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Ye Smudge Pot

The rumor that has been going around for several days that there would be a primary election tomorrow has been confirmed, and same will be held from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Citizens so inclined, and with nothing else to do, are urged to poke down to the polls and vote. Don't put yourself out any.

O' FIDDLESTICKS! (Congressional Record) I may astound others when I say that I am in favor of creating another set of financial institutions. Every man wants his particular set or his particular litter of banks. We are preparing a bill in the Committee on Banking and Currency to establish a dozen banks in a dozen different districts authorized, and not only authorized, but directed, to lend money, without security, and without interest, to the members of the Old Piddlers' Union.

A mole-hill showed up on the courthouse lawn Wed. too late to be made into a mountain.

The Salem Capital-Journal reports a grocery store near Hubbard, Ore. that is 96 service stations and 128 beer parlors from Portland.

A lie, that did not care who told it, was circulating around the country today.

"When I see a boy who steals chalk in school, draws obscene pictures on board fences and writes vile statements, I know he will grow up to be the editor of the Oregonian."—(From speech by Hon. Rufus Holman)—He might have swallowed a handful of phonograph needles, and turned out to be a political nuisance.

New auto traffic has increased on the Crater Lake highway, as oiling of a 20-mile stretch has started.

A naughty boy, who started to lay the foundation for an acquaintance with the warden of the state penitentiary, was lectured by Peoria Bill Gates, and has promised to do nothing that will cause him to get another lecture from Peoria Bill Gates.

The high graduating class is prepared to set forth into the world, early in June. Their class motto will be something Latin, like "Aspera, Aspera, Aspera," instead of "Let Unpainted Barns Stay That Way."

RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES. (Fashion Hint) Dear Miss Prude: I have long hair and can brag it around the top in the new vogue, but it looks a little too severe. I would like to wear this style to an evening dance soon. What would you suggest?—M. I. T.

Dear M. I. T.: A few bangs on the forehead will soften it beautifully or a cluster of curls or deep wave above it from the rear.

Corn is now up about the height of a pint bottle, in several valley fields.

A gent who was here in 1933, yelling for a rope and eating county beans, has returned for the redistribution of the wealth promised by the boy-mayor of Klamath.

Vote for Judge Norton!

JUDGE H. D. Norton should not only be renominated tomorrow but by an OVERWHELMING majority. He is not only one of the best circuit court judges Southern Oregon ever has had, but he is one of the best in the state—and by the entire bar and bench is so regarded.

Because of his fairness, devotion to duty and refusal to play politics,—regardless of the political pressure brought upon him,—he was made the target of one of the most malicious, vicious, uncalled for assaults, ever directed against the judiciary in this district.

As befitted a person in his high calling, he ignored all such attacks when they merely affected him personally; but when, not only the integrity of the courts, but the welfare of the entire community were threatened, he clearly and forcefully called the attention of the people to the grave dangers that threatened them.

This action probably more than any other ONE thing, turned the tide against the forces of violence and destruction, and finally restored this part of the state to peace and security.

FOR that action alone Judge Norton deserves the overwhelming endorsement of all right thinking people in his judicial district, and we are confident he will get it.

But there is another reason why he should be given a large vote. Unless Judge Norton secures a majority of all votes cast tomorrow, the law compels him to enter a run off in the fall election against his nearest competitor.

This we suspect is the only reason there are two candidates from Josephine County. Judge Norton was almost certain to secure a majority over any SINGLE opponent; but with two of them, his enemies hoped they might prevent this and thus drag along the judicial campaign five or six months longer.

Why prolong such a farce? Why keep the judiciary longer in politics than it has to be? Why not finish up this job once and for all NOW.

The way to do that is go to the polls and give Judge Norton the vote he deserves! Don't take any chances on the ground he will be elected anyway. Overconfidence and small votes have cost more elections, than all the depressions in history.

Give him YOUR vote—for when the ballots are counted, your vote may be the very one he needs!

Suggestions on Amendments

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS AND FUNDING BOND CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Purpose: Requiring two-thirds vote in counties to authorize county indebtedness exceeding \$5,000 for roads; authorizing counties to issue warrants evidencing liabilities imposed by law and which they are powerless to prevent; authorizing any county, upon approval by two-thirds vote of electors voting thereon, to issue bonds in amount equal to amount of its outstanding warrants December 31, 1933, with interest thereon to election date, but not exceeding 2 1/2 per cent of assessed valuation of all property in such county; superseding existing special constitutional debt funding provisions for Benton, Clackamas, Crook, Curry, Klamath and Linn counties; but not releasing any existing liabilities.

