

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry "The Fourth New Deal" is now in process of brewing, according to Washington, D. C. reports, and will be ready for infliction within the year. The governmental experiments required nine years to exhaust the alphabet. Now arises the terrifying reflection there are more numerals than even a New Dealer could waste and squander and exhaust. The weary people may strike back, and form the N.M.N.N.E.O.D.B. (No More Nitty Notties Except Over Our Dead Bodies).

The Governor is moving from Salem to Portland. The event has aroused the aboriginal cussedness in many, not yet fully recovered from their campaign hating. The chief executive has too many goods and chattels. He can't lash a mattress to the top of the family daz, throw a frying pan in the rear seat, and go places.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." This is the title of a book by the esteemed Grants Pass Bulletin, a weekly publication. It is the most reprinted editorial in journalistic history, and originally appeared in the New York Sun. It is a literary gem, and a great space filler. The "Bulletin" showed its weakness by being first in the state this year, to reprint. Furthermore, a service was performed. Other editors won't have to hunt for their copy of the classic, if they can find their editors.

The Democratic "crying towels" are now dry enough for use by basketball coaches. ONWARD TO UTOPIA! (Merlin) (Ora) News! "The Home Demonstration club of Merlin met Thursday at 10 a. m., with Mrs. May Spencer, who the subjects of meat cooking were studied and demonstrated by Lola West and Dolly Marton. The guests furnished their own sandwiches and dessert, and each was assessed ten cents to pay for the meat used. Meat, coffee and salad was furnished. This is a great deal different from our mother's day, when mothers taught their girls how to cook! Now we pay taxes to pay a government instructor to teach our daughters and wives how to cook an ordinary meal!"

"SCHOOL BONDS PAID: TAXPAYERS BURN."—(Hedline Siskiyou News)—Hard to satisfy them. "The evidence on both sides is being weighed rather carefully and the decision of the public and the supreme court, will possibly agree with the jury, and possibly not."—(Coos Bay Times)—Make up your mind.

A rush of Oregon brides and grooms to border state towns to evade the marriage examination law is reported. This makes less work for the society editor, but the shivers are still home products.

THANKS, TERRIBLE! (Roseburg News-Review) "If the person taking the three bottles of VINEY imported perfume from our show case, without paying for same, will be kind enough to tell her friends what fine perfume it is we will appreciate it." "FULLETONS, THE REXALL STORE."

Farj rises this am, looked out upon clear horizons, and before they could wash their faces, the phogge came down so thick, they could not see across their boulevard.

Something In Two Names OMAHA, Neb., (UP)—Congratulations to the Johnsons and Swansons. Three Johnsons and two Swansons won five of the seven posts on the state ticket in the recent voting. The majority of such was ample.

Do Mail Tribune Want Ads.

A Cock-Eyed Season

THE football season, ended as it started,—a cock-eyed, topsyturvy season. The only dopest who escaped bankruptcy was the perverse introvert who always backed the under dog. He made a killing, but before this is taken as a defense for football gambling, we hasten to add, he will go the way of all gamblers,—lose it all next year, with interest added.

But it was a long shot season with a tiger. In fact one need only go over the record, and prove that O.S.C. has the best football team in the United States!

Don't believe it! Then listen to this: Oregon State defeated Oregon, Oregon defeated Washington, Washington defeated Southern California, Southern California defeated Notre Dame, Notre Dame defeated Army, Navy, Northwestern, and barring the Big Three and the Ivy League,—which don't count nationally anyway,—every strong college aggregation in the Midwest.

Q.E.D. The Oregon Aggies, the team that started out at the bottom of the heap with the wise boys at the start of the season,—in fact one prominent Medford football fan wagered that O.S.C. wouldn't win a game all year—ended the national champion.

If that isn't a record for football reverse English what is?

BUT a dope-winning, or dope upsetting season, what is the difference! They have predicted its decline for years, and undoubtedly professionalism has taken the fine edge off college football in certain areas, but it still remains, as the season closes, the greatest outdoor sport and the greatest game for the spectator, the world has ever seen.

