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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Winter is not far away. The first overcoat was taken by mistake from the hat-rack of a cafe last night...

There is a strong sentiment for peace in these parts, among Ethiopeans and the classes. A stinging defeat has administered to Italy...

Mr. Hoover has hinted to the Republican executive committee that he will not be a candidate in 1936. Has Mr. Hoover just found this out?

The slot-machine promises to be an issue in the forthcoming Oregon campaign. It is as good a thing as any to fight about...

The front door of the Bates Boy chinchwhackers, kept closed all summer to keep the heat out, is now being kept open so it won't get warm.

Klamath county now has a turmoil. Jackson county residents do not understand what it is all about...

A Chicago University professor predicts "Man will be feminized by 1945," and alleges they are already using cosmetics. We guess it will be 1930 before Man is feminized...

Only one male student at the State college, sought exemption from military training on the grounds of conscientious objections. He was denied, and agreed to try military drill for a semester. His objections were strong, but his conscientiousness was weak.

Wrestling has been changed to Monday night. The new date catches many patrons first after a big wash, where the old date caught them weary after the Wednesday night dance.

A hand of gypsies has been menacing up and down the highway, robbing unsuspecting citizens in a neat and thorough manner. By way of charming variety and cheering change, it would be nice, if one of these days, an unsuspecting citizen took a gypsy's pocketbook.

An Iowa boy of 15 years, shot-but not mortally wounded—a three-year-old girl with a pistol. Conservatively squeamish folks feel a boy should not be allowed to tote a six-gun, until in the first reader at school.

The governor has called a special session of the legislature, for October 21. It is not designated as "a special session extraordinary" in accordance with long-established usage...

THUMBS AND BABIES. A thumb is a joyous and comforting thing. The babies appear to agree. Though elders and betters findature in spring.

A thumb is a joyous and comforting thing. No Genui could ever more readily bring Contentment wherever they be. A thumb is a joyous and comforting thing.

The babies appear to agree. —(American Medical Journal)

Weather Northern California, fair tonight and Thursday; but fog on the coast; little change in temperature; gentle northwest winds off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, but becoming unsettled northwest portion; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Judge TouVelle's Appointment

CONGRATULATIONS are in order! After a lapse of many years, Medford and Jackson county are again represented on the state highway commission. Night before last Governor Martin appointed Judge F. L. TouVelle of Jacksonville on the commission, to take the place of Carl G. Washburne of Eugene, resigned.

Judge TouVelle not only knows roads, he knows southern Oregon, and should be a valuable member of what is undoubtedly the most important executive and administrative unit, in the state administration.

It is particularly important to Jackson county, not only the pioneer good roads county in state, but a community where future highway development is of such genuine concern.

With Judge TouVelle on the commission, the highway interests of southern Oregon will for the first time in a decade have the representation which the importance of this section of the state, deserves. We say "southern Oregon" advisedly.

For Judge TouVelle is the fair-minded, public-spirited type, who can be depended upon to look at highway problems, in a BROAD, comprehensive way, and consider the best interests of ALL sections, not the special, selfish interests of any one.

THIS is as it should be. Jackson county wants nothing but its just desserts, but it does want these; and the people here feel that for some time, in the matter of highway funds, other sections of the state, particularly surrounding Portland, have been getting all the best of it.

Of immediate concern is the improvement of the Pacific Highway and especially the Siskiyou grade, unquestionably the most important gateway in the entire state.

In the past year or two about \$9,000,000 in highway funds have been allocated throughout other sections of the state, and the Pacific Highway from Cottage Grove to Ashland has received but \$116,000! At the same time only \$250,000 has been set aside for the Siskiyou grade.

In the opinion of the Mail Tribune, putting the Siskiyou grade in decent shape, bringing it up to the standard of a modern highway, should be the first consideration, and with our own representative on the commission there should be an excellent chance of bringing this about.

SO we congratulate Judge TouVelle on his appointment. We also congratulate not only Medford and Jackson county but all southern Oregon, on having such a loyal and devoted friend in the state house, as Governor Martin has proved to be.

A place on the state highway commission is the most coveted honor in the executive list. There were many districts eager to secure the first vacancy, there were several candidates for the place.

Convinced that southern Oregon's claim to first consideration was a JUST one, Governor Martin, early in the year, promised to give this district the first available place, and in spite of much wire pulling and pressure from other sections to dissuade him, stuck to this promise, just as he sticks to all promises.

Thank you Governor. The people of southern Oregon appreciate it!

