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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Once more the dog days have come. All agree the dogs should have them.

Welcome, Veterans!

MEDFORD feels honored in being host to the Spanish-American war veterans of this state. To them a hearty welcome, with the hope that they will enjoy their stay here, and their convention will be a success, from every standpoint.

The Jurisdictional Dispute

LABOR troubles between employers and union workers are bad enough. But labor troubles of a jurisdictional nature between rival unions are worse.

AFEW days ago it was the beer war in Portland,—two unions fighting as to which should deliver a certain beer and which shouldn't. As a result no one delivered the beer, and a perfectly legitimate business, which had not offended in any way, lost thousands of dollars a day, as a result.

NOW there is a similar situation in Seattle as far as a certain newspaper is concerned. The Seattle Star this time is the "innocent bystander."

IS that right? Silly question! OF COURSE, it isn't right. It's flagrantly and outrageously wrong. There is nothing in reason, common sense or justice to uphold it.

THE Guild and the Teamsters Union,—the C.I.O. and A.F.L.—or any other labor organizations,—have no more MORAL right to settle their differences in the street by force, than have John Jones and Bill Smith or other private citizens.

THAT'S somewhat exaggerated of course, but it fairly illustrates the principle involved in these jurisdictional disputes between rival unions.

IN any other relationship in our modern civilization, such a situation would not be tolerated for a moment. Where there is no moral right there would be no legal right.

ACOUPLÉ of rival labor organizations should no more be allowed to disturb the peace, disrupt business, and injure innocent and unoffending citizens, simply because they can't settle their differences amicably, than a couple of individuals.

defined, and special labor courts established,—to see that those rights are sustained, and when differences occur, that the differences are settled without violence or public disorder, on the basis of justice and fair play, to both.

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.

BATHE AND SWIM AND BATHE AGAIN In places where a great many persons bathe or swim it is not a bad plan to wear either a nose clip of one kind or another or a loosely placed plug of wool (not absorbent cotton) or oily cotton to exclude water from the nose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS superannuated thumb. Two fingers of a baby have double thumbs on both hands. Doctor advised waiting till child is three or four years old, to have the extra thumbs removed.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CALIFORNIA ASKS EARLY BAN UPON INDIGENT HORDE

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—(AP)—Authorities of California, the sun-drenched "promised land" to tens of thousands of indigents from the mid-west, are moving to avert serious relief crisis, as well as the menace of possible epidemics from diseased, migrant hordes.

IDENTIFY SCRIPT IN KIDNAP NOTE STONY BROOK, N. Y., July 10.—(AP)—District Attorney L. Barron Hill said today Albert D. Osborn, handwriting expert of the Lindbergh kidnap case, had identified the writing in the \$25,000 ransom note found after Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, Long Island society matron, vanished June 9.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 10.—(AP)—Declaring the new system was forced on them by increased costs of production and distribution, local dairymen today ceased the time established monthly credit method of selling their products.

NEW YORK Daily by Day

NEW YORK, July 10.—Diaries are generally dangerous. Even Pepps, who set down his most intimate thoughts in his own unsolvable short-hand, was embarrassing and post-humously deciphered.

I have been ruffling back through our today. So many gone. So many who were intimates now so remote they seem almost strangers.

Also in succession Monte Bell, before his advent as a cinema director. Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs, the Courtney Ryley Coopers, Achmed Abdullah, Karl K. Kitchen, Bill Steinko, Meredith Nicholson, his son Meredith, Jr., and Charles Lionel, Amor Carter, George Ade, Edna Ferber and Dean Cornwell.

There is a signature record of a night when George Gershwin and Irving Caesar dropped in—long before either was famous—and Gershwin in a melancholy mood sat dreamily improvising, lost in his own melodies until dawn.

Then, W. C. Hogg with the date 7, 17-22 which marked the beginning of the staunchest, most satisfying and loyal friendship I've known. I left him in Berlin, after a motor trip from Paris through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany in 1930.

