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NRA MEMBER
The Portland ball team was defeated 26 to 3 one day last week, and has otherwise demonstrated it is in need of rehabilitation.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
The feeling is growing that unless General MacAlexander, GOP gubernatorial aspirant and "Rock of the Marne" gets busy with typewriter and vocal organs, forthwith, he will be the Pebble of the Primary.

Home town friends of John Dillinger, No. 1 bandit, are circulating and signing petitions for his pardon, before when, and if he is captured, if John is pardoned, it should be with the understanding that he behave himself and not run for office, or turn evangelist, or do anything but—just handy with a six-shooter, and careless about the rights and lives of his fellow-men.

IRONY OF THE NRA
JEREMY CITY, N. J., April 20. (AP)—Charged with wearing a suit of clothes for 25 cents instead of 40 cents, in violation of the tailors' NRA code, Jacob Maged, 49, tailor, of Union City, was sentenced today to 30 days in the county jail.

It is now revealed that the School Relief Sales that was not hatched by Walter St., as first reported, but is, instead, the offspring of "power trust attorneys." As everybody is mad at the "power trust" for paying its taxes on time, and maintaining payrolls, and all attorneys are no good, until the sheriff gets you, the new parentage should be very effective as a rattle-rouser.

Rhubarb, which owing to its vineger content is almost as much a bane to the sugar monopoly as gooseberries is showing up in pie form.

When you see a slide that has knocked a train off the track, or the ponderous locomotive were but a jackstraw, you wonder if man isn't a bit conceited in claiming any control of nature.—(Portland Journal.)

It begins to look like this col's prediction that Oregon would be dry, so to speak, in three years was wrong. It won't take that long.

State's Oldest Freemason. HAMPTON, N. H.—(UP)—George W. Smith, 92, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, has the distinction of being the oldest Freemason, and a member of the oldest lodge in the state. He became a Master Mason on Dec. 20, 1865.

Steals Cross of Church. PAWTUCKET, R. I.—(UP)—Don't David, 30, was sentenced to ten days in jail for stealing a seven-foot copper cross from the St. James church, which was being raised. He admitted selling the cross to a junk dealer for 25 cents.

All kinds of eggs, blanks for sale for rent, no hunting, no trespassing and other cards for sale at Commercial Printing Dept. of Mail Tribune.

The Medford Elks

THE promptness with which the Medford Elks came to the rescue of the bereaved and destitute Phoenix family Saturday, calls attention to a local institution which for quarter of a century, has been distinguished year in and year out, by its good works and good deeds.

During all this time the Elks have, quietly but effectively, with no blaring of trumpets, but with uninterrupted efficiency, given aid to the suffering and the needy, regardless of whether or not they were in any way affiliated with the organization.

While the Elks lodge is essentially a benevolent order, it has always been more than that in this city, attaining such a large and representative membership, that it has taken the place of a city club, in the social and civic activities of this community.

In fact the Medford Elks lodge, for some reason, has more clearly and consistently embodied the true Medford spirit, than any other similar organization; and more than any other, has never "let down" in sustaining that spirit.

THE Elks lodge has gone up and down as Medford has, but like Medford it has never lost its punch, its will to win, its determination to "get there."

In good weather or in bad, its optimism has never failed, its faith in itself and in this community, has never faltered. And as the Saturday incident above referred to, demonstrated, during this entire period of a quarter of a century, it has never been so immersed in its own affairs, or so concerned with local problems, that it hadn't ample time to tend to any one in need, relieve any one in distress, no matter who they happened to be.

The Elks lodge has maintained a record, of which not only its members but the entire community may well be proud, and as they are not inclined to blow their own horn, we feel this a fitting time to do a little blowing for them.

As Guilty as Dillinger

SINCE Dillinger's sensational escape from that Crown Point jail, he has been reported so many places, and doing so many impossible things, that one is sceptical of all Dillinger stories.

Nevertheless this most recent Dillinger "break" from Wisconsin has all the earmarks of authenticity, and the tragic results certainly indicate that Public Enemy No. 1 had a hand in it.

Four more men dead—and Dillinger still at liberty! Of course Uncle Sam will "get" him eventually, but—what a price to pay!

THOSE "small town" jail attendants and law enforcement officials, at Crown Point are just as guilty of murder as is Dillinger.

If not actually AIDING in his escape, they coddled and pampered him, basked blissfully in the limelight that he shed upon them, and so relaxed their discipline that his get-away was a "lead pipe cinch."

