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Ye Smudge Pot

Summer officially arrived Fri. and in the opinion of the best people, it is about time.
Guy Tex of Cent. Pt. was elected school director, and won 2nd prize for the best planned garden in his hillwicket last week.

Editorial Correspondence

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—Time being a factor, we chose the shortest motor route between Rockford and Springfield. The rain still falling, progress was slow and the flatter, less wooded and less interesting, the country became.

Not having indulged in a cigaret since our departure, and everything inside and out of the old Ford roadster being rain-soaked, this was a puzzling phenomenon.

They were quickly forthcoming. Lazy clouds of white smoke proceeded to emerge from the lower part of the windshield and the dash board. Driving off the highway at the first farm gate, we hopped out to survey the old boat, smoking like a water-logged cheroot and smelling like a freshly branded sheep.

A nice kettle of fish! A car on fire and no way of finding or fighting it. Something internal and no way of getting at it. Well it wasn't progressing very rapidly anyway, there was probably no leak in the gas tank, so why not sit back, and think it over logically and consecutively, arriving by a process of elimination and deduction at the proper modus operandi.

We had barely started on this sensible course, however, before we were startled out of our reverie by a strange noise on the right,—and glancing up, beheld at the other side of the gate, a little girl about eight years old, bareheaded in an overcoat about three sizes too large for her and displaying a set of large white and irregular teeth in what impressed us unpleasantly as rather a derisive grin.

We might have withstood the girl, but the goose was too much,—entirely too symbolic. Better death in the flames than to suffer such ignominy longer.

The cherry picking is in full swing, but so far nobody has fallen out of a tree, in accordance with long established custom.

The Dub Watson boy now wears no shirt. This is very healthy, and eliminates the trouble of keeping the tail thereof, in its proper jurisdiction.

Ed Brown celebrated reading the Oregonian for 32 years on the 19th inst. He swears by and with, instead of at that publication.

The fish are biting, but not as enthusiastically as desired by sportsmen.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, has completed a well at Lake O' the Woods, but did so good a job, he now has more water than he knows what to do with, besides what is in the lake.

The Jackson County Democracy has started to show some spunk and is beginning to take umbrage at asah hurled at them by Republicans.

A number of elections were held last week, the voters not pouring out as freely as when mad, and well tied to.

The Prospect ball team will cross bats today with O-Hill. T. Carleton has consented to act as umpire, and be intimidated by both sides.

The valley intellectuals have all returned from the campus, for the summer. Taxpayers are pleased to note that there are less C. Chaplin mistakes among the youths striving for an education, than at any time in five years.

Sholgun experts are still talking about the clay pigeons they missed, at the trapshoot.

The National Guard is up to Camp Lewis, learning to be "cannon-fodder," as the pacifists say.

Under the new drunken driving law in this state, the defendant needs a doctor, before he does a lawyer.

The slayer city of Ashland is making ready to make the eagle scream July 4. They will stage "community dramas" which will be more artistic, but not as exciting, as the community dramas on the et. has steps.

Hermey Offenbacher of the Applegate was in town Sat. dressed up and smoking a cigar.

The Tax-the-Rich scheme, proposed in Congress last week, hit a responsive chord here. In spots, and some enthusiastic lat-passing is expected when the masses warm up to the topic.

Some juvenile drivers from the West Side strayed onto East Main street Wed. evng. in their Paw's new cars, and scared the veteran speed idiots of that thoroughfare with their devil-take-the-hindmost attitude.

Red McDonald is back. Mr. McDonald is a former high school athlete, who could not dance a lick, but when he threw a basketball it was litrown.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BIG news in the papers again today — news affecting the future of every person now alive in this country and of millions yet to be born.

THE social security bill passes the senate, with certain amendments, and must now go again to the house to secure agreement with these amendments.

The house has passed the social security bill once, and will probably get together with the senate on the amendments.

THE President will undoubtedly sign it.

THE social security bill proposes to provide something for people to live on when they lose their jobs and when they get too old to work.

Can that be done? YES, if everybody who can work will work hard enough and produce enough to share with those who can't work.

WE MUST always remember that before wealth can be shared it must first be created. You can't share what doesn't exist.

And the only way to CREATE wealth is to work.

THE President, in a surprise message to congress, recommends a definite increase in taxes on big incomes—this, of course, on the theory that it is easier for a big man to pay big taxes than for a little man to pay little taxes.

Is it? Yes, if the big man HAS MORE BRAINS and uses them in his business.

IS IT a good idea—for EVERYBODY, that is—to soak the big man who has brains and uses them in his business?

Yes, if it can be done without discouraging him and causing him to QUIT using his brains in business.

