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OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The son of the president urges all Young Democrats "to run for office," probably on the theory that like the Old Democrats, they will be bashful about it. The Young Democrats were not advised to eat regularly, sleep, and keep on breathing their three other inherited instincts.

• • •

What Oregon needs is lower taxes—and, lower voices accomplishing the same.

• • •

"We hate to say it, but the mothers of the country have been turning out a poor quality of bandits the past six months"—(Detroit News.)

• • •

Pear prices continue poor, and on the present basis the average grower will be unable to get any farther south next winter than Santa Monica, Calif.

• • •

Eight or ten citizens want to be sentenced to the legislature from this county, and do something constructive, like introducing another Rogue river fish bill.

• • •

The F. Bybee curve on the J'ville road will be safeguarded. It is the only corner of any consequence in the county that escaped being a gas station.

• • •

"Major - General Captain - Colonel Cider of the NRA campaign forces, plans a further intensified drive"—(Lake Examiner.) This comes under the head of concentration of hog-orary titles, and doing four men's commanding.

• • •

PIONEER HOSPITALITY
(Pendleton East Oregonian)

Pendleton is afflicted with one or two loafers.

Weston — Mr. Joel Robison started back yesterday to Iowa to be away until the coming summer. The brass band had turned out and gave him a grand send-off.

The City Brewery's till was robbed a few nights since of seven ten-cent pieces. Charlie, one of the proprietors, says if the thief will let him know when he is coming again he will leave in a dollar. (50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

• • •

4th street is now open across the railroad tracks. If the speed idiots miss the locomotive, they still have a chance to collide with a brother speeder on Central avenue—and do.

• • •

A man was waving a lead pencil yesterday, like he was going to build a railroad to the coast.

• • •

Chipmunks, or Barundki fur, are plentiful in the rural areas.

• • •

TO A MACHINE

You have stolen the bread from my loved one's mouth,
You have shackled my hands to idleness,
And I in my prime, in the fullness of youth,
Wander the streets in despair and distress.
You have taken the roof from over my head.
(And where can we go when the night comes down—
My wife and my child who hunger for bread?
Where is there shelter in all of the town?)
What does it mean that the Springtime has come?
Only that Winter has gone from the lands.
How can I revel in blossoming plum
Who brood through the night upon long idle hands?
You have stolen the bread from my mouth! Door to door
I shall cry, as I hunger, the thief that you are!
(Daniel Whitehead Hickey)

Canada's Cattle Exports Up.

MONTREAL.—(UP)—Canada's exports of cattle to British markets in July constitute a new record. The number of animals exported was 5,648, valued at $351,570. The previous highest month was May of this year when the export was 5,127, valued at $308,547.

The "Whirligig" Wins

ONCE more the Whirligig wins. This special Washington news service of the Mail Tribune has a batting average that is unique in modern journalism. Those who have followed the special articles in this paper carefully, will agree that to date every important prediction has been fulfilled.

When President Machado of Cuba, was kicked out and President de Cespedes was put in, the regular wire services reported the revolution was over and normal business had been resumed. The gunboats sent by Uncle Sam were promptly recalled.

But George Durno of the Whirligig, was not so sanguine. He maintained that the trouble was far from over. Another outbreak was predicted, and President de Cespedes' tenure, was put down as brief and uncertain.

Durno was right. Yesterday the predicted uprising developed as scheduled and as a result of an army coup d'etat, the new president is out of a job. Washington has dispatched a formidable fleet of cruisers, and a large force of marines to maintain order and protect the lives of foreigners.

The fat is in the fire again. And once again the Whirligig makes good on its claim that it puts out the news before it happens.

True to Form

THIS Cuban development is in accord with the nature of revolutions. They always swing from right to left, taking any attempted stop-gaps with them.

This was true in the American revolution, the French revolution, the Russian revolution—and will be true in the Cuban revolution unless the United States intervenes.

President de Cespedes was a "stop gap". He is a very intelligent and respected gentleman, with liberal views, but essentially conservative ones. His policies could not satisfy the man in the street. And when a government is overthrown the man in the street is in control.

