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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The "new low down payments" for 1934 model autos have been announced. They are not near as low down as the purchaser will feel, if he don't make them.

There is considerable conjecture among the politicians as to the proposed reorganization of the Republican party in Oregon, and the part Joseph E. Dunne, the gubernatorial nominee will play.

There is a great rushing around by committees, and slapping of paint in preparation for the 18-k. Jubilee, and 17-jewel Jamboree four days hence.

The theatrical weekly Variety has a smart neon-lighted office on Hollywood boulevard. For Hollywood Variety circulates a daily of thin proportions along with the fatter and national weekly.

The Diamond Jubilee

OREGON people by thousands will clasp hands at Medford, Jacksonville and Ashland next week. The Diamond Jubilee, celebrating the state's admission to the Union, will be a mighty lure. The story of the state will be told in a wonderful pageant presented by 500 people and with almost limitless stage effects.

The Jubilee celebration will be held in Medford and Jacksonville by virtue of an act of the legislature and a proclamation of the governor. Medford, however, originally proposed the plan and offered to conduct the celebration.

The scene of the Jubilee will be peculiarly fitting. No setting could be more appropriate. The mighty Siskiyou looking down, Table mountain looming up in the west, a landscape rarely approximated in beauty, and all of it climaxed with the story of gold and mining and Indian wars and Indians and an historic lore of outstanding interest—no set-up for the celebration could be more appropriate or alluring.

The Jubilee will be an outstanding commemoration of 75 years of progress in Oregon, and in that respect will be a valuable and inspiring week for all who attend.

During the week every opportunity will be taken to honor the pioneer, who through privations, hardships and suffering made it possible for the present generation to enjoy all the blessings that are afforded those who reside in Oregon. Special emphasis has been placed on those features that contributed toward the upbuilding of the state since its inception.

Next Sunday, for instance, is Religious day, and the part that religion played in building this great commonwealth will be stressed.

On Monday the Queen Mother will be crowned. While some cities conduct beauty contests in order to select a queen, the Jubilee committee has decided that the one to reign over the celebration shall be a Queen Mother, and Ann Whiteaker, the daughter of the first governor of Oregon, has been chosen to take this important part. Oregon did not become a state by any conquest of war or annexation of territory. Oregon was built on a foundation of home life, and it is only natural that, during the week, homage should be paid to motherhood.

Wednesday will be Trail day. Caravans from all over the coast will concentrate in Medford.

Thursday is Pioneer day, the day set aside to pay tribute to those valiant souls who crossed the plains in the 1800's and settled in Oregon.

Friday will be devoted to emphasizing the parts that agriculture and industry have played in the upbuilding of Oregon.

The importance of the celebration from a national standpoint is demonstrated by the fact that on Sunday morning the week of the celebration will be officially opened by Secretary of Agriculture Henry T. Wallace. It is highly complimentary that a member of the president's cabinet should be here to take part in the program.

Medford, with only a little over 11,000 population, has undertaken the responsibility of conducting this statewide celebration. In doing so the officials who are conducting the affair have realized its importance, and the entire celebration will be dignified and will be conducted in such a manner as to be a fitting commemoration of the state's 75th birthday.

There will be wonderful hours and pleasures out there among the golden hills and rich valleys of good old Jackson county amid the thrilling scenes and presentations of the celebration.—Oregon Journal (Portland).

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Los Angeles's Chinatown is soon to go. Where it sprang will rise a new union station.

And with the slum muck will vanish—or maybe has gone—that tortuous alley where Chinese girls used to beckon from cribs, a fiercely black contrast to the usual California outdoor-lushness.

An interesting foreign quarter is on Olivera street, a sunny slit of old Mexico with sleepy market, post-leaving peons, horse troughs, fat women with head baskets and the usual indifference of chronic languor.

There are nearly 7000 destitute Filipinos in Los Angeles, who may be shipped home any day. They have come from Manila either as ship crews or via sugar plantations in Hawaii.

They wear one another's clothes and in jets of prosperity share a broken down car. The Filipino restaurant is depressing with a fly-blower film. Its food, like life there, forms a thick scum. But one edible tourist may chance—mangoes frozen in Manila and ready to eat fresh when thawed.

Skirting the settlement are cheap taxi-dance halls where roguishly rouged girls prey on the Filipino in temporary purse. The Filipino gentleman prefers blondes and all temptresses are suspiciously golden. A long, sharpened nail concealed in the gaudy silk kerchief the Filipino dandy always wears in the breast pocket, is the favorite ripping weapon in what a local writer called "amorous sabotage."