This measure merely amends the constitution, allowing the people of counties, if they wish, to vote bonds to take up warrant indebtedness. The bill was drawn up and submitted by both houses of the state legislature. If the measure passes, interest charges on the counties would no doubt be lessened, and of course holders of warrants would be benefitted. It should be clearly borne in mind, however, that this bill only gives the counties the POWER to take such action. Each county would have to vote on the proposition before any bonding could be done.

We realize the strong public sentiment against any more bonding and its justification but see no reason why counties should not have the right to do so if they wish.

CRIMINAL TRIAL WITHOUT JURY AND NON-UNANIMOUS VERDICT CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT—Purpose: To provide by constitutional amendment that in criminal trials any accused person, in other than capital cases, and with the consent of the trial judge, may elect to waive trial by jury and consent to be tried by the judge of the court alone, such election to be in writing; provided, however, that in the circuit court ten members of the jury may render a verdict of guilty or not guilty, save and except a verdict of first degree murder, which shall be found only by a unanimous verdict, and not otherwise.

This is a constructive step in the direction of making it harder on the criminal, and evasion of justice by the criminal more difficult.

BILL AUTHORIZING A STATE TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY—Purpose: To authorize the location, construction, operation and maintenance by the state of Oregon of a tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county, Oregon, when funds are available therefor.

This is no time to increase expenses of the state that are not imperative.

BILL AUTHORIZING A STATE INSANE HOSPITAL IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY—Purpose: To authorize location, construction, operation and maintenance by the state of Oregon of an insane hospital in Multnomah county, Oregon, when funds are available therefor.

A very worthy project under normal conditions, but present conditions are not yet normal.

REFERENDUM STATE SALES TAX—

This is only an emergency tax which automatically expires after two years. It has been tried in California, Washington, and a dozen other states in the country with unqualified success. It is the last chance to save our public schools and reduce the crushing property tax. Even if you don't care for the theory of the thing, in view of serious conditions which prevail and the dangers of an educational and financial collapse, don't you regard it as worth a TRIAL!

Negro Cook Given Diploma. FARMVILLE, Va.—(UP)—In recognition of his 50 years of service as State Teachers college here, Philip Ward, negro head cook, has been presented a diploma. He is the only employe who has been with the college constantly since it was founded.

Printer Town's Mayor. CAMBRIDGE, O.—(UP)—Fred F. Duff works in the "ad alley" of a newspaper here by day and as mayor evenings. As council president, he has been named acting mayor during Frank P. Arnold's illness from a paralytic stroke.

Drew Bed Sentence for Assault. HAMILTON, Ont.—(UP)—Albert Irwin, 23, has been sentenced to go to bed at 10 o'clock every night for three months for slapping a policeman's face.

Wedding Gown Pageant. ASTORIA, Ore.—(UP)—A "pageant of wedding gowns" was presented at a style show by the Astoria chapter of American Association of University Women. Fifty wedding dresses were modeled, either by the original wearers or descendants of friends. Some were more than 75 years old.

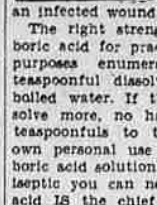
Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

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THE KIT IN THE CUPBOARD

The reason why I think an ounce of boric acid should be carried in the Pocket First-Aid Kit as well as a pound or so kept in the medicine cupboard, is that, in my judgment, boric acid is the ideal all-around antiseptic whether for gargle, spray, eye-drops or eyewash, ear drops, douche, solution for bathing an infected surface, or hot water dressing for an infected wound.



The right strength of solution of boric acid for practically any of the purposes enumerated is a heaping teaspoonful dissolved in a pint of boiled water. If the water will dissolve more, no harm in using two teaspoonfuls to the pint. For my own personal use I prefer such a boric acid solution to any fancy antiseptic you can name. In fact boric acid is the chief antiseptic in the nostrums you would be likely to name.

For "sick stomach," digestive disturbance and headache, a Sedlitz powder is an agreeable way to take a dose of Rochelle salts. A tablet of a grain of phenolphthalein chewed up before swallowing, is as harmless as any laxative.

Five grains of aspirin (no special make, for all drug manufacturers make equally good aspirin since the patent expired several years ago) is as safe as any such sense-deadening drug can be for the relief of headache or other pain or ache that is too severe to endure without the analgesic. The five grain dose may be repeated after an hour if necessary, but I should not advise more than two doses in a day. However, if a pain-killer must be taken, aspirin is far less injurious or dangerous than the acetaminol, phenacetin, or antipyrin in scores of nostrums sold as remedies for headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, "colic," "grip," neuritis, flu, meningitis or what have you.

