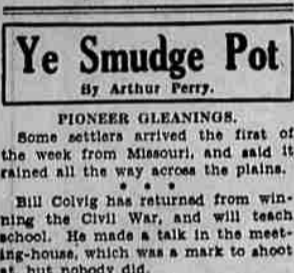


MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

PIONEER CLEANINGS. Some settlers arrived the first of the week from Missouri, and said it rained all the way across the plains.

Bill Colvig has returned from winning the Civil War, and will teach school. He made a talk in the meeting-house, which was a mark to shoot at, but nobody did.

A blonde from Treka was on the Jacktown streets, early in the week. Dock Robinson was called to Lake Creek yesterday to treat little Charlie Terrill for diphtheria.

John Griffin shot a bear up the canyon that weighed 400 pounds dressed, and nearly undressed John before he expired.

A hustler by the name of Charles Strang is working on the railroad, and is thinking some of going in the drug business.

A number of Jacksonville hunters have been killing rabbits and coyotes in the chaparral four miles east of town. It is hard to imagine a city will ever rise in such a waste.

Evans Reames is going back to Virginia to learn to be a lawyer. The dance at Central Point broke up early and everybody was home, for once, in time to milk.

An Easterner, who landed last winter, has planted some pears on the slope south of town. He thinks they will grow. Hal Hal.

Gus Newbury, a lad who recently arrived from Pennsylvania, is helping the Hanleys hay, and though only 15 does the work of three men. He is showing the true pioneer spirit.

Editorial Correspondence

BUFFALO, Wyoming, June 1.—The next time we visit Wyoming we will bring a 10 gallon hat. For that type of male headgear fits the landscape. The ordinary felt hat or the boating straw, not only fails to fit the landscape, but makes the wearer as conspicuous as a racoon coat in a Nudist colony.

The weather reports of Buffalo, Wyoming may not be of absorbing interest to the people of Southern Oregon, but having opened the subject we might as well make the record complete. Last night there was a heavy thunderstorm, and outside the family garden is nicely soaked.

Farmers here who have no mortgages on their properties are out of luck. They can't get government loans. Those with mortgages can and have. A turkey, chicken and dairy ranch was in here yesterday. He is a graduate of the Kansas Agricultural college, and married a Boston girl who spent a summer at the Horton ranch.

Distances here mean nothing. An invitation to afternoon tea at a place 60 miles away was accepted with alacrity. The drive over was delightful through beautiful fertile country, green and rolling, fat stock and fine looking barns and houses.

En route home looked in at the famous Eaton ranch, one of the first and best known dude ranches in the west. Of the three Eaton brothers only one is left,—he met us at the main building, an elderly man, rugged, genial, genuine.

Returning via Sheridan we stopped in at an artist's cottage but no one was at home. The maid, a true westerner, invited us in offering drinks and cigarettes. She thought Mr. H. might be at his studio only a short walk off through the trees.

Road contracts ready by July 1. SEATTLE SEATS SMITH AS MAYOR. DROUGHT RUINS RANGE SOUTHEASTERN OREGON.

JOHNSON ASKS STEEL COMPANY CONCESSIONS. WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson said at a press conference today he was seeking to have the steel industry establish a plan similar to that of the automobile industry for handling its labor relations and meeting the present strike threat.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—Although the situation here is not described as "critical," range conditions in southeastern Oregon are becoming serious, it was pointed out here today by Paul C. Newman, assistant federal crop statistician.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The youngest boy who saw an Indian fooling around the lower 40 Tuesday, and chased the redskin to the turn in the road.

The barber dropped Emil Britz's shaving mug, and broke it Saturday night. The tonsorialist was full of well water.

Many drove over to the camp meeting at Phoenix Sunday. The Central Point school closed a three months' term, and the school-teacher don't know what will become of Court Hall.

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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

ILIAC SUBLUXATION. A metropolitan physician writes: "Your article 'Iliac Subluxation' was timely. I have reduced three of them in a week and I see about that many cases every week."



The cause of the subluxation is so trivial in many instances that it is hardly believable. It is indeed astonishing that so few orthopedic men are familiar with this simple method of treatment and resort to more strenuous methods which give less satisfactory results.

Along with that came a letter from an osteopath who seconds my motion that the regular physicians and the legally qualified osteopaths cease their petty bickering and get together and teach each other a few things both ought to know. This osteopathic fellow must be a pretty good sport, for he refers to a previous letter he wrote me and my answer, in which I gave him half Columbia for his trick letterhead.

