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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
Several husbands are all tuckered
out, and weak and weary, from
watching their wives spade the back-
yard garden Sunday.

Things seem to have been both
militant and militant.
Citizens have lost all patience with
bum check artists, and refuse to cash
any more bum checks.

March is endeavoring to go out like
a lion, if it can recuperate from all
it has been through, locally.

The Hog Calling contest next Sat-
urday is causing great excitement,
and more interest than grand opera.
We have looked into the art of hog-
calling and have talked to several
experts along this line.

AND NOW to add insult to injury, Judge Fehl, in a public
announcement broadcast to the world, declares the in-
dictment brought against him for complicity in the theft and
burning of ballots, is "a gigantic political frame-up to rob him
of his office."

There is a law against political frame-ups, and illegal con-
spiracies.
There is a law against robbery.

We now ask Judge Fehl to do what we have asked him to
do,—EVER SINCE HE STARTED HIS CAMPAIGN OF
CHARACTER ASSASSINATION AND SLANDER, OF
FALSEHOOD AND INNUENDO, MANY YEARS AGO.

NAME THE MEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS POLITICAL
FRAME-UP!
NAME THE MEN GUILTY OF THIS ROBBERY!

Produce the evidence you have to sustain these criminal
charges, and take that evidence before the grand jury,—not
tomorrow or next day, but NOW.

If there IS a political frame-up, for the purpose of robbery,
then we want to know it, and every right thinking and law
abiding citizen in Jackson county wants to know it!

Produce your facts, produce your evidence.
Or admit you have neither, that this charge like all your
other charges was made up out of whole cloth, and thus stand
self convicted of trying to continue the,—

Inflammatory, incendiary campaign of falsehood, blackmail
and slander which brought this peaceful and law abiding com-
munity to the very brink of open revolution and ended in open
violence and bloodshed!

Where the People Stand
THE huge turn-out at the funeral services for George Prescott
was not only a great tribute to a loyal and faithful officer,
but a tribute to the splendid citizenship of Medford.

It was a beautiful Spring day, the first of the kind this
year. All Nature called for an excursion into the country, and
under normal circumstances, there would have been practically
no one in town that afternoon.

But the people of this city felt they had a duty to perform,
a tribute to pay, and over 4000 of them went to the Armory
to pay their respects to the public officer who laid down his
life in the regular performance of his duty.

In spite of that huge throng, and the intense feeling that
had been aroused, there was no demonstration, no untoward
incident, to mar the dignity and solemnity of the occasion. It
was a perfect demonstration of the best sort of citizenship,—
stalwart, loyal, devoted, but restrained.

It shows where the people of this community stand, when
forces of violence and destruction, threaten to overthrow the
orderly government, under which they live.

Unfit for Public Office

DISREGARDING the reign of terror, which followed his
assumption of office, and his contribution to a campaign
of dissension and strife, which resulted directly in bloodshed,
County Judge Fehl merely on his civil record, should be recalled
at the earliest possible moment.

From every standpoint of good government, Judge Fehl has
demonstrated his absolute unfitness for holding ANY public
office.

CLAIMING to uphold the orderly processes of a democratic
form of government, from the very outset he has refused
to abide by the first principle of that government, which is
MAJORITY RULE.

The fundamental law declares this county should be gov-
erned by a county court of three members, the policies of that
court to be determined by a majority vote.

Not once or twice, but literally scores of times, Judge Fehl
refused to abide by that majority vote.

COMMISSIONER BILLINGS had been elected to his place by
a vote of the people, so had County Clerk Carter,—they
had just as much right to their places in county government as
Judge Fehl. In fact, future revelations may demonstrate they
had far more right.

But from the very start, before these two men had had a
chance to do anything, good or bad, Judge Fehl demanded they
withdraw. Not a single charge was filed against them—but
they had to step out because Judge Fehl TOLD THEM TO!

COMMISSIONER NEALON was duly and properly named to
take the place of Commissioner Barneburg when the latter
resigned. The legality of that appointment was not only sus-
tained locally, but by the attorney general of this state.

Judge Fehl defied this legal ruling, defied the local law,
and again refused to abide by the edict of popular will. He
demanded the resignation of Commissioner Nealon. AGAIN
he filed no charges, he told Nealon he had to get out—because
he, Judge Fehl, TOLD HIM TO.

One would have to go to darkest Russia, to find any parallel
to the dictatorial arrogance, the insolent un-Americanism, of
this man, who in spite of popular demand, in spite of the latest
revelations, insists upon holding the office, the ideals and prin-
ciples of which he has so brazenly outraged.

