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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A burnt county serves plain and formal hints upon its agitators, there will be no more tantrums in the name of the Lord, the Mayflower, the ship's trans, and whatever you can afford to give.

Things are returning to normalcy, and there is nothing much to do but enjoy the day. In the excitement, nobody remembered to complain there is a lack of rain.

Zane Grey, the author of western novels and films, is fishing in the Empire, describing the Rogue below Grants Pass. It seems that Mr. Grey is always fishing some place.

The roasting ear season is under way. There is nothing any cuter than a do-dad mustache, when the man back of it is eating on a roasting ear.

The Lord will bless those who subscribe for the Nugget. His home paper. But we cannot say for those who borrow it.—(Dahlongs, Ga., Nugget.) An editor opines.

The C. Wig Ashpole boy is growing like a stalk of corn, and is now knee-high to an Aun.

Now is as good a time as any to start dispensing Justice with the Jobs made possible under the Public Works bill. There will be a rush of gasoline indigents, and, possessing a boundless amount of gall, will enslave the Worthy Poor out of them, unless watched by a committee that knows their tricks.

The Olden Girls have started chattering about winter wood, and fur coats, and wondering if the leading stores will have their annual August blanket sale.

Buy at Home!

THE business men of Medford have responded with loyalty and enthusiasm to the appeal of President Roosevelt, through the N. R. A. to balance increased production and increased commodity prices, with increased employment and increased wages.

The business men have done their part. But the local N. R. A. drive will never be a success, and can not be continued unless the people of Medford now do THEIR part.

Their part consists in supporting the loyal and patriotic business men, by giving them their UNDIVIDED patronage. Complying with the code has cost many of the merchants money, which they can ill afford. Their only "out" is through increased business.

THE people of Medford can supply that increased business, and they alone can supply it. They can supply it in two ways; first, by making their purchases, NOW, just as far as they can afford to do so, and thus benefitting by present low prices.

Statistics are not available, but it is generally known that a great deal of money is sent out each year to Portland and San Francisco, which would never be sent out, if that time-honored slogan "By Medford trade is Medford made" were adhered to.

UNDER normal conditions a certain amount of outside trading is to be expected, although in the opinion of this newspaper, it is poor policy at any time. For larger stocks in larger cities are always a temptation, and where certain quality articles are NOT handled locally, purchasing them elsewhere will to some extent be carried on.

But present conditions are NOT normal. This community and the entire country faces an acute economic emergency. It is engaged in an economic war. Buying at home under such conditions is an inescapable patriotic and civic duty.

IF each before his own door swept the village would be clean." If every article that CAN be purchased here, were purchased here—the sending out of money from this valley entirely stopped,—not only would the N. R. A. campaign be a complete and immediate success, but permanent prosperity would return to this community in record time.

Judge Skipworth's Farewell

LIKE most outsiders, when Judge Skipworth of Lane county first came to Medford to preside over the ballot theft trials, it is doubtful if he understood the seriousness of the local situation, or its exact nature. No one who had not lived here through the months of strife and turmoil, COULD understand it.

As the cases proceeded, as the incriminating evidence piled up, as damaging facts were added to damaging facts, the presiding judge undoubtedly came to see the local picture in its true light, until when the trials finally closed he probably had as clear and firm a grasp of the local situation, as anyone in the state.

This was clearly shown by Judge Skipworth's final word to the people of Jackson county, as after an arduous and trying ten weeks, in Southern Oregon, he returned to his home for a well earned rest.

A brief resume of his remarks from the bench follow: "The trial of these cases to me has proven that law and order has not, and did not break down in Jackson county. . . The whole trouble in this county goes back to Banks. There is the whole trouble in a nutshell. If it hadn't been for that continuous publication I doubt if I would have been here today, or any of these people who have been brought before the bar. . . Hereafter it seems to me that all violations of law should be dealt with summarily. If anybody starts talking revolution from the courthouse steps, they ought to be put in jail AT ONCE. That's all there is to it! That sort of thing can't be tolerated—can't be allowed to go on. This is a government of law and not of men and I trust there will be no difficulty hereafter in Jackson county. It has been a blow to this county, all this trouble and agitation. It has spread throughout the state—been heralded in the press, and has been a great detriment both morally and financially to this county—one of the finest counties in the state and fine people. . . But there was a sort of element, it seems to me—stirred things up to such an extent, that it was for the courts, and only the courts to deal with. . . This has been accomplished. All law violations within this county and within any other county of the state of Oregon, should be dealt with by the proper law enforcement officers, without fear or favor,—promptly and summarily, so that order may prevail, not only in Jackson county but every county in the state of Oregon. . . With this my work in Jackson county is finished."

