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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. There is a lot of idiotic drivel about "freedom of speech"...

WHY EDITORS QUAKE. (Tuppola, Miss, Journal) Mr. and Mrs. Reed are always most cordial host and hostess...

The cig ads say: "It's fun to be fooled, but it's more fun to know." It is nothing of the kind...

It clouded up again yesterday morning, no a courthouse reporter and street corner diplomat escaped spading up the backyard.

Vigorous denial is made that the worthy poor are in need of the guiding hand of an A-I politician...

PIONEER BIB TICKLERS. (Pendleton East Oregonian) Most of our young men having invested in new straw hats for summer use...

Wearing the hat squarely on the head—I love you madly. Tipping it over the right ear—My little brother has the mumps.

Putting it on the ground and sitting on it—Farewell forever. The "Parlor Pinks" are all doing fine...

The first 1933 victim of mistaking a toadstool for a mushroom, is able to sit up four hours every day. He is very bitter against toadstools.

Julius K. Meier is the best governor that has blessed Oregon since the war. Other governors in time of stress were only confronted by a giddy legislature...

A number of municipalities of the Pacific coast area have concocted scrip money schemes, by which they hope to lift themselves over the fence by their financial bootstraps.

Lays Cornerstone. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — (AP) — Placing the cornerstone of the new department of justice building, President Hoover Thursday spoke his belief that "democracy can hope to endure only to the degree that it can find the means of enforcement of its own law."

What "You" Can Do

THIS newspaper is besieged by inquiries from good citizens who want to know what they can do, to really restore "law and order" and make this community a better and a safer place in which to live.

THEY can declare whether they believe this relief work should remain in politics, whether Judge Fehl or anyone else should be allowed to capitalize distress and suffering, for political benefit, or whether the entire matter should be taken out of politics, and placed in the hands of a non-partisan and public spirited committee, with power to act.

At the request of Hamilton Patton, director of county relief. County Commissioners Billings and Nealon, signed the application to secure this federal money. County Judge Fehl, REFUSED to sign it.

Do you agree with Messrs. Billings and Nealon, or do you agree with Judge Fehl? In this as in most other matters, public opinion will be the deciding factor. Communicate with the county court and let them know how YOU stand.

THE policy of local relief has been "feed them first, and investigate afterward," which has pleased those who want to be fed but don't want to work and has, according to all reports, brought hundreds of floaters from other parts of the state to be supported by the overburdened tax payers of this county.

Under the new plan every DESERVING person in need of food and shelter will be provided for, but only the sick and helpless will be given aid, WITHOUT doing some work in return. This will automatically keep floaters and panhandlers away from Jackson county, instead of inviting them in. Jackson county can't feed the world.

IF SUCH A PLAN STRIKES YOU AS SENSIBLE AND PROPER, LET THE COUNTY COURT KNOW; IF IT DOESN'T, LET THEM KNOW THAT.

UNDER the new plan, the idea will be to give FIRST consideration to our OWN people, and only when they have been properly provided for, see what can be done for OUTSIDERS.

Do you believe such a theory is sound, or unsound? Let the county court know about that too.

This relief problem may not seem as exciting, as some of the more melodramatic issues in the local situation. But it is nevertheless of the most vital importance, and must be solved, before any RAPID return, to what we all desire—normal peace and harmony—can be realized. Every citizen can now do his bit.

Go to Headquarters!

AS a postscript to the above we commend a communication printed today headed "as to painting poles."

Our communicant urges all people to disregard reports and rumors, and when they want information about this or that, go to HEADQUARTERS.

"AMEN" say we! If that advice had been followed by the good people of Jackson county, during the past two or three years, we would never have gotten into the mess that now confronts us.

"GO TO HEADQUARTERS!" When a public official is accused of this or that—don't swallow the accusation and pass it on to your neighbor. Go to the official accused, and get his version of it. Go to the accuser and get HIS. Then check up on both stories—reach your own conclusion, and act accordingly.

