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Ye Smudge Pot

Threats have been mailed to a Hollywood film queen...

Update patriots protest the law requiring school teachers and public officials to take the oath of allegiance to the American flag and constitution.

Unfortunately I never had had the chance to go to college but I do know when taxes are higher...

The proposed licensing of slot-machines to provide Old Age Pension revenue has caused a wave of editorial righteousness...

The discovery has been made that on one New York relief project there were 95 supervisors for 91 workers.

The horse has been libeled by characterizing the capers of Huey Long as "horreplay."

Only a fool is absolutely certain of everything. As a matter of fact, we're positive of that statement.

A stockman of the lower valley, pursued by a Hereford bull, sat lifted himself over the fence...

WEARS NO MAN'S KODAK (Salem Capital-Journal)

Mr. Hood is politically ambitious. He helped to finance the campaign of Mayor Carson of Portland and the mayor looks to him for advice...

Hen houses continue as complete losses, as a depository for cash. A California gent who put his faith and \$3000 in one, has told a sad story to the police.

TO THE MACHINES You have stolen the bread from my loved one's mouth.

You have shackled my hands to idleness. And I in my prime, in the fullness of youth.

You have taken the roof from over my head. (And where can we go when the night comes down...)

What does it mean that the Spring-time has come? Only that Winter has gone from the lands.

How can I revel in blossoming plum who brood through the night upon long idle hands?

You have stolen the bread from my mouth! Door to door I shall cry, as I hunger, the thief that you are!

Have We No Ladies?

ON the front page of today's Oregonian is a picture of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, sans collar and shave, and unbecomingly attired in a sweat shirt.

Above the cut is the caption "Few Gents" and below the following: "There are few gentlemen and no ladies left."

But did he? The context of the news article shows the distinguished educator, modified his sweeping statement with the important phrase "in the old sense."

And the article further shows, the subject of the discourse was not "ladies and gentlemen" but contemporary manners.

To say there are few gentlemen and no ladies is one thing; to say there are few of one and none of the other in the "OLD SENSE" is quite another.

And to bear in mind the subject dealt with manners, and not with social castes, throws an entirely different light upon the picture.

IN other words we fear the Vassar executive got rather a raw deal from the newspaper boys.

He is made to say there are few gentlemen and no ladies, in America today when it is a safe assumption that what he really said was nothing more than that manners and customs change, and during the present generation have changed sensationally.

Ladies in the old sense of the term—the lavender and old lace sense,—have passed pretty much out of the picture. Gentlemen of the old school are so few and far between, that when one is actually met, the first impulse is to phone the nearest museum that an exhibit has escaped.

One doesn't need a full report of President MacCracken's remarks to be safe in concluding he was commenting upon the radical change in manners and customs, and deploring the fact certain fundamentals of consideration, kindness and courtesy, so noticeable in the past generation, are so conspicuous by their absence in this.

But he did not say and had no intention of implying, that there are no ladies, in the world today, in the MODERN sense, nor that gentlemen,—men of character, breeding, and courtesy,—are practically extinct.

We call attention to this matter principally because we believe it illustrates a journalistic practice which needs to be corrected—namely,—the practice of taking a few words from the context of an address, playing them up, because they make a better "story" and thereby entirely misrepresenting, the character of the address or the true viewpoint of the speaker.

It is in our opinion not only poor sportsmanship but poor journalism.

Two Porterhouse Steaks

"BOSS, said an excited chef in a local cafe recently "the depression is over. I just got an order for two porterhouse steaks."

"Maybe he is right," the boss reflected, as he scurried to dust off bottles of Worcestershire sauce and piquant relishes.

Maybe the chef was right, we agreed. Perhaps the soldiers of recovery do travel on their stomachs. Perhaps two porterhouse steaks are more practical indices than these other weakly weekly indices of business recovery.

Perhaps the hamburger complex is broken. Are middle class Americans running the gauntlet of emergency diet and adequate diet to the goal of liberal diets? Certainly porterhouse steaks and juicy tenderloins are more than adequate.

If porterhouse is back, the depression will soon be over, over here.—(Exchange.)



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worse than the general called him. The broadcasting official Johnson, instead, he started his old patent medicine spiel on sharing wealth.

The trick was even worse, because he persuaded the broadcasting company to donate the air time free on the plea that it must give him the same time and right given General Johnson.

The result was he got forty-five minutes free air time (Johnson had forty minutes) and a larger crowd probably than Johnson had.

The broadcasting officials were perturbed about the possibility that Huey would libel Johnson and get them involved in a suit. They pleaded with Huey to watch his step.

