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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Candidates are promising not to throw any mud. Now if they will just sign a pledge not to talk, like they had smoked too many marihuana cigarettes, everything will be fine.

• • •

A hunter killed a deer, and in order to get home with it, had to drive through all the incorporated towns of Jackson county, and three times up Main street.

• • •

Mr. Mahoney, the Boy Mayor of Klamath Falls, will deliver political talks over a Portland radio. Now is the time for the metropolitan sopranos, who always squeal so lustily, to disrupt a prize fight broadcast many want to hear, to get busy.

• • •

Solution of the cow-on-the-highway problem is sought, for action by the next legislature. The way to stop the cow-on-the-highway problem is for the autoist to stop and milk them.

• • •

Sleuths engaged on the Lindbergh kidnaping case report "the elimination of the pin-holes in the ransom notes will clear the way." Many suspect that an earlier elimination of the pin-heads would have helped.

• • •

O! YEAH! ITEM.
(Bend Bulletin)

"If the republican and democratic nominees are not being paid by the utilities and big business, they had better go and get their money," declared the impassive faced orator. "They're earning it," said Zimmerman.

• • •

S. Morris, the G-Hill, T-Rock, S-Valley tiller, towned Sat., and was accompanied by a party who has more influence over him than the state Grange Master, and keeps him worse scared than Wall St.

• • •

FOR SALE—Ladies' riding boots, size 6½. Times office, No. Bend.—(Coos Bay Times)—There is nothing wrong with the riding boots, except they are not too small for the owner's feet.

• • •

Grapes are now on the market. Owing to the repeal of prohibition the demand for same to make jelly is the lowest in 15 years.

• • •

IMPROVING ON LINCOLN.
(As Handled by An Expert.)

Fourscore and seven years ago (say "eighty-seven") our fathers brought forth ("founded" would be a better word) on this continent a new nation (let's get the name in there big) conceived in liberty (sounds awkward; say "with the idea of freedom") and dedicated to the proposition that all men (we ought to have "women" in there too. There's a lot of women in this country; it's a big field) are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war (make this the first paragraph—we take too long to get into the story) testing whether that nation or any other nation conceived (see above) and so dedicated can long endure. (Endure what? Make it "last".) We are met (say "have met") on a great battlefield of that war. (Put in the name.) We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place (don't beat about the bush—say "cemetery") for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live.

(We're sorry, Mr. Lincoln, but this simply won't do. Take it and think it over, and see if you can't give us good, hard-hitting, straight-from-the-shoulder copy.)—(Typo-Graphic.)

• • •

"This is my fifth child. What is the government going to do about it and when do I get the money? None of your damn excuses, or I will come down and haul hell out of you."—(Letter received by relief agency in Nevada.)—Sweet charity gets rough.

Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday; frost east portion tonight; rising temperature Wednesday; gentle, changeable winds off the coast.

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

GUNS Repaired and Cleaned Expert work. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.

The Two Extremes

THE Mail Tribune is convinced there is a real red menace in this country, difficult to combat, because it is boring from within, seldom if ever appears in its true colors, and has a definite and well financed plan to bring about the overthrow of the government.

There are two main obstacles to successfully overcoming this real danger to the perpetuation of American institutions. First, those citizens who regard all this talk about reds and radicals, as merely a lot of hooey without any real basis in fact; and second, those who are continually seeing "red"; finding a long whiskered dynamiter under every bush, and try to prevent any progressive legislation or constructive reform, by raising the cry of Bolshevism.

• • • •

WE find an interesting example of the latter in a book that has come to this desk entitled the "Red Network" by Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling. There is much of value in the book, some important information concerning the individuals and organizations in this country, working for a revolution, but the effect of the work is, to our mind, entirely spoiled by its excesses—particularly by its closing chapter which is apparently a serious attempt to make up a "Who's Who" in U. S. radicalism.

