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Ye Smudge Pot

Considerable Republican gumption is being displayed locally these days. Monday the adjacent brush was full of candidates, and their aide de camps. They are girding their loins for certain victory in the fall, unfeared of a slip in the face from a Roosevelt coast-tail. All that is needed is a hateful speech by Secy. Tolks.

ADVICE ON HAIR DO-UP

Wifettes were changing thick and fast. When through your mind a notion passed? The time might come when you unfurled. Some swirls that topped your head like curled Excelsior.

Not every physiognomy

Was meant to bear a Christmas tree. Not every mouth and eyes and nose look well beneath the head that grows Excelsior.

Will now I've never cast a pall

On any of your whims at all. I never say you nay, my sweet. I suddenly you chose to eat Excelsior.

But many are the ways and fair

That woman may arrange her hair—So on them well before you strike. On that which piles the curls up like Excelsior.

FORD CHATS WITH AUTO UNION HEAD ON 32-HOUR WEEK

DETROIT, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Henry Ford met and chatted briefly today with Homer Martin. The motor manufacturer whose Industrial organization has been drawn against unions, and United Automobile Workers of America, met in the office of Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director.

Afterward, Bennett and Martin lunched together and discussed the 32-hour work week, working conditions and unskilled labor. Their meeting was not interpreted by either party, but each said they would review the discussion some other day.

The Mooney Case, Again

THE unsavory Mooney case could probably occur in no other civilized country in the world, certainly not in England, where the fundamental purpose of law courts, is to get at the truth, not how low to red tape, and precedent.

Once more the Supreme Court refuses to review the Mooney case. The state Supreme Court of California, some time ago, took similar action. In both instances the decisions were not based upon any judgment regarding Mooney's guilt or innocence, but solely upon technical questions regarding proper jurisdiction.

REGARDLESS of whether Mooney is innocent or guilty the treatment he has received is a disgrace. For no one who knows the FIRST thing about the case denies that he was never given a fair trial, and because of admitted perjury and innumerable legal irregularities, his guilt was NEVER proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

HOW LONG will it be, and how FAR must we go before the people of this country, will snap out of their lethargy, and demand a through-going reform of our trial laws and our courts!

Lewis and Perkins

JOHN L. LEWIS isn't as bad as he's painted,—few men in public life are. Neither is Madam Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who as far as this column has been able to determine, hasn't a friend outside the White House, either in her own party, or the opposition.

SO THIS column enthusiastically seconds William Green's motion that the President of C.I.O. resign, and Bernard Macfadden's motion that Madam Secretary Perkins, follow his example,—and goes back to her job at Hull House.

WE SHOULD say good horse sense, and a refreshing absence of table-thumping buncombe, marked the appearance of Messrs. Sprague and Holman here Monday, afternoon and evening.

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Personal Health Service

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.

MANAGEMENT OF MORNING SICKNESS. Having held for two weeks the complete manuscript for a new, enlarged edition of "The Medicine Cupboard" I finally let it go to press.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Eating Grapes. I like to eat grapes and swallow the seeds in the whole pulp. Friends say this is likely to cause appendicitis. (H. E. G.)

Man About Manhattan. NEW YORK—Much has been recently said and written on the interchange of actors between the two great English speaking drama centers, London and New York.

PROPOSITION FOR LABOR PEACE BY CHAIRMAN OF CIO. (Continued from Page One.) groups, but it was Mr. Lewis who finally blocked peace then.

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Movie Audition On Stage Featured On Rialto's New Bill. The first public glimpse into the art of making movies will be the special attraction on the program of the Rialto theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

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Comment on the Day's News

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Republican candidate for governor, has been campaigning over the week-end in Southern Oregon. He has spoken in public repeatedly, and each time what he has said has been notable for its calmness, its fairness and its wholesomeness.

FOR years, Charlie Sprague has been publishing a newspaper at Salem. He has written most of its editorials, and his writings set forth clearly the kind of man he is.

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The Capital Parade

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It is understood that many of the dramatic students of Medford high school will be seen in the picture, "Runnin' Wild." The auditions which will be made tonight and tomorrow night are for the purpose of finding some of the musical talent which will be used in certain sequences of the film.

THE following is a partial list of the talent registered for the auditions tonight and tomorrow night: Henrietta Mose, Ruth Beattie, Alice Gillette, Don Elliott, Rosie's Accordion Band, Darlene Scott, Aileen Latham, Ruth Meadows, Jimmy Balize, Beth Laws, Irene Shoemaker, J. V. Bennett, Jennie Marie Patterson, Ethel Seely, Dick Baine, Allen Gebhard, Evelyn Walker, Mildred Smith, Jack Parker, Babe Pence, Warren Loffer, Floyd Browne, Dick Reum, Curtis Barnes, Duke Armstrong, Pauline A. Champlin, Wm. Earl Porter, George M. Griffin, Gail W. Thompson, James E. Hackett, Rodney Wheelock, Given White, Peggy Riddle, Dwight J. Albright, Jimmy Glenn, Mrs. Laura Jones, the Musical Mountaineers and Dorothy Gillette.

WHILE the above listed are but a part of those entered for the auditions, it will be impossible to make public recordings of everybody due to the lack of time during show hours. However, those who do not have public auditions will, nonetheless, be tested for the picture at other times.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 11, 1928. (It was Thursday.)

Medford high football team to play Salem high here October 20. Graf Zeppelin starts on flight to America from Spain. Al Smith tours the Old South, in campaign for president.

Paul McNutt elected national commander of the American Legion. Tedy, Jr., scores Tammany and Al Smith in speech. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 11, 1918. (It was Friday.)

Prices of castor oil and shoes have tripled since start of war, statistics show. Banks close tomorrow in honor of Columbus Day. Mayor Gates talks of closing movies to halt influenza epidemic.

Medford still short on Liberty Loan quota. Missing Church Bell Found In City Hall. HILLSBORO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Although the missing Rock Creek Lutheran church bell may never ring again, it's safe at the Forest Grove City Hall.

A night watchman found the fire-scarred, 200-pound object on the Pacific university campus last night. He surmised it had been borrowed from the ruins of the church fire for campus homecoming celebrations. It was so badly cracked and warped by flames it had ceased to ring.

Crushed By Log. WENDLING, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Orvid Merrell, 23, Cottage Grove logger, was crushed to death at the Booth Kelly logging operations near here Monday when a log broke loose on a hillside and rolled into one of two timbers between which Merrell was working.



Chevrolet JINGLES. The football season's in full swing again, Saturday afternoon, the radio belongs to the men! Ladies, you'd better join in with the grid clan. For you're out of step unless you can! Lads talking football, doping games at work— Trying to master the plays— every twist and quirk! All Alumni are out, yelling themselves hoarse, When driving to the game— it's Chevrolet, of course! Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet

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