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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Milo Reno, the professional friend of the farmer, who Saturday indulged in some country sarcasm at the expense of the president, and his recovery plans, announced that the farm strike "will now be thrown into full gear." There is something in the NRA about "commercialized agitation," and it is here and now predicted that soon Mr. Reno, and U. S. marshals chasing him, will also "be thrown into full gear." Mr. Reno is quite an interesting cuss. He draws $10,000 per year, and has been too busy at his desk to get out on the agricultural front where farmers are ramming pitchforks through each other, throwing dynamite at creameries, and bouncing 10-gallon milk cans off the heads of opponents.

• • •

The Banana Squash is now upon the market. People who have eaten the product report that the banana most certainly got the worst of the deal.

• • •

A group of young married men have taken up bowling. They will do anything to get away from home nights.

• • •

John Wightman is getting along as well as can be expected after his recent accident, when the milk truck which he was driving was struck by a train with 17 empty box cars.—(Heppner News.) John thanks his lucky stars that the 17 box cars were empty.

• • •

I. Coleman, the oil squirt, is the bouncing father of a proud boy.

• • •

THE GREAT DIVIDE

Re-distribution of wealth has been slyly mentioned by several politicians of late, who lightly feel the urge to make a great sacrifice next spring and run for something. With everybody broke, or nearly so, the notion should hold a wide and wild appeal to the home-guards, and cause a Klondike rush of indigents, auto bums, hitch-hikers, ne'er-do-wells, expert moochers, and the established poor, to get to Oregon in time to vote and share in the Great Divide. Its very silliness insures its success, and should poll a larger popular majority than the late unrealized electric lights for nothing.

For a number of years, the suspicion has been growing that the other fellow had too much wealth, and should be compelled by legislative enactment and the vote of the people to whack up with a brother who had nothing, but the year-round spring fever, and a chronic hatred of work, thrift, and staying in one place long enough to accumulate anything outside of an automobile. The type is always filled with an unconquerable desire to go some place, and when arriving there to go some place else. Under the split-up plan, the toiler and the saver could no longer turn up his economic nose at the brother whose rattle-trap vehicle has clattered down the main stem of every town looking for the Red Cross headquarters, and the Salvation Army soup kitchen. Thus the Biblical injunction, to the sluggard to consider the ant would be repealed, and all be as the lilies of the field, neither toiling nor spinning.

After the uneven distribution of wealth, has been cured with an even distribution, everybody knows it will be quite a job to keep it even, but the statesman who thought of the idea in the first place, can figure that out, by providing for another distribution, whenever somebody goes broke playing poker, or buying bum stock.

Steps should be taken to prevent any inequality in the split-up, and the pay-off. It is much easier to divide with a millionaire, than a gent living in a tent, equipped with an electric clock won on a punchboard, and whose worldly goods consists of three dyspeptic bloodhounds and a 30-30 rifle with a broken trigger. There are not enough millionaires to go around, and everybody will want the governor or others of his money-getting ilk, as partners. Here is where the confusion will start, and trouble is to be looked for, in keeping it from becoming pandemonium.

In a coming issue, the write will discuss another angle of this Utopian policy, viz: the establishment of Oregon Jackpot No. 1, and the selection of Commissioners of the Jackpot.

# *Eventually, Why Not Now?*

THE Nelson-Kerr-Morse flare-up is surprising only because it broke so soon after Mr. Nelson was appointed president of the state board of education. Most people expected that, with radical changes in the personnel of the state board, there would, for a time at least, be an appearance of harmony.

But sooner or later, such an explosion could not be avoided. As has been previously pointed out in this column, as long as Dr. Kerr remains chancellor of higher education in this state, dissatisfaction and resentment at Eugene will exist, and dissension and turmoil, continue.

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IT is all right to talk about harmony and place the blame for the lack of it on Eugene; but does any fair minded person believe that if former President KERR had retired, and former President HALL of the university, had been given control of the two institutions, that Corvallis would have had nothing to say about it?

OF COURSE NOT! Corvallis would have no more liked to be controlled by the head of a rival institution, than Eugene does.

