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Ye Smudge Pot 1 By Arthur Perry.

Ethiopian tribal chieftains have descried the cause of Emperor Haille Selassie to swear allegiance to Mus-solini, and fight for Italy. This is the Abdubbs Wahrrossah, familiariy known in America, as the double-

cross. Astronomers looking through the world's largest telescope at Mt. Wi-ben, Calif., into starry space, have discovered "there is not one sign of a void in any direction." No pocketbook was in range. Very likely some Mahoney orstory will be turned loose in what is sireddy known as the Windy City. --(Klamath Fails Herald). A nest and dignified backhanded jab. Hunters who have successfully hidden their resemblance to a deer, should not forget it is now dang-erous to look like a Chinese pheas-ant.

Snow in the Crater Lake region has halted road construction work, and the Prospect team playing ball.

The new Blue Book has cuts of he members of the legislature and the new bridges as they will appeal when finished --- (Corvallis Garzette

the new bridges as they will appear, when finished.--(Corvallis Gazzette-Times). A nifty trick. A lady late to a bridge game skedaddled up East Main street yea-terday pm. as fast as the oldest Roosevel boy, is alleged to have gone in Connecticut, ere nabled by a vigilant Republican speed-cop.

Indians are in attendance on fed-eral court once more. Economic con-ditions have improved to the point, where there is no sentiment to have another Indian war to make the Indians take the country back. JOURNALISM'S WEEK IN SUN

JOURNALISI'S WEEK IN SON (Red Bluff, Cal., News) This is Newspaper Week. Nothing particular is required of the public that it hasn't been doing. It will be a painless week for all of you. No admonition is laid upon you to read more supported more and more is isid upon you to read make newspapers, quit borrowing your neighbors, geting peeved at the editor for too much crime news, too much shorts or society or twad-dle. Go right shead reading your fails make too at the dedaily paper. Leave all the de-tails of Newspaper Week to the newspaper men.

The lighting facilities of the new The lighting facilities of the new go-carts are stupendous. They pierce the night for three blocks on both sides of the road, and two miles straight ahead.

### AS a measure to decrease unemployment the 30 hour week is probably desirable.

The 30 Hour Week

And as most experts agree there will be millions of men out of work, for many years, now is undubtedly the proper time to institute the shorter week, in those industries where the stagger-

ing of labor is practical. But where agitation for the 30-hour week, is really nothing but an effort to increase wages, on one hand; and provide more leisure for the workers on the other, we regard the movement as neither good sense nor good policy.

We don't care whether the individual labors with his head or his hands, five hours of work out of the 24 is not enough. This country never grew great on such a schedule and never will maintain its greatness on it either.

This country has been developed by men and women who and their eyes on something but the time clock and the pay check.

In fact practically all the things worth while have been done by those who concentrated upon accomplishment-getting things done-and paid little or no attention to the time required to do them.

As a temporary measure to cover an economic emergency the 30 hour week is all right; as a permanent program and particularly as a symbol of the American SPIRIT of accomplishment and endeavor, it is all wrong.

# The Football Pendulum

NOTHING succeeds like success. This is true in all walks of life including football.

When U. S. C. was carrying everything before them, Howard Jones was regarded as the greatest football coach in the country. His word was the law and the gospel. He had to employ a special secretary to handle his fan mail, and acknowledge gifts and honors that showered upon him.

Last season was a dismal one for the Trojans. This season promises to be little if any better.

For some time we have been expecting the cry for Howard Jones's scalp to rise from the environs of Los Angeles county, and have been surprised at the absence of any agitation toward that end, since U. S. C. started down the toboggan.

It took last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Illinois, apparently, to start the ball rolling.

NONE other than Charley Paddock, former world champion sprinter, distinguished Southern California graduate and present business manager of the Long Beach Sun, rises to demand the head of his former pal Howard Jones, because he is getting nothing out of his fine material at U. S. C. Charley claims Jones has the speed, brains, passing ability, line charg-

ing, and football genius, that any coach in the country has but poor Howard has lost his punch.