The funny name Iliac subluxation probably doesn't mean much to the lay reader. It is in the nature of a strain, sprain or slight dislocation of the junction between the base of the spine (sacrum) and the wing of the pelvis or hip bone, ilium, and so it is sometimes called sacro-iliac strain or sprain.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre. LOS ANGELES, June 6.—It was a mellow and cozy evening at Frank Craven's. Frank is one of my Theopis favorites because of a refreshing naturalness on and off. Irvin Cobb came along. Craven's son John, a stepdaughter, were there. Irene Franklin and husband, Jerry Jarnigan, too.

On a wind of boulevard is Lara Bow's present residence. The still heavily barred windows are mute and tragic evidence of the kidnapping fears of Marjorie Dietrich whose one home is near by in a driveway circle is the new home on Anna May Wong, striped with the brown panelling of the Bavarian fronts. Harold Lloyd's estate is one of the finest but is to be rivaled by an enormous Venetian palace Ernest Lubitch is erecting in the exclusive Bel-Air section once held sacrosanct against invasion of the movie folk.

THE Washington people thought Floyd's talk was hot stuff, and patted themselves on the back. But it WASN'T so hot. The next day the Chicago health authorities came down on them like a ton of bricks, told them their apple cores were unsightly, unsanitary and a menace to health and that the sale of apples HAD TO BE STOPPED.

PRINEVILLE, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—With livestock and wild life suffering from the drastic and sudden change in temperature a heavy fall of snow was reported in the Post. Ore. region of central Oregon, yesterday. Only a few days ago the temperature had ranged around 90 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hood of Eagle Point are the parents of a son, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, born today at the Community hospital.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. OREGON had no state exhibit last year at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Arthur Foster, formerly with the land settlement department of the state chamber of commerce, before that immigration agent for the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, thinks Oregon OUGHT to have an exhibit this year.

MR. FOSTER, last year, was in charge of the Washington exhibit at the Century of Progress. The Washington exhibit cost \$20,000. By actual count, two and a half million people saw it.

AT FIRST they thought they could not sell anything. Then they found they could — because of a change in rules. So one day they put up for sale a couple of boxes of Washington apples that were on exhibit and were getting a little soft.

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Meteorological Report

June 6, 1934. Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler tonight.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 77; lowest, 43. Total monthly precipitation, 19 of an inch; excess for the month, .04 of an inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 10.38 inches; deficiency for the season, 6.84 inches.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Last Night, Part 24 Hrs, Weather. Rows include Boston, Cheyenne, Chicago, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time. Boston 65 68 — Clear. Cheyenne 68 68 — Clear. Chicago 80 — — — Cloudy. Eureka 56 54 — Cloudy. Helena 68 68 — Clear. Los Angeles 66 54 34 Clear. MEDFORD 75 55 13 Rain. New Orleans 88 — — — Cloudy. New York 82 — — — Clear. Omaha 68 68 70 Clear. Phoenix 88 — — — Cloudy. Portland 82 59 — Cloudy. Reno 54 44 18 Rain. Roseburg 74 55 — Rain. Salt Lake City 76 54 T. Rain. San Francisco 66 54 — Cloudy. Seattle 76 56 — P. Cdy. Spokane 76 58 — Clear. Walla Walla 80 — — — Clear. Washington, D.C. 86 72 01 Cloudy.

Who Can Recall? To the Editor: In looking over the list of the governors of the state of Oregon in your Monday issue, one of the names recalled the year when Oregon had two Thanksgiving days in the same year, and perhaps the only state that ever held that honor—one set aside by the president, the other by the governor—and I am wondering how many of the old settlers can recall who the governor was and who was president and the circumstances that brought it about. I would like to hear, through your paper, how many recall the circumstances and cause.

AN OLD SETTLER. Medford, June 5, 1934. To the Editor: Thank you for your letter of May 28, giving me the name of the person who so thoughtfully arranged to inform me daily regarding the many interesting attractions about Oregon's Diamond Jubilee, to be held in Medford and Jacksonville early this month. In addition, I appreciate receiving such a splendid newspaper from another city of our state and wish to include my congratulations for the recent tangible recognition of your efforts. I hope genuinely that the folks of southern Oregon will be richly rewarded for their endeavors to make this celebration an occasion of joy and triumph. Very truly yours, A. J. MONTGOMERY. Salem, Ore., June 1, 1934. Miller Sends Greetings.