Then there is only one chance for the new government, control of the army—and the navy if it is a strong one. For force is the only thing the man in the street will respect. The second phase of the revolution is inevitable unless there are sufficient loyal soldiers to put it down.

According to press reports the soldiers deserted de Cespedes, just as they deserted the Czar and later Kerensky, and the extreme radicals were soon in power.

There will undoubtedly be another "Lenin" in Havana within two months unless Uncle Sam decides otherwise.

Unless all signs fail the old gentleman with chin whiskers, WILL decide otherwise.

The Shoe Pinches

SO THE New Deal is to be tested by the United States supreme court. Various and sundry interests, resenting interference in their private affairs are going to go to court about it.

We don't believe they will get very far. The lower courts have already ruled on many disputes under the New Deal, and the extraordinary powers granted the government have been upheld on the ground that a national emergency exists.

This appears to us the proper view to take. A national emergency DOES exist. Not only under the provisions of the constitution, but in harmony with its purpose and spirit, the granting of extraordinary powers is clearly sanctioned. Moreover public opinion is solidly behind the prescription of radical and thorough going remedies, at the present time. A liberal interpretation of the constitution therefore can be taken for granted.

Legal action however was to be expected. When homo sapiens is hit in his pocketbook—that most tender spot—he doesn't submit without a struggle.

Present appeals to the supreme court will probably be followed by others. But in our judgment only the high priced lawyers will profit materially from them.

Who Increased the Taxes?

IN THE spirit of helpfulness which animates all of us a Portland newspaper asks the special legislature to take cognizance of the mighty rise in cost of state government between 1913 and 1931. It presents figures showing that state government expended in legislative appropriations and millage levies in the 1913-1914 biennium $6,617,819, and in the 1931-1932 biennium, $15,760,9999. It asks why this great increase and suggests that the legislature do something about it.

The "why" of the increase ought to be of interest to everyone. An inkling will be found in the computation of state taxes collectible in 1931 as published by the state tax commission:

Among the items is one of $1,417,702 for higher education.

Another of $102,169 for interest on irrigation bonds.

Another of $562,580 for the world war veterans state aid commission.

Another of $29,073 for state irrigation bond interest.

Another of $2,250,31 for state elementary schools.

Another of $1,125,160 for market roads (collected in 1931 but since repealed).

Every one of these items was ordered by vote of the people, and every one of them was ordered since the economical days of 1913-1914.

These items figure up to $5,487,000 and represent an increase voted by the people in one year's taxes, not a biennium's. If the legislature were to abolish all the special levies voted by the people since 1913, state taxes, it appears, would be lower than in 1913. But the legislature must not tamper with any verdict of the people. The sales tax opponents are very positive about that.

The same contemporary advises the legislature that if taxes were not delinquent the state's credit would be less impaired and it could borrow on short-time securities for relief work. Yet no delinquent taxes are owed to the state. State tax requirements are a first lien on county tax collections and are collected 100 per cent.—Oregonian.

A gold nugget weighing nearly 51 ounces, one of the largest found in recent years, was discovered on Sheep creek near Wiseman, Alaska.

Attending the movies is about the only recreation Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida has been able to fit into his busy life.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverley Hills, Cal.

SUBTLE CIMEX LECTULARIUS

It is no confession of carelessness to admit you have bedbugs. This subtle guest gains access to the cleanest place imaginable. Once I saw one yawn and stretch himself when a surgical gown was removed from the wrapping in which it had presumably been sterilized. Trunks or bags of travelers, laundry baskets and articles of clothing left for a time in an infested place, may carry the bedbug to virgin ground. If an infested house in the neighborhood is vacated by human occupants the bugs will migrate to another house where there is good picking. The bedbug has no wings at all but must have human skin and blood, even if he has to stalk his prey. The bedbug has been suspected but never convicted of carrying relapsing fever, kala-azar, leprosy, plague and other disease. At worst he is nasty company; at best he is an uncomfortable bedfellow.

