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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.
Horseback riding has taken the Older Girls by storm, and judging solely by appearances at the finish, the storm had cyclonic tendencies.

Consolidation of the 36 counties of the state into eight counties will never work, unless eight cities can be found willing to act as county seats under the new order.

Another mother wormed a baby-buggy through the corner congestion and never barked a Communistic shin.

The demands that State Treasurer Holman resign the treasurership while running for the governorship, are showing less results than prayers for rain.

Press reports state the three women arrested as companions of No. 1 Bandit John Dillinger, following his latest murderous escape, "hid their faces," as well they might, the photos to come will attest. In any event, it was a bit of unexpected though tardy good judgment.

PLEASE MAKE CRIMES TIMELY (Knox (N. D.) Advocate.)
The Advocate is not in the habit of asking favors from anyone, being satisfied to let things take their natural course, but it is going to make an exception in this case and ask all holdup men, fence, robbers, thieves, thugs, kidnapers and gangsters, that contemplate operating in and adjacent to Knox, to so arrange their schedules that any job they pull off may be done on either Wednesday or Thursday night, so that the news may be printed in Friday's paper while it is still news.

Citizens on the borderline of existence would pay 75 per cent of the sales tax—(Voters Pamphlet, Pp. 74.)
Yes, but it won't shorten up the boarding house reach.

The Jim Owen mill has started up, employing 300 people, and scattering granulated sawdust on the rose bushes when the wind is in the north.

KICKING INSTINCT DORMANT (Portland spectator)
Last Sunday, at the base of the Olympics, an erstwhile soft-drink parlor was popular with both sexes—the girls were holding amber beer mugs in one hand, cigarettes in the other; and being thus occupied were perhaps unable to repel the osculatory salutes of the men, who were performed, be it said, in full view from the road way.

LYING SEASON OPENS
The 1934 campaign lying has started on the rural front. It is as malignant as the last time, but lacks teamwork, and has been slowed up by a wider knowledge of the Oregon and federal laws, covering slander. The masses are getting so they can remember the name of the liar, as well as his product. This is very embarrassing, and makes more work for the lawyers. Besides the county has on hand \$65,000 worth of slightly used jewelry, and citizens generally figure, times being what they are, there is no use to repeat the extravagance, and the mess.

The favorite canard of the day is the allegation, "the audit if made public, will set the county on fire." Proof is lacking for two reasons: The fibber don't want the county to burn up, and fears he will be arrested for arson, if it does. The reason why the audit has not burned up, is because it is printed on asbestos paper. The audit is open to public inspection. One does not have to knock in a court house window with an axe to see it. The audit speaks for itself, but it can't get out and contradict its defamers, who know more about it than the auditor.

It is doubtful if the current campaign lying will assume the proportions of a revolution, or cause any great amount of hysterics. Folks are not as tired of believing the truth as in 1932.

Three Cheers for the Debaters

ATHLETICS, we often hear, are over-emphasized. We are not so sure about that. We believe it more likely that learning is UNDER emphasized.

Take football, for example. It's a great game. This paper has often said so in this column, and praised the fine high school teams that excellent coaching has produced.

Football develops the body, self reliance, character. We would dislike to see it enjoy less popularity and less public support, than it does today. The game, as we see it, is from every standpoint, worth while.

Yet, as education is—or should be—preparation for life,—football is not nearly as important, in that preparation, as debating.

Yet who ever heard of a cheering section at an interschool debate, or a city celebration after a debating victory? We take the keenest interest in the training of a football team, and go wild over a football victory; but who cares about the training of a debating team, and what victorious debating team was ever met at the train with a brass band?

We don't wish to see football played down, but we do believe it would be a fine idea to play debating UP. In other words attain a better balance, between what is commonly known as brawn and brain.

OUR attention has been called to this subject by the announcement from Eugene yesterday that the Medford high school debate team, coached by Ralph Bailey, will AGAIN represent the western half of Oregon in the finals of the high school debate league. That announcement was under a small head on the last page.

Yet Medford's debating record under Mr. Bailey, has really been as remarkable and outstanding as the football record, of which we are all so proud. We are not asking that Coach Bailey be presented with a new air-flow car, or that the members of the debating team be given gold gavel to wear on their watch chains (or their vanity bags!)—but we ARE suggesting that a few rousing cheers for Medford's debating coach and his oratorical charges are decidedly in order, and the Mail Tribune herewith proceeds to give them.

EDUCATION is a preparation for life. Well there is nothing more valuable in life than a well trained mind, and the ability to think clearly, under stress, and express oneself clearly in a crowd. It might be termed the motive power to distinction.

Well that is what debating does. And we doubt if there is a high school coach in the state, who has shown more remarkable ability, in developing these qualities in his students than Mr. Ralph Bailey. So all honor to him and another champion debating team!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, April 25—The quick bound of the red-headed Detroit choir boy, Joe Penner to pinnacles of stage and radio fame has done more to hearten the performer than anything during the depression.

A small-time artist, knocking about in the uncertainty of split weeks and sleeper jumps, he is to-day shogun of his profession.

