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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
This is Labor Day, when the laborer will enjoy some leisure, of which he already has too much.

The governor is primed to call an "extraordinary session" of the legislature, and it will be.

H. Offenbacher of the Applegate towned B.A., and was one of many country-jakes in town, in their Sunday suits and puffing week-end Havana.

There was an auto accident yesterday. It was due to a "locked steering wheel" and failure to let go of the wheel in time.

The American school system is on the verge of collapse. It has been a favorite point of attack of years, by gentils who could think of nothing to talk about but taxes.

The model kitchen of the confounded power trust has been completed. It is the last word, or next to the last word in scientific and artistic kitchens.

THINGS ARE PICKING UP (Salem Statesman)
For several years kiddies five years of age who want to attend school have taken an aptitude test from Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

Auto salesmen continue to beseech your car. To buy a new auto, with the blind persistence of a gnat, and less chance of accomplishing their nefarious purpose than a tallo-legged cat with a snowball, drift on a lake of eternal bromine.

The unemployment relief problem in Oregon has apparently reached a crisis, because more people have been facing a Portland Journal editorial, than the facts. The editorials contain no nourishment, and facts are scarce and stubborn things that should be abolished.

Once I received a front-office assignment, i. e., one from the managing editor, to track down the author of an article which I had written myself.—(Memoirs of a Journalist.) And probably failed.

Many of the Older Girls have new autumn dresses, and are accordingly disgusted. Some of the modes are high to the neck, completely hiding the wishbone. The dress makers cleverly got around this, by exposing a corresponding area of backbone.

Wanted—A small car for cash, cheap. Write description, price. Box 13598, Tribune.

Labor Day

LABOR DAY should mean more to organized labor this year than ever before. New York believes that labor's position has been strengthened to a greater degree in the past two months than in all its previous history.

The scoffers say that NRA virtually eliminates the profit motive and predict a collapse of business because of the lack of incentive for capital. Keener analysts deride these forebodings. The new deal does imply a fair return on invested capital—as capital will eventually discover—but not extravagant returns made possible by sweatshop methods.

All the excitement about "redistribution of wealth" boils down to that. Local authorities who have thought that far ahead have gotten over their early alarm on that subject.

BUT it would be a mistake to assume that labor's golden era is already here. Surface indications that the federation is having everything its own way are misleading. Important concessions on the industrialist side have been made in most of the recent codes.

The steel and automobile industries have preserved their open-shop principle intact. Specific phrases to this effect were dropped from the codes to avoid argument but the unions have a long way to go if they hope to organize U. S. Steel or General Motors. Even the coal operators, who finally consented to deal with the Mine Workers, yielded more form than substance.

Some labor leaders feel that the government has double-crossed them by refusing to rule out the open-shop. But the point is that the government had to be realistic in order to get NRA moving at all. The important thing was to create jobs and sustain wages, and antagonizing industry by openly flouting ancient prejudices would have gummed the works.

Labor has cause for self-congratulation on the victories already won. But it isn't dominant in American industry yet by a long shot.

Realities Must Be Faced

WILL it be necessary to raise some \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 of state and local relief money, in addition to that now available, to supply minimum necessities to destitute people in Oregon this winter and through 1934?

The answer, we regret to say, is "Yes." This sad answer is a conclusion forced by realities. These realities must be faced as such if public opinion is to sustain measures to raise these funds.

Along with the imperative requirements of destitution relief are necessities, almost as imperative, to sustain local government in the form of fire protection, police protection, schools, libraries and other essentials. These activities are in real jeopardy because of tax delinquency. Acute as is the problem of financing relief, we must not lose sight of the necessity to find funds to keep local government functioning.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Betimes and cheered by a copy of George Ade's letter to E. W. Howe, paying a compliment as ever I received.

To breakfast with Harry Evans and much hiddle-skiddle. Then to walk on the avenue bowing to Mrs. Joseph Urban, Al Johnson and Harold Ross.

Home and a lovely picture of my mother, my desk in silver, pleasing me mightily. Worked a while doing a fairish essay for an English quarterly, and Irvin Cobb came from up-stairs in apple green smock and stretched out to smoke a cigar and read, but said not a single word.

