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Ye Smudge Pot

Prohibition comes on apace. Owing to the Saturday night auto, driving the issue could be left entirely to the votes of the West, and be sure of an overwhelming majority.

This is the week editors are requested by lucky (in more ways than one) hunters to cease their scribbling long enough to measure the horns of a deer, instead of estimating the number of steaks in a hind-quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joslyn indulged in a 25th wedding anniversary party Wednesday evening. (Delmar One) News.—A number of guests were invited to attend.

Citizens handy with carpenter tools are now busier building auto trailers than they were motor boats in 1926.

Newspapers, no matter how they describe trends and events, are charged both by Republicans and Democrats with "muckraking" by the more fervid citizens.

Albert Payson Terhune, a noted dog authority, reports the way to baffle a dog in a mood to bite "is to stand perfectly still, with heels together, and arms folded with palms or the hands pressed against the chest."

Things are better. There are now more people dodging work than there are looking for it.—(Atlanta Ga.) Georgian)—State of the Union.

The Elmer Wilson boy is now a lawyer, and will start at once getting rid of Wherases and Towits.

A Democratic sister showed up at a Republican women's meeting Wed. Her new fall hat didn't look any better than the "New Deal" farm program.

IMPROPER DISHWASHING HELD HARMFUL.—(Helena Portland Journal)—Even so, mothers hold improper dishwashing is better than none at all.

PIONEER EATING.—These teasers in the old days were supplemented by the prodding of the housewife herself. She did not sit down at table, but stalked around it waving a hick-tree branch to drive away the flies and goading her flock to the consumption of more and more food.

Speed Limit Disputed. JEWETT CITY, Conn.—(UP)—The city council and the state motor vehicle department are waging a fight over the speed limit in the city proper.

Police Books Balance. ST. LOUIS (UP)—Police records balanced here for the week, July 8-14, the first time in more than a decade.

Rescue Spills Nap. TOLEDO, (UP)—Answering a summons to treat a victim of heat prostration, the police rescue squad awakened Dr. N. M. Heinz from peaceful slumber, trying to administer artificial respiration.

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As to Military Training

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

THIS familiar saying by George Washington, is as true today as it was 150 years ago.

No country in the world is as wholeheartedly devoted to peace, as the United States; not only because it abhors war on moral grounds, but because it has materially everything to gain, and nothing to lose, by the maintenance of peace.

With all the world, however, either engaged in war, or preparing for it; Europe on one side of us, Japan on the other; the Roosevelt administration would be criminally negligent if it did not put this country in a position to back up its future peace demands by force.

This is what is being done. And we believe, only the extreme pacifists, the fanatical advocates of "peace at any price" can criticize such action.

IN that preparation a new conception of war service has been evolved. We are passionately devoted to peace, but, if world forces impossible to control should force us into war, every resource of this country human and material, would be conscripted, to carry it on, to a successful conclusion.

In other words, in the event of war, the fighting would not be done by only those to volunteer for it,—the most patriotic, the most self sacrificing, the most venturesome; but it would be essentially a democratic war, in which the burden would be carried by the country as a whole and every person in it.

THIS strikes us as being the democratic way, the American way, and as far as the term can be used, toward anything as insane and morally indefensible as war,—the RIGHT way.

SO far so good. Now ever since its foundation, military service at the Oregon State college,—with approximately the same exemptions that would hold in case of war—has been compulsory. For a shorter time, the same regulation has been enforced at the university.

There is now a proposal to abolish, such compulsory service in both institutions, and make it entirely voluntary.

IT has been charged in certain quarters this is merely a part of a world-wide effort on the part of reds and radicals, to oppose military preparation and training, in this and all other capitalistic countries, so that when the day of revolution arrives, such countries will be unprepared to resist it.

As we see it, this is one of those well known half-truths. There is no doubt this movement, was inspired by, and has the unanimous support of communists in this state and everywhere else. But there are also many good citizens, who have no traffic with, and no use for the reds and all their ilk, who favor such a provision, because they are opposed to militarism and all its works, and see in this action, a step in that direction.

