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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

WEEP NO MORE FOR CURRY!

Tear-yanking tales continue to pour forth from the wilds of Curry county, now allegedly suffering a fate worse than Finland, and dying the economic death of a rag doll with its miner's boot on. In the meantime, the rugged natives are struggling on in a fierce combat with Nature, who favors no man, and the wolves of Wall Street, ravenously waiting to jump the best claims, and chase the homesteaders from their humble homes in the hills.

Furthermore, this state neglects the "Lost Province," and, the legislature does not know they exist, any more than Curry county knows when they are in session, or another one threatens.

There in the primeval wilderness, the hardy though lonely souls, must crank up a mule, row a boat 17 miles, and walk till his bunions bust, to get the mail, a new battery for the radio, and three months supply of salt and flour. It's the same sacrifice and travail to get back home.

Once there, when sufficient strength has returned, he totters to the mountain spring, serving as a refrigerator, to swig from a chilled bottle, and then partake of the frugal fare of trout caught that morning, the backstraps of a buck, or home-cured ham or bacon.

Then he sits down, and watches the moon come over the mountain, or the sun sink in the Pacific. Tomorrow he may hit the Mother Lode, or a greenhorn happen along to pay him $15 per diem to guide him through the timber.

Life in Curry is not a cross between Act 3 of "East Lynne," and the death of "Little Eva" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the Amalgamated Sob Sisters to the contrary, not withstanding. It's hard to hear the wails of the fiddle, for the beating of the bass drum.

• • •

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, and all around nabob of his area, journeyed to J'ville yes. Owing to what happened there, he went home the back way.

• • •

ITCHING HOOF CURED

"But I doubt it. Anyway, I'm not going to try. As far as I'm concerned, the world can continue to stand tiptoe with expectancy for my first circumnavigation. From now on, it's going to have to take the will for the deed; in fact, it can even omit the will.

Having faced busses, porters and bell boys across two states, let alone train connections which didn't connect, 57 interpretations of coffee, suffered internment in a self-operating elevator on strike—the prospect of crossing even a third state, let alone a continent, leaves me cold. To think in terms of hemispheres gives my heart the palsy, causeth my flesh to creep. And when my flesh creeps, it's major league stuff.—(Olive Barber in Eugene News).

OBLIGING

Rapid City, S. D.—(AP)—Roy Roberts, quarry engineer for the state cement plant, presented Glen Jepsen, Princeton university paleontologist, with a fossil fish and invited him to look at another on a piece of Minnekahta limestone he had built into the foundation of his home. "That," said Jepsen, "is the other half of the fossil you gave me, and I'd like to have it." Roberts chiseled out the chunk of limestone and substituted one of less value to science.

Editorial Correspondence

Portland, Ore., Nov. 11.—Football seems to be getting more and more cockeyed. Just returned from Multnomah stadium where Oregon squeeked out a 21 to 19 victory over Santa Clara,—thanks to Newquist's educated toe which accounted entirely for the two-point margin.

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A lucky win for the Ducks and yet at the end of the first half no sane bookie would have taken Santa Clara as a thousand to one shot. The lads from San Jose were completely outclassed while Oregon was making yardage at will,—ALMOST.

The contest was reminiscent of the late lamented Medford-Ashland upset in that the weakest team in the first half was by far the strongest team in the second, and vica versa,—a complete reversal of form after a ten or fifteen minute rest.

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There was a fairly good crowd for a non conference game, ten or fifteen thousand, but very little enthusiasm or excitement. In fact in our section of the stadium those who came to cheer for Oregon found themselves cheering for the Californians in the final quarter, when they came from behind, and had a real chance of making a Garrison finish and staging another sensational upset. The Armistice Day crowd was like that,—not much partisanship,—out to see some football but not inclined to die for Good Old Siwash. Perhaps that was the reason Tex Oliver kept his second and third string in so long,—a good workout would strengthen the reserves for the crucial contests later, and no hearts would be broken or percentages affected if the game were lost.

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Before the game there was an Armistice parade down Sixth street which General-Governor Martin among others reviewed. Rather a sad showing from a military standpoint, in fact not a modern gun of any sort in the bunch. And no enthusiasm whatever along the line of march. One of the khaki-clad corporals had a waist line like Paul Whiteman's, and was puffing like a seahorse. The bands helped but the wet, foggy mist didn't. The main reason no doubt was that what real guns and soldiers we have just now are at real war work.

