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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Three Klamath county creameries have been placed on "probation" by the Oregon Milk Control board.

The Portland ball team played a 12-inning night game Saturday, and it lasted high into midnight.

A financial expert opines the nation is apt to have another depression in 1944.

Another stationer is gathering data on the cause of auto accidents involving pedestrians.

The esteemed Oregon City Enterprise editorially argues anonymous attacks on the boy mayor of Klamath Falls.

Valley women have returned from the Pendleton roundup, and report they could do better job themselves of plain and fancy riding.

Our postmaster has called attention to the fact that some of our mail carriers will have to be taken off certain routes unless repairs are made.

Why Editors Age Fast. (Lake County Ore.) Tribune

A 15-year-old upstate youth, opposed to attending school, when lectured on his defiance, "retired to his room, set fire to the bed, and criticized the school system."

Tricks of Husbandry. The average mother laughs wholeheartedly at her son's most insipid jokes.

Budget Meet Heated. SALEM, Sept. 14.—(AP) Heated arguments preceded the action of the Salem budget committee in voting to restore half of the salary reductions affecting city employees in 1932.

GUN REPAIRS. Expert gunsmiths Ems Bros., 23 N. Fir. Gun slugs.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Illinois, Sept. 10.—When we started this trip—our first transcontinental motor jaunt—we decided to do certain things and not do others. Among the former we wanted the car to be in the best possible condition, so before leaving Stonington, the car was placed in a garage for a checking up and overhauling.

We are now convinced this plan was a good one. For we reached Rockford easily in two days, making a daily average of about 500 miles, without breaking any of our rules and regulations, and 360 miles ahead of our schedule.

But had this all been a part of a definite pre-arranged schedule, we would have been completely demoralized the next morning when, after a leisurely breakfast and casual conversation with members of the family and friends, we sauntered down to the family garage to see how the transcontinental barouche had been faring.

We are recording this impression, not because it has any particular significance, but merely because it happens to be the fact. It might interest some amateur psychologist.

That was only for a moment. Deep wheel marks in the flower bed, near the basement garage entrance, where the car had been backed by unfamiliar hands to make the turn, told the story.

So that was a fine kettle of fish, and the family immediately held a pow wow. The police were informed—state, city and the sheriff—a wire was dispatched to the insurance agent in Medford and neighbors came in—in some mysterious way news like that always travels—to offer advice and one of them in the secret service during the world war, had it all doped out.

Well that practical joke angle may have been goofy, but it was no more goofy, than the denouement, or the entire episode for that matter. In less than three hours the state police called up they had found the car parked on 11th street across the river, and the owner was summoned to the police station to identify his property.

However they had to keep the hammer and screwdriver parts for evidence, and were convinced the yoggs who took the car, used it, to robe a service station, or that the hammer being employed to break the padlock on the tank, etc., etc.

We have a high regard for the state police of Illinois and feel very grateful to them, as well as the unknown resident on 11th avenue, but this didn't make sense either. Why should yoggs crawl up a dark river bank, steal a car that had just arrived, from a basement garage, in a house set back 200 feet from the street, in order to pull a service station job, on the other side of the river, and why steal gas anyway when they had a half filled tank—enough to get them to Chicago?

following morning. A young nephew had a particularly happy time going over the details, and wondering why his grandfather who sleeps just above the garage didn't hear the robbers when they opened the door and started the engine.

The other young man—our super cargo—was very much depressed while the search was on, and had little to say, for he is en route to a chicken ranch near Ukiah, California, where he plans to tend chickens for half the day and write fiction the other half, and naturally is eager to get started.

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.

God Bless The Old Maids
An old maid, as she calls herself, offers this bit of philosophy: "I do not object to people drinking or smoking in my presence."

Occasionally, when it is serving, I drink a small glass of wine, but I do not care for it, nor do I crave it, or its effects. Many people assert that wine or beer improves the health, but I never could see my father's brothers die at twenty-three from alcoholism.

Can you please tell me what to do for horrid blackheads and pimples on my face? I am too ashamed.—Miss A. S.

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on acne (blackheads and pimples). It is annoying, but nothing to be ashamed of.

Answer—If they have Certified Milk on hand, or in hotel or wherever you are, that is always safe for the baby.

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NEW YORK Daily by Day
by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Diary: To the train with Harry Silvey to say farewell to Genevieve Cooper against joining Ryley at their new Florida home.

One of the in and outers of the New York parade—a sort of stop-go Man About Town—is Dudley Field Malone. He will, girded like a gallant, have stretches of rhapsody at every important event.

A new publishing house on Park avenue has as its guiding genius the astute William S. Brown, long a Manhattan literary critic.

Crashing the Empire tower is something new in gate crashing but it has been achieved by two youngsters from Brooklyn.

Bagatelles: Lupa Veler leads all the American movie stars in London publicity this season.

