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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Beer is here, but it will take some time to determine if it will cut the taxes, remove warts, save civilization, eliminate bum auto driving, improve human nature, and other feats of magic claimed for it by ardent admirers.

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Some hating is going on, but it is no longer the life work of some, as a means to keep in the public eye, ear, and nose.

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Jim Bates, the tonsorialist felt so good Thurs. am. that he asserted he could jump off the Liberty Bldg., but did not.

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The Ben Trowbridge boy was downtown Fri. and is fast mastering the English language, and the art of putting one foot in front of the other, in a gentlemanly manner.

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The warm days brought out a number of last year's straw hats, which looked much older.

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Tomus Swem, the whirlwind artist, has started a garden, and the crop will comprise every member of the vegetable kingdom, that fits into a salad.

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Several with new autos are apologizing for the same, and ever they do not know what they will use to pay for them. They will discover that money is widely used for this purpose.

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Quite a number who came here to participate in the hell-raising, have cranked their conveyances, and headed south. Many were active doing everything but work, and behaving themselves.

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A man got drunk Thurs. night on the juice of the corn, to properly celebrate the coming of the extract of the hop.

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Good luck, bad luck, and no luck at all, continues among the inhabitants.

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Gitso Shimoda, started on his 9th yr. last Tues. with a shortage of calcium in his system, but is very cheerful nevertheless.

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The jig-saw puzzle continues to maintain its hold on people, and may never let loose.

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The cthse trees are being doctored. None were pulled up by the roots when the folks were so mad.

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Madame Queen was married to the efficency expert Fri. evng over the radio, and there was widespread sympathy for Andy, at the theft of his girl.

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Spring housecleaning got underway last week, but not enough lace curtains have been washed and ironed to bring a record smudge.

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Grass and weeds are coming up fine, and furiously.

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Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man was down the first of the wk. undergoing slight repairs at the hands of a dr.

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The social lions and social lionesses planned a no. of picnics for today in the wildwood, but it turned off chilly, which coupled with the uncertaintity of life and breweries, prevented them from seeing an empty keg roll down the side of a hill into a babling brook.

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The huzzahs of the piscatorial enthusiasts over P. C. Bigham catching a fish have faded into the dim distant.

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The Dub Watson boy had the seat of his pants dusted Thurs. for some minor misdemeanor.

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The Republican party has started to re-assemble itself in this county, after being scattered to the 4 winds by Fate, and a lot of Democrats. They claim to hold a great love for President Roosevelt, but they are after a postoffice, etc., etc.

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"Blind tigers" are reported in our midst. It is the same blindness that afflicts pigs. The tigers have no monopoly on the blindness.

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Money continues scarce, elusive, and flighty.

Real estate or insurance—Leave it to Jones Phone 796

Skin diseases successfully treated 806 Liberty Building, Medford, 694.

It Can't Be Done, Judge

ACCORDING to state law, an elected official can't be recalled until he has served six months.

County Judge Fehl wants to disregard this law, and have an election at once, so he can take his case directly to the people.

We think there has been enough of this "DISREGARDING OF THE LAW" in Jackson County, without having any more at the present time,—or at any future time for that matter.

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MOREOVER, the "Fehl case," in which the people of Jackson County are most interested at the present time, can't be decided by a vote of the people. It can't be decided by stump speeches in the rural districts, by mud-slinging in Judge Fehl's paper, the Record-Herald; or trying to revive the moribund Good Government congress on shots of hot air.

This Fehl case involves a CRIME,—the most serious crime against good government—in fact against ALL government,—ever perpetrated in the history of Southern Oregon.

Public offices were stolen at the November election in Jackson County. The verdict of the people at the polls, was overthrown by force.

This is revolution. Armed revolution. It is a direct challenge to the perpetuation of an orderly democratic government, not only in this community but in this country. It is communism, the doctrine of Lenin and Stalin, the hoisting of the red flag. When the ballot box is destroyed, everything every true American holds dear, is destroyed. There is only one place to settle cases of that sort. That is in the courts.

