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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Death, taxes, and shivers are still with us.

Edson Jerome has rid from the north, where he did missionary work for the 18-k jubilee.

Friday the Thirteenth passed with no more than average bad luck for one and all.

Trees on the olive lawn, that should have been pulled up by the roots when they were plenty mad enough to think they could do so, fell before the ax and saw, the lot of the week.

Thomas Pankey of the CLUL dist., has declined a seat in the legislature. He is a deserving Democrat, who does not deserve such a fate.

As work is getting scarce, his desire to work is becoming more tense, accompanied by forecasts of a hard winter.

\$75 has been squandered on a Pekinese, which beats throwing cash at the birds or a slot machine.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect mountaineer, has returned to his hills, after giving the town girls a treat the past week. His stay in town left him slightly blanching.

The oldest Bob Strang boy interrupted him Thurs, during a plugging game, and narrowly escaped a paddling.

Magnificent Autumn! Rain is badly needed.

Varl Con her Delian of Wellen towed Fri. and Hen Conger, confronted with a debate on economics, told the distinguished hayseed to go home and eat asparagus, which he did not do.

The bark of the honest waterdog and people with colds is again heard in the valley.

Grapes are plentiful. Not so much grape jelly is being made this fall, as wine is no longer hard to get.

Several are reported to be horn-swooping the govt. behind a Blue Eagle. As soon as their Uncle Sam gets through with a few kidnapers, etc. etc. he will tend to their case, it is said.

The 1934 Studebakers are available, and a very nifty rig they be. It is a pleasure to ride in, or be run over by one of these.

J. Curtis Barnes is discussing the money issue again. Mr. Barnes holds that everybody should have all the money they want, and is meeting with no opposition, and it is generally hoped he attains his objective immediately, if not sooner. He wants the union to make the money, instead of everybody being his own mint. This is the one flaw.

Kids have started shooting Indians with bows and arrows. Doc Porter's granddaddy heads the tiny but brave band. While reconnoitering Thurs, they barely missed causing a Caucasian to bite the dust.

It takes an expert to get an expert to come and fix something, when he says he will.

The barber shops had a chance to close Thursday (Columbus Day) but did not, and now the banks are one up on them for patriotic observance of holidays.

The Chinese pheasant season opened today, officially, after being unofficially open for some time. The hunters were up early shooting the birds, and "No Hunting" signs. Several farmers have infuriated bulls they hope will gore the hunters.

Older Girls are taking the Xmas card problem by the horns, and picking out their selections with more care and deliberation, than if they were buying a new hat.

Get Deer—Leland Propoy of Medford and Raymond Purpy of Phoenix returned to Medford Thursday from the Lakewview country, each with a large mule deer.

Bill Coleman Is Right

BILL COLEMAN, our justice of peace, is right. The speakies now running full blast in Jackson county should be closed. They are not only bad morally but economically. They not only cater to an undesirable element in the community, they take money away from legitimate and self respecting business.

He is also right in declaring, what this paper has repeatedly declared, that if ever there WAS a time when a special session of the legislature should be called that time is now.

In a month or two this country will be legally wet. Over a dozen states have already prepared for that event, have machines for liquor control ready to function, but until the legislature meets, Oregon can do nothing. If nothing is done when the flood gates are released, this state will be swept into a state of confusion and chaos, which will defy description, and will cause such a revulsion of public feeling, that Oregon will probably go bone dry at the first opportunity.

NOT only from the moral, but the economic standpoint Oregon should have the best system of liquor control that can be devised.

It should be a control which will prevent intemperance on one hand, and increase state revenues on the other. It should be kept free from machine politics; and from the greed of the liquor interests. It should be controlled by the highest type of citizenship Oregon can produce, men not only known to be incorruptible, but men who have demonstrated their abilities, and their disinterested devotion to the best ideals of disinterested public service.

Any system that allows political control; any system that allows the whiskey ring to jump up its sales regardless; any system that does NOT render the return of the saloon, or any institution approaching it, impossible, is BOUND TO FAIL.

The sooner the legislature is called and the sooner this problem is faced and attacked and SOLVED,—the better for this state and all concerned.

Will Europe Go to War?

THINGS are happening fast at the Geneva disarmament conference. Yesterday we declared that the conference would be lucky if it didn't result in bringing a European war nearer instead of farther away.

With Germany withdrawing from the conference a few hours later and serving notice that it will withdraw from the League of Nations, war is brought appreciably nearer.