Believe it or not, here are a few of the prominent men and women in this country, the author classifies as "reds",—individuals who are connected directly or indirectly with this subversive movement:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Miss Grace Abbot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau; the late Julia C. Lathrop; Miss Jane Addams; Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Rev. John Haynes Holmes; Rev. Arthur E. Holt of the Chicago Theological Seminay; Fannie Hurst; Harold L. Ickes; Will Irwin; Senator Borah; the late Robert M. LaFollette; Philip F. LaFollette; Robert M. LaFollette Jr.; Mayor La Guardia of New York; Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School; Justice Brandeis of the U. S. supreme court; Judge Ben Lindsay; Senator Norris of Nebraska; Senator Nye of North Dakota; Fremont Older of San Francisco; Roscoe Pound; Margaret Sanger; Lincoln Steffens; Harold F. Swift, Chicago meat packer; Lorado Taft, famous sculptor; Graham Taylor, founder of Chicago Commons; Carl Van Doren; Hendrik Van Loon; Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; former Secretary of War Newton Baker; William Allen White; Thornton Wilder; Rabbi Wise, and a score of others.

• • • •

WHAT PERFECT tommyrot! Here is a list of distinguished Americans, men and women, that might well be enscrolled upon the walls of the Hall of Fame.

Jane Addams and Julia Lathrop,—two of the finest examples of intelligent, self-sacrificing and devoted womanhood of this generation; Senators Borah and LaFollette,—however one may disagree with them on political principles, unquestionably outstanding in intellect and character, as devoted to the upbuilding and betterment of America, as any patriots of the past; Judge Ben Lindsay, Newton Baker, William Allen White, Graham Taylor—imagine any person, not completely daft, trying to identify them as a part of the red menace in this country!

Not content with this, the author would have the American people believe the Methodist and Baptist churches, are sympathetic with Bolshevism, and radicalism is being nurtured by a score of their most prominent leaders.

• • • •

TOO bad, too bad! Not only is whatever value the book might otherwise have had, completely destroyed by such drivel, but it contributes directly to promoting the radical cause, both by arousing resentment against ALL anti-red efforts, and strengthening the impression, throughout the country, that a red menace exists only in the minds of those who are either plain "nuts" or Tory reactionaries, who oppose all reform, on the ground that the only way to avoid Bolshevism is to stand still.

FIRST METHODSIT DEBT IS SETTLED

An indenture of release on a $36,615.55 judgment against the First Methodist church of this city was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Commercial Mercantile Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The indenture is presented in the form of an agreement.

Terms of the indenture set forth that for the payment of $10,500 the Mercantile Commercial Bank & Trust Co. releases the church from all liability in the judgment. Of the amount, $9,000 is "cash in hand," and the balance secured by promissory notes.

Settlement between the church and the bonding concern was reached last June. Release of the congregation from a financial load was observed last summer with appropriate services and the ringing of the first bell installed in the church more than forty years ago.

Members of the Methodist church said that the agreement reached with the bond concern was "satisfactory," and that they had been "fair."

SPECIAL SCHOOL LEVIES SOUGHT

First notices of special school district levies for the year were filed yesterday in the county clerk's office by the Climax and Uniontown districts.

Uniontown district asks a levy of $40 to make up a deficit in the budget. It is the first special levy for the district for two years. The expenses are estimated at $691 and expenditures at $658.

Climax district asks for a levy to raise $421 "to maintain an eight-months school term." Expenditures are estimated at $1111 and receipts at $690.

Under Oregon law, all school districts contemplating special levies are required to file them before November 1 so they can be extended by the assessor's office on the tax rolls.

BUDGET MEETING SLATED OCT. 2ND

First formal meeting of the 1934 budget committee will be held Tuesday, October 2. All county offices and departments will have their budget estimates for the coming year completed by that time.

At a meeting Saturday in the courthouse, State Senator George W. Dunn of Ashland was named chairman. Other members of the committee are W. J. Freeman of Central Point and and A. C. Hubbard of this city, and the county court.