When he jumped from a \$100-a-week radio performer to a salary of \$850 a week he had reached a peak beyond his wildest imagination. That it should, in a very short space, balloon to \$2000 a week, plus his equally enormous stage earnings, becomes the greatest salary phenomenon known to show business.

Just his crazy line, "Wanna buy a duck?" caused two toy factories to drop standard outputs to turn out toy ducks of every description. The odd thing is that his appeal was designed almost solely for children. No one thought of it catching the enthusiasm of the adult mind.

His stage appearances have created a greater furor than Bernhardt's. Not only have all box office records been shattered in the movie houses where he was billed but the overflow filled neighboring houses. And no one is so amazed as Penner himself.

Queer upshots in the amusement world make it the fascinatingly stimulating volcano it is. There was Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic, a haphazardly the wisecracker hooted, that lasted ten years. Christopher Morley's Hoboken experiment of producing forgotten mawkish melodramas in an abandoned theater and bringing New York's ermine bias on the run. The Flea Circus in the boll of sophisticated 42nd street. Chauve Bouris, a tacky cabaret of the Moscow cellars. Dor Dickerman's Barn. And so on.

Contrarily, there are the amusement Waterloos no one understands. The Century theater for example. Designed, executed and exploited by the shrewdest minds, it could never get going and after wallowing in failures for 20 years was torn down.

The arrival of Anna Gould de Castellane de Talleyrand in America again emphasizes the vast gulf between her and her sister, Helen Gould. Anna's pink-veined marble palace, so showy to all who drive along the Bois de Boulogne, has long been the haven for the serried ranks of expatriates of the French capital. While her social wings have been clipped time after time, she still flies high. The Helen Gould town house is, outside of the Wendell home, the gloomiest remaining avenue mansion. The mistress is concerned only with philanthropies. When she dines out, it is in the sedate tea room places of her neighborhood and always at an inconspicuous table.

Every street in New York offers a paradox and a surprise, at least for a country boy. This morning, sauntering northward on Park avenue, I happened to glance up and there piked from a hotel, waving in the summer breeze alongside our own Stars and Stripes, was the flag of Soviet Rus-

a death threat, believed to have come from the John Dillinger gang, and aimed at Gov. George White (above) of Ohio was studied by postal authorities. Signed "friends of Harry and Charley," the letter threatened the governor unless he pardoned Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, convicted Dillinger henchmen. (Associated Press Photo)

Gets Death Threat
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By William Brady, M.D.
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RECKLESS INDULGENCE IN PAIN-KILLERS
As long as one individual or corporation owns a patent on anything the owner has a monopoly and can exact a high price for the product. But after the patent expires anybody can make and sell the product, and the price then falls from competition.

Some people who believe in fairness take a dose of aspirin whenever they feel at all out of sorts, tired, worried, restless, in pain, or whenever they have general malaise and believe they are coming down with some illness. These people seem to regard the pain-killer as a kind of panacea for human ills.

Personally, I like a good shot of aspirin myself once in a decade or so. But before I have the courage to ingest it I've got to be feeling pretty darn awful—not just anxious or worried, but in real misery. Then I thank the modern science that brought a beneficent analgesic into the world. If there is any medicine that will relieve the aches of an acute febrile illness more promptly and more safely than aspirin does, I have not heard of it.

At the same time I'd much prefer to put up with the mild discomfort of an ache or pain or distress of any kind that does not actually disable, than to dope myself with aspirin or any other pain-killer and try to "keep going."

Here is where so many people make a serious mistake, and in some instances it proves a fatal mistake. It is a serious mistake in any case to attempt to kill the ache or pain or other unpleasant symptoms of malaise that commonly announce the onset of cry by dosing with any such drug and trying to "fight it off." You idiot, that isn't fighting; that's surrendering and handing over your weapons. If you mean really to put up a fight against the on-coming "threatening" illness, be it "grip," "flu," pneumonia, coryza or heaven only knows what, you'll lay aside all minor considerations and give yourself a break by hopping straight into bed to see it through.

Aspirin is another coarser derivative, an older and cheaper one than aspirin; that is the sense-deadening ingredient in dozens of nostrums sold to the public as "cold" cures, headache and neuralgia cures, rheumatism cures, cures for fatigue, the blues or

Is there anything one can do to reduce a bunion? My daughter tried your Whitfield's ointment recipe for her foot itch contracted four years ago. It has cleared it up—Mrs. M. K. J.

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Care of the Feet. Readers who wish advice about foot itch, "athlete's foot," ringworm, fungus, send a dime and stamped addressed envelope for booklet, "Unhidden Guests." For relief of the pain, soreness and inflammation of bunion, paint the area only once with tincture of iodine, and then apply a large dressing kept wet over night with alcohol, witch hazel or bay rum. (Copyright, 1934, John P. Dille Co.)

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
JAPAN warns the world to keep hands off China. Now if JAPAN ALSO will keep hands off China, a great forward step in world progress will have been taken.

VISCOUNT CECIL, speaking in London, says: "The way to prevent Germany from rearming to the teeth is for the British and French to honor their Versailles and Locarno treaty promises."

