MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Lovers of the horse in this state are taking up polo. This is a great game in which the players wear funny hats, and a pair of white corduroy pants that cost more than the horse.

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Reports say automotive engineers have about perfected an auto that burns wood alcohol mixed with another fluid extracted from wood, and will be in general use by the end of the year. The new solution will be cheap, and may revolutionize motoring. It also means that gas stations will be remodeled to look like a woodshed.

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The Supreme Court decision squelching the AAA has caused a great rush to the burning decks of politics, by saviors of the farmer, who in many instances could stand a little rescuing themselves. The amateur agony of Young Democrats, who are mad at the old men of the supreme court, and telling the world about it, is widespread, and pathetically humorous. Besides avenging the insult to the pocketbooks of farmers, they are firm for tearing up the Constitution, and pulling the whiskers of the chief justice.

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"BEER PARLORS OPEN AS BUCK IS PASSED" — (Eugene Register-Guard Headline)—Don't you mean: As Bock Is Passed.

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The election of a co-ed queen for a military ball at the University of Oregon has drawn a protest from an organization infatuated with peace. It is charged that the election of the co-ed queen is part of a plot of the war department to "popularize militarism." The backers of the queen mandate confess commercialism, as the motive. They are looking for more dollars, not an invading foreign foe.

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JUST BLIND TO FACTS.
(Lakeview Examiner)

Unconfirmed radio reports of Tuesday evening stated that Alturas had been hit by a gale of near cyclone proportions that did $50,000 in damages. Local residents coming through Alturas later in the week state that they saw no evidence of such an event.

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"FARMER PRODUCES 6-OZ. EGG; EXULTS" — (Merrill Record) — Well may he crow and cackle.

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Coach "Holly" Huntington will bring his Vikings back from a successful southern invasion today. Although the Salem team lost its first game to Medford it was not the kind of game that it is a discredit to lose."—(Salem Statesman) —It was rather an encouraging defeat.

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PLENTY OF TIME.

He looked at his watch—just a casual glance,
For he feared he would not be in time for the dance;
And he was so anxious! He had a new date,
And it never would do to be three minutes late!

So he glanced at his watch as he crossed Busy st.
Just to make doubly sure his engagement he'd meet.
That was three weeks ago, but our hero don't know,
And he's wondering yet why the hands go so slow.

Yes, he took out his watch at the crossing one day,
While a sea-going taxi was coming his way,
And he still thinks it's twenty-five minutes to eight,
And he murmurs, "Say, Nurse, do you think I'll be late?"

Oh, he looked for the time as he shoved through the crowd,
And last night he remarked, "Gee, that clock's ticking loud!"
"Ah, well," says the Doc, "he has still have a chance;
In a year or two more he may get to the dance!"—(Exchange.)

For 1,600 years the "pagoda" has been closely associated with Buddhism, which disapproves of fighting. But modern China is building pagodas to glorify the deeds of men-at-arms and to encourage young China to become war-minded.

In 60 years British Columbia grew from 36,000 population to a province of 700,000 residents.

A Shocking Tragedy

MARITIME disasters are so rare these days—thanks largely to the radio,—that the loss of the freighter Iowa, off the mouth of the Columbia river yesterday, with all hands on board, comes as a distinct shock.

According to the Oregonian, in the last 87 years there have been only 87 serious wrecks off the Oregon and Washington coasts,—an average of one per year. Since 1929 there have been four wrecks, near Peacock Spit where the Iowa went down. In two of these no lives were lost; in each of the other two there was but one fatality. Considering the number of ships that go in and out of the Columbia, and the high and dangerous seas that prevail in those waters, this is a remarkable record.

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TRAVEL by sea and air have one danger in common. The nearer a ship is to land, and the nearer an airplane is to the ground, the greater the danger. And the reason is the same: a restricted area in which to maneuver for safety.

Had the Iowa been able to get out to sea, no doubt the disaster would have been avoided. But the fury of the storm broke, when it was close to shore, and the results were disastrous,—thirty-four officers and men met a watery grave

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THE lesson to be learned from this catastrophe,—the worst in recent history of Oregon shipping,—appears fairly obvious even to a landlubber. When storm signals are set, it is foolish to attempt crossing the bar at the mouth of the Columbia, in either direction. Better to delay a voyage 24 hours, than take a chance of getting caught like a rat in a trap, with only about one chance in a hundred of "dat ol debbil sea" not coming out the victor.

