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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Some mammas stopped knitting long enough the past week to get the kids ready for the opening of school this week.

Local racials running for office have not started yet campaigning, and no interest is being manifested hereabouts in the coming "mandate of the great jury."

A pair of California criminals were caught from three to 14 times daily in the streets here the past week. The fugitives were also seen every place but where they were. Rumors were quite rife.

S. Morris, the T-Rock tiler, spent several days in town the past week, resting for his boy who is finishing up harvesting.

Repeal switch-engines have kept out of the road of speed idiots with 75 miles per hr. business on hand.

Grapples with terrifying, paralyzing, and soul-wrenching holds will hold forth again at the Army tomorrow night. Customers have given up hurling war dept. chairs, as they could not hit what they aimed at.

John Mann has been named on the committee to pass-the-hat for democracy and the fuller life in this state.

Frederick Fry, the chinwacker, has been challenged by Mt. Pitt, and may climb it again. Now is the time to climb mountains, and get caught in a snowstorm.

The Wig Ashpole boy was down-town Thurs. all dressed up with no ice-cream cone to spill on his pants.

It begins to look like this neck of the woods will get to have to weigh in legislation regulating the fish in Rogue river this year.

J. Curtis Barnes, the monetary expert, whipped a dollar out of his pocket, Mon. and asked your corr: "Your so smart, tell me what is that?" Before we could scintillate it, he got a legal answer, he put it back in his pocket and rushed away. It looked a whole lot like a piece of the "debased currency" that makes Mr. Barnes so mad.

The weather the fore part of the week was just what the woodyard proprietors ordered.

The Eiks cat has been completely recovered from being wacked by the ear, and is such a neat job of veterinarian hemistiching the scar does not show.

Boris Bill Galt is getting ready to pay a visit to the mid-west, and tell dust-bowl denizens how to vote and raise tomatoes.

The damnable, unreliable, confounded, miserable, illegal, reprehensible Lt. Dig. straw vote count came out Fri. and caused democratic sighs and republican smiles.

Lady bicyclists are quite plentiful, and very cautious about being mused up by an auto. One of the fair sex lost two pds. between the top of Rocky Ann and the C. Strang scales.

Broad-shouldered youths have started wearing sweaters with large "O's" over the solar plexus.

The "Knocks-Knocks" are being knocked-knocked by opponents of knovity, in words or deeds. They are all the rage among the unthinking, who think them up.

Golfers are holding a tourney, and it will be the last one, until they hold another.

Del Gatchell, the banker-post is fretting about the fate of Madrid, Spain. He does not think it ladylike for senoritas to do the fighting.

Sawyer Re-elected Reclamation Head
VALE, Ore., Sept. 5.—(AP)—Robert W. Sawyer, Recl. was re-elected president of the Oregon reclamation congress today as the organization's annual meeting drew to its close.

STEVENS FAVORS OLD AGE PENSION; AID SEEN NEEDED

(Continued from Page One)

We must relinquish our labors to younger hands. And even then, after all this crimping and saving and economizing, we reach that day and learn that we have not saved enough.

Mr. Stevens concluded his talk with an eloquent plea for the re-election of President Roosevelt, declaring that "it is to your best interests to return to the presidency that great leader and humanitarian, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mr. Pomeroy Speaks
A discordant note was sounded at the conclusion of Mr. Stevens' talk when Mrs. Ariel Brunel Pomeroy declared that since Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension plan founder, had not endorsed President Roosevelt, Townsendites in general "should follow our great leader."

Mr. Wirth asserted he did not want any Townsendite to leave the meeting with the feeling that he was obligated not to vote for President Roosevelt simply because Dr. Townsend had not endorsed the Democratic nominee.

"I believe in Dr. Townsend's pension plan but I do not believe in everything that he has said and done," Mr. Wirth said.

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FARMER SURVIVES GRAPPLING MATCH WITH HUGE BRUI

(Continued from Page One)

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Carl L. Addy, 45, Twin Falls, Idaho farmer, wrestled a wounded 600-pound grizzly today, and won the match.

