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Ye Smudge Pot

The banks are all full of money. Salem reports that none of it is running around where the rank and file...

School opens tomorrow, and hopes are high for a state champion football squad if the athletes can keep from dancing and misbehaving.

Conditions have improved so much, that CoC. committees now meet at high noon, instead of 4 pm. to get out of eating.

Hardy backs have resumed riding on the backseats of motorcycles, with their beaus, but the nights are not yet chilly enough for first-class tries at freezing to death.

The Jackson county democracy was thrilled no end, by the way Maine acted in the election Tues, and their joy was boundless.

Eme Britt of Jville was a mid-week visitor, returning home as usual with an armload of the Denver Sunday Post.

The county bought some of its own road bonds last week, and will have sufficient to pay for another uprising, if it can't be avoided.

C. Bates, the tonsorialist is taking a rest, which is enjoyed by all.

Every day some depression haunted citizen shows up looking gully and giggling behind the steering wheel of a new vehicle.

Marlene Dietrich, the film queen, is at the G. Hunt magic lantern show. In this picture she does some acting, instead of just exposing her well known limbs, in a sheepish manner.

The November election will be staged without a plethora of candidates for sheriff, and other offices, that are run best by those not in them.

A rolister was roasting Fri. evng with a tank full of apple cider, instead of beer.

The Old "Army Game"

A CAT may have nine lives, but a political lie has more. For at least 15 years, every political campaign in southern Oregon has been marked by a circulation of the old whispering wicceze that the Mail Tribune is owned and controlled by the California Oregon Power company.

We didn't suppose it would be used this year. But it is. And, believe it or not, it is being used by the Joe Dunne grapevine squad to explain why this paper refused to support "Air-flow Joe", the regular G. O. P. candidate, and is supporting General Martin, the democratic nominee, and strong supporter of the Roosevelt administration.

In the past when the Mail Tribune usually supported Republican candidates, it was taking orders from the California Oregon Power company; and now when it is supporting a New Deal candidate, and opposing the old deal, it is doing the SAME thing!

It only shows what little regard not only to truth but to common sense and logic, these discredited old line politicians, have, when a political campaign is on. Nothing too absurd, or low brow or contemptible, if they think it can garner in a few paltry votes.

WE wouldn't waste space and time, in again refuting this ridiculous and silly falsehood, if it didn't throw a strong and revealing light, upon the essential character of the Dunne gubernatorial campaign, up to the present writing.

It is based upon two main assumptions; first, that the people are a lot of easy marks, and second that what was good enough in the rare old Mark Hanna days, is good enough today.

Pat the poor simp voters on the back, shake their hands, kiss their babies,—promise them whatever you think they want,—scatter a little dirt against the opposition as you go,—and rake in the votes on election day.

It is very simple. And the Dunne supporters are confident it is going over as big this year, as it always has before. They see the genial and rotund Joe, chug-chugging about the state, being all things to all men,—an inexhaustible storage battery of glad tidings and goodwill—a sort of combination super salesman and Sears-Robuck Santa Claus—and they frankly feel sorry for the upright and straight shooting General Martin, and the hard working and slightly frustrated Pete Zimmerman. Why the governorship in the bag!

MEBBE so! But we have a decidedly strong hunch that what genial Joe calls his "pull gang" are due for a rude awakening in November. No one is going to resent the amiable advances of the G. O. P. candidate, or take the trouble to "call" him, as he goes on his joyous and exuberant vote-getting way. It's an old story but after all why shouldn't the "pull boys" have their fun.

But when it comes to marking ballots for governor this year, our prediction is, the voters as a whole are going to do a lot of serious thinking before they yield to the siren cry of vote the ticket straight, or swarm about the political molasses barrel like a lot of loosed flies.

UNLESS we are greatly mistaken there is to be considerable picking and choosing, on election day,—a great deal of sober thinking,—and the people as a whole, we believe, are determined upon one thing above all other: to demonstrate, that the lightning rod methods of the William McKinley days no longer work, and that this year they are not to be herded into the voting pens, like a lot of bewildered and helpless sheep.

Optimistic Outlook

BUSINESS Week of New York which presents weekly summaries of business conditions and prospects advises people to quit worrying over various things that perhaps will happen and plan for fall and winter operations.