Enjoy Winter Sports

WHEN this rain stops—if it ever does,—there should be a supply of snow in the mountains and foothills, which hasn't been equalled in many years.

And as good fortune would have it, this is the first year the national park service has agreed to keep the park open throughout the winter.

As soon as the highway is cleared,—what an opportunity for winter sports for the people of southern Oregon!

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FEW people in Medford seem to realize the importance winter sports have suddenly taken in the recreational life of this country, particularly in the sport of skiing.

In the past skiing has been a recreation for the few—principally among the young and the well-to-do.

But in the East today, skiing has suddenly attained the general popularity in winter, of tennis and swimming in summer.

Each week-end, special skiing trains are run out of New York and Boston to the distant mountains. Manufacturers of skiis and skiing costumes are running night and day. So great has become the demand, that several large department stores in New York city, have put up miniature skiing slides in their sports departments, where the enthusiast can not only practice skiing, but receive expert instruction at so much per hour. Imagine what the people of New York or Boston would give to have what Medford has placed at her very door,—at no cost whatever but a few gallons of gas.

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THE park service is to be congratulated on its decision to keep the park and highway open; we are sure the people of Medford and southern Oregon appreciate it, and as soon as the Weather Man shows some disposition to cooperate, will take full advantage of the opportunity offered them.

Favors Newspapers

LETTERS to store managers of the J. C. Penney company from the company's advertising department are reported to have made the following suggestions:

1. Do you want to be certain of reader interest? Then use the newspapers. Many a circular receives only a casual glance, while the local newspaper with hundreds of general news items is read thoroughly from first to last page.

2. Do you want representation in the same shopping window that the other merchants of your town use? Then use the local newspaper. Women, the purchasing agents of the home, read newspaper advertising daily, whereas many a circular is tossed into the waste basket without a glance.

3. Do you want fast action? Then use the newspaper. The ad that you run today, if it contains real merchandising news, will bring immediate results tomorrow. You can receive and sell out a consignment of merchandise with newspaper advertising in less time than it takes to prepare a circular.

4. Do you want to be recognized as a factor of importance in your community—a real hometown store? If you do, use the newspaper—it undoubtedly is a strong factor in the building of good will and acceptance by the trade.—Emporia Gazette.

Communications

Greetings from Mrs. Kroschel

To the Editor:

New Year's Day; Glorious weather; greetings; resolved; no procrastination. Therefore: Possibly it may interest you to know that Felix Frankfurter taught me "square root." Was quite happy to read your editorial on him and proud that it came from Medford. I read an editorial a week before in the L. A. Times headed "The Indigestible Frankfurter". (Often wondered why they did not change the name or abbreviate it.)

However, he has two brothers, both pharmacists, and one brother left for New Orleans to work in a bank. His father was a learned man and his mother only breathed for her children.

I was present at Felix's graduation, which took place at Madison Square Garden, and he was "honor student." When I left New York City, he already was employed in the district attorney's office (Mr. Jerome). I never saw him without a book in his hand, nor even when he was eating.

We took our own boy, Sam, to L. A. New Year's Day, and my heavenly prayer would be that he would do as well. I also notice on the front door of the large department store in L. A. —The May Co.—had, carved in stone, "Hamburgers—1806-1910." Maybe Mr. Hearst's paper has overlooked that.

At any rate, your editorial was a very worthy one. Would ask you to kindly send me two more copies of same issue, as I am going to send them east.

Last year Felix was at "Oxford" and am sure anything that he would do would be for the best of all mankind, and for the very best to our own country.

MRS. I. A. KROSCHEL.
3419 Vermont St., San Diego, Calif. Jan. 10th.

Scientific sterilization was approved by 21 of 30 of Brazil's most prominent physicians and biologists who were circularized, Dr. Renato Kehl told the first Inter-American Conference on Mental Hygiene held here.

Gasoline consumption in the first six months of 1935 increased 305,942,000 gallons over the quantity used in the same period of 1934.

Approximately five times as much horsepower per mile is required to drive an automobile at 70 miles an hour as at 20 miles an hour.

Hundreds of baby chicks are "executed" yearly at the University of Wisconsin in experiments designed to probe poultry diseases.

