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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

A report from east of the mountains states that a man shot another man, without taking the trouble to mistake him for a deer.

All the candidates are busy and laughing, and from what they say, there will be no losers in the November 6 mandate of the great grand jury.

F. Perl, the genial undertaker stopped some bb. shot with his lower limb. He was neither flying nor making a noise like a C. Pheasant at the time.

S. Morris, the T-Rock, S-Valley, G-Hill tiler, turned Thurs. to see the rawling match and yell for rain.

Fur coats and new hind tires are quite frequent, and indicates some money is being spent by those who have none.

Del Getchell announces he will soon dash off a poem about Thomas Bradley, and Mr. Bradley announces if he does, he better dash off.

H. Flewcher, the demon baker, transacted business in California Wed., but did not stay to vote for Sinclair for Gov.

The Wig Ashpole girl is now an equestrienne, and has a white horse.

A steer belonging to Bill Grieve of Prospect was shot last wk. the corpus defect being found beside the road. There is no clue to the slayer.

Quite a number of Portland and Willamette valley politicians were here the past wk. saving the farmers against their better judgment.

Moisture badly needed for fall plowing and duck shooting came Sat.

A bevy of Democrats swooped down upon the quiet town of G. Hill last week, and made speeches.

A number of rural parents towed Fri., attending the Parents School.

P. Zimmerman of Yamhill circulated throughout the county last week and proposed a number of notions to make everybody rich by taking in everybody else's washing. He advocated a state bank, with four corners to afford more losing facilities.

The Gleemen, under the generalship of J. Stevens are getting ready to make the welkin ring with glad songs. This organization was a success last year without the appointment of a single committee.

Asbury Beall of O.P. towed Thurs. and has been having some trouble with a dentist.

Leaves are falling on the lawns, and then pile themselves neatly by the curb for the street sweeper to go around.

The campaign has been very gentlemanly to date, with no mayhem, murder, mud slinging or character assassination to make the voter think. There is also a lack of rasals in the state.

Pasadena Editor Passes
PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Widely known as the dean of California Journalism, Judge Joseph H. Prof. 83, associate editor and manager of the Pasadena Star-News and Post, died here at 4 a. m. today. He had not been active in the paper's affairs for some time, however.

Lover Kills Two
PATTERSON, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Two women were shot and stabbed to death today and their alleged slayer, who became enraged during a lover's quarrel, then shot himself through the head. He was not expected to live.

Fined \$5—John L. McCullum, 46, of Talent, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court yesterday, after he was arrested Friday night by state police for possession of a void foreign license.

Welcome To Medford

The big local event of this coming week will be the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held in this city, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This promises to be one of the most important meetings of this organization held for some time. One of the principal speakers will be Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, national field secretary, who has just returned from the world's convention at Stockholm, Sweden, and will have much of interest to give her hearers. It is also expected that new plans for work during the ensuing year will be formulated.

Medford has not entertained the state W.C.T.U. convention since 1911. A great deal has happened during that time,—in fact not only this country but the entire world, has in many directions been completely revolutionized.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the policies and methods of the W.C.T.U., no fair-minded person ever questioned its devotion, its sincerity, nor the influence it exerts, throughout this country and the world.

However it is not our purpose to enter into the controversial features of the issues with which this organization is chiefly concerned.

This is merely a word of welcome on the part of this newspaper, which we know is heartily seconded, by the people of Medford and the valley at large.

We are glad that Medford was chosen as this year's convention city, and we enthusiastically welcome the delegates to the state W. C. T. U. convention. We hope they have a good time, that the weather man is not too "WET," and that their gathering proves to be a successful one in every way.

Vote Your Convictions

As the state campaign enters its final phase, the strategy of the Joe Dunne-for-Governor triumvirate becomes perfectly plain. As the effort to build up Joe to true gubernatorial calibre has failed,—and the more his record is revealed, the more obvious his unfitness for high office becomes—the "wise boys" have decided in final desperation to fall back upon the same hocus pocus that put "Airflow Joe" over in the primary.