The subtlety of Cimex Lectularius is manifest in the bite and in the skill with which the bug evades your search. When the bedbug bites it punctures the skin and administers a anal hypodermic injection of an irritant to increase the blood flow. At first bite this only faintly annoys the sleeping host. So the subtle bug moves to some fresh spot quite a distance away and has another go. Following this second gorge he staggers off to even a third place, and just about the time he is getting set for this third operation the host comes awake and begins feeling around for the right place to scratch. Cimex sits tight and finishes his meal, and then leisurely strolls away to his snug hiding place before the irritated host turns on the light and commences a determined search. Even with the light on and when one is wide awake it is hard to decide where to scratch. I know of no other variety of itching—and I have had first hand experience with many varieties—in which scratching is so unsatisfactory. There is always a baffling sense that one hasn't found the right place yet.

For the relief of such itching, dab on calamin lotion, containing one ounce of powdered calamin, one ounce of powdered zinc oxide, two drams of glycerin, two drams of phenol (carbolic acid) and enough lime water to make a pint of the lotion. Shake well and dab on as often as desired. This is also good lotion for the itching and irritation of acute sunburn, hives, erythema, ivy poisoning. Touching any insect bite with peroxide is always a good first aid relief. Touching it with iodin is another relief. Rubbing it with wet soap is better than scratching.

The best way to eradicate bedbugs is by squirting gasoline or kerosene in every crack or crevice where they can hide. A thorough going over of bed, floor, wall and any closets in this way, repeated in a week, will do the trick. Fill cracks with soap or borax. Use caution against fire—let no one strike a match or light a flame of any kind in the room until it has been aired for a few hours after such use of gasoline or kerosene.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Low Grade Medicine.

Please inform me what the word "non-official" means after the name of this medicine. I inclose the label. —D. S.

Answer—The label reads "Mixture of Rhubarb and Soda (non-official)". That means the medicine does not purport to comply with the standards fixed by the legal formulary of all drug stores, the Pharmacopoeia. If it does comply with those standards of purity and potency it is labelled either "official" or "U. S. P." or "B. P.," according to the country—United States Pharmacopoeia or British Pharmacopoeia.

Breathe and Sleep.

I want to tell you how much your belly breathing instruction has helped me . . . brought down my blood pressure and it has not been very high since I began belly breathing. Also I now find I can drop off to sleep as well as ever when I go to bed . . . —C. F. J.

Answer—A few moments of belly breathing when we hit the hay is not bad for any of is. It particularly benefits persons who have high blood pressure, cold feet, difficulty about getting to sleep nights. If you want to try it, send your request for Instructions for Belly Breathing, and inclose a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. No clipping will suffice.

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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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—I was piloted through the children's ward of a large hospital today. Suddenly to quit the hubbub of a city street for this silent room of endless cots is the most depressing of metropolitan contrasts. We came to see a little girl who at the moment was building blocks on her chest.

She was fair with spun-gold hair and large, inquisitive brown eyes. Her arms shot eagerly around the nurse's neck and inquired: "When may I try to walk?" The nurse replied: "Soon, dear, I hope!" But as we walked away she said in faint finality: "She will never walk!"

On many pillows, with picture books flung aside, heads were buried in sleep. Tiny fists clutched as though dreamily resentful of unfair conflict. Zig-zaggy charts hung to every bed-post. Others sat up with dolls, indicating recovery by trying to cover themselves as we approached.

Screened off from the rest was a flash of wizened faces and scrawny arms. Dull eyes seemed cognizant of nothing. None made sounds but they twisted in slow snake-like torsions, a sort of boneless writhing. They call it "wasting disease." The sins of fathers and mothers!

In running through a pictorial film magazine just now it struck me that Edna May Oliver needs only a mannish style of dress and hair cut, plus a monocle, to become the uncanny likeness of George Arliss.