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.

NUTRITION AND THE ARTERIES.

The deacon's one-hoss shay stood up very well, until at last there came a day. Back in the gay nineties physicians regarded man as a sort of one-hoss shay, and thought his life depended mainly on the quality of the material used for building him. I quote from the doctors' bible (Osler's Practice of Medicine):

"Longevity is a vascular question, which has been well expressed in the axiom that 'a man is as old as his arteries.' To a majority of men death comes primarily or secondarily through this portal. The onset of what may be called physiological arteriosclerosis depends, in the first place, upon the quality of arterial tissue (vital rubber) which the individual has inherited, and secondly upon the amount of wear and tear to which he has subjected it. That the former plays a most important role is shown in the cases in which arteriosclerosis set: in early in life in individuals in whom none of the recognized etiological factors (causes to you, children) can be found. Thus, for instance, a man of 28 may have the arteries of a man of 60, and a man of 40 may present vessels as much degenerated as they should be at 80. Entire families sometimes show this tendency to early arteriosclerosis—a tendency not to be explained in any other way than that in the make-up of the machine bad material was used for the tubing. More commonly the arteriosclerosis results from the bad use of good vessels."

The allusions to "wear and tear" and "bad use" suggest such vague or questionable causes as "overwork," "strenuous life," "large business responsibilities" and "high tension." These are pleasant sounding terms to cover such real causes as alcoholism, tobaccoism, syphilis, overeating, chronic lead poisoning. After all, medicine has advanced appreciably since Osler's time.

In a classical work on "Prognosis" published in 1916 Dr. Henry L. Elsner presented a scholarly analysis of arteriosclerosis which I deem the best text on the subject in the medical literature. Reading Elsner, as every young doctor should, one feels that here is wisdom, and it dispels the bad taste left in one's mouth by the steady diet of bla-bla in most of the half-baked medical literature of today. Dr. Elsner considered the cause of arteriosclerosis under these heads: 1, Age; 2, Heredity; 3, Syphilis; 4, Worry and Stress; 5, Alcohol; 6, Lead; 7, Tobacco; 8, Infection; 9, Occupation; 10, Overeating; 11, Mechanical strain; 12, Chemical and Toxic factors (diabetes, malnutrition or malassimilation and gout), and finally (well, we needn't number this one) Hypertension (high blood pressure). In a booklet in the Little Lesson series, "Building Vitality" I have digested some of Dr. Elsner's teachings for the lay reader, but the booklet sets you back a dime and a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, so no doubt there are many things you'll never know about arteriosclerosis. In reference to hypertension, Dr. Elsner said:

"There is a considerable period of hypertension which precedes profound changes of an organic nature in the arterial tree, which however in the majority of cases is not recognized, because of a natural tolerance; and the almost immediate compensation."

That probably doesn't mean much to a layman. But it implies, you should understand, that moderate elevation of blood pressure is not necessarily harmful but very often rather beneficial. So don't get excited and run your blood pressure up thinking about this, unless the hypertension is desirable to compensate for some fault in your circulation.

Dr. Elsner regarded arteriosclerosis as a progressive NUTRITIONAL disturbance of the arterial wall, which begins in the intima or delicate LINING of the vessel and is preceded by HYPERTENSION. Under the heading of Chemical and Toxic factors he quoted Bruce: ". . . in these cases there is malnutrition . . . tissues are starved."

Today we begin to suspect that shortage of vitamins in the ordinary diet may have something to do with it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

What Do You Mean Nervous?

A neighbor says you told of a new vitamin treatment or diet for nervous trouble . . . —T. W. H.

Answer—I told of Mellanby's observation of the excellent results from vitamin A in multiple sclerosis. I don't know what you mean by nervous trouble. The booklet "Chronic Nervous Imposition" may help you to find relief, but of course, not if you prefer to be "nervous." For a copy send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Wen.

For the past two years I have had two cysts in my scalp, one the size of a pea and the other the size of an olive. They cause no pain or trouble, but should I leave them alone or have something done?—M. M.

Answer—Wens are sebaceous cysts, accumulation of sebum or oil in the duct of an oil gland. They are readily shelled out through a small incision made under local anesthesia, and that's the end of the annoyance. Any good physician can do that for you in his office. No other treatment avails.

