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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.
 "Justice is blind," but its eyesight is improving, and the handwriting has been reported on the wall by several.
 P. Callison of the Uofo, who used to grind out football and quint champions here, was down the list of the wk. The ha, bh, five returned from Salem chastened and defeated. They did not get enough baskets.
 A wind sprang up Fri p. m., and was not tempered to P. Bybee's shorn and sheared lambs.
 S. Sherwood the p. o. clerk, is still carrying his hand in a sling, as the result of not being a good skier.
 Quite a few of the transient and voluntary regulators of civic affairs, after an enjoyable winter, have gone elsewhere for their dears. Making themselves scarce has not made anybody very mad.
 Col. You Velle, who lives three (3) miles, as the woodpecker and crow files, from Asbury Beal, heard the latter calling his dog the other evening.
 Dewey Hill, the de luxe hired man of Prospect was down Thurs. evng. and has recovered from falling to throw a schoolmaster in a friendly test of strength. Mr. Hill states that he felt that a gorilla had hold of him. He was slapped on the mat so hard that a rib was busted, and he was unable to get wind, without a pain for a day or so. He now exhibits his physical prowess to those he knows will not, and cannot, maltreat him.
 A combination of wind and rumor that measured five ft. and 8 in. from tip to tip was mailed Tues. before it could get out of town, into the rural area.
 Your corr. rode last week in one of the 1933 autos. It can be started by just pressing a button, and will split the wind around 77.8 per. The salesman said the General Motors Co. insisted that we buy one of the cars. The corporations are getting friendly and human and foxy. The machine has overstuffed seats. Owing to an understuffed pocketbook no deal was consummated.
 The Dock Hayes boy and the Dock Bannons boy were back from the campus last week, and are very nifty ping-pong players, with poise. They handle a paddle better than their elders did. Both conquered H. Glewer, the demon baker, with or without a reputation.
 April 7, the downtrodden will have a chance to blow the foam off a glass of beer, and can hardly wait.
 The Espee intends to eradicate its prettiness through here.
 Housecleaning is all the rage, but the husbands who have to beat the carpets are the ones who do the razing.
 Everything is getting green again, and it is hoped the greenness will be confined to the lawns and the hillsides this year. Next Saturday is All-Fooled Day.
 The Chinese army upset a Japanese general last week, whose name the local Japanese cannot pronounce.
 The Jig-saw Puzzle is not jiggling as well as it did, but many still have no time to eat.
 The C. of C. is out after money and momentum this year, in an effort to get ahead of themselves, and no run so long in the same place.
 Gizo Shimoda, 8, has a new necktie. It is the tie that blinds.
 The way to stop the agitating is to stop agitating.
 Neuritis is gaining popularity as a way to avoid beating carpets, as the Little Woman swings into her housecleaning.
 The charge of local beer enthusiasts that 2.2 cent beer will be worse than home brew, is far-fetched and not worthy of credence. The home-brewers do not seem to realize that their guests were only polite, when they praised his concoction, and as far from the truth as a peanut politician.

Why Didn't Schermerhorn Resign?

JUST why Sheriff Schermerhorn considered retirement from office, until the ballot theft cases were cleared up, and then REVERSED that decision, remains one of the major mysteries of the Jackson county drama.

He must have realized the common interpretation of such action would be that he was entirely innocent of any wrong doing, and that when all the facts were known, his fitness for the important office he holds would be clearly revealed.

Knowing better than anyone else what his conduct HAD been, and just how seriously he had been involved in the ballot thefts, he must have realized BETTER than anyone else that such an assumption could not stand up under the light of revelations, that were sure to be made.

Why he should, under such circumstances, have abandoned his plan to submit to the 90-day suspension, and thus relieve the law enforcement agencies of the embarrassment his retention in office involved, is difficult—in fact, impossible—to understand.

AS WE VIEW IT, and as we said at the time, Sheriff Schermerhorn had everything to gain and nothing to lose, by resigning temporarily, when it was clear, that by refusing to do so he insisted upon being the beneficiary of a major crime. Innocent or guilty of actual CRIME, such action was demanded, from every standpoint of good citizenship, good taste and good sportsmanship, and there was nothing in Mr. Schermerhorn's past record to indicate that he was indifferent to such considerations.

Nevertheless when the test came Schermerhorn, whose first impulse was to do the right thing, twenty-four hours later, decided to do the wrong thing,—and for the predicament he is now in he has only himself—or his advisers—to blame.

