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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
Press dispatches tell of an Oregon youth, "wounded by an unloaded gun in a friendly accident." The will meaning bullet did not hit a vital spot, so the victim requires the services of a charming nurse, instead of a general undertaker.

It is noted that a subscriber has risen in his righteous wrath, to protest against the shivaree, as perpetrated here, and rightfully so. This col. for years has held that the shivaree is an unnecessary and abominable nuisance, without excuse or justification. The result of the campaign has been an increase in the number of shivarees. They come from adjoining counties and sister states, it seems, to drag the bride and groom, with tubs and tin cans down the Main Street, in the night. And all the shivarees have leather lungs. This col. will provide a lawyer—and a good one, if needed—for the first groom who thwarts an attempt to lynch him in the name of a shivaree. Grooms should display more combative gumption in repelling the affectionate assaults of alleged friends.

WHEN PIONEERS GOT FUNNY (Pendleton East Oregonian)
A woman has been arrested for beating a hog in Portland. We take pleasure in announcing that it was not her husband.
The Great Eastern, the largest steamship in the world, is still afloat. This does not apply to the largest girl in Umatilla county, who used to be styled the Great Eastern.

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SCHOOLMA'AMS are arriving to resume their duties as Mrs. Muscolini of the schoolroom, and teach the young idea how to shoot, sing "America," and not get short-changed when they buy a candy-bar. The rural schoolma'ams have been at it for a couple of weeks. In many school districts the teacher's pay has been cut to nothing, and many school patrons balk at even paying their dues. The drift is toward \$10 wheat and abolition of the public schools. Maybe the schoolma'ams can help open half a year, by the school board confiscating the collection of a visiting and oratorical hellraiser. No pants buttons are dropped into his hat. All the schoolma'ams are re-freshed by a summer's rest, and as fit as a fiddle.

Wanted,—A Real Leader!
WHAT Oregon needs is a real leader who can take it. A man of brains, courage and determination, who has definite ideas of what this state should do, and is willing to fight to a finish, to put those ideas over.
Where such a leader is or who he is, only the future can determine. But there must be such a person somewhere within the confines of this great state. A kind fate should, before it is too late, produce him.

TAKE the all-important and perplexing tax problem for example. No matter what final plan Governor Meier's special relief committee decides upon, before the plan becomes a law it will have to be favorably voted upon by the people. But without such a leader, a man willing to die POLITICALLY at least, for the cause, this will never be done.
For there is no such thing as a popular tax,—particularly under conditions which prevail at present. No matter what the final program, there will be plenty of militant minorities against it, and without organized opposition under a genuine leader, the minorities will win.

THIS paper still believes a small but UNIVERSAL sales tax, represented the best way out of Oregon's financial mess. A great many newspapers and scores of intelligent citizens, both in public and private life, had the same idea. But with the exception of Governor Meier, and about half a dozen newspapers in the state, there was no effective campaign conducted in favor of it. There was strictly speaking no leadership at all—certainly no personal individual leadership.
The sales tax while desirable,—necessary in fact because of the seriousness of the emergency,—was plainly unpopular. A great amount of work had to be done, and genuine sacrifices made, if it was ever to be put over. The situation cried out for a REAL leader, but no real leader appeared. There were plenty of able and distinguished men in public life, willing to say they favored the tax, as individuals and would vote for it; but when it came to saying the same thing out loud, and going before the people, they couldn't have been dragged into the arena with an ox team.

What Oregon needs is some leader, who doesn't give a hoot about his political future, but does give several hoots about what happens to his state, and what is best for it, AT PRESENT! In short, a leader,—a real patriot,—a good soldier,—convinced that a certain course is right, and willing to fight it out on that line "if it takes all summer." A leader preferring defeat in a cause he knows to be right and just; to victory in a cause he opposes, or to yielding sulkily either to public inertia, or minority opposition.
WHERE is such a leader? We don't know. But certainly the present emergency should produce him. If it doesn't then, as we see it, there is no escape in this state, from a major disaster!

Great Work, Chan!

