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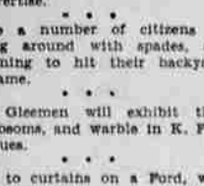

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

"The Young Communists" will be organized in this section, so now is the time to ask the PWA for funds to build a woodshedski.

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Yesterday was a fine spring day, and brought out all the citizens financially able to be in California for the winter.

• • •

The Knox law, governing the sale of liquor in this state, has been declared constitutional by the supreme court. Two problems arise: (a) What about the bootlegger; (b) what about the high price of liquor? The bootlegger should be no sacred ox. If caught, he should be pickled away in the penitentiary and his fate not made an excuse to vote against the incumbent sheriff, or the basis of a civil war. The price of liquor will always be too high and not worth the cost. People voted repeal for the revenue; not because somebody was thirsty or had a cold. Those who can't or won't pay the price should not use the bootlegger as the medium of a cheap drunk. If the bootlegger is found guilty, he should be detained in the hoosegow, not paroled to plant more corn to make more moonshine. If the state can't prevent competition from lawless elements, it needs a dictator.

• • •

A board flew up and hit E. Ulrich, the Prospect stockman, square between the horns, while in the haymow last Sabbath morn. City dwellers when smacked with a skillet, always report a stick of wood flew up and maltreated them.

• • •

Man seem sthe only growth that dwindles here.—(Oliver Goldsmith). You said something, Mr. Goldsmith; but man is the only animal that can stand his own cussedness.

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Men's trousers "this spring will break away from tight effects," tailors advertise.

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Quite a number of citizens are running around with spades, and threatening to hit their backyards with same.

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The Gleemen will exhibit their shirt bosoms, and warble in K. Falls next Tues.

• • •

Next to curtains on a Ford, with initials in gold on the door, a portfolio for a bowling ball takes the cake. Several of the outstanding bowlers are thus equipped, and make a pretty picture.

• • •

Republicans of Jackson county—more being at large than estimated—endorse Senator McNary for the GOP nomination in 1936. There is nothing like being ahead of yourself.

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Statistics show that every tourist coming to Oregon last year spent $4.17. No count was made of those who left the state overloaded with Jackson county beans.

• • •

Austria is the latest land to become rambunctious and stage a revolution. Nobody, least of all the Austrians, seem to know what the fighting is about. All the recent revolts, in foreign nations, are rather indefinite on this point. The Austrians are seemingly mad at the premier. This is because he happened to be handy. There is no deep-seated ill-will over the way he combs his hair.

• • •

Congress won't do anything about birth control. Conversely, it's too late for birth control to do anything about congress.—(San Diego Union). Sounds logical.

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The Walla Walla prison riot proves again that it is just as hard to get out of such places as it is to get in.

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Auto manufacturers are reported as "seeking a truly easy payment plan." If they are sincere, they will adopt the Oregon tax collection system.

Campaign Against Air Rifles.

ALLIANCE, O.—(AP)—Alliance police are on the warpath against youths shooting air rifles inside the city limits, a practice which has resulted in several broken store windows.

Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—The president's order revoking all air mail contracts, exploded like a bomb shell in this aviation center. But the aftereIap has been even more sensational,—President Roosevelt in one corner, Colonel Lindbergh in the other! Lindy condemning in no uncertain terms the executive edict, Franklin D. coming back, through his secretary, to accuse the colonel—of all people!—of releasing his communication for political and publicity purposes. What a tableaux there, my countrymen! All the morning papers are bannering the incident, and well might they! It's a natural. The most popular president in a generation, challenged by the greatest hero of recent times. Who said anything about an immovable body meeting an irresistible force?

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Will this mark the end of the president's honeymoon, or the end of Lindy? Probably neither, for when all the facts are known it MAY be clear that both were right.

With the air mail situation plainly in a mess, inexcusable greed if not actual graft, involved, the president undoubtedly decided that there had to be a new deal all around, and the only way to get one was to sweep the boards clean,—start out all over again. It was drastic action, but he saw no other way.

Lindy, a paid executive of one of the largest air mail companies involved was undoubtedly ordered by his employers to step into the breach and give the companies' side of the question. This he did. And what he said was true. The order was unjust to those companies who had played fair, it did violate the basic principle, that innocence is assumed until guilt has been proved.

