years while the best of the greatest must cut theirs in half, is an extraordinary achievement. That it will prove worth the cost, the logic of events will soon demonstrate, even to intellectuals "Al philosophers," innocents of historical materialism. Such, at least, is the opinion of one member of society from its broad case.

R. HEGNER,
Gold Hill, Ore.

Where He Gets 'Em

To the Editor:

Recently I have received many queries as to how and where, the photographs used in the Jacksonville Miner were made.

In fairness to all parties concerned, I wish to make the following statement:

These photographs in question are not the product of my camera, but are I believe, nothing more nor less than old photographs that Mr. Hall has picked up from time to time. Other than that I do not know where he secures them.

Mention of my name as a photographer has been done in exchange for photographic services rendered.

J. VERNE SHANGLE.

Mr. Neff Explains

To the Editor:

The headlines in your paper of February 8th, to the effect that the sheriff had been charged by me with refusal to serve the subpoenas on L. A. Banks and A. J. Bischoff, his accountant, is misleading.

The facts with reference to this matter are these: On the afternoon preceeding the trial of Norcross vs. Hill, et al, I went to the clerk's office and ordered subpoenas for Mr. Banks and Mr. Bischoff to be placed in the hands of the sheriff for service. I then went to the sheriff's office and gave Deputy Sheriff Lowd my check for $4.40 to cover witness fees of $2.20 for each of the witnesses. Later, the clerk brought the subpoenas to Mr. Lowd in the sheriff's office. About the same time Mr. Banks came to the sheriff's office and Mr. Lowd served the subpoena on him. Mr. Lowd, however, had not at that time cashed the $4.40 check and did not have the requisite change to pay Mr. Banks his fee, and it also appears that being new in the work he did not understand that the fee was to be tendered the witness with the subpoena. For these reasons he did not pay Mr. Banks the witness fee. Mr. Lowd also called Mr. Bischoff over the telephone but Mr. Bischoff was out. In the meantime, Mr. Lowd had occasion to make a trip to the Applegate and made no further effort to serve Mr. Bischoff that night. The next morning I inquired from Mr. Lowd what had been done and was given the foregoing facts. It was on this information that I made the statement that I did to the court to explain my failure to produce the evidence of Mr. Banks and Mr. Bischoff which was necessary to the defense of the case.

It seems that after I last talked with Mr. Lowd he did go to Mr. Bank's residence and tendered him the fees. He also made a search for Mr. Bischoff but was unable to find him. I did not know of these later transactions at the time I made the statement before the court.

Respectfully,
PORTER J. NEFF.

George W. Palen Rites At 3:30 P. M.

Funeral services for the late George W. Palen will be held at the Perl Funeral Home today at 3:30 p. m., Rev. A. G. Bennett officiating. Pall bearers will be selected from Medford Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F. Services at the grave will be in charge of Medford Lodge. Interment in Medford, I. O. O. F. cemetery.

WILLIAM ULRICH, COUNTY PIONEER, CALLED TO REST

William Ulrich, Jackson county pioneer and well known resident, passed away at his home, 358 South Oakdale, early Saturday morning at the age of 75 years, 14 days. He had been in declining health since July, 1928, when he suffered a paralytic stroke and had been seriously ill since the passing of Mrs. Ulrich in December, 1932. William Ulrich was born at Burlington, Iowa, January 28, 1858. At the age of two years, he came west with his parents, Christian and Barbara Ulrich, who took up their residence in Jackson county, Oregon, in 1860.

They settled in Jacksonville where William grew to manhood. He attended the common school of that city, though he obtained but a limited education, for in 1869 his father died and he was thrown upon his own re-

William Ulrich.

sources, making his living by labor acquired on a near-by ranch as chore boy for his board and clothing for the first year, after which he received wages for the next three years.

After this he found work about the mines and then became apprenticed in the baker trade in Jacksonville and followed that for five years. He then took up truck teaming for the campa of the new railroad then being built in that locality. That lasted about one year, and he then came to Medford and in 1885 opened a fire insurance office, in which he did well for those days.

Mr. Ulrich was the organizer and promoter of the Southern Oregon Pork Packing Co., which did a flourishing business in Medford under his efficient management, while at the same time he conducted a retail meat market. He subsequently formed a partnership with Mr. Slinger and engaged in the cattle business until the death of the latter, whereupon Mr Ulrich purchased the interests of his partner and continued the business alone.

