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Ye Smudge Pot

The proposed flood control program for Rogue river is moving along smoothly, unhindered by the scientific knowledge that Rogue river is able to control its floods, if any. A committee should be appointed to make sure the proposed flood control is in full force and effect, before high water comes out any of the treaties on the proposed and long-sought railroad-to-the-coast.

The editor of the Red Bluff (Calif.) News, asserts he could take 1000 writers and end the Spanish revolution in a week. He has great respect for the ferocity of professional wrestlers, and views the national game of Spain-bull-fighting—as mild cavorting, when compared with wrestling, as wrestled these days. "If a bull found himself in the ring with a wrestler, we would sympathize with the bull," the California scribe further asserts.

The Secretary of Agriculture is elucidating frequently about "planned scarcity." Opinion is divided on the feasibility of "planned scarcity," one school holds the current scarcity, which came without the benefit of a guiding hand is ample and sufficient. The other school favors "planned scarcity" on the theory it would be characteristically mis-managed to such an extent there would be too much of everything.

It is reported, but not confirmed, that the driver of a new auto went around a business district corner so slow last yesterday afternoon the hind tires did not spin fire, and squeal like a mad soprano.

Valley pumpkins are now showing rotundity, and there will be plenty for pies and headgear for Halloween ghosts, in short pants.

Primary election results the past fortnight show that statesmen facing the wrath of Townsend club members at the polls, have won by decisive majorities. At least one Oregon candidate for high office, with Townsend club endorsement, is expected to file divorce proceedings against it. He has read the handwriting in the back of the voters' heads.

An Ashland skill machine was robbed. The machine, for its right to show no matter how awkward and builded young crowd-bar, the police report.

Plans are under consideration to beautify the Oregon highways by planting shrubbery alongside. This will please the eye of the tourist, and give him a chance to land in a lilac bush, instead of ploughing up the gravel with his chin.

THE ROOSTER
Give me a hot summer.
Says the rooster.
With the pits of hooves in the eared hogwallow
And the yellow dust smooth as water on the road.

Give me a hot sun to bake the leaves
So the caterpillars will fall from the pig-blickery
And the pinch-bugs walk wobbly on the fleagstones.

SIMPLE INVENTION FOR AUTO SHIPPING BASIS OF FORTUNE

Penny Ante Business of Making Loading Blocks Grows Into \$7,000,000 Corporation in 20 Years

By Wiley Maloney
United Press Staff Correspondent
DETROIT, Aug. 21.—(UP)—E. S. Evans told today how a penny ante business mushroomed with the automobile industry and in 20 years became a \$7,000,000 corporation.

Evans, who is the 37 year old head of the Evans Products company, said the entire corporation of nine manufacturing units was founded upon the success of an auto loader.
An auto loader is a device used for packing automobiles in freight cars. It is a part of the "f. o. b." you pay in Detroit, Mich., for a car. "Go," of some other city besides Detroit.

Started in 1915
In 1915, Evans said, "I became interested in loading blocks. At that time there were 1500 accredited automobile manufacturers and 18 different types of shipping methods. The blocks were just wooden wedges of some other arrangement to brace an automobile in shipping.

Grows Rapidly
"A little business at first," he said, "but it grew. I was earning \$150 a month, \$100 expenses and five per cent commission. In the first month I made \$1500 on a commission basis.

"I was out of a job, and it was when a set of shipping blocks, invented by Charles G. Griffin came to my attention. It was a simple invention, but effective. He had scooped a groove to fit the contour of a tire out of a six by eight pine block. These were nailed to a floor of a freight car and acted as chocks to keep the machine from slipping forward or backward.

"After the war the business continued to grow. But the wooden block method was expensive. Besides eight wooden blocks to each automobile, it took 15 pounds of nails and drive screws to load one freight car. The method was wasteful in another way because in time the railroad was forced to repair the cars.

"It was then we developed the permanent metal device for shipping automobiles which is used today."

