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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

MORE KLAMATH SIDELIGHTS.
Oliver Carter Boggs, and wife, and youngest boy were among the valley visitors in court today.

Your corr. was driven through thousands of acres of potatoes Tuesday evening by Assessor Bill Lee, and heard the lowly apud glorified, as never a Boac pear was praised. Statistics were poured.

Only 25 people were in the courtroom when Assistant Attorney-General Moody started his opening statement Wednesday morning. This does not include the jurors, lawyers, attaches, etc., etc. In the afternoon the seating space was only comfortably filled. Klamath Falls continues to manifest but casual passing interest in the transplanted Jackson county turmoil.

Movies shown here are three weeks behind Medford, but it still takes a letter 48 hours to reach Medford from Klamath Falls. This may even things up.

Klamath Falls depends upon the lumber industry for its payroll, but the city streets are practically free of trees. All the visible hills are bald.

Met a Merrill sheepman, who "only made" \$9300 last spring.

The local papers editorialize upon grass fires, which swept the only city park. They claim the mayor is too busy fighting the power trust to battle the flames that menace homes. Saw the mayor delivering a fiery speech into a radio microphone, with not a soul in sight, but making all the gestures.

Captain Oliver Applegate, patriarch of southern Oregon pioneers continues to be a daily attendant at the courthouse. The Captain wore a broad-rimmed hat, instead of his Civil War cap today. His picture is on the wooden money circulated by the American Legion for the state convention in August. Captain Applegate is well-known in Jacksonville, and has kin in Jackson county.

Counsel for the state urged women witnesses to talk louder, so they talked louder.

Klamath Falls has some nifty appearing beer parlors with "booths for ladies." One place has old-fashioned sawdust on the floor, and old-fashioned bartenders.

Sign in the sheriff's office here: "Keep your temper; nobody else wants it."

HELEN MOODY NAMED TENNIS TEAM LEADER

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon tennis champion, was named today to captain the United States team in the Wightman cup matches with England at Forest Hills, August 4-5.

Kidnap Victim



Charles F. Urchel, oil millionaire of Oklahoma City, was kidnaped by two machine-gunners as he sat playing bridge at his palatial home. (Associated Press Photo)

Get Out the Vote!

THERE is a general feeling of confidence that the sewer bonds will pass tomorrow by an overwhelming majority. This feeling is not justified. Under present circumstances any bond issue proposal will meet with strong opposition—the people as a whole are not in a bond-voting mood. And those opposed can be depended upon to go to the polls, and vote accordingly.

This opposition vote must be reckoned with, and unless the proponents of the measure shake off their unwarranted over-confidence, GO TO THE POLLS THEMSELVES AND SEE THAT THEIR FRIENDS DO LIKEWISE, this bond issue may easily be defeated, by default.

The sewer bonds SHOULD pass, for probably a more ONE-sided proposition has never been presented to Medford voters.

In the first place a proper sewage disposal plant is greatly needed, to protect the health of the people of this city, to prevent further costly damage suits against the city (the city has lost all that have been instituted.)

In the second place, voting these bonds, means to support the program of public works, which PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ADVOCATES, to decrease unemployment, increase the country's buying power and put the country on its financial feet again.

In the third place, the proposal has been OKed by the governor of Oregon and the state committee in charge of the administration of the national industrial recovery act.

In the fourth place, by voting these bonds, Medford will secure an outright gift of \$30,000 from the government, and the government also will take over the bonds, at par, and charge a maximum of 4 percent, during a redemption period of 25 or 30 years,—a proposition no city in its right mind, could afford to refuse.

IN the fifth place, these bonds will cost the tax payers NOTHING for they will be financed by the city water department, whereby the present water rate will be continued, but a 15-cent deduction from every \$2.50 charge, will be devoted to paying bond interest and providing for retirement.

Finally the one valid objection to the bond issue has been removed. This has been based upon the fear, that the government MIGHT NOT carry out its part of the contract,—that Medford might vote the bonds, fail to secure promised federal support, and thus be forced to hold the sack—have another bond issue added to its bonded debt to further burden the taxpayers.

IN view of President Roosevelt's appeal for municipalities to bond themselves for needed public improvements, and the state of Oregon's endorsement of the local sewage disposal plant, as a public improvement that IS needed; such an outcome is inconceivable.

But even assuming, for the sake of argument, that such an incredible outcome IS realized, then the people of Medford have Mayor Wilson's word that the bonds voted will NOT BE ISSUED—that they will only be issued if the pledge of the government is carried out.

THIS makes the sewage proposal, as far as the city of Medford is concerned, a matter of "tails we win, heads you lose."

For at the worst,—if the government repudiates its pledge—the city will be no worse off, by voting the bonds than by not voting them. It will be just where it was before.