This is the time-honored appeal to fear. Just as Rufus Holman was used in the primary to scare Lonergan and Sam Brown supporters into the Dunne fold; now Pete Zimmerman the "Bolshevik" is being used to scare Martin supporters away from the regularly accredited Roosevelt candidate.

WHETHER or not this typical bit of "smart politics" will get anywhere depends entirely upon how gullible the voters of this state are.

For it is obviously a phoney, and an entirely illogical appeal. There isn't a well-posted political student in the state today, who will deny that during the past week or ten days, Joe Dunne has STEADILY LOST GROUND. Many of his own supporters in confidence admit it.

Joe had for a time a good lead over his opponents. His winning ways and ready promises did make remarkable headway. But starting in with Sam Brown's expose of Dunne's legislative record, and the effective campaign General Martin himself is now waging, Joe's political chances like Humpty-Dumpty staged a big fall. There is no question whatever that between now and election day he will lose ground even more rapidly. The plain truth is, the people of the state at large, are—at last—"on" to Joe, and the type of professional politician and machine politics he represents.

WHEN one adds to this fact another undeniable fact, that General Martin is steadily gaining, that he has the Roosevelt support in both parties behind him—and no one can pry it loose,—the absurdity of trying to play up Dunne as the only hope of beating Zimmerman, and Martin as "third in the race" becomes plain to everyone.

THIS paper, however, deprecates this appeal to fear regardless by whom it is used. It strikes us as rather an ignoble and childish example of muddle-headed politics.

The people of this state are called upon to elect a governor,—the highest political honor within their power to bestow. What an absurdity then for them to vote for someone they DON'T want, through fear of getting someone they think they want LESS!

Why can't we behave like human beings—and adult ones—go to the polls and vote for the man we believe to be BEST FITTED FOR THE JOB, regardless of all other considerations, and thus have the election represent the will and preferences of the majority, not their doubts and fears.

This is, in our opinion, the only sensible and mature way to view this gubernatorial election. VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS, DON'T VOTE YOUR MISGIVINGS.

It is just as easy to defeat the LEAST desirable candidate by voting for the MOST desirable,—far better citizenship and far better for the state.

MURDERED RULER LEFT 10 MILLIONS

BELOGRADE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The assassinated King Alexander left a fortune valued at nearly \$10,000,000 it was disclosed today. The fortune consists of cash deposits in French, Swiss and British banks and an extensive property holding in Yugoslavia which increased enormously in value in recent years. Since King Alexander received more than \$1,000,000 a year for his salary and royal expenses—he was able each month to put aside \$60,000 in Swiss francs. The late king left the bulk of his fortune to his widow, the dowager Queen Marie, and his son, King Peter II.

SALESMANS DOWNFALL DATES FROM MEETING WITH SEATTLE WOMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Claude Romaine, 30, Seattle automobile salesman, will have one year in the Port Lewis road camp to reflect that a woman is the cause of his present plight. Romaine pleaded guilty Friday in federal court to transporting a stolen automobile from Seattle to Portland. The court was told that Romaine had a good record until he became involved in an affair with a Seattle woman. Then his sales fell off, and he finally lost his job. Having access to company cars, he was accused of having taken one without permission. He forged a sales certificate and he and the woman came to Portland. He sold the machine here for \$375. His woman companion crossed the law here and when Romaine tried to help her out of jail he was arrested.

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.

AUTOVITAMINOSIS.