George Arliss was the vanguard leader of the invasion of British actors to the American stage. He essayed a foppish silly-ass dido with Mrs. Fiske in a play, if memory serves, called "The New York Idea." I remember interviewing him at breakfast at a hotel in Dayton, O. I had never seen a monocle before and Arliss to me was the replica of Punch's notion of a Picadilly toff. It was noontime and he asked me if I wouldn't have a bite. When I shook my head, he inquired: "You never take tiffin?" Not until I romped back to the office dictionary had I the vaguest idea what he meant. But I was so flustered I replied "Yes mam."

In Dayton, too, I interviewed Olga Nethersole, who perspired the hillbillies panting through "Sappho" at $2 top. With two other reporters—only their first names, Bert and Chester, cling to memory—I waited in the salon of her suite. She came out a fresh-water shower in lacy negligee and wearing ostrich plumed mules. As natural as breathing she reached for a cigarette, paused, and I was conscious she awaited a light. So I scratched one of those big buck matches on the seat of my trousers, and so long as I live I'll never forget the way my hand pitched in extending it to her. I often thought that was the beginning of a nervous breakdown ten years later.

Incidentally, how trite is the opening sentence on the application an actor must sign in an effort to join Equity. It reads: "I hereby solemnly affirm that I am at present obtaining or endeavoring to obtain a living from the Theatrical Profession."

Modern parents' close-knit confidence with children is amazing to those of us reared in the clinch of stern discipline. I remember when Arthur Somers Roche's two boys were in short pants and their governess forbade candy except on state occasions. Yet Roche was chuckling about how the lads confessed they were out-witting her daily by having candy charged to him at the corner drug store. He maneuvered every way possible to keep them from being caught. But when they were, he offered no interference with punishment. They were on their own!

There is something wincing about the sudden tumble in midtown cut rate drug store windows of some best selling novel of a few months before. It is as though the books had been having a race down the hill of reduction and collapsed together in a heap. To me nothing is so forlorn as an abandoned best seller.

I remember stumbling across a tattered tome of mine in a lower Madison avenue second hand shop. It was at lowest scale—marked 10 cents. Further to accent its ignomy, some donor had inscribed on a fly leaf to a friend: "You may not like this but it will make dandy shaving papers."

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Markets

Livestock.

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Cattle: 1400; calves 75; grass steers and she stock 25c higher. Steers, common and medium, $3@5.50; heifers, good, common and medium, $2.75@4; cows, good, $2.50@3; common and medium, $2.25@2.75; low cutter and cutter, $1@2.25; bulls, good and choice, $2.50@3.25; cutter, common and medium, $1.75@2.50; vealers, good and choice, $6@7; cull, common and medium, $3@6; calves, good and choice, $4@5.50; common and medium, $2@4.

HOGS: 3000; 10 to over 15c lower. Lightweight, good and choice, $5@5.75; medium, good and choice, $5.40@5.55; heavyweight, good and choice, $4.75@5.25; packing sows, medium and good, $3.50@4.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice, $3.50@4.00; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, $4@5.

SHEEP: About 25c lower. Lambs, good and choice, $5.50@6.25; common and medium, $4@5.25; yearling wethers, $3.75@4; ewes, medium to choice, $1.25@2.25; cull and common, 75c@1.25.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, extras, 24c; standards 22c.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade, 22c lb.; farmer's door delivery, 20c per lb.; sweet cream, 5c higher.

EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Oversize, 25c; extras, 23c; standards, 20c; mediums, 20c; pullets, 16c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: Fresh extras, 20@21c doz.; mediums, 16c doz.; undergrade, 10c; pullets, 10c doz.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 pounds, 7½@8c; vealers, 70 to 100 lbs., 10@10½c; spring lambs, 10½@11c lb.; yearlings 4@5c lb.; heavy ewes, 2@3c lb.; medium cows, 5@6c lb.; canner cows, 2@3c lb.; bulls, 4½@5c lb.

CHEESE—92 score, Oregon triplets, 11c; loaf, 12c lb.; Brokers will pay ½c below quotations.