EAGLE POINT, Aug. 21.—(Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fruett of El Centro, Cal., left last Tuesday for their home after a few days spent in Eagle Point with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry. Mr. Perry is Mrs. Fruett's father.

Mrs. George Phillips was returned to her home in Eagle Point much improved in health after several days spent in a hospital in Medford receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McQuoid and daughter Norma, of Oakland, Cal., are guests of Mrs. McQuoid's brother, Wm. Perry, this week. Art Ellison of Portland is also a guest of the Perry's.

Foster Greb has bought and moved into the Harry Childers home on the south side of the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Greb, formerly of Reese creek, have moved into one of the George Holmes houses.

INDIAN'S MECCA BELIEVED FOUND; RUINS EXPLORED

CHICAGO (UP)—Excavations on the ruins of an ancient Pueblo village led Dr. Paul S. Martin, curator of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History to believe that the Mecca of the Holy Land had its counterpart a thousand years ago in southwestern Colorado.

"Lowry Ruin," shrouded in mystery for hundreds of years, was rebuilt at different times, Dr. Martin found, a phenomenon not encountered in studies of other southwestern prehistoric ruins.

The underground kivas, chambers for religious ceremonies, is one of the largest ever discovered, he said.
It was deserted by its builders hundreds of years before the coming of the first white men, the archeologist found, the tribe presumably migrating out of Colorado in the face of a stronger invader.

There were no fortifications or signs of fire or battle. The populace presumably fled peacefully before the Navajos.
Tree rings in timbers, such as roof beams, were used to compute dates.

Arthritis sufferers should take whatever fresh fruits are in season or available, and especially the so-called "acid" fruits or fruit juices, or fresh or factory canned tomatoes or tomato juice. It is a serious mistake to avoid these healthful fruits in the attempt to prevent imaginary "acidosis."

There is some experimental evidence that a habitual insufficient intake of vitamin C may be a causative factor not only of acute infectious arthritis (rheumatic fever) but also of so-called rheumatoid arthritis (otherwise known as atrophic arthritis).

The most logical explanation for Mr. Roosevelt's decision was offered by one of his sage counselors here, who told an alarmed group of callers: "I do not know how true it is, but I have heard there is a political campaign going on."

Largest arms purchaser here during July was a country of which Americans rarely hear, the Dutch East Indies. Licenses for the export of \$1,400,000 of war materials were issued to that Netherlands possession by the state department. No one here had any previous notion that the Dutch East Indies were getting ready to go to war with anyone.

The newly purchased "munitions" are really military flying boats. These are to patrol the coast line, which covers 40 degrees of longitude, a distance as great as from New York to San Francisco.

U. S. intelligence authorities have heard that East Indians have been having trouble with Japanese fishing boats, similar to that in and around the Philippines. Japanese fishermen are always coming in, mapping and sounding the harbors.

REORGANIZATION PLAN DRAWN FOR RICHFIELD
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A new plan for reorganizing the gigantic Richfield Oil company holdings, in receivership since 1931, was submitted to Federal Judge William P. James late Thursday.

Jarmin's Drug Store Offers New Treatment for High Blood Pressure
Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Medford will be interested in the announcement that Jarmin's are now offering a new drugless treatment for High Blood Pressure, which is known as ALLIMIN Essence of Parsley tablets. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to various reports are being used by many thousands of sufferers. A special new process by which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only \$20.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 458 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Obstacles in the way of progress in the treatment of arthritis are, first, the obsession that exposure to cold and dampness is a factor in the disease, and second, the obsession that acid has something to do with it—uric acid, fruit acids, the acid ash of certain kinds of food. Too often proper treatment is neglected for long periods while the victim pursues fads and fancies based on these obsessions.

Arthritis by ill-advised attempts to exclude from the diet certain desirable foods which some charlatan tells gullible people will produce "acidosis" or leave acid ash.

There is no good reason why one with arthritis should not have meat regularly. In fact most competent authorities agree that the diet should include a liberal amount of meat and fat. If anything is to be restricted it is the carbohydrate intake, particularly refined carbohydrates—white flour, sugars, syrups, refined corn meal, polished rice, —the things of which most people take too much for the good of their health anyway.

