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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Deer hunters complain they "are hit by the caustic comment of the press." When a man is not for a deer, there is nothing much to say, except that it is better to be hit by caustic comment, than a soft noosed bullet.

Mon. Bill Hanley of Harney county, is here attending the Pioneer meet, and shaking hands, etc., etc., with girls, he used to take for buggy rides when they and Jackson county were younger.

The Labor Department will soon tackle the problem: "What to do with the hitch-hiker?" The main thing to do is to keep him hitched, and, if he just must hike, to leave his wife and baby at home.

Mrs. Rivers has warned saloon men against selling liquor to her husband. They ought to heed her request—(50 Yrs. Ago col. Portland, East Oregonian.) When editors spoke up.

The potato crop of Oregon will be a gold mine this year. The spud is not a fashionable product, but the money their growers will get is as appreciable as the return on edibles brought to maturity by their agricultural nurse, wearing a necktie to match his golf pants.

T. Farlow of Lake Crk., Tuesday in town. He has hay to burn, and throw at the cows, but the price of hay is so high he feels like eating it himself.

The first candidate for governor has appeared above the horizon, and the primary election, only approximately ten (10) months away. Some may be so rude as to suspect that this comes under the head of premature self-starting. The aspirant agrees to abolish all taxes, cut the expenses, provide employment for all, and scatter sunshine with one twist of the wrist. He is for economy, and a great hand to get in arguments with himself. He is a Moses to lead Oregon out of the wilderness, and back in again.

A hint of winter came yesterday, catching the usual number with the sweater barrel empty, and the woodshed bare.

Our higher education is grinding out lower politics than expected.

SOCIALIZING THE DEPRESSION (Albany Democrat-Herald) HALSEY, Sept. 19.—(Special.) The Standard Branch of the local Methodist church had a "hobo" party Wednesday evening, Sept. 13. The girls met at the church at 5 o'clock dressed as hoboes.

First they had to rustle a hand-out. They were given sandwiches at the Ben Holt home after splitting wood. Then at the Charles Straley home they received some winners after sawing more wood. They then went to the Henry Zimmerman home and ate their "handout" on the lawn. They were then told to follow the highway and to "hitch-hike" their way to the B. M. Miller home, where they spent the night in the barn. After a good breakfast the next morning the girls went to their several homes.

"GIRL MEET ACCIDENT" (La Grande Observer). That's what they all say when the shivaree starts to fade.

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The Devil and the Deep Blue

CONDITIONS in Cuba appear to be getting worse instead of better. More U. S. gunboats were dispatched to Cuban waters last night. Disorders are reported in various parts of the island. One president has been deposed and two have resigned, but the atmosphere has not cleared perceptibly.

What's the matter anyway? Why can't the people of Cuba, now that the unspeakable Machado has been exiled, get together behind a new president and settle down?

Well here's our guess. Uncle Sam is just about as popular in Cuba, as Hitler is in France. Any new government known to have the backing of the United States will be opposed by the Cuban rank and file—at least until the present revolutionary spirit quiets down.

On the other hand, no Cuban government, opposed by the United States can endure. Uncle Sam not only enjoys a protectorate over Cuba, in the treaty granted right of intervention, but is too strong, and has too much money invested in Cuba, to allow any anti-American government a free hand.

So literally the people of Cuba are between the devil and the deep blue sea. They don't want a government under American control, and they can't have anything else.

Until their popular wants are subordinated to their necessities trouble will continue. If this can be done by the people of Cuba themselves there will be no intervention. If it can't be, intervention is bound to come.

Somebody Erred

THE Cuban situation naturally worries the Roosevelt administration. Not only in itself but in the moral affect it will have on Latin-America.

From Tampa, Florida to the south pole, the United States is popularly regarded as a cross between a money-grabbing profiteer and an imperialistic buccaneer. Its professions of friendship are generally distrusted; its determination to control this hemisphere for its own material aggrandizement is generally believed.

Upon such a fertile field of distrust and suspicion, the seeds of this Cuban situation will fall, and serious results to American trade with South America will be immediately threatened.

President Roosevelt is of course entirely sincere in his desire for friendship with all Latin-America, and willing to do everything possible toward that end. He honestly opposes 20th century imperialism, and wishes in no way to interfere with any government, south of the Gulf of Mexico. He explained this clearly and fully to the diplomatic representatives of the South American countries, when the Cuban crisis first broke.

But the Roosevelt policies as then enunciated, assumed that with Machado out and De Cespedes in, Cuban peace and tranquility would at once be restored. That is why De Cespedes was officially recognized, and word sent out that the revolution was over.

But in this assumption, the president (or his advisers) erred, as subsequent events have clearly shown. Ramon San Martin followed De Cespedes, and now the former has resigned. A genuine Bolshevik revolution is feared.