Today all Europe is aroused to a diplomatic tension, that has not been equalled since that portentous August nearly 20 years ago. Ministers of state are in secret conference in every capital in Europe, and in Washington, D. C. The delegates in Geneva are in a huddle, scarcely knowing which way to turn. Germany is in a ferment, and according to press dispatches, the German people, sensing the gravity of the crisis, are rallying to the Nazi standard under the leadership of their modern Wotan, ex-President Von Hindenburg.

WILL war come? Hardly. Certainly not now. Hitler has apparently succeeded in his main purpose, which was to solidify the German people behind him, and divert public attention from the serious financial condition Germany is in.

But the Hitler policy has the same fatal weakness that the old Prussian policy had. It is all blood and iron, ruthless, archaic, harking back to an era that has definitely passed. It has done just what the U-boat policy did,—it has isolated Germany, it leaves the Teutonic reich, against the world, alone.

More than that, unlike the Germany of 20 years ago, Germany couldn't wage a war if it wanted to. It hasn't an air fleet. It has no money.

WHY then is war nearer? Because unless Germany relents and returns, or the allies make concessions which France is certain to oppose, an attempt will be made to enforce the terms of the Versailles treaty, and such a course can't fail but result in violence and bloodshed.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. And great wars come from small disturbances, isolated at first but spreading like a brush fire fanned by the wind. ("Small disturbances"—like the volley a few Serbian students fired into the carriage of a certain crown prince, 20 years ago.)

THIS action by Germany in other words, brings the widespread European ferment, to a head—and brings it sooner than anyone anticipated. Many observers were surprised that the Nazi delegation to the disarmament conference—a disarmament conference mind you, called to promote peace—came to the hall under an armed guard.

One sees the reason now. It really wasn't a disarmament conference. It was a war conference.

It is still unbelievable that any war will come,—that the human race anywhere, but particularly its civilized portion—should after the ghastly experience in the World war, ever be drawn into another one. It's murder on one side, and suicide on the other.

But facts are facts and can't be evaded when they appear. And the facts in Europe today, show plainly that that part of the world is nearer war today than at any time since 1914.

Communications

Tax Payers League To Be There To the editor:

I want to thank you for your editorial entitled "The County Budget," in your last Friday's issue.

You and I agree when you say that every taxpayer should study these budgets so he will know what it is all about.

I would suggest, you urge, that everyone see all the copies of these budgets that they can get hold of and I assure everyone that they will have some studying to do.

I am not prepared at present to make any comments on any of our budgets but I have looked them over. I have copies of the budgets for the last six years and am going to make a complete comparison.

I can tell you this now, that there is any very much of an increase in any budget or any items that the tax payers do not want, that they will be fought to the limit,

but absolutely in a gentlemanly manner.
This year the tax payers will meet at the county budget public meeting with a chairman and an attorney for advice and we will pass motions as to what we want.
GEO. EVERSON, Sec. Taxpayers League.
Berrien Visits Here—O. B. Berrien, president of the Fidelity Building and Loan association and director of the Colonial holding company, with Mark A. Goldy, former secretary of the Fidelity Building and Loan association of Salt Lake City, Utah, were in Medford Friday. The association recently purchased the assets of the Union Saving and Loan association of Portland and Goldy is now taking over the position of manager of the newly acquired assets with this main office in Portland. He was here conferring with Chas. A. Wing, local representative.
Leaves for Kansas—Mrs. C. C. Graves is leaving today for Topeka, Kansas, where she plans to remain a month visiting her sister.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal ailments and systems not to discontinue diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady on a stamped self-addressed envelope 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.

A MOTHER INSISTS THE YOUNG ONES NEED AN ANTIQUE BATH.

Regarding the "antique" bath in the modern house, perhaps the practical Dr. Brady will suggest how we mothers of small children who have outgrown the baby bath and yet are too small to scrub themselves, can bathe them without getting a full shower at the same time? Also, do you happen to know that "soaking" is really necessary to loosen dirt on our grubby children and help remove it without removing the skin underneath? Also, what is more soothing or refreshing than a gorgeous hot tub when one is stiff and sore from unusual work or when nerves are jumpy from a long strain? Keep your old showers. They have their place and use. I grant you the sanitary superiority of the shower bath, but such baths have drawbacks, such as children scalding themselves. (Mrs. F. L.)