Unless something happens soon,-presumably against Oregon State this Saturday-the well sharpened axe "will come tumbling out rarin' for action" and if Howard Jones wishes to escape decapitation he better make a run for the dog house.

So it goes. The plain truth is Southern California HASN'T the material. Three or four years ago, a "build-up" for U. C. L. A. was started by certain powerful business interests in Los Angeles. There was no intention to desert Jones, but there was a determination to concentrate upon the University of California at Los Angeles. Since that time promising football

material has had a way of moving in at U. C. L. A., and giving U. S. C. the cold shoulder,-that's the explanation for the former's rise and the latter's decline, not any vital difference in their respective coaches.

But results are what count. Unless Jones can snatch a row of victories to smother his defeats, the man who was once 'the greatest football coach in the country" will no doubt find it desirable to move elsewhere.

Which only goes to show football coaches are important,-but the material they have to work on is more so.

romises of banishment by a may-NEW YORK oraliy decree some time ago. To many from the outland the barrel-organ is as big city as the two-wheeled Victorias that circle the DAY BY DAY

### **Personal Health Service** By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters bertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-ad-dressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brier 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.

#### ARE YOU WINTERING IN THE SAHARA?

ARE YOU WINTERI NG IN THE SAHARA? Outdoor air in winter with a tem-perature of zero and a relative hum indity of 50%, will have a relative midity of 50%, will have a relative humidity of only 5% when heated by to 70 degrees P. This is drier than the air of the driest climate rown. In the Great Sahara to be driest climate to be a low and the moisture or humidity should be kept up to 50 per cent. or more. In a home of ordinary size, without as 5%. The average relative humidity in the driest climate to the driest climate to the driest climate to be a low and the moisture or humidity should be kept up to 50 per cent. or more. In a home of ordinary size, without as 5%. The average relative humidity in y be as low as the to driest should be the the most as to moth of the to the driest climate to the driest climate to the driest climate the to all the relative motion or draft as possible. In fast the temperature should be kept up below 70, that there driest climate the order of all regis-ters, or on the back of the solve, each the water. From 15 to 30 gallons of the water. From 15 to 30 gallons of the water. From 15 to 30 gallons of the to the sit. Our four year old boy to prophysical to the sit in a steam heated office humidity of Colorado Spring to year around is 45%, at San Diego. The doffice humidities to the sit in a steam heated office humidite to the more the to fire. He is very active, each well alters well, eacept when his legs well alters well, eacept when his legs

to excessive evaporation from the skin surface-and the common impulse is

ert. The railroad companies are a long way ahead of the general public in the improvement of living. Few of even the more pretentious modern homes have efficient air-conditioning equipment. The three factors of air-condition

The three factors of air-condition-

ing are temperature, movement and

Oddly enough, the popular notions about these factors are generally wrong; people assume the air tem-perature of the home, office or shop

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Behind The News

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Mojave Desert, Galifornia, seldom low-er than 30%. In England the relative humidity averages 75%. The mean relative humidity of Colorade Springs the year around is 45%, at San Diego 72%, at Los Angeles 86%. Actual tests of the air in a steamwith sleeps well, except when his legs ache . . . (Mrs. M. M.) Answer-Usually with what the parents call a "feverish cold", perhaps with sore throat. Such periodic com-

heated office building in Topeka, Kansas, showed an average indoog relative humidity of 23% when the temperature was 72 degrees F. and With sore inreat. Such periodic com-plaint of leg sche or "growing pains" rather suggests that the child has in-fected tonsils which should have the stention of your physician. Tongue Chewing Daughter, 12 years old, unconquer-ble healt, chewing tongue to have the outside winter air had a relative humidity of 82%. humidity of 82%. No matter what method of heating is employed, the heating of winter air necessarily dries it out at the same time. This warmed and dried atmo-sphere gives a sense of chilliness, due to sevent a more sense of chillines.

able habit chewing tongue. I have tried discipline, mimery, rewards in vain . . . (Mrs. T. F. R.)

