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Ye Smudge Pot

The main topic of conversation, since the election, is the getting and spending of \$200 per mo. pension.

Reports from Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic say that he is still having trouble with his tractor, and it is acting like H. Flewber, the demon baker.

The Older Girls have started washing and ironing their best linen for Thanksgiving.

C. Strang, the pioneer pillist, is bothered with a cold, though entirely surrounded by cures since 1884.

The best known and best looking male citizens departed by special train Fri. eve. for Sacramento to attend a Shrine uprising.

Main fell Wednesday afternoon, catching a number with their autos washed.

C. Von Der Hellen, the Wellen district hayseed, towed Thurs. and has been reading a book telling about poverty in Serbia.

West Main street denizens report employment is increasing, as every morning there are numerous speeders trying to get to work before they start.

Armitage Day passed without incident, save the expert punning of a boss drum by Wm. Greenbree of Ashland, defeated but not conquered Democratic candidate for the legislature.

City folks are getting friendly with country people, as the country sausage season is at hand. Sauerkraut, another formidable dainty, is also available.

Boys with wheels continue their death-defying feats in auto traffic, and so far all have been hit with a hose, as they never get hit with a car.

The wrestling match Thurs. eve. was well attended, and the gladiators threw each other around and about with customary abandon.

Sen. Huey Long of La. is mentioned for the Presidency, causing many to recall that the same thing was mentioned from the courthouse steps in the winter of 1933.

The his. grid squad will lock horns with Hood River next Sat. for the mythical state title, and the right to take a trip to Portland.

The local have not lacked defeat for 2 years, and only painted one enemy barn in the period. This is a fine showing. The two schools have never collided before.

PAST MASTERS MEETING FRIDAY

Friday evening, November 23, Medford Lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M. will hold its annual past masters meeting.

The Last Laugh

UPTON SINCLAIR is himself again. No longer embittered by his defeat, withdrawing his charges of corruption and fraud, Upton is writing a book entitled 'I, Candidate for Governor and How I Got Licked.'

Says the Epic candidate: 'I shall tell of my negotiations with Roosevelt, McAdoo, Creel, Ickes, Wallace, Father Coughlin and other national figures. These interviews were high state secrets two months ago but now they can be told.'

'Plans' continues Upton, 'will be disclosed for spreading the Epic movement all over the country and take over the Democratic party at least in all the western states.'

The San Francisco Chronicle which bitterly opposed Sinclair in the recent election will print this book as a serial, which it maintains will be intensely interesting and of future political importance.

The book will be illustrated by campaign cartoons, which were anti-Sinclair, but the author declares were 'all very funny.'

THUS the law of compensation works for the benefit of the Epic candidate. His defeat was due to the fact that he had written books, and assailed practically everything that the American Bourgeoisie holds dear.

That this post-campaign volume will be a best seller, there can be little doubt. That it will prove embarrassing to President Roosevelt, and his administration, there can be no question.

Had Upton defeated Governor Merriam, there would be no book, there would be no handsome royalties rolling in, there would be nothing but worry and trouble ahead.

As it is, the Epic candidate, not only has 'the last laugh,' he enjoys a revenge that is not only immediate, but promises to be exceedingly profitable.

There's a Reason

DAVID LAMSON, college executive convicted of murdering his wife is released from San Quentin and granted a new trial. The Supreme Court Justice who voiced the opinion granting this request, stated the court believed Lamson guilty, but didn't believe the state had proved it.

Charles Tedesco, of Rodondo Beach, California, convicted of the brutal murder of a friend for \$1000 life insurance, condemned to hang on Friday, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, this action being based upon the same ruling by the state supreme court.

It is generally believed in California that Lamson will never go to trial a second time, but will soon be given his liberty. Judging by the records in similar cases this man Tedesco, will never suffer a life term, but in a few years will be given a parole.

Yet we wonder why we have such a disgraceful crime wave in this country, and why so little is done about it!

This Is Football Week

FOOTBALL will be the all important event on this week's program. On Saturday the Medford high school team, undefeated this season, will play the Hood River team, which has even a more impressive record.

Medford has a fine team. Naturally everyone wants the team to win. Nothing will contribute more toward this end, than to show the boys and Coach Burgher, that not only everyone in the city but every one in the county is behind them.

This can best be shown by a record-breaking attendance at this game backed up by a big advance sale in tickets, and hearty support throughout the contest, not only on the part of the cheering sections, but on the part of the assembled citizenry.

In no game is popular support more important than in football. Win, lose or draw, let there be no doubt when this important game is over, that the High School team, had the entire populace of Jackson county, behind them.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—I'm going to church tomorrow. Not that I shouldn't every Sunday, but with one thing and another I haven't. There's no special denomination in mind.

Bather I expect to drop into one of the many little Quaker meeting houses in Oxford. A shy homely girl in a plain tweed suit suddenly got up after a long hush in the silent sitting.

I have never set myself to a serious deciphering of the unknowable. I only know that I believe 'A sun-dawn in a supposedly tinted and orderly revelation is conclusive proof to me of a power beyond pigny conceptions of men. That is enough. No argument confounds it.