Relief, old age pension and road funds constitute main problems of the budget committee. It is expected that an increase in the old age pensions will be made, to take care of the demands.

There will also probably be an increase in the allotment for county roads that have received little but bare maintenance for the past five years, and are in need of repairs, lest the county "lose its investment." Many of the roads are now "washboarded," and wearing rapidly under heavy traffic.

Indications point that the appropriations for county offices will be about the same as last year.

HEALTH LECTURE AT K. OF P. HALL

This evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Frank Richard Margetts of Colorado Springs, Colo., will lecture under the auspices of the People's Health League of Oregon. The lecture will be held at the K. of P. hall, the top of his lecture being, "Shall We Have a Doctoring Monopoly?"

Dr. Margetts, a lecturer of note, who has addressed audiences all over the United States, is favorably impressed with Oregon and the northwest. He says that economic and business conditions are favorable in Oregon as compared to the recovery of other states from the depression.

This is a public health lecture and all interested in health matters, either personal or public, are invited to attend.

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.

LATENT AVITAMINOSIS

Nearly everyone knows that fresh fruit or fresh vegetables or greens of any kind will prevent scurvy. Indeed, the term "lime juicer," signifying a British ship or a sailor, came into use because at one time "lime" juice (lemon or orange or grapefruit juice is virtually the same thing) was used to prevent scurvy.

But today the laity scarcely knows what scurvy means. Well informed mothers have heard a good deal in recent years about the importance of giving the baby some orange juice, tomato juice, or other fresh fruit or fresh vegetable juice daily to prevent scurvy. But neither they nor the public at large have any clear conception of the character of this deficiency disease, and it is only recently that physicians have recognized the common occurrence of moderate degrees of scurvy, called "subacute" or "latent" scurvy, or more specifically "latent avitaminosis-C."

Avitaminosis is a pretty terrible medical term but I like to roll it off my tongue at every opportunity. It means simply disease due to lack of vitamin. So when a doctor speaks of avitaminosis-A or avitaminosis-B he refers to morbid states or impairments of health from deprivation of vitamin A or B, and usually the deprivation is not total but only partial.

Prof. E. V. McCollum, who is to blame for a good deal of our knowledge of vitamins, says faulty diet does not often produce sudden and graphic consequences; its results are slow, insidious and difficult of recognition. Physicians in this country rarely see outspoken scurvy, classical rickets, clearcut beri-beri (polyneuritis) or definite xerophthalmia. We have not yet learned to recognize the comparatively vague or subtle signs of mild degrees of avitaminosis, principally because we have not been alert for the signs. Perhaps we have been content to dismiss these minor complaints as manifestations of "neurasthenia," "rheumatism," "anemia" and the like and to treat them indifferently on such a basis.

The late Dr. A. F. Hess said "If we are to diagnose infantile scurvy early, and not overlook its more subtle manifestations, the classic textbook description must be augmented by portrayals of types of the disorder which are less crude and more difficult to recognise—of 'subacute' and 'latent' scurvy." Hess showed that latent scurvy is quite common.

Inmates of prisons or other institutions have not reraly suffered one or another type of latent avitaminosis from a too monotonous ration or from food too much refined or "purified" or from lack of sufficient natural raw fresh foods. Even in some private schools where children of wealthy parents live through the term, distinct avitaminosis is sometimes found prevalent.

People who voluntarily restrict their diet, either from some suggestion of a physician long ago or from some notion or whim that certain foods are "hard to digest" or do not "agree," probably suffer quite commonly from latent avitaminosis.

Never mind the symptoms. Leave al lthat to your doctor.

Thanks to the knowledge gained by animal experimentation and the best of it in human practice, we are now learning how to apply clinical tests for latent or partial avitaminosis. By means of such tests the physician can determine whether a given individual is getting sufficient of the vitamin in question.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Twinology.