But—in times of crisis, it is often impossible to avoid injustice—to prevent the innocent suffering with the guilty,—the supreme consideration being the public welfare.

President Roosevelt did what he did as president of the country, Colonel Lindbergh did what HE did, as a private citizen, devoted to the best interests of aviation, and the good standing of the company employing him.

Their views were in conflict, but it is not unlikely that had their roles been exchanged, each would have taken the stand, the other did.

• • • • •

Motored over to Hollywood to see Garbo and Gilbert in Queen Christina at Grauman's Egyptian. The theatre was packed as usual—and also as usual the prologue—this time principally singing, juggling and dancing—was alone worth the price of admission. The film is distinguished principally by two things—most beautiful photography and the change in John Gilbert's voice. The last time we saw John in the talkies his voice was terrible, squeeky, tight, strangely colorless. In this picture it is as resonant and vibrating as Lawrence Tibbet's. Only goes to show the movies can do ANYTHING. They can lift faces, remodel noses, change voices, put inches on or take them off. In short they can find a workable substitute for everything but brains.

• • • • •

Meanwhile Garbo is gallivanting somewhere with her director of the unpronounceable name—which all the newspaper boys declare is merely a press agent stunt to arouse public interest in the film. Judging by the crowd at yesterday's matinee it is working. And such a jaunt is rather in character with the film. One gains the distinct impression that during the queen's reign the 7th commandment was not regarded as nearly as important as the first.

• • • • •

Speaking of commandments and "sich", we sometimes wonder if American comedy is going the way of the French—to deal frankly and broadly with the sex relationship and not much else. It would appear so from a thoroughly rowdy and ribald production, known as "Sailor Beware", being put on here at the present time. The plot is concerned solely with the robust efforts of a certain gob called "Dynamite", to break down the resistance and destroy the inhibitions of a young lady who had never been known as "Lou". We can't say we were shocked—no one is shocked nowadays—but we were bored for the simple reason that these things have to be done skillfully, lightly and gracefully, or they are not entertaining. They are not even funny. We can understand how a first class New York company could make a success of the play on Broadway—for that matter we can understand how a third rate company can pack them in Los Angeles—but that is the difference between New York and Los Angeles!

• • • • •

Mid-summer weather—overcoats are out and white flannels in. The tourists are rejoicing of course, and we hope they are never told what we were told by an old resident today—"Yes, this is perfect earthquake weather!". R. W. R.

PAPER MAKING FILMS AND LECTURE ENJOYED BY CCC AT CAMP RAND

With a well-prepared lecture, accompanied by three rolls of film, H. Petri of the personnel department, CCC district headquarters, Monday evening presented an interesting program on the making of paper to the CCC men at Camp Rand Ranger station. A number of persons residing nearby were also in attendance.

In addition to the pictures on the screen, Mr. Petri had a comprehensive display, showing the wood in the various forms through which it passed, in order to appear in a piece of paper.

A complete description of the "barking" of a tree, to remove all the bark, the washing of the logs, and their passage through steel discs with sharp knives, to cut the logs into chips. Mr. Petri explained in his talk and later illustrated with movies, how the chips are conveyed to a tall building, where they are placed in bins, known as digesters, which are from 30 to 50 feet high and 15 feet in diameter.

Cooking of the chips, in order to separate the fibers is another process which was explained to the men. The mass of fibers are then blown into pits, then placed on various screens.

The product, Mr. Petri told the group, is bleached by chlorine gas. He told what a small amount of color is needed to change the shades of the mixture in large vats.

The photographs, taken at a large paper mill in Maine, showed the trees being cut down, sent down stream to the mill, and the various processes through which the material goes before it is a finished product.

A chart was displayed by Mr. Petri which showed the various types of cellophane materials, all made from wood.

The men showed much interest in the lecture and movies. The presentation is being given in all of the camps in the district.

ROXY ANN REPORT TO ECW CHIEFTAIN

Emerson Knight, inspector of state park emergency conservation work, left Tuesday on the Shasta for Marshfield and Salem, after conferring here with City Superintendent Fred Scheffel, concerning the establishing of a CCC camp at the Roxy Ann site.

Mr. Knight stated that the recommendations were being sent to Lawrence Merriam, district officers of state park emergency conservation work, and a favorable report on the site will be given by Mr. Knight to Mr. Merriam, upon his return to San Francisco.