Wall Street's View of War

NEWS of the advance of Italian forces into Ethiopian territory last week was accompanied by immediate and sharp declines in security and currency markets throughout the world. American markets, however, after the initial recession showed a steadiness in tone which suggested comparative indifference to the outbreak of an armed conflict between Italy and Ethiopia.

The relatively quick return to stability in American security markets is accounted for by the fact that there are a number of offsetting factors. While a war menace results in widespread liquidation, it is believed that in the present situation that an influx of capital will more than counteract such liquidation. This view is held not only because of the prospect of a large volume of American capital abroad being repatriated, but also because of the placement of idle foreign funds in American securities for the greater degree of safety afforded.

Another factor tending to strengthen American securities is the fact that domestic companies stand to profit from the exportation of materials related to war activities, notwithstanding the neutrality law. Thus far under the law no embargo has been placed on any goods, including the so-called "implements of war." At the present time all that is required is the registration of certain specified goods under license before they can be exported. These comprise generally actual arms and materials directly related to warfare, but do not include raw materials.

It is generally believed that the efforts of the league to enforce economic and financial sanctions will at least have the passive support of this country, and that embargoes will be clamped on actual war supplies. It is held doubtful, however, that the neutrality law is likely to be applied to such items as cotton, petroleum, wheat, copper and other basic commodities. As a result American companies can expect an increased volume of business from these sources.

Of necessity, the views summarized above, are predicated on the assumption that the important European powers will be able to keep hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia localized. While some possibility of a general European entanglement naturally exists, the consensus of informed opinion is that Great Britain will permit Italy to make a face-saving demonstration and later negotiate a compromise solution. It is likely that such a solution would provide for the granting of territorial concessions not only to Italy but to France and England as well. This would probably mean the end of Ethiopia as an independent self-governing nation, but it would for the time being at least solve the problem of conflicting territorial ambitions.—A. R. C.

SCALPED BABY LIVED TO BE NOTED MOTHER

man who was destined to be a famous frontier mother, a recent survey by Dr. J. P. Stanton, local historian, revealed.

Mary Gagner was a few months old when Chief Red Bird of the Winnebago, seeking revenge on the erroneous report that two of his hostages had been slain at Fort Snelling, killed her father, slashed her throat and scalped her. Her mother and brother fled, leaving her for dead.

Settlers brought the infant alive and nursed her back to health. She became the mother of 13 children.

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.

WEALTH AND CVL It is too bad arteriosclerosis is not painful in the early stages of the development. The long word means hardening of the arteries. The symbol CVD means cardio-vascular disease, a condition which includes arteriosclerosis, heart muscle failure (chronic myocarditis) and such complicating or secondary conditions as chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) and apoplexy (cerebral hemorrhage, stroke or paralysis).



In most cases of CVD (chose your own lesion) a period of hypertension precedes the development of the arteriosclerosis. Hypertension is a tendentious term for high blood pressure. And invariably the degenerative process begins in the intima, the lining membrane of the artery, which delicate structure is in direct contact with toxins and other stuff that shouldn't be in your blood at all. A lot more of this morbid reading in the booklet, "Building Vitality," if you care to venture a dime and stamped addressed envelope for a copy.

I am really afraid too many wealthy folk are rushing the development of CVD by getting excited over the prospect of higher taxes. The way they go into fits of passion whenever the idea of soaking the rich comes to mind is shocking. Why can't they take it philosophically? Surely it is better to have had the jack for a year or two and then give most of it back, than never to have had it at all. They want to have their cake and eat it, too. They are not good sports.

In the Medical Times, July, 1935, Dr. E. W. Klinefelter suggests that a diet too rich in fats is a factor of arteriosclerosis. In examining more than a thousand persons for signs of hardening of the arteries he noted much less arteriosclerosis among people having little money to spend for food. They were often underweight, always hungry, and their diet was mainly vegetables, cereals and fruits, being conspicuously low in fat-rich foods such as milk, cream, butter, eggs and fat meats. On the other hand, he found most arteriosclerosis among people with plenty of money to spend for food. They were usually overweight. Their diet was rich in fat. Dr. Klinefelter says that his experience with a low-fat diet in the treatment of arteriosclerosis leads him to believe this is a useful measure. Especially in the stage before definite hardening of the arteries is demonstrable. The obese, says Dr.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS When Baby Travels Our six months baby is fed, on powdered milk. We plan a journey for a week or two, and there we can get either Pasteurized or Certified Milk. Are we taking any chances changing milk? (Mrs. E. C.) Answer—You had better scald all milk you get for the baby on the journey, unless it is Certified Milk. Scalding means heating to boiling for one minute only. That's safety. Using only scalded milk or Certified milk to prepare the baby's food, you are taking no chances.