A Sheriff Should Be Above Suspicion

PERHAPS the chief reason for this unfortunate decision was Sheriff Schermerhorn's misconception of the real issue his case involves.

The real issue is not whether he is or is not convicted of the crime with which he is charged. Technically he may or may NOT be guilty. But that does not alter the fact that he has, from the start, been seriously involved with those who WERE guilty, and that his official conduct before and after the crime demonstrates he is unfitted to hold the position of sheriff, under conditions which now prevail.

MORE than any other position in county administration, the sheriff, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion. It is bad enough when a sheriff is merely negligent, well-meaning, but inefficient, during a period of violence and crime, but when he has personally become involved with the forces of lawlessness and disorder, when a deputy in his office has asked a law violator, who later became a murderer, when it would be "CONVENIENT" for him to escort him before a court of justice, then as serious a situation as can face any civilized community, is brought to a head.

For unless a county sheriff can be depended upon to play no favorites, to make no concessions to lawlessness or crime, to hew to the line of his sworn duty, regardless of personal or political consequences, THEN ALL LAWFUL AND ORDERLY GOVERNMENT FALLS, AND COMPLETE CHAOS AND CON-FUSION, IS THE ONLY ULTIMATE OUTCOME.

Jennings Is the Man

WHEN the time comes to name a new sheriff for Jackson county, this paper feels that former Sheriff Jennings should be the man.

There is no question whatever that he was robbed of the office by the pillaging of the court house and destruction of the ballots. There is no question that he was the legal choice of the people of Jackson county at the November election.

This paper did not support him at that election. But we feel strongly that the great wrong done him, at that time, can only be righted by returning him to the position of which he was lawlessly and illegally deprived.

When the possibility of Schermerhorn's resignation was first broached we were not sure the retention of Jennings would be wise. We thought it might only add fuel to the flames of local strife and dissension.

But much has happened since then. The supreme issue today is whether this is going to be a community of law and order or a community of lawlessness and violence; whether it is to be a community, where the people are to enjoy the sacred right of popular franchise, or be deprived of that right by violence and force; whether we are going to be a community which sanctions and condones murder, or a community that condemns and punishes it.

THERE can be no compromise on an issue of this sort. Every citizen must either be for the government under which we live, and the law that upholds that government or he must be against it.

Ralph Jennings is for it. His appointment will show the world the people of this community ARE FOR IT. He is not only the best sheriff Jackson county has ever had, but we believe he is one of the best sheriffs any county ever had. His courage, his firmness, his absolute impartiality and fearlessness in the conduct of that office, are needed in this county today, more than ever before.

He is proven and a known factor. Any other man receiving the place would, to a certain extent, be an unknown and an un-proven factor.

In the opinion of this paper, every consideration of good government and good public policy in this county, demands the return of Ralph Jennings to the sheriff's office.

New Appointees
 SALEM, Mar. 25.—(P)—Three re-appointments to various boards and selection of a county judge of Wheeler county were announced today by Governor Julius L. Meier.

Business Cheer
 NEW YORK, Mar. 25.—(P)—Frigid-ity corporation, controlled by General Motors, announces that two-thirds of its advertising appropriation for 1933 will be allotted to daily publications and that no funds will be spent on radio broadcasting.

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.

GASTRIC JUICE FOR PERNICIOUS ANEMIA.

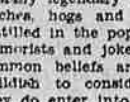
Monuments to dogs and bequests to cats and canaries are familiar phenomena of a sentimental age, but one one ventures to memorialize the hog as the friend of man, tho certainly the hog deserves suitable distinction. Every bit of the hog but the squeal is useful to man, and not a few of us, I fancy, prefer the swine to the canine or feline.

Many legendary notions about ostrich hogs and goats have been instilled in the popular mind by the humorists and jokesmiths, and these common beliefs are generally too childish to consider seriously, yet they do enter into the education of children. I refer particularly to the idea that an ostrich will eat and digest anything and tries to hide by sticking his head in the sand; the idea that a goat can live on refuse such as waste paper, tin cans, etc., and usually emits such a terrible odor that no one would want to keep a goat as a source of food anyway; and the idea that a hog likes filth.

A hog is necessarily filthy if the hog's owner is so inclined, but naturally he is as clean as any other quadruped and as particular about what he eats.

Physicians have long recognized the importance of the stomach symptoms in cases of pernicious anemia. In this disease there is nearly always a marked diminution of the gastric juice secretion, not rarely complete failure of secretion of acid or ferment and of course this anoxia, as doctors call it, gravely handicaps the digestion of the most essential foods.