In the twilight with my wife for a drive and we popped in on Arthur Somers and Ethel Roche, and Will Hearst, Jr., and his good-looking bride came from across the country-side. And we dined on a seagirt porch, very luminous with moonshine. Home at 11, reading "The Scarlet Letter" again.

Nothing is quite so entrancing as a sail boat in jagged silhouette against the pale light of moon. An artist has yet imprisoned on canvas the fish scale pattern of beams on the water, each ripple created with the yellow glow—softly dancing.

Few phrases of American life are so typical as the quick eating butches that mushroom up for motorists along traveled roads. Here flowers old-fashioned courtesy that went out with high speed, push-button abrasions.

We stopped at one last night called Bar-B-Q. The attendant in white duck had an Arkansas drawl and hearty hospitality. When he served succulent hamburgers he brought out his guitar and sang "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" while we ate.

Personal nomination for the most determined of the literary monacle wearers—Louis Joseph Vance.

Key carrying is almost one of the lost arts. David Belasco carried a big bunch on a chained ring and twirled them when contemplative. He was successful, of course, but Henry

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal ailments and hygiene not to discuss 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, 205 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

DON'T BE TOO SURE THE FELLOW IS DRUNK

A workman became weak and confused one day while at work, and because he behaved as though intoxicated he was discharged forthwith. Not until some time later was his true condition recognized.

He was subject to attacks of hypernatremia. At operation this was found to be due to a cystic tumor in his pancreas.

After a complicated case of catarrh of the stomach, the man regained his health and had no more attacks of weakness, stupor, profuse sweating or great restlessness.

The discharge of the man on a snap diagnosis of drunkenness was a great injustice, which is sanctioned by American custom and American law.

How often do the police pick up an unfortunate citizen whom they find drunk and disorderly, throw him into a cell and leave him to die without benefit of medicine.

Uremia, diabetes, epilepsy (especially petit mal), cerebral hemorrhage following some unseen injury of the head, and even pneumonia with early delirium, are some of the emergency conditions which may place you or me in the plight of being jailed and denied decent medical care on some ignorant policeman's or some self-sufficient police judge's snap diagnosis of "intoxication."

The odor of alcohol on the breath is not sufficient evidence for any one accustomed to drinking may suffer from any of these conditions.

Indeed there is no rough and ready test by which intoxication may be determined. Such arbitrary tests as requiring the suspected individual to walk a line, or to repeat the Peter Piper catch line do not give any reliable evidence.

The truth is that the law is weak, there is no statute definition of intoxication and the lawyers find the pickings very good, so there is no prospect of any correction of the evil and the injustice that inevitably grows out of such a shameful defect in the law.

If the question were left to me I should have no solution to suggest. To my mind it would seem fair to assume an individual is intoxicated if alcohol is being eliminated through his lungs—that fact, I think, is evidence that he has taken more alcohol than the body can possibly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Invent Something to Sell
I am working on a new idea in tooth brush holders. Can you answer these questions for me? 1. Do tooth pastes kill any germs carried to the mouth on the toothbrush?

2. Is it sanitary to have a tooth brush hanging in the open bathroom? 3. Do disease germs travel through the air any considerable distance? (H. M. A.)

Answer—1. I don't know about toothpastes, but I'd rely on plain soap and water to remove or destroy any disease germs on a toothbrush.

2. Just as sanitary as though the bath room were closed. The main objection to the custom is that your Uncle Albert is so likely to use it to clean up his pipe or something.

3. Disease germs do not travel through the air. They go only where they are carried by animate or inanimate agents.

Legs Cramp at Night
I am the mother of seven children and have lots of work to do and need my sleep, but my legs cramp so bad at night I can't sleep. I have to get up and stand on them to relieve the cramps. (Mrs. L. K.)

Answer—Some sufferers find they can get relief from such cramps by pressing the toe against the foot of the bed. Others have reported that a dose of half a teaspoonful of soda (saleratus, sodium bicarbonate) taken with a drink of water will quickly relieve such leg cramps.