In Salem, Mr. Knight will confer with Sam H. Boardman, state park engineer, who is procurement agent for the park sites.

Notice: Petition for Brookings Harbor at the following: Tryon's Mercantile, Talent; Medford Chamber of Commerce, Medford; Barkley's Place, Phoenix; Coleman's Store, Jacksonville. Sign quickly and return to W. J. Ward, Brookings, by Feb. 20.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

BASAL METABOLISM TEST IN PLASTIC SURGERY

A while ago something printed here plainly hinted that basal metabolism tests are hokum of the machine age of what was once indeed the art of medicine.

A hot-cha specialist or his attractive office girl or near-nurse trundling a basal metabolism outfit hither and yon to measure the patient's metabolism somehow reminds me of the gadgets they furnish in the notions departments of accessory stores—you know, the attachments which save 25 per cent of your gas and oil yet give you 25 per cent more speed, pickup and time for healing.

But I want to give this basal metabolism thing a fair break. Many of my too well equipped colleagues may not believe it, but for a year I have been combing current medical literature and querying physicians and specialists everywhere in quest of a good reason, if any, for measuring metabolism with a machine. And finally I have found something.

In the course of a paper on "Reconstructive Surgery and Old Facial Burns" read, curiously enough, before the Section on General and Abdominal Surgery of the American Medical association in Milwaukee last June, Dr. Howard L. Updegraff, distinguished sculptural surgeon of Hollywood, and Fellow of the American college of Surgeons, pointed out that in order to achieve the desired smoothness of healing it is necessary to carry out considerable routine pre-operative work, such as urinanalysis, red and white blood counts, differential, bleeding and clotting time and a Wasserman test. Then he made this interesting observation:

"From the point of view of purely reconstructive plastic surgery, our greatest laboratory interest is in the basal metabolism reading. Without exception in a large series of burned patients with keloid scars we have found a markedly low metabolic rate. I believe that the increased concentration of the blood over a long period, following large burns, produces a partial asphyxiation of the tissues, which permanently damages the mechanism controlling the metabolic rate. The administration of thyroid substance by mouth has markedly improved the keloids under our observation and in certain hypertrophic scars has been almost a specific."

Keloid is the name doctors give to excessive formation of scar (hypertrophic means overgrown). Often the heaped up scar has finger-like projections into the surrounding normal skin, resembling a claw—the term keloid is derived from a Greek word meaning claw. Patients sometimes complain of a clawing sensation. Certain individuals seem particularly disposed to develop excessive scar from trifling injury. Even from a pimple, or from electrolysis of hair follicle, or from insect bite. In a few instances keloids spontaneously disappear after a year. As a rule they remain permanently. However, x-ray or radium treatment will usually convert them permanently into flat flexible white scars. Skilled plastic surgery is the ideal treatment where this is feasible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Slippery Elm.

For anyone who has swallowed any foreign body. Get two ounces of pulverized slippery elm bark at the drugstore. Mix half a teaspoonful with cold water to a thick paste. Sweeten it if desired. Eat it with a spoon. This will form a smooth coating around the object so it will pass through the natural channels. Repeat two or three times a day till object passes.—Mrs. B. L. E.

Answer—Thank you. It is an excellent suggestion. Also let the person who has swallowed a foreign body have NO catheratic, lots of banana to eat, and a large bowl of chopped greens and fodder vegetables raw or cooked every day. If a child will eat a handful of absorbent cotton or cotton batting mixed with spinach or other food, that is a valuable aid, the cotton fibers collecting in a ball around the object, especially a sharp object, so that it will pass through the stomach and intestine without causing injury.

Don't Go Stale.

Do you advise a special diet for middle aged persons who are going stale?—R. O.

Answer—The corrective protective diet may help to stave off some of the cold gradations. Send a dime and a stamped addressed envelope for the booklet, "The Regeneration Regimen." (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The swirly Peggy Fears has no equal, save perhaps the similarly named Peggy Joyce, in achieving the page one headlines. As volcanic in temperament as the over-the-dam swoop of her tousled coiffure, she takes life in a tornado trot.

