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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

As Abe Lincoln said: "You can't fool all the people all the time," but how the people love to be gored by the same bull.

• • •

An Espee train consisting of 13 cars and two engines went through Sat. night, and no mechanical rattrap endeavored to knock it off the track, at the crossing.

• • •

A jailer who came up as the lawyers were talking, said: "Yes, he's the kind of a guy who would be popular in prison."—(Eugene News.) The lawyers were speaking of Guiseppe Zangara, who took a shot at the resident-elect. He might be "the kind of a guy who would be popular in prison," but he is also the "kind of a guy" who would look nice on the business end of a hangman's rope. There is some doubt about the correctness of the jailer's surmise. Zangara would probably be as popular among those who got caught, as the warden and the guards.

• • •

Who can remember the good old days, when fine sawdust from the industrial area, daily settled on the rose bushes, and made the Older Girls mad, because their "City Beautiful" drive was thus placed on a detour?

• • •

BREAKDOWN OF THE SHAKEDOWN

In the political monkeyshines, that racked Jackson county the past two years, there has been a complete breakdown of the GREAT PASSING-OF-THE-HAT, as a speedy way of raking in the shekels. True, one collection netted $b? profit, but when that sum is divided 17 ways, there is little left individually, for needful moonshine, gasoline, beans, and maintaining the American standard of living. The HAT-PASSERS among the GREAT GRAND JURY, should RESIGN—NOW! NOW! NOW! NOW! A MANDATE to that effect should be forthcoming from the GREAT SCREAM.

The GREAT GRAND JURY will listen to a sermon, and freely give three cheers at a signal from the GREAT CHEER LEADER, but that is the extent of their giving. In the GREAT HAT, the masses will drop nothing—not even a pants button, a slot machine check, or a bum and neatly printed IOU. When it is announced that the GREAT COLLECTION impends, the minor patriots flee from the corral with gusto, suddenly recalling they have business up the road that needs their immediate and imperative attention. Thus they leave David, who also thinks he is a Goliath, practically alone with his thoughts, and his next speech. What does it profit a GREAT PATRIOT to wear out his larnyx, when the salt of the earth shows a lot of pepper in getting hence, from the GREAT TAKING of the GREAT TITHES.

The old fashioned collection in these parts has become as Nineveh and Tyre, as Sodom and Gomorrah, and Rome, Babylon, Tolo, and way points. Resolutions are in order condemning the indifference to pungling up, and nominating this fertile and hysterical valley as the SCOTLAND of AMERICA, (nee Italy and Russia).

As a county and community, we have about run out of honest men, but one of the two left in our midst, should take up the GREAT COLLECTION, under the watchful eyes of the GREAT GRAND JURY, who will be watched by the GANG, who with their usual luck will have nobody watching them.

Many can remember when a collection around here was invariably a success and a joy. Freely the manhood and womanhood gave to the Near East, the Far East—in fact, most any cause, as long as it did not concern any woe near home. We gave athletic coaches $200 loving cups, and cute blondes selling magazines to get a college education, struck it rich enough to acquire an education and also pay off the mortgage on the old home. Verily, all were GREAT SAMARITANS, living in a KLONDIKE. It is different now. There is a GREAT difference. The layman suspects that every hat that is passed has a false bottom, and that some magician will yank a mad gorilla out of it. A hat temporarily functioning as a deposit box, is shunned like poison oak, or the leading type of itch. And everybody knows that the hat has been passed fearlessly and often.

All this is very discouraging to the PATRIOTS and the SAVIORS, for the most part self-made, and, who give ample proof thereof. AMERICANS, you who got here on the Mayflower, and you who got here in a 4d, something has gone through you. By flight, and keeping your hands in your pockets, you have caused the BREAKDOWN of the SHAKEDOWN.

What Have They "Got" to Do!

THE Honorary President of the Good Government Congress in addressing that organization Saturday, was quoted in part as follows:

> "About Codding—I have been told that he cannot be legally recalled until he has served six months. Well I am afraid this county is going to the bow-wows inside of six months—I don't believe we can wait six months for George Codding—and as far as I am concerned I am not going to ask for another general assembly of the people to vote on it."

The only indication of what the speaker advised the members of the congress to do regarding this matter, was contained in the following statement:

"What are we going to do about this situation? As far as I am concerned I am not going to ask for any more general assemblies because it won't do any good. I am going to let the people figure out in their own minds. You are just as smart as I am. What have you got to do?"

