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The Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Tomorrow is All-Fooled Day, but some are fooled every day, and far into the night.

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A contraption has been invented whereby an auto can be driven by radio. This will enable people to drive their auto out into the country on Sunday, while they go to church. Every day now somebody that the Depression smacked square between the horns shows up with a guilty look, and a sorrel colored auto with a receding chin.

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PIONEER SPEED IDIOT.
(Pendleton East Oregonian)

Allison, the city grocery man, was fined $10 and costs last week for violation of the city ordinance in that he drove through the streets at a gait faster than six miles in an hour. We feel sorry for him, but then he is obliged to do such disreputable acts in order to keep up his custom and to get around to his customers while daylight lasts.

(—50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

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The old age pension law passed by the last legislature eliminates the poorhouse, and being humane and fairly sensible is sure to meet with determined opposition. It is framed to protect the worthy poor after they have reached the age of 70. The worthy poor need protection, at any age, from the horde of charity racketeers, events of the past three years have demonstrated. An indigent auto tramp can always gyp the worthy poor, through the artistic use of unlimited and brazen gall. At any and all rumpuses the type is always noisier than a country 4d.

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It begins to look like there would only be 33 beer gardens for everybody with a nickel and a yearning for a glass of beer.

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The president says: "The depression agony would have been trebled, but for the deep loyalty and brave and soothing ministrations of the American women." The president, as a good politician, must keep an eye out for the 1936 female votes. In many instances, "the brave and soothing ministrations" consisted often of handling the props to put under the bell, after the men had raised it.

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Young Edd Kelly has regained his composure, and is once more seen on our streets, after serving a term in the legislature.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 26 — A dead man, as represented by his executor, was made defendant in a $10,000 breach of promise suit yesterday in the local courts.—(Press Dispatch)—Gold digging in the cemetery.

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LET THE PEOPLE RULE.
(Cong. Record)

You will note that the secretary of war says that this horse was 18 years old and was not worth over $25, and that "the filthy stable and the want of proper care and feed was much responsible for the animal's condition." I do not think the government ought to pay eight times as much as a horse is worth, just because the government is charged with killing it.

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There will never be a war between Japan and America, as feared, by gents who are always fearing something. General Mitchell, who is more or less given to being sensational, on short notice predicts. Ten or 12 years ago the general made wild charges against aviation practices by the government. As remembered, the general was found guilty of talking through his hat, in a gay and semi-idiotic manner. He is a high type of scatter-brain, who is liable to say anything that sounds like it might result in a headline. He is also devilishly windy, and full of self-admitted patriotism. Scrambled minds, tireless lungs, and egotism can wreck the peace of a nation, the same as they wreck the harmony of a county. Steps should be taken to close the general's trap, before a swarm of imitators pop up.

The opening horrors of war have already reached the Pacific. The Chico Enterprise announces the same as follows:

IMPERIAL JAPAN'S CRIME IN JEHOL explained by two Chinese from S. F. at the Workers & Farmers' Center Thurs. Mar. 30, 7:30 p. m. Public invited. Iteresting lectures every Thur. Eve.

Present Your Evidence, Mr. Fehl

COUNTY JUDGE EARL FEHL is still publishing his scandal sheet and still trying his case in its columns.

He repeats his claim in the current issue that his indictment on a charge of complicity in the theft and destruction of the ballots is a political frame-up, an effort of the Medford gang to railroad an innocent man to the penitentiary, etc., etc.

ONCE MORE WE ASK JUDGE FEHL TO NAME THE MEMBERS OF THIS GANG. ONCE MORE WE ASK HIM TO PRESENT HIS EVIDENCE OF SUCH A FRAME-UP.

As long as he insists upon trying his case in his own newspaper, why doesn't he put all his cards on the table, present his evidence of such charges, so his readers may judge for themselves?

That's only fair, isn't it? If Judge Fehl is telling the truth, he must have facts to support that truth. LET'S HAVE THEM.

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IF THE members of the grand jury who returned the indictment against Fehl, are guilty of "framing him"; if the state and city police who gathered the evidence are also guilty of framing him; if there is a Medford gang, or any other gang "trying to railroad" him or any other "innocent man" to state's prison, then we would like to know it. We believe the people of Jackson county would like to know it.

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WHAT possible excuse can our county judge have for making such criminal charges, and then refusing to present a single word of evidence to support them?

