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Ye Smudge Pot

After next Friday, there will be Beer Checks, once more popular than pants buttons, as something to drop in the collection box. Many of the thirsty are all a-quiver with waiting, and would drink their beer before they get it, if they could.

"Turn the Rascas Oil, one of the leading war-whoops of the turmoll, is just as good as it ever was, and really means something now.

After all, the drenching the valley got last winter from rain and snow, farmers report there was no rain and same is badly needed.

The Older Girls are in the threes of housecleaning and working like beavers and ants and bees. Some think they are carpenters, and making their own repairs. Yesterday one such hit a nail, instead of her thumb.

Dewey Hill, the prize hired man of Prospect was down Tues. Dock Em-mens fixed something for him.

Motorcyclists are abroad in the land again. Some steer the go-devils with their hands off the handlebars, but deny they have suicidal tenden-

Isaac Fridegar of Ashland was up yesterday making people believe he was going to run over them while crossing the street, per auto. This is a playful trick, like pointing a loaded-unloaded gun at a friend.

Bir Henry Jeans, the British selen-tiat, reports that "the world was once all gas." There has been considerable improvement locally.

It would have been a "Perfect Crime," but for a Perfect Capture.

Many of the innocent little chil-dren, who are defenseless, have to est rhubarb these days so they will con-tain the right amt, of iron.

"P. F. Augur has gone to Trinity county where he will mine this summer"— (Greenhorn Items.) Many knew him when he was a gimlet.

Rev. C. C. Rankin at Centenary Methodist church will speak Sunday on "Purity of Wilson Girls." Rankin is inclined to be sensational, but he'il find little material for it in that aubject.—(Wilson, Tex., Vidette.) An editor miscues again.

Some of the heads are too high for the awnings.

C. von der Hellen, the Wellen clod-hopper, has showed up again in his white starched golf pants.

But the \$25,000 was promptly transferred to the credit of the fish committee, and Representatives Hall of Mississippi, Bachman of West Virginia and Esilek of Tennessee were named to serve on it. New York, not Moscow, beckoned; later, San Francisco, San Francisco, in fact, lures so many congressional committees to the Golden Gate that one house member was unkind enough to say member was unkind enough to say during a debate on contingent ex-penses that an investigation of the penses that an investigation of the Atlantic tides, if it were ordered, un-doubtedly would be made on the Pa-cific coast.—(Mercury.) Why the in-aide lining of the taxpayer's pocket-book is chewed out.

As near as can be determined at this time, no cornfields will be hop-fields, as a means to throttle John Barleycorn. Many homebrewers plan to put pancake batter in their mait

TALENT P.-T. A. PLAY FUND FOR LUNCHES

TALENT. April 5.—(Spl.)—Friday evening. Talent P.-T. A. sponsored a play, "It Was All a Mistake," at the high school auditorium.

nigh school auditorium.
The following cast handled their parts like veterans and certainly pleased the house, which was packed.
Everett Boon, Miss Opai Molarnin, Mrs Everett Boon, Mrs Regins Dixon, Wiley Hill, Fred Morse, Clarence Holdridge and Mrs. Vers Montgometry.

The proceeds of the evening will used to furnish hot lunches at

Why All This Delay?

To the Editor:

Can't the trials of the ballot burners and Banks be speeded up a bit? The ballots were burned over all weeks ago and George Prescott was murdered three weeks ago, and yet the dates of the trials haven't even been set. What are we waiting for? With all these confessions there is no doubt about who burned the ballots and there is no doubt about who burned the ballots and there is no doubt about who killed Prescott. The longer we wait, the greater the expense to the tax payers, and the more resentment there is at the delay of justice. Medford and Jackson county can't get together and go ahead, until these cases are cleaned up, justice is done, and one of the darkest chapters in local history closed and forgotten. I can't see any rhyme of reason in this dilly dallying. Can't the powers that he see that the accused men are given an immediate trial and the slate cleaned for full steam ahead. What is to be gained by either side, letting the cases drag siong and day along. I would like to see some action and I nelieve most of the people feel the same way about it."

No doubt they do. At least the Mail Tribune has reason.

No doubt they do. At least the Mail Tribune has received a number of complaints, verbal and written, similar to the above.