GOLF is a very uncertain game. That is one reason, no doubt, why it is so popular. In any major golf tournament one never knows what will happen.
Four or five years ago at Pebble Beach, the national amateur was held. There was no question about who would win that tournament. Bobby Jones was in a class by himself. He had won it before, he would win it again. The only question was who would oppose him.
But in the very first round Bobby Jones was beaten—two up if we remember correctly—by an unknown "kid" from Omaha named Johnny Goodman. That upset made the first page of every newspaper in the land. The king of the game beaten. A new golf king had been crowned.
But before the sun had set that day, this new king Goodman had been put out by another kid from California by the name of Little. "The king is dead, long live the king!"

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MINE ASSOCIATION MEETING FRIDAY
A meeting of the Southern Oregon Mining Association will be held at the usual place, the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, September 15 at 7:30 o'clock.
Reports of two committees on important matters concerning the welfare of the association will be presented and the future work of the organization outlined.
It is especially urged by the leaders that the full membership be present to assist in working out future plans.

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal ailments 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, Beverly Hills, Cal.

TRICHINIASIS FROM UNDERDONE PORK.
A young Italian housewife was admitted to the hospital in December complaining of headache which had persisted for two weeks. She had been in excellent health up to the time the headache began. With the headache came some swelling of the eyelids, face and legs had also occurred. This puffing up of the eyelids is a characteristic sign.
There was moderate fever. Tests were made for typhoid fever, with negative result. The blood count showed a moderate increase in the number of leucocytes (white corpuscles) such as might occur in various mild febrile illnesses of infectious cause, but not in typhoid. The routine examination failed to give a clue as to the cause or nature of the illness, until after several days in hospital she began to have convulsive cramps in the legs and severe pain in the legs.
Dr. Watson himself would have become suspicious then, even if Sherlock had not been on hand. Inquiry now elicited the fact that the patient and her husband had both eaten pork sausage obtained from the local butcher three weeks before her admission to the hospital.
By this time, too, there was another characteristic sign of parasitic infestation observed, namely an extraordinary increase in eosinophiles, that is, white blood corpuscles that take a distinguishing stain when the blood specimen is prepared for microscopic examination, the bright red or eosin. This sign is observed in some other conditions, but it suggests some parasitic infestation strongly enough to require that such a diagnosis be ruled out.
The patient made a good recovery in three or four weeks. Trichinella victims succumb.
Trichinella spiralis is a small round worm that passes its life cycle in man, rat or hog. The larvae are embedded in the muscles of the hog and are freed when the meat is digested in the stomach of man or the rat or other flesh eating animal. The free larvae pass along to the intestine, where they develop into adult worms. The females produce more than 500 young, and the embryos at once penetrate the intestinal wall and so are carried to many parts of the body, the brain and other organs as well as the muscles. The young parasites reach their full adult size in the muscles, and that is scarcely one-twelfth of an inch long, and they assume a spiral shape and become encysted. Expert meat inspectors can detect infested meat with the naked eye. But considerable hog meat is not inspected. The safe plan for every body is to see to it that pork, ham or bacon or sausage is always very thoroughly cooked—through cooking kills any such parasites. It is unwise to eat any pork, bacon, sausage or ham that is raw or but slightly cooked.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
The Near-Doctor.
I have been taking your Iodin Ration for two years, and singing its praises and yours. Now see what Dr. Brady says in this article about Iodin (Iodin poisoning) . . . —W. H. S.
Answer—Don't let the near-doctor worry you with his selections from medical tomes. No one ever gets poisoned by taking the Iodin ration. I am glad to send instructions to anyone who needs Iodin—to speed up metabolism, chase away the willies, and get the system going again, getting gray and feeling tired and dopey all the time. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.
Four Bits Is Plenty.
The Drug Co. at puts up your remedy for achromic anemia—a solution of one ounce of iron and ammonium citrate in four ounces of water, for only 60 cents. . . Mrs. A. C. Answer—That's steep. Why not buy the iron and ammonium citrate by the ounce or in larger quantity, and pour an ounce of it into a four-ounce bottle, and fill the bottle with water? A teaspoonful after each meal is the dose, to be continued for two or three months.
Epsom Salts for Burns.
I have found that 1/4 pound of Epsom salts dissolved in a pint of boiling water makes a fine dressing for burns—just keep the burn covered with soft gauze or linen constantly kept wet with the salts solution. —Mrs. S.
Answer—Thank you. Perhaps our readers will test your treatment and report results.
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.

