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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR. Dear Governor: As everybody is playing ping-pong, plowing, working jigaw puzzles, raising hell, fretting about the depression, and so forth and so on, I guess I will write you a letter.

Last week the wind was in the east, and my catarrh came back. I was going to call your attention at the time to this damnable outrage, but I had mislaid my dastardly fountain pen. I am entirely surrounded by criminals. I started on a shoe-string. I now stand stripped of my original capital, and my pants.

I have been standing on the burning deck, fighting the people's fight, and am about out of wind, etc., etc., etc. Truth has been crushed to earth. Nothing of the kind. It was me. Investigate this, or there will be rebellion, revolution, riot. A great mob have got to hang together.

In answer to my 145,000th letter you ask for the facts. I can not do this. The gang has stole all the facts. Excuse me, it is late again to shake Jackson county to its foundation. I now resume my letter-writing. I sometimes think I am losing my grip as a foundation shaker.

Governor, there is this much about it. You answer this letter or I will write one to myself and sign your name to it. Then what will the voters say, if anything. I am not going to waste any more stamps writing to you. They cost 3c. This is a tax on the poor. The rich get off by telephoning long distance at 80c per minute. The 4c differential is a burden on the shoulders of the haystacks and August.

I am glad to see the American people rallying to rout the panic. Let the Eagle scream again—I am tired. If you do not reply to this letter, never again will I insult your intelligence. Your old friend, JEHOVAH AND CO. P. S.: Come down and see me some time. ORDER WILL BE MAINTAINED.

"ONCE TO EVERY MAN" (LaGrande Observer) Enterprise Mortician and Valley Resident Unable To Avoid Each Other. The jigaw puzzle craze continues to rage locally. Several of the incurable jigawists have contraptions for rolling their own jigaws, and are constantly befuddled and bewildered with their own havoc.

Fehl Should Resign!

IS E. H. Fehl judge of Jackson County, or head of the so-called Good Government Congress, or is he both? In the last issue of his paper, he issues an official proclamation worded in part as follows:

"Therefore, as judge of Jackson County I am appealing to each and everyone who is now a member of the Good Government Congress, to at once call at the office of the Good Government Congress located in the Herald Building, at 224 West Sixth Street, in the city of Medford, and leave with the lady in charge whatever sum of money that you can spare in the interest of the re-establishment of a free press in Jackson County."

Here is a county judge, acting in his official capacity, turning his private office into the headquarters of a political organization, whose leaders have openly appealed to taking the field in open revolution against the people of this state, and asking for cash contributions, to maintain a private business in which he is himself interested.

DO the people of Jackson County endorse THAT SORT OF THING! Do they want their judge, acting as the leader of such an organization, using the power of his office, to get money from the people of this community, to finance a black-mailing sheet, dedicated to the destruction of everything that the law abiding and self-respecting people of this community hold dear?

The banks are closed. Every spare dime is needed to provide food for the hungry, and shelter for the ill and distressed. And yet the county judge of Jackson County, elected to look after ALL the people of this county,—at a critical time like this,—makes his own office the headquarters of an organization whose members cry out for ropes and nooses, whose leader calls for revolution; demands they hand over their hard-earned nickels and dimes, to finance a private business in which he is interested, and which had done more to ruin this county than any other agency, in its entire history.

ONCE more this paper calls on County Judge Fehl to resign, before he violates every principle of decency, drags into the mud and mire, every consideration of honor and self-respect, in public office.

It must be clear NOW to every right-thinking citizen that as long as he remains in office nothing can be done—no constructive work is possible,—no genuine relief attainable. We asked that he resign before, in justice to himself, as a suspected accomplice in one of the most outrageous crimes against good government and law and order in the history of this community.

We ask it now, in justice to the people he was elected to represent, and the welfare of the community in which he resides.

