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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS. Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry.

Italy now announces that war will start in 15 days, or when the rainy season is ended in Ethiopia. It would be unwise to shoot off the leg of a foe, if his feet are wet. It is also humane to make arrangements for pleasant weather, for any and all atrocities.

Several glaucomatologists are getting ready to throw a mortgage on their house and lot into the ring, and run for something next spring. The mortgage is generally designated, for the sake of simplicity and brevity, as a hat.

The anti-Nicotine society of Kansas has passed resolutions deploring tobacco-chewing. It is planned to make the pounding of cuspidors into flower-pots, nation-wide in scope. An Astoria autoist picked up three hitch-hikers at one fell swoop—a courageous display of good Samaritanism. They reciprocated as usual, but left him prone in his own front-yard, and beat him within three inches of his life, instead of the customary inch.

The latest strike in the metropolis concerns parents and community workers opposing the closing of four public schools. As yet nobody has spanked a neighbor kid with a baseball bat.

LET THE PEOPLE TOOT! (From Irate Pedestrian) "In any city the population averages about 200 citizens to one auto owner. Therefore, why should we jump out of the road of an auto driver because he blows his horn? Where does he get the privilege to make us get out of his way? Why don't we all carry a horn in our vests and make the autoists get out of our way? Why not?"—J. Walker.

Gen. Ludendorff, German military, proposes new Ten Commandments for the German people, which he has concocted. This brings forth a query as to the whereabouts of the eminent theologians, engaged in re-writing the Bible, when it didn't need it, in the early fall of 1930.

There have been a number of accidental shootings upstate, without waiting for the opening of the deer season. W. Dinkens of Prospect got up this am. when the farmers all claim they do, and was in town trading before the merchants had the sidewalks swept.

A carload of coal has been parked near the Cotc, all week, warning citizens they better get their winter's wood.

The assassination of Huey Long, like Louisiana dictator, has brought forth a wide editorial demand that issues be settled by ballots instead of bullets. There should also be a demand that the ballots be counted correctly and that the loser not be the victim of a "conspiracy."

"Strong-arm" committees are operating in the state in crush bug-ding agitation. A few swift-foot committees are also needed.

The "Go Slow" signs on the way to school houses are traveling past autos faster than last year. ATTENTION: ALL NEW PAPAS. (Am. Med. Journal) Model Released May 18th, 1935. Two lung power—Free Squealing Screaming Body—Double Haw bearing—Economic Feed Changeable cover seat—Must be heard to be appreciated.

The Management assures the public there will be no new models during the balance of the year. "When better babies are made, We will be too old to care." UNION MADE.

34 LOSE PERMITS FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK. SALEM, Sept. 12—(AP)—Driving while intoxicated resulted in revocation or suspension of operators' licenses of 34 drivers during August, the secretary of state announced today. A total of 47 licenses were revoked. Reckless driving accounted for seven of the revocations.

Courts in Oregon reported 341 convictions for traffic violations during last month.

How About a Gland Doctor?

SCIENCE has discovered glands are a potent factor in human behaviour.

Take the adrenal glands, for example. When a person is enraged, these glands are stimulated. They pour a certain element into the blood stream which inhibits the cerebral processes on one hand, and increases tremendously the stamina and muscular strength of the individual, on the other. He is, as the saying goes, fighting mad.

IT IS the same with fear. When the individual is suddenly faced with an alarming and unexpected danger, the first reaction may be one of paralysis. He is scared stiff, his hair stands on end, his eyes bulge, he is rooted to the spot, as the shilling shockers have it. But this is merely the adrenal glands, under exceptional stimulus, getting ready for immediate action. The first reaction is followed by a second. Again the adrenals pour this stimulating element into the blood stream, and the net result is the same as in the case of sudden rage.

The individual ceases to be primarily a reasoning animal and becomes (incidentally for his own protection and the perpetuation of his race) a fighting one.

IN VIEW of the fact that the population of the entire world, at the present time, can be pretty well divided between those who are either MAD at something or someone; or AFRAID of someone or something.