You are quite right up to the end of your first sentence, Madam. I confess I never thought of the young children when I junked all bath tubs in private residences. I conceded tubs to hospitals, sanitariums and institutions for the aged, you will remember. I should have granted a stay of execution for the benefit of children still unable to wash themselves. A normal child over two years of age should do his own bathing, however, and a bath water heater equipped with a properly adjusted thermostat prevents any accidental scalding. Shower bath equipment which delivers water hot enough to scald is antique anyway. An application of soapsuds will loosen any dirt that should be loosened, in a shower bath as readily as in a tub. As for the soothing or refreshing effect of immersion in hot water, that may be advisable for feeble or sickly persons, or in the treatment of certain ailments, but we are considering here only the ordinary requirements of well people in their daily life. It is bad physiology, bad hygiene and bad psychology for young persons to cultivate the soft, effeminate habit of taking hot baths when they are tired, sore, or worn by strain. A short tepid or moderately cool bath is always better for the normal individual in such circumstances. Hot baths are rather relaxing, depressing. Cool baths are refreshing, stimulating. But we must not confuse hydrotherapy, the use of baths in the treatment of illness, with cleanliness. A healthy individual washes his body for the sake of cleanliness, and not

to soothe his "nerves." Perhaps a compromise would be the logical solution of the problem. Instead of the funny contraptions traditionally installed in bathrooms, a kind of sunken pool should be built so that one could step down into the pool for a shower or lie and soak in the water if one preferred. The custom of having a shower stall and a tub in addition is as ridiculous as cutting a large hole in the door for the old cat and a smaller hole for the kitten. The correspondent grants the sanitary superiority of the shower bath over the tub bath. Yes, and some people prefer individual toothbrushes to toothbrushes provided for all our guests.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Oblivious of Baby's Head
Baby 14 months old has flat head at back, flatter on one side than on the other. Doctor said soft spot on top of head in front had been filled with hard bone at the age of eight months. (Mrs. E. A.)

Answer—The back of head may become flat if baby lies or sleeps too much on his back. A baby should sleep sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other, sometimes on his back if he likes or on his belly. The obliquity in shape of head usually disappears by the time the child is three or four years old.

Warts
I have a wart on my chin near the lip. I am 24 years old. What is the best way to have it removed? (G. F.)

Answer—Try rubbing it with castor oil daily for a few weeks. If this fails, have it removed by surgery.

Migraine
Are milk, sugar and eggs bad for a person subject to migraine? Is it true that migraine cannot be cured? (A. Sutterer.)

Answer—As a rule, no. Many sufferers have told me they have been cured.

Borax for Bronchitis
Owe you our thanks for valuable suggestion you gave in your column... regular application of powdered borax has entirely overcome perspiration odor... (Mrs. W. A. R.)

Answer—Thank you. In any case it is harmless.

Blood Donor
How can I regain 360 c. c. of blood which I gave to my son in three transfusions two weeks ago? (F. J. W.)

Answer—A donor should follow the instructions of the physician who does the transfusion. Usually the full blood strength is regained in a week.

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Many relatives and friends we loved sleep on the picturesque bluff that is Mound Hill—"a green thought in a green shade." There, too, we both expect to sleep. There are other hills, just as lovely along that rolling valley, long settled, serene.

Every city man almost, I presume, day dreams of becoming "a country gentleman," a plump-cheeked squire with plenty of jumpers, rows of kennels and a few dusty flagons of heady old port. It's a distant contemplation. I indulge many times after the harassing 24 hours of a city's furor. Yet it's only musing. I know my sentimental nexus to the small town would snap if I lived in one.

The many things that made the small town glamorous for so many are no more. It is now 1 a. m. in New York. A damp, pearly fog is rolling up from the bay. Out of the window street lights are furry yellowish blobs. The Autumnal chill brings its touch of melancholy and train of reveries. In the gathering mist I may fashion many scenes dear to all. I see Miss Gatewood, the public school music teacher, and her pitch prom. And I see Cora Dodge, who lived across the tracks and whose skirts always gapped in the back.

Other scenes coil up with the mistral: The leaning ticket-taker on the merry-go-round... the fascinating flare of medicine show torches... a dove acting crippled to lure boys from her nest... the wily little mare, Myrt, pecking up as she was turned toward Taylor's livery barn... the band in the park tussling

in the tidal drama of the rise and fall of a famous American family... from the novel by Lester Cohen.

He reared a commercial empire to lay at the feet of his children. His own flesh and blood sold him out!