We wish every citizen of Jackson county would cut out those remarks above and paste them up somewhere where they can be frequently read, so that the lesson they teach may never be forgotten.

HERE is the final judgment of one of the foremost jurists in the state, a man whose honesty, integrity and fairness, are above question, and who from personal experience knows precisely what the local situation has been, and is today.

The long ordeal just closed, has been costly — costly in money, in time, and in community morale—but we believe it has been worth all it cost, if it finally accomplishes what it SHOULD accomplish,—teaches the people of Southern Oregon once and for all, that the time to put down incendiary agitation and destructive propaganda, is WHEN IT STARTS; and that there can be no sentimental tolerance or quarter, for those who, behind the smoke screen of reform, seek to tear down the form of government under which we live!

COUNTY OFFICIALS WELCOME JUDGE. County officials yesterday afternoon held an informal reception for County Judge Earl B. Day, calling upon him in a body, in his office. Superintendent of Schools C. R. Bowman, acted as spokesman. Judge Day was welcomed into the official family and given assurances of harmony and cooperation. The new appointee thanked his co-workers for their kindly interest, and their promises of support in the restoration of real economy and efficiency in county affairs. Many citizens called to congratulate the new county judge.

Personal Health Service

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MEET A MODERN PHILOSOPHER. A man from the north breeze in and occupies the pulpit today.



Dear Dr. Brady: I wish to take exception to your rather one-sided views on the subject of the author's health certificate. Contrary to your belief, I believe it is high time that the male of the species be given an equal break, and both sexes be held equally responsible for their own moral delinquencies, for the benefit of better moral standards.

As I see it, and no doubt untold other men, the present "accepted" theory of laying the blame only at the man's door is out of date, if it ever was just and proper. Your correspondent, A. A. P., is perfectly right if he assumes the bride should have to undergo a thorough examination just as well as the bridegroom. Is she not mother of the children to come? No responsible woman should shirk the duty to establish her fitness for married life and motherhood. The decent woman need have no fear of the physician's examination. This is a point the man should absolutely insist upon before marriage, and the law should take full cognizance of it.

It does not help matters in the least to ignore well known, obvious facts and to persist in an ostrich-like, absurd, one-sided attitude. There are without question just as many decent men as women, and to name either sex while shifting the blame on to the other can only do harm. Equal rights, equal responsibilities. No sense to hush things up and be partial to either sex. A man owes some loyalty to his own sex, even though it profiles him with the other sex to take the chivalrous attitude. There is not and has not been for at least 15 years a "double standard." Our "high culture," or standards of life and modern theories, the lack of opportunity to mate early in life and establish a home, are reasons for the rather loose and lowered moral standards of the day.

In other words, human blood has not turned white, neither in man nor in woman, and if moral conditions are not ideal, they indicate a revolt against repression of normal sex life and the handicaps of modern existence. All these things you should

