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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The Oregon Progressive, or Never-Get-Any-Place party, announces it will again take the field...

A number of tender misses were secretly armed with rouge sticks last week...

Conditions have slumped to the point where the paper can save space by printing the names of those who retain their old cars...

C. von der Heide, the eminent county-judge of Wagon, towned yesterday, full of fried chicken, asparagus tips and disgust.

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Gitso Shimoda, 9, is going under the scissors to have his tonsils clipped, so he will perk up and not wind up the next school year with 11 A's disgraced by a lone B.

The Democratic party of Jackson county is now reported, as salivated with harmony, and "standing as one man."

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THE W. C. T. U. will hold a rummage sale on Friday, and Cook Food Sale on Saturday in the Odd Fellow's building on 9th St.

Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, June 16.—Things come high in this man's town. Think of Al Smith's crust in charging a dollar for a ride of less than a quarter of a mile.

All in all the trip was worth the price. It is something to be able to look DOWN on New York city. And from the top of the Empire State one can look down upon the Chrysler building and Rockefeller Center.

Speaking of cocktails this town and all the East for that matter appears to be cocktail crazy. In the Cleveland hotel where we and Mr. Heelvar Carbuncle stayed two miserable days, they had a cocktail room, where they served 50 different combinations.

Although the Empire State building at 34th and Fifth Avenue is the tallest building in New York, it is not nearly as impressive—to your correspondent at least—as Rockefeller Center, further up the Avenue at 50th.

Intrigued by the outside we tackled the inside and bought a seat in the Radio Music Hall, where they put on a movie, with Elissa Landi and Frank Morgan entitled "Sisters under the skin."

We were determined to see a Big League baseball game before departing and succeeded yesterday. The Yankees assisted by Babe Ruth, who has a limp in his left leg, slaughtered the St. Louis Browns.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The former Irene Castle, slightly and becomingly gray, has become more zealous than ever protecting man's oat friend—the dog.

Those swank Japanese importing shops on the avenue have always interested me because they seem to prosper without trade.

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Personal Health Service

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.

CONGENITAL HEART DEFECT

I hesitate to use the term "congenital," because it is so likely to appear as "congenital." Congenital means present at birth, born with.

Before birth there is an opening between the right or venous side and the left or arterial side of the heart, through the wall or partition which, at or shortly after birth, normally separates the arterial from the venous circulation.

The child with a congenital heart defect is in precisely the same predicament as an adult with valvular disease. In either case the circulation is handicapped and the heart has to labor harder in order to maintain sufficient circulation to compensate for the leakage.

With the Diamond Jubilee over, considerable activity is again being centered around the Chamber of Commerce, it was reported this morning.

CHAMBER CLEARS DECK FOR ACTION AFTER FESTIVITY

Present weather conditions are ideal for pear development, according to Frank Isaacs, and Bartlett's are now attaining good size and shape.

WEATHER FORCING GROWTH OF PEARS

GASOLINE SALES TOP LAST YEAR

SALEM, June 19.—(AP)—Sales of gasoline in Oregon continued above that of last year, the secretary of state's office today reported.

Comment on the Day's News

THE JUNE 1 crop condition report of the department of agriculture says:

Condition of winter wheat (in the United States as a whole) on June 1 was 55.3 per cent of normal.

SCIENCE has tried for centuries to learn the secret of influencing the sex of unborn babies, but so far without success.

MAN tempers with natural laws, such as the law of supply and demand, and usually gets into trouble.

AND HERE is still another thought: If we did less talking about trying to create prosperity by passing laws, thus trying to interfere with natural laws by means of man-made laws, wouldn't we get farther in the long run?

THE GREAT trouble with the whole scheme of creating prosperity by passing laws is that it gets us out of the habit of hard work.

TRIO LOSE LIVES IN FORD PLANT BLAST

DETROIT, June 19.—(AP)—The death of John Gross early today in Henry Ford hospital brought to three the number of men fatally injured by an explosion in the Ford Motor Co. plant Monday.

FLY UNITED AIR LINES

"Sharp Stomach Pains Upset My Whole System"

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 19, 1924 (It Was Friday) Pre-season travel to Crater lake breaks the record.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE may hire an "efficiency engineer," to "orientate local civic effort."

COPELO sends "a substantial check to the Dohky bank," as reward for fine concert given in city park.

FRANK HAMMOND, an ocean postmaster, visits friends and relatives in the city and valley.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY. June 19, 1932 (It Was Thursday) Cooler weather promised after three days of heat.

HOB DEUEL, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, is recuperating from an attack of the measles, which kept him confined for the last week.

ATTEMPT to blow up the Clear of Russia's train fails.

HUBBARD Brothers announce a sale to "close out all buggies at cost, as we are going out of buggy and spring wagon business."

CABBAGE aphids hits the Phoenix area.

Soothes Skin irritations Vaseline WHITE

LOW FARES East CHARLOTT PURVES DIES IN ASHLAND

News Behind The News

What a beauty - but will that snow-white finish last?

Ours is a Frigidaire '34'

Leonard Electric