Fishwives please take notice:

"As regards twins being sterile . . . there have been twins, sometimes two sets, in every generation of our family as far back as mother's family history runs. Of two sets of girl twins, three of the girls married, and one had five children, another two, and mother had eight, a pair of twin girls included . . ."—Mrs. H. S. W.

Answer — Ah, but such unromantic facts do not cramp Mrs. Sumsey's style.

Do You Think We'll Have Rain?.

What does low blood pressure indicate as to physical condition?—L. K.

Answer—If you imagine your blood pressure is low, you should report to your physician. This is a health column.

How to Stay Young.

Live wire salesman aged 70 looks and acts like young man. He says his main food is whole wheat and besides this he eats liberally of fruit. His lady friend, aged 50, has the figure of a girl of 20, and she attributes this to whole wheat . . .—J. F.

Answer—I believe you, for a salesman and his lady friend never lie. If one eats wheat as it comes from farmer, mill, seed or feed store, or if one eats wheat germ, it contains fair quantities of four different vitamins (A, B, E, G), while ordinary white bread contains little or no vitamin. An adequate daily supply of vitamins has much to do with preventing old age, and with preventing obesity.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Jimmy Walker has settled down to the life of a countryside English squire. Before crossing the channel he spent a year seeking health in the south of France. The climate was too hot, too enerrating. So he and his wife went to visit his mother-in-law in a thatched roof cottage in Surrey.

He reversed the mother-in-law-come-to-stay-a-day-remaining-a-year gag by remaining permanently himself. Returning friends says it's a happy household. There are a half dozen dogs, a brick-walled garden where Jimmy assures visitors he is raising pansies in a big way. He jogs to the village in a dog cart.

Walker and his wife rise early, never later than 7, and take their dogs for a tramp through the Dorking hills. His cigaret rations have been cut to four a day, one after each meal and one before retiring. He has gained weight, lost an annoying cough and his cheeks are almost ruddy.

They do not go in for night life. Now and then a play, the Savoy afterward, but never late hours. If callers remain after 10, the former mayor stifles yawns. And then tells quite frankly if he remains up after 10 he cannot rise early. And he loves early rising now. Imagine!

Bryant Park has cataracted into a mid-town eyesore again, topsy-turvy with debris of eternal tearing down and building up. Every now and then in the seal of a civic urge it is smoothed out and becomes presentable. But for a few weeks only and there is another waste — and who cares?—of the taxpayers' money. So on without end.

One of Harlem's affluent citizens is Sneeze, an alert ebony-black "boy" nearing 50. Sneeze is on call as a singer of chanteys at private parties. He can thump a piano and yowl the night long and be fresh as a daisy at dawn. He affects immaculate white suits that suggest a stick of licorice in a bowl of ice cream. He has sung for likely every celebrity in New York, saved his money, which often runs as high as $50 a night, and can retire when he wishes.

Vignette of the times: She is at a counter in a department store in the 34th street area. Standing all day and enduring the subway rushes. For three years her husband, always delicate, has been unemployed. "I'm only too happy," she said. "I'm well and glad to share a monthly salary that equals his former daily pay. And it's fulfilling a marriage vow."

Every subway and elevated station at home-going time these days has its quota of jobless husbands meeting wives who have shouldered the family burden. Many husbands are there with the children, freshly scrubbed and shining a welcome. The evening meal has been prepared and household duties finished. And in the reversal the new breadwinner gets the comforts and fluttery attentions the husband once received. It's a theme for a Kathleen Norris novel.

Cole Porter may not go back to the cloister of his French chateaux where for a number of years he has turned out the swaying tunes and lively lyrics for many hit musical shows in New York and London. He is remaining in Manhattan over the winter. The devalued dollar, of course, caused the decision. Porter is the Peru, Ind., jerkin whose life has been the dream fulfillment of almost every boy in a country town—travel, hob nobbing with the great and seeing one's name in electric lights and social colmns of the world capitals.