Hunting elk during special shooting on a game preserve 3 miles southwest of here he jumped over a log and landed almost upon the seven-foot beast, which was snarling from a wound soon after hunter evidently had just inflicted.

"The bear charged me, and I fired my high powered rifle directly at it," Addy said. "It came right on, and I shot at least 15 times without stopping it. I kept dodging behind trees, wondering what kept it alive."

Finally, he said, the animal lunged and fell upon him.

"I pulled an automatic pistol from my belt and pumped six shots into the bear's chest," Addy said.

"I was with my gun empty. I really thought I was a goner. But the bear dead at last, toppled upon me.

Companions arrived in time to pull Addy, blood soaked and with clothing ripped and torn, from under the bear.

Game wardens said no bear had been seen in the area for years and estimated the animal's age at from 12 to 15 years.

"One recent author, Adelle Davis, writes an excellent book on nutrition for lay readers, 'Optimum Health' and in the book presents many sound practical suggestions for maintaining what we are talking about, all based on scientific knowledge.

In this column May 25, 1936, I invited readers who might suggest a suitable word to convey the idea of that superior state of health to submit their ideas. If any geek has a word for it, a word I can use in this column and elsewhere, I declared, the word would be worth twenty-five dollars to me.

Two hundred and forty-one geeks and one woman submitted a total of twelve hundred twenty-one and three fourths words. The one woman said she was not a geeker, didn't know what a geek is, but at 72 she enjoys what she takes it. I want a word for—and then presented the word "Active Health."

Wading thru the two hundred and forty-two letters—some of them six and eight pages long—to find the magic word I want has not been all diversion, however. Some geeks took me back to Scripture and made me listen to interpretations of holy writ. Others submitted essays on pathology and endeavored to convince me that I can acquire buoyant health only by taking up this or that cut or tad. I feel grateful to the majority who suggested words or terms without imposing upon me their views of the cause and prevention of human ailments.

So far I have not learned to like any of the words submitted, but I have set aside three or four and I

uncle never had a pain in his life. At 62 he had all teeth yanked and was full of pain the rest of his days.

A simile is a simile. I think Harry Wilson's in telling of an English remittance man coming to the wild and woolly west—"with straw colored mustache and two front teeth like piano keys." Silliest ever felt: Visiting 221 Baker street in London to see the home of Sherlock Holmes. Nearby was Mme. Tausaud's wax works. In the rounds I asked the policeman where to get tickets. To discover I was talking to wax!

Johnny Gruelle, the artist, and Kent Cooper, A. P. chief, used to work together on an Indianapolis paper, along with Roy Howard, Ray Long and Kim Hubbard. Cooper recently built a Miami castle across the polo fields from Gruelle's hacienda. Both are musical. By ear, Cooper can play any tune you mention composed during the past 30 years. Gruelle, in the same fashion, can play any orchestral instrument save the French horn. Incidentally among the attractions at Gruelle's are a nest of trained rattlesnakes. B-r-r-r!

America has few aristocratic writers. Such as Coz Jarricot, for instance. I hit an invisible tankard to her's as the most distinguished prose. Far more than Edith Wharton's. Odd, the tops for literary elegance is of foreign origin. Conrad as an example. I try to turn my back on such elegance, lacking ideas big enough for the grand manner. But secretly I'd rather write like—say Isak Dintson, in private the Danish Baroness Blixen, than dance up those steps like Bill Robinson.

Rebecca West phrases exquisite lines as casually. Last night I came upon this by her: "The stinky beauty of grey apries on a clouded day over monotonous flat lands." A line such as that should make a writer purr. Sometimes when I think I've dashed off a jim-dandy, I walk over and scratch my back on a doorknob and sing polly-wolly doodle all the day!

A letter from Paris says waiters at Premier's are striking. One of their demands is: Better Food. I'm window lifting with one of those electric shavers. Shaving eventually becomes banking's greatest trick. Joseph Cummings' Chase has become an electrical shaver. Now that he has no beard. When clubs, societies or firms employ blanks to be returned for bills, why do they always supply envelopes just one size too short? Grand Silver book: Julian Green's "Midnight."