Unless this is checked,—either De Cespedes or someone representing his general policies,—restored, obviously the American government must intervene, or admit defeat—lose face entirely—which in international affairs simply can't be done.

So the United States at present, is, as far as Cuba is concerned, also between the devil and the deep blue sea. It doesn't wish to intervene, but Cuban developments demand it. Unless a miracle occurs, President Roosevelt's first venture into South American politics, will go down in history as a setback.

Business Starts Upgrade

NEWSPAPER display advertising in 25 representative cities showed an average increase of 16 per cent last month compared with August, 1932. Business, government and public are eager to know just exactly what that amazing gain means.

That it reflects renewed confidence on the part of the nation's business there is not a shadow of a doubt. Business does not spend good dollars on advertising unless it is reasonably sure there is business to be had.

And yet a 16 per cent increase in advertising volume does not necessarily mean a corresponding increase in business for the advertisers. The proof is in the pudding, which, in this case, is the business done. And the proof is at hand.

There is no more accurate barometer of business than the weekly report of freight car loadings, and that barometer's latest reading shows the business mercury rising rapidly. September started her brief career by running the business barometer up to its highest point in two years. The loadings for the week were 105,327 cars in excess of those for the corresponding week of 1932, and the highest weekly total since November, 1931.

Here is the corroborating evidence proving not only that the newspaper advertising gains reflected business gains but accounted for them, at least in part. More car loadings can mean only one thing—more business done, more goods sold.

Those who have sought the reasons for this upturn in business after a slight sag during August all came to the same conclusion: general business conditions are better. R. E. S.

NEW JERSEY EXCHANGE PROPOSAL SUPPORTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—With an overwhelming majority of the membership of the New York stock exchange having accepted the proposal to establish a market in New Jersey, the committee on organization of the new exchange announced today it had decided to put its plan into effect.

Howard Froelich chairman of the committee, said the committee had received 921 acceptances from members of the exchange.

Brodie Coming Home HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Edward E. Brodie of Oregon City, Oregon, the retiring American minister, left Finland for home today, traveling on the S. S. Heimdal via Stockholm.

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Personal Health Service

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to be answered by Dr. Brady in a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be printed 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, Severy Hills, Cal.

FIREMEN AND LIFE GUARDS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

A correspondent writes: Having read your article entitled "Fireman Hold That Pose," must say it is very unfair. Can your Dra. Association show so many letters of commendation not one but hundreds of the victims, who are thankful for the work these men in Blue render. These men in Blue are trained and experienced graduates of American Red Cross, and I have yet to see one person injured by inhalation.



Ab, but some equally brave life guards at Coney Island did not approve of the use of an inhalator. I quote from the newspaper story of the tragedy: The life guards (their names and addresses are given) had brought a man later identified as so and so from the surf. They stretched him out on the sand and attempted to revive him by the Schaefer method of artificial respiration.

So far so good. But here the tragedy comes in: Meanwhile Dr. — had been called from the Coney Island hospital. When he came down to the beach with oxygen tank and inhalator he was ordered to step aside by the life guards, he says, who shouted that the inhalator was dangerous.

Now my correspondent is confused about inhalators. The use of an inhalator is a valuable aid in any case of resuscitation, if it is available. It should not and need not interfere with or delay the application of Schaefer's prone-pressure manual method of artificial respiration, however. In fact, without the uninterupted application of Schaefer's method the inhalator is of no use at all.

An inhalator is NOT a breathing pump or machine. It must not be confused with pulmonary, lungmoters or so-called resuscitators which are offered by manufacturers as a substitute for Schaefer's prone pressure, which any bystander, even a child, can apply immediately in any emergency with more efficiency in re-establishing breathing than any machine can possibly have, and with less risk of injury than is associated with any kind of lung or air pump used for the purpose.

The inhalator is merely an inflatable rubber bag to hold oxygen or better a mixture of 90 or more parts of oxygen with 10 or less parts of carbon dioxide. The inhalator apparatus includes a small tank of compressed carbon dioxide, and a similar tank of compressed oxygen, with a rubber face mask to fit snugly over

the face. The pilgrims totaled 104 and 47 lost their lives that first bleak, fearful winter. They sleep on Cole's hill overlooking the calm bay. I was impressed by the manner in which the American-born chauffeur, John De Carlo, was emotionally stirred. His handkerchief quickly went to his eyes in shaken privacy.

Plymouth Rock is now in original position, about three feet from the water line at high tide. It has been moved often, and erosion of years, coupled with constant chipping of souvenir hunters exacted a toll that would have eventually caused obliteration. Two-thirds are left. Once, dropped, it broke into three pieces, now cemented. It weighs 7 tons and a dozen could stand on its surface comfortably.