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BUT Judge Fehl doesn't feel this way about it. This pillaging of the court house and destruction of the ballots, was and is nothing to become excited about. In fact—we quote from Judge Fehl's Record-Herald of April 6th—this crime is not:

> "In any measure, capable of comparison with crimes that have been constantly committed in Jackson County without any official action having been taken."

Will Judge Fehl kindly MENTION those crimes! He can't refer to the Dahack case for official action HAS been taken in that case three or four times and an indictment in that case has been returned. To what crimes then does he refer? Crimes so much worse than destroying the sacred right of franchise by violence and arson, that there is NO COMPARISON!

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TO conceal a crime, is almost as reprehensible as to commit it.

We now challenge Judge Fehl, as we have challenged him so many times before, to name the crimes, point out the criminals, present his evidence before the proper authorities and before the people of this community.

But he won't accept this challenge any more than he has accepted the others. He won't, because he CAN'T. He knows of no such crimes,—he knows these charges are as false, as all the other charges he has been making in this same paper, for the past ten or fifteen years. But instead of being ashamed of his duplicity, he glories in it, and with a brazen effrontery that defies all description, he persists in it.

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SO now he wants to set aside the law governing the recall, order a special election, at a cost of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers, take his case away from the courts where it belongs, and throw it into the noise and fury of a "school house" campaign, on the chance that by a continuation of such slander, abuse and villification, he can escape trial in a court of law before a jury of his peers.

No, Judge, it can't be done. This is STILL a government under the law. You have been indicted for a crime, you are going to be TRIED for that crime. The law prevents the use of the recall until six months after the elected official has taken office. That LAW is to be OBSERVED.

You can squirm and crawl, distort and incite, all you wish, but the show-down at last has COME. It took crimes and ghastly tragedy to awaken the people of Jackson County, to the dangers confronting them, but they have been awakened AT LAST.

They are determined to see this thing through to a finish if it is the last thing they do. They are determined to bring the guilty to justice, they are determined to see that a government under the law is maintained.

They are going to fight it out on that line judge, if it takes all summer. The die is cast—it is too late to turn back now.

Who Killed George Prescott?

BEFORE we leave this subject, just one word more. In this same issue of the Record-Herald, Judge Fehl gives for the first time, what we presume to be, his real view of the murder of George Prescott. At any rate it is quite in contrast to the only other view he has made public—an official statement given the United Press, two days after the crime.

In this statement of March 18th, Judge Fehl declared:

> "I deplare the wanton killing of George Prescott, one of the best and most honorable peace officers Jackson County ever had. I had no knowledge of the affair until long after the tragedy. Also permit me to state I have always stood for justice and law enforcement, through the orderly process of a democratic form of government."

But now on the front page of the Record-Herald we read that this "wanton killing of one of the best and most honorable peace officers Jackson County ever had" was NOT wanton. It was NOT uncalled for. It was "forced upon this community by the law enforcement officials—using all the means at their command to silence this movement (the Good Government congress) and bring about utter chaos among the people."

We doubt if in all the annals of crime,—political or criminal,—there was ever a more extraordinary statement than this.

L. A. Banks, declares the Record-Herald, was not responsible for this murder. The president, officials and leaders of the Good Government congress—were not responsible. The law enforcement officials—one of whom paid with his life—were responsible.

We quote:

> "This condition forced upon our citizens no doubt in a very large way was responsible for the taking of another human life in Jackson County. We pause at this time to analyze this picture: wholesale arrests, incarcerations and intimidation of the people, can only result in one thing and that usually is the loss of human life."

What were those "wholesale arrests?" They were the arrests of members of the Good Government congress, EIGHT OF WHOM HAVE ALREADY CONFESSED, TO THE THEFT AND DESTRUCTION OF THE BALLOTS.

