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Ye Smudge Pot

The Oregon Liquor Control commission reports, with just a hint of honest pride, "temperance one of the chief goals of the Knox law is being attained."

Candidates for Congress are now popping up on both sides of the Cascades, like dandelions on a depot lawn.

This is the season of the year when high schools without representation at the state basketball tournament at Salem, start talking about what their football teams are going to do next fall.

Almond blossoms are plentiful—more so in the living rooms, than on the trees.

The Standard Oil octopus, denies the charge of Sen. Borah of Idaho it seeks to control Oklahoma delegates to a national political convention.

The picnic held at the grange hall Saturday night was quite successful, considering sickness.—(Lime Creek Notes, Baker Democrat-Herald)—The muffled knock.

The esteemed Cavenom of the sister city of Grants Pass has taken mild umbrage at the allegation of your corr. they appeared to be chilled at the last nag round-up last Sunday while they were in their coyote hides and panther pelts.

The assault of our CoCo. head on the Soviet, as yet, has brought no counter-attack from Moscow. He may have to put on a cowboy hat to get a fight out of Communism.

Bro. Rudy Strite is still cheering for the Democratic administration, and eating up the hamburger your corr. buys for the Elks' cat.

TRKED VOTERS IRED. (Robulson (Md.) Index) Nearly every paper that came to this office last week had something to say about Congressman Moeley's hand shake.

Barney Oldfield, famed auto racer, motored from Salem to Portland Thursday, at 45 mph, and reports that everybody whizzed past him.

The Mail Tribune want ads.

Editorial Correspondence

SOBOBA SPRINGS, March 19.—Soboba means hot water. The soboba Indians in fact named this place and were its original inhabitants.

Returning from our walk through the reservation this afternoon we met the school bus tearing along through the dust miles an hour.

Here, of course, the Indians have free land for homes and truck gardens and hunting is free also. Along the road there are signs "no hunting allowed except for Indians."

On closer acquaintance we find the pro at the golf course isn't a Mexican but a full blooded Mission Indian. His name is Al Lubo, and he says he is the only full blooded American Indian golf pro in the world.

But tournament play he has found doesn't pay. Unless one has money or is a top notcher the overhead is too high. In the first place there are the traveling and hotel expenses, then one must have a wardrobe—good looking golf togs—and as he is the only Indian pro, all the other pros make quite a fuss over Al when he plays, which means they invite him to dinners and banquets with all the trimmings.

Tried a bit of mountain climbing today,—to the top of a hill about as high as Roxy Anne—but more precipitous yet easier to scale because of a well constructed goat trail.

Our friend the soldier supply manufacturer from Glendale and Rhode Island who is of an inquiring and scientific turn of mind, has an explanation for the turkey gobbler's continuous warbling.

This will acknowledge with gratitude a wire from the handicapped committee of the Rogue Valley golf club that ye editor's handicap of 27 has been reduced to 5, because of his great showing on the Soboba golf course.

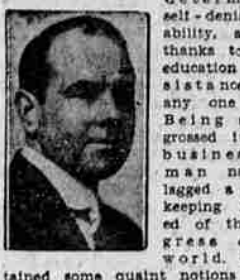
News Behind The News
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The politicians will tell you flatly there cannot be a curtailment before election. In fact, they expect an acceleration of relief expenditures before November.

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.

SOME OLD FOGGY NOTIONS ABOUT LIFE.
A while ago there passed a man who had had a successful career in business entirely through his own determination, self-denial and ability.



And his college loafing indefinitely postponed. Mind, I'm writing this with my pipe going—no, no, this is my recreation hour.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Tomatoes versus Potatoes.
In an article on vitamin deficiency you mentioned a diet used by Hindheide and said it consisted of 11 pounds of tomatoes with about 1 1/2 pounds of Graham bread and about two ounces of oleomargarin daily.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, March 20.—Thoughts while strolling: Grand quotation from the Oxford Dictionary: "Cook, n. English. Is the slang of pigs."

And when many winters frosted his thinning hair he slipped into elderly roles and became the foremost portrayer of the male parent. This winter, for instance, he has been starring in "Dear Old Darling," Rousseau wrote.

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obey him." Imagine Vincent Astor with the first name of Zeke, or Polly Moran with Horlene. Left at the hotel jobs he has caught up in that radio job—indeed is almost out front. Most thrilling radio moment: Helen Keller talking on Rudy Valle's hour.

Stuffed moderns: Sir Charles and Lady Mendil, the former Elsie De Wolfe, have improved on the 18 years ago marital idea of Fanny Hurst. The Mendils live on separate continents and see each other once a year. Sometimes at their home in Versailles and sometimes the St. Regis in New York.

Comment

on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

BILL White, who sells paper for Crown-Willamette, big coast paper manufacturer, was in southern Oregon yesterday on his way back from a three-months vacation in southern California.

One is inclined at first to say enviously: "The lucky stiff!" but this is the first vacation Bill has had in ten years, so he probably has earned it.