In recent years the discovery of the curative value of liver in pernicious anemia, taken together with the observation that liver has no particular remedial value in ordinary (secondary) anemia, has led to the hypothesis that some hormone or some unidentified ferment or chemical substance perhaps a vitamin, in liver is the curative factor. This elusive hormone or unidentified factor is now believed to be present in gastric juice. The gastric juice of swine is concentrated and administered by injection



into muscle tissue. A single injection of this concentrated swine gastric juice, has brought about immediate improvement, steady gain and complete recovery in three months in numerous cases of progressive pernicious anemia.

From three to five quarts of the fresh gastric juice from the stomach of the hog is concentrated down to the bulk of two teaspoonfuls, which is not half bad to inject—or rather to be injected with.

It is probable that even if this gastric juice injection proves as potent a remedy for pernicious anemia as the early tests indicate, the patient will require injections indefinitely at intervals of two or three months to maintain the gain, or at least this will be necessary until the essential cause of pernicious anemia is discovered and if possible corrected.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 A Sad Breakdown.
 Friend wife is strong and healthy. She hasn't worn a corset or other support for years. She is physically active, aged 30. Now some one has talked her into wearing corsets "to strengthen the abdominal muscles." What is your opinion? (W. J. E.)
 Answer—Can't understand such a sad breakdown. Numb-pamby sickly girls or women are readily sold on that unphysiological idea. The best way to strengthen abdominal muscles maintain good support for all the organs and preserve a good figure, is to train your own muscles to support you.

Salt-peter.
 Is the use of potassium nitrate harmful? If not, how often and in what quantity can it be taken? Where can it be obtained? (C. A. S.)
 Answer—Salt-peter has little if any effect when taken in ordinary doses, but may cause poisoning (gastro-enteritis) if taken in large doses. It is an old remedy for the relief of asthma—the patient smoking cigarettes made of nitre paper or burning the paper in a vessel and inhaling the fumes. Nitre paper is any unglazed paper soaked in a solution of one ounce of salt-peter in four ounces of water, and hung up to dry. The soothing effect may be increased by dipping the nitre paper in compound tincture of benzoin and again drying, before using.
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Editorial Comment
 DID PRESCOTT DIE IN VAIN?
 Having read a reprint in the Medford Mail Tribune of a Morning Enterprise editorial on the Jackson county situation and the murder of George Prescott by L. A. Banks, one M. McCaskey, Route 3, Grants Pass, takes the trouble to write us a four-page letter heaping epiphetal epithets upon the Mail Tribune and the "crooks" in Jackson county.

The disgruntled correspondent questions the worthiness of the murdered George Prescott; he hatches over the same stuff that Llewellyn Banks dwelt upon day after day in his newspaper. He rants about the acts of District Attorney George Godding and Circuit Judge H. D. Norton; the illegality of the appointment of Commissioner Neilson; and about the "Medford gang."

The letter from Grants Pass deserves no attention, save as a sample of the demonophobia implanted by Banks, who is now in jail, a confessed murderer, and we quote from it only to convey an idea of the intensity of the Jackson county feud:

"Maybe George Prescott was a good officer? I don't know."
 This fellow McCaskey seems to have gotten a great deal of satisfaction out of that sentence, questioning the virtue of the dead George Prescott as an officer, for he repeats it, each time with the question mark, and goes on to say: "These official thugs had cleaned me out of all of my property before they got to Banks."
 "And now as to Banks—the Medford gang think they have got Banks, etc."
 "If you are interested I can give you a lot more information about conditions in Jackson county. I live in Jackson county."
 We have no idea who this man McCaskey may be, but we do know that any information coming from one who shows signs of satisfaction over the wanton murder of an officer in the performance of his duty, whatever the conditions, is quite likely to be somewhat biased, and therefore we decline with thanks Mr. McCaskey's offer of a "lot more information about conditions in Jackson county."

It was to be hoped that the life of Prescott would prove to be the price of tranquility in Jackson county, but while it has delayed the open strife and removed the leader from further agitation, beneath the surface the feud still smolders, as this man's letter shows.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Communications

He Better Keep Still
 To the Editor:
 Your recent editorial, "Behl Better Keep Still" is a fine expression of true sportsmanship, and if the Don Quixote, of the "Armageddon Political Battle," of Jackson county, will exercise sense enough to appreciate and abide by the advice to keep still, his friends and foes alike all know the better it will be for him—in the end.
 W. W. TRUAX, Medford, March 23, 1933.