At this time he moved with his family to Eagle Point, where for five years they resided on a stock ranch and moved back to Medford about 1910. He later associated himself with Luke Ryan in the Mercantile business from which he retired.

Mr. Ulrich's acquaintance extends throughout southern Oregon, where he was known as a man of fine character and one whose word could always be depended upon and considered honest in all his dealings.

He was married June 4, 1884, to Emma A. Milner, to which union were born five children, William L. Ulrich of Sheridan, Wyo., Earl of Prospect, Ore; Mrs. H. E. Cornell, Klamath Falls; Mrs T. A. Carlton, Prospect, and Mrs. W. A. Young of Medford. Also two sisters survive, Mrs. T. J. Kenney of Medford and Mrs. L. L. Savage, Cotati, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Howell at the Conger chapel at 2:30 Monday. Interment in Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery.

V. F. W. GIVING AID TO ALL VETERANS

Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary are working hard in relief, which is in greater demand at present than ever before.

Many ex-service men and their families are being cared for. We limit ourselves to the care of ex-service men only, as there are other organizations caring for the others.

Many children are receiving milk daily. Clothing has been supplied to keep children in school. In fact, all things necessary to life are provided by this organization.

Any ex-service man in need of help turn in your name and address at Rankin Estes' on South Front and a committee will be sent to call on you. One may be sick, going to the hospital. If so, don't worry about your family, turn in your name and your family will be cared for by the V. F. W. You do not have to be a member of this organization to receive aid. Our motto is "Honor the dead by helping the living," which we intend to do.

RUTH WALTERS,
Chairman Aux. Relief Committee.

Beautiful dresses for the Valentine's Dances. Organdie bat wing sleeves and other new spring style features. $12.95 at Adrienne's.

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OLETA ROGERS IS LEADING RACE FOR POPULAR MAIDENS

(Continued from Page One)

Kathleen Nees	1,000
Dorothy Slead	1,000
Dean Holt	1,000
Betty Bardwell	1,000
Ruth Ashcraft	1,000
Dorothy Eads	1,000
Laura Drury	90,900
Yvonne Devaney	1,000
Leah Inch	195,300
Oma GeBauer	137,300
Margaret Purcell	1,000
Rosamond Wall	162,900
Lucy Clement	1,000
Melva Parrett	1,000
Justine Miller	1,000
Jean Dungee	1,100
Dorothy Peterson	1,000
Wilma Morgan	1,800
Mildred Walker	1,000
Gertrude Haskins	1,000
Margaret Morrison	1,000
Viola Dietrich	1,000
Beth Joy, Ashland	1,000
Frances Spindler, Ashland	1,000
Marie Woodson, Ashland	1,000
Doris Conger	1,000
Mary Polly, Ashland	1,000
Katherine Applegate	1,000
Elizabeth Applegate	1,000
Marcella Smyth	1,000
Goldie Higdon	2,090
Marguerite McAllister	102,800
Ruth Bousum	8,100
Evelyn Leonard	1,000
Margaret Burroughs	1,000
Thelma Heard	17,500
Ruth Meusel	11,000
Louise Elrod	1,200
Billy Ranney	1,000
Josephine Power	1,000
Evlyne McKee	1,000
Winifred Jones	1,000
Edna Newbry, Talent	22,300
Jean Chamberlain	5,000
Jean Swigart	1,000
Gracie Wakefield, Jacksonville	1,000
Frances Wakefield, J'ksonville	1,100
Virginia Fick, Jacksonville	4,600
Dorothy Leonard	1,000
Marion Hamrick, Ct. Point	1,000
Venita Anderson	1,800
Mollie Brown	1,000
Shirley Offord	1,000
Alice Farnsworth	1,000
Loleta Bennett	1,000
Dorothy Shaw	1,000
Ruth Demorest	1,400
Chrystine Pearson	1,000
Katherine Stewart	1,600
Helen Stewart	4,900
Genevieve Brown	1,500
Dorothy Reynolds	12,400
Sally Roberts	8,500
Frances Sparrow	1,100
Erlene Taylor, Ruch	41,400
Dorothy Lee	1,100
Pearl Rhodes	1,600
Peggy Ginn	3,500
Viola Strong	7,000
Louise Laughead, Jacksonville	1,200
Alice Walton, Jacksonville	1,000
Bernedine Arnold, Jacksonville	1,000
Norma Gordon, Ashland	1,000
Frances Hess, Ashland	1,000
Nellie Bushnell	1,000
Jessie Fitzgibbon	1,000
Eunice Wheeler	21,500
Edna Brewold	1,400
Elizabeth Purcell	1,000
Wanda Walzak	1,000
Hilda Singler	1,000
Audrey von Stein	28,000
Eleanor Orth	1,000
Billie Carleas	1,000
Bernice Cameron	1,000
Flora Collins	1,800
Maud Demorest	1,000
Joyce Banish	1,000
Ruth Hanscam	16,000
Virginia Gregory	2,900
Fredericka Brommer	112,100
Marian Moore	2,800
Marjory Mulholland	1,000
Geraldine Latham	57,800
Cecil Humphrey	1,000
Dorothy Nyswanner	1,000
Neva Samuels	1,000
Bernice Gill	31,800
Clara Younger	4,600
Mary Bischoff	1,000
Oleta Rogers	244,600
Marie Rigdon, Ashland	1,000
Lucille Gordon, Ashland	1,000
Frances Cramer, Ashland	1,000
Maxine Miller, Ashland	1,000
Florence Bellinger, Ashland	1,000
Virginia Crandall, Ashland	1,000
Geraldine Thompson	1,000
Helen Norris	1,000

