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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

323 new laws are now in effect in Oregon. There should be a law prohibiting a citizen from breaking any of the new laws until he has broken all of the old ones.

The eloquence and enterprise of upstate hibernians in fomenting a recall election against Governor Martin, now lacks the rambunctiousness of ten days ago.

The activities of G-Men and G-Root Republicans are filling the front pages this week.

Desperate tourists passing through the last two days, are in dire extremity. They raid gardens, and steal peas and potatoes, vegetables involve the labor of shelling or digging before eating, the local Cheeka (or police) reports.

H. Flewiter, the demon baker is digging a well at Lake of the Woods. As yet he has not gone to it too often. When completed, the well will be an improvement, and give the owner something to fall into besides the lake.

The valley corn planted too late to grow is now effectively contradicting its planters.

Tax payments in this county show an increase. Many profess wonder at what the payees are using for money. A careful study shows they are using the same thing used to buy new autos.

The town is full of fancy shotguns. The shotgun is an ancient and honorable weapon, known in Revolutionary times as a fowling piece.

Brighten Up, Halls. Dark, old halls and vestibules with woodwork finished in dark colors will be remarkably lighter if the woodwork and walls are refinished in light colors.

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.

When you sacrifice health, my dear Dumb Dora, you have lost your beauty. I repeat, health is the essence of beauty.



One characteristic symptom of pellagra, a nutritional disease due to insufficient vitamin G, is a roughening of the skin which resembles in appearance an old sunburn.

McCullum and Simmonds described the better-than-average nutritional condition induced and maintained through an extended portion of the life cycle by the more liberal use of the "protective foods" in the diet.

Langstroth noted that the skin of individuals whose diet has long been poor in vitamins became yellow, coarse, thick and harsh or dry, and that when the intake of vitamins was increased the skin and complexion improved steadily, and the eyes, which had been dull gray or congested, became brighter.

It is well to remember that the skin complexion is part of the body. Just as the eyes, the teeth or the feet, and accordingly are subject to the laws of physiology.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 13.—Major Edward Bowes, attaining new edward heights with his amateur hour, is a comforting symbol for those who would read poetry or spend a week-end in tale.

Not even intimates understand how he gets so many things done. He has time to putter in his vast flower gardens on his up-the-Hudson estate.

He is on dozens of committees and boards of directors, a frequent after lunch and dinner speaker and first nighter. Yet is always at his desk at 10 o'clock, managing the affairs of one of the largest movie houses and assembling the endless details of his broadcasts.

The dramatic critic's chores begin to ease off the first of June and until September, save for a few summer reviews, he has time on his hands.

Three years ago a dramatic critic would have traded his job for two marbles and a skipping rope. It seemed the most futile of the artistic callings.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

KIDNAPING is again the big news on the day these words are written—this time the news having to do with what happened to the kidnapers.

That is as it should be. WHAT happened happened quickly. Little George Weyerhaeuser was kidnaped on May 24. Two of his abductors were captured on June 8, two weeks and a day later, under circumstances so incriminating that they had to break down and confess.

By the next day, the officers were so hot on the trail of a third kidnaper that he had to abandon his automobile and some \$15,000 of "hot" money, being saved from immediate capture only by the friendly intervention of a savage dog that halted the pursuing policemen.

Incidentally, the rumors that Attorney General Cummings might take the post are unfounded. He won't.

Money—that is what the kidnapers risk their necks for, and it is proving regularly to be their Nemesis.

Only paper money will work. Gold is no longer obtainable, and silver is too bulky. Paper money BEARS NUMBERS, and these numbers are identifiable.

At first the kidnapers were careless, accepting NEW paper money, with serial numbers running consecutively and so easily recognized.

But they still had to have paper money, and paper money bears numbers. That has been their downfall.

Hauptmann, little and tight and cautious, waited a long time before he began to spend his blood money, thus keeping the finger of suspicion away from himself for a longer time.

This latest crowd was evidently short on operating capital, for its members began almost at once to spend the "hot" money, and it was one of the first bills spent—the one at Huntington, for a ticket to Salt Lake City—that put the officers on the trail that proved to be the right one.

There's a lot of poetic justice in the fact that it is the money, the greed for which inspires the crime, that leads to the downfall of the general run of kidnapers.

Another fact stands out like a sore thumb: Waley, the captured kidnaper, was committed to the Idaho penitentiary in March of 1930 on a one to 15-year indeterminate sentence for first degree burglary, and was paroled after serving 18 months.

Mahan, the still-sought kidnaper, was also committed to the Idaho penitentiary on a two to four years sentence. He likewise was paroled, in 1934.

If you will think back through the published records of the other kidnapers of the past two or three years, when the big shots of gangdom were turning from bootlegging to other rackets, you will be struck by the number of them who have been in prison on one charge or another, but were PAROLED.

The lesson is about as plain as day: Once we get criminals into prison—which, goodness knows, is hard enough—we should keep them there.

HERE'S ONE FOR MR. RIPLEY'S BOOK

WILLIAMS CREEK, June 13.—(Sp.) Here is one Ripley missed: When Bill Lemon's garage here burned down during the recent forest fire, brought under control by Wimer COO's, one of those freakish stunts was performed by the flames to confound after-fire observers.

A 15-gallon barrel, sealed and with 10 gallons of gasoline in it, exploded where it stood in the center of the burning garage. The explosion split the barrel across the top and all the gasoline was consumed except two gallons which remained in the barrel and was found after the fire.