Milk is fairly called "the most nearly perfect food." It is not a perfect food. For one thing it is too poor in iron. For another, it lacks some vitamins which are essential in human nutrition. The fresh raw milk contains a considerable amount of Vitamin A, B, C, and even some D. The Kaffir regimen, half a pint of skim milk every three hours in the day and once at night, which I formerly recommended as a reduction regimen, is OUT, REVOKED, DISCARDED. Whether such a severe diet reduced weight or not, it did not fail to cause avitaminosis. We knew nothing about vitamins in those days. We are only just learning to recognize the signs of vitamin deficiency in everyday practice. When a large deficiency or total lack of given vitamins occurs in any one's diet, a specific effect is manifest sooner or later. Lack of Vitamin A or rather the morbid condition due to lack of Vitamin A is called avitaminosis. Avitaminosis-A manifests itself as xerophthalmia, night blindness, and poor immunity against respiratory infections. Avitaminosis-B is polyneuritis of beri-beri. Avitaminosis-C is scurvy. Avitaminosis-D is rickets. Avitaminosis-E is pellagra. Avitaminosis-F is probably loss of reproductive function. But a partial deficiency of one or more vitamins in our everyday diet is quite common, and the mild avitaminosis so produced is not so easy to recognize. In fact it is generally not recognized at all. At present there is only one way to determine whether a moderate disturbance of health is avitaminosis, and that is by the therapeutic test—giving enough of the vitamin or vitamins in question and observing whether the trouble is soon corrected. Physicians can determine by scientific tests in any instance whether an individual is suffering from avitaminosis-A or avitaminosis-C, but such precise tests for the other avitaminoses have not yet been devised. The casual reader might infer that it is a good plan to take as medicine

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

One for the How-How Corner. Aunt Polly initials a good many comical "news" pieces, but Uncle Pete is giving her good competition. For instance, this clipping: "A shivering down-and-outer passed Father—on the street on Christmas eve. The priest took off his overcoat and gave it to the unfortunate. The priest's thin garments were inadequate protection against the cold and pneumonia developed." (J.) Answer—Thanks. That one is worth three or four laws, I think. Hiccupps. Please give me the remedy for hiccupps of continued duration. (Mrs. H. F.) Answer—Inhalations of carbonygen—7 per cent carbon dioxide with 93 per cent oxygen. Or rebreathing—let the victim breathe for several minutes in an ordinary paper bag held closely around the nose and mouth. (Copyright 1934 John F. Dille Co.) 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, Oct. 20.—Everybody I know seems caught in a swirl of self-consciousness. As though asking: "What is going to happen to me?" It's the uppermost thought fluttering like a frightened canary against rafters of the closed room. The philosophers and economists offer little man-

Today at a lugubrious lunch they were sledging hammer blows at the anvil of doom. Nothing could be done. Dictatorship, chaos, ruin. The horn of plenty run dry. I came out into the sunlight with smoky glasses. There appeared many empty buildings I had not noticed before.

I had picked up the wandering polen: "What is going to happen to me?" I am not a brave fellow. I shoo flies out of the window rather than smudge them and rarely cross a current of traffic without seizing desperately upon a silent prayer. But somehow I'm not carrying torch for disaster.

A few blocks walk and I had reached the horizon wide open. And I'm going to remain on either side of the gulf. I may be the last, but I am going to continue one of the most confident believers. That is, I believe America is going to come out of this muddle, head high.

I munched through another depression where they hacked our newspaper staff down to the bone and paid us half salaries in scrip. I was forced to leave quarters in an average hotel for a window-less room over a suburban drug store. There were the same end-of-civilization predictions as now. We wander from conference to conference, up dark alleys and against stone walls. But there is a right road. Europe may not find it, but America will. Selah!

Clipping bureau readers have no interest in texts. They merely scan columns quickly for names of clients which accounts for John Held, the artist, receiving a clipping "Stage Door John Held." And any general reference to McIntyre and Heath up my bill. But this haphazardry has compensation. Through a clipping today I learned that a Merry Nat calling himself O. O. McIntyre was cutting quite a swath at a Maine resort. He was even scheduled to deliver a talk on columning at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon. But a telegram headed that off.

Everybody's dog features some delightfully affectionate quirk that sets him apart and endears. My Boston invariably comes a bit shyly to my desk around one o'clock, jumps in my lap, looks at me somewhat quizzically, as much as to say "You seem all right!" Then trots into another room. At no other time does he ever jump unsolicited to my lap.