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 205 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

GOOD ATTENDANCE SEEN ON OPENING DAY STATE FAIR

SALEM, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Cloudy skies today failed to dim the opening of the 72nd annual state fair here, and long before the formal unveiling of the feature exhibit "Know Your Oregon," attendance indicated the Governor's day and Labor day combination would be a success.

Stock judging started immediately upon opening of the gates, while the carnival features started immediately afterwards. The unveiling at 10 o'clock, however, marked the official start of the annual state-wide exposition.

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Julius M. Meier will be presented with the world's largest bouquet. The racing events and comedy features will occupy the most of the afternoon at the grandstand. The races open the six-day pari-mutuel wagering events. A two-hour Gymkhana show will feature the evening programs daily.

The "Know Your Oregon" display, one of the most elaborate exhibits yet presented at the state fair was prepared by the department of agriculture under the direction of Max Gehrhar, head of the department.

The display is a composite one designed to depict representative products of the state. Rivers, broad valleys and mountains with vast prairie lands of the eastern part of the state provide the background for the 33 representative farms of the state. Wheat, cattle and livestock, fruits and nuts are emphasized. The outstanding product of each district of the state is shown, with small placards setting forth the value or quantity of the product.

Out of Town Printers Secure Orders From Local Business Men

An out-of-town printer solicited business through a local firm in Medford last week, while another out-of-town man, with no local contacts, covered the city. These men secured several printing orders and all the work will be done by printing establishments out of Medford and out of Jackson County.

Supporting traveling men represent-ing out-of-town firms would canvass the 80 or 90 families connected with the printing industry in Medford and they would order goods in your line out-of-town, thereby sending their money away from Medford, how would you like it?

Ask the solicitors who call on you for any kind of printing, what they are by a local man or not. If the printing is to be done in Medford and if it is not, tell him you cannot give him an order.

With Medford trade in Medford made. MEDFORD PRINTERS.

MAN ARRESTED HERE WANTED AS ROBBER

Carl Henderson, alias Hanson, arrested here a week ago by City Police Officer Joe Cave, on a petit larceny charge, will be returned today to Oregon City, to face a highway robbery charge.

Sheriff Mast of Clackamas county arrived this morning to return him. Henderson is alleged to have held up a Swan Island resident at the point of a pistol.

Reports from identification bureau show that Henderson has served prison terms in both this state and California.

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CCC PLUNGES TO DEATH ON ROCKS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—On his first trip to see the Pacific Ocean, J. D. Buckley, 25, C. C. C. recruit from David City, Neb., fell to his death. His body was found yesterday on the jagged rocks of Mussel reef near here.

The youth, with a group of fellow workers, visited the reef Saturday night. When the others made ready to return to their camp in Douglas county (Tiller camp No. 754), they discovered that Buckley was missing.

Robert Langenberg and Adrian Werth, C. C. C. workers from Coos county, found Buckley's body yesterday while they were climbing on the rocks of the reef. Deputy Coroner Dean Crowell said the youth apparently had been killed instantly when he struck the rocks.

PRIMO AND MAX IN MOVIE FIGHT

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—(UP)—Cheering movie extras milled around a Kleig lighted ring yesterday as Primo Carnera and Max Baer turned actors long enough to present a powder puff version of the title fight in which they may eventually appear.

Furiously pulling punches to the cadence of carefully spaced yells by the extras, the two gladiators fought a terrific battle which Referee Jack Dempsey declared a draw.

The decision conformed with the scenario for the film, "The Lady and the Prizefighter," in which the handsome Baer is playing the lead opposite Lupe Velez.

BOGGS AND BENGTON NEW LAW FIRM NAME

With the opening of the new offices of the Jackson County Building and Loan association on East Main street, O. C. Boggs and D. Hiding Bengtson have assumed the firm name of Boggs and Bengtson, attorneys, and will conduct their office in the newly remodeled building.

Mr. Boggs, a graduate of the University of Illinois has been in the law business here for 25 years, and has had a great deal of legal experience in matters concerning irrigation problems and real estate.

Mr. Bengtson has been in Medford for four years, having graduated from the law school at the University of Denver.