There are several reasons why speed in trials of major crimes difficult. The main reason is that American law is designed primarily to protect criminals, instead of convicting them. Where any doubt exists, the benefit of the doubt is always given

TAKE the matter of disqualifying the presiding judge, for example. There is no way of preventing a defendant from example. There is no way of preventing a defendant from employing this method of gaining time and delaying justice. It has been used for this purpose and this purpose alone for a year or more in Jackson county. Everyone knows no judicial the lower part of the back and behind the hip. For a year thereafter ne was compelled to squat sidewise if he compelled to squat sidewise in head to reach down for any squat sidewise in head to reach sidewi year or more in Jackson county. Everyone knows no judicial prejudice has actually EXISTED. None exists now.

Nevertheless five of the defendants in the ballot burning and was never able to lift anything or to bend down without paying dearly for the attempt in renewed prejudice against Judge Duncan of Klamath,—who was only called here because Judge Norton was similarly disqualified.

The same of the defendants in the ballot burning or to bend down without paying dearly for the attempt in renewed pain and lameness. It is now eight called here because Judge Norton was similarly disqualified. There is no reason to doubt that when another judge is named, he will also be disqualified, as Judge Brand was disqualified six months ago.

All of this takes time—precious time. But that is the law,—and in the last analysis only the people themselves are respondent.

sible for the laws they have.

UNTIL public opinion is sufficiently aroused, to demand reforms in criminal procedure, what our correspondent calls "dilly dallying" will continue,

We have no doubt as far as the state is concerned, these trials could be called tomorrow. But unless the defendants WANT them called, there is no legal way of compelling them

Oregon is not peculiar in this respect. Look at the case of Mrs. Judd in Arizona. She murdered two girls in cold blood over two years ago. She was convicted and sentenced, but she

country, except the United States,

The laws over there are designed primarily to promptly punish the guilty, not protect them; to protect society; not the

During the past ten or fifteen years, many efforts have been made to correct this obvious evil. But while there has been considerable talk, little or nothing has been done.

And little will be done we fear, until the people of this country become sufficiently aroused to DEMAND it!

What Price, Crime!

IN THIS connection it is interesting to note what Louis McHenry Howe, confidential secretary to President Roosevelt, wrote about this problem in the New York Herald Tribune. two months ago.

He called attention to the fact that a National Crime Commission was organized by the late Judge Gary, under the chairmanship of Richard Washburn Child, and later of Newton D.

The organization was front page news. The press hailed this action as a great step forward in stamping out crime, and

The fair sex are once again decorating the tennis courts playing tennis. Tennis quickens the eye. STATES were asked to pass remedial legislation. Not a single State did so. A law against the private ownership of management of the private ownership ow furthering prompt justice,—but nothing was ever actually done, furthering prompt justice,—but nothing was ever actually done, state did so. A law against the private ownership of machine guns, and strict regulation of the sale of firearms, were demanded; but machine gun are still being sold to all who wish demanded; but machine gun to the like its feet, there is no denying the introduction of the Ladies and J. Sheviowitz of Brooklyn.

The Shenandosh was caught in a time it feet its feet, there is no denying the importance of refinancing of farm mortgage on terms that can be met. Sold the im knowledge could be proven. But the bankers would have to be a lot more careful about their rakeoffs. If the bill passes as it stands there will be a sudden and violent ahrinkage in the number of corporto buy, and anyone who wishes to pack a "gat" does so. According to the author the reason was simply this:

"Complete public apathy and indifference.

Not that the people of this country don't WISH crime reduced, but when it comes to taking definite action, they want 'George to do it."

To quote:

The desire on the part of our people to have crime reduced is not lacking; but apparently there is a feeling that it is not a matter which touches their lives or fortunes personally. Any politician will tell you that unless an issue involves a voter personally he will not become really settive in the matter.

I am beginning to think that he will never really do anything about crime reduction until some passionately earnest leader of the William Jennings Bryan type arouses the people and keeps them aroused long enough to secure action.

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We believe there is a lot of sense to that. What we need in this crime business is personal and inspired leadership,

Why there is none puzzles the author-who certainly knows politics, as chief of staff in the Roosevelt administration.