Three Times a Week I am 25, in the best of health so far as I know, and I have a bowel movement more than three times a week, usually twice a week. Some people assure me I will certainly suffer dire consequences later on. (M. M. D.) Answer—Every individual is a law unto himself in this matter. Don't think about it any more. You are o. k.

Skim Milk How many calories in a glass of skim milk? Is it better to drink skim milk than coffee or tea when drinking? (Mrs. A. E. G.) Answer—Skim milk (milk from which the cream has been removed) is just half as nutritious as sweet whole milk. A glass (half pint) of sweet whole milk contains 180 calories; a glass of skim milk 80 calories.

Send stamped envelope bearing your address and initials to cents in return for a booklet, "Design for Dwindling," which tells you what to include and what to evade from the reduction diet. (Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A pert little movie house called The Cameo, a few steps from Broadway on 42nd street, is the center of exiled Russian life in the metropolis. Here films are chiefly those made in the Soviet Republic and in picturing the struggles of the workers.



Bearing such titles as "Peasants" and always stressing the triumph of the proletariat, the lowly releases are patently propaganda, and there is no theater in town where the audiences are so animated, and deafening with applause and scornful with hisses.

Now and then there will be voices speaking out in the language of the steppes. Or there may be an occasional argument over the playing of a scene. There are women with shawls and men with waist whackers like the flickering characters on the screen.

Also regal looking ladies and men wearing Acetate hats and monocles. The fashionables lure by a desire to see what has happened "to their poor country." After the show many drift to the curb, smoking long and heavy native cigarettes and engaging in the voluble discussion so typically Muscovite.

Many believe that the nearest approach to the type of humor made famous by Will Rogers is that of Baksett Blakely of Houston, Texas. He is a sun-burned ranchman and long friend of Rogers. Outwardly a roughly spoken cowboy, employing the lilt of the range, but like Rogers hides a cultured background and often in horse and cattle avails uses a mark in lieu of signature. He lives in one of the fine homes of his native city and his daughters are products of select finishing schools. "North of 36" was filmed on his ranch.

Small time troupers of the river show boats who drift to the Chelsea boarding houses for the winter, have been saddened by the passing of "Miss Callie." She was the widow of the proprietor of French's Restaurant, a restaurant, one of the first and grandest of the mad flat theaters. Her picturesque career and the show boat life she led are supposed to have inspired Bette Berber's "Show Boat."

Damon Runyon did not attend the opening of the play which he co-authored, but his son in white tie and tails did. Runyon is reputed to have spent the evening at his favorite relaxation, coffee drinking, at a nearby tavern. His effort received mixed reviews but, likely on the theory anything Runyon writes is interesting, box office receipts jumped steadily the first week. So much so

the well known Runyon mask broke into a faint smile. At least this was not following the custom of most plays lately—open and close the same week.

Charles G. Norris celebrates the travail of turning out a serious novel with a romp to Europe and a visit with his long-time crony, Gilbert White, the American painter and brother of Stewart Edward White. He is now enroute, and there are few middle years with the natural exuberance and enthusiasms of Norris. Perhaps the nearest is White, and to accompany them on an exploration of the boulevards is among life's unforgettable. At least for this chronicler.

The movie heroine of the sidewalks of New York is Patay Kelly. She was once one of them—a tomboy of the tenements with sweated sweater, strident voice and a go-funny eye. And her success has been due entirely to remaining herself. Every block on Tenth avenue has its Patay Kelly. Still halting, cop, bantering corner toughs and holding her own in argument.

City stuff. She disintegrated from a glass imported gin and tonic of Sherry's in the manner of a butterfly leaving the cocoon, then indulged a self-conscious spread of chinchilla and dazzling bracelets. From her long jade holder she blew out the stub of a cigarette, gave a cavalier swirl to her cape and stepped inside. But what got me was the Jap chauffeur with a slight taint of waxed mustache and a pinpointer. O, yes, the car door monogram in lavender with white piping was Y. R.

I called up one of the madder cartoonists today to tell him a friend from a town where I used to live, a fellow named "Red" Bannister, was in the city and wanted more than anyone else to meet him. "Bring him over," he said. "He sounds grand for the children to slide down."