Lauretta Smith Funeral Today

Funeral services for the late Lauretta Rosalene Smith will be held at the Perl Funeral Home today at 2:00 p. m. Elder Roy Hay of the Seventh Day Adventist church will officiate. Interment in Jacksonville cemetery.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
February 13, 1922.
(It Was Tuesday)

Jens Jensen leases store room in Masonic Building for a cigar store.

Public Health service to be formed at meeting in Ashland.

Movies to show pictures of Medford's new armory.

Carload of Star autoes arrive for valley sales.

Coldest weather in 25 years sweeps Dakotas.

Klan trials to start next week at Jacksonville; riot charge to be heard first.

Income tax bill passes state legislature.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 13, 1913
(It Was Thursday)

Good road enthusiasts of the valley meet to "crush moosbackism."

Man walks from Prospect to Medford to answer theft charge in justice court.

Jacksonville holds an indignation meeting to protest auto license.

Lillian Nordica to sing at the Nat. Local music lovers excited.

The Mexican war gets serious.

Lack of skilled and unskilled labor in the valley as spring building and orchard work starts.

COUNTY ENGINEER APPOINTMENT IS BLOCKED BY FEHL

The county court, at its session Saturday, transacted a mass of routine business.

Bids were opened for the purchase of the tire supply of the county for the coming year. Montgomery Ward of this city, was reported as the low bidder. No awards were made.

Commissioners Billings and Nealon proposed that Paul Rynning be hired as county engineer, and Thomas Roseberry as county shop foreman. The county judge objected, and no action was taken.

Steps were also taken for the letting of a contract for the audit of the county books.

Beside the above a large amount of routine business was transacted.

The commissioners stated that they favored the re-appointment of Rynning and Roseberry on the grounds of "efficiency and economy." The county judge held that his position was taken in fulfillment of his pledges to affect a change, the commissioners said.

Be sure you get Whitelaw's Chocolates in your Valentine Heart Package.

Depression Proof Security
GEO. HENSELMAN
Aetna Life Insurance Co.
Medford Bldg.

Room with Bath one Person $2.00
Room with Bath two Persons $2.50 and UP
THESE ARE THE new LOW rates AT THE IMPERIAL HOTEL
Broadway & Stark
PORTLAND, ORE.
The HOUSE of PERSONAL SERVICE

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO

January 5
Independent Order of Foresters

January 6-7-20-21
Symphony Orchestra, winter season

January 7 to 14
Pacific Auto Show

January 14-25
Municipal Symphony Concert

January 16
May Wigman and her dancers

January 26
Fritz Kreisler violinist

RATES
Single with bath $2.00
Double with bath $3.00

"Hello Cynthia"

Just arrived—Yes I always stop at the Manx. Shopping is so simple—the location is "RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING"—have a lovely room and so inexpensive, and every modern feature—

RUNNING ICE WATER—DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION—DOOR ATTENDANT AND GARAGE SERVICE.

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POWELL at O'FARRELL • SAN FRANCISCO