I have always been puzzled at the fact that the reduction of crime, so far as I know, has never been made a real issue by any candidate for public office. Politically speaking, it would seem to be a safe and popular issue. Yet there was nothing about it in either party platform in the last election. Occasionally the press in some city will take up a bad uation and, instead of dropping it after three or four days as

Cocasionally the press in some city will take up a bad attuation and, instead of dropping it after three or four days as being no longer of interest, will hang on to it until it is remedied. Some years ago in Cleveland the papers for months printed a daily record of cases brought to trial and what happened to them. As a result the district attorney's office became the most efficient in the country and the crime wave came to an abrupt end in that particular city. This example points out something else that is necessary if we are to have real reduction in crime—a determined vigitance by the public as to what the courts and the district attorneys do in criminal cases.

Usually when the criminal is found, the public considers the arrest a triumphant ending of the case, and only once in a hundred times inquires later as to whether the man was actually convicted or not. Yet when a case, where the prisoner escapes through one legal loophole or another, is brought to the public's attention, it always brings a demand that "something must be done about it."

It is, of course, easy to do something about it. It only requires the legislatures to be convinced that the public cares about it—but is this ever done! I DON'T REMEMBER ANY

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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, seif-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.

several months.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
It is Not a Bet

Answer-Well, there it is, and now

A man aged 42 years leaned over the reason that at times the pelvic

the reason that at times the pelvic baby up from the floor instant he raised or sprained, represally about the limited up with the baby he felt at least in the recent past, have move. This pain and rigidity last-ed a whole day. For two weeks thereafter he was

He says he did this suddenly.

he had much pain and disability,

onquack couldni. I bet \$10 you will not
we have the nerve. When I read your
article on nerves I took it to our
nerve specialist and he said: "Good
doctors do not write for the newspapers." I don't see how they permit anyone so dumb as you

(Two Readers, Man and Wife).
be. Answer—Well, there it is, and now of chariatan the term may signify . . . and some of them told him "the lining covering my spine" is what breaks, whatever that may be.

what breaks, whatever that may be. The man says that when this crick in the back came he was physically normal, but now he feels eighty years old. He wonders if he can possibly be his age again.

If the man were a woman I'd say yes, indeed. But I don't know about will give me the name and address the chances of rejuvenation for a man. I mean that the occurrence this man describes suggests sacrolilac strain, sprain or as our osteopathic colleagues call it, slipped innominate or subluxation of the sacroliling synchondrosis, which is a ten what alis then. I don't believe there

over two years ago. She was convicted and sentenced, but she is still alive, and if the sentence is finally carried out public sympathy will be with her, NOT with the unfortunate victims of her homicidal rage who will be forgotten.

THUS NOT ONLY IS JUSTICE OUTRAGEOUSLY DE-LAYED, BUT WHAT CORRECTIVE OR PREVENTIVE VALUE, PUNISHMENT MAY HAVE, IS LOST ENTIRELY.

THEY do things differently in England and Canada. In fact they do things differently in practically every civilized country, except the United States. paths for teaching us to recognize field: strain or sprain of this sacro-line Sail-junction. Certainly our medical Ben teachers and the medical literature Soft ignored this common disability until the osteopathic brethren convinced ounce.

us that it does happen.

Apply to affected patches each night for a week, then rest a week, more likely to occur in women, for then another week if necessary.

HEADS MAY SEEK

OWN REGULATION

(Continued from Page One)

loud for fear the opposition would assure its passage as it. The chief local argument is that

the law as drafted would kill busi-ness in honest securities as well as in the crooked stuff. It is also claimed that the commercial paper business would take a bad licking.

antinkage in the number of corpor-ation directors.

The main hope here is that the technical wrinkles can be ironed out before the bill finally becomes law. The chances are rated as reasonably

The keenest local observers believ

that housecleaning in the security business is as inevitable as among the banks. They also recognize the political wisdom of a move which meets mid - western ideas and strengthens the president's hand in

The squawks from underwriting

nection with new securities issues. That's the place where most of the

dirty work in the past came in. It bankers had to pay "expenses" out of their own pockets or accounts for them there might be fewer bribes

to "persuade" corporations or foreign governments to issue securities.

One of the large utility groups

might have been far louder

that hard-hit territory.

Only a very small and hard-minority opposes the purpose bill.