He can't maintain the place to present such charges is before a grand jury. For he has refused to present his charges before a grand jury. He can't claim the place to establish his innocence is before a proper court for he is and has been doing everything in his power to delay and postpone his day in court.

He started this business of trying criminal cases in the newspapers. He persists in trying his own case in his own newspaper now.

But in the face of repeated demands, he refuses to present one single item of evidence. He refuses to support by a single word, his charges against the law enforcement agencies of this community; or to support by a scintilla of evidence his claim, that he was NOT, directly or indirectly involved, in these ballot thefts—the most heinous crime, against law and order, the most fatal blow against all good government, ever struck, in the criminal or political history of Southern Oregon.

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WE WONDER WHY? Does he want the people of this community to believe that he has such evidence, but refuses to present it?

Or does he want them to believe he has no such evidence,—never has had such evidence,—that he is merely doing now, what he has done for 15 years and over,—raising a smoke screen of falsehoods, libels and lies, behind which he hopes to hide and somehow escape the just fate that awaits him?

One or the other conclusion must be true.

Come on, Mr. Fehl. You claim to be a great lover of justice, a passionate advocate of the square deal.

You have STARTED to try your case in your own newspaper. Haven't you the courage to FINISH IT? Tell the people of this community, which conclusion is true! Give them the facts.

The Freedom of the Press

WHAT do you think of a county judge, in HIS OFFICIAL CAPACITY, passing the hat for cash contributions,—

Not to help the idle and suffering.

Not to assist some worthy COMMUNITY effort.

BUT FOR HIMSELF.

That is what County Judge Fehl is doing.

He wants money—a dollar or more from each one who reads his newspaper—until he has a total of $1500. With this money he claims he will purchase machinery and equipment,—

So a free press can be maintained in Jackson county.

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A FREE PRESS! There are three daily newspapers in Jackson county. There are three or four weekly newspapers. They are all as free as the air. They are all as independent as so many hogs on ice.

But unless the county judge's OWN newspaper, is showered with dollars and dimes, he declares, the free press in Jackson county will be silenced!

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WE SOMETIMES wonder how many more years the long suffering people of Jackson county will allow this idiotic farce to go on.

The free press INDEED!

Judge Fehl doesn't want a free press. He wants a blackmail and a slander press. He wants a press that can continue to do in the future what it has done for years in the past,—villify, traduce and malign others,—advertise and falsely glorify itself,—do everything to disrupt and disorganize the community, and NOTHING TO BUILD IT UP.

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JUDGE FEHL has no more conception of what a "free press" MEANS than he has of what "justice" and "the orderly processes of a democratic form of government" mean. Using these glib phrases as a smoke screen behind which he has hidden his real purposes, he has done more to destroy the principles they represent, than any other individual in Jackson county.

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THE people of this community and this country DO believe in a free press; they believe in maintaining a free press.

But they DON'T believe a free press means an unscrupulous and licentious press; any more than they believe, freedom means license.

They believe a free press involves not only a privilege, but a responsibility; not only an opportunity, but a sacred trust.

They believe that a newspaper has no more right to indulge in falsehoods and slander, than an individual; that one should be held to as strict an accountability as the other.

They believe a newspaper PROPERLY conducted can be a force for great good; they also believe, a newspaper IMPROPERLY conducted can be a force for great EVIL.

Just how far reaching and tragic this force can be, the people of Jackson county through the past few years, have recently had a most FORCEFUL example.

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BUT Judge Fehl wants this sort of thing to go on. So in his OFFICIAL capacity as "your duly elected county judge" he calls on the people of this community, to shower him with gold,—make financial sacrifices themselves at this critical time to finance his own private business,—and all under the guise of maintaining the FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

Can it be that after the recent startling revelations, there are enough dupes and easy marks in Jackson county to fall for this sort of thing!

If so then Judge Fehl can cash in, even more extensively. He can sell his "sucker list" at a neat little figure, to various Get-Rich-Quick Wallingfords who are eagerly awaiting their chance. They would like nothing better than to get THEIRS while the "getting" is good!

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.

WHAT AILMENT IS SELF EVIDENT?

Another fallacy we reluct to relinquish is that certain ailments are so self evident they require no physician's diagnosis.

