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Ye Smudge Pot

The worthy principle involved in Old Age Pension, is being diabolically abused by oratorical demagogues...

FAMINE COMMITTEE MEETS

Nothing of importance was brought out at a meeting of the Commercial club Tuesday evening...

Mole-hills are appearing on lawns

None of which look like they could ever be successfully made into a mole-hill...

Who can remember when people thought on the courthouses steps...

The action of Governor Martin in administering rebukes to cliques and groups attempting to usurp his powers...

After being confined to the county's modern penal institution...

Printing of the "Skull and Crossbones" in all cigarette ads as suggested by a legislative measure...

Bring in your old gold. I pay the top cash price.

Government License. Johnson the Jeweler.

Do You Want Good Government

THE RAREST quality in public life today, is COURAGE. The most valuable quality in public life at all times, is an unswerving and uncompromising devotion to the welfare of the people...

GOVERNOR Martin has a definite program which he wishes to carry out. This program has one outstanding purpose, to make Oregon a better state in which to live...

It is Oregon's rare good fortune to have such a chief executive at this time, when economic and social conditions are so unsettled, when unrest, confusion and dissension are so prevalent...

UNDER such conditions, a state without genuine leadership, supported by the highest type of moral courage, and the strongest devotion to the public welfare, would be like a ship, in a raging storm, without a rudder...

WE believe the people of Oregon as a whole, appreciate the gravity of the situation, and also, their good fortune in having, in the governor's chair, a man of the fighting, fearless, decisive and progressive type...

But the acid test of whether or not this is true, has not yet come. That sooner or later it will come is practically certain.

A MAN in high executive office can't be fearless, can't be firm and outspoken, can't be in the line of what he conceives to be best for the state as a whole...

The recall of the Governor has already been threatened in Eastern Oregon even though he has only been in office about ninety days...

In his determination to be "GOVERNOR" of this state in fact as well as in name, his determination to give the very best that is in him, to the service of his state, regardless of the obstacles placed before him...

But that is the price he is willing to pay. And sooner or later the time will come, for the people of Oregon, to demonstrate, whether they appreciate that sort of thing in high office or don't...

The way to show that appreciation will be to uphold the Governor's hands, for the people to show him regardless of party, that they are behind him, and if ever called upon will show that appreciation by their votes at the polls.

If this is done, if the various time-serving politicians and self-seeking minorities are shown, that the people of the state as a whole are behind their Governor, in the work he is trying to do...

But it can't be done by laying down on the job, it can't be done by the majority, standing on the sidelines, while the various minorities, egged on by the radicals and professional politicians, get in their dirty work.

It can only be done by the people THEMSELVES. And by letter, telegram and personal message, now is the time to do it!



One of Hueya's friends vouches for the fact that one of his bodyguards, a state policeman, carries a unique weapon, a double barreled pistol about 18 inches long...

Whether this is true, or not, it is well known that another of Hueya's gun servants carries a loaded cane for backslap work on all social occasions...

Mr. Roosevelt did not appear to be very happy immediately after his return from Hyde Park. Neither did one of his congressional leaders, who called on him next day and emerged without his temper, which has not been found.

A few political unknowns from the financial world have been canvassing the inner situation in Washington lately with a view to starting a third party movement...

The only senator who has suffered very much from White House heat on the relief matter is from a city where citizens called a mass meeting to uphold the president the next day he wanted to compromise.

Meteorological Report

March 4, 1935. Medford and vicinity: Snow to night and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Oregon: Snow tonight and Tuesday. Colder northeast portion.

Table with columns for City, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Wind, and Weather. Includes cities like Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, etc.

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed...

LATENT SCURVY

Popular conceptions of scurvy are rather apocryphal. Lind, a surgeon in the British navy, was the first to recognize that scurvy could be prevented or cured by orange juice and lemon juice or lime juice...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Too! Too! My daughter, almost four years old, swallowed a small round whistle, a little larger than a dime, two weeks ago. At least I believe she did...

Answer—If she swallowed the object it probably passed within 48 hours. In any event it would be extremely unlikely to give any trouble.

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Mar. 4.—Diary: Up and an autographed copy of Max Miller's newest book. The air so springlike I told my lady I would away to the park to look for a robin...

Along the average Broadway and a half down when the theatre touched mud-bottom two years ago. Now most are back-fresh every hour!

Dinner with my wife at "No. 21" and to Dick Berlin's and Adela Rogers St. John and some others there. Then how about, hearing into the gloomy court of the White-Law Reed mansion...

Major La Guardia, like him or not, has been less an exhibitionist than most of the mayors since Gaynor. While he appears—and he is those who wish he wouldn't—in a news reel now and then, he is generally speaking self-effacing.

Major Gaynor, shunning publicity earnestly, ordered more of it than any mayor the city ever had, save perhaps Walker. His riding to City Hall in the subway, carrying a pocket edition of Epictetus, brushing apple orange off his lunch-time apron into the top drawer of his desk, and his Victorian hat topped derby made excellent copy. And not one a pose. He did not attend the theatre during his mayorship.

Personal nomination for the only refusal in years that did not suffer by contrast—Thuliah Bankhead in "Rain."

Forquet's, the celebrated cafe on the Champs Elysees, has opened a complimentary restaurant in town. Gourmets will wonder if a restaurant can transport the evanescent charm called "atmosphere" of such establishments...

Basquelles: Harry Carr, the Los Angeles columnist, calls Cornelius Amersfoort, Jr., the best reporter in America. Lincoln Steffens puts aside letters marked "Urgent" to Gilbert White is the only American who hasn't left Paris, but his hair is leaving...