The rock is sheltered under a Grecian porch with pillars, probably 40 feet long and 16 wide. One looks upon it through an iron grided square in the fashion of gazing into the seal pit at a zoo. A Plymouth mason carved on its top the figures "1820."

Motoring through New England reveals forlorn wayside stands now abandoned. Finest homes have meagre yard displays of fruits, preserved and fresh, painted wooden lawn gadgets for decoration and the like. But the latter are merely outward emblems of ingrained native thrift. Houses far back in the yard are snowy white, relieved by shutters of green, autumnal brown and jet black. It all offers a memorable and placid study of a beautiful provincialism, almost vanished.

Scituate, spiffy spa for rich New Yorkers and Bostonians, also looked down at heel. It was at Scituate my wife threatened to abandon the tour if I did not quit chirping "Kenny-bunkpot," like a sudden skip up stairs. All the time they pick on me. All the time they do! When as a matter of fact I'm more fun. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

City C. C. C. Boys Gain Most NEW YORK.—(AP)—Recruits from the sidewalks of New York gained a pound each more than youngsters from western New York estate during service in Civilian Conservation Corps camps of the first New York district. The average gain was 7.53 pounds, with a top gain of 25 pounds, among 1000 youths.

Fruit Preserver Tested RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Citrus fruit exporters here are experimenting with a preservation liquid which its Spanish inventor, Ortiz Cabezas, claims will maintain fruit in good condition several weeks without refrigeration.

Oregon Weather Unsettled with showers north and west portions tonight and Friday; moderate temperature; fresh and strong south wind offshore.

Heating costs can be reduced. For complete heating service call Art Schmidt 418-1052.

Ye Poet's Corner

Autumn In The Hills By V. A. Davis. When the summer days steal away, And the woodland voice quaintly trills, And trees, whistler coyly all the day, We know, 'tis autumn in the hills.

The mountains wear a deeper blue, A glaucous haze the valley fills; The landscape shows every hue, Because, 'tis autumn in the hills.

Shadows deepen as day declines, And dreamy castles twilight builds; Distant tinklings, like vesper chimes Proclaim, 'tis autumn in the hills.

No artist's brush the canvas wakes, Nor pen inspired, the prophet wills Excel the art, that nature makes To show, 'tis autumn in the hills.

The graceful earth, from plenty's horn, Each woodland host, his larder fills; Prepared to brave old Winter's storm After, 'tis autumn in the hills.

In fragrant beauty the flowers died, And Jack Frost piles his magic hoard; To warmer climes the birds have fled Finding, 'tis autumn in the hills.

Bright days will come, new hope will bloom, The eternal law of life fulfills; Thus faith triumph o'er doubt and gloom Surely, as autumn in the hills.

'Tis grand to end life's turbid dream, With service, more of good than ill; Leaving foot-prints along the stream Glowing, like autumn in the hills.

The River Rogue, as its name will imply, Is stigma unsought, though you reason why, And yet, as it meanders untamed to the sea It is freighted with legends bold and free

Of a pioneer age and a vanishing race; But the spirits wander leaving no trace.

The River Rogue, for all must agree, Has many a mood on its way to the sea; For the stars look down as it steals away Into the night, but it laughs with the day.

In a meadow far, and then through the hills, A vagrant, wandering wherever it wills.

The River Rogue, like a jeweled bride Races afar on a turbulent tide, And lists to the call of the sensuous sea, Where the tides go down, and the rivers a-lee;

And mystery is there, like a tale that is told; And the legends grow gray, and are old.

The River Rogue, though tongued with pride, Is embowered with beauty on every side And it has the right, as a river may To sing its praise in its own made way;

And to wander forever with a spirit free, To mingle its song with the song of the sea.

25 AT OPENING OF EXTENSION CLASS

Extension class in modern social problems held its first meeting at the local Junior high school last night, with 25 members in attendance. Dr. Taylor of the Southern Oregon Normal school is in charge of the class.

The course offers two credits at the University of Oregon or Oregon State college. The next meeting will be Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the same place. The lessons will start with the beginning of the industrial revolution, and continue to the present problems.

Attending the meeting last night were Mrs. B. Inch, B. R. Finch, H. W. Gustin, Maybelle Church, F. J. Banach, Florence Allen, Ruth Ella Dickerson, Juanita Demmer, Alice Pahl, Carol Wall and Jerry Latham of Medford, Clarence Davies, Floyd V. Barrett, Donna Earl of Eagle Point, Bertha Stevens, Doris Hitchcock, Edith Bork, Loren Sowell and Ledia Smith of Ashland.

GOLD PRICE REDUCED 95 CENTS FOR DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Today's price for newly mined gold was announced by the treasury as \$31.33, a decrease of 95 cents as compared with yesterday's quotation.