This column is always somewhat childishly depressed when the season ends.

Time Marches On!

NOTHING of more political interest has happened in this country for a long time, than the bi-partisan reaction to the Republican victory last November 8th. It might be described as the turn of the Democratic party to the right and the Republican party to the left.

The former was demonstrated this last week end, when Mr. Latourette, Democratic national committeeman, returned from the Chicago meeting with the declaration that his party leaders are united on the necessity of a "swing away materially from leftist leanings."

And now comes the New York Herald-Tribune, one of the most hidebound conservative G.O.P. organs in the country,—or one with that reputation for 50 years,—practically agreeing with William Allen White regarding the need of new blood and new ideas in the leadership of the party.

Listen to this: The idea of progress is still a tough bullet for the reactionary Republican leader to chew. He goes to Washington for the national committee meeting, his eyes gleaming with high excitement over great victories just won by young and open-minded candidates and radiating hope at every pore. But make a mild gesture of advance by electing new blood to the executive committee in the person of Mr. Simpson, who is nobody except the leader who restored the party to the political map in the crucial state of New York, and our bold warrior trembles with fright.

It is too bad, of course. As a Republican newspaper we had hoped that even a national committee might see handwriting as large as that written last November 8. But we are not exactly surprised. Nothing could be plainer than that the standpatners are still powerful in the party and have still to learn their first lesson in progress. As we remarked in these columns in the days following the election, the result did no more than give the party a chance. To unify it behind a forward-looking program of constructive accomplishment—its one hope of survival—called for the sustained, concerted effort of every one in the party still capable of mental growth. Yesterday's action of the national committee simply underscores this truth.

Fortunately the battle of 1940 will not be won by the Republican national committee, in any event. It will be won, if it is won, by the rank and file of the party, the young voters and the young leaders, who stand ready to face new problems with new solutions, as flexible in respect to methods and means as they are loyal to essential American principles—who welcome progress, not gag over it.

Yes believe it or not that is the New York Herald Tribune speaking! The Portland Oregonian better start reading the handwriting on the wall or it will find itself at the very end of the Old Guard procession playing the cello!

Local Taxes Decline

WITH taxes getting higher and higher elsewhere, it is gratifying to find them getting lower and lower here in Medford and Jackson county. Not much lower it is true, but a step in the right direction. The levy for the coming year both in the city and county will be from 2.2 to 1.1 mills lower than they were a year ago.

Local Taxes Decline

What is the reason? The main reason is efficiency in our city and county governments,—business-like administrations, conducted by experienced and public spirited business men.

Conditions are not perfect, of course. There is always a chance for improvement. But all in all this section of southern Oregon has exceptionally honest and capable administration, and "we the people" should not only be grateful for it,—but now and then take the trouble to publicly express our gratitude.

The more we notice, appreciate and SUPPORT good government, the more we will have of it.

WILLIS MAHONEY DECLINES OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Willis E. Mahoney of Klamath Falls, who discussed the Oregon political situation in a half-hour conference with the president at Warm Springs, Ga., revealed today he had declined appointment to a federal office.

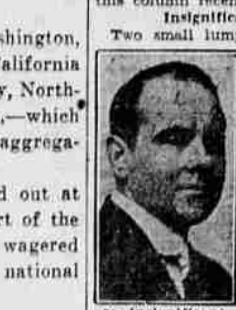
The unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the U. S. senate said he had no complaint against the party organization in Oregon nor federal officeholders. Published reports asserted some federal workers opposed Mahoney because they feared his election might result in personnel changes.

In Washington, Mahoney conferred with Frank McNinch, chairman of the federal communications commission; Joe Keenan, assistant to the attorney-general; James Farley, postmaster general, and Harry Hopkins, relief administrator.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTION A query and reply published in this column recently was as follows: Significant Lumps Two small lumps, in breast. They move about under the skin. Older women said I should have them removed as they may become cancerous in time. I am 31. (M.K.B.)