On the other hand, if the government merely does what it has promised to do, (and it certainly will) Medford will have a cash gift of \$30,000, a new sewage disposal plant with a winter payroll, which will be greatly needed, and a healthful and sanitary condition, which will make Medford a better place in which to live, improve fishing in Rogue river, thus stimulating tourist travel and suburban settlement, and all at no added cost to the taxpayers—or at least no added cost to the water users, which is practically the same thing.

IT IS, we repeat, the most one-sided proposition ever put up to the voters of this city. But under the circumstances this is no excuse for those appreciating this fact, and favoring the measure, assuming that it will pass, whether they do their duty and vote, or stay at home and "let George do it."

The measure will be beaten unless the people who favor it, go to the polls tomorrow and vote for it. Those who don't understand the proposition, who are suspicious concerning it, and who oppose any bond issue under present conditions, regardless of its nature—will see to that.

So as usual, the result is up to the people of the city as a whole.

Communications

Why Don't We?—We Have! To the Editor:

I have been a constant reader of your paper for many years and know you have a paper that any city much larger than Medford may justly feel proud. I am a life long republican and believe that I am just as good a republican as you are and believe that I am just as good a citizen as you are. I believe I am just as patriotic as you are, but there is one thing I did not do for party sake that I imagine you did and that was vote for President Roosevelt. I did and had good and sufficient reasons for not voting for Mr. Hoover. I hold no office, never expect to hold any and am not and never expect to make a cent because I was classed as a wheel-horse for any political party.

There is one question I would like to ask you, it's this: Why do you continue to harp about what you think is going to happen to President Roosevelt, when his policies fail as you say that they will. Why don't you say what you can FOR our president and try and paint a bright picture instead of a dismal one.

enthusiasm for the president, because if Mr. Roosevelt were a republican, the republican and independent newspapers would issue many extras a day to tell of his wonderful acts.

I would like to tell you who I am and may some time, but will say that I am a substantial patron of the Mail Tribune—long may it live.

A SUBSCRIBER. Medford, July 25th. (Name on file)

Ed. note: If "subscriber" will point out any statements in this paper that the Roosevelt policies WILL fail, any intimation that this paper would like to SEE them fail, any change in our policy of saying, all we can say conscientiously for the president and his new deal, we will apologize and change the caption above. If not, then we must conclude the charges have absolutely no foundation.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE COMMITTEE APPOINTED

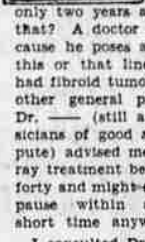
Mayor Joseph K. Carson, Jr. of Portland, in his talk at the Chamber of Commerce last night, suggested that no place in Oregon would be more suitable for a summer "White House" than in the valley of the Rogue.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

X-RAY TREATMENT OF FIBROID TUMOR.

Occasional reference to X-ray treatment for fibroid tumor, in your column, make me wish to tell you of my experience with that treatment, writes a correspondent. A year and a half ago, Dr. —, gynecologist and surgeon, (on reference to the blue book I find the doctor himself claimed to be a general practitioner only two years ago, but what of that? A doctor is no better because he poses as a specialist in this or that line) found that I had fibroid tumor. Dr. — (an other general practitioner) and Dr. — (still another—all physicians of good standing and the X-ray treatment because I was past forty and might expect the menopause within a comparatively short time anyway.



I consulted Dr. —, who does X-ray work exclusively (this is correct), and asked him questions which I believe were intelligent. I know nothing but concealment of fact and actual false representation. He denied that the X-ray treatment causes even the slightest ill effect. In full faith I took the treatment under his direction—and have not known a day of health since.

The correspondent goes on to enumerate her manifold sufferings. I am not going to mention them here. I doubt that they are attributable to X-ray treatment or to any untoward effect of the treatment. I am aware that in incompetent hands X-ray may do a good deal of harm. The correspondent declares she has not known a day of health since. Since when? How many days of health did she know before her condition came to this treatment? Many women with fibroid tumor suffer only a few days in the month and then not greatly, some women with fibroid tumor never require any treatment other than occasional palliatives for pain or for bleeding.

It is reasonable to assume that this patient had reached a fairly serious state of illness when she sought treatment. The sufferings which she attributes to X-ray treatment are quite

America... Corey Ford's summer home at Freedom, N. H. is called "Stony Brook".... Charlie Chaplin's first stage appearance was as "Willie" the Office Boy in "Sherlock Holmes".... A careless printer in her first program made Mary Robinson, her real name, May Robson... Miss Robinson, incidentally, collects fountain pens as a hobby... Jack Dempsey's closest friend is Abe Lyman, the orchestra leader... It costs \$25,000 to make a Mickey Mouse.