WHAT is to say, the way to get Germany to keep her word is for her enemies to keep THEIR word. Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

A STILL better way would have been, when Germany was almost wholly disarmed, following the war, for England and France and the rest of the nations to have disarmed similarly.

Think what a lot of money would have been saved for taxpayers all over the world if that had been done.

TEN high school girls, in Topeka, Kansas, who administered a spanking to another high school girl because she violated a school tradition and had a date at a basketball game, must pay \$2500 in damages, a federal jury decides.

Just how old do you suppose the members of that jury are? They must be at least getting far enough along in years to have lost touch with youth and the things youth thinks about.

THE girl who was spanked had it coming to her, according to the rules of the game, and besides it is probable that the spanking did her no harm.

The pity of it is that she lacked the sportsmanship to take her spanking and laugh about it.

Good sportsmanship is really a rather valuable possession.

YOUNG people often do curious things, and think in curious ways.

For example, three University of Washington students were arrested up in Seattle the other day when they were caught posting placards

heralding the appearance of communist speakers.

Communist speakers advocate destruction of the system that in this country has built more colleges than the world ever knew before and has made it possible for more young people to go to college than ever before in history.

SPAKING of thinking, a man who had always been busy with a mass of detail got a better job of white back, and found that in this better job he had several hours of comparative leisure each day.

He complained to his employer. "About half the time," he said, "I have nothing to do but sit here in my office and THINK."

"That's quite all right," his employer responded. "As long as you THINK ABOUT THIS BUSINESS."

ABOUT every business that has got along way ahead in this world has done so because somebody had the time to sit and do a lot of thinking about it.

IF YOU are able to think, and think straight and to the point, you are worth quite a lot to the world.

If you AREN'T able to think, you are just another cog in the wheel.

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
April 26, 1924.
(It was Saturday.)
Highways in the Elk creek district being improved, and labor is scarce.

Rogue River mines change hands. James Stevens, baritone, gives a recital under auspices of St. Mark's Guild.

Forest fires raging in northern part of state. Three DeAuremont brothers, sought for Skakuy tunnel murders, reported hiding in Klamath county.

Interest in primary election attracts no attention whatsoever. Editorial urges people to awake.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
April 26, 1904.
(It was Sunday.)
Miss Sybil Fish and Miss Florence Kenney were week-end guests of Miss Maude Newbury on Ross lane.

Mediation by Latin republic looms to settle Mexican trouble. President sends an ultimatum to Rockefeller, stating that unless the coal strike is

settled in Colorado mines, regular troops will be sent there. Senator Lodge (Mass., R.) declares "This is a move to cover up the Democratic misdeed in Mexico." Local interest in the border situation continues high.

Fishermen urged to sign protest against fishing conditions in the Rogue.

"A Mother" objects to children engaging in the "swat-the-fly" drive. She holds "grown people should do this work."

Million trout eggs to be placed in Rogue river.

To Attend Services—Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters are requested to meet at the Knights of Pythias hall Sunday, April 29, at 10:30 a. m., to attend church services at the English Lutheran church.

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Pile Sufferers

Can You Answer These Questions?
Do you know why external remedies do not give quick and permanent relief? Why cutting does not remove the cause? Do you know the cause of Piles is internal? That there is a congestion of blood in the lower bowel—the veins flabby, the parts lifeless? Do you know that there is a harmless internal remedy for itching, bleeding or protruding piles discovered by Dr. Leonard and known as HEM-ROID that is guaranteed? HEM-ROID banishes piles by removing the cause. It stimulates the circulation in the lower bowel—drives out the thick impure blood, heals and restores the affected parts. HEM-ROID is so successful in even the most stubborn cases that Jarmine's, Woods, also McNair Bros. of Ashland, and all good druggists advise every sufferer to get a bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets today—take them as directed—then if not completely satisfied with results—your money back.

New Studebakers

\$155 to \$620 lower than last year!

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ALMOST every other car on the market is selling at substantially higher prices today than last year.

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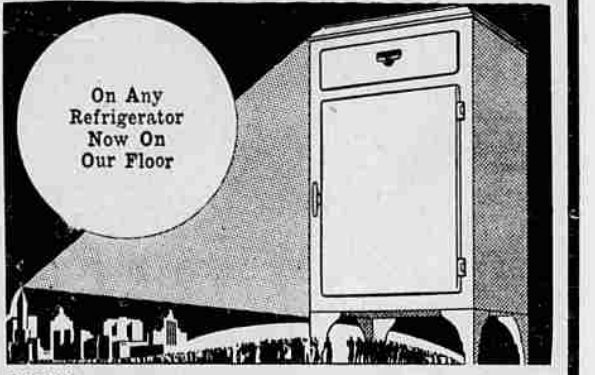
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HOW'S THIS FOR ECONOMY?
Checked by Western Union officials at start, en route, and at finish, the Studebaker Dictator pictured covered 26 miles at a 30-mile per hour average speed. Only one gallon of gasoline was given car at outset of trip.

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