Answer—Such lumps, if they are freely movable, not attachable to the skin or to the bone, are insignificant. Consider having them removed only if they amount to a blemish or if they grow to a considerable size. My motive in printing that reply was to prevent unnecessary worry. Perhaps I leaned too far backward—I feared so when I saw the item in print. After all I would rather scare a hundred readers unnecessarily than encourage one to procrastinate in such circumstances.

Burns enough, shortly after the item appeared in print I received the reproach I deserved in a communication from a young woman who writes: Dear Dr. Brady: May a "layman" offer a suggestion? Not truly a layman, because I'm engaged in medical research and some day hope to write M. D. after my name.

In your reply to M. K. B. you engaged in a very dangerous practice—you put the diagnosis of the lump or growth into the inquirer's own hands. Fearing a diagnosis of cancer any woman can imagine a lump is "freely movable and consequently insignificant." To my mind, the thing to do is to advise the woman to have a biopsy made, at least.

Let us interrupt here to explain that biopsy means immediate microscopic examination of a wee portion of the lump, tumor or growth to determine whether it is benign and harmless or malignant—cancerous. Of course when this is undertaken all concerned should be prepared to proceed with the radical surgical removal of the growth if the biopsy (which takes a few seconds only) indicates it is malignant.

The reason I feel so strongly is because I know a young woman who was faced with a similar problem. Several eminent physicians had assured her it was nothing to worry about. Still, a biopsy of her breast insisted on removal of the lump, and

subsequent pathological examination brought the report "highly malignant."

You can well imagine the disastrous effects that young woman would have suffered had the growth or lump gone untreated. Her condition seems excellent now, after a course of radiation therapy. Please forgive me for this. I respect your judgment at all time. (V. R.)

Radiation therapy, we had better explain, means X-ray treatment—a valuable aid both before and after operation in most cases of cancer. I not only forgive the correspondent but thank her in behalf of the well being of thousands of readers who may have such lumps to deal with one day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wheat Germ I found what is called malted wheat germ, in one-pound cans, on sale at 60 cents. (Mrs. E. N.)

I buy germ at a health food store at 20 cents per pound. (H. M. A.) We buy wheat germ once a week from a mill here at three cents a pound. (B. C.)

Answer—Most of our readers should have the monograph "Wheat To Eat." It is available on request if you enclose a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. Wheat germ does not keep long and hence should be procured fresh every week or so. It is the richest natural food source of vitamin B complex—which includes vitamin B, vitamin G, and several other entities not so clearly defined. In my opinion sunshin vitamin D and the vitamin B complex are the vitamins which are deficient in the diet of most Americans. Deficiency of these vitamins is a factor of a vast amount of poor health.

Tuberculosis and Marriage Tuberculosis of hip five years ago. Hip now stiff but the tuberculosis no longer active, doctor says. Should I marry? If I have children are they likely to be healthy? (R. J.)

Answer—Once tuberculosis, always tuberculosis. If your doctor believes the tuberculosis is arrested it is all right for you to marry. Children would not inherit tuberculosis, but if you have any constitutional weakness or deficiency they are likely to be of the same defective material. (Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send their direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 385 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Recently this department argued that the horses were a safer gamble than investing one's money on Broadway, and development since then would seem to bear this out. It was our guess, that the night clubs in Manhattan only three made real money.



These three are in the 52nd-53rd street sector and seem to be in a position to withstand almost any sort of financial drought. There may be others, of course. I haven't seen any ledgers. But the point I wish to make is that already this week two well-known clubs, clubs which enjoyed sensational success for a brief season, have had to close their doors since last Saturday night. Another and, speculatively, was that over-night budding which in 48 hours left an owner with nothing but grief for his pains. This club opened Friday night and on Monday the "for sale" sign was posted. During this brief tenure a total of nine customers passed through its portals. Yet a small fortune had been spent. It is now beyond recall.