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
September 14, 1923.
(That was Friday.)
Jack Dempsey defeated Firpo for heavyweight championship in a cave-man struggle. Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring. The editor of the Mail Tribune was among those present.
The county fair closes tomorrow night, with a big dance and a special 2:30 trot in the afternoon, after the auto races.
Thirteen hundred twenty-four cars of pears shipped to date from valley.
"Dance Lover," in letter to editor, complains that the "H Serenaders" have only eight musicians.
Motometer thief, paroled four times, and who rifled the Economy Groceries till is given 30 days in the county jail for returning to his old tricks.
Rain is badly needed to assist in the fall plowing. It would also improve hunting conditions.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 14, 1913.
(That was Saturday.)
The Philosophy club is organized.

and books in keeping with the plan have been ordered from New York.
Mrs. Paul Janney entertains a number of friends at a luncheon.
W. H. Gore reports that hunters are shooting his chickens for Chinese pheasants.
Ned and George Villas leave for college.
Boy of 14 years forges checks on an extensive scale, and cheats local merchants.
Ministers protest street dancing, and score the "Hesitation Waltz," the "Turkey Trot" and "ragging."
Coin Picked C. of C. Head.
ARLINGTON, Tex.—(UP)—H. B. Cation has become president of the Chamber of Commerce here on the strength of the toss of a coin. Cation chose "heads" when a toss was decided on after two ballots of directors gave him and his opponent tie vote each time.
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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Floyd Gibbons once told me to see the after-midnight cut along West street. They come out around 1 a. m. when the street docks and produce houses are almost deserted. Mating and death is what the jungle always offers and that's what West street offers its army of cats.
Till dawn they own the district. Eyes glitter everywhere. We counted 60 and stopped counting. Now and then a shrill howl of a fierce love or an equally fierce hate tears the silence like a knife. We saw one big battling ginger, gashed and bleeding, running into things as though blinded.
There are those who will argue a dog is just a low cur but a cat has all the blood and habits of royalty plus the fine enquiring superciliousness that should accompany such blood. To me the cat is Jekyll and Hyde. By day he endures men and women with a four-flush of affection. But at midnight, completely savage, the cat becomes an unemotional, cold killer. With the first glow of morning he returns the perfect little gentleman, tripping purringly toward his milk, almost smiling. Yet, after all, headlines reveal many humans are like that.

The best description of Wiley Post's modesty was from a hardened old Broadwayite who has seen many heroes come and go. He said: "Post refused to be one of those 'last shot nearly got me' heroes. Instead he said he should have rounded the world in better time."
One of the best known theatrical clubs has no glimmering pyramid of glass raked behind its bar. One night many years ago a star of that day in his cups reached with his cane and sent the display crashing. He was suspended 90 days. Upon his return someone inquired the reason for his absence. "I was given the air," he said. "For what?" he was asked. "For doing this"—and he reached out and did it again.

The Rialto, with little to anticipate, has centered enthusiasm on a hitherto untried experiment in his theater. That is a musical comedy sequel with players in original roles they enacted in "Of Thee I Sing." The new piece is "Let 'Em Eat Cake," and William Gaston will be President Wintergreen, Victor Moore as Vice-President Throbbottom and Lois Moran as Mrs. Wintergreen will be the first lady of the land.
Thingumabob: Vincent Lopez's autograph is two bars of "Nola." . . . The ex-Crown Prince loves to be told he resembles Frederick the Great . . .

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go
If you feel sour and sunk and the world seems pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sleek and buoyant and full of sunshine.
For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You have a sick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.
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States ranking highest in education have been reported by the commissioner of education as leading in per capita wealth and showing greater per capita purchasing power.

Jenkins' Comment
(Continued from Page One)
If you are a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 17 and 24, have at least a grade school education, are of unspending character, have no dependents, have a clear police and juvenile court record, are able to pass the required physical and mental examination and can supply references as to your character, you are eligible to APPLY for one of these jobs.
HOLYOKE, Mass.—(UP)—A full-grown weasel was found in the stomach of a 60-inch, two-and-three-quarter pound banded rattlesnake killed near here. The reptile and its victim have been added to the collection of the Holyoke Museum.