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Speaking of college football,—there is no better sport, and we doubt if there ever will be. But two things regarding the modern game we don't like—first, night games and second drum majorettes. Both are definitely out of place,—the latter particularly when covered with goose flesh! (We said COLLEGE!)

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Ran into an old friend—lived several years in Medford,—and accepted his invitation for lunch. He agrees this country is at war but not with Germany,—it is at war with ITSELF. At least this is his slant, colored no doubt by the fact he is an employer of union labor and is in perpetual fear of a walkout. He was greatly cheered by the action of the U. S. Defense Mediation Board in turning down the CIO demand for a union shop in the captive mines, and wondered what the Roosevelt administration would do about THAT.

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"No we are not at war with anyone but ourselves" said he, "and it certainly puts Uncle Sam in a tough spot. Radical labor represented by CIO leadership is deliberately taking advantage of the war situation to secure a dictatorship of the proletariat. All right,—laugh if you like but that's the unadulterated gospel truth and if you are too dumb to see it one of these days you will wake up and find it's too late!

"Oh I agree they don't CALL it that,—nothing about dictatorship and nothing about the proletariat. But they do make no bones about being for the closed shop—and the closed shop means just that. It means not a wheel in this country will be able to turn, unless a small bunch of labor leaders headed by John L. Lewis, give their ok. Not only will these leaders control all business, they will control all labor,—for the closed shop means the COMPLETE unionization of labor. I tell you the situation is serious,—far more serious than any German threat. While Uncle Sam has his field glasses on the European fighting front, a bunch of labor gangsters are creeping up on him and at a given signal will plunge their knives into his back!"

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We give our friend's viewpoint not because we entirely share it, but because we believe it represents the viewpoint of many "big business" men in Portland and throughout the country. And furthermore we don't deny for a minute they have a case,—as far as a universal closed-shop in this country is concerned. It promises to become more and more a live issue in the United States.

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Essentially a business trip, but did have time for a couple of movies,—and what movies!—two of the best we have seen in a couple of years at least. First and foremost one of our prime favorites, Bette Davis in the Little Foxes, and another great personal favorite, Deanna Durbin, in "It Started With Eve." The former in our humble judgement a masterpiece, not a false note nor a phoney line in it,—both intellectually and emotionally a supreme treat. And what support for Bette—absolutely flawless!! (Yes, put in a couple of exclamation points, Julius.)

Deanna, of course, has grown up and lost a certain subtle something that can never be replaced. Fortunately there is no attempt to do so by artifice. The musical theme is also dragged in a bit too much by the heels, so that Deanna (we fear rapidly approaching prima donna proportions) can sing new songs, and also star as her own very dashing accompanist. But these are all minor defects. "It Started With Eve" as a whole is delightful, young Cummings still mugging a bit has nevertheless improved in comedy technique, while Charles Laughton as always, is the perfect artist, steals the show frequently—in one of the best comedy parts he has ever been given,—a New York tycoon, on his death bed who refuses to oblige either his doctor or the undertaker's embalming assistants!

We can imagine no properly qualified movie fan ever regretting having placed BOTH these films on the MUST list!—R.W.R.

KNITS FOR DEFENSE—One million sweaters by Christmas for men in Uncle Sam's service is the goal of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, and you can bet Mrs. Richard Sollman (above) will have several ready, especially with the help of Terry and Jack. Her husband is Capt. Richard Sollman who's stationed at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE MINERAL OIL HABIT

Official name for white mineral oil in the U. S. and British pharmacopoeias is Petroatum Liquidum. It is a mixture of liquid hydrocarbons obtained from petroleum. It is known by various popular names, such as liquid paraffin, paraffin oil, Russian oil huile de paraffine (French), aceite de paraffina (Spanish) and by dozens of proprietary trade names both in the form of the straight oil and in emulsions.

Mineral oil cannot be absorbed into the system, therefore has no food or fuel value. It is more in the nature of a foreign body.