Perhaps the explanation of the present confusion and moral chaos, which besets us, lies not in politics, economics, fascism, communism or any of the other isms; but simply in the general and all prevailing glandular excitement of humanity in the mass.

At least such an explanation, allows one to rationalize the situation, whereas no other explanation we have heard, leads to anything but the disheartening conclusion that the whole world has just gone stark MAD.

TAKE the mess in Europe at the present time. As we see it there is nothing inherent in that situation, which precludes a peaceful adjustment, provided the leaders just use common sense and at reasonable intervals, sane, balanced judgment.

Yet there they are at the present writing apparently rushing pell mell over the precipice to a perfectly needless and suicidal war.

In a less marked degree a similar psychology prevails in this country, and has prevailed for some time. It was responsible for the sudden rise of Huey Long; it was also responsible for his sudden death. Where the reasoning faculties prevailed,—where hearts were right and heads were clear—Huey Long would never have become a dictator, and assassination would not have been the medium adopted to check him.

But rage and fear, paralyzes the cerebral processes on one hand; change man from a thinking to a fighting animal on the other.

So perhaps what the world needs is not so much a Moses, as an A-1 gland doctor.

As to Football Wages

WE commend the candor of those three ex-Trojan football stars—Hibbs, Saunders and Shaver. They have decided honesty IS the best policy in intercollegiate athletics,—now they are out of them.

Instead of secretly subsidizing football material at the colleges and universities, they would put the boys on a uniform and living wage—say \$150 per month. This, they maintain, would avoid the "taint of professionalism" (sic) and eliminate extra curricular and hypocritical "jobs," such as "ringing the chapel bell, mowing the dean's lawn, and washing down the campus statuary once a week."

WHY NOT? Practically all the big college football stars are paid in one way or another; why not, be honest about it, and pay them for service rendered carrying the ball over the goal line for dear old Siwash! Considering the punishment they take, such a wage would not be excessive.

We would have only one amendment to make, i.e.: THE \$150 BE PAID ONLY TO THOSE FOOTBALL PLAYERS, WHO ARE UNABLE TO PAY FOR THEIR OWN EDUCATION, and who are not only football but COLLEGE material!

In other words we would compel the college authorities to kick every man off the football squad who couldn't maintain his college grades (and we mean maintain them), who hadn't sufficient brains mixed with his brawn to give real promise of needing and benefitting, from four years of higher education.

UNDER such circumstances we would see no objection to the establishment of what might be termed athletic-scholastic scholarships—financial assistance to those who were good students as well as good athletes, and without financial help could not play college football, or have the benefit of a college education.

Such a provision, properly administered, would do more to encourage real scholarship and eliminate professionalism in college athletics, than anything we can imagine.

It would not keep the worthy POOR boy out of college athletics on one hand; and it WOULD keep out the bonehead PRO merely using college as a preparatory school for the prize ring, the grunt and groan circuit, or professional football on the other.

A consummation devoutly to be wished. But we fear Messrs. Hibbs, Saunders and Shaver would never accept the amendment!

Comment on the Day's News by FRANK JENKINS. THIS headline flares from the front page: The opening paragraph of the Geneva dispatch on which the headline is based reads: "Great Britain threw its whole weight behind the league of nations' covenant in its entirety."

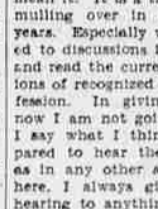
WHAT does it mean? Well, it might mean anything. Diplomatic language, you know, is intended to CONCEAL

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WHEN WORKS ARE CENSURED NOT AS BAD BUT AS NEW

The ineptitude of the general profession toward such advances as the chemical obliteration of various veins, the diathermy extirpation of tonals, the ambulatory treatment of hernia, the injection treatment of hemorrhoids and the ambulatory treatment of gonorrhea, in view of the progress these modern methods have made, constitute a serious reflection on the competence of organized medicine under the present regime. Someone else may have said this or something like it before, even some blooming charlatan. No matter, I say it and I mean it. It is a thought I have been mulling over in my mind for ten years. Especially when I have listened to discussions in medical societies and read the current views and opinions of recognized leaders in the profession. In giving utterance to it now I am not going off half-cocked. I say what I think, and I am prepared to hear the answer. In this as in any other subject touched on here, I always give a gentlemanly hearing to anything anyone cares to say, lay or professional, and I always treat such letter or communication as confidential. What does nobody, can question my record about this. So I repeat, I'm prepared to pay due respect to the sincere views of any reader who may see the matter in another light. My goodness, my best medical friends know I can take it, and indeed it is due largely to their frank criticism as well as their "constructive" suggestions that this column is—aw, you finish it—I'm blushing.