vain ... (Mrs. T. P. R.) Anawer-Have dentist make a flange or guard to be attached to the teeth to prevent tongue from being thrust between teeth. Let her wear this until from personal pride she breaks the habit and discards the appliance

to turn on more heat and shut out any draft or current of freah air which may be entering the cell. This is too had for health, good nature, working efficiency, complexion, grow-ing plants, book bindings, furniture, the habit and discards the appliance. Poisoning the Beans A neighbor tells me it will be un-safe to eat green beans which we sprayed with arsenate of lead about two weeks before we picked them. (Mrs. H. S. E.) Answer-I should not care to eat them. It is unser to respiratory mucous membranes, but it is fine for the fuel business, the pos-trum business, doctors, lawyers, the cosmetic industry and the furniture I know no more about the tech-

I know no more about the tech-nique of air-conditioning than I de about what makes an automobile go when you press this button and pull that gadget. But I know it works. I tried it, crossing the continuent this summer. Practically no dust, and per-fect comfort, even thru the hot des-ert. The relicad commandes are a Answer-1 about not care to eal them. It is unaste to use poison sprays on vegetables or fruit which are nearly ready to harvest. Burnish Your Teeth Have been taking lodine and find it bes discussed any texts to the boot

Have been taking being. Can this has discolored my teeth. Can this stain be removed? (G.S.B.) Answer-Yes, rinse the mouth and teeth with a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a little water. To keep the teeth white and give

them a luster, try burnishing them daily with Dr. Carmichael's tooth napkins. paign platforms here today, offering 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.

years in Haiti, a U. S. marshalship at Canton, China, a civil service direc-torship in the Philippines. Just when a columnist feels he The advice which experts here give might be making the grade, he is likely to receive a twittering letter such as this that gums up the works. "Your witting is oftimes re-dolent of squitter-squatter, stippled

should have to work. as to the relative merits of confusing war information is this: American correspondents at the front on both sides are sending the most authentic information available They may be delayed by transmission

They may be delayed by transmission difficulties and subjected to consor-ship, but should be trusted as against stories from any other sources. They will usually have the right story a day or two late. Stories from Addis Ababa concern-ing happenings at the front should be subjected to microscopic inspec-tion.

tion. Yarns from Rome about develop-**Guests From World** ments at the front are hardly forth reading, as are also the stories writ-ten by European correspondents, pub-liabed in Londer, Besternet, and ten by European correspondenta, pub-liabed in London, Paris and relayed here. These are generally overfla-vored with their own particular po-litical absinthe.

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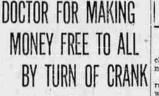
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OFF TO MEET ITALIAN INVADERS



Well trained and well equipped Ethiopian infantry (top) marching through the streets of Addis Ababa enroute to the frontier. Center: Abyesinian troops with mules and supplies on their way to battle. Be-low: Fierce Mohammedan tribesmen from Somaliland who crossed the border to serve Emperor Halle Selassie in Addis Ababa with their rifles. (Associated Press Photos)



cloudiness tonight: raiin Thursday: not much change in temperature. Oregon: Thoreasing cloudiness with rain in northwest portion and in west portion Thursday; frost or freez-ing temperature in east portion to-DEL RIO, Tex., Oct. 16.-(AP)-Dr. ohn R. Brinkley, Milford, Kas., gland night.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 61; lowest, 28. specialist and politician, announced a campaign platform to end all cam-

Meteorological Report

October 16, 1935

Forecasts Medford and vicinity: Increasing

Total monthly precipitation, 1.74 inches; excess for the month, 1.22 inches. Total precipitation since Seppaign platforms here today, offering himself for president on a promise of "laziness for all." Dr. Brinkley was an unsuccessful candidate for governor of Kansas against Alf M. Landon. "Give the people all the money they want by putting a money box at each postoffice so they can grind out the amount they want to spend." he urged. tember 1, 1935, 2.00 inches; excess for the season, 0.96 inch.

100 per cent.