FINALLY he promised to reduce taxes. He has not only not
reduced them, but he has to date, beyond all doubt, cost
the tax payers of this county more actual cash, than any man
who has ever held public office in the history of this community.

When the final bill comes in the taxpayers of this county
will have to charge up literally thousands of dollars, to the
inefficient and destructive activities of this man and to him
ALONE.

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service, to have included in every city budget a sufficient fund
to provide life insurance for the regular members of the police
and fire departments, in case they should be killed in THE
REGULAR PERFORMANCE OF THEIR DUTIES!

Such insurance would today be a God-send to the widow of
Officer Prescott, who thanks to the generosity and loyalty of
the people of this community, will be temporarily provided for
by voluntary contributions.

We give millions to those who die in their country's service
in time of war. Yet as George Prescott demonstrated, there are
"heroes of peace" as well as of war; men who as truly pay
the last measure of their devotion, on the altar of their country,
as if they died on the battle field.

Such a hero of peace was George Prescott. We feel that
providing for the family and dependents, of such men, who die
in the defense of their community, should be a permanent
charge upon society,—cheerfully assumed and gladly paid—
and not a matter of charity or fortuitous benevolence.

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.

THE ALTRUISM OF THE POPULAR USE OF ANTISEPTIC.
No matter how efficient an antiseptic is or how many germs it will
destroy or account for in so many
seconds or min-
utes, it can't do
the person who
uses it any good
to speak of. So
far as I can learn
there is no known
antiseptic that has
any proved effi-
cacy in the treat-
ment of disease.
No such agent or
remedy has been
discovered that will
appreciably modify or ameliorate any
definite disease or illness. This is
the irony of science. If you do not
perceive the irony it is because you
do not know the first principles of
pathology, the nature of disease. If
you make habitual or frequent use
of antiseptic remedies in the belief
that the practice benefits you in any
way, charge your credulity to your
bad education.

Indeed, there is little or no evi-
dence that antiseptic medicines are
worth using even to prevent infec-
tious disease or to protect one against
any prevailing epidemic disease. Altho
a few good physicians may take a
different view, the majority of phy-
sicians today are of the opinion that
antiseptic gargles, nose and throat
sprays, lozenges, mouth washes and
the like are not worth while in the
attempt to escape contracting any
prevailing disease.

One of the fundamental facts about
germ disease which it seems impos-
sible to teach the wisecracking lay
is that the germs must have invaded
the tissues before they can produce
the disease. Any germs which may
be free in the mouth, throat, nose,
or other body cavity, and hence per-
haps accessible to antiseptic agents,
are necessarily of no consequence so
far as the patient's present illness is
concerned. What is the sense, then,
of using alleged antiseptics to destroy
these free germs, when it is impos-
sible to get at the germs which are
really causing the trouble?

No antiseptic as yet discovered can
appreciably retard the growth and
multiplication of germs in body tis-
sues without seriously damaging the
tissues. Killing or disabling a few
million germs in a test tube or even
in a person's mouth, nose or throat,
is one thing. Stopping the activities
of germs that have invaded body tis-
sues is quite another thing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Food Sour in Stomach.
Does food turn sour in the stomach
if person is in perfect health?—J. H.
Answer—For an hour or two after a
meal of ordinary victuals the food dig-
esting in the stomach is highly acid,
or sour as you would say. You see,
the gastric juice, the fluid secreted
or produced by the stomach to digest
food, is principally water containing
dilute hydrochloric (muriatic) acid.

Children Should Not Smoke.
Please tell me if it does any harm
to boys of 15 to smoke. My cousin
and I smoke quite often and I will
look for an answer in the paper.—
R. R.
Answer—Yes, it ruins your chance
of getting on in any athletic, and
tends to retard or prevent your
physical and character development.
It would be a good thing if there were
a sufficient penalty to prevent the
use of tobacco by persons under 21.
Wise parents will exact a pledge from
children to prevent cultivation of the
habit before that age.

Stump Removal.
Son aged 10 had tonsils removed
by operation five years ago. There
is a stump on one side which has
been causing a lot of trouble this
winter, and frequent sore throat. . .
Answer—Discharge treatments will
best dispose of the odds and ends left
after surgical tonsillectomy.
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THEY RENOUNCE G. G. C.

To the Editor:
We the undersigned believe in good
government.
I wish my name withdrawn from
the list of Good Government Con-
gress members.
THOS. LAUGHEAD,
Jacksonville, Ore.

To the Editor:
I hereby announce my withdrawal
from the Good Government Congress.
I joined thinking that unemploy-
ment relief was the policy of the or-
ganization. Since that time I have
learned differently and do not want
to be connected with the organiza-
tion.
ROY EDWARDS,
L. E. EDMONDS.