Chinatown is reputed the wickedest for many moons—running wide open. Tiny streets that wander like home coming drunks are filled every night. Gambling, opium dens and sinister bagnios flourish as in the days of Chuck Connors and Nigger Mike's. The cause: Lack of funds to salvage souls from the muck. Recently Rose Livingston, "Angel of Chinatown" for 30 years, confessed she was destitute. She has rescued thousands of girls from white slavers, who set their traps in Chinatown more than on Broadway. Restaurants in the quarter, desolated for months, are filled again. Music sounds from many cellars.

The celebrity hunt at Grace Moore's movie opening the other week revealed at least one perfect dud. As my taxi drew near the straining crowd, an outrider jumped on the running board, looked in and yelled: "No one in here!"

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GEO. HERSHBERGER PASSES, AGED 78

George Hershberger, a resident of southern Oregon for the past 57 years, and a resident of the Willow Springs district the past 25 years, passed away at a local hospital late Monday evening at the age of 78 years. He is survived by one half-sister, Mary Hershberger, of Woodburn, Ore.; also a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Conger Funeral Parlors at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. W. R. Baird will have charge of the services and interment will be made in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

NOT much longer ago than our grandfathers' time, it was thought that tomatoes were poisonous. Everybody said so, and because everybody said so everybody believed it.

They were known as "love apples," and were grown in gardens because of their beauty—just as flowers were grown.

But the children were all warned that they MUSTN'T eat the pretty things.

—+—

THEN, one day, some adventurous soul ATE ONE.

And nothing happened to him—nothing bad, that is. Gradually other adventurous souls worked up sufficient courage to eat tomatoes, and nothing happened to them.

In course of time, the tomato became one of our favorite vegetables.

—+—

IT HAS always seemed to this writer that a monument ought to be erected to the courageous experimenter who ate the first tomato.

He didn't think they were poisonous, but the only way to find out was to TRY. So he tried.

In the same spirit, Columbus sailed out into the then unknown Atlantic, disregarding the foreboding predictions of those who were SURE the world was flat, and that somewhere or other, out there in the mysterious west, the ocean plunged over a precipice that was the edge of the world.

—+—

THE name of Columbus has come thundering down through the ages, whereas the name of the bold spirit who ate the first tomato has sunk into oblivion.

It sometimes looks as if there is no such thing as justice in the world.

—+—

WHEN people started eating tomatoes, they kept it up because they were appetizing and pleasant. Then somebody started the tomato juice fad, and immediately the tomato became one of the favorites of fortune.

First, you see, somebody said the tomato was poisonous, and everyone believed the tale. Then somebody said that tomato juice was hot stuff for the health, and we all believed that.

We humans are surely given to going on hearsay.

—+—

OF COURSE tomato juice is good for us. Any good food, consumed in moderation, is good for us. Beefsteak, when eaten in moderation, is good for us—excedingly good and nourishing. But a number of years ago the food faddists spread the tale that beefsteak as an article of diet is responsible for about all the human ailments from housemaid's knee to ingrowing toenails, and with our inveterate habit of accepting hearsay for gospel, we believed them.

If you happen to be a cattleman or a butcher, you know what happened. What we need out here in the cattle country, is somebody who will start a rumor to the effect that the way to become beautiful and sparkling and the life of the party generally is to eat beefstead three times a day.

(Continued from page one)

was to get away from the NRA code authorities.

The best new dealers are now referring to General Johnson's speech against the textile labor union and Justice Brandeis as a "suicide speech." They say that, with it, he killed himself as far as the squire of Hyde Park is concerned.

State Secretary Hull can be seen carrying an umbrella around the streets even on a cloudless day. All recent secretaries of state have had the same weakness for old-fashioned bumbershoots.

The Japanese announced naively that the squad of 80 military planes sent recently to Manchukuo was on a "friendly" visit to the emperor. What they meant was that the ships would stay there in preparation for some possible "unfriendly" visits to the Russians later on.

