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Ye Smudge Pot: A number of deer hunters have returned from California, where they had no luck outside of getting back alive.

Orchardists have been advised to start squirting parathion on their trees without fear or favor.

Clitzo Shimoda again chasing an education and will be in the Jr. H. next Feb.

Growing weary of watching speeders on East Main, West Main and Oakdale ave., several journeymen to G. Pass the hat of the week to see some premeditated speeding with formal starts and stops and no chance to hit a pedestrian at a crossing.

P. Callison, coach of "Old Oregon," was here Thurs. visiting old friends and new halfbacks.

"Ballots or bullets" again came to the front last week as a means to stop agitation and agitators, and some contend a well-regulated penitentiary beats them both.

Economy is once pronounced on rural roads, leaving the traveler shaken within a foot of his life.

A new invention for parked autos screams "Thief, thief!" if the car is being swiped. It says nothing if the owner invites the thief to take it by leaving the key in the car.

F. Bybee, the Jville serf, showed up in mid-week driving what appeared to be a new 4d, if it was he.

The Prospect ball team will play the Married Men today, the latter knowing hat will happen to them if they don't win. Dewey Hill, the manager of the Prospect team, was down Thurs. and said they would play until the snow flies—the quicker snow flies the better.

Equitriennes started showing up dressed accordingly, but without the derby hat, which looks no better on a lady than a gent.

The bill to have a recall election every year is held to be a fine thing as far as it goes. It should be liberalized so a citizen could recall the mayor every time he gets mad at a politician. In any case, the "Great Grand Jury" will be in session all the time.

The Wig Ashpole boy is back from Idaho, where he summited.

Fri. the 13th went by without being any more so than usual in these kind of times.

A couple of citizens with empty woodsheds were caught Tues. p. m. eyeing the gondola of coal on the sidetrack and wishing it was night.

O. Hunt of the magic lantern show continues to be democratic and a Santa Claus, but uses the old capitalist system under which there are more losers than winners.

Rain fell unexpectedly Sat., which was badly needed for fall plowing and the opening of the hunting season. It caught the usual number of farmers, or the equivalent thereof, with hay down.

Doek Robinson, the Jville shiek, was caught napping a member of the opposite sex who outweighed him Wed. pm.

The Bendits continues brisk in the valley. The Bendits is severe, and the sender is urged to send \$1—checks not acceptable—at once.

The Older Girls are getting ready to decorate dining rooms with the scarlet leaves of autumn.

The Irish Coleman boy is able to walk and looks as judicial as his Granddaddy.

Newlyweds are congratulating themselves on not being assaulted with a shivaree.

The wrestling match Thurs. eve was orderly except for one grapple appearing with red whippers. There has been no chair throwing since a thrower got hit with one.

Bill Bates is fixing up his ligloo for the winter.

Striking a Balance

A SOMEWHAT exasperated Republican—and incidentally a very good friend of this newspaper—inquires if there is ANYTHING about the Roosevelt administration, the Mail Tribune doesn't consider "just dandy".

There are few perfect things in this world, and the Roosevelt administration is certainly not one of them. It has its faults and imperfections, its frailties and shortcomings, just as has anything else of human origin.

Whether one should support or oppose the administration depends upon what one BELIEVES. With a political party, just as with an individual one doesn't—or shouldn't—seek PERFECTION, but the best that is available.

That has been the attitude of the Mail Tribune, as far as the present administration is concerned. The main PURPOSES of the administration we have approved and still approve—these purposes as we have pointed out before in this column have had to do with a new deal and a better one—in so-called Big Business—certain far reaching and needed reforms in the economic and industrial setup; and a new deal—and a better one—for the people of the country as a whole, in the direction of their material well being and greater security.

BELIEVING these two issues to be of PARAMOUNT importance, naturally we have concentrated upon them, and given our support to the administration pledged to advance them; even though certain methods adopted to secure them, and certain tendencies of the same administration, in other directions might not have met, from time to time, with our approval.

In other words striking a balance, as far as the Roosevelt administration is concerned, we found more to approve than disapprove, more to commend than to condemn; and the policy of this paper was determined accordingly.

FAR from a policy of blind adherence this is precisely the reverse, it is a policy of picking and choosing, of gauging and judging, of concentrating upon certain principles, and then letting the matter of party support depend entirely upon which political organization gives the BEST promise of advancing those principles, in which we happen to believe.

But the decision,—as is true with most decisions—is a compromise. It doesn't imply, as our exasperated Republican friend apparently assumes, that no matter what the Roosevelt administration has done, or may do, this paper will doff its editorial bonnet and give three rousing cheers. By no means.

WE don't like an unbalanced budget. We don't like this BILLION dollar spending, which this and future generations must pay. We don't like the spirit of dependence that is gradually increasing, among the rank and file—the idea that no matter how shiftless or lazy a man may be, the government somehow owes him a living.

BUT Jim Farley is no worse in the Democratic party, than other practical politicians of the same stamp in the Republican ranks.

We don't like unbalanced budgets and steadily mounting debts, BUT on the other hand, we would like starvation, and suffering, bread riots and Fascist firing squads, much less. We don't like many things in the Democratic party, but on the other hand, we find more to like in that party than any other party at the PRESENT TIME.