Her marriage to the flyweight millionaire, A. C. Blumenthal, the cockatoo streak of white in her hair, her matrimonial difficulties, then private car trips with their intimate, Jimmy Walker, and her play-producing proclivities, have all been sources of zippy copy.

This season the girl from Dallas, Texas, produced her own play in which she was the bright particular star. No memorable effort, in fact it died almost aborning, but her first night brought out as complete an assortment of Broadway types as ever grouped in one theater. And won her a job in the movies.

Despite outward bluster, the obvious gesture to be seen, Miss Fears in a close-up is shrinking and hauntingly shy in speech, poised in a sort of tremulous wonder. She seems hypnotized by the New York hurrah, plunges into it and stands shivering, like on leaping into icy waters.

Delirium tremens note: Earl Carroll took his first drink, a glass of beer, at Dinty Moore's in 1930, and had to be taken home in a taxi. Whoop-ee-ee!

Groucho Marx is a confirmed pool player. His spare time is devoted to the game. When he finds a stage play uninteresting he sneaks to a neighboring poolroom to knock the balls about, returning to his seat by time lights come on. Twice he has missed Santa Fe's to Hollywood overstaying his time between trains in Chicago pool parlors.

Early today I walked behind a shaver on way to school, his book strap jauntily over his shoulder. I regarded him perhaps in the manner of the gods of comedy and tragedy above, waiting for him to trip. How unconscious of life's alarming road as he stopped before shop windows, petted a kittie and waved airly to a crossing cop! One experiences a throaty clutch seeing anyone so young doing anything alone because his babyishness was so accentuated by pretense at maturity. In first tiny scratchings on the hard surface of life, his arrogance was delightful. An arrogance all of us lose with the world's swift socks.

After five months total blindness, following a motor crack-up that detached the retina, Andres de Segurola, beloved and famous Metropolitan singer, now sees again and is working in Hollywood pictures. Today his monocle, with the accustomed fixity of a porthole in a ship, is back in place after its first vacation in 38 years. Outside of Caruso, he was Met's most interesting foreign importation, the first in town to wear canary colored gloves.

They were discussing unusual accidents. My choice was one that befell Billy Seaman on a private train to the Louisville Derby. In swiping back his hair with a brush on awakening, his scalp suddenly parted down the middle with a gush of blood that required ten stitches to close. A safety razor blade had caught in the bristles of the brush.

The more natural middle hair parts that show up so generously when we leaf through the family album were inspired back in the 90's by John Drew at the Empire. Experts of the coiffure parlors say the middle hair part went out because most toupees were so parted.

The single toupee that defies detection is worn by a sterling actor whose full-blown English accent is puncture proof, although I am told he is American born. Nor is there any actor who so successfully looks at least 20 years under his age. I refer to A. E. Mathews, whose careful and effective characterizations not only mark him as a real artist but is on my secret list of six of the very best actors of the legitimate stage.

Monte Brice tells of the suddenly discovered young star in Hollywood who has just as suddenly become magnificently grand. Indeed so much so she now uses only gold moth balls. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Persist

PERSIST, Feb. 14.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proctor entertained at turkey dinner January 30. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hutchison and children, George Schermerhorn, Ray Schermerhorn, Carl Childreth and Mildred Young and son, Donald. An evening of cards was enjoyed by the grown-ups.

Harvey Morgan of the Mountain Lumber Co. made a business trip to town February 9.

Work on the Mathews cabin is progressing beautifully. The workers intend completing the job in two more weeks.

Raymond Schermerhorn and Ervin Hutchison sent a truck load of potatoes to town February 12.

Carl Childreth called on friends and relatives in Medford Thursday, last.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Proctor were week-end visitors of the Ervin Hutchisons this past week.

We are enjoying beautiful weather again, after the recent rains.

George Schermerhorn made a trip to town Monday.

PEPCO UNABLE PAY DEBENTURE INTEREST

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14. — (AP) — Unable to pay interest due March 1 on $16,000,000 worth of outstanding debentures in the hands of 6,500 holders, the Portland Electric Power Co. through Franklin T. Griffith, president, has mailed to all debenture holders a plan for exchanging a new issue of income bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest, for the debenture certificates.

Phone 542. We will haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

"SOLDIERS Patrol Paris." So reads a big headline.

