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Ye Smudge Pot

Oregon renews its ancient prayer for development of natural resources by Eastern capital.

Mr. James Cagney, the movie actor, who plays hard-boiled roles, and talks out of the corner of his mouth, is now talking out of the other corner.

The nine-year-old New York miss, whose mother asked a court to raise her monthly allowance from \$3000 per month to \$5000 per month on the ground she (the girl) can't make it on the lesser amount, is quite an economic jump from the honest toiler, who every time she buys a pair of socks, gets one less slice of bacon for breakfast, for the rest of the week.

A local Samson, who has been throwing "another woman in the face" of the lady who rode with him on the bow of a red-hot 4d, during a 1931 shivaree, was floored early Sunday morning with a well-placed beer container.

Walls Walla county, Wash., boasts (if you care to call it that) 24 candidates for sheriff, which is a record-breaking superfluity. One aspirant announces his eminent unfitness for the office, as follows:

Smoothest crook in Walls Walla county. Never was arrested and never paid a fine. . . I haven't brains enough to be anything but a public servant. I know I am no good, but you might just as well string along with me. . . It will not cost the county much to hire me. I will pay my back taxes.

It once elected a candidate because he looked sad; and another one, because he made so many promises voters thought it impossible for him not to keep some of them.

Professor Hobbs, the climate expert, holds that radio broadcasts may have caused the great western drought. A good many of the programs are pretty dry, but we shall still stick to Wall Street as the cause.—(Grand Rapids (Mich.) Progress)—Let's put the blame right where it belongs—on the shoulders of Andrew Mellon and Herbert Hoover.

Now is the time of the harvest. All the farmers raised good crops, ably assisted by Mother Nature, and their oldest boy, who are given no credit.

People who have imagined the Near East worker had vanished, in the Buffalo and bustles, will be interested to know that an Albany, Oregon, audience last week was given a report on conditions in Armenia and nearby terrain.

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Speaker Rainey

SPEAKER HENRY T. RAINEY whose sudden death is deplored by the entire country, was a good man rather than a great one. No man had a more genuine love for humanity, a more sincere devotion to the underdog. His outstanding qualities, however, were emotional rather than intellectual,—he was the Bryan, as opposed to the Woodrow Wilson type.

President Roosevelt had no more enthusiastic and loyal supporter in the Lower House, but the speaker lacked the firm hand, and dominating personality, which in former administrations took the responsibility of legislative leadership, from the chief executive shoulders. At many times during the past year, the president had to take a hand, to keep the House machine in line.

In the long run however, such loyalty and devotion as Speaker Rainey possessed, such willingness at all times to subordinate himself, for the interests of his party, is probably more valuable to a national leader, and more difficult to replace, than the more commanding and forceful type.

Speaker Rainey will be greatly missed in Washington. Every-one liked him, all respected him.

More genuine personal sorrow—more heartfelt personal grief—will be felt at the passing of this high minded and lovable character, than has marked the death of a national figure, in a great many years.

He wasn't a great leader. Nor was he the cleverest man in the world. But no one in public life probably better deserved the following tribute to integrity of character:

"A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod: An honest man's the noblest work of God."

The Tide Is Turning

HITLER is endorsed as supreme dictator of Germany, but whereas only 5% of the votes were cast against him, at the former election, there is a 11% opposition registered this time.

From the American standpoint these so-called plebiscites in Germany are farcical. There is no free and secret balloting, in the American sense.

The votes are not only registered by Hitler men, but counted by them. There is a strict press censorship regarding all results.

That the world is told of a decline in Hitler's popularity, double that of the former test, is pretty good evidence, that the Hitler honeymoon is starting to fade,—that the inevitable period of more moon and less honey is not far distant.

This doesn't mean necessarily that the "All Highest" is near the end of his rope. Far from it. But it does mean, we think, that Der Fuehrer is going to have increasingly hard sledding, from this time on.

What of the Children?

A STARTLING denouement is revealed in a study of what adoption of the 20-mill property tax limitation would do to schools in Jackson county.

In that county elementary school costs have been cut from \$112.79 per pupils to \$66.31. The figures reflect the cost for the school year of 1930-31 compared with the lower cost in the school year of 1933-34. The cut was brought about by salary reductions as high as 50 per cent, and by increased class loads on teachers, non-enforcement of standardization requirements, federal aid, curtailment of supplies and shortened school terms.

Even to meet this curtailed cost of only \$66.31 per pupil, the city of Medford received from property tax the sum of \$153,830. But if the property tax limitation measure limiting the levy to 20 mills is adopted in the November election Medford will receive from property tax only \$93,038. The Medford schools will thus have only \$33,038 to meet school costs that last year required \$153,930. The sum will be \$120,892 less than the schools now receive. And this tremendous reduction will be at a time when the pupil cost has been cut from \$112.79 to \$66.31 by reduction of the salaries of teachers, increased class loads for teachers to meet, non-enforcement of standardization requirements, federal aid, curtailment of supplies and shortened school terms.