A new trick in the bars. That of wrapping a cigaret lightly in cellophane. Then you can bend the cigaret double without breaking it. Even pound it with a hammer, they say. Mill Gross is clever enough. Yet his "What's That?"—a brochure of the same name, proved the biggest flop of the past year's publications. Even high pressure publishers don't put it across. Many a "rage" dies that way. An impudent reporter calls the summer stock companies, "turn-of-mind drama." That's attitude in phrasing.

I had an old aunt who always kept her cat under a bed. I had a half open closet door, gloves turned inside out. And a picture hanging askew gives me the fidgets. Still, I have the most disorderly desk in the world and drop my clothes on the floor wherever removed.

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Cloning—this for The Late to Classify Ads to 1.30 p. m.

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, Calif.

VOLUMES FOR AILMENTS BUT NOT A WORD FOR HEALTH.

Certain individuals seem to be endowed with a superior state of health. It is not merely the luck to escape illnesses which



overtake most people at one time or another, but inherent vitality. The reality of the untamed animal, the endurance of the untrained savage, the zest of youth. Many authors have attempted to define this superior state of health in various phrases, such as preservation of the characteristics of youth, better-than-average nutritional condition as manifested by higher level of positive health

throughout the life cycle, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, improvement of the life expectancy of adults, lower death rates, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate reserve power to tide over strains and emergencies.

One recent author, Adelle Davis, writes an excellent book on nutrition for lay readers, "Optimum Health" and in the book presents many sound practical suggestions for maintaining what we are talking about, all based on scientific knowledge.

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Comment on the Day's News

THE government of the United States is spending more money than any government ever spent before in the history of the world.

In the first three years of the Roosevelt administration, the government of the United States spent as much as ALL our federal governments spent in ALL the years from Washington to Wilson.

YET, in spite of this staggering spending, the average citizen of this country hasn't YET felt the pinch of taxation. Neither has he been brought to buy bonds, as was the case back in the war years when the tremendous expenditures of wartime were being financed.

So these questions naturally arise: Where is all this money coming from? If it is being raised so EASILY, with so little pinching of the average individual, isn't the New Deal a pretty smart outfit after all?

FRANK KNOX, Republican nominee for vice-president, answered both these questions the other day in a short address at Rocky Point, Rhode Island.

"The federal government," he told his hearers, "is spending TEN MILLION DOLLARS A DAY more than it receives in taxes. This money is borrowed in the main, from the banks.

"As lenders to the federal government, the banks are slowly being converted into agencies for the financing of government deficits."

ANOTHER important question arises at this point. It is this: "WHOSE is the money in the banks?"

Why, it is YOURS and mine. It belongs to the banks' depositors. In a sense, it is EVERYBODY'S, for nearly everybody keeps his money in a bank in these modern days.

The government, as Mr. Knox tells us, is meeting its \$10,000,000 a day deficit by borrowing the money which the people of this country have deposited in the banks.

That is where the money is coming from.

THE process, incidentally, creates an interesting and not too reassuring situation. When the government borrows money from the banks, it turns around and redeposits the money, thus creating an ADDITIONAL total of bank deposits from which it may borrow again.

The result is an INFLATED credit structure. But that is a highly technical subject which ordinary people aren't supposed to understand.

THE point is this: When you borrow from the bank, you know that you must REPAY the LOAN—unless, of course, you go broke. It is the same with the government. The money it is borrowing now from the banks to meet the ten million dollars a day deficit of which Mr. Knox speaks it must REPAY LATER.

The only way the government has to get money is to tax the people.

SO, you see, while we aren't yet feeling the pinch of taxation, we'll have to feel it when the government has to repay the money it is now borrowing from the banks.

M'LEOD SCHOOL IN OLD BUILDING

MEDFORD, Sept. 5.—(Sp.)—School children of the Laurelhurst and Elk Creek school district will again take up their studies tomorrow in the old building, plans for a new one having been indefinitely postponed.

Pupils of the Hatcher district, who last year went to school at Shay Cove, will be consolidated with the Laurelhurst and Elk Creek district. Miss O'Connell, of Medford, has been hired as teacher.