In other words, if the law enforcement officers of Jackson County had not arrested those guilty of pillaging the court house and burning the ballots, if they had allowed them to run at large, had winked at this crime and perhaps, like certain other public officials, participated in it, George Prescott "one of the best and most honorable peace officers Jackson County ever had" would be alive today.

But they didn't. They did their duty. They arrested these "good citizens"—put them in jail. And because of that these law enforcement officials who carried George Prescott to his grave, KILLED HIM!

Read that statement in the Record-Herald over men and women of Jackson County. Think it over.

There is the official view of the Prescott murder—its JUSTIFICATION if you please—by your "duly elected" Judge of Jackson County!—who—we are shamed to say—still is the judge of Jackson County!

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.

MAKERS OF ANHEDONIA HAVE TOO MUCH ROPE.

As previously explained, anhedonia is the name given by a French psychologist to incapacity to enjoy life or be happy. In this country a special form of the malady merits the name of anhedonia Americana.

There is no better way to illustrate than by mentioning that in the past few years I have received an astonishing number of letters from young persons who are evidently quite intelligent in the ordinary sense yet who ask if I think they could possibly have (here they use an imposing word and then kindly translate it in parenthesis for my benefit) foul breath.

Now I contend, and in this as in many other things I may all wrong, but I contend that the charlatan who goes out into the highways and byways to harangue the passers-by and try to convince they they are ill and need his treatment or cure-all, is just as decent and respectable a citizen as is the high hat racketeer who has himself constituted a corporation and expends a large share of profits to keep constantly in the mind of prospective or potential suckers the morbid idea that neglect to "regulate" one's bowels is likely to bring on nameless diseases and disasters. Both are makers of anhedonia Americana. The only difference is that the corporation crook does business on a broader scale, mass production. In this country if a man steals a small sum from an individual he is a miserable thief and if he gets caught he gets punished in due proportion with the enormity of his crime. But if he steals thousands or millions from a great many persons he becomes a rather enviable, heroic personage and things will be made as easy as possible for him in the unlikely event that he should ever be tried or convicted.

We are the same in our attitude toward the great nostrum and quackery racket.

We need a stiffening of public opinion in respect to the shameful practices of this enormous Yankee racket, which is by no means confined to the treatment of diseases but touches and takes toll from the marketing of all sorts of services and commodities.

It is hopeless to look to our national government for relief. We can expect no more from the federal government than a few fake passes at this evil, such as the trick legislation perpetrated in 1906 under the name of the "Pure Food and Drug Act." Later the legislators themselves removed the adjective "Pure" from the title.

We must look to local governmental agencies for any effective protection of the public against this shameful American institution.

Nearly every community has its own public health ordinances and an executive officer to enforce them.

Why should not the health officer arrest flagarant offenders against the happiness and health of the people, just as the ordinary police officer arrests a person caught in the act

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sleeping Posture.

Is sleeping with arms over the head harmful? Is it bad to let wind or a draft blow over the head when a person is sleeping? (P. E. T.)

Answer—Assume whatever position you find most restful or comfortable for sleeping. All right to have arms over head if you feel no discomfort from that position A cool breeze from a fan, or wind, or a good draft, favors sleep and is always healthful provided you are not made uncomfortably cold. If the draft is too cold, turn it off or arrange some way to shield yourself from the cold. No one can sleep cold.

A Dentist Agrees.

Chicago dentist of the highest standing agrees with me that "a dentist should first be a medical graduate and then take a short course in detailed dentistry." He cites several reasons why a dentist should be a physician first, among them the use of local and general anaesthetics. He quotes Dr. Mayo to the effect that oculists have to be medical graduates, and dentists should be.

Answer—Of course But, gosh, how mad it makes the dentists when I say so here. Eventually they'll become resigned to it, and the merging of present dental colleges with the step in economy and common sense. It is silly and extravagant to maintain separate schools for students of dentistry.