Among facts cited as important is that labor's pay is better than last year, even taking higher living costs into account. Farm income is 20 percent greater—10 percent allowing for the increase in cost of things the farmer buys.

The dollar now is on a modified gold standard, with gold being exported to balance foreign exchange. A year ago gold export was embargoed. The securities act has been modified, made less burdensome. Stock exchange regulation as finally drafted is acceptable, and its administration has been reassuring.

Reorganizations impend in NRA and AAA. In the Cuban tariff agreement, the administration has taken a constructive step. The reopening of foreign markets to any substantial extent would go a long way toward repaying expenses of the New Deal. Business Week continues:

Fundamental forces that were working for recovery a year ago persist without diminution. No financial liquidation is going on. Less real estate liquidation impends. The distortion between supply and demand in commodities has been corrected further. Business solvency has been strengthened by liquidation of debts, by appreciation of commodity prices, by earnings.

The conclusion arrived at is that business will be considerably better for the last quarter this year than it was last year, despite strikes and industrial turmoil.—Salem Capital-Journal.

LUMBERMEN TO FIGHT RAILROAD RATE BOOST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The lumber industry, as represented by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, today prepared for an organized fight against the request of railroads for a general 10 per cent increase in freight rates.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

SYLPH SALAD FOR REDUCTION DIET

Salad should be the prominent feature of the regular dinner or principal meal of the day for anyone who wishes to reduce or to avoid growing too stout. In an scientifically or physiologically planned reduction regimen the patient should eat a substantial meal daily. It is neither wise nor necessary to restrict the diet to the verge of starvation or even hard ship. All that sort of crude punishment belongs back in the era of swooning ladies and brain fever.



The reason why salad should be the first consideration in the meal is not that it is non-fattening, but rather that a well designed salad is palatable and much more satisfying than would be an equivalent amount of nutrient in refined or purified form. It is satisfying not merely because it supplies bulk, though we know a tolerable bulkiness in good, even though it be low in nutritive value. Does tend to prevent hunger pangs. Emphasis should be placed on the salad course rather because it supplies essential minerals and vitamins, and therein lies the secret of avoiding over-eating. Host or hostess skilled in the art of preparing and serving salad to guests truly dispenses hospitality, compared with this pleasing ceremony the schoolboy business of mixing cocktails is pretty tiresome.

The 5 per cent vegetables (containing not over 5 per cent carbohydrate) offer many possible combinations for a salad, especially those which may be taken raw. Lettuce, tomato, celery, cucumbers, water-cress, cabbage, endive, chard, radishes, broccoli, asparagus, string beans, cauliflower, sauerkraut, sorrel, marrow, mushrooms. Then in the 10 per cent vegetables, onions, beets, turnips and carrots; and in the 10 per cent fruits, lemons, oranges, pineapple, grapefruit, peaches, strawberries, watermelon. In the 15 per cent list, green peas, apples, pears, cherries, pecans, walnuts.

When a liberal portion of salad containing raw fresh vegetables or fruits is taken as a substantial part of the meal, it is all right to use a salad dressing composed largely of oil. But the following dressing has proved acceptable to many who had been accustomed to too liberal use of oil dressings on salad: Lalla's Salad Dressing. 1 1/2 cupsful of mineral oil. Yolks of two eggs. 1/2 teaspoonful of mustard flour. 1/4 teaspoonful of salt. A pinch of pepper. 4 teaspoonful of vinegar.

In using this or any other salad dressing, either leave it to the guest to apply the dressing himself or else err on the side of economy in dressing the salad in the bowl. It is axed to spoil a good salad with an excess of dressing. And remember, stout friends, what I said about salad satisfying. This business of being syphilike is all very well, but the effect is spoiled if you

Communications

Boasts Valley Milk To the Editor: Salem has just held a very successful state fair, at which was inaugurated a competitive market milk and cream division where this product was scored by experts in that line. The entry requirements exacted that all milk must be in Salem by a certain date, so naturally a contestant from Southern or Eastern Oregon must send milk that is older than those nearby, but even with this handicap

OREGON COULD AND SHOULD

Hear the sound Of the hammer And the saw. Was the Great Editor Right or wrong When he called Oregon Fool of the Family? We need not be Fool Of the Forty-eight. We can, by Wisdom and Fairness, Coax Capital and Enterprise To make more here Of what we use here. Care for Capital. Don't Kill Capital. Stop Driving It Away. Keep Money Moving Here. Care for Capital and Capital Will Care for You.