Summer Doubles Vitamin MADISON, Wis.—(AP)—Summer butter is approximately as rich in vitamin A as that produced in March and April, experiments at the University of Wisconsin show. When cows are turned into pasture there is a sudden increase in vitamin content lasting through the summer and even into the winter.

To our neighbors and friends, the G. A. R., the W. B. C. and the "Daughters of Union Veterans, 1861-65, Tent No. 11, Medford: We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for their kind sympathy and assistance, also the beautiful floral offerings in our recent sad bereavement.

R. R. Guchee and Family, J. E. Guchee and Family. Because snakes in a San Antonio reptile garden showed a preference for brown rats, children collected 15 cents a pair for rodents delivered.

Students in India comprise 3.5 per cent of the population. There are 227,150 schools there.

Insull At Court



Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, is shown as he appeared in court at Athens, Greece, during hearing of the application for formal sanction of his arrest, in connection with American extradition proceedings. (Associated Press Photo)

Sept. 21, 1933. Medford and vicinity: Unsettled with showers tonight and Friday. Moderate temperature.

Oregon: Unsettled with showers north and west portion tonight and Friday. Moderate temperature.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 81; lowest 42.

Total monthly precipitation 18 in. Deficiency for the month .09 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 18 inches. Deficiency for the season .09 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 81 percent; 5 a. m. today 42 percent.

Tomorrow—Sunrise 5:58 a. m. Sunset 6:09 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

City Cloudy Precipitation Wind Temp. High Temp. Low Temp. Last Night

Boston 78 55 .02 Cloudy

Chicago 80 55 Cloudy

Eureka 66 50 Clear

Los Angeles 74 54 Foggy

Medford 88 40 .08 Foggy

New Orleans 96 72 .04 Clear

New York 80 58 P. Ody.

Omaha 78 60 Clear

Portland 66 54 16 Cloudy

Reno 73 38 Clear

Roseburg 44 20 Cloudy

Salt Lake 90 58 Clear

San Francisco 70 56 Clear

Seattle 66 52 22 Rain

Spokane 66 48 Cloudy

Walla Walla 52 12 Cloudy

Washington, D.C. 62 Clear

Bright Spots

(By United Press) American Power & Light Co. reports electric output last week was 83,165,000 kilowatt hours, increase of 18.3 per cent over like 1932 week.

The San Francisco bank declares quarterly dividend of \$133 a share.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 21, 1913. (It was Friday) President Coolidge expresses hope for early relief to the farmers.

Injunction served on school board to prevent the conversion of the Jackson school into a Junior high school.

Sensational Stokes divorce trial starts in New York City.

Sudden interest manifested by citizens in high school bond election Saturday.

Fishermen rush to the Rogue to catch a fish, before it becomes cloudy from the recent rains.

Horses at large in the Table Rock district do considerable damage.

Farm work in the Sams Valley section slows up school attendance.

Judge Colvig and Cong. Hawley address the Pioneers' Reunion at Ashland.

Fears in the Willow Springs exhibit at county fair to be sent to state fair.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 21, 1923. (It was Sunday) Robert J. Brevard shows the customary Medford spirit, and guarantees \$1000 for the appearance here of the New York Giants and Chicago Americans on November 18 on their way to the Orient. Court Hall has given the use of the ball park, and special trains will be run from all Southern Oregon and Northern California points.

The Mail Tribune carries a page ad of Peerless tobacco, and a cornob pipe is given free with each package.

Ground broken for \$35,000 clubhouse for the Elks.

Valley chess players organize.

New York youth walking across continent, reaches Medford.

Police arrest woman, who insists on driving on the wrong side of the street, and the offender is discharged by the police judge, to the great disgust of the police chief.

PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Mrs. Betty Norblad, 81, mother of ex-Governor A. W. Norblad. She died at her residence here yesterday. Mrs. Norblad had lived in Portland 13 years, moving here from Astoria. She had been an invalid for 40 years.

Swedish Massage Hours 2 to 5 Corrective Exercises By Appt. Oscar S. Nissen, P.T. Physical Therapeutics Formerly Director and Instructor Massage Dept., Boston City Hosp. 528 E. Main St. Medford, Ore.

Who is this man?

FOUND unconscious, mummbling of jewels, robbery, murder, apparently suffering loss of memory and without means of identification.

NESTA RIDDELL claimed him as her husband but, strangely enough, there was not the slightest expression of affection or emotion by her.

CAROLINE LEIGH, convinced Nests's identification was suspiciously casual, starts to unravel the mystery of "Jimmy Riddell" and "Jim Randall."

TELLS HOW SHE LOST 15 LBS. OF FAT

Rheumatism Gone Too

They are the principal characters in the new serial by PATRICIA WENTWORTH

OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE

Starts Tomorrow

MAIL TRIBUNE