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T. R. KENTEN,
Eagle Point, Ore.

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MARGARET J. YOUNG,
Jacksonville, Ore.

To the Editor:
In view of recent activities of the
Good Government Congress we want
to publicly state that we no longer
want to be associated with that or-
ganization.
The leaders have not abided by the
principles set forth on the member-
ship card which we signed.
PAUL PENCE,
DEWEY DALBERT,
LOUIS E. HARTKE,
Jacksonville, Ore.

Charge Erickson
Traded for Seat
WASHINGTON, March 21.—(AP)—
The senate elections committee to-
day appointed a subcommittee of
three to investigate charges by Fed-
eral Judge George M. Bourquin that
former Governor Erickson of Montana
received his appointment to the
senate as a result of a political
"trade" with Governor Cooney.

Hog-Calling Entrance Blank
Chamber of Commerce,
Medford, Oregon.
I herewith enter my name for the Hog-calling contest to
be held in Medford, Saturday, March 25th.

Name _____
Address _____
(State Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

The New Fad—Doing Cigarette Magic



IT'S the new fad—doing magic tricks with cigarettes. Luis Zingone,
"magician" of the "400," is showing lovely Mitzel Mayfair, dancing star
of "Take a Chance," how it's done. Magic tricks have become the rage,
as a result of the current cigarette ads explaining how the famous
illusions of stage are performed.

DEED OF BANKS SHOCKS
NEIGHBOR NEWSPAPERS

A High Price.
It has been well said that "The
blood of the martyrs is the seed of
the church" and it may turn out
that the blood of the slain Medford
constable is the price to be paid for
a return to sanity and normality in
the life of Jackson county. It is a
high price to be paid, however, and
a terrible thing that the end of the
disturbance—if this is the end—
should come about in this way.

Beyond the borders of Jackson
county there are few persons better
qualified to judge of the situation
than are the newspaper men
of Oregon. This is because it is pe-
tity much only the newspaper men
who have had the opportunity of
watching the development of the
trouble in Medford as it has been
revealed in the two daily papers pub-
lished here. They have seen the
trouble grow like a snow ball rolling
down a long mountain side and al-
most without exception they have
realized that all the discord and dis-
sension have been fomented by the
man Banks who shot Constable
Prescott.

Banks has ranted about "the
gang" and the "interests," promised
to publish "revelations" that would
shake the town and print the names
of "leaders" of the "crew" oppos-
ing him. Begged again and again
for the names and the revelations
he had failed to give any and, instead
gone off into new diatribes against
the courts, the judges and all the
other representatives of law and or-
der. He has been his own law, lived
in an arsenal though no man's finger
has been raised against him in vi-
olence and now has killed in what he
calls defense of his home though
there was no attack on his home.

It's all such a pity. Out of it may
peace come to a fine southern Ore-
gon community.—Bend Bulletin.

Earl Fehl Deplores Killing.
Grimly ironical is the statement
made to the United Press by Earl H.
Fehl in which he deplors "the wan-
ton killing of one of the best and
most honorable peace officers that
Jackson county has ever had."
Doubtless Mr. Fehl does deplore

the killing of George Prescott—and
yet he supported the man who did
the killing. Earl Fehl had spoken
of bloodshed and revolution.

It remains for a jury to decide
whether or not Mr. Fehl conspired to
still the voice of the people through
complicity in the ballot theft con-
spiracy. Every man is innocent of
such charges until he is proven
guilty.

But we do feel that a certain moral
responsibility must be felt by Mr.
Fehl for his part in the agitation
which resulted in bloodshed—a
criminal stain on the county which
honored him by election to its high-
est office.—Ashland Tidings.

Jimmie Deaf to Pleas
For Return Says Wife

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—(AP)—
Weeping as she told of her efforts at
a reconciliation with James J. Walker,
Mrs. Janet Allen Walker testified in
her divorce suit today that the former
New York mayor left her four years
ago and had refused to return.

Mrs. Walker testified emphatically
that she was not seeking alimony.
She said her husband has continued
to contribute to her living expenses.
"He has never been anything but
kind in that respect," she said.

Mrs. Walker wept frequently as her
attorney, A. Frank Katsentine, ques-
tioned her about details of her mar-
ried life.
She broke down momentarily when
she told of her wedding on April 11,
1912, and again when questioned
about her separation in 1928.

"Have you ever made efforts at re-
conciliation?" she was asked.
"I certainly have," she replied, "but
even this winter when I begged him
to come down here, he refused."