Much enraged at his escape the woman sheriff cried: "If I see him I will shoot him on sight."

She never went far from Crown Point to see him, and the man for whose escape she was chiefly responsible, shot four innocent people "on sight."

And we also trust, that in that penitentiary—or some other—these criminally negligent law enforcement officials of Crown Point are placed—no longer OUT, looking in (while the cameras click), but IN and looking OUT, for a long, long time!

MANNING DEFENSE STARTS AS STATE SUDDENLY RESTS

(Continued from page one)
clothing and said he was right handed in every respect.

This has been regarded with importance in the state case for Horan was found shot to death in Manning's office with a revolver in his left hand.

Roberts strove this morning with considerable success to confuse the prosecution's criminologist, Dr. O. E. Heinrich, in cross examination. It was the third successive day the investigator had been on the stand.

Finger Prints Doubted. Roberts attacked the qualifications of the criminologist in connection with fingerprints taken from the revolver discovered in Horan's hand. None of the prints were identified until this morning except through the state assertion that they were not the legislator's.

Heinrich admitted that the print on the barrel under the sight was his own. He said it had been superimposed over a second print by accident. The discovery was not made by him until Saturday afternoon following the court say, "urrament, Heinrich said.

The criminologist also admitted that he could not determine if the remaining prints represented finger tips, finger joints or the palm of a hand.

Roberts, in an effort to refute Heinrich's previous testimony, was able to bring out that the doctor had made no measurements of positions in the Manning office. All articles examined were done with regard to size.

Roberts Sees Break. At the recess Roberts said the discovery of Heinrich's finger print on the gun was "the best break he had ever got on a murder case."

Upon the request of the defense, Dr. George Adler, coroner who assisted Dr. Charles V. Rugh at the autopsy, was recalled to the stand.

Roberts again questioned the young physician upon the number of autopsies he had participated in. Adler, who graduated from the University of Oregon medical school

in 1927, said he had participated in about 1400 autopsies. Many of these had been before he received his license, he said.

"If you care for it I will furnish proof," Adler told the defense counsel.

Wants Proof. "I wish you would," Roberts replied, "for I have different information."

The defense sought to disqualify state exhibits representing bits of glass picked up in the street near the Manning office. These, allegedly were from a gin bottle hurled from the window before the shooting.

Judge Fred Wilson refused the request on the grounds the state had successfully connected the exhibits with the actions of the case.

This afternoon the witnesses for Manning were expected to be physicians. Through these the defense hoped to remove the suspicion Manning was intoxicated. It was expected they might contradict the state assertion that the first shot killed Horan and that he died instantly.

Sidney Payne, fingerprint expert from the Portland police department, is in Klamath Falls and will be used by the defense.

Manning is expected to testify on Wednesday.

One thing, not generally known, which has nettled the Japanese was the order of Commerce Secretary Roper stopping the scrapping of shipping board vessels. The Japanese were buying much of this scrap for munitions purposes.

This latest Japanese situation is not an abstract international matter, but of vital interest to our cotton and tobacco growers and manufacturers. China is one of their best foreign customers.

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.

DREADFUL SMOKES AND NOISOME SMELLS DO NOT SCARE OFF GERMS.

Except a few graft-ridden cities in the effete east, all intelligent communities have ceased the practice of terminal fumigation or disinfection, that is, fumigating or disinfecting rooms or premises after the recovery, removal or death of a patient from infectious or contagious disease. The false security which this obsolete rite gave too often proved disastrous. Terminal fumigation or disinfection was a well-meant effort to prevent the spread of disease, but it was established long before we had learned about insects or human "carriers," and of course no such practice protects the community against animate carriers.

Moreover, scientific observation has proved that ordinary soap and water housecleaning and an ordinary airing and if possible a sunning of the room renders the room quite as safe for the next occupant as can any known fumigant or chemical disinfectant. So why go to the expense and annoyance of the big smoke and the impressive smell?

The best general disinfectants we have, such as formaldehyde and "chloride of lime" have their own distinctive odor, but they are themselves deodorants, and their own characteristic odor is not too offensive and soon passes off. Besides, they are reasonably efficient disinfectants, cheap, and not very dangerous poisons.

Excellent for preserving tissue specimens, animal, insect, human, plant, is a mixture of one ounce of standard 37.5 per cent formaldehyde solution with nine ounces of water. Flowers or plants retain their natural colors, as do animal tissues, in such a solution.