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MARCH VERY WINDY, SHOWERY AND CLOUDY; RAIN DEFICIT 1.60

March was a month of unsettled cloudy weather with light rains of frequent occurrence. Cloudiness was excessive to a marked degree. Daily temperatures were mostly moderate but with maximums averaging below normal. Wind movement averaged higher velocity than is usual for March, the weather bureau reports.

March opened with overcast, threatening skies followed by light rains on the second day. Much of this same type of weather continued throughout the month. Repeated periods of uncertain weather conditions invariably followed by short intervals of light rain seemed to be the rule. There were but three clear days during the month, five were partly cloudy and 23 cloudy days, showing an unusual prevalence of cloudiness.

The month was also characterized by mild temperatures although daily maximums averaged somewhat below normal. Daily minimum temperatures, however, averaged slightly higher with a resulting monthly mean temperature very close to normal. The predominance of overcast skies accompanied by frequent light rains during the month held day time temperatures to lower levels than is usually experienced in March. This condition plus the lack of much sunshine retarded the growing season about 10 days.

Precipitation, although light, was well distributed through the month. Daily amounts were small, ranging from traces to a maximum 24-hour fall of .23 inches. There were 11 days having measurable rains and a total of 19 days with precipitation including those with traces. The total monthly rainfall amounted to .91 inches, showing a deficiency of .79 inches. Seasonal precipitation at the close of March totaled 12.69 inches and as compared to the normal for a like period also shows a shortage of 1.60 inches. Although occasional snowstorms were observed over the mountains surrounding the valley no snow fell in the vicinity of Medford.

The monthly wind total of 5,045 miles was a greater wind movement than has been recorded for March in previous years. Wind velocities averaged 6.8 miles per hour. The highest wind speed registered was 34 miles per hour from the southeast on the 11th. Northwest winds prevailed.

Relative humidity percentages at the 5 a. m. observation averaged about normal but percentages at 12 noon and 5 p. m. fell quite a little below average. Solar and lunar halos were frequently observed throughout the month. Fog occurred only on the first day of the month.

Phoenix Grange Meets Tuesday

PHOENIX, April 8.—(Spl.)—At 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, regular gathering of the grange will be held, with the program preceding the business session. The three graces will be in charge of th program, Mrs. C. Lusk as chairman and Mrs. Bonham's pupils from the North Phoenix school will participate. Initiation in the third and fourth degrees will be put on by the drill team, and all members of the team are requested to meet Monday sight for practice.

75c For an 8x10 photo. The Peasleys opp. Holly Theater.

Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up and Paint-Up Honor Roll

J. W. LaTourette, North Riverside—Painted service station.
Baker Grocery, Jacksonville Highway—Painted outside of store.
J. H. Maassen, 12th and Riverside—Repainted service station, cabins.
Somer's Bldg., S. Front St.—Paind inside and outside and kalsomined.
Jensen & Dalley, West Main St.—New awnings on store.

16 YEARS AGO WAR DECLARATION WAS BIG INTEREST HERE

Sixteen years ago Friday the city of Medford, now torn by county political turmoil, was looking with saddened eyes toward Europe, having received word of the United States' entrance into the world war.

Men were preparing to leave their homes, women were aroused to the needs of war time home management and children throughout the county were playing soldier. The huge banner across the front of The Medford Mail Tribune announced in great black letters the declaration of war, long expected in military circles.

Talk was of war and a review of the events leading up to it, one of the most poignant being the sinking of the Lusitania, on which a Jackson county resident, Dorothy Conner, was a passenger, and one of the rescued.

Next came the sinking of the Tuscania and other depredations, vivid in the minds of all people, when the definite announcement of war came.

War time songs and war time customs conquered the city, increasing bitterness and enthusiasm for defeat of the German ranks, as each day took a few more men from the county, bound for European soil. The greatest number departed in June, two months after the declaration of war.

