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Ye Smudge Pot

An assistant professor of home economics at the University of California...

A brief review of the life of Alphonse Capone, ex-gangster czar...

PHI, PHI, PHI GIRLS (Eugene Register-Guard)

Throughout the state amateur theatricals are raging in many rural areas...

A "polite No!" was Herr Hitler of Germany's reply to the mediation offers of Belgium and Holland...

There is some talk about merging Ham & Eggs, and all other Utopian pension plans into a drive to end all pension drives...

THE SOFT ANSWER (Astoria Astorian-Budget)

MILITARY EXPERTS

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Kindly Read "All" of This!

THE Mail Tribune rejoices at the everlasting walloping that the State College at Corvallis gave the State University at Eugene in football recently.

The University is, on the other hand, primarily a school of liberal arts around which are gathered the professions of music, law, medicine, pharmacy, engineering in its theoretical branches, journalism, literature and the other fine arts.

THE University deserved a licking and got it. What business has a lawyer, a doctor, a fiddler, or a sandwich cutter going up against another youngster from a school whose business is to train his muscles and channel his mind into the stark problems of a hard, practical life?

YOU cannot go against nature. And no school that teaches its pupils much about the higher and better things of life, no school devoted largely to noble ideals and the higher branches of sublimated fiddleticks should tangle up with harsh, callous-handed, bull-voiced men with Neolithic jaws and who carry pile drivers in their pants.

NOW, before all the wild-eyed grads of U. of O. storm this sanctum, break the quarter-sawed oak table over ye editor's bald pate and smash the presses, let it be stated the above was NOT WRITTEN IN THIS OFFICE, but was written in Emporia, Kansas, for a paper called the Gazette by a pretty well-known editor, named William Allen White!

INCIDENTALLY this department doesn't agree with the thesis of Mr. White's offering in the slightest,—in fact, it's the sheerest balderdash—but feeling in a slightly facetious mood we thought it would be amusing to reprint the Gazette's blast at its university footballers and then when the pressure reached the bursting point, pull an "April Fool" at the finish.

Vote'er Straight Hokum

NEEDLESS to say this column entirely agrees with Senator Borah when he says:

THEY don't seem to realize what would happen if that advice were ever really followed.

THE same with the Republican party, if the practice so consistently advised were followed after a G. O. P. triumph.

OBVIOUSLY, the independent voter did that. He not only keeps the two parties guessing, thus spurring each to outdo the other in promising betterments which the rank and file desire.

And yet every four years the partisan ballyhoosers, like John

D. M. Hamilton now,—arise on their metacarpals, and urge all the boys and girls to stand by their ticket and vote 'er straight.

It is difficult to understand why they do this, for it is so obvious to anyone that NOT since this American democracy was founded has any considerable number followed such advice.

IF SO, then it's a habit that, for both major parties, might better be marked by the breach rather than the observance. For that vote-er-straight philosophy is deadlier than Rameses the II, and any party that harks back to it immediately comes under the suspicion of being pretty dead from the collar band up.

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.

VITE FOR THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME

The tongue is red, shiny, more pointed than the tongue of a healthy individual, and feels sore or burning—the sensitivity of the tongue is often ascribed to "acid fruits" or to other items of diet.

There is a constant feeling of general malaise, that wretched, uneasy feeling which is so pronounced when one is coming down with grip or similar illness.

These are some of the common complaints of people who have nothing in particular the matter but want of vite. As a rule they are not conscious of many of these manifestations, or if they are not much concerned, probably because so many people are in the same condition that they consider it normal.

Save Your Teeth

THE controversy's history is laughably typical of the course of government-business relations. Last fall, when national defense became a pressing problem, the president named a national defense power committee under Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson.

Washington, Nov. 16.—In a quietly simmering controversy over national defense power needs, there is a chance for another new deal vs. power business battle on a TVA scale.

Washington, Nov. 16.—(P)—Clarification of a 1939 law adopting a new code relative to foreclosure of delinquent taxes was sought today in a suit filed in Marion county circuit court asking for a declaratory judgment.

WINDSOR AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKEY BUY!

ON THE other hand, the weather bureau (section of the department of agriculture), says a drought is in the Pacific Northwest.

DESTROYERS TO DUTY

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In The Day's News

INTERESTING question: Is it the Finland set to call big Russia's bluff? It rather looks like it.

SEIDLIGHT in today's news: A German soldier, fully equipped with rifle and pack, goes to sleep on a train headed for Switzerland.

A THOUGHT, inspired by the news of the day: If war between nations is bad (as we know it is) how about INDUSTRIAL WAR?

THE U. S. Antarctic expedition, under the command of Byrd, gets off from Boston, ill-starred snow cruiser and all.

A BONANZA gold strike has been made in GEORGIA, of all places. The state geologist says the ore assays \$60,000 to the ton.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly

HERE were high officials of the government at logghead, one accusing the other of violating the spirit of a neutrality law sponsored by the administration.

IT IS reported that when the U. S. Lines attain Panama registry they will operate out of New York, as usual, and British warships will convoy these boats across the Atlantic.

THOSE indefatigable government workers who study crops predict that the Pacific Northwest will be an outstanding section for fruits and tree nuts for the next five years.

AN upward trend in production of pears in the Pacific Northwest is noted, with export situation unfavorable.

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Flight O' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

TENTATIVE county budget calls for the raising of \$315,768 by county tax levy next year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Revival meeting starts at Methodist church.

Coal strike situation in east near crisis.

Communications

The Audubon Warbler.

By the untrained observer, this warbler is sometimes confused with the sparrow.

Every growing child should early learn the difference between the more sober-colored warblers, such as the Audubon, which are helping win the war by being busy daily eliminating the food-destroying insects, and the common pest, the English sparrow.

WOULD CLEAR UP FORECLOSURE LAW.

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The suit, filed by Leon N. Childs against Sheriff A. C. Burk, District Attorney Lyle J. Page and the county clerk, asks the circuit court to rule when foreclosure proceedings shall be instituted and whether a description of all real property on the foreclosure list shall be included in the foreclosure proceedings.

The new law provides that property on which there are three years' delinquent taxes shall be put on the foreclosure list.



GUESS WHO?—With a pocket comb Patricia "Honeychile" Wilder, actress from Macon, Ga., mimicked a certain dictator she met while abroad. She's now on way to Hollywood.

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