THE idea has been spread by loose-mouthed demagogues that big business is crooked business.

Is that true? I. Grossman, president of the Grossman Clothing Company, of New York, who visited this week end in Southern Oregon, doesn't think so.

"Ninety per cent of business men were already honest and decent," he said to this writer, "and NEA taught the chiseling ten per cent that it is more profitable to do business decently than to chisel."

AN INTERESTING statement, isn't it? If NEA did that—and certainly it exerted a lot of influence in that direction—it was well worth while.

THE Golden Rule, uttered nearly 20 centuries ago, also helped to teach people that it is better to be decent than not to be.

If EVERYBODY, in one way and another, can finally be brought to realize that fundamental fact, this will be a much better world to live in.

EAGLE COMMITTEE FOR YEAR NAMED

At the regular meeting of Crater Lake Aerie 2023, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held last Friday, the various committees for the ensuing year were announced. It was reported by officers yesterday morning.

The committee appointments are as follows: Audit, O. H. Bengtson (chairman), V. O. Gillette, H. C. Fredette; finances, P. B. Bigelow, P. W. Gerhardt, Fred Powell, George Tucker, Dr. R. R. Sherwood; budget, George Miller (chairman), Frank Shafer, Jack Houston, Ray Schumacher, Bud Dyring; membership, William Peck (general chairman), and Morris Leonard and Pat Shea, assistants; entertainment, John Hyde, D. Carr, Glenn Anderson, Frank Starbards, Dr. R. R. Sherwood; housing, Charles Stell, E. Pettie, Tom Farlow, J. T. Fowler; sick visiting, Henry Buch; delinquent, Ray Price (chairman), H. Childs; investigating, H. F. Barrett, George Averill, Fred L. Johnston; grievance, Fred Ryan, Harry Moore, E. B. McEwen.

It is expected that all committees will meet in the near future to outline a program of work for the year which is confidently believed by officers will be a bigger year than the past 12 months.

—R. W. R.

Communications

Grange Thanks Merchants To the Editor: The Eagle Point Grange, No. 864, wishes to express its appreciation of the drive being sponsored by the local food merchants to engage the output of local farm produce in the markets of Medford in preference to imported products such as fresh vegetables in season, and such canned goods as are manufactured hereabouts.

We feel that this is a wise move on the part of the local merchants, as our farm products rank among the highest in the country and therefore should be given every preference over out of state produce.

Thanking you, CHAS. S. FRASER, Secretary.

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.

ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE OF HERNIA PROBLEM

According to Randall over 20,000,000 persons in the United States have rupture (breach, hernia); 6000 persons a year die from strangulated hernia (shutting off of circulation in the protruding structure, with consequent peritonitis or acute intestinal obstruction); and 150,000 persons each year undergo operation. Involving an expense of more than \$150,000,000, including convalescence and loss of time. That would be over \$900 per each. Unless my arithmetic is as bad as usual.

Formerly operation, involving confinement in hospital and at least a month of convalescence, was the only treatment available for hernia. Various surgeons claimed cures in from 80 per cent to 95 per cent of the cases operated on. A few brass surgeons of the front page era have loudly claimed less than 1 per cent of recurrence, but Mark Twain reminded us that there are lies damned lies and statistics. These brass surgeons count 'em quick. Six months or a year after the successful operation the victim sometimes finds his hernia is recurring—the fibrous scar tissue or adhesions produced by the operation begins to absorb and the protrusion occurs again. But it is too late to record the failure in the statistics.

Sometimes the wearing of a suitable truss or support and simple exercises will bring about a natural cure of hernia. The truss must be fitted and worn under the supervision of the physician. The exercises consist mainly of leg supporting as you lie on your back, raising the hernia with your fingers or hand while you do the exercises regularly twice or three times a day. Of course natural cure is possible only in recent and small hernias, which are perfectly supported by the right truss, and the truss must never be left off even for a moment while you are on your feet.

Every man would have hernia if nature did not succeed in most instances in closing the opening, down through which the testis passes shortly before birth, by adhesions and fibrosis or a deposit of fibrous tissue which obliterates the canal.

Various investigators have found that the injection of certain chemicals or drug solutions into the tissues of the groin will produce an artificial fibrosis and adhesions, which is precisely what the surgeon hopes to accomplish by the operation and what the physician today hopes to accomplish by injecting such chemical or drug solutions in the ambu-

lance treatment of hernia. For many years injection treatment of hernia was given almost exclusively by quacks and often without even rudimentary knowledge of the anatomy and pathology involved. Many disastrous consequences gave the method a bad reputation.