"Nobody should work. Nobody "My platform is entitled the 'Dr Brinkley Association to Abolish Work



That people from all parts of the world are visiting the Olympia Brew-rry is an interesting fact disclosed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and

Morrell Patton, of Lake Creek, isited relatives here on Thursday and Sunday. Mrs. Harold Patton, Mrs. Charlie Patton and Lowell Patton spent Saturday in Medford. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yes-terday, 90 per cent; 5 a. m. today. Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson wer ledford callers on Saturday. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:26 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 5:27 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and daughter moved from the Simerville house to one of Mickey Evanoff's Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time ounes. they had a raily day program at the church on Sunday. Mrs. James O'Donahue returned from the hospital where she spens a week. She is better. Mrs. Al Hildrech returned from the Ashland hospital where she had a major operation. She is greatly 58 40 T. Clear 60 ... Clear 60 48 ... P.Cdy improved. Improved. Evelyn Cummings was called to Washington, D. C., for a civil serv-ice position. She left for Washing-ton last week. Letters have been received by friends here from Jim Tungate. He is on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. They are on the water for practice out from San Pedro, Calif. There was a dance at Derby given by the teachers last Saturday night.

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ery is an interesting fact disclosed through the redister maintained by this organization in their plent at Tunnwater, near Olympia, Wash. Ten thousand persons from 32 states the District of Columbia, Alas-

Reno 52 Royeburg 60 Salt Lake City 58 San Francisco 64 Scattle 58 44 .08 36 .04 54 .01 48 \_\_\_\_ Foggy Rain Clear 52 P. Cdy.

## Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 16, 1925 (It was Friday) Security conference in assion as ocarno. Switzerland. sees "era of

sternal peace with war outlawed." Women of the state loath to serve

on juries, secretary of state reports. Fifty-one applicants to wed heiress who advertises in Salem newspaper for a husband.

Two bootleggers plead guilty in justice court and pay fine of \$350 each for possession of moonshine.

First home-made sauerkraut of ses-on goes on sale at public market.

Indian summer comes to end with rain in valley and snow in hills

Leonard Carpenter gives fire department \$75 for good work in bat-tling fire at his orchard home.

> TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 16, 1915

October 16, 1915 (It was Saturday) Utah-Oregon Sugar company has money ready for building sugar fac-tory here as soon as beet acreage quota is signed. Administration to ask congress for \$400.000,000 for national defense. Huge sum stuns nation.

Mrs. H. U. Lumsden entertains the 500 club at her home on Holly street.

County Commissioner Rufus Hol-

county commissioner Rulus Hol-man of Porliand will address a ban-quet of the Commercial club next Monday. The ladies of St. Mark's guild will serve young chicken and hot biscuits.

Allied forces start invasion of Bul-

garla; French repulse three German atlacks west of Souchez.

Medford high defeats Klamath Falls 24 to 6 though outweighed. The east side squad was outclassed in all de-partments.

Thursday. October 21. to be ob-served as "Edison Day" throughout nation.

**Batte Falls** 

BUTTE FALLS, Oct. 16.--(Spi)-Francis Smith, who is attending Bible Institute in Los Angeles, writes home that her work is in-tensely interesting and enjoyable.

Elmer Gott came home from Ten-

nant, Cal., on Saturday and return ed Sunday. The Hustlers club will meet with Mrs. Reverend Smith on Thursday,

They had a rally day program

by the teachers last Saturday night.

Bilen Baker, Christene Zimmeriy, and Zella Dunlap are boarding with Mrs. Eimer Gott. Cyrie Reed and Reverend Duff Jr. are attending Bible institute in Los

Angeles.

October 16.

Daniel Boone, Jr., while wander-ing in the great outdoors late Mon-day, shot a movement behind a bush. Fortunately no human 'was back of the movement.

Older Olris protest, that new fall hats reveal too much of the head. but there is nothing they can do about it.

### WHILE THE GROOM'S SHAKE

(Pale Aito, Calif., Times) An engaged girl who had planned a picturesque and cer-emonisi bridal march down an impressive flight of stairs for her wedding, changed her plans

Por Hose that Wear buy NOLDE & HORST Etheiwyn B. Hoffmann,

again become the boulevard of boulevards, the light-hearted stretch

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