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Ye Smudge Pot. The Ethiopians continue to valiantly battle in defense of towns whose names sound like the notes that come out of a cheap auto horn.

Four Chinese pheasant hunters shot themselves last week. Press reports failed to reveal what portion of their own anatomy deceived them.

The Old Girls have started minding matters for mince meat.

The little Ohio boy, whose parents were so poor, they contemplated killing his pet rabbit for food, provided grief that prompted him to end his own life.

Junior dispatched for a loaf of bread, tarried at the slot-machine, to try and win a bakery.

"This queen stands for sanity," says Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Well, we stand for a little of it over here now and then, but we protest like the very devil.

The "Lambes for All" platform advocated by a Kansas state doctor, struck the republican chord in the bosoms of a number of local loafing experts.

How like a man. Roy Cliff is now able to stand for a short time on his feet, a year after an automobile accident.

Some surprise is expressed in upstate circles that the vote for the establishment of a state bank should persist in view of the fact.

The "spiritual needs of the nation" will be given consideration by the Democratic party in the coming campaign.

The younger members of the legislature convening today, are designated as "Holy Joes."

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Governor Martin's Message

GOVERNOR MARTIN'S message shows characteristic vision and courage. Vision: because the chief executive looks into the future, as far as the new capitol building is concerned, and sees clearly the need of building for that future now.

Courage: because in taking his stand against construction of the new capitol, on the old five acre site, he realizes he has chosen the unpopular side of what promises to be a long drawn out and heated controversy.

BUT fortunately the state of Oregon has in its present governor a true leader. Governor Martin has never side-stepped an important issue yet and he doesn't intend to begin now.

The easy way—the politic way—would be, for him to pass the capitol site buck to the legislature, and wash his hands of the entire affair.

But that isn't the general's way. He has definite convictions on this subject as he has on many others. These convictions are based not on hearsay or prejudice but upon knowledge of the subject, as a result of careful study, extensive research, and the best expert advice he could secure.

He loves his state, he is jealous of its future, and as long as he is its chief executive he intends to do what he believes to be best for his state and the welfare of its people, regardless of what the immediate political effects may be.

So in this message to the legislature he gives his views regarding the site of the new state capitol building, clearly and concisely. It is now up to the members of the legislature either to accept or disregard them.

IN the opinion of this newspaper, the more the members of the legislature go into the matter, consider the question from all angles, study the views of competent engineers and architects, survey the experiences of other states, fairly and impartially, the more clearly they will see the governor is right.

What is true of the legislature will be true of the people of the state as a whole. Initial preference for the old site, without change or addition was no doubt natural. There was sentiment to commend it, and there was the popular plea of economy to support it.

But there was no general understanding of the inadequacy of the old site which is only 331 by 660 feet,—and does not as many have assumed,—include the adjoining Wilson Park; nor was there general realization of both the artistic, practical and financial objections, to giving Oregon, in its new state capitol an imitation of a New York skyscraper.

As all the facts surrounding the problem, become more generally known we have no doubt support for Governor Martin's views will increase, for the element of time and the truth are all on his side.

BUT it is going to be a hard struggle. In fact just as a betting proposition at the present time, the odds are in favor of the old site for it is supported by two extremely formidable foes of progress, General Reaction and General Inertia.

Whether the fight is lost or won however, it is certainly gratifying and refreshing to have in the state house, at such a time a man like Governor Martin,—who is as remarked above—a TRUE leader!

NOT A FOLLOWER! Not a man trying to find out all the time the state of public opinion, but who is interested in informing and directing it; a man who literally and at all times would rather be right than be popular, and at all times and under all circumstances places the welfare of his state and its people, above every other consideration, personal and political.

In other words a real MAN and a real GOVERNOR, instead of just another self seeking politician, warming his coat tails behind a mahogany desk in the state house!

developments indicate it was, though we admit, with Europe in its present state, anything may happen.)

Communications

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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. 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.

THE MANAGEMENT OF A BOIL. You know as well as I do where a pimple leaves off and a boil begins. Isn't it when you start using remedial?



Boil or furuncle is an inflammation in the tissues around a sebaceous (oil) gland or hair follicle. The inflammation is caused by invasion of these tissues by pus-producing germs—various strains of staphylococci which are generally presumed to be present on the surface of the skin constantly, but which I think are likely to be present only when the skin surface has recently been contaminated by contact with pus or with something contaminated by pus, perhaps from some trifling abrasion or from some small festering discharge in a case of tonsillitis or coryza, or from saliva infected by suppurating germs, or by the pus-producing germs from some other inflammation or suppuration.

There is no end of likely sources of virulent staphylococci or streptococci, without imagining these germs present on the normal skin surface. Given the essential germs, it is necessary to provide access to the tissues for them, in order to explain the boil. Some scratch, abrasion, the germ entry; otherwise they can't penetrate the skin and you can't have any boil. If the skin is intact, these virulent pus-producing germs are soon killed by soap and water, or by sunlight, or by drying and oxygen in the air.

Keep 'em dark and moist and they may survive for a whole hour. In addition to darkness and moisture, provide suitable pabulum for the germs and they will remain in virulent condition for hours or days. No better pabulum for such germs than a nice big flaxseed meal poultice. Poulitizing a boil with flaxseed meal or any singular meal is a nasty and a risky business.

All possible advantages of such poultice treatment without the disadvantages or objections may be obtained by substituting the hot moist antiseptic saline compress treatment. In a large vessel of boiled water still as hot as you can handle dis-

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.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. Italy's war against Ethiopia—waged so far against a formal declaration—the real thing, or is it a gigantic game of bluff?