The famous Italian restaurant Victor Hugo in down-town Los Angeles has joined the outward sweep to Beverly, where most fine cafes and shops are today. Paul Morand closed it and Monet's on New York's Mulberry street as the two top Italian cafes in America. En passant, I'd like to swirl a cape to the grand spaghetti at Mona Lisa, whose proprietress actually has Mona's quick smile, the frog leg at the Vendome and to a barbecued sandwich at The Pit near Long Beach, whose oak smoke flavor tingles the delicate after-taste of a London fog.

The theatrical weekly Variety has a smart neon-lighted office on Hollywood boulevard. For Hollywood Variety circulates a daily of thin proportions along with the fatter and national weekly.

I visited Sunny Brooks' ash-gray African parrot last evening. As I walked toward the expansive cage it cocked a quizzical, shakled head and squawked: "None of the Polly wanna cracker stuff! The anticipatory learning was timely and I switched to: 'How's tricks?' Backing off in pigeon-toed silliness it countered: 'How's your old man?' I bowed aloofly and walked over to inspect a shelf of books. No parrot is going to make a sucker of me in public.

Unsung wonder-men at the studios are old established technicians. They can snatch almost anything you name instantly from their grab-bags of surprises. Calls for an old Roman bridge, a Moulmein pagoda or a chalet teetering on a Tyrolean crag are produced as quickly as one says eat and with no more effort. They have grown up in atmosphere of crazy requests and nothing stumps them.

One of the only two other fellows I know to bear the names of Oscar Odd lives in Los Angeles. He is Oscar Odd Young, a cousin, both of us named for his father. The juvenile of the Oscar Odd is a handsome, athletic fellow and a figure in salesmanship. He recognized me from his car while I stood in front of my hotel, stopped and we discussed days on a Missouri farm when I drove to town in the spring wagon with granpa, proudly carrying always a flowered bit of ceramics brightly labeled, "Little Pet." Two little mugs!

Someone else recognized me along a shady turn in Westlake park in the later twilight. He loomed out of a clump of shrubbery with "Hi, young squirrel!" I bowed stiffly in the best of the sheriff-is-here Park avenue mode. "No high hand shaking," he said. "We used to live in the same. Cincinnati, cut each other's hair and you still owe me \$2." All of which was true. Life had lunched him badly. Heis what so many have undeservedly become in the world crack-up—a moocher. So he got his two-spot with what, for a Scotsman, was fair interest.

Stock Exchange to Close NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—All of the leading security and commodity markets here will remain closed tomorrow in observance of Memorial day. The holiday will be similarly observed in most other centers, although the New Orleans cotton exchange will transact business as usual. From Ashland—Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Ashland were Sunday visitors in Medford.

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PLASTIC COURT PLASTER IN THE MEDICINE CUPBOARD.

One ounce of flexible collodion should be kept in the family medicine cupboard. Or half an ounce or less will do for a Scotch or Yankee family.



What is collodion? It is a solution of gun cotton (pyroxylin) in alcohol and ether. When painted on a surface the alcohol and ether quickly evaporate and leaves a transparent impermeable film which adheres to the dry surface and protects it from injury or infection. Thus a collodion dressing is an ideal treatment for small wounds and sores that require protection. Plain collodion is less adaptable to general requirements than is flexible collodion—that is prepared by adding Canada turpentine and castor oil to plain collodion—about ten or twelve drops of each in the ounce. This makes the collodion less brittle.

In using collodion for a fresh wound it is essential, first, that the wound be sterile, as one may presume if it has just been touched or swabbed with tincture of iodine, and second, that the surface be perfectly dry and free from oil or grease. If there is oozing or any moist exudate, or any trace of saliva on the surface, collodion will not adhere. Often a gaping cut on the face, scalp or elsewhere may be perfectly treated by iodine, drying and the skillful application of collodion so as to bring the edges into apposition and hold them there—so that stitches are unnecessary. This will not suffice if the wound is deeper than the skin, for even the skin be held together the soft tissues underneath will retract unless the wound is repaired with stitches.

Persons subject to herpes ("cold sores") will find the skillful application of flexible collodion to the carefully dried outer border of the lip (not to the moist surface) a most satisfactory way to deal with the annoyance. If necessary reapply the collodion two or three times a day.

Physicians sometimes use collodion dressings reinforced with wicks of absorbent cotton or thin layers of gauze, as for cutting anything, don't be silly about a good food.

Ed Note: Readers wishing to should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

HEADING out of the Willamette valley for home, after absence of day and a half.

Heard more gloomy talk up here in last six hours than in southern Oregon in last six months.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY inherently pessimistic—inclined to look at the hole and forget the doughnut. Rains too much up here, and rain seeps into their dispositions, causing moulding and souring.

Too bad, too. Some of the finest people in the world here in the Willamette valley. But they ought to cheer up.

WE OF Southern Oregon, thank heaven, are down so close to California that we've soaked up a lot of the California spirit. Things may get tough with us at times, but it's mighty hard to make us admit it.