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disap two Medford road producer-disrupting competition. I feel it's only just to their enterprise and confidence in their product to make mention of their scores. No. 1 scored 97.5. No. 2 scored 97.1. Out of a total of 42 entries there were but 11 with higher scores than Medford No. 1. The winning milk of the exhibit was from Covallis and scored 98.5, only one full point above Medford's No. 1 entry. Medford's No. 2 entry was only four-tenths of a point below No. 1, so taking into consideration the distance and habits effects of production, together with the fact our contenders being neophytes, so to speak, in this contest business, I feel proud in considering "this is a great country" and it behooves Northern Oregon to keep its eye on Jackson county. CHAS. W. AUSTIN.

Look Out for CCC Men To the Editor: After reading your item cautioning "deer hunters" to be on the lookout for CCC boys in the hills, I could not resist adding my plea for the boys. My husband is a CCC worker. From his work we received thirty (30) dollars a month for expense for a large family. To many this amount does not seem to be much but, dear hunters, if my husband should be mistaken for a deer, do you realize what that would mean to a bunch of little children? Our family is only one amongst hundreds. This is not a note for any help in any way except PLEASE BE CAREFUL not to make mistake and hit a man wearing the brown CCC uniform. ONLY A CCC ENTHUSIAST'S WIFE (Same on file.)

The Root of Radicalism To the Editor: A characteristic forcibly presenting itself nowadays is the ability of first-class minds to grasp the obvious, in the movement to crush radicalism, this is well illustrated. And what is being done by such minds could hardly be better calculated to make it grow! A case in point: Mayor's Committee in Support of Constituted Authority. City Hall, San Francisco.

Pledge of Loyalty. I affirm my belief in the American form of government, and my allegiance to this government. I pledge my support to the constituted authority of city, state and nation in upholding this government, opposing all revolutionaries against it, and in maintaining order. I will use my influence to encourage others to act in accordance with this pledge. This I do of my own free will. Signed: "My own free will" There is no indication that refusing to sign means the bread line. And in some cases not even that—starvation. The young fellow, a stand-patter, who sent me the pledge, signed it, but "with his

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 September 16, 1924 (It Was Tuesday) Supreme court holds Oregon income tax law is valid. World girdling flyers may stop here enroute from San Francisco to Seattle. Real estate sales in Ashland improve. Citizens to vote on bonds for purchase of new equipment for fire department. Opening session of the 72nd state conference of Oregon Methodists starts here with 200 pastors in attendance. Julius L. Meier, well known Portland merchant, was among the upstate visitors at the county fair last week.

Retreat of Germans from Paris starts. General Von Kluck's army surrounded, and caught in Poch's "nut-cracker." Crown Prince's forces on the Aisne flee from French attack. Citizens request city council to clean up city park. Carpenters are working night and day to remodel the store room adjoining the present quarters, which will be occupied by John C. Mann about October 1.

Warrant Call. Notice is hereby given that School District No. 49, Jackson County warrants No. 12170 to No. 12825 inclusive are called for payment. Interest to cease on September 17, 1934. Warrants to be presented at the office of the District Clerk, City Hall, Medford, Oregon. REBECCA JENSEN, Clerk School District No. 49.

Seldom Hill is the most promising member of the high school, according to Coach Moore, who further states: "I think we will have a fair team. if the boys will just understand they must practice for football. Intermittent showers fall over the valley, settling the dust. Walk upstairs and save \$10. Banker's gray suit, \$21.50, made to measure. Klien the Tailor. Warrant Call. Notice is hereby given that School District No. 49, Jackson County warrants No. 12170 to No. 12825 inclusive are called for payment. Interest to cease on September 17, 1934. Warrants to be presented at the office of the District Clerk, City Hall, Medford, Oregon. REBECCA JENSEN, Clerk School District No. 49.

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