And there would have been no peace and contentment at Corvallis, until the Hall control had been overthrown. This isn't partisan politics, or "noxious miasma of insensate hatred"—as President Nelson terms it—it's merely HUMAN NATURE.

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THE ENTIRE trouble goes back to the failure to carry out the original agreement, when state unification of higher education was decided upon,—namely that the heads of both state institutions retire, and a new man, from outside the state, in no way involved with either institution, be named as chancellor.

Just why that agreement was never carried out is not clear. Undoubtedly fear of the Zorn-McPherson bill had a great deal to do with it. But WHATEVER the reasons, the mistake then made was FATAL.

And strife and dissension will continue, until that mistake is corrected; until those in charge of education in this state go back to first principles, and Chancellor Kerr is replaced by some qualified educator, who is not now and never has been, connected in any way with EITHER institution!

# *Farmers Demand Fascism*

THE refusal of President Roosevelt to accede to the demand of the five Middle West governors, for a price-pegging program for agriculture, brings into sharp relief a very interesting situation.

We have the EMBATTLED farmers demanding Fascism, and the president of the United States, accused of dictatorship, refusing it!

For obviously if the government should put into force a program of controlling prices (and production) in agriculture, it could not refuse to assume a similar control in other forms of industry. And that of course would be pure and unadulterated Fascism,— a Rooseveltian dictatorship, in this country, exactly similar to the Mussolini dictatorship in Italy.

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EQUALLY obvious is the fact that in denying this request, President Roosevelt did only what he HAD to do. To accede to this request would have not only meant to repudiate his own secretary of agriculture—force his immediate resignation, but would also have meant the scrapping of his entire recovery program.

This recovery program is based upon the spirit of voluntary cooperation, free from force, compulsion, or punishment. The people of the country are asked to do certain things, not FORCED to do them,—the only supporting element is the force of public opinion.

• • • • •

NO one denies this recovery program has bogged down sharply of late. But nothing else should have been expected. It's a slow process—this recovery from the worst depression in world history. President Roosevelt intends to do it, by economic planning, based upon voluntary cooperation, and until he is CONVINCED this can't be done, will not abandon his program.

The governors demanded he abandon this program now, as far as agriculture is concerned. They maintained, and this Milo Reno and his followers maintain, the program has already failed.

President Roosevelt doesn't agree with them—and we believe the people of the country as a whole don't agree with them. Their demand is due to unwarranted impatience on one hand, and too high expectations on the other.

• • • • •

THIS doesn't mean that President Roosevelt will never turn to Fascism—compulsory industrial and agricultural control, including price fixing by federal edict, production quotas, and all the rest of it. But he is only going to do it as a last resort. He is only going to do it when he is convinced the country can be saved in no other way.

• • • • •

THIS farmers strike may cause considerable trouble, but we are convinced it will fail, because we are sure the people of the country as a whole will never support it.

Pegging farm prices now at a higher level, will simply mean taking money out of the pockets of the workers, who are least able to afford it. Organized labor will certainly be opposed to such a plan, as will the urban dwellers generally. The more rapidly the strike develops, the more deplorable will general conditions become. Eventually an aroused public opinion will crush the movement.

No, it's a time to go slow, to exercise restraint, subdue passions, and for all classes to forget their selfish grievances and get behind the president.

It's the only way—the only patriotic, self respecting thing to do. Those who believe otherwise and act accordingly, will eventually regret it.

# GIRL AIR STUDENT DIES IN TAILSPIN

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Victim of an air tragedy, Miss Flo Ann Ross, 20, student aviatrix of Los Angeles, was dead here today while authorities sought to determine what sent her plane into an 800-foot tailspin.

The accident occurred after Miss Ross had taken off for a solo flight from an abandoned airfield near here yesterday. She had gone to the field with D. F. Johnson, Los Angeles, owner of the plane. Johnson told authorities Miss Ross, who died six hours after the crash, had 25 hours of flying experience.

**Brown in Town**—Ed Brown, of Central Point, transacted business in Medford this morning.

# 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.

TAENIA SAGINATA DOESN'T LIVE UP TO ITS NAME.