Well what have the people of the Good Government Congress GOT TO DO!

• • • • •

WITH public feeling running so high, with talks of "nooses" and "ropes" still ringing in the people's ears, EVERY LAW ABIDING CITIZEN, EVERY RIGHT THINKING CITIZEN IN SOUTHERN OREGON, is acutely interested in the answer to that question.

We have had ENOUGH veiled threats in this community the past few months; we have ENOUGH incendiary insinuations and innuendoes; the time has come for all the cards to be placed on the table face up, so that not only the people in the Good Government Congress, but the people OUT of it, may know just what that organization intends to do, and just what it intends NOT to do.

It is now directly up to the leaders of this congress, to tell the people of this community, in plain language, just what they have GOT to do, regarding the man who occupies the office of district attorney, and has occupied it for the past four years.

IT IS THE INESCAPABLE DUTY OF THE LEADERS OF THIS ORGANIZATION, NOT ONLY IN JUSTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS, BUT IN JUSTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTY, TO CLEAR UP ALL DOUBTS AND SPECULATIONS, AT ONCE, SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW JUST WHAT IS PLANNED, JUST WHAT LIES BEFORE THEM.

• • • • •

THE Good Government Congress, according to its constitution and by-laws is devoted to enforcement of law.

Also according to its constitution it is devoted to popular rule—the right of the people to declare at the polls, in secret ballot, what they want and what they do not want. The organization is pledged to regard the expression of the popular will at the polls as a sacred mandate, which, to uphold and maintain good government, must BE CARRIED OUT.

• • • • •

NOW what is the law regarding the recall of District Attorney Codding which the Good Government Congress, among other things, was formed to carry out?

It is, as stated, THAT NEITHER GEORGE CODDING, NOR ANY OTHER PROPERLY ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIAL CAN BE RECALLED UNTIL HE HAS SERVED SIX MONTHS OF THE TERM TO WHICH THE PEOPLE ELECTED HIM.

That is a good law. It was designed for the express purpose of preventing just what has been going on in Jackson county the past several months,—the continuation of political turmoil and strife, after an election has been held and the will of the people has been formally expressed. It is based upon the absolutely SOUND principle that a public official, chosen by the people, is to be free from political persecution and partisan pestering, on the part of the defeated forces, for six months after he has taken office—given a free hand and a fair start to MAKE GOOD.

• • • • •

GEORGE CODDING, only a little over 90 days ago, in an extremely bitter campaign, and after a hard fight, was re-elected district attorney of Jackson county, by over 5000 votes. But he had scarcely been certified, before the concerted drive of his political enemies, to "get" him was launched. Not being able to secure his resignation by intimidations and threats the Good Government Congress was formed for the express purpose of securing his recall.

What has happened since the people of this county declared by over 5000 votes that they wanted to retain Codding, that now renders it so IMPERATIVE, that he should not be given the protection the law allows, that somehow, someway he must be removed, before this breathing spell has expired?

Is it the "breakdown of law and order?"

Is it his conduct of the Dahack case?

Is it his conduct of the Bates case?

BUT THESE CASES WERE THE EXACT ISSUES IN GEORGE CODDING'S CAMPAIGN, ONLY A LITTLE OVER THREE MONTHS AGO.

The political enemies of George Codding in that campaign called upon the people of Jackson county to defeat him, because law and order HAD broken down, because justice had NOT been done in these cases and all the other "good government" cases.

And what did the people say?

They said they DID NOT BELIEVE law and order had broken down, AT THAT TIME, they DID NOT BELIEVE District Attorney Codding had failed to do his duty in these cases,—they went to the polls, only about 90 days ago, and not only repudiated these trumped up charges, but declared they wanted Codding as their prosecuting attorney for ANOTHER TERM. Shouldn't any good government organization true to its name abide by that decision?

But NOW the official spokesman of this Good Government Congress, speaking in his official capacity, declares the protection the law gives George Codding and every other regularly elected official, must NOT be granted; that the sacred mandate of the people of this community MUST be violated,—or no one KNOWS what may happen!

The two most important principles of this congress itself enforcement of the law, popular rule thru the ballot box, must be abandoned—thrown into the ash can,—or a situation admitted to be serious and dangerous will become more so.

• • • • •

AND he closes: "You are just as smart as I am. What have you got to?"