After she had concluded her brief
testimony, two real estate dealers,
Louis F. Snedigar and J. J. Fretwell,
Jr., testified they had known Mrs.
Walker through real estate dealings
with her, and that they had never
seen Mr. Walker in her Miami home.

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 21, 1923.
(It was Wednesday.)
Fire Chief Elliott issues mandate
that Fords must quit racing the fire
engine to fires "before somebody gets
hurt."

I. W. W. fuses up and down Pacific
coast.
Odd Fellows of the valley hold reu-
nion in Ashland.
Ear, York of the postal force has
the gripe.

City buys Ford car for police, to in-
crease efficiency and law enforcing.
High school actors to present the
"Oxyper Rover."
Police round up hoboes who have
been cooking on the free auto camp
cook stove.

C. C. of C. membership mounts to
531. A civic engineer is in charge.
SEVENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
March 21, 1853.
Bill for \$25,000 for Medford Armory
passed by legislature.

Court Hall receives a copy of the
"Police Gazette" with a picture of
Bud Anderson, "Pride of Medford,"
in it.
Socialist comrades come to aid of
city councilman accused of not at-
tending to business, and being too
social.

The Star theater loses its tenor
singer, and patrons "will no longer be
uplifted by his rendition of popular
ballads."
Jacksonville railroad to be electri-
fied.

Communications

To the Editor:
City road supervisor, Tom Carlton,
we believe is doing his best, and we
wish to take this means of thanking
him as a club.

The club, with Mr. Carlton's assist-
ance, already has had the Snook road
under construction six days, and ex-
pects to resume operations within a
few days. This enables men of road
district No. 9 to settle their bills with
the county commissary, as to our
knowledge every one has been glad to
do. Wish to thank Judge Fehl and
court for the starting of this road.
RALPH R. SNOOK
Trail, Ore.

Fehlman Insincerity.
To the Editor:
Earl Fehl's expressions of regret at
the cold-blooded murder of George
Prescott, as published in the local
newspapers, rings with true Fehlman
insincerity.

Had Earl Fehl not aided L. A.
Banks in his defiance of constituted
law and order, had he not used the
office to which he was elected to as-
sist L. A. Banks and his mob of law-
defying followers, the citizens of
Medford would still be meeting George
Prescott with his cheery smile on the
streets of Medford.

Earl Fehl prattles about his be-
lieve in orderly process of government
and law, yet this same Earl Fehl
backed an assisted L. A. Banks when
he called George Prescott a bandit;
Mr. Fehl stood on the courthouse
steps with L. A. Banks when he
shouted that he would head a revo-
lution against our constituted gov-
ernment. Mr. Fehl stood with Mr.
Banks when he called our circuit
courts thieves.

Mr. Fehl, you did not protest then;
you did not tell Mr. Banks and the
public that elected you to office, that
his defiance of law and order, that
his abuse of our circuit court, was
absolutely foreign to your idea of law
and order. No, Mr. Fehl, you con-
tinued to assist Mr. Banks in his de-
fiance; you still ganged up with Mr.
Banks when he announced that he
would bill the first officer that tried
to serve a warrant on him, and
George Prescott, an officer, was killed
by Mr. Banks.

No, Mr. Fehl, you are too late in
crying to the public about belief in
law and order. You might kid your-
self, but you can't fool the citizens
of Jackson county any longer.

If you were sincere in your state-
ments on law and order and were
sincere in your efforts to restore peace
and prosperity to Jackson county,
you would resign from the office of
county judge. Yours very truly,
P. W. TAYLOR.

REPORT MURDOCK
HARVARD'S CHOICE

BOSTON, Mar. 21.—(P)—The Post
says the Harvard corporation has
made Professor Kenneth Balard Mur-
dock native Bostonian and Harvard
graduate, its choice to succeed Dr.
Abbott Lawrence Lowell as president
of Harvard university.

The Post says the 37-year-old dean
of the faculty of arts and sciences
was chosen by a majority of the cor-
poration as the best available ed-
ucator to become the 34th president of
America's oldest university.

The corporation meets in a body on
next Monday, the article says, and
may vote at that time to name Pro-
fessor Murdock to the office.

Salem Discusses
Status of Beer

SALEM, Mar. 21.—(P)—Beer talk
permeated at the city council
meeting here last night. City laws
were reviewed to decide the status
of beer in Salem, should beer become
legalized nationally. Possession and
transportation would be legal, but
sale illegal, according to an opinion
by City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz.

Detroit's branch banking system
is second only to New York's in
number of operating branches, ac-
cording to a recent research by the
University of Michigan.