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Ye Smudge Pot

"Ideal site for a beer garden" is now outstripping the old favorite.

Spring fever is now serving as an excellent alibi for pure laziness.

Today is the 9th birthday of Gitszo Shimoda, who can never be president.

615 cows have started to lie down on the highways, to be hit by an auto freight car.

P. C. Bigham caught a fish last Saturday, and the civic sentiment caused thereby has started to cool down.

LAST NOT LEAST, (Oregon City Enterprise)

There is not much organized lying going on now, except that all nature lovers allege they get up at 4:45 a. m.

By the end of the week all the almond blossoms will be ready to be killed by the frost.

Great ado is being made in the press, because foot robins have started beating their brains out against their own images in window panes.

The collegiate atmosphere around here is being maintained by co-edders who call each other by their last names.

A venerable 4d rubber fender with a 1933 auto late yesterday.

Mrs. Chapman announces arrival of a granddaughter, Betty Laverne Black.

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The Crash of the Akron

THE lesson of the Akron tragedy is nothing new,—the elements still rule the air.

This is the second major catastrophe in the lighter-than-air service of the U. S. navy. Yet with the record of the German trans-Atlantic service, one can't fairly conclude that the dirigible type of aircraft is doomed.

THOSE, however, who conclude man's effort to conquer the air, will never be won, fail to properly understand, either man's ingenuity or his persistence.

There was a time, not so long ago, when every storm at sea, brought tragedies to every storm swept shore.

Today ocean liners are practically storm proof. No matter how the elements rave and roar, the big steamers ride them out and proceed safely to port.

Railroad travel, thanks to modern safety appliances, and improved methods, is safer than staying at home,—particularly if home happens to be near the center of motor traffic.

THOUSANDS of lives have been sacrificed to bring about the safety of transportation by boat and rail.

Thousands of lives will undoubtedly have to be sacrificed to bring about a similar security in transportation by air.

But that such security will be brought about, is as certain as that the sun will rise tomorrow. Death and danger have never deterred this stubborn human animal from climbing steadily upward, over the bodies of his fallen comrades.

What Price Popularity?

WE Americans dote on extremes. We do nothing by halves. We go from the extreme right to the extreme left, and back to the extreme right again.

From the extreme of declaring only a short time ago that a president could do nothing right, we are now declaring a president can do no wrong.

The Mail Tribune doesn't question President Roosevelt's right to that popularity. In one month he has established a new record in the White House, for aggressive leadership, quick decision, and courageous action.

There is nothing more certain than that this plain sailing our chief executive now enjoys, will one of these days abruptly end. The worm will turn. Reaction will follow action.

THERE is no doubt whatever that President Roosevelt realizes this, He is wisely making hay while the sun shines.

We wish we could say as much for the American people. If they could realize this law of compensation is immutable, could be prepared for the inevitable, a great deal of trouble,—much needless sacrifice—could be avoided.

For with such a psychology prevailing, the extreme reaction that always causes so much destruction could be avoided.

If at the present time the American people would prepare for such a contingency,—if they would soberly appraise the prevailing psychology,—realize that President Roosevelt is not a Miracle man, and stop expecting him—or anyone else in Washington—to be one,—

Then we would regard the future with far more confidence and optimism than now seems warranted.

BANKS AND WIFE DRAFT DEFENSE WITH LAWYERS

action for the murder, but it is believed this is contrary to the advice of his attorneys.

Letters dictated by Banks to his police and city police, warning them against serving a warrant, and with a threat of bloodshed, will be used as evidence by the state.

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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.

WHERE DID THE FIRST GERMS COME FROM?

Young woman says she wishes to pay part of the debt of gratitude she owes for the physical and mental health she enjoys.

That's the way I like it. So many college graduates are unbelievably ignorant of human physiology, pathology and hygiene.

The respondent comments on a familiar reaction which has often irked me. "People who don't question the germ theory of disease," she observes.

The argument is frequently used by charlatans who brush aside the discoveries of Pasteur, Koch, Lister, and many other renowned scientists.

A moron is an adult whose mental capacity is no greater than that of a normal 12-year-old child.

It would be interesting to present this question to a freshman high-school class and see whether any morons have managed to get into high school.

The charlatan's prospective suckers consider this sadly devastating to the medical side, since no doctor of medicine springs forward to explain where the first germs came from.

I am 24, and for 19 years have had spinal curvature. Wore cast about six months. Back very bothersome.

Answer—The alcohol benumbs your consciousness of your trouble. Just as it makes a lackwit think he is very intelligent, or a weakling think he is strong.

PIRATES, YANKEES CHOICE IN PRE-SEASON GUESSING

By Alan Gould Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—The wide divergence of opinion on the outcome of the National league pennant race was reflected today by more complete returns in the seventh annual Associated Press "pennant poll."

Braves Bolster Infield By \$65,000 Coast Rook

Only two years out of high school, young Al Wright is giving Habit Maravilla a battle for the second basing job with the Boston Braves.

Today the big gangling kid is on the verge of winning a regular job at second base for the Boston Braves, and showing the veteran Maravilla back to the bench for the first time in 20 years.

Wright comprises half of the youthful infield duo purchased by the Braves from the Missions of the Pacific coast league.

Both are baseball enthusiasts; crazy about the game. "Gee, if I couldn't play baseball I think I would die," Wright said this spring.

Wright's greatest hero is Lefty O'Doul of the Brooklyn Dodgers, last year's National league batting champion.