Mounted republican guards charge and disperse a crowd of 1000 war veterans demonstrating against the government in front of the Elysee palace in the French capital.

THAT'S a long way off. Not much of a thrill.

But there'd be a lot of thrills in it if it were happening in Washington.

It would concern US then, and news that concerns US is a lot more important than news that concerns the other fellow.

SPEAKING of French news, you may have read this dispatch the other day:

"Royalists riot in Paris against the RADICAL SOCIALIST government, whose members are accused of being mixed up too much with the Stavisky bank failure."

THAT is to say, the extreme conservative OUTS accuse the radical socialist INS of doing the very things the radical outs have been accusing the conservative ins of doing all these many years.

Human nature is human nature, isn't it?

BUT enough of this long distance, world politics news. You're probably fed up with it. This writer certainly is.

Let's get closer home.

THE pet peeve of a certain Southern Oregon building owner is the fellow who goes around scratching matches on the walls of good-looking buildings.

It's an odd freak of vandalism that leads people—mostly men—to scratch matches on handsome walls, isn't it?

But men aren't the only offenders.

Beside the mirrors in the women's rest rooms at the Pelican theater, over at Klamath Falls, one of the most attractive theater buildings on the Pacific coast, appear red streaks where women, after applying their lipstick war paint, have wiped the surplus from their fingers on the wall.

(NOTE: This is hearsay. This writer, who smokes a pipe and wears trousers, isn't in the habit of frequenting women's rest rooms in theaters.)

AND somebody, whether man or woman not known, deliberately took a knife or razor blade several months ago and cut the leather tops from several seats in this same theater.

It certainly takes all kinds of people to make a world.

"DID you see," a friend said to this writer last night, "where some woman back east brought a lot of walnuts to the bank on the last day of grace for turning in gold? Inside each walnut was a $5 gold piece."

She certainly had a smart hiding place figured out. Not many burglars would think of looking in walnut shells for hoarded gold.

"THERE was another one," he continued, "who brought to the bank on the last day of grace a lot of gold pieces that were strangely discolored.

"Asked as to the cause of the discoloration, she answered that she had kept them hanging for years in a tin can suspended by a string in the well, below the surface of the water."

POOR deluded things — both of them.

Gold hidden away, either in walnut shells or in tin cans suspended in wells, does the world at large no good.

Money, if the country is to prosper, must be KEPT at WORK—not hidden away in all sorts of queer places.

DON FISHER, just back from the east, says everybody back there is talking of the war in Europe that is expected to break as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring, so that armies, with their heavy modern artillery can be maneuvered.

People back there, he says, really believe war is certain on the other side.

WELL, let it come. If they're so foolish in Europe and Asia as to start fighting again, before they've even begun to recover from the last war, let them go at it.

But, if we're as smart as we ought to be, after all that has happened to us in the last two decades, we'll STAY OUT and let the rest of them fight to their hearts' content—selling them what they want FOR CASH and extending no credit.

Getting our fingers burned once ought to be enough.

Monument to Lee's Secretary.

SYLVA, N. C.—(AP)—A monument will be erected in historic Cullowhee cemetery to the memory of Roland Painter, private secretary of General Robert E. Lee during the civil war. The confidant of the confederate leader died at his home here about a year ago at the age of 94.

Gave Queen A Lift

Not many persons can boast of the honor that came to Percy Titmouse. A brewer's agent of Cambridge, England, he gave Queen Mary a lift when her royal motor car broke down between Sandringham and Cambridge. He is shown beside his car. (Associated Press Photo)

Sams Valley

SAMS VALLEY, Feb. 14.—(Spl.)—The high school students are rehearsing "Cyclone Sally," under the direction of Miss Vesta Hall. The date for the giving of the play is to be set later. The following students make up the cast: Misses Jean Upton, Marie Seegmiller, Ruth Galloway, Dorothy Straus and Betty Wilson; and Melvin Smith, Homer Ryan, Lewis Dusenberry and Billie Crawford.

Fire destroyed the separating room for O. T. Wilson Thursday night, taking his winter's supply of bacon and a cream separator. The fire was discovered in time to prevent the dwelling house from catching.

Warm days have renewed the farmers' energy to get their farm lands prepared for seeding. The hum of tractors can be heard on all sides, day and night.