The common tapeworm in this country is the beef tapeworm. Taenia saginata. This name means band or tape that fattens—presumably at the host's expense. Evidently the popular mythical notion that a tapeworm consumes a lot of nourishment and that any one who eats a great deal therefore probably supports such a parasite, was conceived by the ancients. But there is no truth in it. In the first place, the individual who has a tapeworm usually has no symptoms, no disturbance of health, or if there is any disturbance produced by the unbidden guest it is seldom serious. In the next place, we actually find that most persons who harbor tapeworm are very well nourished, in fact overnourished, and they have no more appetite for or capacity for food than have persons who are not hosts of tapeworms.

So be sensible and look the tapeworm situation straight in the eye and don't take the quack doctor hokum too seriously.

The beef tapeworm occurs only in cattle and man; the adult worm in the intestine of man; the larva embedded in beef and called Cysticercus—the beef carcass so infested is called "measly."

Man becomes infested by eating raw or underdone beef. The Cysticerci or measles are most frequently found in the beef heart, diaphragm and jaw muscles, but occur in all the muscles. Cattle become infested by ingesting the eggs of the tapeworm, passed in human feces, which contaminate the feed or water of cattle.

This parasite reaches a length of 20 to 30 feet, and consists of long chains of flat broad segments resembling pumpkin seeds. The head is the smallest segment, hard to distinguish except under magnifying glass. The segments gradually increase in size toward the tail end until they become as large as the last joint of a finger.

Another tapeworm, less common but more likely to disturb the health of the host, is the pork tapeworm, Taenia solium, which means the solitary tapeworm, though sometimes more than one is present. It grows to from six to twelve feet in length. The head, smaller than the head of a pin, has hooks with which it clings to the mucous membrance, so that it is hard to dislodge this parasite. The segments are smaller than those of the beef tapeworm. The adult tapeworm lives in the intestine of man; the larva in the flesh of the hog, the measles in the pork being called "bladderworms" or Cysticercus cellulosae.

A third kind of tapeworm, the fish tapeworm, Dibothriocephalus latus, the largest of all human tapeworms, was formerly almost unknown in this country, but has been encountered with increasing frequency in recent years, particularly among immigrants from the Baltic countries who have a fondness for certain raw fish. Fish in the waters of Wisconsin and Minnesota and Michigan and other northern states or provinces have been found infested. Dogs or cats that feed on the fish may harbor the fish tapeworm and infect man.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Another Old Fossil Betrays His Incompetence

I have tried to find out what doctor in this city uses the diathermy method of removing tonsils. I asked our family doctor for the information and he pooh-poohed the idea and . . . (I. D.)

Answer—Any physician who pooh-poohs the use of electro-survery merely betrays his ignorance and incompetence.

Hard on the Bugs

From considerable experience we have found that cakes of napthalene dissolved in the kerosene or gasoline used against bedbugs will be more effective than the kerosene or gasoline alone. The napthalene lingers after the solvent has all evaporated, and the odor is not unpleasant. (G. H. H.)

Answer.—Thank you. Naphthalene is commonly used against moths—the familiar mothballs.

Sodium Salicylate

Is there any harm in taking a five grain tablet of sodium salicylate for headache? (C. E.)

Answer—Not if it is only an occasional remedy. Nor is the organic salicylic compound—acetyl-salicylic acid either, more familiar to the laity under the name of "aspirin," harmful in similar dose for occasional emergency use. But any such coaltar derivative used as a painkiller, a sense-deadener or a soother of anxiety or other disturbed feelings, is injurious if frequently resorted to. It is a vicious practice using such dope to relieve the sense of fatigue or "shoppers' nerves."

**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, Nov. 6.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and a gold badge from Mayor Bacharach articling me to the Atlantic City detective force. And wearing it at breakfast my wife sniffed: "Maybe you will be able now to sleuth around and find your hat after you take it off."

To an inn to meet Ralph D. Blumenfeld, London gazeteer, then back to my typing, but Anne and Bill Hamilton and Erskine Gwynne got on the telephone and so much hanky-panky I got little done. So to farewell the Arthur Somers Roches against their journeying to Palm Beach.