Eye Exercise.

Can you tell me if there is any benefit in eye exercises, such as rolling the eyes, fixing the eyes on a certain spot then looking away and back to the spot again, and palming, that is, resting the eyes by covering them and pressing gently with the palms?—D. A. E.

Answer—I do not think so. I believe use of the eyes, especially for regarding distant objects or scenery, out of doors, is the best rest and exercise. It is a good habit for persons who do near work to glance up and away frequently. Also they should endeavor to avoid hanging the head when at work, that is, they should try to maintain a normal erect position of the head.

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Diary: An hilarious descriptive letter from Roy Howard Christmasing in far away Bali and heading, as he puts it, for "two weeks of one-night stands in northern India." And a mournful talk with Lee Olwell about the passing of our friend, George Buckley.

So motoring with my lady through the serenities of Sleepy Hollow, aglisten with frost, and musing over the many Shakespearean references to sleep and how sleep intrigued him. Then to Mrs. Averell Harriman's tea for Peter Arno. And on to the Lawrence Tibbetts.

After dinner to the Charles Driscolls annual pour of Swedish punch and Dr. George Rockwell in more loquacious quack than ever. Home and pleasant notes from New Jersey's Governor Hoffman and Vincent Youmans. And reading "The Strange Life and the Strange Loves of Edgar Allen Poe." How morbid!

A popular Sunday diversion these nippy days has been the "Hunt Breakfast" with red-coated waiters and orchestras playing hunting tunes to sustain the illusion of tantivy. Among regulars it's called the hang-over snack. For a buck a gratuitous cocktail and serve-yourself selections of chicken hash, fish cakes, scrambled eggs and coffee. Most of the hunters are theatrical folk but there are enough Broadway sharp-shooters to carry out the Nimrod notion.

Frank Buck is one of the town's most finicky eaters. The slap-bang grub of the deep jungle camps whet him for civilization's dainties when he returns from his safari. He haunts the restaurants featuring highly fatified menus, the Egyptian squab at $3 per order, is frequently a breakfast dish. The Martin Johnsons also indulge the same gastronomic luxuries when they round in from the tinned routine of far places.

Personal nomination for the slickest impromptu offside remarks over the air—those of Fred Allen.

Duncan McMartin, who has a whopping income from Canadian mining properties, is hallelujahed as the heaviest spender among the night clubs, even restoring the century note tip to headwaiters. He may engage an entire mosque for the evening. When at his mines he has upon lonely occasions phoned favorite singers to render over the wire, to full orchestra accompaniment, some of the ballads he enjoys. That runs into important money.

Thyra Samter Winslow, who retains so deftly the flavor of the small town in her magazine stories and books, carries out the same idea entertaining at her Kew Gardens home. Her "Saturday nights" are a hark back to those parlor simplicities along the residential street of a wee village. Charades, anagrams, clap-in-clap-out and now and then an apple bobbin'. It sounds rather naive and dull but once a crowd of city folk get into the spirit of such country-jake didoes they whoop and holler like a gang of Indians off reservation for the night.

I have thought the nadir of neat description of village loneliness was expressed by Miss Winslow in a newspaper essay some years ago. She was telling of a spinster who lived alone in a bleak shuttered Arkansas cottage where a street tapered off into a tangle of wildwood. She observed: "A pin drop would have been an event in her life."

Bagatelles: George S. Kaufman and Evelyn Nesbit were in the same class in a Pittsburgh public school . . . Gelett Burgess who always has four o's in his book-titles has got as far as "Good Looking" for his latest, and is stumped . . . Bruce Barton sleeps soundest on trains . . . Alma Claybergh is one of the few who can entice Theodore Dreiser to a dinner party . . . Fritzi Scheff is a movie-a day fan.

There are few places where a layman feels so in the way as in the kitchen of a high class cafe. I was shown one the other evening. As we moved through the pink-tiled, coppery and aluminum glitter, lids were lifted on this and that. The only thing I recognized was a pot of spare ribs. "Spare ribs are nice" I simpered—my sole comment. And returning to our table someone inquired where we had been so long. The lady with me observed: "He's been out in the kitchen nicing the spare ribs!"

Correction.