Many physicians have found that diets liberal in protein (meat, eggs, cheese, milk, peas, beans, fish), if supplemented with optimal ratios of vitamins, especially vitamins B, C and D, favorably influence the course of chronic arthritis. Patients seem to do badly when they take too much carbohydrate, and restriction of the carbohydrate intake alone will often relieve swelling and discomfort in a few days.

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NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Thoughts while strolling: Add minor urges. To muss up Vincent Lopez's hair. Memory: The Sunday school penny tied in the handkerchief end. Another good y. goody song for Bill Fields' recovery is in order. The Amoeba 'n' Andy influence: An Aunt Lillian Cafe.

For the Look the Same as They Did 15 Years Ago Club: Will Irwin. Most abused institution in the world today: Modern Business. Nobody can make a good look as Ding. Literary innovation: Ben De Casarea going on a word jag.

Look Alike: Sir Guy Standing and John Masfield. And Zasu Pitts and Pauline Lord talk alike. Those frisky brightly lit gown shops where the proprietress is called "Madam." And in the back room always a squeaking parrot. Cal Tinney, who writes yodel epigrams with a Bill Rogers tang.

Variety's twin leopographers—Abel Green and Jack Pulaski. Largely responsible for that hilarious lingo. And memorable headlines such as "Rockefellers in Show Biz!" What's become of Dorothy Parker's smart cracks! And Bing Crosby's beetle-de-bow. A mind sepper would blow little Joe Weber away.

The rich young Billy Leeds is reputedly the most miserable of the hypochondriacs. The picture of health, popular with everybody and with a yacht on which he always carries a trained nurse, country estates and a monthly income a whisker could not hinder, he is among friends an arch apostle of gloom. Every month or so he toys with a new and depressing vagary—sometimes approaching apoplexy or arthritis, and sometimes a malady even more hideous.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS dispatch from Cheyenne will be found interesting:
"Senator Robert D. Carey led his Townsend-endorsed opponent almost three to one today in the Republican senatorial race in the Wyoming primary election. Frank A. Barrett, seeking the Republican congressional nomination ran ahead of E. L. Brubaker, also a Townsend candidate."

THESE results in Wyoming, added to what has happened in Idaho and Arkansas within the past 10 days, make it seem improbable that Dr. Townsend will be able to control the next congress, as he claims he will.

ANOTHER small and perhaps not a very important straw in the wind:
H. H. Schwartz, of Casper, in the past an outspoken critic of the New Deal, is running ahead for the Democratic nomination for senator in the Wyoming primary.

RATHER uniformly, so far, New Deal Democrats have been winning out in the primaries. Wyoming seems to be an exception.

REMEMBER, however, that these are only straws in the wind. No body knows as yet how the wind will be blowing on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

ANOTHER interesting dispatch from Moscow:
"Sixteen accused Trotsky conspirators pleaded guilty in open court today to Soviet government charges that they had plotted to seize power through an organized reign of terror in which Dictator Josef Stalin and other heads of the state would have been killed."

POOR devils. They will now, in all probability, face a firing squad.
THAT'S the way it goes in dictator-ruled countries.

Only the INS are satisfied. The disaffected OUTS plot for forcible overthrow of the government, and if they lose, they lose their lives. If they win, the ins lose their lives.
This writer, for one, greatly prefers the American way. We get rightfully worked up over our politics, but we DON'T face firing squads when it's all over.

Let's keep it that way.
Add a tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to water in which an egg is to be poached and the egg will hold its shape better.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU TO DECIDE TWIN PARENTS
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Mrs. Luetta Magruder, chief of the state division of charities, dumped the problem of 10-year old twin girls into the lap of the children's bureau today. The father would admit paternity of only one and has them in a Wheeling, W. Va., institution rather than let his wife have custody of both. Mrs. Magruder says she is no Solomon.