A new waitress in one of Frank Case's dining rooms realized with a start the first patron she was serving was Clark Gable. She flew to the kitchen "They might have started me off with a little number and let me work up to him," she blubbered.

Dead in a Haystack—The body of an unidentified man was found today in a haystack on the Hewitt ranch in northern Klamath county a short distance south of Lapine.

Oregon Weather—Snows tonight and Tuesday; colder northeast portion; fresh, shifting winds off the coast.

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

When it comes to radio, remember "Fruit's can do it." Phone 22.

Comment on the Day's News

WILEY POST, famous aviator, charges that nearly two pounds of steel filings and emery dust were placed in the engine of his airplane...

TOO bad! There's so much skulduggery in the world, and so far aviation has remained so clean—a man's game, with a fine element of sportsmanship in it.

THE sub-stratosphere, incidentally, is the layer of thinner air that lies above the heavier atmosphere in which we earth-bound creatures move.

It is obvious that a plane, moving through this thinner air, will encounter less resistance, and so will be able to FLY FASTER.

Wiley Post had hoped, by getting up into the sub-stratosphere, to fly across the continent, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, in something like eight hours.

DOWN on earth, railroad trains and automobiles are striving for it by means of streamlining, which cuts down the resistance of the air.

Planes, which long ago were streamlined as effectively as man so far knows how, are striving for it by getting up above the heavier air and into a thinner layer.

If you want to get an idea of what air resistance does to speed, switch a lath broadside and then switch the same lath edgewise.

That will tell you the whole story.

OR mania for speed, which is evident on every hand, is a curious thing.

People will drive all day, for example, at 50 and 60 miles an hour, and after arriving at their destination will waste hours—proving that they weren't driving fast for any particular reason, but just because they liked to drive fast.

Perhaps, when we get even more speed than we have now, we'll learn how to use it more efficiently.

Communications

For a Townsend Party To the Editor: When I wrote my last article I made the statement that I did not intend to write further on the Townsend plan...

I want to answer a couple of late communications, one by Ted Helmer asking, "Will it work?"

His article was so absolutely fair that it should be answered. Yes, the plan will work, in spite of all that its opponents say.

When I was a boy I worked on railroad surveys, and at this particular time I read a new book, "The Road to Nowhere," by A. B. Ross. Mr. Ross had graduated from the Kingston Military Academy of Canada as one of the four highest in his class, and was therefore by law entitled to a commission in the British army.

When we started out on a new line, none of us of the rank and file knew where we were going, and in letters home we read them Camp No. 1, Camp No. 2, at set, giving at the end a postoffice address to which letters could be sent.

The Egyptian war came on and a letter was sent to Mr. Ross, requesting him to report for duty. It was addressed to Camp No. 2, Nebraska, and he got it at Plum Creek, Neb. It took three months to reach him and the short war was over—but the point is that he got it with that queer address, which means efficiency.

Albert Burch, Medford, March 2.

Martin Censored by Grange. At a recent meeting of the Central Point Grange the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, all legislative work is of vital interest to the farmer, and whereas, the governor of Oregon saw fit to cast a slur on the actions of our state legislative committee;

"Therefore, we, the members of Central Point Grange, No. 69, do hereby commend the said legislative committee for their efforts in behalf of the Oregon farmer, and condemn such sentiments as expressed by the chief executive of our state.

"Central Point Grange No. 698. Mrs. Ethel Polley, Secretary." March 1, 1935.

Simon Pures Fight to Represent Northwest. The Dorcas society of the Seventh Day Adventist church will conduct a food sale Tuesday in the Sparta building, corner of Main and Riverside.

A large assortment of cooked foods, home made cakes, pies and other delicacies, as well as canned foods will be on sale.

Home portraits of family groups and children at Special Prices. Shange Studio, Phone 1308.

FEWER COLDS

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS. Vicks Vapo-Rol.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. March 4, 1925. President Coolidge in inaugural address, sets U. S. goal, "as peace abroad, and greater material welfare of the rank and file, along with prosperity for all."

Stokes divorce trial sensational, and "furious testimony thrills the nation."

Skirts above the knees, and curled eyelashes latest fashions from Paris. Mail-Tribune prints inaugural pictures flashed across the land by telephone.

Rain falls in the valley, and snow in the hills. Floyd Hart is elected exalted ruler of the Elks.

William A. Gates urges "intensive cultivation of tomatoes in the valley, as the first step toward a greater prosperity."

COLE HOLMES is elected first vice president of the Hiking club. The first hike will be taken Sunday to the cliffs east of Phoenix.

E. E. Ash drove his car to Medford Monday for the first time this season. The roads are in pretty bad condition.—(Trail Items).

Millinery departments of local stores announce the arrival of trimmings from San Francisco.

Russian fleet sails for bombardment of Turkish forts, while British warships direct heavy firing at forts No. 8 and 9.

Brick in the new federal building will be made in Jacksonville.

Council proposes vacant lots be planted to gardens for the needy.

Blizzard blankets Middle West with snow.

Boy Scout Notes

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Troop No. 5, Medford—Troop No. 5 held a meeting February 27 in the Washington school. Colors were presented, followed by pledge of allegiance. Roll was taken and then came study period. Two boys passed tests, Armine Lewis passing his first class signalling, and another boy passed some of his tenderfoot tests. A game of basketball was played. More details on the national jamboree were given. Colors were posted, followed by scout oath. Meeting dismissed at 9 o'clock.

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