The statement appearing in this column on January 2, to the effect that Clifton Fadiman, book critic, is a member of the communist party was untrue. Mr. Fadiman is not a member of the communist party, and he tells us that his politics, if any, today seems to be thoroughly confusionist.

Clifford Odets, playwright, also denies he is a member of the communist party.

Matrimonial Problem

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—(AP)—She went into municipal court with a complaint that her husband of two weeks would not work. He countered with the charge that she asked him to marry her, wouldn't let him work and pawned their furniture. The court passed the problem on to a probation officer.

News Behind The News

(Continued From Page One.)

devaluation powers solely for currency dickering with foreign nations if occasion arises. It may or may not come within the next year. He will not devalue any more of his own accord. Inflation threats were put forward by new deal congressmen solely to sober up conservatives, cheering over the AAA decision. The congressmen could not resist the temptation.

No devaluation or currency inflation is planned.

Thickening of the fray has left no noticeable mark upon Mr. Roosevelt's countenance. Callers over the week-end noted the ruddiness of his skin. No more than the usual characteristic nervousness was apparent. He still blinks his eyes frequently in a sort of squint-blink. He smokes incessantly, twitches his cigarette holder in his fingers. From the front his thin hair is as gray as the smoke which he bellows forth in large puffs (he does not inhale much). But from the back, his hair is thicker and a brown-gray.

A comparison of the photos at his inauguration and at the Jackson day dinner reflects a less striking change than might be expected.

The size of the bonus vote in the house bespoke the internal joy of congressmen at being able to cast it. Once Speaker Byrns stopped the roll call to request order because it was "a most important vote." Mr. Byrns considered it so important he voted for the bonus himself. Afterward, fully a dozen bonus congressmen asked the clerk how they were recorded. They did not want any mistake made about their approval of this issue.

About thirty-five congressmen, who voted against the bonus last year, voted for it this time. Their explanation will be that this was a non-inflationary bill. No one knows yet whether it is or not. No method was provided.

A better explanation is that this is an election year.

Note—The house ways and means committee decided not to specify either ways or means of raising the bonus money in this bill. However, it eliminated the original introduction of the bill, which mentioned the three veterans' organizations as the sole reason for passing the bill.

The historic trouble with Democratic gatherings has been that, although the leaders try to fix things, things rarely stay fixed. That was what happened in the selection of Philadelphia as a convention site.

Postmaster General Farley originally fixed everything for Philadelphia. After the AAA decision, he developed a sentimental attachment for Chicago, and fixed that. This caused Senator Guffey to tear his hair, also to wheedle more money from Philadelphia backers. At the last minute, it was apparent that Philadelphia's extra $50,000 had overwhelmed Mr. Farley's sentimental fixing for the windy city.

That is why the vote was delayed. The leaders were called into a huddle to change signals. After 15 minutes' consultation, the third fixing of Philadelphia was made to stick. Mr. Farley was thus able to say he had been for Philadelphia all the time.

Note—Mr. Farley's sentimental attachment for Chicago is supposed to have developed out of the improbability of Mr. Roosevelt carrying Pennsylvania. For four years, Guffey has been telling Farley that the keystone Republican state could and would be carried. For the first three years, Farley believed him, but it took the extra $50,000 to convince him this time.

Freight Employes Dinner and Dance

Pierce Auto Freight employes of Grants Pass and Medford were guests at a dinner dance Friday evening at Bonney's Grill. Among those enjoying the chicken dinner and dance were Mr. and Mrs. Peb Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Smith, Miss Bernice Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lautz, Everett Miller and Bob Paris, of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, of Grants Pass.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Scanting, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sis-tex). Must bring new vigor in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 8 days or money back. Guaranteed. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ETHIOPIA, the headlines tell us, claims another major victory.

The battle, an official Ethiopian communique adds, was fought on the Web river last week, and the Italians were ROUTED with the loss of six tanks.

MEANWHILE, this dispatch comes from official Italian sources:

"The Italian army today claimed a SMASHING victory over a strong Ethiopian force on the Northern front, trapping the enemy in a cross fire of machine guns and bombardment by trench mortars."

WHO won, you see, all depends on who happens to be telling the story.

Among ordinary, common, everyday business people, such practices are known as LYING. Where governments are concerned, they are termed "psychological strategy," designed to uphold the morale of the populace.

Governments, you know, can do no wrong—at least in their own eyes.