Our Blue Goose trade-mark is a familiar emblem in America and in the homes and market places of many foreign lands. It represents an accumulated consumer and trade good-will worth many millions of dollars. It has even larger potential value dependent upon the volume of first-class products available for marketing under it.

For example; a local chain in a leading market, under an intensive advertising campaign, sold 79 carloads of one Blue Goose fruit in ten days at the top of the market, with satisfaction alike to itself, its patrons and to the growers. This illustrates the benefits of mass selling of trade-marked, nationally advertised fresh fruits and vegetables to supply the needs of mass retailing today.

In other lines of merchandise, the big volume buyer receives a substantial discount in one form or another. In fresh fruits and vegetables, the distributor able to supply the market regularly with large volume under an advertised trade-mark can command a top price; because standardized produce is worth more in large volume to the mass distributor than otherwise. The grower or shipper who is allied with such a distributor places himself in position to secure this premium for his own brands.

When growers and grower groups add the Blue Goose trade-mark to their own private brands, they are giving those labels the most convincing endorsement that can be stamped on fresh fruits and vegetables. Blue Goose means to housewives the best that can be grown. It means top grade and quality. It means immediate acceptance of private brands the housewife may never even have seen or heard of—because the Blue Goose insert is on the grower's label and the Blue Goose wraps on the contents of the package.

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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
August 21, 1926
Measure for repeal of Volstead act to be on ballot in Oregon election.

Sells-Floto circus coming next week to city.
Fishing in Rogue river spoiled by heavy rains in hills.
Freight rates on pear shipments to East reduced.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover on tour of West predicts increase in lumber business.
Condition of Rudolf Valentino, male screen idol, continues serious.

Mid-west farmers want tariff revision.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 21, 1916
If 20 Iowans will take passage, the big grey bus will make a special trip to Ashland for the annual Utes picnic this Thursday.

The present campaign so far has been the "most lifeless" in political history.
1917 Fords ready for delivery.
Nation-wide strike of rail workers hangs fire.

Rumania still undecided about entering the Great war.
Police chase 30 vagrants out of town, who have been sleeping under the Espee water-tank.

White Pumps, Ties and Oxford. Some good sizes and styles to choose from.
The Cinderella Shop
44 So. Central

AWFUL GAS PAINS TORTURE OREGON REAL ESTATE MAN

"Sluggish Bowels Seemed to Poison Whole System—Pains In Pit of Stomach — Van-Tage Cleared Out the Painful Gas and Bloat!" Testifies Prominent Oregon Man.

All throughout Oregon, people are praising the New Internal Medicine, VAN-TAGE. For instance, just a few days ago, Mr. Robert Sidwell, retired real estate man, of 741 East 15th Ave., Eugene, made the following statement about this great compound: Read this

"I was almost AFRAID TO EAT. I suffered so—before I found Van-Tage," writes Mr. Robert Sidwell of Eugene, Ore.

widely-known man's testimony—see how this Great Medicine helped him—find out, for yourself, what Van-Tage CAN DO!

Whole System Poisoned
"My stomach got so bad I was almost AFRAID TO EAT, for my food caused so much gas and acid and such terrible pains in the pit of my stomach that I could hardly straighten up. My bowels were so sluggish that they just seemed to poison my WHOLE SYSTEM, and I always felt half sick and drowsy. Never a day went by for years but what I took some kind of a laxative.

"I took practically everything under the sun, but got little or no relief. Then I heard about Van-Tage and decided to try it. To my surprise, it quickly made a GREAT CHANGE in me. It cleared the awful gas and acid from my stomach, and I feel rested and fresh in the mornings. Best of all, my bowels are more regular than they have been for MANY A YEAR!"

21 Natural Herbs— at New Low Cost
VAN-TAGE contains 20 Ingredients, including 21 Natural Herbs. That is why this Amazing Formula has such a Remarkable Action on suffering people. And remember—due to the immense volume in which it sells, the price of Van-Tage is reasonable. So don't hesitate to try this Amazing Formula—TODAY—and start feeling like a Real Human Being once again! VAN-TAGE is sold at



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