Bill and Mrs. White spent six weeks at Palm Springs, ritzy desert resort across the mountains from Los Angeles, but he is still able to recognize his friends up in this country, so apparently it did him no harm.

Palm Springs, he says, is great going in the winter season, but in the summer the thermometer and the population are pretty much equal—both about 150 in the shade.

THE weather, in the six weeks Bill was there, was about 100 per cent sunshine, nobody getting any free meals for cloudy days. It was warm and delightful while the sun was up, but when the sun went down the temperature dropped around 30 degrees.

FROM Palm Springs, out in the desert, they went on to La Jolla (pronounced La-Hoya, it should be explained for the benefit of us poor devils who can't afford to go there and find out at first hand).

La Jolla is a suburb of San Diego, and while there Bill was reminded of A. D. Moe, who used to run the Hood River Glacier, one of the best country weeklies in Oregon. A. D. in his later years, spent about three months every winter in the south, and one year, just after he had returned, Bill asked him:

"A. D., what do you like best about your winter's stay in San Diego?"
And A. D. answered:
"Least four cords of good firewood!"

BOY, wasn't he telling the truth! Down in sunny southern California, they have to maintain the fiction that it is ALWAYS warm and balmy, for if the tourists suspected anything to the contrary they might stay at home with their own good furnaces. Then these southern Californians hate about four times as bad to buy fuel as we do up here, for it costs about four times as much.

So when it gets cold (as it does about every night) they put on a hood front, unbutton their vests in public, and twitter to every tourist they meet: "My, isn't this a LOVELY evening!"

(Then, this writer has always suspected, they go home, beat up the wife, kick the cat, and crawl into bed and pull the covers up around their necks to get warm.)

SOUTHERN California is a lovely spot in the winter, and it is not the intention here to cast any bricks at it, for it is delightful. But it would be a darned sight more delightful if they would build a fire on the chilly evenings instead of pretending that fires are never needed.

BILL enjoyed his stay in the south, but he remained a loyal Oregonian. Just before he left, he was asked: "How do you like Southern California as compared with Oregon?"

"About ten to two," he replied; "ten months in Oregon and two in Southern California."

Cincinnati Will Confine Ambition
PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—The new order of Cincinnati will confine its municipal election candidates in Portland to two posts of city commissioner, the group decided in session here.

DOES BLADDER WEAKNESS
WAKE YOU UP
In four days your druggist will return your 25¢ if not pleased. Drive out the excess acids and waste which cause the irritation resulting in sleepless nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets called "Buck's." They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get your regular sleep. It's nature's greatest restorative. Heath's Drug Store, Jantzen's Drug Store.

Luther Emphatic



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Picked For Role
This beauty from Tucuman, N. M., Bessie Patterson, 18, was picked by Bing Crosby from the entrants of five southwestern states to appear with him in a film dealing with the range. (Associated Press Photo)



May Aid Indians
Dave Winkelman (above), high school coach at Fort Worth, Tex., may be appointed backfield coach of the Stanford football team. He was expected to confer with Stanford officials concerning the post, formerly filled by Ernie Nevers, now head coach at Lafayette. (Associated Press Photo)



Notice
Having purchased the Gold Hill Meat Market I will be responsible for S. W. Parks bill after March 4. W. L. Stanton.

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
March 20, 1926
(Spring gardening in full swing in city.)

Anti-Saloon league and Democratic party condemn straw votes as "unreliable."

Baseball team to hold first practice game of season tomorrow at the fairgrounds.

Counterfeit \$10 bills reported in city.

Commercial club at meeting proposes issuance of bonds for building of extension of Bullis street car line to the Blue Lodge mine.

American troops in Mexico chasing Bandit Villa stop at Chihuahua.

World Religion At Crossroads
PORTLAND, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—World religion "is at a critical point," Dr. Robert M. Hopkins told interviewers here.

CCC Workers Find Oldest Elk Dead
PORTLAND, March 20.—(AP)—Oregon lost another pioneer today—a huge cow elk.

Friday Unlucky For Galice Man
GALICE, March 20.—(Sp.)—Friday the 13th was not a lucky day for some Galice people.

Firestone
SAY BILL WHERE CAN I BUY A SET OF TIRES OF TIRES ONLY 37¢ A WEEK!

HEATH'S DRUG SPECIALS
Wyeths Collyrium . . . . . 49c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription . . . \$1.16
Williams Shaving Cream . . . . . 29c
West's Tooth Brushes . . . . . 47c
Agarol . . . . . \$1.09
Vitrato . . \$1.39
Reduce Oids . . \$1.79
Super D Codliver Oil . . . . . 89c
200 Squibb Aspirin . . . . . 69c
10cc U 40 Insulin . . . . . \$1.41
Sparklett Syphon Bulbs, 12s . . . . 75c
ST 37 . . . . . 45c
Scholl's Corn Plasters . . . . . 21c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes . . . . 39c
Cutex . . . . . 31c
Unguentine . . . . . 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste . . . . . 38c
Alka Seltzer . . . . . 49c
Trusses Fitted by an Expert
The Store That Fills Prescriptions
Ladies' Rest Room in Basement