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News Behind The News
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about 14,000 persons. A year ago there were about 14,000 persons (the earlier peak was much higher). These are nearly all unskilled laborers, mostly Mexicans.

Thus, the New Deal works spending program has exhausted \$33.33 per relief-person, but has not cured the relief problem or made a substantial dent in it.

Note—The government probably will spend \$4,000,000 more on flood control and \$2,000,000 to finish the rehousing work at the fort. Both are justifiable expenditures, the fort rehousing being especially needed. This would bring the total outlay here to about \$11,000,000 or \$110 per person. There is no reason to believe that influence the relief situation any more than in the past.

A rumbling undertone is heard from the Mexican border. Those who are near to the cactus roots believe the Cardenas government is shaky. The well informed would not be surprised to hear that it was uprooted one way or another one of these days.

The reason is that the president has aroused the antagonism of large groups of people. He is a reformer, but one of the strangest of the species, a sincere one. He does not drink and gamble and he does not see why anyone else should.

His anti-gambling edict has roused the border towns. Juarez is now only a dice game you want in the back rooms of towns on the American side. There were 125 open saloons in El Paso during prohibition.

The most widely publicized photograph still is that of President Roosevelt. It is hung in restaurants and shops all across the country, particularly in the lower class places.

But you cannot get a picture of the Mexican president in Juarez. The shops over there carry busts and photos of Pancho Villa, the one-time bandit.

This community is pro-New Deal, probably by a substantial majority, but a local paper polled the ministers on Mr. Roosevelt's recent appeal and found them very, very cold. They would not answer the president's letter. One answered generally approvingly and one half-critically. But the prize comment was from a Methodist minister who filed the White House appeal and said:

"I very seldom pay any attention to things like that. I don't think they mean anything anyhow."

The Townsend Plan Mass Meetings, Saturday, October 12th, at Medford Armory, 2:30 p. m. Hook Gibson the Second, subject: "Who Is Cockeyed?" 7:45 p. m. Hon. Ernest Rhodes, subject: "How to Spend Your \$200 per month." Also chorus of 20 voices. No admission. Everyone invited.

For Home that Wear Buy NOLDE & HORST Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

Sunday Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parr and daughter Dorothy of Ashland were visitors here Sunday.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 9, 1925 (It was Friday) Medford votes three to one for new water system and new city hall to be used as a temporary court house at special election.

Governor Pierce refuses to designate Columbus day as legal holiday. Ashland resident is given 60 days in county jail for getting drunk on vanilla extract. He "had a handful of \$20 gold pieces which he was sober enough to hang onto," the police testified.

Motorcyclists ordered to put headlights on their vehicles and not go so fast by traffic officers. John C. Mann celebrates the 15th birthday of his store and reports 112-858 customers the past year.

Coach Callison, disgruntled with the showing of the high school football team in practice, moans: "If we win a game it will be a miracle the like of which the world has never known before."

Twenty Years Ago Today October 9, 1915 (It was Saturday) Bulls street car line given the right to cross the railroad tracks at Main street crossing.

President Woodrow Wilson and his fiancée see Red Sox defeat Phillies, 3 to 1, in second game of world series. Rogue River Causal company ready to supply water to land on the floor of the valley.

There will be a band concert on Main street tonight and during the program the street lights will be aglow. Pheasant hunting season to close tomorrow at sundown, and farmers of valley have a sigh of relief for their stock and children.

Medford high school defeats Grants Pass, 12 to 7, at Grants Pass in first game of season. Buckingham's homemade candy Peanut brittle, reg. 30c. special 15c. The Great, 236 S. Central.

GUNSMITHS. Repairs for all makes of guns. Sims Bros., 23 N. Fir.

WOMAN GRANTED COURT LENIENCY

Mrs. Jessie Ekwall, charged with the burglary of O'Hara's Grocery store in Ashland, several weeks ago, was yesterday granted a suspended sentence for six months, by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton.

In a moment of desperate despondency six weeks ago, Mrs. Ekwall attempted to slash her wrist with a safety razor blade in the county jail and was saved when her suicide effort was discovered by a woman cellmate. Since then Mrs. Ekwall has been rehabilitated in mind and body, through reading and friendly counsel. Until she can find work, or other arrangements are made, she will remain in the county jail under supervision of the jail warden.

Worry due to domestic trouble is held responsible for her predicament. LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The war office today announced arrangements have been made for relatives to visit members of the first battalion, Manchester regiment, during their few hours in Southampton next Monday en route from the West Indies to Egypt.

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