Broadway has always been a dangerous thoroughfare, whether one considered it as a career or an investment. It is a street of "take a chance" and the odds against any gamble are overwhelming. It is cheap and tasty, frisky and lousy, and always overlaid with bunk. The best bet is to begin, if you must begin, with the fatalistic philosophy that you can't win anyway — and then, if by some weird chance you do come out on top, you are in a position to make the most of your good fortune. At least you won't be disillusioned. It is good to remember also that the less you know the more frequently you get a break. For in this stretch the dark horse noses his way home first just as often as the tried and practiced favorite.

Take the case of "Doddsworth." It was one of the genuinely successful ventures that make "Napoleons" of Broadway managers and add lustre to an author's name. Yet five managers turned it down because they thought it didn't have a chance to succeed.

"Able's Irish Rose" ran five years after being editorially gutted by the critics, but that was just one of those things where a bum play—and it was a bum play—enjoyed a benevolence which only the gods can explain.

Marjorie Bambau is a talented actress but she read the manuscript of a certain W. Somerset Maugham play and turned it down because she thought it had not one chance in 30 to succeed on Broadway. It fell eventually into the lap of an actress named Jeanne Eagles, and you know the rest. That play was "Rain."

Then there was Horace Liveright who wanted to produce a mystery play, but the road trials were so disheartening that he decided not to bring his play into New York. The play was "Dracula," and he tried to peddle it for \$5000. There being no takers, he finally, in a spirit of take-a-chance, changed his mind, and brought it to Broadway. "Dracula" ran a year on Broadway, five years on the road, and earned considerably more than a million dollars.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS WHO knows the name of the current Public Enemy No. 1? This writer didn't know until he read last night's paper.

It seems that he is one Benny Dickson, and he has a blonde wife. (Blondes probably don't consort with criminals any more than brunettes, but when they do the reporters play it up.) The Dicksons were seen and recognized on Wednesday at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The usually careful reporters failed to mention the crime that won them their unsavory eminence, and this writer doesn't know.

QUESTION: Are super-criminals scarcer than a few years ago, or are we just paying less attention to such things? (Maybe the world is getting so full of NATIONAL criminals, bullies and swashbucklers that we no longer give much thought to mere individuals.)

SPEAKING of crime, three persons have been murdered in the last 10 years within a 25-mile radius of The Dalles—two of them certainly and the third probably by hitchhikers.

This leads The Dalles Chronicle to offer this advice: "NEVER pick up a hitch-hiker."

IT'S sound advice, but isn't easy to follow. One feels like a skunk driving along all day in a swift and comfortable car and refusing to pick up people walking beside the road.

SPEAKING again of criminals, a poor devil back in Indiana lost his leg a number of years ago, and has since been going about on a wooden one. The other day a couple of slick bandits dropped into his store just as he was closing up, looted his cash register, and when leaving decided they'd better wing their victim so he couldn't get help too quickly.

So they shot him in HIS WOODEN LEG That's one when misfortune was tinged faintly with luck.

This question is being asked constantly: "Are criminals smart, or are they dumb?" By way of answer, try imagining how it would seem to be HUNTED all the time, thinking every other man you met was a cop in disguise and expecting every person you talked to to recognize you and raise the hue and cry.

After a few months of it, you'd probably decide that crime is pretty dumb.

PORTLAND ENJOYS MILK LAW DUE FOR HIGH COURT RULE

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Warm, spring like showers and a maximum temperature ranging around 60 degrees prevailed in Portland today. An early morning fog obscured streets in the east side residential districts. Planes arrived late from the east and one trip from Oakland was cancelled. Other schedules, however, were normal.

A wind which reached a peak of 45 miles an hour at the mouth of the Columbia river late yesterday had dropped to about eight miles an hour.

On the other hand, cronies who talked to him in St. Louis before his recent departure on the Florida sugar junket state that Clark will do everything in his power to conciliate the president during the coming congressional session. His strong opinions on neutrality may spur him to independence on foreign policy. If the president makes another issue like the court bill, he will no doubt oppose it. But he will try hard to be a good White House man.