"Don't worry, boys," said Huey, "the Kingfish never libels anyone." The promise may not add to Huey's reputation for veracity, as he is now a defendant in a libel suit and was once arrested for slander, but it seemed to pacify the broadcasting officials.

The truth is they are in a very delicate position. They cannot afford to rent out radio time to demagogues, because there are so many people willing to send in their dollars to finance such broadcasts that, in time, demagoguery might entirely absorb the radio.

Negro Slayer Executed. RICHMOND, Va., March 11.—(AP)—Philip Jones, negro, died in the electric chair at the Virginia state penitentiary this morning for the murder of two little white girls at Clifton Forge, Va., last November.

Lawnmowers — time to get them sharpened and repaired. called for and delivered. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir. Phone 201.

Meteorological Report

Forecasts Medford and vicinity: Unsettled with rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight.

Oregon: Unsettled tonight with rain north and west portion; Tuesday rain, snows in mountains; warmer southwest portion tonight.

Local Data Temperature a year ago today: highest 79; lowest 40.

Total monthly precipitation, '42 inches; deficiency for the month, 1.18 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 12.89 inches; deficiency for the season, 30 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 44 per cent; a. m. today, 87 per cent.

Tomorrow: sunrise, 6:28 a. m.; sunset, 6:14 p. m.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Precipitation, Wind, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, Medford, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Wash. D. C.

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.

PLENTY OF REMEDIES FOR LEG CRAMPS

One with varicose (enlarged) veins or hardened arteries is likely to have more or less aching and cramps in the legs at night.



Inversion is a good remedy for leg cramps. Lie on the back and elevate the legs to vertical for a few moments, as many times in the day as possible.

Individuals with the early arteriosclerotic changes in the legs are more likely to have what is medically termed "intermittent claudication"—a kind of cramp which comes after walking. The cramp may be felt in the legs or sometimes in the belly.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

REVOLUTION, as these words are written, is sweeping Greece, with what results no one knows accurately.

Dispatches from Athens intimate that the government is whipping the daylight out of the rebels, but we have to remember that Athens is the seat of the Greek government, and therefore the seat of the censorship.

When censorship steps in, you can't believe what you read.

WHAT really interests us is this brief sentence from an Athens dispatch: "With decisive developments expected momentarily, Turkey and Bulgaria were uneasily guarding their frontiers."

A revolution in Greece isn't such a world-shattering matter, but the murder of an Austrian archduke in 1914 wasn't much of a world-shattering matter, either. Yet it led on to a world war.

YOU'VE seen a row of dominoes set end on end. Just a LITTLE push will knock over the first domino, and it, in falling, will knock over all the others.

These little wars in Europe are like the push that knocks over the domino on the end. You can never quite tell where their consequences will stop.

A WASHINGTON dispatch tells us that Senator Huey P. Long has announced that he will seek reelection to the U. S. senate instead of running for governor of Louisiana, as he had once contemplated.

What is Louisiana's gain is the nation's loss.

AN INTERESTING New York dispatch: "An inflationary flareup in financial markets was short-lived today. Early stock market gains of one to three or more points were later cancelled or reduced."

It seems that Wall Street first heard that the president is planning further dollar devaluation, and then about the time the ensuing speculative fireworks got under way, it heard that he isn't planning any such thing.

So the boom flopped.

FINANCIAL activity, you see, goes up and down, NOT on supply and demand, but on reports of what the government is or isn't going to do.

Not a very healthy condition.

EVERY now and then the government does something sensible.

The bureau of public roads, for example, announces that hereafter all new highway construction in or near towns and cities must have provision for parallel footpaths if the federal government is to extend financial help in the building of the roads.

Foot traffic on the pavement is a constant menace to safety, and yet you can't expect pedestrians to stay off the pavement if no place is provided for them to walk.

If the government would spend on footpaths along the highways some of the money it is wasting elsewhere, it would be a mighty good idea.

Communications

Thinks Hauptmann Innocent. To the Editor:

An article from your paper, reprinted in the Oregon Journal, has set me to thinking. I refer to the article on the Hauptmann case. The last sentence struck me as an unusual piece of reasoning, so I re-read the whole, and have been pondering the evidence as well as I can recall it, and I'm now beginning to believe more and more that Hauptmann is innocent.

You say: "How did he get the ransom money?" Couldn't he have gotten it the way he did? And, "Why did he write the ransom notes?" As I recall it, some of the experts didn't believe he did. The sleeping suit wasn't found in his possession; Jaffe had it. And the latter seems the queerest evidence of all — first, that a carpenter should make such a poor ladder; it wouldn't hold his weight, and second, that he should rip a piece of wood out of his attic when he must have had all kinds of wood ready to his hand. He bought most of the ladder material, why take one piece from the attic? Especially from a house where he intended to stay while spending the money? He must have known it was risky to have it in his possession — he should have served his name on the ladder, too.