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Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking in Washington, tells us to prepare for the time when "through the conversion and application of energy (power) half of the population can provide the basic machine-made products necessary for the welfare of all."

WHAT he advises us, when that time comes, is to say to ourselves: "We now have more and better machines than we ever had before. So, by working HALF as much as we used to work we can have AS MUCH as we used to have."

FINE—if that's the way you feel about it. But this insignificant writer would like to offer some DIFFERENT advice. When that HAPPY day comes, let's say to ourselves:

"We now have more and better machines than we ever had before. Let's work AS MUCH as we used to work and have TWICE AS MUCH as we had before."

A LOT of people talk about the benefits of leisure. But, during the depression that is now happily coming to an end, most of us have had more leisure than anything else and it hasn't done us much good.

In spite of everything the visionaries and the dreamers and the whirly thinkers may say, there's nothing finer in this life than WORKING HARD AND GETTING SOMEWHERE.

A DISPATCH from Washington says: "Continued rains, a late frost and a mild winter were listed today by federal crop experts as factors that could help remove the scars of drought between now and a new growing season."

Does anyone (including the brain trusters) know how to insure these things?

AND consider this dispatch from Nurnberg, in Germany: "The throbbing motors of 400 war planes gave a military background today to Nazi Germany's anti-soviet campaign."

For thousands of years, the throbbing war drums of painted savages working themselves up to an emotional peak in preparation for war against their enemies have had the same effect.

Is the world really making much progress?

Meteorological Report
September 14, 1936.
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperature.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

Weather
Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday; fresh northerly wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; local frosts east portion tonight; rising temperature interior Tuesday; moderate west becoming northwest wind off coast.

Be correctly cosseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

day how amusing it would be to learn that the pontifical J. P. Morgan was a regular whiz at that fool game of handies.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS
AIDED BY OLD REMEDY
For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adirika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past.—Alice Burns, Jarmin's Drug Store.



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little interpolations about the water, the red clay roads thereabouts, homely stuff to fit the locality.

Newsman note a raining in the sky. There is some suggestion that it may be the handiwork of the WPA.

Nothing like the complete evacuation of the Spanish embassy has ever happened on embassy row here before. The diplomats made up their minds apparently at the same time, packed and disappeared.

Apparently the mysterious reason why they fled was not that they had lost sympathy with the reorganized government, but that they saw the handwriting on the wall. One attaché informed a friend he did not expect his cabinet superiors in Madrid to be alive in three weeks.

The explanation is that there is a question on constitutional authority involved, and the railroads do not dare to let this ICC order stand as a precedent. The railroads believe the ICC had no right to jeopardize the property of stockholders and that question may reach the supreme court.

Incidentally, the railroad business is now so good they will probably be short of equipment within six months.

Father Coughlin may deny it until doomsday, but the Observator Romano, which has been attacking him, is a Vatican publication. It is published by a corporation in which the Vatican owns most of the capital stock.

Catholic authorities here explain the peculiar situation by saying it proves the contention that the Pope lacks influence outside of church matters. As long as Father Coughlin's bishop continues to be behind him, the Observator can cavort without effect.

RAIN CUTS ATTENDANCE AT REPUBLICAN PICNIC
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Rain cut the attendance, but failed to put a damper on scheduled proceedings at the Landon-Knox picnic at Jantzen Beach park Sunday.

Principal speakers were Mrs. William E. Evans and Captain S. N. Dancy, both representing the national Republican headquarters.

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 14, 1926
(it was Saturday)

Forest fires in state cause heaviest loss in history; lightning starts six fires in the Diamond Lake district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. (Jerry) Jerome return from a motor trip to northern Oregon.

Larry Schade on trip to eastern cities distributes southern Oregon booster pamphlets.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Farrell of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives here for a week.

Growers unite for procuring of more fruit packing facilities in the valley.

Fire at Rogue River cannery damages the roof.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 14, 1916
(it was Thursday)

Hughes-for-President clubs organized in valley.

British take third line of German defenses on the Somme, as allies open new offensive.

Ashland day at county fair breaks attendance record.

Miss Ina Cochran (Mrs. Fred Heath, Jr.), leaves for Berkeley to enter the University of California.

Three citizens knocked down in attempting to crank their Fords this morning.

Lucia King of Talent wins the spelling championship contest at the county fair.

Ex-Governor Or West on visit to city advocates Oregon adopt a "bonedry prohibition law."

CANADA DROPS BARRIERS AGAINST RUSSIAN COAL

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 14.—(UP)—Canada, moving to lower trade barriers against Soviet Russia, announced today that the Soviet All-Union Coal Export and Import corporation would begin importing anthracite to Canada soon.

Exports will be limited to a maximum of 250,000 metric tons a year and will be sold at the normal price to prevent dumping. No shipments will be made to coal producing maritime provinces.

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