Can our country afford such a starvation of the schools? The actual cut in the property allowance to Jackson county schools is 78.6 per cent. In the language of the school superintendent of Jackson county in an official bulletin, the cut will "mean that schools will practically cease to function."

If the property limitation bill is approved in the coming election, what of the schools, what of the children, what of their future?—Portland Journal.

Very Boston dog owner imagines his pet is by far the most intelligent. Out in Los Angeles, S. B. Han's Boston dog accompanied his master to a drug store, stole a rubber ball out of a basket to hide in the automobile. Next day, Sunday, he disappeared and was found hiding under a bench in church during services. Stealing on Saturday and repenting on Sunday, theascal!

In the artists' room of the broadcasting stations nightly is usually a tense figure of the first try on the air. Her fate is wrapped up in a few carefully timed moments. I saw one last evening, a pretty young thing with Katharine Hepburn bangs in evening wrap, moistening her lips, nervously clearing her throat and gazing hypocritically at a song she must know by heart. A page boy opens the door quickly, holds S. B. Han's Boston dog, and she hurries out quickly to keep her appointment—with America!

Personal nomination for the most agreeable of the editorial shop voices on the air—that of Heywood Brown.

New York friends of George Creel are interested in his California gubernatorial race. This recent ambition is another sudden soar in a many-sided, restless career. With the spring gait of a roulette ball and a mind as darting as the other, he has filled more roles than almost any writing man of his time. Born on a Missouri farm, he edited a half dozen newspapers, was police commissioner in Denver for a hectic period, globe trotted extensively, has written a

Healing of the physical body and power over sinful habits was stressed as the work of Christ by Evangelist J. Lewis Arnold of the Seattle Free Methodist church, corvax Street and Ivy streets, last night.

Tonight he will discuss "What's Ahead—Socialism, Fascism, Hitlerism, Technocracy, Communism, Christ and the Millennial Reign." There will be services each evening at 7:45, says the pastor, Rev. E. N. Long, and the public is cordially invited to all services.

The season of the First Presbyterian church called a meeting of the congregation which met immediately after the morning service August 19. At this time Rev. W. J. Howell asked the congregation to join with him in requesting the presbytery of southwest Oregon to dissolve the pastoral relations existing between that body and the local church. Rev. Howell insisted that this be done by unanimous vote, but his congregation refused to make it unanimous, as it is not the wish of the majority of the membership that he leave.

At this meeting a memorial was presented in appreciation of Rev. Howell's services to the church as under his leadership the church is in better financial condition than it has been for some time, and splendid work spiritually has been accomplished.

The young people presented a testimonial in which they also expressed regret at losing their leader and voted appreciation of the work Rev. Howell had done in their group and a copy of the testimonial was requested to be sent to the presbytery, one to Rev. Howell and one to the session of the local church. Positive signatures were on the paper. It was recommended to the presby-

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WHY BE A HOLY FRIGHT?

Although I like 'em plump I do not subscribe to the common idea that fat folk are naturally good natured and thin folk crabbed. In fact the frights are generally amiable enough and often quite cheerful and often quite cheerful and often quite cheerful.



Not every skinny patient can learn to take insulin himself. In any case where the doctor feels the administration of the dose may be entrusted to the patient, it is only for economy of the doctor's time. He should see the patient at least twice or three times a week throughout the course of insulin treatment. In such circumstances the doctor may properly instruct the patient how to take his own shots between times.

Physicians with much experience in the treatment of underweight or poor nutrition with insulin use from 5 to 15 units, more or less, three times a day. The patient is advised to take, and soon will crave, a liberal diet. Besides building up the weight and flesh, this treatment generally gives a new feeling of well being, vigor, interest in life. The appetite improves. There is better digestion. Of course the insulin insures better assimilation. The number of red corpuscles in the blood shows a gain.

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Cripple Climbs Peak



Climbing the 14,100-foot mountain, Pike's peak, is a feat for an able bodied man, but Raymond Phelps, whose legs have been useless for walking since birth, scaled the mountain on his hands and knees. The 26 year old farmer had gazed at the lofty peak from his home 40 miles away for years and often had honed to climb it.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A STATEMENT just put out by the petroleum industry points out that in the past 12 years taxes on petroleum products in this country have amounted to \$4,852,291,829. That is an annual average of around \$400 million dollars.

It hasn't been many years since we ran the whole United States government on that amount of money.

BUT those days are gone—probably forever. We speak of 400 million dollars in these plying modern days as mere pocket change.

HERE is a thought: The bulk of these taxes on petroleum products, which have been used in the main to build one of the finest highway systems in the world, have been SALES taxes, and have been paid without grief or pain or objection.

As much can't be said of other forms of taxation.

RISING motor vehicle taxes, we are told, constitute a threat to the great motor industry of this country. Sure they do. Rising taxes constitute a threat to ALL industry, piling up a burden of cost that has to be met before money can be paid out in the form of higher wages.

Let's not wholly overlook that fact in these days of vast governmental expenditures which in the long run will have to be paid back by taxation.