But in the past ten years or so more and more reputable physicians have investigated the method, studied and experimented upon animals with various solutions, and finally adopted it in practice, with results at least as satisfactory, from every point of view, as are obtained with the radical operation.

Industrial organizations are interested, of course, in a method which promises to save the time of their employees, for as a rule the ambulant treatment does not detain the patient from his regular work.

The radical surgeons, the old guards, may as well resign themselves to it. The injection treatment of hernia has arrived, and it is going to effect a saving to a large part of that \$150,000,000.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Baby Has Bull Montana Ear
My baby 2 months old has one ear protruding. (M. G. G.)

Answer—Keep a skeleton hood or cap on the baby to hold the protruding ear back against the head for a few weeks.

Brain
I would like to know if brain is harmful to the digestive tract. We have heard that because of its coarseness it may injure the lining of the stomach. (S. E.)

Ans.—For normal persons it is rather beneficial. Brain contains vitamins A, B and G. Persons with digestive trouble should follow the advice of their physicians about eating brain. Although it has long been the custom to assume that brain is not digestible or nutritious for man, that idea is certainly wrong, and it is probable that the healthy human digestive tract can take care of brain as well as the digestive tract of a cow or horse can.

Interference
Sister expects baby in a month. Her doctor who is (not a regular physician) wants to induce labor two weeks before term. He says the last two weeks a baby puts on fat. (Mrs. E. D.)

Ans.—I think that is mischievous interference, unless there is some serious defect which would prevent normal labor.

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, June 22.—When one has exactly 35 minutes to turn out a column it's no picnic. Either this one must be off to the printer in that time or something else will fill the space.

And permitting someone else to fill the space is always dangerous. It might by sheer excellence become permanent.

The inclination is to reprint some old column and label it "By Request," but editors are hep to that one. So a fellow must muddle through it instead. I shall fill a few paragraphs with a letter that pleased me. Pleading because it is from that hard-boiled, crack newspaperman, Gene Fowler.

And because it came of all places—from far-away Damascus. Said he: "A miszeen on a minaret was bawling some passages from The Koran today and made me think of you. It seemed to say 'Ood McIntyre, Ood McIntyre sells old clothes.' So I'm dropping a line to say something I've never told you.

"But which I have long felt. You have always been interesting and fertile of brain without once, to my knowledge, having had to quit because of a newspaperman and hurling someone. So best of luck from out here where all the aromas are not wafted from the cedars of Lebanon."

Speaking of The Koran, I once picked up for 18 cents in a 4th avenue book shop an English translation of the Moslem prophet's philosophy. I fell away from its charm upon learning that to Islam those with blue eyes are destined to eternal fires. Many friends are blue eyed. My wife is blue eyed, the blue of corn flowers. But in the introductory passage to the Mohammed treatise I ran across a word I never discovered before. Same old monoglot. That is what I am—a monoglot. I am a person who has command of one language only.

I wish someone with a gusto for fine food—someone such as Ford Madox Ford, Julian Street or George Hecox—would annotate a few paragraphs on the way of the appeal of those nearly bleak, open kitchen places with hickory burning fires. Whenever I'm hungry I can't stay away from them, but once arriving I eat but little. The customers are booming and hearty and suggest stocking. Yet I can go to the sedate and tiny orchestral places—Gene and Ernest's Colony, for instance—with the appetite of a sick Canary and pop vest buttons in shameless going.

A sudden paucity of unread modern books drove me to Victor Hugo's

OLD AGE PENSION STATEMENT MADE BY COUNTY COURT

To the Editor: On account of the fact that there have been several old age pension stories recently published in a local paper, we feel that it is only fair to the aged people of Jackson county, who have been so grossly imposed upon by political propaganda and otherwise during the last two or three years, that the court make a statement relative to old age pensions. One article states definitely that the sum will automatically be \$30. This is a mistake, for the reason that the amount available will depend upon the number of applicants that are eligible in the state. There will be a total of federal, state and county money of \$4,000,000 and the amount that can be allowed each person must necessarily be affected by the total amount available.

Another misleading article indicates that the age will be 65 years. The law in the state of Oregon is 70 years, and will so remain until changed by the legislature.

Although the federal bill mentions July 1, the counties are under the jurisdiction of the state relief committee and must await their instructions. It will, of course, be necessary for anyone who thinks he is eligible to submit an application in the regular manner, which application must be carefully investigated before approved.

Another limitation on the federal bill is similar to the law now in operation; namely, it is available only for those in actual need and whose income is less than \$30 a month.

Definite instructions will doubtless be received from the state relief committee within a few days and will be published.