Eventide to Margaret Whiteman's dinner at the Colony and was holpen thrice to a meat-pie. Afterward to sit at the restaurant where Paul is conducting and tilted platitudes with Mrs. Larry Waterbury, Phyllis Seeman and the wife of Andy of Amos and Andy of the radio. To bed late.

They were calling fright-wig horrors. My note goes to a bravura in which Messmore Kendall was innocently involved at a highly original dinner Matt Brush gave on the old Waldorf roof. To carry out a circus effect John Ringling turned over animals in the cages and freaks of the sideshow. Brush designated guests to make each one of "the strange people" feel welcome. Kendall's was the armless and legless lady, propped in a sort of bowl. As Kendall tried to talk to her in native German she suddenly swayed and fainted. He managed to catch her before she fell and in looking around for assistance saw all the guests had gone in to dinner. He did the only thing possible, held her and yelled for help until circus attendants came.

Octavus Roy Cohen tells of a speakeasy patron who ran up a quick and nervous $18 bill and explained to the bartender his sudden discovery he was out of funds. The barkeep singsonged it was O. K. and for the customer merley to write his name on the wall back of him. "But," expostulated the customer, "people will see it." To which the server replied: "O, no they wont. Your overcoat will be hanging over it."

Then George Buckley's story of the Cockney 'Arriet walking down Artillery Lane with something wrapped in butcher's paper. "Buying liver?" a friend saluted. She replied she wasn't. The package held the ashes of her Alf.

"I didn't think you lykked Alf so much!"

"I didn't and I don't. But all his life he forced me to take in washing and scrub floors so he could buy his pot of ale. Now I'm taking his ashes home for the hour glass. He'll work for me from now on, the blighter."

Personal nomination for the best diction on the screen—that of Genevieve Tobin.

I like the restraint of P. G. Wodehouse's Englishman who spoke of Niagara Falls as "moist."

Bagatelles: Frank Craven has smoked one pipe 28 years . . . George Ade writes to friends on yellow ruled paper with pencil . . . Nunnally Johnson never leaves the typewriter when turning out a short story until it's finished . . . Anita Loos will tell no one her age . . . Upton Sinclair is "Upple" to intimates . . . Harry Leon Wilson, against doctor's orders, recently downed three cups of black coffee and immediately, whoopee, turned on the radio . . . Jack Warner is one of Hollywood's best after-dinner impromptu speakers . . . Nina Wilcox Putnam cannot work in a room where there's a clock . . . Until Paul Whiteman's recent return to Broadway, Mrs. Larry Waterbury had not been in a night club since Armistice night . . . Al Smith has 18 executive jobs . . . Billy Burke's auburn hair is now threaded with becoming silver.

Rob Wagner's favorite is about the actor in a salary rise suit who exclaimed: "I'm the best actor in the world!" His actress wife was furious and said he embarrassed her horribly. "But what could I do?" he sighed. "I was under oath."

At Dinty Moore's they were reading Hollywood gossip about a former Broadway show girl who complained that while she only had small bit parts directors were forever inviting her to lunch and to late parties. "Just trying to make a little extra!" sighed Lou Holtz.

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## *Convicted Major Given New Trial*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Major Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon, won in the supreme court today his fight to set aside his conviction of the poison murder of his wife Zenana, on the Fort Riley, Kansas, military reservation, and his sentence to life imprisonment.

The decision of the high court will have the effect of giving Dr. Shepard a new trial.

**Shangle Has Display**—An attractive display of photographs from the J. Verne Shangle studios is on exhibition this week at the Chamber of Commerce building. Included are still life photographs, portraits and several interesting interiors, which also demonstrate the filing system adopted at the studio, where 20,000 negatives are available, when ever patrons choose to have additional prints made. Colored photographs are also included in the exhibit, which was attracting much attention this morning.

**Returns from Eugene**—Ernest R. Gilstrap, business manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, returned here Sunday evening from Eugene, where he has been spending the past week with his family.