The man who devised the trick of marking the kidnap notes with three pinholes, so that no one else could counterfeit a note, must have been time his entrance and exit through that window so no one saw him, was a clever fellow, the man who could plan the delivery of the money so he could get it without being seen and without handing over the baby, was a clever fellow, and yet we are expected to believe that this clever man made such a rotten ladder that it broke the first time he used it, and that he put a piece of his own house into it.

I suppose I will be classed among the "old-fashioned" for this line of chatter, but I would like to hear some other opinions on these points, and your article seems to show you've done some thinking on the subject. I'll be glad to refund your postage if you care to reply by mail, or if you reply editorially I'll pay for a copy of your paper. Respectfully,

E. C. BOHLMAN, 2725 N. E. 23rd Ave., Portland, Ore.

Ed. Note: We fear any further reasoning on our part, regarding this case, would appear equally "unusual" to our Portland correspondent; just as his reasoning appears "unusual" to us. We see no reason to modify our opinion that the evidence against Bruno was overwhelming, and that he is the one man in the world who could, if he would, clear up the case once and for all, and remove the inconsistencies which seem to bother Mr. Bohلمان so much. We regard his continued silence, and the methods of his defense attorneys, as one of the strongest links in the circumstantial evidence against him—an innocent man or a man implicated but not guilty as charged, would have "come clean" long ago.

Midget Photos 3 for 10c PEASLEY STUDIO

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 11, 1925. (It was Wednesday.) Scores of Jackson county people making out income tax reports.

County books in fine condition. E. M. Wilson reports, following audit.

Mrs. D. Peronzi of Ashland named chairman of committee for celebration of re-establishment of normal school there.

Babe Ruth, king of baseball swatters, went bankrupt, as result of wasting huge salary.

Ben Harder elected president of the golf club.

Investigation sought into profits made from "sale of nightgowns to Klansmen" throughout the nation.

Twenty Years Ago Today March 11, 1915. (It was Thursday.) British forces, resuming the offensive on the western front, capture a mile of trenches near Nueve Chapelle.

Almond blossoms are blooming throughout the valley. Rain is badly needed.

Mary Pickford listed as "wealthiest and prettiest of the movie queens."

Mt. Lassen in northern California belches smoke, in eighth century eruption.

Testimony introduced at insanity hearing, that Harry K. Thaw spent \$50,000 to escape from Mattawan.

City council ordered to issue annual clean-up order. In Ashland transients are used in sweeping the streets.

Ye Poet's Corner

Our Old Looking-Glass One evening in September I was sitting by the fire.

The wife was making tea, the cows were in the byre; Says I to her, "My darling, we're getting old, alas!"

She answered me, "I've seen it in our old looking-glass."

"Our raven locks," then I replied, "have changed their ebony hue, The Great Beyond has whiskered to the many that we knew; Like summer blossoms in autumn, we are sinking in the grass.

For Nature is a mirror, like our old looking-glass."

"The night will come," the smiling said, "yet bright the stars will shine Up yonder in the twinkling arch, as in the lang, lang aye.

For nothing can our faith destroy, whatever comes to pass; We'll keep it clear and shining, like our old looking-glass."

Then to the ending of the road together we shall go, Be it the milestone 'midst the green or 'mong the wreaths of snow; And when our last lap shall be run I'll say to her, "My lass, We'll see the light of heaven in our old looking-glass!"

The local lodge has been recently re-elected by Mrs. T. L. Taylor of this city from her parents, who live in Scotland.

MEDFORD EAGLES BANNER WINNERS

A banner, emblematic of the championship in a recent membership campaign, on a percentage increase basis, was received by Crater Lake Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles this week.

The local lodge has developed a very fine program this year, particularly in organizing a boys' club.

The banner will remain the property of the Crater Lake aerie until such time as another campaign is put on.

Distress at Night?

FOR those who suffer from heavy, dull feelings and sometimes swollen ankles or feet, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a diuretic stimulant, brings relief. Read what Mr. B. Griffin said: "Too frequent passage of urine, swollen ankles, and a general feeling of distress at night, were relieved by the use of your Pink Pills. I had no trouble normally and all the trouble disappeared. Sold by all druggists."

Send 10c in Dr. Price's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for a trial package of Anuric.

I'VE FOUND VICKS VA-TRO-NOL HELPS PREVENT COLDS JUST A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL. YES... AND VICKS VAPORUB HELPS SHORTEN A COLD JUST RUB ON THROAT & CHEST. Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS. Full details in each Vicks package.