Spanish War Vets Meet Wednesday

Regular meeting of Colonel Sargent camp, United Spanish War veterans, and Auxiliary will be held at Medford armory, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Refreshments will be enjoyed.

Good used above metal suitable for siding or roofing on outbuildings. Bill Meil Works.

TOPSY-TURVY GULL EXCITING WONDER

PORT ARTHUR, Wash., Sept. 4.—(UP)—Aniles of a snobbish seagull which flies upside down and ignores the usual advances of man or bird are among residents at Port Arthur.

The gull emulates the Italian aviator, Tito Falconi, by turning over while in the air and flying in an inverted position. Observers say the gull once flew 30 minutes head down.

Attempts to feed the bird or examine it have proved futile.

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FUSON FAMILY SURE OF GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

An unusual situation developed in the women's golf tournament for the championship of Southern Oregon. Today Mrs. Tom Fuson and her daughter, Anna Mae, are fighting it out for the title!

Upsetting the dope card, and spilling the contents all over the fairway, Mrs. Fuson put out Mrs. H. B. Bentley of Ashland, generally slated to win, after a terrific struggle by one hole. The victory of Anna Mae over Mrs. Thompson was not so surprising, as Mrs. Thompson has been off her game for some time, and Miss Fuson, during the same period, has been coming fast. But the score 6 and 5 was Mrs. Thompson's best since No. 1 and No. 2 among the local women golfers for several years, while Miss Fuson, until this year, has been regarded as merely promising.

The unusual situation has aroused considerable speculation. Some of the "older girls" think Anna Mae should let Mama win, as long as it is all in the family anyway, while the girls not so young feel that youth should be served and Mrs. Fuson should hold back a bit, and be content to be the runner-up.

However, in best informed circles it is believed there will be no hedging or laying down on either side, that the contest will be battle to the finish from the start, with only one slogan in good standing—"May the best gal win!"

HAWTHORNE TRACK STABLES BURNED

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—All but four of the 22 stables of the Hawthorne race track were in ashes today, following a fire that raged for six hours, while the 85 high string horses in them engaged in a mad stampede over the grounds, after being released by attendants.

Early today two of the racers, Old Belle and Rocky Way, both owned by L. M. Holmes of St. Louis, still were unaccounted for, but they were believed to have dashed to adjoining fields.

The fire broke out early last evening and raged by a west breeze, quickly spread while firemen battled in vain to save the frame structures.

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Corn-Eating Champ

Ed Kottwitz, 40-year-old South Dakota farmer, ate 50 ears of corn in a sweet corn festival at Ortonville, Minn., to capture first honors in competition with a large field of contestants. (Associated Press Photo)



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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 40 and 10 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 4, 1923.
(It was Monday)
Five hundred men wanted to report at fairgrounds and take the speedway so speed of track can be brought from 65 to 80 miles per hour. This "is a civic duty and will not be for wages."

First rain since June falls over city and valley.

Miss Clara M. Woods of the Medford National Bank leaves on a vacation trip to Alaska.

Nick Jerry, "The Nugget King," who has been away from Medford the past nine years, writes friends that he will visit here again soon.

Will H. Wilson and family return from a ten days' auto trip to California points.

"The Country Gentleman" prints an article describing the pear industry and the fishing in the Rogue river.

Fourteen lending citizens of the city and valley fined for speeding, and are they mad at the justice of the peace and the traffic officer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 4, 1913.
(It was Thursday)
Pacific highway is hit on both ends by Grants Pass, who is boosting for a coast highway, and an interior route via Klamath Falls.

First carload of hoes shipped east. Harry K. Thaw, insane asylum escapee and riot slayer, ordered deported from Canada.

County fair promises to be best in history of county.

"Shenandoah" at the Isla. "See the Bombardment of Ft. Sumpter, and 1000 Soldiers." "The Pit and the Pendulum." at the Star; and "Whose Blood is That," a Selig hair-raiser at the Ugo.

S. A. E. Tatum, formerly a well known character in Medford and the pioneer Jap here, has returned from a two years visit in his native land. He has deserted his old occupation, that of janitor and employment agent for his countrymen, and returns terms in the capacity of a magnetic healer.

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