STOCK EXCHANGE SURVIVOR HAS

Comment Day's News

THE Akron, newest and largest dirigible, follows the numerous other airships of the Zeppelin type to disaster, and 73 members of her rew perish with her.

naval affairs committee, announces mmediately that no more large air-

instant he raised himself up with the baby he felt a terrific pain back of the hip toward the spine. He could neither strait ghiten up fully, sit nor ite down. He was afraid to try to move. This pain and rigidity last-de a whole day. For two weeks thereafter he was at sidewise if he win for anything dity and pain in the back and be-a year thereafter will give tremendous relief at once a year thereafter will give tremendous relief at once a year thereafter will give tremendous relief at once a year thereafter will give tremendous relief at once a year thereafter will give tremendous relief at once a year thereafter will give tremendous relief at once a year thereafter will give tremendous relief at once and enable the patient to move with the back and be-layed the process of the patient to move with the back and be-layed the process of the patient to move with the back and be-layed a whole day.

The spin disconting the time of child-bearing women, too, at least in the recent past, have generally relied too much on splints, ships will be constructed in America.

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The same decision, for our experience with dirigibles has been disactrous. One after another has been destrous. One after another ha

some cases a plaster of Paris girdle.
will give tremendous rellef at once
and enable the patient to move with
comparatively little pain. Later a
special wide belt may be used to
aupport the injured junction for spectacular crash in Europe. Now comes the Akron.

Aviation has its ups and downs. The last few days have witnessed one

I dere you to print this in your PROGRESS in aviation, however, quack column. I bet \$10 you will not ANYTHING that involved real pro-

MICHIGAN, the first of the states to vote, goes for repeal of the prohibition amendment by an overwhelming majority. Wisconsin, as these words are written, is expected to follow along.

When 34 more states vote similarly, repeal of the prohibition amendment

of "it." It may be taken for granted that 34 more states WILL vote for repeal. The pendulum is swinging

wide open as in the old days.

Benzole acid 25 grains
Soft petrolatum 2 drams
Cocoanut oil, enough to make one

CHARMED LIFE thing.

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Excessive use of liquor, law or no law, is a bad thing. It always has been, and it always will be.

WASHINGTON, April 5—(AP)—
One member of the Akron's crew has gone through the navy's two major airship disasters and is still living. He is R. E. Deal, of Lakehurat, N. J., one of the four picked up by the German tanker Phoebux.

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Three other members of the Ak
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The next step in the Roosevelt program for rehabilitation of business by government aid is resistant deacher in flancing of farm mortgages on a somewhat lower scale of values and at a considerably lower rate of interest.

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Dorothy Reynolds of Medford ta would have been without.

(Signed) R. L. WYANT.

Medford, April 5.

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TALENT. April 5—(Spl.)—Rogue

J. one of the four picked up by the German tanker Phoebux.

Three other members of the Aktron's crew were also survivors of the Senandoah tragedy in September.

1928, but so far they are among the missing.

THREE APPOINTED TO STATE BOARDS to. How long can the government go on borrowing? What will happen SALEM, April 8.-(AP)-Appoint- pen to our hopes of lower taxation? ments to three boards by Governor You can't answer these questions, Juluis L. Meler were announced of course. NOBODY can. Only time

Alice Monteith of Albany was appointed to the new board of cosmetic therapy examiners to serve until March 22, 1935.

Dr. C. H. Jenkins of Hood River and Dr. L. R. Andrews of Astoria were named members of the state being done these days. About all the securities that are being bought.

but for a wide loophole in the bill.

It makes no provision for publication of "expense accounts" in conboard of dental examiners.

Reappointment of Carl Reappointment of Carl G. Washburne of Eugene to the state high-way commission was also announced.

in two and went crashing down

their lives.

FORGER SUSPECTS NABBED IN SALEM

One of the large utility groups may blow up at any moment. It owes more than 830 000,000 to banks and the banks are not in a lenient frame of mind. Powerful financial interests with a stake in the group are unable to come to the rescue because they have too many troubles of their own. The event will probably expedite the utility mop-up.

The Liggett receivership is directly traceable to the bank holiday. The

The Liggett receivership is directly traceable to the bank holiday. The chain was doing pretty well with the of checks here Saturday. Police said they found \$83 on Lewis, but that customers stopped buying shaving the woman successfully got rid of recember and lighticks because they said in currency down the sewer at the city jail.

To enter pleas.