Its use as a laxative or cathartic was introduced by Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the London surgeon who advocated and practiced removal of the colon in obstinate cases of constipation with "intestinal toxemia" or "autointoxication" — Lane reported 28 cases of removal of the colon for constipation with only 33 per cent mortality. That was at the dawn of the twentieth century, and it represents, I think, the peak of the "autointoxication" craze which has since virtually died out (except in the nostrum and quackery business).

The theory on which the use of mineral oil was based is that it "lubricates" the lining of the alimentary canal so that the fecal residue may pass thru without difficulty or delay. To the untutored mind that suggestion appealed strongly as the ideal way to correct or prevent imaginary intestinal stasis or retarded peristaltic movement. Victims of this obsession assume that residue from the food one day should be evacuated from the bowel next day, whereas in truth four or five days is the normal time required for evacuation of the residue. That is, in healthy persons not obsessed by the autointoxication idea.

Mineral oil does not produce its laxative effect by "lubricating" the intestine, but by interfering with the normal absorption of water in the colon—the consequent increased water content not only increases the bulk of the feces but tends to keep the feces fluid, which is not natural or normal.

Mineral oil interferes not only with water absorption but also with absorption of important nutritive elements in the food, notably vitamin A and vitamin D. Mellanby reported (Jour. of Physiology, LXIV, '27) that it interferes with absorption of bile from the intestines and hence has a deleterious influence on pancreatic digestion. Morgan (J. A. M. A. Oct. 18, '41) ascribes the "indigestion" of persons who have the mineral oil habit to interference with absorption from the small intestine and to hurried passage of the food through the small intestine before pancreatic digestion there is complete. Dr. Morgan gives a characteristic symptom-complex or syndrone of individuals who habitually take mineral oil—poor appetite, "indigestion", flatulence, fatigue, "nervousness", weight loss in many instances. Rapid improvement follows discontinuance of the oil.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dysentery

Have been told that visitors here from foreign countries handle food and eating utensils and that we can get dystentery or malaria if they have either disease. For instance people who have come here from India.—R. A. S.

Answer—Not malaria—that is carried only by bite of infected mosquitoes. Persons who have had either form of dysentery (bacillary or amebic) may continue to be "carriers" long after apparent recovery, should not handle food or eating utensils without having passed department test.

Ballet Dancing

Nineteen, 110 pounds, 63-inches tall, taking ballet lessons. Lied about my age to teacher who thinks pupils should not begin when they are over 16. Many say I am too old and will suffer harm physically from the strenuous practicing and stretching.—Miss N. T.

Answer—I can assure you that the stretching and practicing will do no harm, but I do not know whether it is late to start lessons—it would be wise to be honest with your teacher about your age, for your own best interest.

Cream of Tartar

M. Told that if you chop fine one orange, one grapefruit and one lemon, pour over it a pint of boiling water, let stand covered for 24 hours, then strain and add one teaspoonful cream of tartar and one teaspoonful of salt, and take three teaspoonfuls twice a day, it will relieve rheumatism.—M. S. T.

Answer—It would be harmless enough if you want to try it. I do not know why it should relieve any ailment.

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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.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

leave much behind. Even if Hitler has lost the maximum in Russia the British have no reason to hope that they are yet superior in tanks.

• • •

OUR officials are fond of hoping that Stalin will hang on hard another year and thus cut Hitler's military machine down to a more equitable size for an end of the war in 1942.

One diplomatic officer here is now exuding an unbelievable confidence. He says (and rightly) the loss of the most skilled Nazi troops in Russia is more important than the loss of material, because these picked fighters cannot be replaced. They represented the best of German manhood and long training. They had been especially chosen for alertness, coolness, physical fitness. Their absence since the early fighting is responsible for slow Nazi progress in the late stages.

This authority predicts that by spring Germany will be in the throes of desperation, like a mortally wounded Cobra.

Then, the fighting, he thinks, will turn to the more desperate measures of warfare (avoided so far) including the inhuman devices of the chemical laboratories, gases and germs. Hitler will be induced as a last resort to try these on Britain and Russia, both of whom are supposed to be equally well prepared in this respect.

That is the final phase of the war which he envisages.

• • •

THE new fronts which Stalin wants the British to open are at the nether ends of his line. The British have been slipping troops into Murmansk and Archangel through the Arctic ocean, ice free at these points. The diplomatic representations made to the Finns from London and Washington lately (urging them to get out of the war) have prepared the way for a British attack on the Finns in that area. About three-fourths of the railroad track from Murmansk south to Leningrad is still in Russian hands. The British could sweep straight down it, coming first upon the Finns and then the Germans.