WELL, in the opinion of this paper, that is precisely what it ISN'T. It may be right or it may be wrong, but it certainly isn't un-AMERICAN. In fact from every modern and realistic standpoint we regard it as completely American.

For as we see it, it fits in perfectly with the American conception of war, and in case of conflict what war service should be,—not a burden for the few but for all to carry.

IN fact voluntary military service in our college and university would in our opinion be as unsuccessful and inequitable, in PREPARATION for war; as the same principle if applied, in war time itself.

For only those students with the keenest sense of public duty and patriotism would volunteer, only those who felt that in return for the state giving them their education, they owed something to the state, would elect such a course; and with the general disposition of so many modern youths, to be skeptical of everything, and regard the conception of duties, to perform, pleasant or unpleasant, as hopelessly old fashioned and out of date, replacing compulsory with voluntary military service, would eventually result in the abandonment of military training entirely.

This is undoubtedly what the radicals want. But we can't believe it is what the sensible and right thinking citizens of this state want.

WE all detest war, just as we detest crime and disease. But with the world as it is, not as we wish it might be; with war clouds all about us and increasing every day, we can, as an intelligent and realistic people, be no more certain of eliminating the first, than the third and the second.

In case of war the educated youth of our state, will be depended upon for leadership. Then where the state gives the youth his education, why shouldn't that youth, as a part of that education, accept the best possible training for that leadership, and the protection of his state. Not a few but all of them.

THERE are other important values in military training,—physical benefits, inculcating a sense of public responsibility and discipline; orderliness, precision, etc., etc.—but we regard as of supreme importance the continued maintenance of the principle, particularly in our public educational institutions, that in case war does come, it will be the duty of ALL, not of the FEW, to bear the burden of it!

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.

HOW UNDER THE SUN CAN YOUR BABY GET RICKETS?

The name rickets is a corruption of the Greek rachitis meaning inflammation of the spine. Rickets is the usual cause of the spinal deformity commonly called hump-back, as well as other deformities of the spine, the legs, feet, chest and head.

A baby does not get rickets under the sun. The child gets rickets because he is not allowed to have his place in the sun. Rickets comes to those who live under roofs, under cover, under superfluous clothing, under smoke, under fog, under darkness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Pituitrin. Want to ask about pituitrin for hair growth. My doctor gave me a shot of it every 15 days for a month.

Tomato Juice. When you recommend tomato juice as a vitamin C food you specify factory canned. Would home canned tomato juice retain any vitamin C?

Answer.—Probably some vitamin C is preserved in cooking in a pressure cooker. But the vacuum process of canning, employed in factories, excludes all air, and it is oxidation, during cooking or heating or standing, that destroys vitamin C.

NEW YORK. Sept. 21.—Diary: An hilarious and ribald roundelay from Lola Long and Sheila Barrett. Also a cherio from Adela St. John.

There's a legend O. Henry, after an experience in Union Square one Fall evening, went to his hotel, nearby his mind turned out one of his best known short stories, "The Gentle Grafter," in less than two hours.

Bagatelles: Graham McNamee is the richest radio announcer... Lucien LeLong, Paris dreammaker, is planning to move to New York as are several others of his guild.

Scientists are again debating if the dog has a sixth sense. Every dog owner will respond in the affirmative. Albert Payson Terhune has collected many proofs from his Buny-bank kennels.

For the word beaglers: A word of two syllables, six letters, using only two letters and three of each. Give up?—DEEDED.

For 18 years Bob and Pat Brinkerhoff have spent their summers on Brinkerhoff Island, a two-acre strip entirely surrounded by water.

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Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THESE words are written on Constitution Day, after listening to a service club address by a Southern Oregon business leader.

His talk contained food for serious thought by all of us in these disturbed times when no one knows one day what new scheme will be sprung on us the next.