MILK—Contract price, 4 pct.; portland delivery, $1.70 cwt.; B grade cream, 37½c lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery: Buying prices: Fowl pullets, 5 to 6 lbs., 13c; over 6 lbs., 12c; spring pullets, under 3½ lbs., 14c; roosters, over 3½ lbs., 9c, and under 3½ lbs., 8c; broilers, 1¼ to 2 lbs., 16c; 2 lbs. up, 13c; stags, 9c; roosters, 6c; Pekin ducks, 8c; colored ducks, 10c; geese, 6c lb.

ONIONS—Walla Walla, $1.25@1.35 cental.

POTATOES—Local white and red, $1.35@1.50 cental; Yakima, $1.50@2.

CANTALOUPES—Dillard standard, $1; Yakima standards, 65@90c crate; Dalles, 75@90c crate.

WOOL—1933 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, 23@25c lb.; eastern Oregon, 16@21c lb.; southern Idaho, 16@20c lb.

HAY—Buying price from producer: Alfalfa, No. 1, new crop, $17c; clover, No. 1, $14; Willamette valley timothy, $15; eastern Oregon timothy, $18; oats and grain, $15 ton.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Table:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.71⅛	.71⅛	.69½	.69½
Dec.	.75½	.75½	.73½	.73½

Cash wheat No. 1:

Big Bend bluestem	.80
Dark hard winter, 12 pct	.81
11 pct.	.72
Soft white	.69
Western white	.69
Hard winter	.69
Northern spring	.69
Western red	.67
Oats: No. 2 white	23.50
Corn: No. 2 E. yellow	24.50
Millrun, standard	17.00

Today's car receipts: Wheat 107; barley 1; flour 39; oats 20; hay 2.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Table:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.85¾-86	.86	.83⅜	.83⅞-84
Dec.	.90¼-¾	.90¾	.87⅝	.88¼-⅜
May	.94-¾	.94¾	.91⅝	.92-⅜

San Francisco Butterfat

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Butterfat 22-23½c.

Wall St. Report

STOCK SALE AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Company)

Sept. 5:	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	93.8	51.9	86.9	86.1
Prev. day	97.2	53.9	89.7	89.2
Week ago	96.6	54.8	89.8	89.0
Year ago	89.9	38.5	109.2	72.0
3 yrs. ago	167.2	130.7	221.6	169.5

BOND SALE AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Company)

Sept. 5:	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Today	75.5	80.0	83.3	79.6
Prev. day	75.5	80.4	83.7	79.9
Week ago	75.6	80.8	84.1	80.1
Year ago	69.4	73.1	85.4	75.9
3 yrs. ago	94.6	109.2	100.7	101.5

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. — (AP) — A slothful stock market today showed little inclination to emerge from its recent state of indolence and, with support lacking in most categories, prices displayed a heavy tone. Losses of 1 to more than 3 points were scattered throughout the list at the close. Dullness, however, was the rule until the last half hour. Turnover approximated 1,250,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	133
Am. Can	90
Am. & Fgn. Pow.	13⅜
A. T. & T.	136¼
Anaconda	17
Atch. T. & S. F.	65½
Bendix Avia.	17⅛
Beth. Steel	38½
Caterpillar Tract.	22½
Chrysler	43⅞
Comi. Solv.	37½
Curtiss-Wright	3¼
DuPont	79½
Gen. Foods	37½
Gen. Mot.	32⅞
Int. Harvest.	39½
I. T. & T.	16½
Johns-Man.	53½
Monty Ward	24⅜
North Amer.	23½
Penney (J. C.)	47½
Phillips Pet	16⅝
Radio	9
Sou. Pac.	29¼
Std. Brands	27⅝
St. Oil Cal.	36⅛
St. Oil N. J.	40⅛
Trans. Amer.	7⅛
Union Carb.	46
Unit. Aircraft	37
U. S. Steel	53½

Women Turn Mechanics.

ELYRIA, Ohio.-(UP)-In order that housewives may know how to repair their own sewing machines, a clinic will be held here under the auspices of County Extension Agent Alice Bird. Women will be taught the mechanics of their sewing machines and other household appliances.

Weather Injured Apple Crop.