It is well enough that the reputable, conservative practitioner should desire to be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside, but it is carrying that traditional spirit too far when methods are censured not as bad but new. Scores of good doctors have asked me why these modern methods are not discussed in the foremost current medical publications if they are so valuable. That's precisely what I am deploring in the present trend of organized medicine. The foremost medical journals have for years not only rejected good, honest, scientific contributions dealing with these newer methods, contributions from physicians of excellent standing, but have sometimes descended to—well,

thought. When a diplomat says something, he is careful to say it in such a way that his country can go ahead and do whatever it pleases and still say "I told you so."

IT might mean, for example, that if Italy goes ahead with her apparent intention to gobble up little Ethiopia Great Britain will go to war with Italy.

If Italy thinks it means just that, it will have some weight.

If you saw two men on the street, one large and one small, giving every evidence of starting a fight, and you went up to them and said: "Gentlemen, fighting is wicked and crude and is frowned upon by all the best people, and if you go ahead and fight we shall all be greatly vexed at you," what would happen?

They might laugh in your face. Or they might both turn in and kick your shins. But they WOULDNT be apt to call off their fight because of your words.

BUT if you went up to them and said to the big one: "Look here, you big bully, if you jump onto that little fellow I'LL KNOCK YOUR BLOCK OFF." It might stop the impending fight.

It would be pretty likely to if you were big enough and handy enough with your fists to carry out your threat.

THE league of nations has been standing off to one side and telling Italy politely that all the good countries that don't happen to want Ethiopia will be greatly shocked and

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displeased if Italy peralists in going to war with her little neighbor. The results have been exactly nothing at all. But if Great Britain, in the cautious language of diplomacy, is actually saying to Italy: "If you go to war with Ethiopia, we'll knock your block off!" Italy may change her mind and decide she isn't as anxious for war as she thought she was.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 12, 1925 (It was Saturday) Congressman Hawley will visit Medford next week. Fear shipments to date total 1,036 cars. Ashland second, Medford third, in out-of-state auto registrations.

The lobby of the postoffice, heretofore locked up at 9:30 p. m., will be left open until 4:45 a. m. Last night .16 of an inch of rain fell over the city and valley and a cloudy sky gives prospects of more.

County Assessor Blinn Coleman shot a 180-pound deer in the Jenny Creek district. Earl York of the postoffice leaves for Enterprise, Ore., on a two weeks' vacation.

School board authorizes two more grade school rooms to take care of increases in attendance. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 12, 1915 (It was Sunday) William Jennings Bryan, a recent

visitor to the city and Crater Lake, gives assurances to Commercial club. "I will spread the fame of Crater Lake." Great Britain apt to adopt conscription to provide soldiers for great war; fierce fighting in the Argonne, with crown prince leading German troops. Oregon Sunday closing law is held constitutional.

Main street crossing watchman to be empowered with police authority in an effort to stop autoists from driving in front of trains. The watchman is completely ignored by drivers. Drizzle of yesterday is followed by bright, clear sunshine. Work of laying brick on the third floor of the postoffice building has started.

PORTLAND SCHOOL FIGHT TO COURTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12—(AP)—The controversy between parents in four grade school districts and the Portland school board was enlivened today when the parents filed suit to force the board to reopen the schools, closed recently for reasons of economy.

In circuit court the board was ordered to show cause next Tuesday why an injunction against the closing should not be issued. Most of the parents in the four districts have refused to permit their children to transfer to other schools, arguing that the board's closing order was not justified.

Montana Liquor Change Asked. HELENA, Mont.—(UPI)—A petition for an initiative state liquor control measure to supplant the present state store monopoly has been filed with

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