Clark has a multitude of assets. He is an agreeable fellow, being a pleasant talker, a hearty laugh, and a quick-witted but genial opponent in argument. He sucked in political wisdom with his mother's milk, conducted one of his father's campaigns before he was out of short pants, and licked Tom Pendergast single-handed in his first campaign for the senate.

He has written an admirable biography of John Quincy Adams, and, except for his father, his political heroes are men of Adams' and Andrew Jackson's era. In the munitions inquiry, he exhibited a Jacksonian feeling about monopoly and big business, which should be balanced off against his death sentence clause vote. And he is thoroughly native and thoroughly Democratic.

Outdoor members of his party like Clark. There was a time when a jolly lassness and love of an easy life worried his backers, but now he has submitted himself to a stern candidate's discipline. Big Jim Farley is his friend, and Jack Garner is said to like him best of all the contenders. But the president remains to be converted, and his conversion is going to be exceedingly difficult.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight, with showers in northwest portion; colder in interior of south and east portions; Tuesday cloudy with rain; moderate southwest wind off coast.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS. Where to Find Them on the Dial: KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 940 Los Angeles; KGA, 1470, Spokane, KGO, 790, San Francisco; KJW, 620, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle, KNZ, 1050, Los Angeles; KOA, 830, Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland; KOMO, 926, Seattle; KPO, 680, San Francisco; KSL, 1180, Salt Lake.

Monday 8:00—Swing Time, KEX; Robinson's orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; News, KGO. 8:30—Those We Love, KPO, KGW, KFI; Stringing Along, KGO; Tea for Two, KNX. 8:00—Radio Theater, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Beta Kappa anniv., KPO, KGW; Hour of Charm, KGO, KEX, KFI.

6:30—Duchin's orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Choir College, KGO, KEX, KGW; News, KJR. 7:00—True or False, KGO, KEX; Contented Program, KPO, KGW, KFI; Lombardo's orch., KNX, KOIN, KSL. 7:30—Al Pearce's Gang, KPO, KGW; Eddie Cantor, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Radio Forum, KGO, KEX.

8:00—Hayes News, KPO, KOIN; Amos and Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Dance Hall, KGO. 8:15—MacFarland Twins, orch., KEX; Lum and Abner, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Human Side of the News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Sportsman, KGO. 8:30—Pick and Pat, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Richard Crooks, KPO, KFI, KGW; Stanford University program, KGO, KEX.

9:00—Hawthorne House, KPO, KGW, KFI; Sudy's orch., KGO, Cavalcade of America, KNX, KSL, KOIN. 9:30—Battle of the Sexes, KPO, KFI, KGW; Rhapsodies, KGO; Camera Club, KNX, KOIN. 10:00—Reporter, KPO, KFI, KGW; Sophie Tucker, KNX; Fields' orch., KGO.

10:30—Grant's orch., KGO, KEX; Rudy Vale, KPO, KFI. 11:00—John Teel, bar, KPO, KGW, KFI; Organist, KJR; News, KGO.

Tuesday 5:00—Beaux Arts Trio, KPO, KGW; Songs, KNX, Californians on Parade, KGO; Music, KEX. 5:30—Information Please, KPO, KFI, KGW; Aurand's orch., KNX; Plantation Party, KGO, KEX; Al Johnson, KSL.

9:00—Verna Osborne, KPO, KGW; Play, KGO, KEX; We the People, KNX, KOIN, KSL. 9:30—Fibber McGee, KPO, KFI, KGW; Benny Goodman's orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN; Conley orch., KGO, KEX; News, KJR. 7:00—Bob Hope, KPO, KGW, KFI; Drama, KNX, KSL, KOIN; If I Had the Chance, KGO, KEX.

7:30—Udella Bars, KPO, KFI; Jimmie Fidler, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Rhythm School, KEX; Football Center, KGO. 8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KGW, KFI; Dance orch., KGA; News, KGO, KEX.