WHILE we're on the subject of taxes, it is interesting to note that in the seven months from December 1 to June 30 liquor taxes of all sorts furnished the federal government with a revenue of \$184,923,535.56.

That is for the first seven months of legal liquor. At the same rate, liquor taxes for the full year would be around \$20 million dollars.

Again we are reminded of the fact that it hasn't been so terribly long since \$20,000,000 paid the total cost of the federal government.

ON the subject of liquor, it is interesting to note that there are still nine states that have constitutional and statutory prohibition. These states are Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and West Virginia.

Nine other states—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee and Utah—have statutory prohibition.

In 29 states, sale of liquor has been legalized.

WHAT state pays the most liquor revenue to the government, and so, theoretically, consumes the most legal booze? You'd miss it, probably, if you guessed.

It's Pennsylvania.

NEW YORK is next after Pennsylvania, and Illinois, as might be supposed, next after New York. California and Wisconsin take fourth and fifth places, with California slightly in the lead.

In these first seven months, Pennsylvania has paid roughly 29 millions in liquor taxes to the government. New York 28 millions, Illinois 21 millions, California just short of 13 millions and Wisconsin just over 12 millions.

HERE in Oregon, we've paid \$349,691.89.

Sounds rather small in comparison with the big boys, doesn't it?

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Meteorological Report

Forecasts: Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in interior of west portion Tuesday.

Local Data: Temperature, a year ago today: highest 85; lowest 49.

Total monthly precipitation, trace; deficiency for the month, .12 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 11.02 inches; deficiency for the season, 6.94 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 16 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 64 per cent.

Tomorrow: sunrise 5:25 a. m.; sunset 7:03 p. m.

Observations taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Precipitation, Weather.

Boise 88 56 .00 Clear

Boston 84 66 .00 Cloudy

Chicago 82 62 T Cloudy

Denver 82 62 .23 P Cloudy

Eureka 58 52 .00 Cloudy

Helena 80 64 .00 Clear

Los Angeles 74 65 .01 P Cloudy

Medford 95 54 .00 Clear

New York 78 78 .00 Clear

Omaha 82 62 .02 Cloudy

Phoenix 96 80 .00 Clear

Portland 84 59 .00 Cloudy

Reno 94 56 .00 Clear

Roseburg 88 56 .00 Cloudy

Salt Lake 90 73 T P Cloudy

San Francisco 64 58 .00 Cloudy

Seattle 80 58 .00 Cloudy

Spokane 86 60 .00 Clear

Walla Walla 90 .00 Clear

Wash. D. C. 88 72 .00 Clear

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 20, 1924 (It was Thursday)

Grand Dragon of Oregon command to all Ku Klux Klan members to pay their back dues meets with no response, the Grand Dragon reports, who asks: "Where is your Americanism?"

Deer season is opened by Governor Pierce, following rains that lessen the forest fire danger. The news spreads like wildfire, and dozens of local hunters hit for the hills.

Divorce suit filed in Jacksonville, on grounds "wife is a fanatic on dieting."

Rains in the hills settle dust on Crater Lake highway.

Clarence Darrow, famed criminal lawyer, starts plea to save necks of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, Chicago youths, charged with thrill slaying of 14-year-old boy.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for president, assails Republicans for "Tuspot Dome Scandal."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 20, 1914 (It was Friday)

Belgian army retreats to Antwerp; Russia starts invasion of Germany; France girds for battle on western front.

Pope Pius X passes in Rome. Collision between two Ford cars fails to stop an argument on the way in front of the Nash.

Estimate apple crop of valley will be "about average."

Local citizens travel to Crescent City to boost a railroad to the coast. Arrests for setting forest fire on Kane's creek scheduled.

Ye Poet's Corner

SEZ I TO BILL, SEZ I I lived a right smart time down south Next farm to old Bill Jacks; And many a lie we two did swop, As well as a few real facts. Now times were mighty hard those days

Down in that southern clime And we hadda dig a way down deep Just to find a lone thin dime. Gosh, we're nearly outta tobacco, Bill. So a job we gotta try. For life ain't sweet without a chaw, Sez I to Bill, sez I.

We'll gotta buy a cuttin' corn. That fall, over on yon hill, Where we were paid two cents a shock. Just me and my neighbor, Bill. The weather, sure was mighty hot. And the corn was tall and dry. But we better stick, till the job is done, Sez I to Bill, sez I.

For I reckon you need winter clothes. While I crave a radio, And our credit's busted at the store; So we need a little dough. But when we git this corn all cut, Then that radio I'll buy. Just to hear hula music from the South Sea Isles, Sez I to Bill, sez I.

Warrant Call—School District No. 6 Central Point, Oregon. Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemption of all warrants, up to and including No. 780. Interest will cease on August 20, 1934. Warrants payable at First National Bank, Medford, Oregon.

GUY TEX, Clerk. Retail food prices in Kansas were 12.1 per cent higher in June, 1934, than in the same month of 1933, the state commissioner of labor and industry found in a survey.

Scientists have found evidence there are four kinds of sugar can mosaic, a disease, instead of one as previously believed.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Physical Works.

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