GOT to do. That is the imperative,—a strong phrase.

Well we repeat what HAVE the members of this congress, GOT to do?

The time has come for the leaders of that organization to tell the people—all the people,—precisely what they have GOT to do—precisely what they intend to do. Not in more generalities, or more veiled insinuations, but in plain language, so that those who run may read.

The law is plain.

The mandate of the people is plain.

But what the congress has got to do is NOT plain.

Come on. Let's have it. And let's have it now!

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.

A GENTLEMAN DISCOVERS THE DIAPHRAGM.

For thirty-five years the constipation habit made my life miserable, a gentleman tells me, tho not in these exact words. I insist it is only a habit, but the gentleman has his own notion and with that slight modification I'll let him proceed under his own power:

Three months ago I heard of your B. B. and commenced the exercise as you describe it, tho not with much enthusiasm. To my surprise good results were evident within a few days and in a short time, results were marvelous. Today at 65 the alimentary function is as regular and as natural as when I was a healthy youngster. I leave it to your imagination how pleased I am and how thankful I am to you . . .

The B. B. exercise the gentleman refers to is Belly Breathing. After years of patient endeavor I have succeeded in getting this word past the censors, in spots. But it required a fight to accomplish it. Had to teach the snobs the etymology of the word. After all the vulgarity is all on the side of the prude who says abdomen — accent on the dough — when he means belly. You can't get much light on this out of your dictionary, either. Nor can any highbrow philologist help to clear up the ambiguity, unless the expert happens to have a more liberal education than most savants have. Here is where an elementary knowledge of anatomy and physiology proves essential in broad learning. The belly is the anterior wall of the abdomen. The abdomen is a cavity. The word belly is derived from the Anglo-Saxon term, meaning bellows. So when I say Belly Breathing I mean using your bellows.

Now, before they throw us out let us give instructions for the Belly Breathing exercise:

Lie on your back with knees flexed moderately. Rest one hand on the belly as an indicator. Open your mouth and draw in a long, slow, even, quiet breath, striving to inflate the belly, but not straining. Then as slowly and evenly let the breath out, that is, let the bellows deflate, and observe how your indicator hand slowly sinks as the bellows empties itself. Avoid forced or strained efforts, either to expand or to contract the chest; do not strive for extreme inspiration or extreme expiration. Strive rather for free and smooth inflation and deflation of the belly. Half a dozen breaths in this way are sufficient for one seance. Practice the B. B. every night when composing yourself for sleep, and again every morning before you get out of bed.

The purposes for which I recommend Belly Breathing are:

1. To keep down excessive blood pressure.

To help the circulation. It warms up cold feet.

3. To help you to relax and go to sleep normally.

4. To massage the liver and bile apparatus.

5. To relieve functional difficulties of women.

6. To relieve the distress of those who suffer with emphysema, bronchiectasis, bronchial asthma or chronic bronchitis.

Note I do not suggest that this exercise will correct the bad habit the gentleman says it corrected. But it can do no harm in any case.

Always remember the only muscular effort is inspiration, drawing in air, inflation of the bellows. Expiration or deflation is an elastic recoil and should be without any muscular effort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Peanuts.

I have been eating from two to four ounces of peanuts, blanched, every day. I am perfectly healthy, but I wonder whether the salt on the peanuts is good for me.—Mrs. H. W. G.

Answer—Peanuts are excellent food, having about twice the nutritive value of bread and three times the nutritive value of meat. The excess of salt is objectionable, and will tend to make you flabby and loggy. Why not take your peanuts straight?

Weeping Sinew.

Sister has lump on right wrist. Doctor called it weeping sinew. It is painful at times. She has had it about six weeks. Please advise how to get rid of it.—Mrs. P. M.

Answer—Cyst formation of tendon sheath or of capsule (lining) of joint. Also called gangolin. The sac contains clear thin fluid. Best treatment is removal of sac, which may be done under local anesthetic, in doctor's office, at any time.

Foresighted Nature.

I am 22 years old. I had cryptorchidism on the right side. At the age of 19 I had strangulated hernia and the doctor found it necessary to remove the undescended gland at that operation. Please inform me what future prospect there is for me.—A. R. H.

Answer—The same prospect as an ordinary youth of your age has. That's why nature endows us with spares in the way of vital vulnerable organs, so that the loss of one eye, foot or ear, for instance, shall not cripple us.