WATSONVILLE, Cal.—(UP)—Frosts may inject that tantilizing tang into apples—but California growers are somewhat glum because of an overdose of cold weather. Because of spring frosts it is estimated that this year's state apple crop will be only 75 per cent normal.

MRS. MARTIN AND FATHER ON TRIAL IN COMING TERM

Circuit Court Tentatively Scheduled for Next Week —Whip, Slander Cases Remain From Turmoil

The trial list for the circuit court term, scheduled to tentatively start Monday, September 14, will be drawn this week, and included in the cases to be tried are those of Henrietta B. Martin, president of the self-atyled "Good Government congress," charged with riotous conduct, and her father, C. H. Brown, secretary of the "Good Government congress," charged with slandering a bank. Both charges are indictable misdemeanors, and have been pending since last March.

The cases are the last of the Banks-Fehl turmoil indictments. Both Mrs. Martin and Brown, were active in the "congress," and lieutenants of the two now imprisoned Jackson county agitators.

Associated with Mrs. Martin as defendants are O. L. Van Wegan and L. E. Fitch, reputed "congressmen." Mrs. Martin is charged with attempting to lash Leonard N. Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Miner, with a buggy-whip, in front of the Banks newspaper, on the evening of February 17 last. The local agitation was then at its height, and the episode added fuel to the prevailing tension.

Slander Charged

Brown is charged with slandering a bank, in a signed article appearing in the Pacific Record-Herald, in which the inference was made that money was withdrawn from the Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank, after the bank moratorium of last March had been decreed.

Both Mrs. Martin and her father were frequently mentioned in the testimony in the five ballot-theft trials, and occupied the courthouse auditorium platform, in their organization capacities on the night of the vote stealing. The state contended that Walter Jones, the ex-mayor of Rogue River, now serving four years for his part in the brazen and bungalesome crime, advised all on the platform to delay their departure, by the rear door until the stolen pouches were removed, and that Mrs. Martin, Brown, L. A. Banks and Mrs. C. H. Brown did so.

When ballot theft indictments against Oliver Martin, J. Croft, and Claude Ward were dismissed by the state at the conclusion of the Fehl trial, the charges against Mrs. Martin and Brown were continued.

Manslaughter Case Up

The trial of Fred Wolf, Birdseye creek rancher, indicted for manslaughter for the slaying of Bill Sheldon will also be set for the coming term. Wolf allegedly shot Sheldon, as the culmination of a rural love affair, involving Wolf's wife. Self-defense and the "unwritten law" will probably be introduced as the defense. Attorney Frank DeSouza is counsel.

The case of G. W. Nelson, indicted for reckless driving and failure to report an auto accident in which another was injured, will also be set. Nelson is alleged to have ignored the signals of S. W. Bayze, Central Point cut-off watchman, while the road was under construction, and to have hit the watchman with his auto, inflicting severe injuries, and then sped on.

STATE FAIR OPENS TO RECORD CROWD

SALEM, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Following a record-breaking opening day at the state fair yesterday, a heavy rain this morning had a tendency to dampen the event for children's day.

Exactly 27,623 persons passed thru the turnstiles yesterday, which exceeded the best day, Salem day, last year by more than 9000.

Wagering at the first pari-mutuel races ever held at the annual show, however, was slow, with approximately $4000 being "played on the horses." The highest return for a two-dollar ticket was the straight bet on the winner of the Governor's derby, which gave a return to holders of $10.30.

INTERSECTIONS WORST HAZARDS

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Most dangerouse place for car drivers is a street intersection, reports the secretary of state's office.

Of 1,439 auto accidents which occurred in Oregon during June, omer than half of them—812—happened at street intersections. Next most dangerous place was the straight road, where 392 accidents took place. Twent-two accidents occurred on upgrade road, 39 on downgrade, 44 on bridges, three at railroad crossings.

Business sections of cities were scenes of 615 accidents, residential sections 372, country roads 51. Pacific highway 29, Columbia River highway 37, The Dalles-California highway 10.

Huge Distillery Planned.