This is the most promising diversion upon which the British could enter for the relief of Leningrad and Moscow, although winter is already closing in upon that area.

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BRITISH preparations suggest winter raids (not full sized invasions) are being planned against the Norwegian and French coasts. The only other large scale prospects for new fighting have been opened in Libya and the Caucasus. The British would find little opposition from the Italians if they want to start across northern Africa, but the vital coming front is in the Caucasus.

The Nazis need the oil there. If they can even get into the foothills, they will acquire 16.7 per cent of the total Soviet oil supply (as of 1938.)

Lake Creek

Lake Creek, Nov. 12—(Spl.)—Mrs. R. Gardener had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist, last week. She is getting along nicely at present writing.

Lost Creek Extension unit met Wednesday with Mrs. L. H. Wyant. Eighteen ladies were present and Miss Farrell gave a very instructive talk on care of the convalescent.

Mrs. Ethel Hoefft, who has been staying with Mr. Hoefft and Mark in Klamath county is home again.

G. A. and F. W. Peck sawed wood Saturday for Mrs. A. Tonn and also for J. W. Walch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tonn and family of Medford, were guests of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Meyer, Nov. 2.

Mrs. Gould of Red Bluff is guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Meyer and Mr. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLap of Klamath Falls, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. William Hoefft.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Coast Interested In Jap Parley

War Prospect Not Popular

Dwelling Cost Limitation Irks

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—No other part of the United States is as much interested in or affected by pending negotiations with Japan as the Pacific coast. If there is a war the west coast must stand the brunt. If a peaceful agreement is made the Pacific northwest can and will resume its highly profitable commerce with Japan. Next Saturday the Japanese diet will meet in Tokyo when an outline of policy toward the United States is expected. Meanwhile, however, Saburo Kurusu is racing to Washington, D. C., as a second Japanese ambassador to cooperate with Ambassador Nomura, the old admiral who is opposed to war. Ambassador Kurusu (he married an American woman), if all goes well, will reach the picturesque embassy on Massachusetts avenue next Monday. It is believed here that announcement of the policy toward the United States will be delayed a few days, until Kurusu goes into action.

There are government officials who predict that the upshot of the coming of Ambassador Kurusu will be that Japan will eventually be lined up with the United States, Britain and Russia; that Japan will sever its agreement with Germany which, ironically, was signed by none other than Kurusu himself when he was ambassador to Berlin. Rumors insist that Britain's Churchill has a hand in the coming of Kurusu and it is gossip that Churchill caused President Roosevelt to put brakes on the Pacific situation when some American admirals were itching to start shooting at Japanese targets. Churchill does not want the United States diverted from aid to the allies and is reported to have telephoned the president that war with Japan would be poor strategy at this time.

Aged Ambassador Nomura, whose gathering years have cooled his fighting blood and convinced him that peaceful relations with the United States is the best policy for his country, has tried repeatedly to make overtures to the White House and the state department, with small results. The sending of a second ambassador, coming so soon after the Churchill-Roosevelt transatlantic telephone talk, is regarded as significant despite the silence of Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

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A LETTER received from one of the most important business men of the northwest, whose operations in the orient have mounted to millions of dollars annually in selling products of Oregon and Washington, insists that the Japanese do not want war, and this information he obtains direct from old friends and customers in Japan.

One of his agents reports that the rice ration has been sharply curtailed; that business in Japan is disorganized (most of the personal fortune of the mikado is invested with companies trading with the northwest directly). The Japanese navy having been built up with scrap iron and steel bought in the United States and furnished fuel oil and gasoline on orders of President Roosevelt as an appeasement policy, now discovers its resources abruptly cut off.

• • •

NATIONAL defense is desperately short of silk, needed for powder bags, parachutes, ballons, and up to severance of commercial relations 85 per cent of silk used in this country came from Japan. United States wants the silk; Japan wants the trade. If a peaceful agreement can be made, tidewater miles of the northwest will again see steamers loading lumber for export; flour exports will move into the Japanese zone. These are direct advantages for the northwest in the event of resumption of friendly relations. Another result Federal maritime commission will make good its promise to Puget sound and Columbia river to send war relief to Russia via Vladivostok; will discharge cargoes of raw materials already purchased in Russia at those ports. Prime Minister Churchill may yet bring about this condition—with the assistance of Ambassador Kurusu.