# *Comment on the Day's News*

By FRANK JENKINS

PROBABLY you noted this paragraph in recent news:

"The end of forest exploitation in the United States was foreseen here today as a check of national and state foresters and representatives of the lumber industries found all groups emphatic in the opinion that forest perpetuation has been definitely determined upon."

The dispatch comes from Washington.

—+++—

WHAT does it mean?

It means that the great lumber industry has decided to log hereafter in such a way as to protect the forest stand, permitting young timber to grow up to replace the old timber that is cut and manufactured into lumber.

In other words, the forests are to be treated as fields, to be tilled and made to produce succeeding crops, instead of as mines, to be emptied and left.

—+++—

PUTTING it in another way, communities that now depend upon the lumber industry for their industrial payroll may expect to look forward to that industry indefinitely as a producer of employment, instead of regarding it as a mere TEMPORARY producer.

—+++—

IS NRA a success, or a failure?

It all depends on the point of view. In the case of the lumber industry, it is a great success, for it enables the lumber industry to accomplish what it has wanted for years to accomplish—that is, the adaptation to supply and demand.

Adaptation of supply to demand means STEADY employment, year after year, in the place of peak employment one year and no employment at all the next.

—+++—

FOR years and years, the lumber industry has been either a feast or a famine. Either the market has been good, or it has been ROTTEN. Either employment has been ABUNDANT, or it has been lacking almost altogether.

If the lumber industry can be stabilized, so that there will be reasonable employment year after year, without high peaks and low valleys, the lumber communities of the Pacific Coast will benefit tremendously in the long run.

That is what NRA, through its code system, proposes to bring about.

—+++—

A READER asks this question:

"With a 'maintained dollar that will not change in purchasing and debt-paying power,' what in later years will be the status of a person having a definite amount of money coming in monthly as an annuity from an insurance company?"

—+++—

THAT is an interesting question, in view of all the talk of commodity dollars and stabilized prices.

Here is the probable answer: Such a person, with a maintained dollar that will not change in purchasing and debt-paying power, will be just as well off in one year as in another—will have nothing, presumably to dread, or to LOOK FORWARD TO.

—+++—

WHY?

Well, if your income is fixed and if prices are stabilized, your dollar will buy just as much in one year as another.

So, you see, under such conditions you would be just as well off one year as another.

—+++—

BUT mark this:

A maintained dollar that will not change in purchasing and debt-paying power will ELIMINATE SPECULATION.

Speculation, you know, is buying low in the hope, or perhaps the belief, that you will be able later on to sell high.

If your dollar does not change in purchasing power, you won't be able to buy low and sell high.

—+++—

IT'S nice to talk of stabilized dollars, with unchanged purchasing and debt-paying power.

But the American people are natural gamblers. They SIMPLY LOVE to take a chance.

They're going to miss speculation if they get a stabilized commodity dollar that does away with it.

# Communications

Agrees With Mr. Nealon

To the editor:

Mr. Nealon's article in the Tribune in regard to the slaughter of elk, hit the nail on the head, but he didn't hit it hard enough. Any man who will slaughter an elk for its teeth, or a deer for its hide, or kill geese and ducks for the fun of seeing them fall, should not only be punished severely but their hunting license taken away from them, forever.

It seems like it is getting to be a common thing to violate the law, in all manner and shapes. Take the law in regard to killing deer: A couple of fellows go out in the woods and take their wives along, women who never fired a gun in their lives, and in a few days come in with four big mule deer, with tags for each one,—if that is not an evasion of the law I don't know what you would call it. And then another little stunt that is pulled off that sounds a little fishy to me, is for four or five fellows to get in their cars and go out where the mule deer runs, and stay one or two nights and come back with a big mule-tailed buck for each one of them. Sometimes I wonder if they really killed those deer, or were they already hanging up ready for them to load into their cars? Anyone who has ever hunted mule deer will tell you they are up to all kinds of elusive tricks and can outwit the best hunters. I have hunted for years and know something about it.

There is one more thing I want to say. Why in the world did they place the open season for elk in October when it should have been the first of September? This is a matter that should be looked into by the special session and if I was there it would be.

JOHN B. GRIFFIN.