Neither Wright nor Gyselman has been awed in the least by playing against the big leaguers.

PORTLAND OPENS PENNANT DEFENSE IN 'FRISCO TODAY

Fair Weather On All Fronts As Coast League Swings Into Action — Fans to Enjoy Game at Low Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(AP)—First of the leagues to annually open the battle of base-hits, the Pacific Coast circuit, gets under way today with the eight clubs playing initial games in California cities.

The 1932 pennant winners, Portland's Beavers, begin defense of their championship at San Francisco, against the Seals.

Probable opening batteries: At Los Angeles, Thomas and Cronin; Seattle, Hald and Cox.

At Sacramento, Flynn and Woodall; Hollywood, Campbell and Basler.

At San Francisco, Henderson and Molinas; Portland, Gibson and Palmisano.

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner today said that despite an official denial, rumors persisted that the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league were negotiating in a deal that would result in the exchange of three players and payment of an unnamed amount of money by the Chicago club.

NAVY'S STAR ATHLETE AMONG AKRON VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—One of the navy's foremost athletes was aboard the Akron when it crashed.

It was he who was designated to take the oath of sportsmanship for all participants.

Communications

Gardens for Relief Work. To the Editor: In view of the poorly organized help that is being given the unemployed in this city, it seems to me that the owners of vacant lots in Medford should work out a plan whereby unemployed men could be allowed to plant gardens on the ground, and in this way much food could be had by them direct from the breast of Mother Earth.

This system has been worked out very successfully in the larger cities and so should be a success here in Medford.

Some will probably ask where the water will come from to irrigate these gardens.

It is this plan we worked out it would be in perfect accordance with our spirit of cleaning up the city.

Everyone knows that a lot with a garden on it looks much better and much more attractive than one with junk scattered fore and aft on it.

Let's have the opinions of others. This column.

CHARLES P. CHAMPLIN, Jr.

been awed in the least by playing against the big leaguers.

"After all, it's mental, isn't it?" asked Gyselman.

That about sums up the diamond philosophy of the "85,000 twins."

PETE BELCASTRO BOASTS HE WILL SHOW FRISBIE UP

Fate Belcastro, temperamental mainman from Sacramento, wants only to be left alone when he meets Ray Frisbie at the Armory tomorrow evening.

"If your local referee will just let me go, I will guarantee to wrap up Mr. Frisbie all ready for mailing.

"Well, you can just tell the fans that I've come here to win over Frisbie. My agreement calls for anything except the strange hold and what I expect to do to Mr. Frisbie will be plenty."

When told of Belcastro's attitude regarding their meeting in the one hour half main event here Wednesday night, Frisbie said he has never entered the ring afraid of an opponent and would do his best to win.

Warren, one of the best wrestlers ever developed in this part of the state is well liked by local fans, was only defeated by a narrow margin in his bout here last week with Duke Elliott.

Coy and Warren weigh about the same, while Warren was handicapped by 15 pounds in the Elliott bout.

Promoter Mack Lillard thinks low prices are the thing to bring back packed houses to the Armory.

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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 April 4, 1923. (It was Wednesday)

Grange speaker at the Nat. declares, "the present returning wave of revival is false prosperity."

Local demands for autos exceeds the supply, and dealers seek to rush new orders.

The almond blossoms are all killed by the frost.

Craters club to sing the glories of the Bosc, with a quartette.

First step taken for a Sixth street crossing.

Charles Farmer catches a 35-pound salmon on a No. 6 Colorado spinner.

Sheriff's office collects \$75,000 taxes in a single day.

Prost forecasts to be phoned all growers at 8:00 o'clock.

"Turtle serum" as a cure for consumption causes wide interest throughout nation.

"The Will of the People," an Edison drama at the It; "His Date With Glendown" at the Isla.

M. J. Morris, a recent arrival from Portland, Me., purchases "Brookside Place" near Phoenix.

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Easter S-P DOLLAR DAYS! Again we offer roundtrips for about 1¢ a mile to almost everywhere in the West. Start your trip on one of these dates: APRIL 13, 14, 15, 16 Be back by midnight, April 25

Try our new "Meals Select"—Complete luncheons and dinners for 80¢ to \$1.25 and breakfasts for 50¢ to 90¢, on all S. P. dining cars. Examples of "Dollar Day" roundtrips: Portland \$7.15, Salem 6.00, Eugene 4.45, San Francisco 9.10, Los Angeles 18.25

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One of the Finest When in HOLLYWOOD Live at the lovely HOTEL CHRISTIE In the heart of everything. Smart shops, unique theatres. Rub elbows with world famous movie stars.

Pressing Fatal At Water Holes



By JOHNNY FARRELL (As Told to Artie McGovern.)

"Gee! this would be a swell course if it didn't have so many water hazards—I lose an average of two balls on every round!"

How to overcome this fear of getting your ball into the water? It is purely a matter of developing confidence.

Few water hazards off the tee are more than 100 yards carry, yet we frequently find a golfer who can drive 150 yards on a hole where there is no hazard, continually putting his ball in the lake.

The chief trouble lies in preening and raising the head. The golfer who has developed the water hazard complex, is inclined to hit the ball harder, and is so anxious to see if his ball has carried the lake, that he raises his head too quickly.

"KURUK" a specific remedy for treatment of poison oak. Satisfaction guaranteed. Grace Laboratories, 208 Liberty Bldg.