IF they'd turn a half dozen good American reporters loose down in Ethiopia and chloroform the censors for a couple of days, we could get at the truth of what is happening there.

THE house of representatives, by a majority of six to one, passes the bonus bill without making any provision for raising the money.

In Washington, you see, Santa Claus is still very much alive.

THE Democrats pick Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, as the place to hold their 1936 convention, and a news dispatch tells us:

"Thus in one bold stroke the New Deal ignored the Far West, cast aside the Midwest, and elected to open its battle for the re-election of President Roosevelt in the heart of the industrial East."

Shucks! Do you suppose the place where a political party holds its convention has anything to do with gaing or losing votes?

This writer has an idea that presidential elections are won or lost according to whether or not the voters think they like the candidates, and that the place where the candidates are named has little to do with it.

POSITIONS OPEN IN MARINE CORPS

Enlistments in the U. S. marine corps are again open to a limited number of young men, according to a notice received today by Postmaster Frank DeSouza from Lieut. Col. Randolph Coyle, recruiting officer at Portland.

Applications for immediate enlistment will be accepted by the marine corps recruiting station, 208 U. S. courthouse, Portland, where further detailed information may be obtained.

Liberal selection quotas have been assigned all western states, the notice says. Men enlisted from inland areas will be afforded an opportunity to serve with one of the marine detachments on board battleships and airplane carriers or at one of the many foreign stations, including China, Philippines, Guam and Hawaii, it was stated.

Benefit card party to be held at the Parish hall, on South Oakdale, Tuesday evening. Public invited. Admission 25c.

Bring your Watches and Clocks to Graves Jewelry Repair Shop. New location 21 South Riverside.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 13, 1926
(It was Wednesday)

Four local youths nabbed for possession and use of "hard cider."

"Protective fish policy" adopted by fish commission for Rogue river.

Mercury drops to 21 degrees accompanied by "blinding fog." Icy streets caused seven auto mishaps.

Fascist rule in Italy described at war debt parley in Washington, D. C.

Chinese pheasant hunting season cut to one week coming year by game board.

Tourist who berates county court for failure to purchase gasoline for him, to continue his trip to California, is threatened with arrest for disorderly conduct.

Ted Hill defeats Chris Gotlieb in city billiard title contests. It was an upset.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
January 13, 1916
(It was Thursday)

Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, near death; kaiser of Germany reported seriously ill.

Train and telegraph service still badly disrupted by snow and floods in Cow Creek canyon.

Danish violinist at the Natatorium attracts small crowd.

"Carmen" with Geraldine Farrar at the Star; Mary Miles Minter in "Barbara Frietchie" at the Page.

Ashland announces plans for a monster Fourth of July celebration this year.

Anti-Mexican demonstration at El Paso, as result of Villa band slaying 18 Americans, is quieted by regular troops after a wild night. President Wilson urged by Democratic leaders to seek re-election on slogan: "Thank God! He Kept Us Out of War."

BUTTER, EGG PRICES DROP IN PORTLAND; CHICKENS FLY HIGH

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Market for butter continued to reflect a weak tone. While only the price on extras was reduced ½c lb., the trade indicated the depression by cutting the buying price on butterfat 1c.

All egg prices were cut 2c dozen for sales during the last session of the exchange. This was in answer to the already generally cut price below established values in open market trading.

Cheese prices remained unchanged.

Chicken prices were established at a new all-time high record for the week's opening.

Bids for live hens were up to 15-16c lb. even for the lightest leghorns of top quality, with mediums 17-18c and heavy sorts 18-19c lb.

Full strength was generally retained here in the market for country killed meats. Only heavy calves were inclined to show easiness.

VALLEY SCHOOL open second semester Jan. 27. Accredited nursery, kindergarten, grades 1 thru 8. Music, dramatics, art, dancing. French. Call Mary Foster, director, 986-R.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Now in progress
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

A High Standard!

IN every field of endeavor there must be a standard, a goal toward which to strive. Long ago ours was set, and our path has led in its direction ever since. In it we find satisfaction for ourselves and for those who have need of our services. We have set it high, and today our standards reach it.

CONGER
FUNERAL PARLOR
WEST MAIN AT NEWTOWN

Solicited For Membership In Order of Golden Rule and Declined