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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. THANKS TO BE THANKFUL FOR TODAY. Thanks for as many Thanksgiving Days this year, as Peoria Bill Gates has Groceries—

Thanks, maybe, before the day is done, for a Boston crab hold on the mythical state high school football title, gained after beating the best of the lot, and out-yelling most of the remainder—

Thanks, that the nation is still out of the war, it couldn't keep out of, so the bank corner diplomats predicted—

Thanks to the weatherman, for a day of sunshine, instead of snow, making it possible for the carver of the festive bird, to do so, if his wife will let him, in his shirt-sleeves—

Thanks for pairs of drumsticks for Allison Moulton's boy, and many other kids, to feast upon, with many other things, no end—

Thanks from the Elks to-mat to Con DeVore, the butcher, for all the tender gizzards, upon which he gnawed and gnawed—

Thanks to Uncle Sam for a new postoffice, with more doors for the public to try and open, and find them locked—

Thanks for Rogue River, and regrets to the invertebrate fishermen, who figured everybody else would be eating turkey, so they would have the classic stream all to themselves. Alas! Fifty other piscatorial enthusiasts had it all figured out the same way—

Thanks for a shortage of politics hereabouts, and a drouth of candidates, next year, if it can be arranged—

Thanks for the Rose Bowl dreams of "Old Oregon" and Oregon State. They were nice while they lasted—

Thanks for the new auto speedway, all over town—

Thanks for the 1,094 meals, every American has coming this year—if none have been missed—

Thanks for everything, and as a poet wrote: "If you are grateful for anything on any particular day, By the time you wake up next morning, it's probably been taken away."

RECORD KILL ON SEAL ROOKERIES. Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 23.—(P)—Men who watch the world's greatest seal herds on the bleak Pribilof Islands brought here today a report of a record kill and story of seasickness to make the strongest stomach quiver.

Attend Sportsmen's Banquet

DIRECTLY or indirectly, tourist travel benefits ALL who live here. It is also a fact that pleasure-seekers are not attracted to this section of the coast solely by southern Oregon's unmatched climate and scenery.

There is no immediate prospect of any sizeable and new industrial development in Jackson County. It is likely, in fact, that this area will depend upon tourist business, along with horticulture, agriculture, timber and mining, for many years to come.

To preserve and extend our fish and game resources, therefore, becomes a most important project for the general prosperity of this locality this year, next year and in the years to come.

It HAS been a regrettable fact that BOTH the fish in our streams and lakes, and the game in our fields and forests have NOT been conserved in recent years.

These conditions have been obvious; the need for intelligent and ORGANIZED action was recognized—that is why the Rogue River Sportsmen's Club was established.

Immediately, a far-sighted program was undertaken, with emphasis upon rehabilitating the fish supply in Rogue River. In this, the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce is giving full cooperation, but it is the sportsmen themselves who deserve the greatest measure of credit for these accomplishments.

Services of a full time officer to patrol streams and ditches have been secured through the cooperation of the Oregon State Fish and Game Commission. This has resulted in rigid enforcement of screening regulations—a move so necessary to the conservation of small fish.

Also, the cooperation of those who maintain hydro-electric and irrigation dams on Rogue River has been secured so that fish ladders will be in operation ALL of the time.

The "racking" of small tributary streams has been undertaken so that fish can be kept IN the river and OUT of small creeks which dry up in summer months—another highly important conservation step.

As another means of improving fishing conditions on the upper Rogue, a plan is under way to plant non-migratory Rainbow trout. This will eventually assure a better "catch" for visiting anglers as well as home devotees of the sport.

All in all, it is a commendable program—and it is most encouraging to see real progress in practical fish conservation here.

TO DOUBLY assure the continuance of this good work, and to speed it along, the Rogue River Sportsmen's Club seeks the interest and cooperation of more citizens who recognize the importance of their program and are willing to lend their influence and personal effort toward its fulfillment.

That is why an invitation has been extended to all people here to attend the first annual banquet of this organization next Tuesday evening, November 28th, at the Hotel Medford.

Representatives from similar groups of Grants Pass, Kerby, Central Point and Gold Hill will be present; officials of both the State Fish and Game Commission and the Oregon Wild Life Federation will be on hand. The program, which has been planned for the occasion, will include motion pictures of wild life in Oregon—a subject certain to appeal to those who attend the Sportsmen's first annual party.

IT IS to be hoped the banquet hall will be well filled next Tuesday evening as an indication of this community's interest in the worth-while program of the Rogue River Sportsmen's Club. It will prove an inspiration to those who have contributed so generously of their time and energy and have already accomplished so much.

You do not have to be a fisherman or a hunter to take part in this first annual banquet of the Rogue River Sportsmen's Club; maybe you've never had a rod nor landing net nor shotgun in your hand—the one important requirement of admission is a healthy interest in a program that will benefit YOU, and all of your neighbors.

By all means, mark your calendars NOW—the day is Tuesday, November 28th—the time, 6:30 p. m.—the place, the Hotel Medford.—H. G.

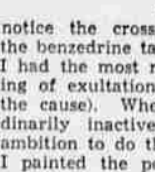
DREISER UNAWED BY 300 WOMEN. Los Angeles, Nov. 23.—(P)—Author Theodore Dreiser, he of the tart comment, isn't even afraid of the ladies.

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.

Portrait of a Benzadrine Addict

As the scene opens the lady is confessing to her doctor: "I'm relative staying with me here. I've been given benzadrine by her doctor—I will know him, one of the leading physicians in the city."