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A SEAT in the CABINET?

ALFRED E. SMITH

Franklin D. Roosevelt, scanning the list of cabinet possibilities, perhaps has found there the names of as many men of "presidential calibre" type as any president-elect in American history.

Included in that classification, of course, is the man whom Roosevelt himself so long supported for the highest office in the land. Yet Alfred E. Smith, while among those first mentioned as a cabinet prospect, has never publicly indicated that he had the slightest desire for such a post.

There has been talk of employing his administrative talent as secretary of commerce but many admirers of the former New York governor are of the opinion that such a position would have scant attraction for him. They see almost any cabinet position as a political "come down" in a sense for the recent leader of the party.

As the time for decision by President-elect Roosevelt draws nearer, the idea has been gaining currency that Smith may be named directing head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation—an agency upon which the new administration is expected to rely considerably in fighting the depression.

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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 20, 1923.
(It was Tuesday)

It looks like rain.

Special venire drawn for the first nightriding trial next week.

Work starts on construction of new business building by Porter Neff and J. H. Cooley at Sixth and Central avenue.

Law enforcement in valley declared at low ebb by visiting preacher.

Don Runyard and Darrell Minkler, two local radio boy fans, causing general ringing of phone bells by fastening their aerial to a phone cable. The boys blame it on a "practical joker."

Mrs. Olen Arnspiger to have charge of U. of O. banquet here.

County court refuses to vote $500 to aid probable stranded tourists here coming summer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 20, 1913.
(It was Thursday)

Rumor says that former President Madero of Mexico secretly executed.

Local singers organize the "Rusty Hinge" quartet, and will be heard at the Ugo theater tonight for the first time in public.

Prosecutor Kelly to be juvenile officer.

Legislature refuses to make effort to adjourn.

Irrigation meeting at Nat attracts interest of valley.

Pacific Coast physicians to hold convention here in September.

Kidnaped Man Has Kin In Applegate

APPLEGATE, Feb. 20.—(Spl.)—Applegate community will be interested to know that the article appearing in the Mail Tribune recently of the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher of Denver, Colo., is after all close to home as Mrs. William Packham, a resident of this community is an aunt of the kidnaped heir.

Fender and body repairing. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

AMERICA'S 10 BIGGEST PROBLEMS

• No. 8. *How Many Americans, And What Kind?*

This is the eighth of a series of articles in which Prof. William Fielding Ogburn of the University of Chicago discusses what he considers the 10 big problems facing America.

By WILLIAM FIELDING OGBURN.
(Research Director, President's Committee on Recent Social Trends.)
(Written for the Associated Press.)

For the first time in history it is a practical question to ask how many people we should have. In the past the population increase from immigration, but not that from births, could be regulated.

It is not yet clear that the size of our population can be dictated by public policy, yet the nations are tending that way. England, Japan, Italy, and France are actively developing population policies.

But do we know how many people we want?

If we do not have enough people we cannot develop our industry and natural resources. If we have too many we may have unemployment and the standard of living will be low or it will be raised more slowly than it would if there were fewer people.

What Large Population Means.

For the manufacturer a large population means a market, for the real estate owner a higher value of land. For the imperialist a large population probably means more power. For the individual family the problem may be that of providing education and economic advantages. For the wage earner it is likely to mean a lower standard of living.

The increase of population in the United States is rapidly slowing down. By 1975 we may have a stationary population of, say 165,000,000, or even a declining population.

Where Shall They Live?

Another important question is where shall the people live? In congested or unplanned cities or dispersed outward from urban centers? How large should our cities be? It has been thought that people would solve these questions by living where they found it most comfortable since they were free to move. But the answer is not quite so simple. Regional and urban planning which would lead to a better distribution is greatly needed.

There is also a problem of the quality of population as truly as a problem of quantity. On the physical side there are Jack Dempseys, Babe Ruths, and Babe Didriksons, athletes of marvelous physical equipment. On the other hand there are the large number so physically unfit that they were not permitted to enter the army.

On the mental side there are Einsteins, Michelsons, and Justice Holmes. But also there are inmates of feeble-minded institutions. It matters a good deal from which of the groups our future generations come.

Practical Question Involved.

It is partly a question of research because we do not know very much about the inheritable traits a particular person carries. But it is also a practical question of controlling mating and procreation.