Yours truly, EARL B. DAY, County Judge, RALPH BILLINGS, County Commissioner, L. O. CASTER, County Commissioner.

(Ed. Note: The local paper mentioned is not the Mail Tribune.)

Obituary

Mrs. J. W. Whirsley
Friends in the city have received word of the death of Mrs. J. W. Whirsley, aged 74 years, at Newberg, Ore., on June 18.

Mrs. Rachel Isabel Higginbotham was born in the east and came to Oregon in early childhood. She and her family were residents of Medford for a number of years before leaving for Newberg in 1918. Many of the older residents will remember the family. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. E. Olson of Portland, and Mrs. Ralph Gray of Newberg, and a sister, Mrs. Nathan Gray, living at Fort Klamath. She was buried at Newberg June 21 at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Whirsley passed away at Newberg in December, 1933.

Mrs. F. M. Calkins
Word has just been received in Medford of the death of Mrs. F. M. Calkins, wife of the former Circuit Judge of this district, in San Diego on June 1. Mrs. Calkins leaves many friends in Medford, where she made her home for 12 years while the Judge was serving on the bench of Jackson and Josephine counties. The Calkins' have lived in San Diego for a number of years.

Smart Linen Suits Navy, black white, Gladis Mae Shop, 16 S. Bartlett

Flight 'o Time

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

June 23, 1915
National Guardsmen, beneath a broiling sun, pass in review before Governor Pierce. The line of march down Main street is lined with thousands from all over Oregon.

The Page theater, gutted by fire, two years ago, will be re-built. Lightning storms in hills fail to cool valley atmosphere, as mercury nears 100 mark.

Road to Crater lake now open beyond Government Camp. Butte Falls announces "grand celebration of the Fourth of July."

Night air mail service to start July first.

June 23, 1915
(Git Was Wednesday)
Germans chase Russians out of Lemberg, after severe fighting; quiet on the Western Front.

Five tons of Royal Anne cherries shipped from valley to date.

Fourteen citizens are fined by Police Judge Charles Gay for violation of watering ordinance.

"Heart of a Painted Woman," at the Page; with Olga Petrova in leading role; "Fields of France" at the Star; "The Curse of Jeremiaah" at the Isis.

Portland police arrest lady for appearing in public, "in an exposed bath suit."

ASK FUND TO AID STATE WHEATMEN

SALEM, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—The possibility of some measure of relief for farmers in Oregon was seen following the announcement by Governor Martin today that he had applied to Washington for a grant of \$463,500 to purchase over a half million bushels of Oregon grown wheat.

The governor issued the following statement: "Pursuant to a telegram received from Jacob Baker on June 20, 1935, and in accordance with the telephone conversation with William Nunn of the federal surplus relief corporation, I am today forwarding an application to Washington for a special grant of \$463,500 for the purchase of 418,000 bushels of wheat grown and held in Oregon. I am in hopes that arrangements may be made by which this wheat will be milled in Oregon, thereby adding materially to the grant."

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Mutiny on Board
On every ship there may some day be mutiny, just as in every human body there is danger of future disorder. By keeping yourself ship shape you can avoid many unforeseen disasters. Consult your physician frequently for a physical examination. Never prescribe for yourself!
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"MEET ME AT THE MANX"

ASHLAND FORGER HELD FOR RETURN
James F. Brenner, 42, arrested yesterday in Portland by state police on a charge of forging a check for \$200 and passing it at an Ashland jewelry store on May 11, will be returned here for a hearing on the charge. The spurious check was written under the signature of Capt. Joseph H. Thompson, Quartermaster Reserve, in San Francisco. According to the state police office here, Brenner tendered the phony check in payment of a charge of \$10 which he owed the jewelry store. The police say that he was at one time a cook in the Ashland transient center. He has already admitted his guilt on the charge, authorities say. No PUC Permit—Wayne J. Birmingham, 24, Yuba City, Calif., was arrested Friday morning by state police charged with operation of a truck without a PUC permit. He was hauling walnut logs from Yuba City to Washington. He appeared in justice court yesterday morning and was fined \$10 and costs of \$4.50. He was allowed to transfer his load, and returned to California yesterday.

How to Buy SOLDES & HORST Edelwyn B. Hoffmann.

HINT QUEEN MARY WILL BE GRANDMA
LONDON, Eng., June 22.—(AP)—The British public was informed by a brief official announcement today that the Duchess of Kent has retired for the summer from official functions. This last confirmation reports that the former Grecian princess, who wed the King's fourth son last November 29, expected the birth of a child. The Duchess made her last public appearance yesterday at the conclusion of the Royal Assot race meeting.