8:30—Johnny Presents, KPO, KGW; Newspaper drama, KNX, KOIN. 9:00—Al Johnson, KNX, KOIN; Good Morning Tonight, KPO, KFI, KGW; Lange's orch., KEX; News, KJR. 9:30—Rudy Valle, KGO; Brown's orch., KGO, KEX; Drama, KGO. 10:00—News Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFI; Harris orch., KNX, KSL; Music of All Countries, KGO, KEX.

10:30—Field's orch., KPO, KEX; Sudy's orch., KPO, KFI, KGW. 11:00—Winston's orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Organist, KJR; News, KGO; Owen's orch., KNX, KSL.

SALEM, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Constitutionality of the state milk control law will be determined in a case to be argued Thursday before all seven justices of the state supreme court. The suit was filed in Marion county court in July, 1936, by W. E. Savage and Bruce Fox, Salem milk producers, against the milk control board.

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling dismissed the case, Savage and Fox appealing. Savage and Fox, seeking to enjoin the board from enforcing an order establishing pool and production quotas for milk producers in the Salem area, contend that the 1935 milk control law is unconstitutional on grounds that it is a delegation of legislative authority to the board, it takes property without due process of law, and it discriminates against some grade-A producer-distributors.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Robert Bready, 29, pleaded innocent today to the slaying of his pastor-father, Dr. Russell H. Bready of nearby Bainbridge, and was bound over to the Ross county grand jury on a first degree murder charge. He was denied bond and returned to jail.

Bready sat silently in a justice of the peace's court in a story, Paul Hertenstein, entered the Ross. Pros. Lester S. Reid, who said Bready confessed he shot his father while the father took him on a walk to "sober up" early Friday, said the case would be presented the grand jury probably January 3.

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ARTRHITIS I have a chronic case of Arthritis and after five months in the hospital was given up as a hopeless case. I have taken seven bottles of Casey's Compound, am able to get around the house without my crutch and can use my hand and arm, which I thought would be useless. Many thanks to your Compound. Sincerely, WOLA HATTON 5818 N. E. 15th Ave. Portland, Oregon At Western Thrift Store

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO December 5, 1928 (It was Thursday) Peruvians welcome President-elect Hoover. Flu epidemic threatens nation. Fourteen inches of snow lies on Crater Lake rim.

Mann's window display wins first prize at Christmas opening. Moonshine still found near Dodge bridge. Copco sends out celluloid calendars.

Fog lingers over valley and hampers auto and plane traffic. TWENTY YEARS AGO December 5, 1918 (It was Friday) No more drives for war funds will be made by the Red Cross it is reported.

Story of German propaganda in United States is made public by the secret service. Allied army is ready to occupy Berlin and police city to curb reds and "studied indifference" of the German people.

British firm for punishment of ex-killer. Famine rages in Russia and thousands die of hunger. City Engineer Olsen Arnsperger is confined to his home with the flu.

Meteorological Report

Purecasts Medford and vicinity: partly cloudy and colder tonight, Tuesday cloudy with rain. Oregon: partly cloudy tonight with showers in northwest portion, colder in the interior of south and east portion, Tuesday cloudy with rain, moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Local Data Temperature a year ago today: highest 38, lowest 31. Total monthly precipitation, 1.51 inches; excess for the month, .97 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1938, 5.13 inches; excess for the season, 25 inches. Relative humidity, at 5 p. m. yesterday 100 percent, at 8 a. m. today 100 percent. Tomorrow: sunrise 7:25 a. m., sunset 4:40 p. m.

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, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Wash., D. C., Yakima.

DR. A. J. LOEFFLER Physician and Surgeon 208 Fluhrer Bldg., Medford Office hours: 10-12, 2-5. Tel. Office 605. Res. 1787.



Some lavish their affections on a Pekingese— Others prefer the bulldog, with bandy-legged knees. Collies, terriers, scotties— big St. Bernards— You'll see chasing the cats, out of their yards. But any red-blooded kid who is under ten— Give him ANY mangy mut—he's a happy boy then! Takes as much pride in his dog, in every way— As YOU do in your beautiful new '39 Chevrolet!

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