Who Wants Schermerhorn?
 To the Editor:
 "What manner of man is this" that he can get no better to circulate his petition than a woman who would slur the dead, and a man as much respected and loved as George Prescott? We who are human have little confidence in those who are not, and if Gordon Schermerhorn wants to ever hold his friends he had better get someone to plead his cause besides Mrs. May Murray. Such incidents as these should be evidence itself of who wants Schermerhorn.
 MRS. O. T. WILSON, Gold Hill.

Tired of Gang Talk
 To the Editor:
 Last Sunday morning our minister in his sermon made this remark: "I have heard a lot of talk about the Gang, but I have never heard any names. Why does not someone have nerve enough to name them, etc." We'll now I am going to tell the world that I have got nerve enough to name them, and I know every last one of "the rotten bunch."
 Now I suppose you think you are going to hear something. Just get yourself a good sheet of paper and a good pencil (and that means every last one, nobody excepted), and start the list of "the gang" by writing your own name at the top of the list, and that means me too, I am heading my list with the name of Geo. Iverson.

Now we had better stop right there and reflect a while, am I so perfect myself that I can get out and holler "gang, gang?"
 I have yet to find but very few that would not get their own fingers into the "pork barrel" if the opportunity arose. There is evidence of "pork barrel" of course, but getting out on the house tops and hollering is no way to go about remedying that.

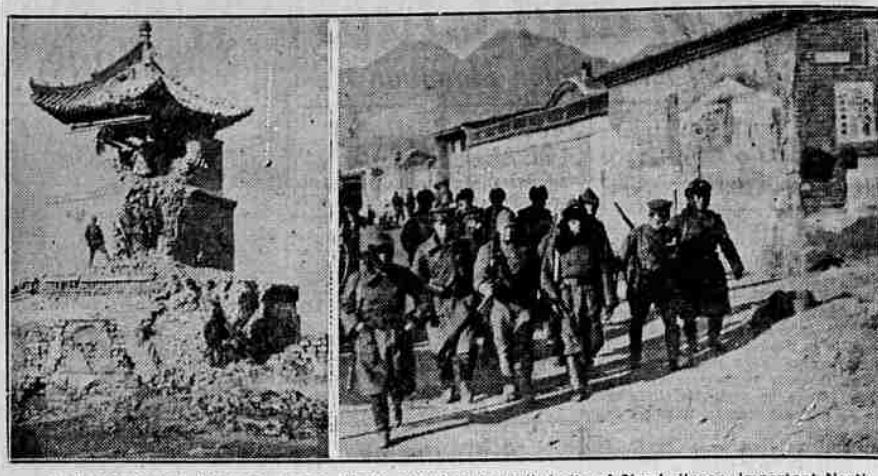
I think it is about time that we shut up about this, and I do not see any good has ever come out of it.

The Rogue river valley is the finest country that we can ever shame on and if we would devote our time to pointing out the good features we would do some good.

Again I repeat, let's shut up our hollering about "the gang."
 GEO. IVERSON, Medford, March 23.

OREGON HOPS IN MARKET SPLURGE
 PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 24.—(P)—With English buyers of Oregon hops continuing to exercise a strong influence on the market, dealers here freely predicted today the price will continue to rise. Active bidding at 30 cents a pound for the top grades apparently was as strong as ever in the buying centers. Two sales totaling 150 bales at 29 cents were confirmed here today.

RAILWAY GATEWAY TO NORTH SEIZED BY NIPPON



A detachment of Japanese troops (right) entering the walled city of Shanhaiwan, important North China city, following the defeat of Chinese defenders. Left: This tower received attention of attacking force which ended in occupation of the city. Soldiers of Nippon are shown at the base of shattered masonry. (Associated Press Photos)

SHAW HAS CAUSTIC WORD FOR U. S. ON SAN FRAN ARRIVAL

By LOUIS ASHLOCK
 SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, 77-year-old British playwright, arrived on the American mainland Friday for the first time with the abrupt pronouncement that he "knew more of America than its inhabitants."

So he told a mass of interviewers and cameramen that Americans "were romanticists in their treatment of criminals" and accused them of electing their public officials "because the candidates had their pictures taken with a baby in their arms."

Shaw smiling, interspersed his jabs at the world's inhabitants with frequent wisecracks.

He was greeted by civic officials headed by Mayor Angelo Rossi and as they met before the mass of camera-shoot hands.

"I am especially glad to be first greeted by the first citizen of an American city, because I was once a municipal councillor," he said in response, "and they almost elected me mayor, too. They might have succeeded but I was more modest than I am now."