Notice the cross markings on the benzadrine tablet. All day I had the most marvelous feeling of exultation (not knowing the cause). Whereas I am ordinarily inactive and without ambition to do things, that day I painted the porch furniture, caught up on garden work long neglected, rearranged the furniture in living room...

When I found I had taken benzadrine sulphate I asked my doctor about continuing, as the thyroid and calcium lactate he (and you) had advised for my low or minus metabolism, chilliness, etc., seemed to give my leg ache and some feeling of flushing—possibly that was due rather to the amniotin (estrogenic hormone) my doctor was giving me hypodermically two or three times each month.

The poor man twiddled his thumbs, as doctors do when patients beat them to it and said on account of my B. P. which is usually around 160, he feared to let me take benzadrine...

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Honey for Cough. We are informed you recommended honey for cough. Please give the date of the publication of this or send a copy. (R. A. C.)

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

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. Washington, Nov. 23.—If Paul Vorles McNutt celebrates Thanksgiving, he will prosumably eat papier mache turkey, drink cold tea out of glazed copper wine cups, and place no chairs on the side of the table facing the audience.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—(P)—A federal court jury convicted Jack Russell, 39, Oklahoma desperado, of kidnaping and killing William Scott Hamilton, 23, Arkansas City, Kan., salesman, and recommended the death penalty.

Much Destitution Claimed in Toledo. Cleveland, Nov. 23.—(P)—A report of destitution in Toledo was made public today simultaneously with a suggestion from Cleveland's mayor that labor leaders "give the devil" to Gov. John W. Bricker for his disinclination to call a special legislative session to appropriate new funds for relief.

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As for McNutt—whose manager made a big hit with certain Democratic leaders in Washington and Oregon a few months ago—special favors are being shown him. No other presidential aspirant was invited by Mr. Roosevelt to visit Hyde Park for the dedication of the most-secure little dinner of palace favorites at the Cosmos club (once homestead of famed Dolly Madison, first to serve ice cream at the White House), when McNutt was given an opportunity to sell himself to the group who constantly have the ear of the president.

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In The Day's News. By Frank Jenkins. GEORG ELSER, a German, of Munich, is accused of complicity in the Hitler beer hall bombing, and it is announced from Berlin that he has confessed "after steadfast denials."

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THE CHIEF of the Gestapo (German secret police) charges that Otto Strasser, one-time opponent of Hitler, organized the beer hall plot, and the British intelligence service supplied the money.

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But the one man McNutt has been unable to make peace with is Jim Farley, and Jim must be reckoned with by every presidential hopeful.

CALIFORNIA'S Hiram Johnson can expect no help from the administration in his fight for re-election next year. In 1932 Johnson supported Roosevelt rather than Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt was so appreciative he offered the post of secretary of the interior to the Californian.

Since then, however, Johnson and the president have parted, Johnson has not been invited to the White House dinners and all the patronage in California was given to William Gibbs McAdoo (which patronage failed to re-elect McAdoo to the senate). Johnson's opposition to repeal of the mandatory packing and the president's court packing plan made the breach wider.

THE administration intends taking Johnson to the cleaners next year and replacing him with someone more new dealish than George C. Creel, who has been holding down a \$10,000 job representing the federal government at the recent San Francisco fair.

AUSTRALIA, which imports about \$9,500,000 worth of Douglas fir and hemlock a year, has decided "in this time of stress," no foreign lumber will be bought and Australia will get along with its native timber.

IT was the manager of a department store in an eastern city who induced President Roosevelt to advance the date of Thanksgiving one week in order to help business. He was not the manager of the store where young Johnny Roosevelt is employed, as one bit of gossip has it. In his parting message to congress at the adjournment of the special session, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that the members would enjoy "both" Thanksgivings.

AGED Priest Dies. Mt. Angel, Ore., Nov. 23.—(P)—The Rev. Berchbold Durrer, O. S. B., who celebrated his golden anniversary as a priest last summer, died here yesterday. Funeral services will be held Friday. He came from Switzerland in 1887 and was ordained at Mt. Angel 50 years ago. He retired in 1934.

SUGAR Magnate Dies. Honolulu, U.S., Nov. 23.—(P)—Wallace M. Alexander, 70, wealthy sugar man, died here today after a stroke.

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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. November 24, 1929. (It was Sunday) Gold Beach in path of forest fire on lower Rogue.

President Hoover urges governors of nation "to cooperate in arranging strong business program." Crime wave sweeping nation blamed on unemployment situation. Soviet forces occupying Chinese cities.

THEATER building at Sixth and Holly streets planned to be constructed this winter. Dr. Emily Bolcom resigns as county physician. Rumpus brewing on University campus over football coach John McEwan.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. November 24, 1919. (It was Monday) German peace envoys leave Paris in huff, without signing peace terms. Medford Legion adopts a resolution favoring return of death penalty in this state. Labor plans to form new political party in America at Chicago meeting.

Italy reported on verge of revolution. Medford team ready for Thanksgiving game with Ashland. Irish Coleman has been named captain and plays left end. Jerry Young is left half-back. Seeley Hall will act as referee.

ONE DEAD, ONE BLIND AFTER ALCOHOL PARTY. Astoria, Ore., Nov. 23.—(P)—The five survivors of a denatured alcohol drinking party aboard the Norwegian freighter Indra Saturday night were recovering today but one, Sigurd Flatude, a motorman, had not regained his sight. The sixth member of the party, Hans Laupsa, died Monday.

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