Many are under impression the fate of the passing of another London Dolores. The confusion is the result of the passing of another London Dolores, a sculptor's model, who died abandoned in the squalor of a London news. The Ziegfeld Dolores lives happily with her British husband in Paris. I watched the career of Ziegfeld's Dolores, as her exploiter, from the time she came to Ziggy a vibrant

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
October 21, 1924
(It Was Tuesday)

Three stranded families from Texas received tickets back to their old homes. City politics enter letter writing stage. Many charges hurled, and much mud thrown.

Police announce no "Hallow'sen" deprecations will be tolerated.

Fall plowing in the Eagle Point district in full blast.

\$68,000 in water bonds paid off by city council.

Rialto theater to be closed for five days, to permit remodeling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 21, 1914

German lines at Warsaw driven back eight miles by Russians; Allied arms on eve of great victory on the western front.

Sen. Chamberlain, "Our George," addresses crowd of 1500 at Nat. and "defies his maligners."

Geese fly south in large flocks and keep people awake nights.

"Electric money" urged by north county resident, as "means to end poverty."

Republicans of the city and valley have received an injection of energy the last week, and imprudent orators are shouting the praises of R. A. Booth, for U. S. senator from the house. Gus Newbury was so excited, that he could only count 352 people at the Senator Chamberlain meeting Wednesday evening.

Beginning Nov. 1 SPECIAL CLASSES Comm. & fine art. Business College. Write Mrs. Edmondson, 854 W. Second, Medford.

Better clothes for less. It will pay you to climb my stairway. Klein the Tailor, 128 East Main, upstairs. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

GAS PRICES DROP AS CONCERNS WAR EASTERN STATES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The "gas war" between major companies and independent organizations along the Atlantic seaboard reached the stage today where the public was seen as the immediate factor.

With prices in New Jersey the lowest in the state's history, retail gasoline sales increased to summer touring proportions in many territories, and dealers in adjacent states either meeting price cuts with price cuts or attempting to stem the tide of bargain price gas flowing across the state lines.

Gasoline went down to 13 cents a gallon at Philadelphia today, while officials in the oil industry realize the present wide-spread sales battle is not the first in their trade, they point to several definite questions which they hope to settle after a truce is called in the fight.

"Hot oil" looms large as one cause. "Hot oil" is the name given to illegally produced crude in the uncontrollable east Texas oil fields.

There is an implication, but so far no open charges, that low prices on gasoline are possible through utilization of "hot oil." A strict control of illegally produced crude would, it is felt in some circles, end price cutting.

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MERRIAM WARNS OF SELF SEEKERS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Governor Frank F. Merriam, Republican candidate to succeed himself in office, warned last night against "demagogues and self-seekers" who "attempt to exploit the sufferings and the hardships of a people." While not referring by name to Upton Sinclair, his Democratic opponent, the governor asserted in a radio address his belief that "no candidate for office should seek, or receive, public support merely on the basis of what he may do or promise to do for those in distress."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair, Democratic nominee for governor, charged in an address last night that political opponents were using a \$10,000,000 campaign fund to misrepresent him and thus "divert the minds of the people from the real issue, their property." "They tell you that our 'epic' plan will bankrupt the state of California, but I tell you it is Merriam and his merry men that are bankrupting the state," Sinclair said in a radio broadcast.



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convention is pledged to the cash bonus. That means it will certainly gather enough momentum to go through, unless the less aviscious element does some tall fixing backstage.

Most legion authorities fear for the legion's popularity in the country if a cash bonus demand is made now.

In fairness it should have been pointed out in the recent column on new deal inconsistencies that the new

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dealers have sacrificed consistency to meet relief requirements. Another inconsistency which could have been cited was the use of money for irrigation and reclamation while trying to cut down farm acreage. However, that is an old inconsistency of government which is not instituted by the new dealers. The day after the story got out about the tax plan differences of Treasury Assistant Oliphant and Brain Truster Viner they went to Mr. Morgenthau's office, stood before his desk and shook hands to show there were no hard feelings. BOSTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—The Boston wool market showed a decided improvement during the past week. A demand was received on quite a wide variety of greasy combing domestic wools.

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