For relief of sweating of the hands a weak formalin solution (say a teaspoonful of the standard 37.5 per cent Liq. Formaldehyde in 4 ounces of water) may be sponged on the palms and palmar surfaces of fingers and allowed to dry, once a day for a few days, as needed. Or better, a little of the following saline may be applied:

Solution of formaldehyde (37.5 per cent) 1 dram
Menthol 2 grains
Petrolatum, enough to make 1 ounce

This should be dispensed in collapsible tube, and only a bit half the size of a pea used at one time.

In old times, before we knew how disease spreads, the formaldehyde generator was a familiar gadget—some employ of the health department, if not the health officer himself, toted it about with great flourish, set it

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 23.—Diary: Up and rode with my wife to Coney Island, and breakfasting at a quaint inn along the shore.

Watching the birds and fishermen on the pier, and I thought in a moment that I had no more of an address than a gull. So back to the city's tirades and to my adventuring in words.

In the late afternoon to Rosamond Pinchot's tea to Mrs. Hopkins, talking to Nancy Hoyt, Cobina Wright, Buford Lorimer and Gloria Braggiotti. Later dropping Charles Hanson Towne and Charles G. Shaw at their respective chambers and running in a minute to see Jack Howard and his fair bride.

Dinner with Ted Woodyard, the publisher, and in a new reel. Then stopped by the Will Hayes and Sidney Kent and his lovely wife there. Home and reading a week's accumulation of mail, so full of kindly cheer I sat up till dawn answering most of it in my hen-track scrawl.

Variety, as usual, has minted a new slang phrase that has caught the broad-way fancy. And like most of it, comes from the circus and carnival lots. The phrase is "making a pitch." For example: "The fellow intrigued by a new feminine face says: 'I'm making a pitch for her.'"

The shuddery word "lousy," seems to have reasserted all efforts to shut it from modern speech, appearing in almost every sophisticated novel and leaping the barriers of film censorship. It was long an opprobrious epithet of the circus before reaching a gentler society. Jay O'Brien, sportsman, is reported the first to voice it in the upper stratum, bringing it over from the skating set at St. Moritz to spring at Palm Beach.

George M. Cohan has long been considered a spawner of slang, although his speech is singularly free of it. He often has a directness that is biting, but it is his own and spoken by anyone else, falls flat. Thus it never becomes popular argot.

Personal nomination for the best after-dinner summer-up of the economic muddle—Bernard Gimble.

In the most congested sections of New York a fire engine station unexplainably gives the neighborhood a small town manner. Every fire house has an ever-bobby dog that sleeps there. Also a window call shirt-sleeved fireman tilt against the walls in chairs. Women in aprons

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
THIS headline looms from the front page: State Moves to Cut Gasoline Price.

NRA, through the oil code, has been moving to INCREASE gasoline prices, so that more money may be paid out in wages.

Which is right—the state of Oregon, or NRA?

THIS isn't intended as criticism of the state of Oregon, or its officials. It is intended merely to point out that if the price level is to be raised, so as to make business better, we'll have to expect to pay more for what we get.

KARL DANE, physically big movie actor, who earned and SPENT \$1500 a week when he was going good, dies penniless and may be buried in a pauper's grave.

He dies by his own hand, and the reason for his suicide, in all probability, was inability to stand poverty after having accustomed himself to affluence.

THE moral: If he'd spent LESS when he was earning so much more, he wouldn't have come to the state of poverty that led him to take his own life.

IT ISN'T nice, of course, to offer criticism of the dead, but poor Karl Dane's experience offers such a marvelous opportunity to point out that the way to avoid abject poverty and all the grief that goes with it is to save while one is earning.

FROM the same front page, we learn of the death by suicide of Jolly Garner, brother of John N. Garner, vice-president of the United States, who took his own life at his home in Texas the other day.

His health is believed to have been the cause.

ONE can't generalize accurately about individual cases of ill health. But physicians agree that one of the outstanding causes of ill health after middle age—Garner was 48—is spending good health too recklessly while one has it.

HEART disease is the leading cause of death in this country. The outstanding cause of heart disease is expending heart energy too liberally in the earlier years of life.

"Take good care of your heart while you are young and it will take good care of you when you are old," isn't far from the truth.

Banner Day For Free Methodist Revival Campaign

Sunday was a banner day in the revival campaign now in progress at the Free Methodist church. Evangelist McKay delivered three powerful messages to attentive audiences. Large numbers responded to the altar call, and many received definite help.