This belief is very common among even the more intelligent portion of the population in respect to a putative malady which in my opinion doesn't exist, namely, the "common cold." It is a familiar dodge of our federal, state or provincial and municipal health authorities to issue bulletins warning the public or advising how to deal with "the common cold," but to leave it to the victim of the illness to decide for himself whether he has it. Never, to my knowledge, has any public health authority anywhere in America told the public how to know when one is dealing with the "common cold" or how to tell it isn't really a serious illness which demands medical attention at once. These prolific publishers of pamphlets, bulletins, and "news" about "the common cold" would hardly know what to say about it if anybody knew what "the common cold is." You see, as long as nobody knows whether or what it is the boys can turn out stuff about it by the ream and say what they like, and who can question it, as long as taxpayers are willing to stand the expense?

On the next lower grade of intelligence are a great many persons who regard "piles" as a self evident condition which requires no proper diagnosis. This fallacy has led to an enormous amount of needless suffering and not a few premature deaths. Besides, there is a large factor of waste involved—waste of money paid out for nostrums or treatments which, even if they were good for hemorrhoids, are of no benefit for what really ails the sufferer; and waste of time on such bungling treatment.

No one can reasonbly or safely assume a rectal trouble is "piles" until a physician has made a proper examination and determined precisely what the trouble is. Even if there is obviously an external hemorrhoidal mass, still it is unsafe to assume that is the whole extent of the trouble.

But people of all degrees of intelligence rather resent being told such truth as this. One individual took alarm at something I said in this column about this very thing, rushed off to a physician for examination, learned that his trouble was a minor one and not the very serious condition he feared, and promptly took steps to punish me for the scare I had given him. Another asks me what my rakeoff is, when he heeds my suggestion, goes for examination, finds the trouble is just plain old piles, as he had always believed, and gets nicked $15 by the specialist. Certainly I didn't advise him to go to a specialist. If any plain, ordinary family doctor isn't competent to make such an examination and diagnosis, then the doctor isn't worth having as your medical adviser. One cold chap did thank me for having prompted him to seek an examination, as his "piles" proved to be a far more serious condition and by this chance the man's condition was diagnosed before irreparable damage had been done.

Perhaps the fear of surgery keeps some victims of rectal trouble from consulting the physician for the necessary examination and advice. This is unwarranted, for nowadays progressive doctors in every community are treating hemorrhoids and other rectal troubles with perfect success by methods which neither detain from ordinary occupation nor give the patient more discomfort than the ailment itself does.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Belly Band.

I expect my baby in mid-summer. I hate to think the baby will have to wear a hot belly band all summer . . —Mrs. L.

Answer—No belly band or bandage or binder should be kept on the baby after the navel dressing is no longer required. Two weeks is long enough in any case. Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for a copy of the "Brady Baby Book."

Oh, Any Quack Will Do.

Please inform me of some doctor that gives Colonic Irrigations.—L. R.

Answer—Most of the charlatans will oblige, but I know of no reputable physicians who practice that mischievous mistreatment.

Snake Bite.

I remember seeing something in your column about an antidote for snake bite. I expect to spend some months in snake country and would appreciate the information.—E. C. S.

Answer—Carry in your emergency kit a dose of anti-venom. Anyone can administer the injection in an emergency by following the directions on the package. Any druggist can supply or procure the anti-venom. Some druggists loan it out for a few days at a small fee, if the outfit is returned unopened.

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Gold Hill

GOLD HILL, Mar. 31.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Millie Walker and daughter Sybil left Sunday for Portland to visit several days.

Miss Dorothy Cook of Dunsmuir, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Tom Cook and family.

Mrs. C. W. Martin returned Tuesday from Portland, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Beeman, for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Ivan Kesterson and children, Dorothy Elaine and Wilbur Leon, of Klamath Falls, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kesterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Puhl.

John Palmer of Evans valley visited his uncle, Ed Bolt, Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Smith and children, Harry and Harriet, spent Saturday with Mrs. A. E. Kellogg in Medford.

J. A. Clement was a business caller in Grants Pass Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garman and children, Deane, Lavonne and Audrey, of Palo Alto, Cal., were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Garman's mother, Mrs. J. W. Clark.

Mrs. Madeleine Pendleton and son Billy were in Ashland Tuesday to attend the play, "Tom Thumb's Wedding," in which her daughter Jessamine took part.

The Skeele-Graham placer mine on Sardine creek shut down Monday for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Etta Carter, Mrs. Lily Carter, Miss Maude Sutton, Mrs. Art Mullin and daughter Roberta were among Medford shoppers Saturday.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Blackwell hill is in the Community hospital, ill with double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gergas and niece, Pola June Hoffman, were the guests of Mrs. Girgus' sister, Mrs. John Cook, over the week-end.