Not Long, Now

To the editor: I say it is a crime—and I mean crime—that at such a tough time as this, when we need as never before, to be let alone and given a chance to keep this community from falling into the ditch, that any bunch of cheap, self-seeking politicians and trouble-makers should be allowed to keep on stirring up dissension and strife, for their own selfish and destructive ends, and render any betterment impossible. Laws are made for the protection of people. Let there some law that can protect peace-loving and law-abiding citizens of Jackson county at this critical hour?

WE have no doubt many people feel just as our correspondent does. If our legal fraternity CAN find any law or laws, more effective in cleaning up this mess, than those already invoked, by all means let's have them. But we fear there are none.

Nor do we believe, conditions are so critical that intervention of the Governor, is necessary. We may be unduly sanguine, but our honest opinion is the "Good Governmenters" as our communicant calls them, with their talk of ropes and nooses and open revolution, are all through but THEY DON'T KNOW IT.

IRRITATION at the continuation of this hulabaloo is natural, the desire to clean it up once and for all, "RIGHT NOW," is natural also.

But the agitation responsible for this "crime" has been going on for months—in fact for years. The infection can't be ENTIRELY cleared up overnight.

As soon as this bank holiday ends, the courts resume and the juries convene, we are confident that this "pack of wild coyotes" WILL BE PUT WHERE THEY BELONG.

All we need is what we NOW HAVE, an aroused and aggressive public opinion—a public opinion supporting constituted authority, upholding the laws, and demanding from all public officials the prompt and impartial enforcement, of those laws.

The process takes time. It takes patience. But less of both than at any time since this crazy criminal attempt to destroy Jackson County started.

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One) money before prices rise and new business activity will be created. Creation of new business activity will mean restoration of prosperity. ONE more thought: In the past, bank panics have been one of the very last events of a depression. That is to say, after the final bank panic has come and gone people get back their confidence and conditions begin to get better.

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 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.

WHAT'S YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD MICROBES?

A man named K—has made his pile in the plumbing trade. As a boy he was a bit backward in school, not because he is I. Q. but probably because his teachers' pedagogic art was undeveloped. One day young K—came along with a bag of assorted rusty nails, nuts and tacks. Another boy of his own age but brighter in school had a bag of marbles. K—soon convinced this brighter boy that one could do wonderful things with nails, nuts and tacks, and effected a painless exchange of junk for marbles.



I eat no reflection on the plumbing trade when I say that every layman has a bag of marbles to begin with. And every charlatan has a package of junk to dispose of. There is the problem. You tell me the answer. One charlatan, let us say, offers a powerful probang for sweeping microbes out of the esophagus, the bristles so keen and accurately embedded that they impale and severely punish each and every germ that happens to be hanging around when you make your regular morning and evening esophageal toilet. Most amazing of all, you can become the proud and successful owner of one of these perfected probangs at just half the price of ordinary probangs, thus affecting a substantial saving in your esophageal hygiene. All this may sound rather silly to the hardheaded wiseacre, but to my mind it is just as sensible as is the common practice of the laity in the use of antiseptic remedies.

On the theory that constant repetition of the idea makes people believe it is so, I beg to call attention once more to a fundamental scientific principle: Disease germs do no actual harm until they have invaded the tissues. That means that the mere presence of disease germs on the surface of the body, either on the skin or on the mucous membrane lining nose, throat or other passage, does not account for any illness. Not until the germs have made their way through some break in the surface and gained a foothold within the organ or structure concerned, can we say they are causing trouble.

Now I beg to call attention to another principle which holds absolutely true as far as our present knowledge goes: No medicine or chemical as yet discovered will destroy germs or appreciably retard their activities in the body tissues or in the blood, without destroying or seriously damaging the tissues or the blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Uremia. What is uremic poisoning? What are the symptoms and the remedy? —Mrs. A. S. Answer—It is a serious illness due to grave functioning impairment of the kidneys. The symptoms and treatment are best left to the expert judgment of the attending physician.