• • •

THAT order placing a limit of $6,000 on a dwelling continues to stir up building trades and the material men. Ostensibly, the ceiling was made to conserve critical materials but it affects the entire building industry, it is stated. Because of the order, a householder will have to refrain from having a bathroom tiled, hardwood floors and things of that sort, which increase the cost but do not require a nickel's worth of the critical materials.

It will affect the size of a basement and reduce the use of cement and bricks; limit the number of windows and doors; eliminate a number of clothes closets, and none of these require metals. A proposal has been received by directors of priorities that instead of placing a ceiling of $6,000, the director issue a set of specifications stating how much of the various metals can be used. This, it is explained, would permit a builder to erect a house in excess of $6,000 with free use of lumber, bricks, cement and other materials without having to include the cost of the site, as is now required.

New Books

New books at the Jackson county library for November include:

Fiction

Archer—Hankow Return.
Gibbs—The Amazing Summer.
La Piere—When the Living Strive.
Lothar—A Woman Is Witness.
MacInnes—Above Suspicion.
Meller—Home Is Here.
Perry—Hold Autumn in Your Hand.
Rama—The Sun Shall Greet Them.
Seifert—Waters of The Wilderness.
Stuart—Men of The Mountains.
Weeks—Great Short Novels.

Non-Fiction

MacDougall—Newsroom Problems and Policies.
Wolf—The Parents' Manual.
Jones—Is The Kingdom of God Realism?
Russell—The Meaning of Democracy.
Jackson—Problems of Modern Europe.
General Motors Co.—How a Nation Gets Strong.
Macoskey—Eagle Police Manual.
Skehan—Modern Police Work Including Detective Duty.
Stevens—The Policeman's Textbook of Entrance and Promotional Examination Questions.
Jones—Economic Geography.
Lennes—Senior Practical Mathematics.
Capek—I Had a Dog and a Cat.
Berger—In Great Waters.
Ingalls—Fundamentals of Sewing.
Balthis—Plants in The Home.
Burroughs—Flower Arranging, v. 2.
Winchester—Living With Antiques.
Sunset Magazine—Sunset's Western Hostess Guide.
Haig-Brown—Return to The River.
Brown—The Writer's Art by Those Who Have Practiced it.
Von Hesse—So To Speak.
Patriotic Anthology
Miller—I Have Loved England.
Warren—England Is A Village.
Caldwell—Say, Is This The U.S.A.
Writers' Program—Maryland.
Writers' Program—West Virginia.
Writers' Program—Colorado.
Keesing—The South Seas in The Modern World.
Benjamin—I Am An American.
Fernsworth—Dictators And Democrats.
Fisher—City Of Illusion.
Cleaveland—No Life For A Lady.
Cobb—Exit Laughing.
Spencer—Elizabeth, England's Modern Queen.
Jones—A Small-Town Boy.
Neilson—The House I Knew.
Percy—Lanterns on The Levee.
Wilson—Crusader in Crinoline.
Miller—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
Benet—Zero Hour.
Dean—Europe in Retreat, 3rd ed.
Parson—Bomber's Moon.
Kennedy—Where Stands A Winged Sentry.
Leske—I Was A Nazi Flier.
Low—On The War.
Strachey—Digging For Mrs. Miller.
Leech — Reville In Washington, 1860-1863.

Pamphlets

U. S. Dept. of Agri.:
(1) Crested Wheat.
(2) Diseases of Raspberries and blackberries.
(3) Horse-breeding suggestions for farmers.
(4) Breeds of Light Horses.
(5) Farm Production of Sugar Cane Syrup.
(6) The Fowl Tick.