Mrs. C. F. Beck and daughter Ellen returned home to Grants Pass Monday, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drake.

Shorty McReynolds of Rogue River was calling here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hayes and daughter Kathryn spent Sunday in Yreka.

Miss Olive Turner went to Ashland Wednesday, where she will stay for some time.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson and son returned to their home in Ashland Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron and family.

Mrs. R. E. Blankenberg, Tony Ross and H. D. Reed were among business callers in Medford Tuesday.

KLAMATH RIVER CLOSED TO NETS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 31.—(AP)—The fish and game commission of the California legislature decided last night the Klamath river should be closed to commercial fishing and made a stream exclusively for sportsmen.

The committee reported favorably on a bill prohibiting commercial fishing in the stream and the sale of fish caught in the Klamath or Smith rivers; and another bill extending sporting privileges on the Klamath.

The sportsmen's bill increases the bag limit on salmon from two to five a day between May 29 and September 5, and prohibits use of nets. Both billst were sponsored by Assemblyman Hubert Scudder of Sebastopol.

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RECOGNIZE RUSSIA FIRST - NEGOTIATE LATER - F. R. TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

nize them first and negotiate afterward."

Mr. Roosevelt pondered.

The proposal made in the senate by King of Utah for an investigation of Russia was NOT inspired by the administration. The idea is supposed to have come originally from Col. Easby-Smith. He is a local attorney. The investigation will not be authorized. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to act before that question comes up.

The man who will get great credit for hastening Russian recognition here is Boris Silkorsky, head of the soviet information service. He never gets his name in the newspapers, but for years he has been influential in stamping out anti-Red propaganda here. He has worked closely in an unofficial way with government officials.

The White House misses nothing in the newspapers. They grew apprehensive at the dearth of news from Russia recently. They noted, for instance, that Walter Duranty's stories in the New York Times were short and far between. They suspected censorship.

That angle was put under investigation by those who have the power to grant recognition. The Russians whispered that their troubles with the British probably were the cause.

The wet organizations did not say anything publicly but they were thoroughly displeased at the fact that Tammany fostered all the recent wet legislation. They went to the boys in the front office and asked that hereafter someone else be designated to handle wet legislation in the house.

The national beer bill was in charge of Tammany Leader Cullen. The local Washington beer bill was led by Tammany Lieutenant Black. In between times Tammany Lieutenant O'Connor made beer speeches for the movies.

It was entirely too much Tammany.

The drys were thoroughly disorganized inside and out during the beer bill discussions. No dry showed any aggression outside of Congressman Blanton. Senator Borah did a little pecking here and there, but did not throw the full force of his bulk into the fray.

One explanation is that everyone knew it was a losing fight for the dry side. Another is that the local dry organizations are not getting along amicably. They probably will not work together in pushing constitutionality of the bills before the supreme court.

Those newspapers which published beer advertisements ahead of time did not take a chance. They had private assurances from the attorney general that it would be all right before they went ahead. They got excited when some underling threatened prosecution, but the attorney general came through with a public statement for them.

The leading opposition figure to the administration arising in congress is Senator Borah of Idaho. He has consistently resisted the Roosevelt program and if the wind ever changes it will catch his sails. Recognizing Borah's influence Mr. Roosevelt has called him to the White House twice for consultations.

Some of the administration enthusiasts have had to be restrained in their speeches from selling the president too strongly to the country. The word has been passed down the line to hold the boys in check. They do not want to repeat the experience of Mr. Hoover, who was over-sold as a miracle man during the 1928 campaign.

In politics you can make your alibis as you go along.

Take the case of one wise congressman who did not move out of his chair between the last session of congress and this one. He did not want to take money for mileage when he did not travel a foot. Recently the disbursing office sent him a check covering his mileage allowance for the new session at 20 cents a mile. His secretary came to him with the check and asked what should be done.

The congressman covered his eyes with his hands and waved the secretary away, saying: "Don't let me see it. Go ahead and deposit it like all other checks that come in here, but never let me lay my eyes on it."

Communications

Wars, Right and Wrong

To the Editor:

I shall be grateful if you will publish the enclosed as "contributed," or as you please, not mentioning me, of course.

There are wars and wars, and the war you are waging against Fehlism and Bankaism is an honorable war, and Jackson county is greatly indebted to you. T. W.