The couple, claiming to be man and wife, allegedly passed a number of the peach budg, enough to bear a moderate cop, survived the Pebruary zero wave.

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The couple, claiming to be man and wife, allegedly passed a number of the peach budg, enough to bear a moderate cop, survived the Pebruary zero wave.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 buys more Easter than and lighticks because they said in currency down the sewer at the city jail.

Chairman Vinson, of the house

of the downs.

will not stop because of these disasters. Danger never yet stopped

will be completed.

IT WILL continue to swing, in this writer's judgment, until it reaches the other extreme. Before we are through with it. in all probability.

Mark this prediction: We shall not be satisfied with wide open sale of liquor, when it arrives, any more

And we WANT a prosperous agriculture. Without it we can't have real prosperity anywhere in this and Mrs. H. D. Austin of CallMiss Ollie and Frank Hart or game Valley visited Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart or game value of the visited Grandma Cantrall at The Ladles' Aid of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. I. C. Williams Pourteen officers and men lost culture. Without it we can't have real prosperity anywhere in this

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Austin of Callfornia were in Jacksonville Thesday.

Miss Alice Hoefs was a guest of
Mr. and Mrs. John Price at a picnic
dinner at the park in Grants Pass

Sunday.

Annabel 1 when the debts now being contracted have to be repaid? What will hap-

being done these days. About all itors of Mrs. Amy Dow and mother

ly doing all of it that is being done. So, you see, the task of repaying McKee home on Big Applegate what the government is borrowing may be no greater than the task of may be no greater than the task of and altering of women's and chil-repaying what private enterprise dren's garments, also altering and would have borrowed if conditions begaining of men's clothing, see Gladys Kime. Modiste, 107 Mistletce. had been normal.

Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and sons, Marion and Loyal, and Audrey Martin motored to Sams Valley Sun-

Mrs. Hattle Logan and Mrs. Mar-garet Lewis were business sisitors in Medford Priday.

Mrs Blanche Jenkins of Medford visited her mother and brother, Mrs. Zetta Lonts and Homer Lontz, Sun-

Miss Carmen Dorothy attended on Priday the christening of the baby. Cynthia Louise, which has been adopted by Miss Swearingen and Miss Coffeen, nurses of the Community hospital. The christening was held at the Episcipal church in Medford. Mr. and Mrs. John Pernoll and son Junior called on Miss Issie McCully

formerly owned by George Jenkins on North Oregon street. Mrs Nettle Thompson and son

on North Oregon street.

Mrs Nettie Thompson and son
Junior of Medford spent Sunday at
the Chris Keegan home.

Miss Margaret Dunnington and
Miss Helen Bosier, nurses in training
at the Sacred Heart hospital in Medford, visited Sunday at the S. E.
Dunnington home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wells of Klamath Falls called on friends here Sunday.

day.

Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday, Covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed at noon. Work will be

be enjoyed at noon done on a quilt.

Mrs. Agnes Hines of Forest Grove called om friends here Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Dunnington left Sunday for San Francisco where she will have employment.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis and sons How-

ard and Carroll called on their cousin Ann Hopkins at Phoenix Sunday. Mrs. Charley Dorothy and daugh-ter Miss Carmen visited Mrs. Bud Lawrence in Medford Monday. Ray Wilson was a business visitor

in Medford Monday.

Mrs. Eimer Coleman and daughter of Phoenix called on Mrs. Dora ter of Phoenix called on ara. Bota Harbauph Sunday.

The hard times dance to be given by the Odd Pellows lodge is to be Priday evening, April 7.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Katle

we shall see the sale of liquor as Hoffman on Sunday were Mr. and
wide open as in the old days.

Mrs. Clatous McCredie of Medford

on South Oregon street. TALENT. April 5.—(Sp. Judge F. L. TouVelle spent Sun-River Ministerial association

Mr. and Mrs. James Littell, Jr., apent Monday evening at the O. C. Dorothy home. Cards were enjoyed. Homer Loniz is employed at the Clancey orchard east of town. Mr. and Mrs. John Hackert and daughter Marjory and Donna Jean Cantrall spent and Donna Jean made a huster. Chester Enjoyed.

Cantrall spent Saturday in Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blitch and son Charley enjoyed a trip through the Applegate district and to Granta Pass Sunday. Mrs. Nanna Cantrall and daughter

Cordella of Klamath Palls were visthe securities that are being bought are government securities.