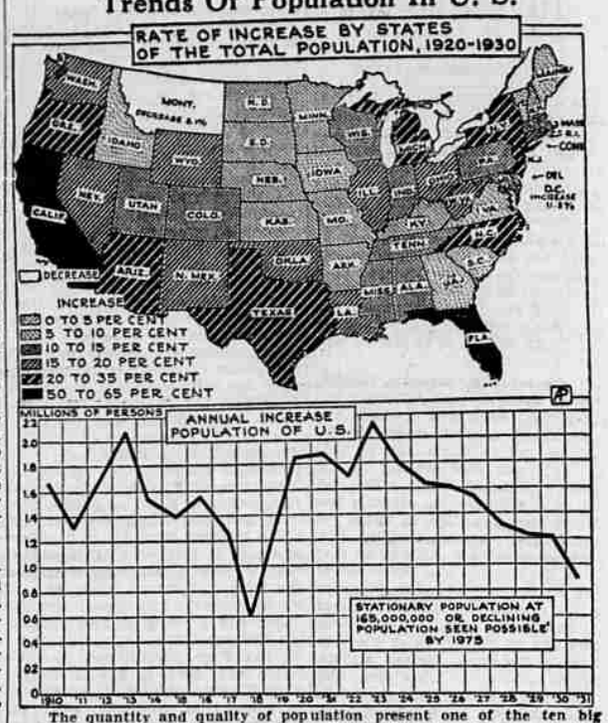
Breeders of horses and cows can select for mating much more effectively than human being are likely to do voluntarily, especially in the face of sentiment and lack of knowledge.

But these facts in no way diminish the importance of the problem of the quality of population especially since medical progress and sanitation are permitting so many persons to live who would not have survived under, say, the conditions of natural selection in the Ice Ages in which our ancestors lived.

Both the quantity and the quality of population are questions of immense importance for human welfare.

Tomorrow—"Getting more of the Good Things of Life." A large proportion of the human race would place the task of getting more of the good things of life as their greatest problem, says Professor Ogburn. The issue during the next five years will be to prevent a lowering of the plane of life, and to maintain life itself for the millions of unemployed whose living standard has dropped precipitously, he asserts in his next article. (Copyright, 1933, By The Associated Press.)

Trends Of Population In U. S.



The quantity and quality of population present one of the ten big problems facing America, says Prof. William Fielding Ogburn, and the question of where people shall live—in cities or rural districts—is one of the factors involved. The charts above show the trends of population.

Anderson Creek

ANDERSON CREEK, Feb. 20.—(Spl.) Mr. Harmon is quite ill at his home on Anderson creek.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hale spent a few days in Medford last week.

James MacDowell was out to the valley Friday.

Frank Masqueas and family were in Phoenix Thursday.

Steve Lunak was in Medford on business Friday.

Loren Close and Howard Holtman spent Friday evening at Mr. Casey's.

Jim Marqueas is staying with Mr. Harmon since his illness.

Mr. Wyat was out to the valley with wood Thursday.

Jas. Maya and Edward Smith were in Ashland on business Wednesday.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

found dead from injuries received in a fall from the window of his room in a Washington hotel. Police say they are unable to tell whether he fell or JUMPED from the window.

He was defeated for re-election to congress last fall, and men who have been in Washington take defeat, which means that they must leave the fascinating life of the nation's capital and go back to private life, pretty hard.

So draw your own conclusions.

ONE of the tragedies of office-holding is the defeat that seems inevitably to come along, sooner or later.

Sams Valley

SAMS VALLEY, Feb. 20.—(Spl.)—The play "Deacon Dubbs", given by Sams Valley Grange Tuesday was well attended by an appreciative audience. The lecturer, Mrs. Pete Burreson, the coach, Mrs. Joe McKnight, and the cast deserve much credit for their untiring efforts. Members of the cast were Misses Eva Frink, Frances and Betty Wilson, Edith Sage and Thelma McKnight; Messrs. Arthur Straus, Stephen Wilson, Wesley McDonough, Jerry Fitzgerald and Burel Burreson. Music furnished was a treat to Sams Valley citizens; especially the accordion music by Joe Ranyan and Hugo Lang of Medford. Other pleasing numbers were given by Bill Holman of Eagle Point, Bill Vimont, Miss Madge Mitchell, and Mrs. Stalling. A jitney supper was served between 7 o'clock and 8 by the H. E. C.