Some enthusiastic flower seekers have reported finding lamb tongue buds, but no blossoms have been reported from this district yet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nealon and Miss Hazel Cassidy of Table Rock were Sunday evening visitors in Sams Valley.

Walter Straus of Merrill is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Straus.

Sams Valley basketball high boys met their first defeat in a scheduled game for this season, when Prospect met them on their home floor Friday night. The score was 12 to 14. The girls met their first defeat at Central Point when that girls' team won over the locals by 8 points.

Ladies' club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aleta Bigham, where the ladies will enjoy a Valentine party.

Miss Erma May, primary instructor at Agate, was an over-night guest of Miss Frances Wilson Thursday night.

Fritz Snider and friends gave a dance at the Caton hall Saturday night.

Miss Naomi Magruder, instructor in the Meadows school, spent last week-end visiting her mother, Miss George McDonough.

MEDICAL CORPS EXAMS WILL BE HELD SOON

Information has been received here that persons wishing to take examinations to enter the medical corps as first lieutenant, may do so from March 19 to 23, and for service in the veterinary corps as second lieutenant, from April 16 to 21. Examinations for those wishing to enter the medical administrative corps as second lieutenants will be given from March 12 to 17.

Persons interested in taking the examinations are requested to get in touch with the adjutant general in Washington, D. C.

Suits cleaned and pressed, 85c Dresses 75c up. Tel. 835-J. Economy Cleaner, 1728 No. Riverside.

25 Years OF DEPENDABLE BUILDING ADVICE Big Pines Lbr. Co. Tel. 1

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
February 14, 1924.
(It was Thursday.)

Seven dances—four in the city and three in the country—greet St. Valentine day.

A. S. Bilton, on a trip to Gold Hill via the Old Stage road, found violets blooming on the hillside.

C. of C. perturbed to think there is no "free auto camp for tourists," and claim "the valley's reputation for hospitality will suffer."

Three DeAutremont brothers, wanted for Siskiyou tunnel murder, reported seen in Central America.

Rogue River to build auto camp and swimming pool.

Twelve tons of mail order catalogs distributed in Ashland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 14, 1914.
(It was Saturday.)

Children of the Roosevelt school hold an election and Myrl Merriman is elected mayor and Edward Kelly is defeated for councilman by Bruce Putnam. Ted Leonard was elected councilman from the second ward.

Bright sunshine with a whiff of spring in the air brings a large crowd of farmers to town.

William R. Coleman Accepts a position as salesman for the Buick auto.

City unable to find anybody who will accept position of police judge.

Judge F. L. TouVelle leaves on trip to Chicago.

Butte Falls district sells 5,000 cords of wood in city during winter, P. & E. officials estimate.

Brownsboro

BROWNSBORO, Feb. 14.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodley visited at Roseburg and Grants Pass with relatives, over the week-end.

Mrs. George Brown returned home Tuesday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dallaire, at Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Dallaire are the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Ed Tucker was taken seriously ill Thursday and was rushed to the Sacred Heart hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. At this time she is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Irma Glass of Trail is a guest at the Glass home during the absence of Mrs. Glass, who is spending a few days in Medford, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peart.

Donna Brown and Donald Young spent Sunday at Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terrill and Geo. Brown were business visitor in Medford Saturday.

Rev. Johnston of Faith Home, Ceres, Cal., who is spending a few weeks in southern Oregon, was a welcome visitor at Sunday school. At the close of the lesson he preached an interesting sermon.

AUDITOR SUPERVISOR TENDERS RESIGNATION

SALEM, Feb. 14.— (AP) — Otto Kubin, supervisor of auditors in the secretary of state's office, today tendered his resignation to Secretary P. J. Stadelman, effective about March 15. Kubin then will immediately take up new duties as one of the auditors of the federal farm land banks in the twelfth district.

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B Hoffmann.

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toiletries at Cut Prices at JARMIN'S DRUG STORE.

VALENTINE DANCE AT DREAMLAND HALL TO Peb Stone's Melody Boys WED. NITE Men 25c. Ladies 10c

There is a premium on gold We Buy Old Gold Do not sell your old gold to strangers. We hold a U. S. Gov't license to buy. Brophy's JEWELERS MEDFORD, ORE

NEXT TO CRATERIAN Larry Schade YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918 Watch and Jewelry Repairing