CCC Foreman Coffman and Fire Warden Merrill were a little skeptical, tried the gasoline by lighting a portion of it, found it to be gasoline. It was the only thing of value left by the fire.

Snatch Racket Toll—A Child a Year



In each of the last four years, kidnaping—the crime of the decade—has dipped into some family circle and snatched a child as its victim. Major kidnapings all, records of these disclose that the children have been treated with a cruelty rarely equaled in any adult kidnapings.

SENATE CRUSHES LONG FILIBUSTER; ADOPTS NRA BILL

Senate today crushed a long filibuster by the opposition and adopted the National Recovery Act (NRA) bill.

The best national Democratic authorities are now saying that Governor-General Frank Murphy will return for governor of Michigan next year. Why he would do it, no one knows.

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Who had been aiding Long throughout the night with questions and in negotiations with leaders took the floor but did not talk long.

When he finished there was no one else to talk and the senate rushed rapidly to the final vote.

Minutes before the senate had rejected the Gore amendment to require senate confirmation of all presidential appointees to positions paying over \$4,000 a year.

Relieved that the task was behind, the senate adjourned at 6:21 a. m. until Friday. Then it will debate the social security bill.

The big break had come shortly before 4 a. m. when Long finally gave up, broken by his long discourse that covered everything from the constitution to the way to steam guinea hen's eggs.

It caused the earth and hills to shake. The moon looked down with a silly grin.

When a boulder struck him on the chin. The boulder went so far, so far. They lost the gold and blew up the bar.

Control by Switches. If wall brackets are controlled by switches, many unnecessary steps, taken to turn them on and off, are saved. Each pair should be controlled by the same switch.

For—Democrats—Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Buckley, Bulow, Burke, Byrnes, Clark, Costigan, Cuffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Lewis, Long, McNary, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Russell, Schwelbensch, Sheppard, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Van Nuys, Wagner—29.

Agains—Democrats—Byrd, Connally, Clegg, Coker, Cotten, Cramer, Dickson, Frazier, Hastings, Schall, Townsend and Vandenberg—9.

Ye Poet's Corner

Ira Coffman and His Son (By Fred M. Law) Now Ira Coffman and his son Dug out boulders, one by one; Pumped the water from the dump; Piled the boulders off the dump.

Next morning at the rise of sun. Another hard day's work began. That night rain soaked deep the ground.

And other boulders tumbled down. One boulder was so large and tall It seemed the daddy of them all.

So Ira and his son did go To purchase just a ton or two Of highly explosive dynamite.

They dug a deep hole in the ground And placed the powder 'round and 'round. They lit 100 feet of fuse.

For two long days stayed out of sight. My! What a noise that shot did make. It caused the earth and hills to shake.

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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 June 13, 1924 (It was Saturday) Valley grown Bing cherries are on the market.

President Coolidge comes out strong for reduction of federal income tax. Score of spectators, mostly tourists, nabbed and haled into justice court.

No auto to be parked on Main street during national guard parade tomorrow. Streets are crowded with soldiers nightly.

Commencing next week, the city treasurer's office will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Know to be all removed from road to Crater Lake by July 1.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 13, 1915 (It was Sunday) Three local bulldogs, valued by their owners, are stolen, police are told.

The mystery of the murdered steer which stirred Sama Valley to concert pitch last month, refuses to yield a clue. The animal, a fine yearling, of the J. K. Moore ranch, was killed and butchered in the adjacent hills and the meat packed away.

"Haw! Haw! Marjorie," at the Isis; "The Exploits of Elaine," at the Star; and "The Dark at Dawn," at the It.

Oil Window Groove. When a window sash sticks so that it cannot be started by pulling the cords and letting them snap back, lard, soap or oil applied to the grooves will help.

Tarpaper Under Concrete. Before laying a concrete floor in a garage, the earth should be covered with one or two thicknesses of tarpaper. This will prevent the concrete from picking up moisture from direct contact with the earth, and hence prevent the garage from being damp and cold.

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PROF. MARSHALL ARRIVES FRIDAY

A year ago when Prof. Cameron Marshall, dean of music at Williams College, recently presented a group of his students in concert before a Medford audience, he conceived the plan of spending his vacation here this summer.

Long continued to sit in the chamber chatting with senators while Schall and McCarroll had the floor. He was shouting for the floor when the resolution finally was voted on but did not get recognition before the "ayes" and "noes" began sounding.

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MARKET FOR BUTTER HOLDS STEADY TONE

PORTLAND, June 13.—(AP)—Market for butter was showing a fully steady tone generally here despite forecasts of an easier situation. Make was holding up well in all local sections.

In spots a slight decrease of egg receipts was showing locally. Rather slow demand was showing for turkeys although late receipts have been rather limited generally.

Higher prices were named for strawberries generally during the day as a result of decreased offerings, together with continued good demand for table use. Little home canning was reported.

Other appointments announced today included Dr. J. Vernon Horne of Portland to the state board of examiners in optometry to succeed Dr. H. Carpenter Staples; reappointment of Miss Letta Humphrey of Portland and appointment of Mrs. Catherine Laube of Eugene to the state board of examiners for graduate nurses. The latter replaces Lillian Pfenniger.

For ROLDS that WORST NOLDS & HORSY Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

News Behind The News. (Continued from Page One.)

NAME SALEM MAN ON STATE PAROLE BOARD. SALEM, June 13.—(P)—Dr. Floyd L. Utter of Salem today was appointed a member of the state parole board by Governor Martin. He will succeed C. F. Wright of Portland, who resigned.