Italian Ambassador Russo has a new reputation as a host, surpassing even his old one. When an Italian tourist guide told him some Italian students were coming to Washington the ambassador said: "Fine. Bring them around to lunch." Next day he found the students numbered 300, and now he is stuck for their lunch check.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

Fear American Lost

TOKYO, Japan, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Howard Donovan, United States consul at Kobe, reported to the embassy here today that John B. Currie, an American resident of Kobe, was aboard a small yacht during the typhoon Saturday and failed to return. Donovan said he feared Currie was lost during the storm.

Meteorological Report

Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Rising temperature Wednesday.

September 25, 1934

Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Rising temperature Wednesday.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Frost east portion tonight. Rising temperature Wednesday.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 62; lowest 42.

Total monthly precipitation .31 inches. Deficiency for the month .04 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, .31 inches. Deficiency for the season .04 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 94 percent; 5 a. m. today 51 percent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise 6:03 a. m. Sunset 6:02 p. m.

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

CITY	High Temp Past 24 Hrs.	Lowest Temp Last Night	Precipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boise	48			
Boston	64	50	.01	Cloudy
Chicago	76			
Denver	52	30	.08	Snow
Eureka		42		Foggy
Helena	26	22	T	Snow
Los Angeles	70			
MEDFORD	61	38	.06	Clear
New York		66		Cloudy
Omaha	84	56		Cloudy
Phoenix	86	62		P. Cdy.
Portland	58	42		Clear
Reno	80	36		Cloudy
Roseburg	64	38	T	Cloudy
Salt Lake	42	34	.16	Cloudy
San Francisco	64	54		Clear
Seattle	58	42		Clear
Spokane	46	28		Clear
Walla Walla	44	36		P. Cdy.
Washington, D.C.	82	66		P. Cdy.

FOOTPRINTS NEAR SCENE OF KIDNAP LIKE HAUPTMANNS

(Continued from page one.)

handwriting on the ransom notes and that of Hauptmann's on applications for automobile licenses were similar, bing questioned most of that time.

Breckenridge Heard

Colonel Henry Breckinridge, personal counsel to Colonel Lindbergh and a prominent figure in the search for the kidnaped baby two and a half years ago, was before the grand jury about thirty minutes.

He declined to discuss his appearance, and also declined to say anything about his prospective meeting here tomorrow with Colonel Lindbergh. Lindbergh and his wife are en route to New York by airplane from the west coast and Colonel Lindbergh is expected to testify before the grand jury tomorrow.

No Indictment Yet

District Attorney Foley said emphatically today that no indictment has yet been voted by the grand jury. Foley also said today that he attached no significance to a box reported found in Hauptmanns' garage yesterday and taken to Foley's office.

Corporal William F. Horn of the New Jersey state police went before the grand jury with a pair of shoes Hauptmann had purchased for his wife in Jacobson Brothers' store at 266 East Fordham road, the Bronx, September 6 last and paid for with a $20 gold certificate.

Horn said after he emerged from the grand jury room that he had obtained the shoes from Hauptmann's home.

Mrs. Hauptmann, through her husband's attorney, James M. Fawcett, requested District Attorney Samuel J. Foley to grant her permission to take from her East 222nd street home some things for her 10-months-old son, Manfried.

The articles she specifically requested were the baby crib, high chair, play pen, baby carriage and the baby's wardrobe. Mrs. Hauptmann and the baby are staying with her niece, Mrs. Hana Mueller, on Marion avenue, the Bronx.

Loaned Fisch $2,000

Fawcett said today that Hauptmann told him he had loaned $2,000 to Isadore Fisch, the man he was in the fur business with for a time, and also that he believed Fisch owed him about $5,000 from the business.

"I am coming to believe more and more," Fawcett said, "that another man is the real culprit."

The elder Osborn was told to hold himself in readiness for a possible recall to the grand jury room. He said that, without breaking grand jury confidences, he could state Hauptmann was the man who wrote the ransom notes. He said he based this conclusion on his study of the notes and Hauptmann's signature on his automobile registration card.