HOWEVER when all is said and DONE the question is not what we LIKE or DON'T like, the question is, the conditions we face and what we are going to do about them.

President Roosevelt's theory is we must make certain fundamental changes in our social and economic structure FIRST, and then go on to a better and more permanent well being from there.

The opposing theory is we need no radical changes one way or another—all we need is to go back to the good old days and let Nature TAKE its course.

As long as that REMAINS the fundamental issue,—The Mail Tribune will continue to give its support to F. D. R.,—because we find more in his administration to commend than condemn,—because we believe essentially he is on the right track, and his chief opponents up to date are on the wrong one.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Nothing is so rapturously exquisite in the phenomenon of sunrise as those suffraging moments when dawn gives way to morning in sudden day-break.

There's a growing conviction that Paris as a cosmopolitan center, the world's apex in pleasure and shopping, the gayest of cities, is in the shadows. Paris is an idea, the peacockings of the ultimate in extravagance and giddypap.

I swirl a tattered cape to two reigning fall colors—grape juice and ox-blood red. They comprise a mixture of dash, solidity and imperial splendor.

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But below the rattle of garbage cans, the honk of taxis, a wandering drunk in sway of indecision at the curb and a furtive, shawled hag peering into a refuse bin.

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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.

DO YOU NEED IRON OR DO YOU NEED VITAMINS? It is hardly conceivable that any form or dosage of iron would produce such results in ordinary secondary anemia.



For years I have had a dandy time telling the confused layman that ordinary anemia cannot be cured with iron. It is a wonder I have been permitted to go on saying that all these years.

Then here a year or two ago I nearly upset my own apple cart by coming out unequivocally in favor of enormous doses of iron for anemia.

Practically I have been astonished by the large number of readers who have assured me that this home made blood tonic has done wonders for them.

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

More than four tons of textbooks recently were delivered at a Lakeland, Fla., high school for distribution among pupils.

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 15, 1925 (It was Tuesday) Governor Pierce denies he was "behind arrest" of U. S. Senator Stanford for intoxication at Baker, Ore.

Irving E. Vining, in address at banquet at Hotel Medford in honor of "Constitution Day," declares: "There is too much talk about the constitution and not enough living the constitution."

High school football season to be opened with a game here with Klamath Falls.

I. E. Schuler will build a modern apartment house at Sixth street and Oakdale avenue.

Cross-word puzzle craze sweeps city and valley, outstripping the radio in popularity.

Salem resident coughs up a pen point he swallowed 20 years ago.

Twenty Years Ago Today September 15, 1915 (It was Wednesday) German plot threatens American financiers floating billion dollar loan to allies.

An Kee, pioneer Chinese resident, dies at Yreka, Cal. He was well known to older residents of the valley.

Paving finished on Pacific highway over Skagitvoss.

Enrollment in public school totals 1121.

Pink is captured by Germans from Russians; British seize four German ships.

Wave of athletic interest sweeps high school, with 65 out for football practice every evening.

O.-C. land grant conference held at Salem for purpose of gaining refund from government.

ATTRACTION AND INEXPENSIVE You Supply the Lot We'll Supply the House U. S. Will Supply the Money



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British Actress Passes LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Dame Midge Kendal, one of Britain's most famous actresses, died today at the age of 25.

ISTANBUL, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Reports reaching banking circles here today from Smyrna said branches of the Italian bank there had suspended all credit operations.

WEST SIDE PHARMACY Main at Grape—Phone 874 THE Rexall STORE LEON B. HASKINS, Owner. Kodak Developing at Reduced Prices. Absorbine Jr. 84c, Pure Recrystallized Epsom Salts, 1 1/2 lb. 6c, Meads Dex-Tri-Maltose, lb. 64c, Anne Windsor Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets 29c, Genuine Conti Castile Soap, per cut 19c, KOTEX Now three types: Junior, Regular, Super. Package 1 dozen 18c, Package 3 dozen 47c, First Aid Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. to pkg. 14c, S. T. 37 Tooth Paste, 25c size 21c, Guasti Port Wine, 1 quart 98c, Listerine, 7-oz. 43c, Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies, 2 Packages for 25c, Table and Medicinal WINES, Store Open Sundays and Evenings

Justice Hughes might have been president had he succumbed to something dashing by Sulka. The male's suppression of color is due largely to the feminine frown.

We have dined several times recently at a venerable house shaken in the loneliness of nearby Jersey meads.

These worldly novettes, so brimming with White Way Manners and morals, that Faith Baldwin turns out always amaze with their fervor and truisms.

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Another Price Crashing Week of Bargains! Quitting Business Sale John Cupp Furniture Store's \$35,000 STOCK of FINE FURNITURE Merchandise Previously Ordered Is Arriving and Must Be Disposed of At Once—That Means Some—Brand New Close Out Bargains—Everything MUST BE SOLD! CASH Talks During This Great Sale! JOHN CUPP FURNITURE STORE Sixth and Bartlett Medford USE OUR Lay-Away Plan 25% Deposit Will Hold Any Article For 30 Days Skillful Service Reasonable Prices