Communications

Mr. Pomeroy's Philosophy

To the editor:

My attention was called to the fact that reference had been made in the columns of your publication to "a bit of philosophy" of which I am the author. I had given this to Mr. and Mrs. Banks and a few other personal friends—and was no little surprised to find even an allusion to this type of literature in the columns of your paper. I prefer to believe that it was an inadvertency on your part.

In view of the fact that your publication has become responsible for a half truth and a scarcely veiled anonymity I am requesting that you grant the courtesy of publishing the article in full—and quite frankly over my signature.

I believe that the Sunday edition of your paper would be the least inappropriate time for it to appear.

It would be gracious if you would include this explanatory communication with the article.

Thanking you for a kindness—a fairness that I confidently assume will be granted,

I am, sincerely yours,
ARIEL BURTON POMEROY,
Old Stage Road,
Central Point, Ore.

April 5.

A Bit of Philosophy

There are deeper mysteries and higher heavens than all our poets or philosophers have dreamed of.

The eternity of each life is as an endless chain of golden links—each link immortal in spirit and substance.

As we think backward, that marvelous chain of shining days, or rounded lives, of haunting memories, fades imperceptibly into the dimness of past eras.

As we protract our thought forward into the beckoning future, any prophesy seems capable of fulfillment—we can all but grasp the irredescent, illusive rainbow of hope—our most cherished hope so long deferred. That vision of great achievement and most perfect love, will be realized by each of us, even unto the least.

We go ever on and on from life to life. The loftiest aspiration of today is but a stepping stone to the realization of tomorrow.

The ideal of tomorrow will float like a mirage before our eyes—but unlike a mirage, it will not mock, but will guide us ever onward to yet higher goals.

There is no ultimate wisdom for there is no end to perfection.

Along this trail of great adventure and high appraise, sometimes in pure effort for the good of others, two lives or several, may touch—there is still a thrill of instant recognition, a sure sense of other places, other times, other achievements, striven for together.

Such as these, whatever their number or sex, or age in years or lives, experience a spiritual union, which is the only form of marriage known in heaven.

The Great Intelligence whose Hand is at the controls back of His ordered universe, gauges accurately the capabilities of each of us, and according to our strength is given the trial and the test.

The way in which we meet each test is the measure of our contribution to the general good—to human advancement.

Our only and all-sufficient individual reward is a conscious spiritual exaltation which accrues inevitably as a result of using our moral equipment to the utmost of its capacity.

This spiritual exaltation crystalizes into character and becomes an ever-increasing reservoir of moral strength, to be used in the furtherance of a divine plan.

ARIEL BURTON POMEROY.

Editors Note: The reference referred to was due to no inadvertence, —it was a perfectly legitimate item in the news columns, that a "woman follower" had presented Mr. Banks with one of her own essays on religious philosophy. The "half truth and scarcely veiled anonymity" proceeded merely from the assumption that the identity of the donor, was not particularly desired, by either party, and was not essential to the item, from a news angle. We are glad to remove the anonymity, and publish the bit of mystical philosophy entire.

Seek Rent Aid

To the Editor:

On Saturday morning, April 1st, I appeared, together with a delegation of unemployed facing eviction, before the county court to plead their cause.

During our discussion I read a list of where the county court had funds in this year's budget that would be available for relief work; I understand that my figures have been questioned so I am here making my figures public and leave the reader to form his own conclusions:

1. $20,000 from sinking fund. (This was allowed by legislature.)

2. $30,000 from one mill levy allowed in budget (this figures $36,000, but on the basis of percentage of taxes paid I figure above amount.

3. Services for road work. (A large part of this is labor and can be used as relief.)

4. Maintenance road work. (Same as above.)

5. General fund. (The commissary has been partly maintained out of this.)

6. Dead Indian road. (This is the only large road work allowed and is largely hauling and spreading of gravel which can be done as relief work.)

7. Over a million dollars of delinquent taxes. (Some of this has been used in commissary and rental work: only a part of this can be used as most of it goes to special funds.)