ALONG that line, note this dispatch from Rome: "An official communique tonight (Friday) said the doors to a peaceful settlement of Anglo-Italian differences in the Ethiopian affair are not shut."

THAT little wave of the olive branch on Mussolini's part, may have been prompted by this dispatch from Paris: "The British embassy announced tonight that Premier Laval of France had given a reply which he considered favorable to London's request for naval aid in case the British fleet was attacked by Italy in the Mediterranean."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Whenever I swim I catch a cold. It affects only the nose, and it takes a day or so to get rid of it. What causes it and how prevent it? (W. K.)

Answer—Listen, children. You're really past kindergarten now and you ought to be put aside some of your infantile ways. Translated into adult language your prattle means you have coryza or rhinitis or stuffy nose and running at the nose immediately or is it one or several hours after you enter the pool.

OR it is barely possible that Mussolini's holding open of the peace door might have been prompted by this news from Addis Ababa: "Reports reaching here today stated the morale of Italian soldiers on the southern front was low because of racking fever suffered in the Ogaden desert."

THE Italians are moving in through a low, hot, marshy country, and fever has defeated many an army since the world began.

THIS suggestion that France might have been considering the double cross in case the British fleet in the Mediterranean was attacked is interesting, and the statement that she has changed her mind raises this question: Was it because of a high sense of moral duty and recognition of the obligation she owes to Britain for help in 1914, when Germany was striking across Belgium at France?

NOT at all. Nations are coldly selfish, and double-cross each other unhesitatingly if they believe it to be THEIR OWN INTEREST.

If France considered double-crossing Britain and then changed her mind, the change of mind was due to the fear that Germany might consider this the moment to STRIKE AGAIN.

A Montreal lady writes about a name for a newborn son. Jay strikes me as a good name for a boy, simple, back-country, substantial. Five fine-charactered fellows with that name come to me—Jay E. House, Jay M. Darling, Jay Price, Jay E. Kaufman, Jay Jerome Williams. Afterthought: Where a more fitting name for a comedian than Jay Flippen? I believe the Most Hearty Man in the World would be passed a window of pathetic friendliness but O, so friendly puppies moping on paper scraps in a dog shop, without stopping. Gave only a glance. Amos Carter was telling about lunching with Will Rogers in the Senate restaurant. Garik turned to bleakness of investments. Two per cent interest. Inquired Mrs. Longworth: "Will, what are you going to do with your savings?" He squirmed, cuffed his eye-lick and drawled: "I guess I'm going to be puttin' mine into 'taxes'." Aren't we all? (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

Anderson Creek. ANDERSON CREEK, Oct. 21.—(Sp.)—Frank Marquess was moved to Veterans' hospital at Roseburg Saturday. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

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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 21, 1925. (It was Wednesday.) Legion post shapes plans for Armistice day celebration.

George A. Hunt celebrates sixth anniversary of starting in amusement business here, as the George A. Hunt Amusement company. He has been in the business for 15 years.

Two power bills put on ballot for next election. One is the Grange power bill.

Permits granted for erection of five new buildings in city.

P. M. Kerah assumes duties as city councilman.

Bulgaria invaded by Greek troops. League of Nations asked to halt war in the Balkans.

San Francisco hunter is shot, when his Alpine hat is mistaken for a quail.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. October 21, 1915. (It was Thursday.) German and Austrian armies report gains in Serbia and on Eastern front; Allies dig in on Western front.

Mr. Hood ships steam, and clouds blanket summit.

Campaign launched against high school boys smoking cigarettes by Police Judge Gay.

Property owners ignoring ordinance requiring them to sweep dead leaves off sidewalks.

The directors of the Drama League meet, with all directors present but Ralph Bardwell.

Miss Amelia Britt and Isie McGully, Mrs. Mary Miller, John Miller and Emil Britt motored to Eagle Point Sunday.—(Jacksonville notes.)

Willow Springs

WILLOW SPRINGS, Oct. 21.—(Sp.)—Mr. Stanley Starke of Prospect, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramstrom.

Guests this week at the Clyde Richmond home are Mrs. Myrtle Wood and nephew, Donald Campbell of Portland. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Richmond are sisters.

Miss Wilmace Parker took part in the pipe organ recital given at the Craterian last Sunday morning.

C. F. Smith is remodeling his residence. He is putting in a new foundation and raising the roof half a story.

At the Conrad place they are building a woodshed and a double garage. Mr. Conrad expects to finish his home also in the near future.

Harry Elden, with a party of friends, spent last week-end at Lake of the Woods.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramstrom were guests at a venison dinner at the Ernst Deuse home.

Mrs. W. U. Hoyer, who has been receiving medical treatment in Ashland, is showing marked improvement.

Lovell Blackford left Sunday for Klamath Falls, where he will be employed in the potato harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heft of Portland, are here with guests this week of Mrs. Heft's mother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heft.

Roy Nichols and Ernst Deuse returned this week from a successful hunting trip in Klamath county.

Notice. Hemstitching, Mrs. Canoose at 325 So. Orange.

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

STANDARD OIL. SHINGLE STAIN.

DERBY SCHOOL BUDGET UP FOR VOTE OCT. 31.

DERBY, Oct. 21.—(Sp.)—Annual school budget notices have been posted for the second time. The first meeting was held October 9 and met with a vote of four to four. Mr. Deen, chairman, did not break the tie, a tie seemed advisable to give the budget additional consideration.

At the board meeting following the election, it was decided, since the budget had already been out as close as expenses could permit, to post duplicate copies and again put the matter before the people of the district. The meeting will come on October 31.

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