PEORIA, Ill.—(UP)—Plans are being made here for construction of the largest distillery in the world. The completed plant, which is projected by Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., will cover 19 acres, will grind 20,000 bushels of grain daily, and will turn out 12,000 barrels of liquor weekly.

New Concoction Failed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(UP)—Tired of life, C. E. Stout, disabled war veteran, crushed two light globes, mixed them with cake and milk, and ate the concoction. He will recover.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 25 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 5, 1923.
(It was Tuesday.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whillock return from a six weeks' trip in the east.

Harvesting of the valley peach crop underway.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert R. Elliott return from a trip to Diamond lake.

Many Medford people attend Labor day barbecue in Ashland, and report a fine time, but only a medium sized crowd.

Miss Alice Hanley has charge of the Woman's building at the county fair, and desires to borrow seven hanging baskets.

Armory plans to be discussed at Forum meeting.

Five hundred citizens needed to rake the fairgrounds race track.

Herbert Wilson, former Oregon evangelist, sentenced to life term in San Quentin for Los Angeles murder.

Police unable to find a trace of Ralph Woodford's Velie auto, stolen from Grape street parking place.

Citizen fined $1 for speeding and failure to dim lights, in letter to editor, demands recall of Justice G. O. Taylor and discharge of Traffic Officer McMahon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 5, 1913.
(It was Friday.)

Under new Oregon law polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for bond election next Tuesday.

The Jackson county W. C. T. U. adopts resolutions decrying the slit skirt, the extreme narrow skirt and the x-ray skirt, on the grounds "they cause men to make remarks not in harmony with purity of thought."

Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion of the world, arrives in city and intends to buy a hog ranch from Mose Barkdull.

Espee agrees to run special trains from Ashland and Grants Pass for the Jackson county fair.

Plates were laid for 50 at an informal dinner at the Country club.

Page theater announces "there will be better vaudeville or none at all" in the future.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

Wednesday.

8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
8:05—Musical Clock.
8:15—A Peerless Parade.
8:30—Shopping Guide.
9:00—Friendship Circle Hour.
9:30—Morning Melody.
10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:00—Fashion Parade.
10:15—Vignettes.
10:30—Morning Comments.
10:45—Quartettes Parade.
11:00—Kay White.
11:05—The Grants Pass Hour.
11:20—Martial Music.
11:30—Song and Comedy.
12:00—Color Magic.
12:15—Radio Rendeavous.
12:30—News Flashes by Mail Tribune.
12:30—Pipe Organ Concert.
12:45—Popularitis.
1:00—Lumber Jacks.
1:30—Mrs. Mable Mack, County Home Demonstration Agent.
2:00—Classified Edition of the Air.
3:00—Protective Drive.
3:15—Songs for Everyday.
3:30—KMED Program Review.
3:35—Music of Old.
4:00—Cocktail of Music.
4:30—Masterworks.
5:00—Popular Parade.
5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribune.
6:00—Medford Theater Guide.
6:15—Al Piche.
6:20—KMED Forum.
6:30—Si and Elmer.
6:45—A Tour of San Francisco.
6:50—Interlude.
7:00—Amateur Night.
7:30—Eventide.

JUSTICE TELLS MARITAL RULES

CINCINATTI, O.—(UP)—Andrew O. Hoefner, who as justice of the peace, has become known here as the "marrying justice," believes marital happiness can be maintained from the honeymoon to the evening of life.

Hoefner has drawn the following 10 commandments for preservation of wedded bliss:

1—Don't forget little attentions.
2—Quickly and amicably settle minor difference, before they grow.
3—Share work and interests of your mate.
4—Don't be an isolationist. Participate in social activities.
5—Make your home a comfortable haven for entertainment of congenial friends.
6—Fill your obligations as a parent.
7—Give your mate frequent evidence of esteem and affection.
8—Seek spiritual guidance at church and Sunday school.
9—Arrange regular vacations for yourself and family.
10—Don't have all your family meals at home.

Council to Meet—The Medford city council will meet in regular session at the city hall tonight.

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