Would like to know what lobar pneumonia is. Please answer in your column.—H. H. Answer—Lung fever. An acute infectious disease, having abrupt onset, usually with chilliness or a severe chill, followed by high fever that continues for a week to 10 days and terminates by crisis in a period of less than 24 hours. The characteristic sign of lung fever is inflammation and consolidation of one or more lobes of one or both lungs, but the fever, not the damage to the lungs is the serious feature of the illness. There is no apparent change in the condition of the lung at the time of the crisis but the fever terminates and the patient is practically recovered.

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Publish Oregon's Best Weekly



Above is H. G. Ball, editor, and C. P. Sonnehsen, publisher of the Hood River News, adjudged the best weekly newspaper in Oregon and awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup in recognition of its high standing in Oregon journalism at the recent meeting of the Oregon Press conference at the University of Oregon. Mr. Sonnehsen holds the Sigma Delta Chi cup, and Mr. Ball holds the Paul R. Kelly award for the best weekly newspaper editorial page. The Hood River News won the latter cup at the summer meeting of the Oregon Editorial association, held in Portland last summer. Paul R. Kelly, editor of the Oregonian, is the donor of the trophy bearing his name.

KIDNAPED BROKER BACK HOME

Charles K. Beutcher II, youthful and wealthy Denver broker who was kidnaped for \$50,000 ransom, is shown after his return which was accomplished after his family had negotiated independently of police. (Associated Press Photo)

SENATE HONORS LATE MEMBER



This Associated Press telephoto from Washington, D. C., shows the body of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, attorney general designate, being carried down the Capitol steps from the senate chamber escorted by colleagues and relatives. President Roosevelt and high officials attended the services.

MRS. BORAH THANKS LIFE SAVER



Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Idaho senator, met for the first time Dr. Charles A. Armstrong, U. S. public service physician who contributed his blood to cure her of pinta, dread dread fever, which threatened her life last summer in Boise, Ida. They met in Washington. Dr. Armstrong had contracted the disease in scientific research. Serum made from his blood was rushed to Mrs. Borah by airplane. (Associated Press Photo)

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 March 10, 1923 (It was Saturday) Man held here for running away with another's wife. Denial made that they stopped at city auto camp. Central Point high to give a play-ette. Every doctor's office in Ashland is boarded. Nightriding trial results in acquittal; second trial starts. Hotels do a lively business as travel increases. Four-minute talks to be given at local theaters to aid C. of C. membership drive. Hank Chesdie catches a giant cut-throat near Dodge bridge arousing the fishermen to action. Dr. Rickett's office entered and three valuable watches stolen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 10, 1913 (It was Monday) A horse that ran away three times within 15 minutes furnished excitement for early morning pedestrians Sunday and for a time threatened serious injury to a number of on-lookers who got in its way. The animal, driven by Chub Hamlin, turned a sharp corner onto Main street at Central avenue and pitched its driver to the street. It then ran west to the I. theater, where it was stopped and where a frightened occupant of the carriage, a friend of Mr. Hamlin's alighted. All through the race this man had desperately clutched a hickory cane which he dropped when the horse stopped. He explained that he had a sprained ankle and that he figured he was taking less chances by staying by the runaway than he would if he had jumped. One of those who had stopped the horse entered the runaway to drive the outfit to a livery stable, when it again broke loose and dashed head-on for Haasey's window. Here it was quieted by a couple of livery hands only after they had been swung in the air and badly shaken. The runaway then started, for no sooner was the horse apparently quiet than it broke for the big Weeks & McGowan window. Ira Dodge's passing automobile was in the line of travel, but by running his machine up on the sidewalk, Ira was able to escape. The horse was stopped with its nose against the glass. Mr. Hamlin's arrival ended the festivities as he was able to drive the horse down Main street without a great deal of trouble, although the speed he registered broke all city ordinances. Had the horse staged its performance on a crowded street the element of humor present might have been lacking.