Mr. Bull of Grants Pass was here Saturday looking for prospective horse buyers. This is the first time in many years that such inquiries have come to the writer. The usual case has been inquiries from buyers for work and saddle horses.

Ladies' club met at the school house Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Duggan as hostess. A valentine box furnished part of the program and revealed many clever home made valentines. By acclamation the members voted to retain the present officers. Twenty-three were present.

Mrs. C. E. Gilchrist and son Jesse have returned to Jefferson after several weeks visiting here and other sections of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holman, daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coy, Mrs. Geo. Stowell and son were residents of Eagle Point who attended the Grange lay Tuesday night.

Walter Straus, who is employed by Klamath stockmen, is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Straus.

Hiram Moore of Evans Valley was purchasing grain here Thursday.

In basketball games with Butte Falls teams at Butte Falls Friday night the Sams Valley town team and girls high school team were victorious but the boys' high school team lost.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bursell, and Mr. and Mrs. Benson of Central Point attended the play "Deacon Dubbs" Tuesday.

Phoenix

PHOENIX, Feb. 20. — (Spl.) — Mr and Mrs. Miller received word here last week of the birth of a new grand son to their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, the baby was born on Feb. 10th. Mrs. Conklin was formerly Miss Marie Miller, and she and her husband now reside at Ontario, Oregon.

Mrs. Ed Judd spent Monday at the J. W. Watkins home here.

Mrs. Chet Bourne spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Watkins in Medford.

Rev. and Mrs. Peterson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walker on Tuesday night of this week.

Mrs. George Drake entertained with a dinner Wednesday night in honor of her monther's birthday. Those present were the guest of honor, Mrs. P. A. Denzer, F. A. Denzer, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George Drake.

Drs. Donna Graffis spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Cora Morgan.

Mrs. Chub Anderson entertained with dinner Sunday for Karl Anderson, Mrs. Donna Graffis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and son, Sammie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furry and children.

Mrs. Lois Stillwell was a lunch guest at the L. O. Caster home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. McAbee spent Thusday at the home of Mrs. M. F. Sheets.

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Talent

TALENT, Feb. 20—(Spl.)—Mrs. Roland Woodfin of Alameda, Calif., arrived Saturday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herring. Mrs. Herring nas been quite ill but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conatser and family have moved into the Crosby house on Gibson avenue.

Miss Bertha Edmonson is staying in Medford with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wooldridge are living on Wagner creek again after an absence of several months in Idaho, and eastern Oregon.

February 15, a license to wed was issued to Luther D. Crosby of Talent and Amana M. Starr of Ashland by the county clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Porter and daughter Miss Lutha motored over from Klamath Falls Friday, called by the illness of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. John Herring.

Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. Claud Williams Thursday afternoon.

Many friends of Clara Holdridge Hurley were grieved at the news of her sudden death and their sincere sympathy goes out to the stricken family.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and son have returned from Portland and are living in Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweeney have moved into one of the Estes cottages on the highway.

William Breeze is very ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Shirley of Ashland spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Denham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcott of Ashland have leased the Irene Wells place on the highway for three years. The house is being redecorated and a new roof is being put on.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcott have four daughters, two in high school and two in the grades.

Mrs. John Hubbard is ill at her home and under the care of a doctor.

Robert Whitteg of Portland was a guest of the Charles Estes Wednesday.

Mrs. L. S. Hackler entertained at dinner Tuesday honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Charles Estes and L. S. Hackler. Guests who enjoyed the delightful event were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lacy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beeh, Charles Estes, the honor guests and the hostess.

Talent P.-T.A. held its regular meeting at the high school Friday with a program by the children of the second, third and fourth grades and music by the Girl's Glee club under the direction of Miss Dorothy Baughman.

Mrs. Tryer returned Saturday from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Braut and family of Medford.

The following from here attended the Royal Neighbors rally and banquet at Grants Pass Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mason, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mrs. Treman Wedge, Mrs. Cora Denham and Mrs. Parks. Mrs. Denham was initiated into the order at that time.

The following friends took their dinner and surprised Mrs. Louis Hill on Thursday, Mrs. Victor Mason, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mrs. Rudy Connor, Mrs. Cora Denham, Mrs. Edith Hayman, Miss Bessie Connor and Miss Betha Hayman. A delightful day was enjoyed by all.

I will appreciate your votes in the Medford Merchants' Popularity contest. ROSAMOND WALL, Tel. 735-M.

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