SWEEPINGS

Also, Silly Symphony Cartoon "BUGS IN LOVE" "Municipal Band Wagon" and Comedy

TODAY and Monday

15 STUDIO 15 THEATRE



Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE United States treasury, as you have read in this newspaper, is offering for sale to the public a half billion dollar issue of new government bonds, and the news story telling of the offer contains this comment:

"It was pointed out (presumably by the treasury department) that the issue will serve as a test of the administration's ability to finance its recovery operations through bonds. If the issue meets a strong demand, direct currency inflation probably may be considered unnecessary. If, on the other hand, it should fall, the need for treasury funds might force the administration to move into direct inflation."

THAT is to say, the government, in order to finance its recovery program, has to have more money than it can raise by taxation. If it can't BORROW this money from its citizens, it will start the presses and PRINT it.

GOVERNMENTS, you see, are quite different from ordinary individuals.

They figure out the amount of money it will take to run them on the scale of living they have planned. Then they levy a tax to raise the money they need.

If the tax won't raise the money, they issue bonds. If the bonds won't sell, they start the presses and PRINT the MONEY.

WE POOR devils of private individuals can't work it that way. In times like these, we figure out the MINIMUM amount we can get by on. Then we go out and try to raise money enough to meet this minimum figure.

If we can't raise the money, we cut down the estimate and LIVE ON LESS.

Governments don't do it that way. Everything considered, it might be much better if they did.

But the point is THEY DON'T.

WE COMPLAIN that governments are extravagant, and it is TRUE. They are—terribly so.

But is it really any wonder?

PUT yourself in the place of a government. Suppose that all you had to do was to figure out the amount of money you needed, or WANTED, to run you for a year, and that all that was then necessary was to tell somebody the amount and the money HAD TO COME—no ifs or ands about it.

Under such circumstances, you'd be extravagant too. Now wouldn't you?

BUT let's get back to this business of bonds and inflation. What is the difference between the two methods?

Just offhand, it doesn't appear that there is much difference. The government prints the bonds, sells them to the public, then takes the money it gets for them and pays its bills. In the case of direct inflation, it merely prints the money and then pays its bills with it.

At first glance, it looks as if the printing of money is better, BECAUSE SIMPLER.

BUT let's go into it a little deeper. Suppose you have no money, but OWN A HOUSE, free from encumbrance. You mortgage your home, and with the money obtained on the mortgage you go out and pay your bills.

That's the bonding method.

with an "introduction" . . . oxblood shoes . . . "Lucille has the seven year itch" chalked on the sidewalk . . . The defense lawyer, Chauncey Holcombe, wringing tears in the courtroom . . . Dead bugs in the carbon street lamps.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune of 26 and 19 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 16, 1923
(It was Monday)

Authorities now "seeking the woman" in the Siskiyou tunnel banditry.

New York Yankees win the world series from Giants, taking the deciding game with a rally in the ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kidd, who have been visiting friends and kin in the east, reach the Grand Canyon on their way home.

The county court decides to give five gallons of gasoline to stranded tourists who run out of money while on auto tours.

New Espree booklet boasts Crater Lake.

William Warner, president of the Kiwanis, is given a gold pin at the noon luncheon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 16, 1913
(It was Thursday)

The team attached to the Standard Oil wagon became frightened at a paper sack on Main street, and ran away, knocking down a cluster light post near the Nash.

The National Guards held their regular weekly drill in the Nat last night. The acuteness of the Mexican situation has filled the company with the war spirit to the ears.

"The Lure" at the Page. "This is a sensational, thrilling expose of the white slave horror—albeit, yet a sermon." "In the Coils of the Python," greatest animal picture ever made, at the Star; "The Last Rebuke" at the Isis, and "Come With Your Pocketbooks" at the It.

Hotels and restaurants of the city agree to serve pears at all meals.

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.

Broken windows glazed by Frowbridge Cabinet Works

DANCE! Announcement Extraordinary
Leo. Davis AND HIS 11-PIECE COLORED ORCHESTRA
PLAYING AT THE FAIRGROUNDS MONDAY, Oct. 16
Vaudeville! Songs! Dances! This orchestra direct from Sweet's Ballroom in Oakland, The West's Greatest Colored Musical Entertainers.
Men 40c Ladies 25c
Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00

NOW SHOWING AGAIN MONDAY and TUESDAY
I CAN GIVE YOU EVERYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY!
Fire in her voice... Ice in her heart!
...The worst woman on Broadway singing the best love songs
Claudette COLBERT in "TORCH SINGER"
A Paramount Picture with RICARDO CORTEZ DAVID MANNERS LYDA ROBERTI and BABY LE ROY
Hear, Don't Be a Cry Baby 'It's a Long Dark Night'
PLUS—"News 'Souvenir'" "One Awful Night" That Snappy Comedy