know, Dr. Brady. So please let us face the facts and deal with them in a fair, impartial manner. Very truly yours, Our friend says a mouthful. It is the most impressive exposition of the question I have heard, and I have heard a good many. The very first health talk I gave in this column, before some of our most esteemed readers were born, was a plea to the parent or guardian to withhold approval of an engagement of the young woman until the author has presented his health certificate, and a suggestion to the young man to obtain and offer his certificate to the parent or guardian when he seeks such consent or approval. My observation is that parents and guardians generally shirk their duty in this, as in other things pertaining to the happiness of children. Per- haps, after all, the problem of providing a certificate of fitness for marriage is best left to the mutual consideration of the man and woman who are vitally concerned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Who Said Cure? I have been taking six S-grain tablets of calcium lactate after meals for two months. How much longer will I have to take them to cure bronchial asthma? I think they are helping me.—E. A. D. Answer—It does not cure asthma, so far as I know. Many sufferers are much benefited by taking calcium lactate for a period of 10 weeks twice a year. Feed Only Through Face. Please publish directions for preparing the Skin Oil you recommend for persons with dry, irritable skin. Does this oil nourish the tissues?—Mrs. C. V. Answer—No. It is absurd to imagine anything applied to the skin nourishes any part of the body. Complete directions for preparing and using the skin oil are included in the monograph on Care of the Skin. Ask for it and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. The Old Hokum Bunkum. Dr. Brady has an ultra red ray pad he claims will cure nephritis along with dieting. He claims that aluminum utensils cause cancer of the mouth and nephritis. . . —J. L. Answer — Anyone who claims to cure anything is a humbug. That a group of charlatans exploit popular credulity concerning aluminum ware doesn't make us discard the aluminum ware we have used in our own kitchen these many years, with eminent satisfaction. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.) Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

State Press Comments On Conviction of Fehl

Cleanin' 'Em Up. Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody has effectively and efficiently cleaned up the Jackson county political mess growing out of the turmoil and "revolution" that so long distracted the valley of the Rogue as a result of the machinations of Llewellyn A. Banks and County Judge Earl H. Fehl. Out of six trials held, there were five convictions and one acquittal, which speaks for the thoroughness of the prosecution. Fehl was really the instigator of the "revolution" for he has been actively and persistently crusading for it for over 20 years. Ignorance, illiteracy and effrontery were in his case blended with cunning, suspicion and crookedness and he has been proven guilty of all the crimes he so long accused practically all public officials of. His four years prison sentence is mild punishment, considering that through his machinations there have been two homicides, numerous assaults, ballot robberies and a near civil war. Banks has been convicted of murder in the second degree for slaying a peace officer attempting to serve summons on him and will be sentenced to life imprisonment this week. Though the organizer and leader of the "revolution," he was but a cat-paw in Fehl's hands and plainly a victim of acute paranoia. His megalomaniac complex required a large morose following of dupes. Both Fehl and Banks secured their following through publishing newspapers. Neither had any training in newspaper work or knew anything about the craft they discredited, yet like many others whose only qualification is villification and character assassination, they are styled "editors." Placing them in the penitentiary aids in the purification of the press. —(Salem Capital-Journal.) Political Prisoners—We Have None. In applying for parole of a participant in the ballot box episode in southern Oregon, the attorney for the defendant argued that special consideration should be given his client because the crime of which he stood convicted was a "political crime." The court, it may be said, was not impressed by the argument, and probably the lawyer who advanced it was not very hopeful that the court would be impressed. The slender basis for so defining the crime is that the breaking and entering and the destruction of public records were inspired by a political controversy. It implies that a burglary perpetrated in the name of politics is less a burglary than one perpetrated in the purpose to appropriate the property of another. We still tolerate some excesses in

the name of politics, but moral crimes against the freedom of elections have been made legal crimes by demand of the people. This demand has found expression in adoption of the Australian ballot system, the direct primary, the corrupt practices act and other safeguarding statutes. They comprise a substantial section of the laws of the commonwealth. Indeed, in the eyes of the law "political criminal libel" is a worse offense than ordinary criminal libel. "Political crime" in the true sense is unrecognized in this country and has always been unknown under our system of political freedom. The term in its correct application means an agreement with the policies of a ruler or dictator or party in power. It is distinguished from leadership in armed revolt or the advocacy of overthrow of government by force. The latter is defined as a crime by the Oregon statutes, but, as all know, the utmost freedom of political speech short of that which is libelous, is permitted. Communists in America have brought the appellation "political prisoner" to us from abroad and speak of their members who have been convicted of outright violence and even murder as "political prisoners" if it chances that the violence or murder grew out of an industrial dispute. It would be unfortunate for us all if the doctrine ever became accepted that a political purpose is an extenuating circumstance in the commission of crimes that are crimes under