Ye Poet's Corner

The Devil Came to Town. The Devil came to Medford town. And took a look around; He vowed that peace and harmony Must cease to there abound. He found a man with wicked pen, And urged him to declare The town was full of vile outlaws And officers unfair. He wrote of plots most "dastardly," He screamed about a "gang"; A call was made for ropes and such, The wayward ones to hang. They stormed into our courthouse hall, And men from far and near, Who knew not what their grievance was, Stayed on to cheer and cheer. A woman rose from out their ranks, A leader bold to be, And anyone who dared to tell, She horsewhipped brazenly. The Devil clapped his hands in glee, His plan had worked full well, He said, "I'm just a little while, I'll have them all in hell." But, alas! he hadn't counted on The steady and the true, And now they have him on the run, And they'll down his colleagues, too. —K. E. L. Gold Hill, Ore.

NEW CHEVROLET GIVEN WORKOUT AT MEETING

PIERCE-ALLEN STAFF. The new Chevrolet standard six, which will be on display at the Pierce Allen Motor company tomorrow, was demonstrated at a business meeting of Chevrolet representatives and the sales force of the Pierce-Allen Motor company at W. W. Allen's cabin on Rogue river last night. A turkey dinner preceded the meeting. Mr. Allen says: "The Chevrolet Motor company expresses its faith in business by introducing the new model at this time. Chevrolet executives expect an early return to prosperity." The new addition to the Chevrolet line is built to Chevrolet standards of quality, performance, dependability and economy, and it sells at the lowest prices ever placed on six-cylinder enclosed motor cars, according to Mr. Allen. The styling is modern, air-stream styling... ultra-smart and up-to-the-minute. The bodies are Fisher wood-and-steel bodies—spacious, tastefully finished—and featuring Fisher no-draft ventilation. The windshields have safety plate glass. The transmission has an easy, clashless shift and a silent second gear. The engine is a smooth, fast, responsive six. And Chevrolet engineers have made economy an outstanding feature! Mr. Allen invites everyone to inspect and take a ride in the new standard six Saturday. Those attending the dinner and business meeting were: J. J. McHugh, territorial representative of G. M. A. C.; L. A. Wallin, Chevrolet Motor company representative for southern Oregon; W. W. Allen; W. Y. Raymond, sales manager for the Pierce-Allen Motor company; John Deaver, R. R. Emmerson, John Leary, B. S. Stokes, E. P. White, Ernest Wardrip, Edward Chamberlain and Roland Stokes.

Campus Sweetheart



Margaret Mary Reddy of Baxter Springs, Kas., was chosen as the "sweetheart" of Kansas State college by student vote. (Associated Press Photo)

On Roosevelt's List



Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is reported to be slated for a high office in the Roosevelt administration. (Associated Press Photo)

Held For Bond Theft



Omaha police said Ray Winger, 19, of Boise, Ida., confessed theft of \$230,000 worth of Idaho state bonds from a Boise printing house. He said he would not fight extradition from Nebraska. (Associated Press Photo)

Black Aces Will Play Over KMED

Gene Coy's Eleven Black Aces of Chicago, who are playing at Dreamland tonight, will be featured over KMED from 8 to 9:30 this afternoon. It was announced today. Each member of the band is a talented entertainer as well as a musician. The band has just finished a tour of the northwest, where they played in the Spanish ballroom in Portland, Triadon in Seattle and Coliseum and Oak Park in Tacoma. Miss Sharon, fitter of more than 133 perfect shape contests, will be Miss Medford at the dance tonight. Here from Portland—Kersey Edridge is arriving today from Portland to spend several days visiting his brother, E. N. Edridge.

Table Rock Trip

The Chamber of Commerce tour to the Table Rock Community club will be made tonight with the Medford Gleemen in the party as special entertainers on the evening's program. All persons with extra transportation are asked to be at the chamber at 7:30 to aid in arranging space for all members of the chorus.