That's what we mean when we advise citizens to communicate with the county court, regarding this matter of unemployment relief. GO TO HEADQUARTERS. The county court is at the head of all relief at the present time. Find out what they ARE doing and have done, not what someone else SAYS they hear they are and have been doing, and GIVE THEM YOUR OWN IDEAS OF WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

SUCH ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN LOCAL AFFAIRS IS THE VERY ESSENCE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT. No wise action can be taken without knowing what is true and what isn't true—without having the facts.

Headquarters, and NOT the street curb, is the place to get the facts!

The Court House

BEFORE leaving this subject, just one word more: Judge Fehl occupies next to the highest position in our local government. Since taking office he has declared many times he is the high custodian of the court house, and waving the official key, he has proclaimed that HE will decide who is to be let into that court house, and who ISN'T.

DIRECTLY following a meeting in the court house of the Good Government Congress,—of which Judge Fehl is a member—the court house as everyone knows, was broken into, the vault smashed, ballot-boxes stolen and the contents burned. Commissioners Billings and Nealon believe that the court house should not be turned over to further meetings of this Good Government Congress, or any similar political organization.

County Judge Fehl believes it should be, and if we are correctly informed declares IT WILL BE. How do you feel about it, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen? It is not their court house, it is yours. TELL THEM ABOUT IT.

THE same county commissioners believe that in view of such an outrage, and also in view of the tense situation that still exists, there should be a guard at the court house.

Judge Fehl as a member of the Good Government Congress sees no need of a guard. He says the horse has been stolen, why worry about the court house further. WHY INDEED! Commissioners Nealon and Billings say, "there may be OTHER horses in the court house, it is our duty to the people of this county to see they are NOT stolen!" Communicate with the county court and tell them how, as a citizen of this community, YOU feel about it!

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.

REFORM IN AMERICAN SURGERY

In this column August 3, 1926, I said: "Readers frequently inquire about 'electric' treatment in lieu of surgical removal of diseased tonsils. All I can say about that is that if my tonsils were concerned there should be no 'electric' treatment." On May 16, 1929, I said: "Even if it (diathermy) were of no other service than the desiccation or coagulation treatment of diseased and enlarged tonsils, I should still classify it among the great advances of modern medicine."

Obviously my opinion six years ago was based on ignorance. No doubt the inquiries about "electric" treatment referred to diathermy, but as I then knew nothing about diathermy I assumed the inquiries referred to an old discarded practice of destroying tonsil tissue with the electro-cautery, which was equivalent to burning with a red hot iron.

The modern method of extirpating tonsils with diathermy is not cauterization. The instrument, the applicator used by the physician, never becomes hot at all. This simple fact distinguishes the diathermy method from the electro-cautery. I mention it now because there are still too many physicians who, like myself four or five years ago, are ignorant of the character of the diathermy method and condemn it under the misapprehension that it is a revival of the crude electro-cautery which achieved oblation after a brief vogue thirty or forty years ago.

Although the instrument, applicator or electrode used in diathermy treatment of the tonsils does not become hot, it is true that heat is produced in the tissue through which the high frequency or Oudin type of current passes. This heat, however, is due to the resistance of the tissues to the passage of the current. The current being absolutely under the control of the operator, if the physician has the necessary technical knowledge and training for this work, he can produce precisely the degree of heat he desires and more-over he can confine its influence precisely within the limitations he wishes to treat. The tissue may be heated only a few degrees above normal; it may be practically pasteurized; it may be desiccated; or finally it may be coagulated. But NEVER charred or burned.

The chief objection that has deterred physicians from adopting the diathermy method as the method of choice for removal of tonsils has been the fear that it would leave too much scar tissue, which is commonly called "adhesions." But this fear, as I have explained, was based on misapprehension. Burning would cause considerable scar. Diathermy causes actually

Communications

Willing to Help. To the Editor: Last fall I started the organizing of the Jackson County Taxpayers' league and I have been asked lately why we do not do something about some of our present local conditions. I find that there is an intense interest on the part of all citizens, and we talk of it constantly, but the consensus of opinion is that the less that is said the better, and that "you give a calf enough rope and he will hang himself," and we will find that that is just what will happen in our local troubles.