CROSSING Sexton mountain, north of Grants Pass. Mountain lilac, which grows here in amazing profusion, certainly might for some eyes. If you want to see something surpassingly lovely, drive up here and look at it.

Clumps of azalea on south side of mountain in full bloom, and air, in consequence, fragrant as interior of florist's shop.

SEXTON MOUNTAIN, and down at the foot of it, on the north side. Grave creek.

Must have been a gloomy cuss who handed out the names up here.

INTO Medford, late at night. Medford Hotel jammed to roof with delegates to P. E. O. convention. Bellhops busy as beavers, but none too boisterously cheerful.

Women aren't so hot as tippers.

FEMININE sex, you know, supposed to be vain one.

But just watch men and women in action, especially away from home and around hotels.

Boy carries big husky man's grip upstairs, and b. n. man comes through with two-bit tip—big shot, just like that; money means nothing to him.

Why, if she is alone, gives him the eye, and reads lecture to him after boy is gone, wanting to know how he gets that way when away from home.

May even remind him of how he acted last time she brought in household bills.

WHY does big husky man give boy two-bit tip for carrying grip? Because it flatters his vanity, of course—makes him feel big and important.

These men! They pretend they're far too busy to THINK of such things as personal vanity.

They're frauds. Don't let 'em get away with it, girls.

BELLOP heading for elevator. Donkey down like prospector's load after successful grubstake touch.

Has just been out to drug store for two compact fillers, lipstick and box of face powder.

If it had been convention of male delegates, he wouldn't have been to drug store, and what he was carrying he wouldn't dare drop.

They're certainly different.

SOMEbody had spread tale in Medford that Klamath country is cool toward Diamond Jubilee next month. How do these rumors get started?

Klamath country, as this writer has reason to know, is nearly as much steamed up over Diamond Jubilee as Medford, and planning to attend practically en masse.

Jacksonville, you know, was once county seat of what is now Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties, and Diamond Jubilee is Old Home Week for the folk on the other side of the mountains.

BEND, May 29.—(AP)—Heavy showers which fell over the central Oregon woods have brought a number of small forest fires under control. It was announced here today. The fires were started by electric storms Sunday.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(AP)—Al Capone, American No. 1 public enemy of prohibition times, today lost his appeal for release from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

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 May 29, 1924. (It was Wednesday) First grass fire of the season on West Jackson street.

Three drunks fined in police court.

All entrances to Crater lake park opened.

Willamette valley farmers protest spending funds voted by legislature for new reform school.

Senator McNary boomed for the vice-presidency.

Democrats answer charge they are "the party of the Ku Klux Klan" with charge that Republicans "solicit money from the rum ring."

Sixteen Medford hunters cited by government for being in possession of game birds out of season.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 29, 1914. (It was Friday) Stores of city to close during Decoration Day ceremonies.

Woodmen to hold big initiation exercises over Daniel's store tonight.

Workers imported from Klamath Falls to complete wood cutting contract.

Copco donates light and heat for the Greater Medford club rose show.

Lord Cornwallis-Cornwallis West, of Rexford-on-the-Thames, London, Eng. inspecting a mine here, catches a salmon near the mouth of Foots Creek.

member asked Johnson: "What would you do if our report was unfavorable to NRA?" Johnson replied coolly: "I would throw it in the waste basket."

The next day the Darrow board moved out of the suite of offices Johnson had assigned it and took offices in another building far away from the Johnson waste basket.

Palace Beauty Shop will be closed Thursday and Friday for redecorating.

Ye Poet's Corner

GOLLY, HOW WE LIKE IT! Rogue Valley ain't the only place Where pears and apples grow, Or where the mines yield precious ore.

But this much we DO know— We do our best to lead the rest, And golly, how we like it!

The Rogue ain't such a mighty stream— From out the Cascade's chilly heart And whirling past the town It's clear and cold—it's lined with gold— And somehow, goah, we like it!

Our Medford's no "metropolis"— Just middle-size, but keen; About the friendliest little town That you have ever seen. If our muses you'll be as our Jubilee Why, goah, we'll make you like it! —A. W.

HEAT WAVE HITS PENDLETON AREA

PENDLETON, Ore., May 29.—(AP) Pendleton experienced the hottest day of the current season Monday when the temperature went to 100 degrees.

A thunderstorm brought showers over the drying wheat field last night and early today, but the sun quickly dispersed clouds this morning there was very indication another scorching day was in prospect.

BEND, May 29.—(AP)—Heavy showers which fell over the central Oregon woods have brought a number of small forest fires under control. It was announced here today. The fires were started by electric storms Sunday.

AGED WOMAN, TOTS PERISH IN FIRE

LORDSBURGH, N. M., May 29.—(AP)—An aged grandmother and her three small grandchildren were burned to death early today when their home was destroyed by fire believed to have been started from an oil lamp which was left burning in the kitchen during the night.