On stage or screen this would be booted. Yet I know it to be true and also one of the principals. They met after theater at a penthouse party for the first time. Neither was enjoying the affair so he suggested a walk on the terrace. A brilliant moon. "I wonder if meeting only an hour ago we could be happy together," he wondered. "Let's try," he said. Three days later they married and this was seven weeks ago.

Westbrook Pegler, who jiggles politics and sports with a journalistic brilliancy, has a home on the Connecticut countryside fashioned entirely of rock and an open hearth that suggests poetry, pewter tankards and a night of yearning. Around it week-ends gather perhaps the most representative gathering of literateurs along the Atlantic seaboard. Here literature is held in the proportionate veneration the theater was at Charles and Mary Lamb's.

In Manhattan the most earnest practitioners of belles-lettres lunch at the Coffee House Club. As a reporter I met Arnold Bennett there. His stammering at first was pathetic, but as he expanded it was not noticed. A brilliant mind overshadows any affliction.

Speaking of stammering, Franco says of 32 beer: T-t-they d-d-drown in it before they a-a-stagger." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A "men only" course in child-training for fathers was placed on the summer schedule at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Here's One Good Way To END AGONY OF NEURTIS Newark Man Knows How and Loses 10 Pounds

"Gentlemen: I used Kruschen Salts to try and get rid of Neurtitis from which I had suffered for one year in my left shoulder and arm... I took a little of the salts in the morning, sometimes in my coffee, other times in water. I would also occasionally take a dose in water at night before retiring. For 3 months I used the salts and while I lost 10 pounds in weight, the pain in my shoulder WAS ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED. During the time I was taking the salts I received no other medical treatment so I am fully convinced the Kruschen salts did the trick." C. K. Murray, Newark, N. J.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning for a few days a week—get it at J. C. & W. Woods or any druggist in the world—costs but a trifle.

Every writer has an Old Reliable he can use in emergencies. Mine is generally Verne Porter. Although he frequently appears in the column as a loutish dolt, he is a brilliant magazine editor with a John Barrymore profile and a wardrobe that would give Jimmy Walker a twitch.

Thingumbob: Henry L. Doherty, in deep meditation, runs his fingers through his hair and hisses through his teeth... The late Addison Mizner raised the finest Chow dogs in

Meteorological Report

July 27, 1933
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Fair without change in temperature tonight and Friday.

Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month, .36 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 14.88 inches. Deficiency for the season, 2.96 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 19 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 66 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 7:34 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

Table with columns: City, High Temp, Low Temp, Clouds, Wind, etc. Rows include Boston, Cheyenne, Chicago, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

STONE FRUIT MEN MEETING TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce the recently organized stone fruit committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting under the direction of Chas. A. Wing.

The meeting is the third of the apricot and peach growers to be held during the past two weeks. As the result of an Ashland meeting it was decided to form a committee of seven, four from Ashland and three from Medford.

The Ashland members appointed by Thornton S. Wiley, mayor of the Lithia City, are: Homer Moore, W. Bates, E. H. Wilson; and the Medford members include Vance Waigamott, Ralph DeWit and George Alford.

The Medford and Ashland chambers of commerce have both held meetings with the growers and it is believed that a marketing code or agreement will be reached tonight by the growers which will be entirely suitable both to the growers and to the grocers.

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 July 27, 1923 (It Was Friday)

President Harding will pass through the city tomorrow, and all citizens of county are urged to be at the depot to welcome him. The President will make a short address from the rear platform.

The first car of pears of the season is shipped by the Stewart Fruit Co. Local swain is swindled out of a \$1000 diamond ring, by a blonde from Wisconsin.

"Tolanthe" is presented at the fairgrounds, and is "both a great musical and civic success." Complaint is filed that the fairground pavilion dance music interferes with the performance.

Black bears kill Sama Valley sheep. New oil well may be drilled in Eden precinct district.

Joseph Daniels, secretary of the Navy, is taken off the train here, and

Twenty Years Ago Today July 27, 1913 (It Was Sunday)

"Billy, The Wise Guy" at the Star; "When Women Love," at the It; Biograph feature, "Jenks Becomes a Desperate Character," at the Isis.

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whisked by auto to Ashland, where he resumes his special car. Secretary Daniels was presented with a box of pears, and a mess of steelhead trout. The secretary was much impressed and charmed with the valley, and promised to come back next year.

C. E. Gates receives six Overland model 69 autos — the all-year, all-weather car.

Secretary of the Interior Lane due here in August on way to Crater Lake.

District Attorney Kelly announces that in the future, "I will prosecute parents instead of the kids, for they are the ones to blame, when they permit them to run wild all summer." There have been several cases of juvenile delinquency.

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