All together there should be about a hundred thousand dollars that could be used if needed.

GEO. IVERSON.

Injustice to Boys of '61

To the Editor:

I am the widow of a soldier who served his country nearly 40 years, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the World war.

But it is not for the loss of my pension that I grieve, but for the injustice done "The brave men left, so old, so few, who were young and stalwart in '62 when they went to the war away." The men who fought so gallantly the battles of the Civil war

Many of these veterans are now 90 years of age, too feeble to do aught to help themselves, wholly dependent on their pensions for support.

To reduce or take away these pensions seems to me to be cruel and unjust. These brave men did their part in '62, their ranks are thinning fast. Soon their resting place will be "the little green tents where the soldiers sleep, where the sunbeams play and the women weep." Why cause distress and anxiety to these brave men in their declining years—for those brave and loyal service done their country in the past they should not be deprived of one dollar of their pensions.

ALICE APPLEGATE SARGENT.
Jacksonville, April 6, 1933.

GRADE 'A' LISTINGS MILK DISTRIBUTORS

In accordance with the requirements of Medford's milk ordinance the following grade A's are announced for distributors:

Snider's Dairy
Gold Seal Creamery
Swiss Creamery
Gilman's Dairy
Van Dyke's Dairy
Madrona Dairy
Cloverleaf Dairy
Campbell's Dairy
Collins' Dairy
Crystal Springs Dairy
Wyant's Milk Depot
Monroe's Milk Depot
Lindy's Milk Depot

In the future regular announcements will be published after each grading period or in case of any degrading for a cause.

CHAS. W. AUSTIN,
Milk and Dairy Inspector.

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 9, 1923.
(It was Sunday)

Local orchardist works on invention to kill insects with electricity.

Emil Britt of Jacksonville goes to Ashland in his Cole 8, and backs Prof. Briscoe's auto through the postoffice window.

First smudging of the season comes, with rain predicted for tomorrow.

Outside show case of The Toggery rifled, and pair of corduroy pants and necktie taken.

Espee heads to talk over Sixth street crossing with city officials.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
April 9, 1913.
(It was Wednesday)

Court Hall among the few local sports who will attend Bud Anderson-K. O. Brown fight at Los Angeles next week. Little local money to bet.

Valley orchardists outwit Jack Frost last night. County Judge Tou Velle reports.

Socialist speaker at the Nat declares, "Wall Street has its hand in every man's pocket." Fiend steals the collection amounting to $5.65, while the speaker is visiting local socialists after the meeting.

City police ordered to wage war on "local sin without delay."

American woman in England goes on "hungry strike with suffragettes."

PYTHIAN LEADER TO ATTEND MEET

Contributed.

Grand Vice-Chancellor Carl A. Brodersen will be a welcome visitor at regular meeting of Talisman lodge, Knights of Pythias at the K. of P. hall Monday night. He is bringing a message that not a single knight will want to miss. A large attendance is expected to hear Brother Brodersen talk.

Somebody said that there was going to be a district convention in Grants Pass next Tuesday night. Guess that must be the main sutbject that will be talked over at our meeting next Monday night. Sure looks like a big night, as I happened to be at a meeting of the Pythian sisters Wednesday night and overheard a conversation between two of the sisters, and one of them said, "do you think the Knights will be hungry at the close of their meeting next Monday night?" The other one said: "That's an idea; let's call a committee together and make arrangements to serve them with refreshments."

Well, with one of the grand officers from Portland with us, a district convention to talk about, and refreshments being served by the Pythian Sisters, how could any one miss a meeting like that?

'The Store of Happy Wedding Rings'

White Rose
Wedding Rings
Radiant as Diamonds
Larry Schade

Have Money

Farmers Accounts Welcomed

HARVEST season is pay day for the farmer. Your year's success is the amount of money you INCREASE your bank balance.

"The cow, the sow and the hen," will make you money thruout the year. Have a home garden. . . bank these savings.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank
Medford, Oregon

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