Husband Pleased After Wife Lost BULKY FAT Reduced 21 Pounds—Skin Clearer and Feels Much Better "I've lost exactly 21 lbs. with 3 jars of Kruschen and am so happy to get rid of that bulky fat. My husband is very pleased. My skin is clearer and I feel so much better since I'm not so heavy on my feet. Friends say I look much better."—Mrs. Norma Spickler, Maudsland, Md. To get rid of double chin, bulging hips, upper rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort, take a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at Jarmin & Woods or any drug store the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not satisfied.

the legal code and the common code of morals.—(Oregonian.) Medford has "seen it through" in the ballot theft case and other incidents that threatened for a time to disrupt that community. Llewellyn Banks is sentenced to life imprisonment for murder, County Judge Fehl will spend the next four years in prison; the so-called "good government league" has been discredited, and it now looks as though Medford's long period of turmoil is drawing to a close. True, a flat fight resulted in one more fatality last week, but this was more in the nature of an anti-climax than actual resumption of hostilities. The forces that rent Medford asunder for many years at last have been routed. The conviction of Fehl is hailed as the crowning achievement of a long series of trials that followed the theft of ballots from the Medford courthouse after Sheriff Schermerhorn was faced with demands for a recount of the vote by which he was elected. Fehl was the ringleader in disturbances in that city from time to time. Numerous lesser lights also face prison terms as a result of participation in this conspiracy. Prosecution of these ballot theft cases has cost Jackson county many thousands of dollars, at a time when this money easily could have been used elsewhere. In fact, there was a demand in some quarters that the issue be dropped, after Banks had been convicted of murder, on the theory that all concerned had "learned their lessons" and that no more trouble was in prospect. This would have been the easy way out. To the great credit of Jackson county officials they decided instead to go ahead with prosecution, irrespective of the consequences. They realized the cost, and also the danger that lax jurors might disagree or even acquit some of the defendants, restoring them to ascendancy as "vindicated" of any crime. The situation was clear. The law had been violated in an attempt to keep a "good government" man in office, following an election that might have been "fixed." No one can say for certain that this was the case, but the mere act of Sheriff Schermerhorn and his followers in destroying the ballots so that a recount could not be made, was sufficient to induce suspicion. To have permitted participants in this outrage to go unpunished, even though the expense of trials was sure to be heavy, would have been an admission of weakness when victory was in sight. Accordingly Medford wisely decided to go ahead with prosecution, and subsequent events have vindicated this stand. To the Medford Mail Tribune must go much credit for its fearless and uncompromising stand for justice and fair play, throughout the dark days of Medford's disruption and on to the present. At one time a large faction at Medford, including many good citizens, had been misled into believing that Banks and his followers really meant what they said, and were champions of the people as opposed to the "special interests." It took real courage to carry the torch under these circumstances, but the editors and publishers of the Mail Tribune never faltered. The newspaper fraternity of Oregon salutes the Mail Tribune as having lived

up to the highest precepts of the profession.—(The Dalles Chronicle.)

Flight 'o Time (Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.) August 10, 1923 (It Was Friday) First annual get-together southern Oregon picnic to be held at Crater Lake August 19. J. W. Jacobs is awakened at three o'clock in the morning by a burglar trying to break into his grocery store. Llewellyn A. Banks of Riverside, Calif., a prominent California grower, who recently purchased a local orchard, is much impressed by the future of the valley, and has had several conferences with local shippers, relative to grade and cost changes. Fear picking in full tilt in the Eden precinct. Tourist travel to Crater Lake is booming McLeod. August 10, 1913 (It Was Monday) Good prices in east keep up for Bartlett.

"King Rene's Daughter," at the Star; "The Fatal Flip of the Dice," at the Isis; "Gold and Girls," at the Ugo; "Hiss," a Gaumont 3-reel special feature at the It. Pleasant creek district in squabble over bigger schoolhouse. State engineer arrives to take charge of road surveys. Oregon to have a log building at the Panama Pacific fair in 1915. Editorial expresses fear that "a holocaust will occur at Main street crossing unless autoists exercise more caution when a train is approaching." Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Friday, but fog near the coast; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds offshore. Rise weather forecast with little change in humidity; gentle variable winds, mostly westerly at high levels.

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