The dead, their bodies burned beyond recognition, are: Mrs. Nicolas Morales, 76; Jose Morales, 6; Juanita Galindo, 10; and the eight-year-old daughter of Angel Aguilar. All are Spanish-Americans.

Six other children in the frame house escaped. Mrs. Morales and the three children were asleep and were trapped before they could be awakened.

JUBILEE HIGHLIGHTS

Souvenir programs for Oregon's Diamond Jubilee are now on sale. They include a complete listing of all celebration events for the entire week and contain a history of Oregon, description of nearby scenic points and numerous bits of other interesting information. The booklet, the product of local print shops, is unusually attractive and is offered for sale early to enable Medford and southern Oregon residents to send them off to friends and relatives. A committee, headed by A. H. Miller spent considerable time preparing the publication.

Arrangements have been made for the exhibition of all old-time vehicles used in the pioneer parade during Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration next week. A public square is being reserved to display these old time means of transportation and will be another of the numerous features of Jubilee week.

The first time an announcer car has ever been operated in two shifts, The Standard Oil company announcing system will be used in Medford day and night during Oregon's Diamond Jubilee celebration. It was announced today. The car will be in Medford the entire week in charge of George Austin, and will be used to special advantage during the presentations of the pageant "Oyer-Un-Gon" (Land of Plenty) at the fairgrounds Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The car includes over 500 people, making one of the largest productions ever attempted in the west.

Oregon's Diamond Jubilee and the Portland Rose festival are co-featured in the current issue of Sunset magazine, encouraging all readers to come to Oregon for the celebration and festival. This publication is widely read throughout the west. Further indicative of growing interest in the big birthday celebration, numerous metropolitan newspapers throughout the length of the Pacific coast have been carrying pictures and news stories released by news syndicates. Quite a number of pictures are also being carried by eastern dailies, bringing more favorable publicity to this section.

Adding more color to Jubilee week, Captain Ace Renner said today he has completed all arrangements for the Indian village to be maintained in Medford next week. The Indians will live exactly as they did 100 years ago in tepees and will wear their ancient garb of skins and feathers. Mr. Renner returned yesterday from the Warm Springs Indian reservation in eastern Oregon where he contacted quite a number of tribesmen to come to Medford. Over 40 Indians will be in Medford and during the week will present numerous demonstrations of basket-weaving, archery, leather fashioning and numerous other activities peculiar to redmen. Quite a number of squaws and papooses will be present.

Miners are reminded by the mineral exhibit committee to bring in entries as early as possible for the display to be open the entire week. Displays are expected from numerous sections of the state and will be one of the most complete ever attempted in Oregon.

Cooperation is coming from numerous sources in the presentation of "Oyer-Un-Gon" (Land of Plenty) historical pageant depicting Oregon history. Prof. Angus Bowmer, author and director, said when in Medford today. The grand finale scene has the cooperation of the National Guard units of Medford and Ashland, the American Legion drum corps of Medford, the American Legion Klitte band of Ashland, the Boy Scouts of Medford and Ashland.

The pageant, as a whole, has the cooperation of the Medford Gleemen, principally characterizing the old-time Voyagers, whose songs will thrill the pageant throngs. A complete symphony orchestra is being drilled by Wade Croft, musical director of the Ashland high school, who has musicians from all sections of the valley. Special music will be presented. A group of Ashland square dancers are cooperating and will present old-time steps. The Jackson County Teachers' Chorus is providing songs for the big production. A group of 25 Medford high school students will also be in the pageant as well as a large number of students from Ruth Lusk's Dancing academy.

CITY PARK RITES TO HONOR SOLDIER DEAD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one) Spanish War veterans and ladies. Gold Star Mothers. World War veterans and affiliates. Daughters of the American Revolution.

Medford high school band. Relief and civic betterment organizations. Miscellaneous entries and decorated cars.

The city park program will be as follows:

- 1. Call to order by Comrade William Colvig, past commander, Department of Oregon, Grand Army of the Republic.
2. Singing by children's chorus of Washington school.
3. Invocation.
4. Reading of orders, including General Logan's Memorial Day general order.
5. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by Comrade William Colvig.
6. Decoration of vacant chairs by representatives of veteran and patriotic organizations in honor and in memory of comrades who are in their final earthly rest.
7. Addresses by Rev. Geo. Knotts and Attorney Don R. Newbury, both of Medford.
8. Music.
9. Benediction.

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LOS ANGELES

Advertisement for Schilling Hotel featuring Hungarian Paprika, rich red, delicate flavor. Also mentions 555 rooms, grill-tavern, coffee shop, and proximity to subway terminal.



(Continued from Page One)