A memorable night recalled by this entry: "John Ringling, June 22, 1925." The circus man dropped in after theatre. Someone had just sent me a case of ale from Canada—his favorite beverage. It was a scintillating night of summer allidance and with a bucket of well-iced bottles at his side, coat and tie removed, he began to remember when about circus days—stories of performers, animals, "Hey Rube" lullabies, tales of gritters and glensers in wake of the big tops.

There's a touch of the Sam Goldwyn Viva Johnson glorifies in "With Best Wishes from a Great Admirer—Samuel Goldwyn." And Wilson Mizner perpetrates a whimsy with "small booked for the hundredth time—Wilson Mizner." "Small booked" is a police station term. Then Kin Hubbard and a grotesque jangling of Abe Martin. Townsend Netcher. Many, many more.

Names, names. Anita Look, Carl Seitz, Mike Donlin, James Kaseley, Blanche Sweet, Mickey Nolan, Regina Wallace, Tom Mix, Bryan Washburn, Rob Wagner, Ted Cook, Harrison Fisher, Victor Schertzinger with a few bars of "Marquita," Floyd Gibbons, Vincent Lopez, Ben Bernie, James Montgomery Flagg, Helen Menken, Morris Gest, Charles G. and Kathleen Norris, Deke and Det. Aylesworth, Gary Cooper, Ross Eabelle, Will and Betty Rogers, Meredith Willson, Fannie Hurst, Fred Astaire, Winnie Sheehan and Jeritza, Katharine Brush, Barbara Stanwyck, Frank Fay. How marvelous to know them in fireside intimacy!

HOOD RIVER, July 10.—(AP)—The Fruit, Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Union, at a meeting attended by 300 workers, decided to ask a slight increase in wages this fall but no change in hours.

CITY IS HOST TO VETERANS OF '98 IN ANNUAL CAMP

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of deceased sisters by Department Secretary Grace Faust, placing of flowers by Department Chaplain Jane Monroe, a solo, "Whispering Hope," by Edna Ebert, accompanied by Elsie Carlson Strang, and Taps by Chief of Musicians Henry Barron.

Appointment of all standing committees will take place in the armory at 9:30 a. m., as the preliminary meeting of the department is held. At 10 a. m. joint opening session of department, department auxiliary and Grand Lair. Military Order of Serpents will convene in the Rialto theater.

The musical program will open with a selection by the high school band, and the singing of "America" and "Oregon, My Oregon," led by Mrs. Elsie Gillette. The girls' vocal trio composed of Hope Hammond, Rose Ellen Slopeker and Corinne Harwood will present several numbers.

A vocal solo will be given by Robert Wright, and a piano solo by Loneta Wetz of Klamath Falls. There will be an instrumental trio by Mr. Cook, Mrs. Denton and Mr. Woods, and an accordion trio led by Mrs. Gillette.

The general public is invited to attend. Seats will be reserved for the convention guests. Colonel Sargent Camp and Auxiliary, convention hosts, will appreciate all Medford merchants hanging out their flags and banners throughout the sessions, it was announced.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP)—The possibility of drought appeared today to be the only major threat to a bountiful harvest this year.

Pastures were reported good in most areas, but distressingly poor along a wide belt extending from central Montana into western North Dakota and down to south Texas.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 11, 1927 (It was Monday) Travel prohibited until September 15 over 60,000 acres of Crater Lake park as a fire protection measure.

President Coolidge's speeches on prohibition issues roll dry. Twenty years ago today July 11, 1917 (It was Tuesday) Everett Cackins undergoes a minor operation and will be in Sacred Heart hospital the next two weeks.

Seelye Hall, in the aviation service at San Diego, has sent a picture of himself in uniform to the city club. Germans launch drive on Dunkirk, and make slight gains over British.

W. F. (Toggery Bill) Isaacs returns from an auto trip to Shasta Springs. Constance Talmadge in "Intolerance," at the Page. "Who Killed Murphy?" at the Star.

PORTLAND, July 10.—(AP)—Choice for the appointment of a new federal judge for Oregon lies between Claude McCulloch of Klamath Falls and Henry Hess of La Grande. State Representative Vernon D. Bull said on his return from Washington, D. C.

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