The most touchingly beautiful paragraph Christopher Morley ever wrote in a career of exquisite writing—some day there will be monuments to him—concerned an incident in a humble little Quaker meeting house in Oxford.

I know several cultured men with no particular religious leaning who go to Europe chiefly to make the rounds of cathedrals. They plead a love of magnificent architecture. Partly so, no doubt. But I have watched them at Rheims, Brno, Rouen, Milan. Invariably they tip-toe inside, slip into some pew and lose themselves in reverie as the music of the organ comes swelling and wavering down the nave.

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Karl Ritter von Linde, 92, who discovered the method of making liquid air, died today.

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By William Brady, M.D.

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Cool air is always more soothing to the respiratory mucous membranes than hot air. I returned from a night call one cold winter night to find my baby having a cough.

I wrapped the child in blankets and sat in the open window with her. It did not take long for the cold, humid, clear, sedative night air to bring relief to the cough. Of course the child was so well covered that there was no 'exposure' or discomfort from the cold.

Every person, young or old, who is subject to any kind of ailment of the respiratory tract, should always strive to avoid exposure to heated dried out air at night. This does not imply that any one need endure discomfort from cold. The sleeping equipment should be comfortable, of course, and if necessary one or another means of artificial warmth should be used—say a hot water jug, or hot iron, or what have you to keep the feet warm in bed.

With a snug warm bed, it is much better for health in every respect, and particularly for the affected respiratory organs, to have cool, damp, soothing air to breathe all night. I suspect (just another of my surmises which I can't prove) that outdoor air contains vitamins or pro-vitamins, precursors of vitamins which are destroyed by cooking or overheating. Anyway, no matter how cold or stormy the night, persons with bronchial or 'catarrhal' trouble should take their air raw and not cooked. It helps them to endure the unhygienic conditions they must endure every day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Too Many Nurses

Since 1900 population in the United States has increased 23.74 per cent in the same time, so that where there was one nurse for every 6,389 persons there is now one nurse for every 419 persons in the country.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 18, 1924 (It Was Tuesday)

Heavy snow falls in Crater Lake National park, and telephone service is disrupted for two days.

Thomas H. Ince, famed movie picture producer dies suddenly.

Early congressional action on farm relief bill is doubtful.

Koib and Dill coming to Craterian, and wild rush for tickets starts.

Icy condition of highway over Stiklyona causes numerous minor auto accidents.

Paul McDonald named to fill vacancy on city council.

Gold Hill now boasts a police station.

'Safety Week' to be called to reduce auto accidents.

MOVIE started for the planting of shade trees along the Pacific highway.

Goyotes reported plentiful in rural areas and killing sheep and raising hen houses.

Move time granted for building street line extension on West Main street.

Russian armies waging two great battles along the eastern front; night attack of Germans on western front repelled.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GOOD crops, fair prices for everything but cattle, and a rising total of agricultural wealth.

This is the general picture in Southern Oregon.

IF YOU want to get an idea how well off we are out here, you should go back through the drought-stricken sections of the Middle West, a friend who has just returned from a trip by air to the East, told this writer the other day.

THE worst of the drought damage, he says, is in the region lying between the Rockies and the Missouri river. Conditions in this area are truly pitiful.

IN SEVERAL places," he says, "I saw wheat sprouting among the thistles—they've had some rain since the beginning of fall—and asked if they were putting out winter wheat.

"No," was the answer. "That is wheat sowed a YEAR AGO last spring and the rains this fall are the first moisture sufficient to cause it to sprout."

IN SOME areas," he says, "there were rains in late June or early July, and they put out corn.

It got about two feet high, but developed no ears. They've cut this for fodder, and it is selling at around \$18 a ton.

The thing one notices most is the lack of cattle in all this country. Up around Cheyenne, which is one of the great cattle sections, you see occasional bunches of a dozen or so in place of the thousands you ordinarily see.

CATTLE prices are still low, and for this there are two good reasons. Cattle supplies for years have been above demand, and in addition we now have the abnormal slaughter involved in getting rid of the herds in the drought area.

But the future, over a period of two or three years, should be better. Reduction of supplies resulting from the drought should result in a material rise in prices as soon as conditions adjust themselves.

IN HURON, South Dakota," he says, "a leading banker told me that approximately EIGHTY per cent of all the checks clearing through his bank are government relief checks. These worst stricken sections are practically living on government relief."

OUT here in the West, and back in the far East, we are paying taxes to provide this relief. But we shouldn't complain. Government relief in the drought areas really functions as a means of spreading the loss, and so helps to soften the blow.

Here in Oregon, in particular, where we find a large part of our lumber market in the area that is worst hit by the drought, we should be thankful the loss is being spread.

The quicker they can recover back

there from this terrible drought year, the quicker our lumber market will respond.

IT IS impossible to hear of conditions existing beyond the Rockies without feeling that out here we live in a fortunate country indeed.

COLBAUGH NAMED ON O. S. DEBATE SQUAD

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 17.—Wildon Golbaugh of Medford, freshman in agriculture at Oregon State college, has been selected as a member of the varsity debate squad.

The squad so far has 29 members, only one of whom has won his varsity letter. More members will be added from time to time throughout the year.

The two questions to be discussed are "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," and "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a system of state medical service."

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