The new consolidated school board of the three districts has been working on projected plans for a new building but encountered difficulties traced to increased building costs and red tape which will delay construction of a new school for an indefinite period, it has been announced.

Dele Sawyer has been retained as driver of the school bus used last year and the Elk Creek children will be transported in a new bus recently purchased by the board.

Toots Mondt, manager of Lave Lavin, wrestler, claims an air-treated record. In a little more than 30 days Mondt flew 33,000 miles.

SCREEN DOORS WINDOW SCREENS Made Right—Priced Right Trowbridge Cabinet Wks

F. W. BARTLETT Medford's Taxidermist & Furrier Will open shop Sept. 12, 12 to 30 Central

FORT GUADALUPE TAKEN BY REBELS ON MARCH WEST

(Continued from Page One)

rebels claimed a victory and the seizure of large ammunition and arms supplies.

Government forces besieging the old Alcazar military school at Toledo—Spain's West Point—poured shells into the fortress and captured outlying buildings. The rebels have held out there for weeks.

The French government's decision to confine its neutrality policy toward the civil war brought an order for a one-hour strike Monday by the French Metal Workers' union in support of Communist demands for assistance to Madrid.

Disunion among the government defenders of San Sebastian created the possibility the city might surrender without a fight. The rebel high command planned to occupy San Sebastian as the next step in its northern campaign, following Iruin's capture.

Santander Next
The insurgents prepared next to attack Santander, Bilbao and other coastal towns to complete the subjugation of the north.

The fall of Iruin, they believed had vast strategic importance. Beside paving the way for rebel advances in the north, they regarded it a blow to government hopes of harassing the rear of insurgent forces driving southward from the Guadarrama mountains toward Madrid.

Government defenders of Iruin put up a futile, last-ditch stand at dawn but it collapsed. They regained the head of the international bridge, drove surprised rebels back but were ultimately routed with heavy casualties.

In Madrid the new Socialist-Communist cabinet turned its attention to the civil war, hopeful of coordinating and reinvigorating the government military campaign.

The crisis, meanwhile, generated heat abroad. Italy was reported reliably to have ordered three 6000-ton cruisers to follow the 10,000-ton Pinta into Spanish waters.

French communists warned Premier Leon Blum he could choose between permitting export of "guns and planes" for the Madrid government or a general strike in protest.

Mr. Hunt said he has no immediate plans regarding the building. He bought it for an investment, he stated.

The transaction was one of the largest realty transfers in recent years. The property includes the two-story concrete Sparta building and the one-story concrete structure adjoining on the east. Together the buildings have a frontage of 130 feet on East Main street and 114 feet on North Riverside avenue.

Situated on the northeast corner of Riverside avenue, Pacific highway and Main street, Crater Lake highway, the building is considered strategically located for business purposes.

Principal tenants of the buildings at present include Rogue River Chevrolet company, station KMEM, Goodwyn & Goodwyn, Noe & Sevier, social parlors, Coer Nook and other stores. Upper floor of the Sparta building is devoted to professional offices.

SIX KILLED WHEN RACER RUNS WILD
BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Six persons were killed today and 21 others were seriously injured when an automobile competing in the annual international tourist race left the track and plunged into a crowd of 10,000.

Two died immediately and four others within several hours after they were taken to hospitals.

The death car was driven by J. Chambers along the rain-drenched, slippery course. It plunged wildly through a wire barrier into the crowd of spectators. The driver was injured slightly.

Most of those hurt in the crowd sustained broken limbs or suffered from shock.

A midjet auto reached a speed of 122 miles per hour on the Utah salt flats.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 6, 1926
(It was Monday)
Public schools of city open tomorrow.

Deer hunting season to open September 10, with a bag limit of two deer.

Greater Medford club to hold annual rummage sale in October.

President Coolidge arises at dawn to go fishing in New York.

"Beer back" is slogan in Wisconsin primary.

Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, goes on trial tomorrow on charge of "conspiracy to defraud government."

Jackson county Democrats to have legislative ticket in fall election.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 6, 1916
(It was Wednesday)
Fishing rights on Rogus to be taken to court.

DeVoe's store is robbed for fourth time in a month.