In case of snakebite, no antivenin is at hand, inject into the tissues around the fang marks some potassium permanganate solution—enough dissolved in water to make a wine colored clear solution. If no syringe, rub some of the crystals to powder and rub into wound. The fang puncture must be cut open immediately with razor blade or needle, two criss-cross cuts half an inch long and one-fourth inch or more deep, and the wound allowed to bleed or freely sucked, while a tight bandage or tourniquet is kept around the limb.

What is the normal temperature of an adult when taken by a thermometer? Is there any allowance made when a person is suffering from... Answer—I advise you never to use a clinical thermometer unless under direction of your physician.

We are looking forward to the arrival of a baby at our house and we shall be glad of any advice you can give.—R. A.

Answer—Send 10 cents (coin) and stamped envelope bearing your address, for "The Brady Baby Book." (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—We awakened this morning to the half-mocking chirrup of a robin sitting out the window; a flood of California sunshine and the usual burst of local hospitality. The telephone wall-camera included Rupert Hughes, Gene Markey, Doris Kenyon, George McManus, Basil Woon and several others before breakfast.

Breakfasting, we set off for Santa Monica to fulfill a life-long desire of our 82-year-old guest—a view of the Pacific. A sparkle of dancing waves it had caught the mood of an especially chivalrous day. The sombre cliffs suggested mastiffs watching a frolic of kittens.

After mile upon mile along the ribbon roads skirting the sea, we plunged into the cool glow of the cooling canyons. Here Nature crinkles the landscape with sudden frowns. One thinks of barons of the roads, lances in the moonlight and creatures that prowl.

Los Angeles, after a four-year absence, shows fewer depression scars than New York or large cities along the way. At least empty buildings are not so apparent. It has a leg-up on the others because it has no so-called exhaustive winters through which to bathe.

Incidentally, the only red-headed lady reporter I ever saw at Albuquerque yesterday, just that day given a salary rise, declared her city knew nothing whatever of depression. No one felt even the slightest economic change. The Indians, who might have suffered, were more prosperous than ever under peculiar ruling of the code.

The brilliantly lit open-front markets of Los Angeles offer a bewildering geometrical dazzle. Each pyramid seems to have just received special shine and fragrance. The fruiterer here takes a pride in personal cleanliness. His white uniform is always freshly laundered and his hands show familiarity with the washing bowl. I saw one today who was the image of Frank Case. They are that dignified.

The California climate has a stimulating slip for the dog. In a vast open space near Sawtelle today, un-leashed, he hunched himself in rabbit squats and with ears back began to scamper in crazy circles, keeping it up until his pink tongue, reached to here. And then, as though suddenly realizing he had made a fool of himself, he tucked his back to be tucked again in a hunch. A dog's idea of being "on the loose."

No matter how torrid the days, night brings never failing nepenthe. The woolen blanket is always welcome. The first two weeks here one wants only to sleep. Nowhere have I found sleeping so refreshing. I thought, man and boy, I've done some fancy sleeping from garret to gutter. It takes Los Angeles a full hour after awakening to get sleep from its eyes and shake stars from its head. One has to come here to realize a night's snooze in Manhattan is only a series of cat-naps. Out here it is a night-long poem!

Interested in Constable. To the Editor: Frank E. Anderson is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for constable. He has grown up here in Medford and is a graduate of our public schools. He is active, intelligent, and familiar with the duties of the office. A clean cut young man, who will attend strictly to business. E. E. KELLY, Medford, Ore., May 17.

Hear Burrell for Senator, 7:15 p. m., Monday. Ed note: The sales tax, of course.

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COUNTY QUIET AS VOTERS PREPARE TO CAST BALLOTS

In his trial for ballot theft, and R. S. Anderson, an attorney of Grants Pass. High Man Wins. The state law provides, in judicial contests, which are non-partisan, that if no candidate has a majority over all, the two nearest shall run at the general election in November. If one candidate should receive the majority over all, his name alone appears on the general election ballot.

Interest in the various races for county offices is slight in comparison with the 1930 and 1932 elections. All candidates were doing their final hand-asking today. All are confident of victory.

There is expected to be a heavy outpouring of women voters, whose chief interest lies in the success of the School Relief Sales Tax. Every parent to go to the polls. The Parent-Teachers association has been waging a vigorous campaign for the measure. Though the State Grange master is opposing the bill, the farmer vote is divided. Jackson county, it is predicted, will favor the sales tax by a majority of from 1200 to 1500.

Owing to there being three ballots, the count will be slow, and if any of the contests are close, the result may not be known until late Saturday.

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