Phoenix, March 30.

The Illusion of War
By Richard L Gallienore

War
I abhor,
And yet how sweet
The sound along the marching street
Of drum and fife, and I forget
Wet eyes of widows, and forget
Broken old mothers, and the whole
Dark butchery without a soul.

Without a soul—save this bright drink
Of heady music, sweet as hell;
And even my peace-abiding feet
Go marching with the marching street,
For yonder goes the fife,
And what care I for human life!
The tears fill my astonished eyes
And my full heart is like to break,
And yet tis all embannered lies,
A dream those little durmmers make.

Oh, it is wickedness to clothe
Yon hideous grinning thing that stalks
Hidden in music, like a queen
That in a garden of glory walks
Till good men love the thing they loathe.
Art, thou has many infamies,
But not an infamy like this.
O snap the fife and still the drum
And show the monster as she is.

"KUROK" a specific remedy for treatment of poison oak. Satisfaction guaranteed. Grace Laboratories, 205 Liberty Bldg.

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 31, 1930
(It was Friday)

Local Legion and Elks protest importation of alien labor for orchard work in valley.

Gypsies traveling in 20 high-powered autos pass through city.

Gold Hill renames its present crop of teachers.

Steelhead fishing reported excellent. P. C. Bigham catches a jack salmon weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Rogue River ends its clean-up day with a big feed.

Rural rush to pay taxes noted in the Eden precinct.

Thomas Pankey of Central Point is raising Black Minorcas on wholesale basis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(It was Sunday)

A cousin from North Dakota visits Attorney O. C. Boggs.

The Tuesday Afternoon and Friday Evening Bridge club postpones coming week session.

Local amateur talent and the Burgess grothers to give benefit performance at the Star theater for Dayton, Ohio, flood sufferers.

"Good Citizens' League" is formed and will hold first meeting next Friday.

Mail Tribune comes out editorially for peace in city affairs and closes with the observation: "Pigheadedness has no place in civic affairs."

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The Free Feed will be supplied by these dealers:
F. E. Samson, Medford; Morton Milling Co., Medford; Ashland Mills, Ashland; Mutual Mill & Seed Co., Medford; Monarch Seed & Feed Co., Medford.

NOPCO congratulates these winners

Each of the hundreds of poultrymen who tested NOPCO XX on his own ranch, in his own way, included it in either branded mashes—special formula — ranch mixed mashes—or grains.

And—here's why poultrymen owning nearly three million hens entered in the Western States NOPCO XX Ranch Feeding Test tell us that poultrymen should feed NOPCO XX DAILY the year round—

* 1. Of group results submitted covering MORTALITY 73.7% (combined average) stated NOPCO XX LOWERED MORTALITY and IMPROVED HEALTH and VITALITY of laying hens, pullets and chicks.
* 2. MOLTING PERIOD BETTERMENT such as (1) shorter period, (2) better feathering; (3) higher production maintained during molt—showed the surprising result of (†) 48.1%.
(†) NOTE: The 48.1% is the result of the California NOPCO XX Ranch Feeding Test, which ran through the entire molting period.
* 3. Of the poultrymen who submitted NOPCO XX Ranch Feeding Test results on EGG QUALITY and EGG PRODUCTION, 71.2% stated that daily feeding of NOPCO XX increased egg production.
90.5% stated NOPCO XX improved both EGG SHELL STRENGTH and QUALITY and, in addition, improved the quality of the egg itself.
The stated improvements in egg shell and egg quality were smoother, stronger shells—fewer checks, cracked and soft-shelled eggs—and better egg grades, because of more large No. 1 eggs with firmer whites and fewer blood spots.

These Ranch Proved benefits can be yours AT NO INCREASE IN FEED COST if you feed one of the seven hundred branded poultry mashes sold on the Pacific Coast, containing NOPCO XX as a standard ingredient WITHOUT EXTRA COST to poultrymen.

Remember—when ordering mash say—"With NOPCO XX." The NOPCO Red-Top tag on every sack assures genuine NOPCO XX, properly mixed. Also look for the NOPCO XX trade mark on the new one-gallon "3-Ton" sealed can for ranch mixing.

* Letters from poultrymen revealed the interesting fact that the results from feeding NOPCO XX were similar in all sections of the eleven Western States. This means that widely varying factors such as altitude, climate, feed and management did not disturb the fact that—
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