THE constitution of the United States, Mr. Howard pointed out, was framed by serious, liberty-loving men who sought above all other things to guard the people of this new nation against LOSS of their liberties.

THE framers of the constitution were wise and able men who had seen the liberties of common people in the old world DESTROYED through seizure of arbitrary power by absolute monarchs.

UNDER the protection of this constitution, we have built in America a nation in which common, ordinary people have a greater measure of liberty and opportunity than ever was known in the world before.

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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 September 21, 1926 (It Was Tuesday)

Motorists requested by police to pay more attention to parking lines, and not "take up the room of two other cars."

Business conditions on Pacific coast best in history. Truck drivers in many sections paid \$16 per day, and union dishwashers receive \$11 per day.

Florida hurricane Area starts rebuilding. Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens former local residents, wire friends here they are safe.

State conference of Methodists opens, and is enlivened by charges of "high impedance" of a pastor.

Minnesota slayer of 14, deer of 1700 crimes, given life sentence.

Hillside blaze east of Phoenix sweeps 1600 acres.

Sixth street to be opened to traffic from Okdale to Main street by end of week.

Twenty years ago today September 21, 1916 (It Was Thursday)

G. O. P. Nominee Hughes in Indiana address declares "high protective tariff is need of nation."

Subscriptions of new sawmill here now total \$20,450.

Sells-Photo circus coming here next Thursday.

Work on Crater Lake road to end November 1.

Germans and Bulgarians launch huge offensive on Rumanian front.

Shortage of cars closes many Oregon lumber mills.

News Behind The News

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pendent upon the re-... of Mr. Roosevelt. You would not suspect they would have to be told that, but they were.

Similarly, on the other side, there is the yarn about the Pennsylvania manufacturer who slipped into his pay envelopes recently a little white elephant. These bore no inscription and were the kind sold in gadget stores (usually marked "made in Japan") but the employees were probably able to catch on.

Certain civil service employees have been complaining among themselves (but not aloud) about various little pressures exerted upon them for campaign contributions. Some of this solicitation is reported to be subtle, and some not so subtle. In fact, one letter, which comes "straight to the point" in the first sentence, was probably not authorized.

Charges and counter-charges will undoubtedly soon center around this phase, but it is nothing unusual. All these three related varieties of pressure have been used in nearly every campaign. Politicians expect it, and use it to the fullest wherever they can.

Off the record, they will admit they would be foolish if they failed to.

A political promoter was going through his opponent's campaign expenditures statement in the office of the clerk of the house. He grasped with it for half an hour, before exclaiming in exasperation: "These

things are meant to confuse not only the layman—but the expert as well!" That is the answer for all of them.

The lists are submitted from time to time, because the law requires, but the law says nothing about making the accounting comprehensible. A common trick of political accountants is to refrain from adding up all the contributions and expenditures. Another is to file a separate report for each state. A third is to file an incomplete statement and then supplemental ones, switching donations back and forth between state and national organizations.

Contributions by individual persons are obscured in several ways. Most common method in the latest filings was to break the total contribution up into two to five parts, listing each under the name of an aunt, uncle or what-have-you. Thus a \$25,000 contributor's name may show only as a \$5000 contributor, while his mother-in-law, married daughter, etc., are listed as contributors of the remainder. Furthermore, the collectors make the rounds several times among the same people during the course of the campaign, so it is impossible to tell how much any one really gave until after the final report is made, after election.

The accepted method of creating confusion about expenditures is to list such of the thousands of incomplete payments made weekly out of the check stub book, including each individual salary of office boys, stenographers, rent, etc.

Thirty days after election, a corps of half a dozen accountants may be able to figure it all out accurately in a week's time. Until then, the published figures will continue to represent mainly an effort on the part of all political organizations to keep their opponents from finding out what they are doing.

MCA Presents ELIM AND HIS ORCHESTRA

IN PERSON A Big Time DANCE

Oriental Gardens FRIDAY, Sept. 25 Adm: Men 40c. Ladies 25c



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