Medford, Nov. 6, 1933.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot of your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(adv.)

## Wins Model Contest

Constance Allen, 20, blonde and dazzling, was chosen the most beautiful artist's model by the professional artists who served as judges at the Seven Arts Bal Masque in Los Angeles. She is 5 feet seven, weighs 116 and has gray-green eyes. (Associated Press Photo)

# KMED Broadcast Schedule

Tuesday

8:00—Breakfast News by Mail Tribune.
8:05—Musical Clock.
8:15—A Peerless Parade.
8:30—Shopping Guide.
8:45—The Royal Club.
9:00—Friendship Circle.
9:30—Morning Melody.
9:45—Meeting of the Martha Meade Society.
10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:00—Ez and Zeb.
10:15—Radio School of Cookery.
10:30—The Pet Program.
10:45—Musical Notes.
11:00—The Grants Pass Hour.
11:15—Martial Music.
11:30—Protective Diet League.
11:45—Song and Comedy.
12:00—Mid-day Review.
12:15—Popularitis.
12:30—News Flashes by Mail Tribune.
12:30—Whispering Strings.
12:45—The Golden West Program.
1:15—Varieties.
2:00—Classified Edition of the Air.
3:00—Songs for Everyday.
3:30—KMED Program Review.
3:35—Music of Old.
4:00—Cocktail of Music.
4:30—Masterworks.
5:00—Cecil and Sally.
5:15—Popular Parade.
5:30—Si and Elmer.
5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribune.
6:00—Medford Theatre Guide.
6:15—Vignettes.
6:30—Interlude.
6:45—Holly-Time.
7:00—The Hawk.
7:15—Modernistics.
7:45 to 8:00—Ministerial Union.

# 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
November 6, 1923
(It Was Tuesday)

New pipe organ for Baptist church installed.

Nippy weather. Farmers deplore the lack of rain.

Plans launched for Armistice day celebration, with annual Medford-Ashland football game, and auto races at the fairgrounds.

Arrest of the Imperial Wizard is ordered, for accounting on cash received.

Close vote in income tax special election over state, with rural areas voting strong for it. Jackson county was for, 1,094; against, 1,828. Medford votes three to one against.

Scandal in the Veterans bureau, aired before senate.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 6, 1913.
(It Was Thursday)

Vandal slashes an air hose on the Shasta Limited.

The lecture on the "abolishment of taxes" is called off, owing to lack of atendance, and counter attractions.

"Southern Oregon Get-to-Gether-League" formed at Grants Pass.

William J. Bryan proposes "revival of free silver to boom farm prices," and is met with rebuff from Democratic leaders.

Heavy rains are falling over the valley causing the farmers to rejoice.

Ted Heimroth of the Griffin creek district has sold his orchard to a party from Montana.

"Dry territory" in Oregon enlarged by local option elections.

## News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

churia. That will help when the war with Russia comes.

Our officials are convinced that Hitler is sincerely trying to stop Nazi attacks on Americans. They are NOT inclined to be hard about the matter.

Plumbers were called in to mend the pipes in the old Russian embassy a few days ago, which indicates recognition will not be long now. The Soviet trade representatives went to a hotel here to arrange a dinner recently and the hotel people submitted a menu containing salad Romanoff. The Soviets pointed out they had rid themselves of the Romanoff influence many years ago. It developed the hotel had dug up dinner menus used from the old imperial Russian days in an effort to provide strictly Russian dishes. They served the Rusian dishes but eliminated the salad.

# SHAFFER COMPLETES STAY, HAWAIIAN ISLE

Paul Shaffer, who formerly carried papers for the Mail Tribune, returned to Medford Sunday, having completed a three year enlistment in the United States army, which he served in the Hawaiian islands, with the 27th infantry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaffer of this city, and plans to remain here with them, he said today. He returned to Los Angeles on the United States army transport Republic in October, and has been visiting friends in Los Angeles for the past few weeks.

**Mrs. Springer Goes Home**—Mrs. Don Springer, who has been seriously ill at the Community hospital for some time, was removed to her home at Grants Pass Saturday.

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