In other words, no more borrowing is being done now than in normal times. The government is merely doing all of it that is half of the combe and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Childers and daughter Maxine. Mr. and Mrs. Childers and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Childers and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Childers and daughter Maxine.

Jones spent Sunday at the Leonard SPECIAL-For making, remodeling

After having helped to save 378 lives at sea in 24 years' service, Al-fred James Spurgeon of the Clacton-onsea lifeboat, England, has retired.

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 5, 1923 (It was Thursday) School superintendent announces that students whose parents remove them now for auto tours, will be listed as delinquent in studies when school re-opens in September. Sev-enteen students quit last week.

Valley Republicans still mad because a Democratic governor of Ore-gon named a Democrat as fish com-

Herb Alford's Imperial orchestra

Ashland business men ask county

President Harding announces he will visit Alaska and the Pacific coast in the fall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 5, 1913
(It was Saturday)
Chief of police ahnounces he "is sick and tired of warning parents to keep their children off the street at nights, as I have something else to do besides chase them home."

But Anderson, "pride of Medford" starts training for fight with Knock-out Brown on April 15th.

Ed Root, for many years engaged by the Mall-Tribune, dies at the Sacred Heart hospital. He was wide-ly known and "for over forty years a resident of the Rogue River valley, with a kindly word and cheery smile for everyone. He was an especial friend of children. In youth he was a victim of an Ion a victim of an Iowa cyclone. His chief characteristic was kindness.

Extra session of congress called to reduce the high cost of living."

Communications

Wyant Milk Depot Father To the editor:

In the last issue of the Jackson-ville Miner, a long article was writ-ten concerning the milk war, pur-porting to explain the origin and porting to expans the origin and placing the responsibility. The writer of the article was either wholly mis-informed or else did some rather bum guessing. As the father, instigator, originator and establisher of the first Hoffman on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clatous McCredie of Medford and Mrs. Anna Ross of Central Point;
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boye spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boye at Gold Hill. Iliquor, when it arrives, any more than we have been satisfied with prohibition.

The liquor question has never been settled satisfactorily in the world's history, and the chances are it hasn't been satisfactorily settled yet.

MEANWHILE, here is some good advice for the days that are coming: Those who are wise will practice TEMPERANCE. Moderation in the use of liquor is a mighty good thing.

Excessive use of liquor, law or no law, is a bad thing. It always has

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boye at Gold Hill.

Mrs. Florine Severance and Miss of Molle Britt will attend a meeting of Molle Britt will attend a meeting of the Daughters of the Nile at Grants Pass Saturday.

Dr. J. W. Robinson of Medford was been satisfactorily settled yet.

Jacksonville Robekah lodge held a meeting at the I. O. O. P. hall Monday evening. Several members attended. Mrs. Hattle Logan was elect as a delegate to the Robekah assemble to the milk depot plan was purely for self preservation—in order to be guested at their home Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gillis of Phoenix.

Harold Hurburt, who is mining at the Fred Wolff placer mines on Poots creek, was in Jacksonville recently.

Bruce Merrifield of Medford called the not seen know that Earl Fehi cash and carry plan for the sale of my mik because the creameries had for the past two years continued to cut the price to the producer month after month until they were paying to the price to the producer again. When the price to the producer month after month until they were paying to the price to the producer again. Mrs. Hattle Logan was elect to the Robekah assemble to preservation—in order to be guested as their home Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gillis of Phoenix.

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TALENT, April 5 .- (Spl.) -Rogue Senandoah tragedy in September, a new bond issue of something like two billion dollars.

1925, but so far they are among the missing.

They are A. E. Carlson of Moscow, Idaho; A. G. Querhein, of St. Louis. The Shenandoah was caught in a terrific storm while over Oblo in mortrages on terms that can be met.

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Thursday.

Royal Neighbors held their regular onthly meeting Thursday with Mrs

Mrs. Frank Durkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knighten made a business trip to Hilt, Cal., the first of the week.

Mrs. LeRoy LeVander of Griffin creek was a dinner guest at Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Long and George Connor left Friday for Wash-

George Connor left Friday for Wash-ington, to work in an orchard.

Mr. Webset is having all the apple orchard on the old Walters place taken out and will put in alfaifs.



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