RAIN TOO LATE TO SAVE FARM CROPS. CHICAGO, June 6.—(AP)—Rain has come to parched farms of the west, but in many places too late to pour life back into burned grain fields. Water was still precious in spite of heavy rains in seven states last night. Additional rains were forecast generally for the ravaged area, lending hope that the peak of six weeks' drought damage has been reached. Although rain fell in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana, a survey showed today that much of the early small grain was beyond redemption and the need for immediate relief acute.

WOMAN MARRIED IN TROUSERS. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—A young woman here today was married in a pair of trousers. She was wearing a pair of trousers, a sweater and a tam when she took the marriage vows with her husband who was conventionally attired.

LIFE DANGEROUS IN 1830. BOSTON (UP)—Life was almost as dangerous in Boston in automobile-less 1830 as in 1930, statistics show. The death rate in 1830 was 71.7 per 100,000 and 100 years later it was 74.4. Drownings took the heaviest toll in 1830.

CO-ED NEVER TASTED MEAT. SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Florence Anschutz, 17, freshman at Drury college, never has tasted a morsel of meat in her life. She enjoys perfect health and attributes it to the fact that she never has eaten meat. Dance at Rogue Elk Saturday night, June 9. Dolomitic limestone has come into favor as filler material in the manufacture of agricultural fertilizer.

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 June 6, 1924. (It was Friday.) Dry spell in state is broken by a light rain, and the forest fire menace is lessened.

Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, rich Chicago youths, are indicted for "jazz murder." Frank and King tent show to present "Ole Olson in the West." Rancher of the Rogue River district arrested for operating a still. The Talent depot will not be closed, and people of that section rejoice.

George B. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leonard of this city, will graduate from West Point this month. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 6, 1914. (It was Saturday.) Stores of city, with many country people in town, do a good business. Seven people perish in Iowa cyclone. Dorris Bundy wins the Class A prize at the baby show with an average of 99.8. Swarm of hoppers drift into the valley from the south. Mrs. J. T. Conrad, 632 Palm street, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son, Warren's ninth birthday. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in playing games. The Medford Racing club is formed to promote horse races in the valley.



eventually disorganize the processing taxes. The White House is apparently strong against passing out any patronage to appease the Tugwell opposition in the senate. It is convinced he can be confirmed by direct pressure. A number of administration spokesmen lately have been stressing the dangers of the good old-fashioned "communist menace." It is a shrewd answer to those who have been criticizing the administration for communist tendencies, and is so intended. Opposing factions have been arguing and fighting so much in the house of commons that there was little opportunity for constructive testimony. That subject brings on warmer arguments now than religion used to.

The best authorities believe there will not be a steel strike. They are doubtful about the strength of the amalgamated union, but are convinced that a number of steel workers secretly belong to the amalgamated and the company unions as well.

LOSSES BY FIRE CUT DURING 1933. SALEM, June 6.—(AP)—The insured fire loss in Oregon during 1933 was reduced 35 per cent, as compared to 1932 the annual report of the state fire marshal issued today showed. This reduction, Marshal A. H. Averill said, was in the face of the greater value of properties at risk by fire of 1.79 per cent. During the year 4620 fires were reported, a reduction of 2059 under 1932. This was explained as the direct result of fire prevention activities and by inspections. The average number of claims for the five-year period, the report shows, was 574. For 1933 the claims totaled 4620. The five-year average actual loss was \$4,800,889. During the past year the actual loss was about half of the average for the five-year period.

LADS BRAVE DEATH IN ESCAPING JAIL. PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP)—In a daring escape in which death by an eight-story fall was at all times imminent, Charles Barnes, 15, and Harry Heuer, 17, broke from the juvenile ward of the county jail here today. The boys used an iron bedstead to spread one of the quarter-inch bars at the window. They crawled through the opening which looks down on a concrete-paved light well eight floors below, and reaching to their full height, grasped the ledge of the roof and pulled themselves to the top. From there they went to a corner of the building where there were two ropes holding a platform on which building window cleaners had been working. The boys used these ropes to slide to the ground level.

To Gas Park Rodents. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Rodents in the parks and municipal golf courses here have become so numerous they are to be gassed. The ground squirrels will be killed by directing monoxide gas from an automobile motor down holes in which they live. Phone 342. We'll haul away four refuse. City Sanitary Service.