As to Painting Poles. To the Editor: Under the heading of "Communication" of February 22, I read the idea of some citizens to "paint Our Poles." Well, they would look pretty all right when we stood with empty stomachs next fall to look at them. Who would it benefit? Since all labor has dropped and we can not get one-third what we did get for our labor the companies that own these poles are still charging the same rate. They are the ones who would receive the benefit of preserving their poles. If you are so inclined to beautify the highway, let's paint the homes and barns along the highways. Those people need it, but cannot afford it.

LEVINSKY AND RISKO MEET AGAIN TONIGHT. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(AP)—King Levinsky, clouting Chicago heavyweight, rules an 8-5 favorite over Johnny Risko, Cleveland veteran, for their ten round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. The rivals have clashed twice before with Risko winning by decision each time but the betting fraternity figures that Johnny is on the downward grade now and have laid their odds accordingly. Risko is 31 years old. Levinsky only 22.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TRANSPORTATION costs are pretty far down in these days—if you are lucky enough, that is, to be able to do your traveling on these penny-a-mile bargain the railroads offer from time to time.

Pullman costs, on the other hand, are not down at all—unless you consider yourself a sufficiently competent porch climber to tackle an upper, in which event you can save a little over what you used to pay back in the rainy days when a dollar was just a dollar, and not all the money in the world.

AT BARGAIN rates, for example, the round trip fare from Medford to San Francisco—to "the city," as we of Southern Oregon say—is nine dollars and some odd cents. The Pullman rates for a lower, both ways, is a little more than that.

That is to say, your berth costs you more than your ticket, and if you happen to be a big shot whose dignity requires a compartment or a drawing room it costs considerably more. But if your dignity is such that you have to live up to it, you can expect to be stuck at every turn, anyway, and so have no sympathy coming to you.

THE Pullman company, by the way, recognizing that uppers are more or less a drug on the market, has worked out an ingenious scheme for prying a little more money out of the cash customers.

For a trifle less than half the cost of your lower, they'll leave the shelf that constitutes the upper berth turned up, giving you the whole section to yourself, so that when you get ready to go to bed you can get out of your pants without tying yourself in a double bow knot.

This double bow knot business, of course applies at present chiefly to the male sex, but if the women go in heavily for these trouser suits that seem to be the latest and hottest thing, it'll be applying to them before long.

(Note: This writer, feeling tight, in keeping with the times, considers that tying himself in a double bow knot is an easy way to earn \$1.80.)

LATER note: Luckier than a fool this time—no snorers in this car. If there's one thing that takes all the joy out of life, it's a snore that staggers the click of the rails when the train is running, and barks and chokes and strangles like a balky Ford engine on a cold morning in the intervals when the train is stopped.

Congress, or the League of Nations, or somebody, ought to do something about snoring in a sleeping car.

AWAKE at Woodland. Outside, the palms are gray and shriveled, and the olives and the eucalyptus look like the rag end of a hard winter.

It's been COLD down in this country. BREAKFAST is served by a saddle-colored nigger with WAVY, not kinky, brown hair—that fetching little wave that is affected by the college boys, even if they have to wear a marcel to do it.

No, it isn't a wig; it's real hair. Everybody but the fellow who wears it knows you can tell a toupee as far as you can see it with a telescope.

Back where this writer grew up, that wavy-haired nigger would have the hearts of all the black girls going pit-a-pat like an engine with two cylinders missing.

OVER Carquines Straits on the bridge, without a moment's loss of time. The old ferry that used to take whole trains in its lap and carry them over to the other side is no more.

We got something out of those big days when everybody was spending money like water. Even these ferryboats, which are an institution down here if anything is, are doomed. They're going to build a bridge across San Francisco bay—have the money all borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and everything. Soon the ferry trip will be a thing of the past.

If you've been crossing the bay for quite a while, thrilling to the limitless skyline of San Francisco if it's a clear day and to the myriad lights of the city if it's night, you'll find it a little twinge of regret at the thought.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And they work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

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Freedom From Financial Worries! GEO. HENSELMAN Aetna Life Insurance Co. Medford Bldg.

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