They posed for several pictures by cameramen and Shaw ordered them away with "all still cameramen overboard."

During a discussion of the Tom Mooney case, Shaw declared that Americans were romanticists in "their treatment of the whole criminal system."

"You Americans can get romantic about 20 to 30 years in prison," he

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 24, 1923
 (It Was Saturday)
 Delay in arrival of new casing for Trigon oil well netted operations.

Presbyterian gospel team to tour county.
 Copco advertises for laborers on Klaruth river dam. Work too far off highway. May ship in workers from south in speed work.

Crater Lake Rod and Gun club files articles of incorporation at Salem.
 Garden week to be celebrated next week.

"The Bat" coming to the Page.
 First straw hat of the season seen on Main street, and worn by Portland drummer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 March 24, 1913
 (It Was Monday)
 The glory of the Easter bonnet was dimmed by snow and sleas.

"Let the people rule, Mr. Mayor," the editor demands in an editorial. The fuss was over who would be street commissioner.

District Attorney Kelly declares "ragging and jorjoring is the curse of youths of this county."

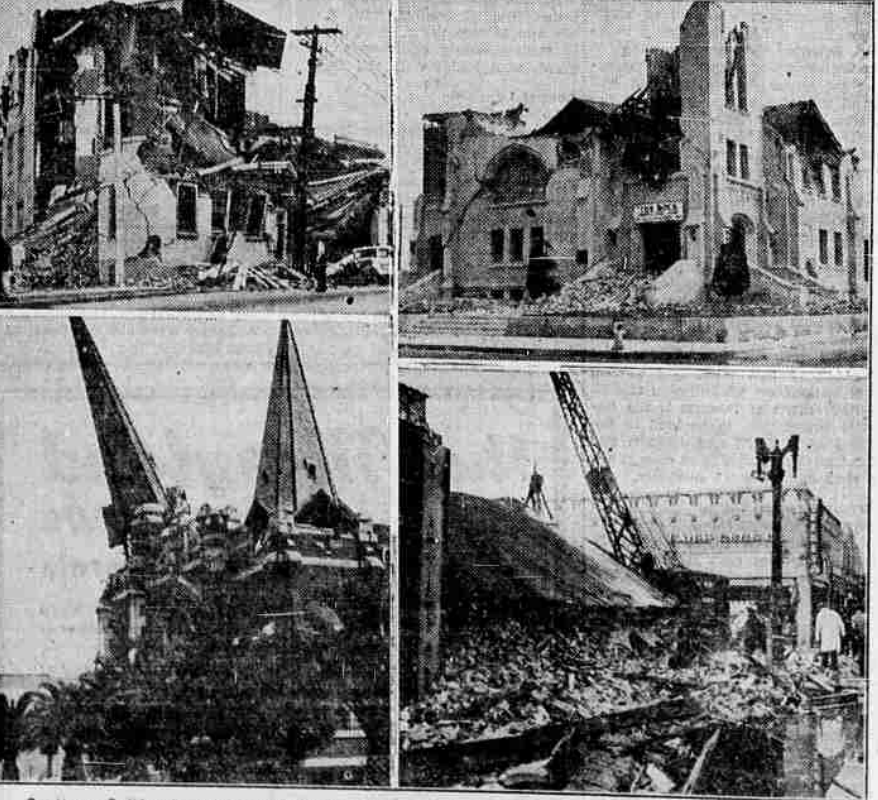
Dayton, Ohio submerged by floods, and 10,000 are homeless.
 Censorship of movie shown here proposed by Greater Medford club.

SUSPECTS HELD IN KIDNAPING OF DENVERITE



Two of the four suspects under arrest in Denver, Colo., for the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II are Mrs. Verne Sankey (upper left) and Arthur Youngberg (right). The lonely farmhouse in which Boettcher was held 17 days until his father paid \$50,000 ransom is shown. It is in Buffalo county, South Dakota, near the town of Chamberlin. Two more men are sought as members of the gang. (Associated Press Photos)

WRECKING CREWS START DEMOLISHING BUILDINGS



Southern California quickly recovered from its shock of earthquakes to start the work of reconstruction. Upper left: twisted wreckage of a bakery in Long Beach. Upper right: damaged First Methodist Episcopal church in the same city. Lower left: steps of St. Anthony's church being pulled down by firemen. Lower right: steam shovel crew begins to clear away shapeless wreckage of the Stockwell building in Compton. (Associated Press Photos)