Jap Extradition May Be Delayed

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Difficulties of law and geography threatened today to delay extradition from Formosa of the 25 Japanese fishermen accused of attempting to murder three Philippine peace officers.

The captain and crew of the Heiun Maru are held at Formosa for trial on charges based on the attack upon three officers who were thrown from the launch September 11.

GUARANTEED Radio Service
PRUITT'S MELODY SHOP
OPPOSITE RIALTO THEATRE
PHONE 22

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 25, 1924.
(It was Tuesday.)

Teddy, Jr., is nominated for governor, by New York Republicans, and will run against Al Smith.

Portland chamber of commerce declares "Oregon laws are keeping eastern capital from investing in state."

Rain falls all night over city and valley.

Medford Legion endorses stand of Mayor Gaddis in refusing to allow Socialist to speak from city park grandstand.

The newly completed Craterian theater will be opened early next month, and "will be one of the finest theaters on the Pacific coast."

A blizzard rages and much snow falls at Crater Lake rim. The park will close next Tuesday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 25, 1914.
(It was Friday.)

President Wilson undecided about running for a second term. Republican leaders admit administration claims of "keeping America out of war awaya the women voters in the middle-west and west."

The first football game of the season will be played tomorrow between the first and second strings of the high school squad. Seldon Hill has been named the official punter. "Paul McDonald is holding one end down effectively," says the high school correspondent.

School Supervisor E. R. Peterson, accompanied by Claus Charley, the champion boy corn grower of Jackson county, Wilbur Godlove, age 11 years, the boy pig raiser, D. N. Lowe and son Donald left this morning for Salem where they will attend the state fair. The three youths will have their products on display. Charley and Godlove are credited with being the most successful industrial workers of Jackson county and for this are given a free trip to the state fair.

Allies continue drive on western front, and recapture much lost ground. Russian division captured by Germans on eastern front, without "firing a shot."

A heavy rain falls over the valley. Snow is falling in the mountains.

1915 Maxwell autos arrive, "equipped with self-starter, electric lights, and guaranteed to make 50 miles per hour."

Eagle Point

EAGLE POINT, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—Home Extension unit held a successful meeting Sept. 21, twenty-two ladies attending and ten guide patterns being made. Project leaders were Julia Davies and Ruby Walton. The next meeting is to be held Oct. 5, at the Grange hall.

A school of instruction for P. T. A. officers was held in the court house auditorium Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Bertha Young of Eagle Point as instructor. Those attending from here were Mesdames Millie Tingleaf, Lelia May Ousterhout, Lulu Ward, Gertrude Stanley and Rita Myers.

The S. E. P. A. relief canning kitchen will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Grange hall. Those who have not made appointments are asked to do so.

The community was greatly surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss Fern Simpson, instructor in the high school, and Archie Winslow. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. Knotts in Medford, Sept. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow left after the ceremony to spend the week end at Lake of the Woods.

Mrs. Lottie Van Scoy and son Lyle spent Sunday in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrett of Sunset-on-the-Rogue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clark.

Home Economics club will meet Sept. 26, at the home of Mrs. Rosa Smith.

Mesdames Stanley, Henderson, Van Scoy, Harris and Holmes attended a meeting held by A. J. Mitchell of San Francisco at the Christian Science church in Medford Wednesday night.

Orville Henderson and Walter Simmons spent Sunday at Mr. Simmons' homestead near Grants Pass.

The leader training for officers conducted at the court house auditorium last Tuesday by Mabel C. Mack of Corvallis was well attended. Eagle Point was represented by Mesdames Ousterhout, Young, Seamon and Myers.

Don Brittaan, father and brother, of Central Point were hunting in the Green Springs area Sunday. Lowell Brittean was lucky in getting a five pointer dressing out 150 pounds.

Henselman to Portland — George Henselman, district agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Co., left Sunday on a business trip to Portland, where he will confer with other officials of his company. He expects to return Thursday.

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