Tonight Rev. McKay will deliver one of his outstanding sermons, entitled: "Re-Crucifixion of Jesus Christ."

The revival will continue throughout the week, each night at 7:30 and each afternoon at 2:30.

The public is given a hearty welcome.

chief, began his career as a lawyer in a Colorado village. . . . Kent Cooper can play any popular tune of the past 25 years on the piano by ear. . . . Columnist John Chapman and Westbrook Pegler are sons of working New York newspapermen. . . . Alfred Segal, crack Cincinnati reporter, studied to be a Rabbi.

I seem to make a dandy calling for children. One, while out calling today, led me downstairs, tip-toe, through the house and a labyrinth of pantries to the kitchen. Pointing under a table she beamed: "At's where I trooped up!"

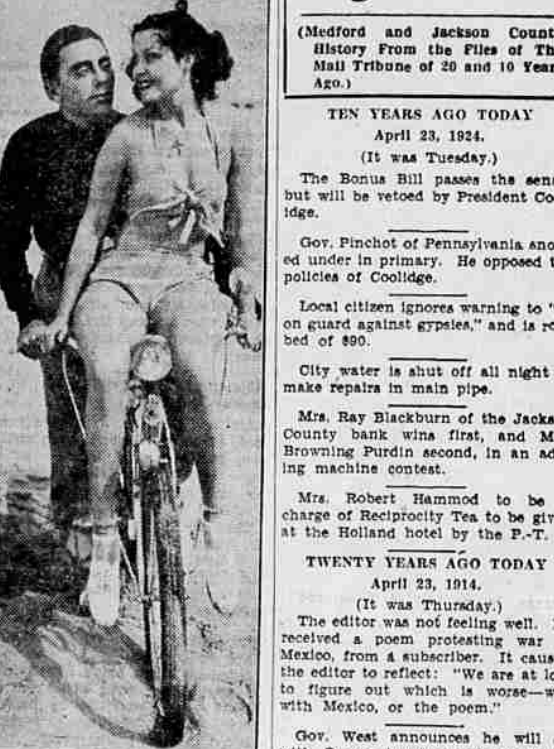
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DOG HERO SAVED FROM DEATH



Pal O'Cragaman, national champion alder, cocked his ears and wagged his tail at Topeka, Kas., when he heard that administrators of the estate of his mistress, Mrs. Rella J. Parker, had decided not to abide by her dying wish that he be chloroformed after her death. Dr. Charles W. Bower, veterinarian who had Pal in custody, is shown congratulating the winner of scores of blue ribbons on the change in his fate. He will live with Mrs. John D. Collins in Seattle, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)

Playing In Sand



While awaiting the sound of wedding bells Raquel Torres, film actress, and Stephen Ames, who have applied for a marriage license, go bicycling on the sand at Malibu Beach, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

Gov. West announces he will go with Oregon troops to Mexican border, if they are ordered there.

Mexico presents "a united front against American invasion," says Mexico City dispatch.

Transients are being drafted for work on the Pacific highway. There is a shortage of local labor.

Thirty Klamath Falls boosters to visit city.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

FT. STEVENS VETS REUNION MAY 5TH

All men who served at Fort Stevens, below Astoria, or were stationed there at any time during the world war, are invited to the reunion to be held in Eugene on May 5.

Walter W. Abbey, who is making an effort to get in touch with all Fort Stevens men now residing in southern Oregon, stated that this reunion is an annual affair, and those in charge are particularly anxious to have as many of the men in attendance as possible.

Those wishing further information are requested to get in touch with Mr. Abbey, or write Ed Gurney at Eugene.

PRESIDENT SIGNS POWER INQUIRY



President Roosevelt is shown signing the Norris-Rankin resolution authorizing an investigation into electric power rates throughout the country. Shown with him are authors of the measure, Rep. John Rankin (left) of Mississippi, and Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. (Associated Press Photo)

CLEAN - UP PAINT - UP SEE BIG PINES LUMBER CO. or Phone 1.
An Age of Motorists
We move on wheels, these days, and it is accordingly a desirable thing that a funeral director make available a suitable place for the parking of cars.
Such facilities are available at Perl's funeral home; our residential location has utterly eliminated the troublesome parking problem.
PERL FUNERAL HOME Morticians OFFICE OF COUNTY CORONER SIXTH AT OAKDALE - PHONE 47