In order to meet the demand from persons taking their places in the different fields of national defense, the library now has ready for use the following titles from the 1940 and 1941 technical books:

Breneman—Industrial Series; Mathematics.
Dana—Manual of Mineralogy; 18th edition.
Annett—Electrical Machinery, 2nd edition.
Croft — American Electricians' Handbook, 8th edition.
Lunt—Everyday Electricity.
Burns—Radio, 3rd edition.
Eddy—Aeronautic Radio.
Henney—Principles of Radio.
Cumming—Automotive Diesel Maintenance.
Richards—Diesel Engines and Diesel Electric Power.
Barnwell—The New Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Practice.
Cole—Tool Making.
Prentiss—Civil Air Defense.
Williams—Airpower.
Manly—Aviation From The Ground Up.
Almen—Aircraft Blueprint Reading
Brimm—Aircraft Engine Maintenance.
Brimm—Aircraft Maintenance.
Thompson—Aircraft Drafting Room Manual.
Thompson—Aviation Service and Maintenance.
Graham—Audels New Automobile Guide for Mechanics, Operators and Servicemen.
Felt—Pruning Trees and Shrubs.
Gourley—Modern Fruit Production.
Watts—Vegetable Growing Business.
Harrison—Judging Dairy Cattle.
Tapp—Dairy Cattle, 3rd edition.
Day—Productive Swine Husbandry.
Knandel—Profitable Poultry Keeping.
Tolman—Butter.
Sammis—Cheese Making.
Colorado School of Mines—Trend of Flotation, 4th edition.
Shepard—Fire Assaying.
Ogilvie—Sheet Metal Pattern Drafting Made Easy.
Stimpson—Foundry Work.
Hjorth—Machine Woodworking.
Klimke—Things To Make and How to Make Them, Vols. 1-10.

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 12, 1931
(It was Thursday)

Federal Judge Bourquin, in sentencing eight rum violators, declares "America is the most lawless nation of earth."

Jobless in East to sell Medford pears on streets.

Russia sends men and munitions to aid China in war with Japan.

Unsettled weather with a high of 49 and al ow of 25 degrees.

Residents of Tiller-Trail district, who recently voted down a plan to create a road district, may hold another election.

Espee promises Thanksgiving day special rates for homegoings.

Remodeled Franklin's confectionery to reopen Saturday, after extensive alterations.

Medford high defeats Bend 39 to 13 in Armistice day game, with Fichtner and Walker furnishing the last half fireworks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 12, 1921
(It was Saturday)

Oregon is awarded $248,000 for farm relief.

President Harding signs declaration of peace with Germany.

Marshal Foch's plans for visit to Pacific coast still undecided.

Test case on state bonus bill set for November 22.

Mexican revolt flares, four killed, war is over.

Cloudy and threatening with no changes in temperature.

New York garment workers go on strike.

Eagle Pt. Students to Present Program On Thursday Evening

Eagle Point, Nov. 12.—(Spl)—A varied program, consisting of music, skits, readings, and a one-act play, "Wild Cat Willie," by Alice Martens, will be given in Eagle Point high school gymnasium Thursday, November 13, at 8 p. m.

Parts in the play are being taken by Don Kimmel, Bill Wright, Barbara Smith, Margie Campbell, and Lillian Damon. Yetta Olson is director.

Under the direction of Mr. Steve Whipple, the orchestra will make its first appearance.

After the program refreshments, consisting of pie and coffee, will be sold.

Ban on Fish Derbies Requested by Union

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 12—(AP)—Prohibition of fish derbys was requested yesterday by the Columbia river Fishermen's Union.

The prize contests have damaged fishing resources in streams of the northwest states, the union said in a resolution to the Oregon, Washington and Idaho legislatures.

The union also urged the legislature to levy an additional $1 stamp tax on sportsmen who fish for salmon in navigable streams.

THE GRANGE

Thursday, November 13, Central Point Grange takes the agate to Enterprise Grange at Wimer, Ore. This is the last and we think it will be the best meeting of this kind. Snuffy Smith heared about it and is coming down from the "Big Smokies" with a group of neighbors to put on a square dance, a real hill-billy hoedown, while Hungry Hank calls 'em out, and two of the prettiest gals in all of Tennessee play and sing. Everybody follow the agate to Enterprise Thursday.

If you aren't sure of the way meet at Don's service station, Central Point at 7 p. m. and just follow the crowd.

Griffin Creek Grange

Home Economics club of Griffin Creek Grange will meet in regular monthly session Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Clark in Perrydale.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what YOU think!

Learn the truth! Nowadays it is easy for you—or anybody, anywhere—to "catch" roundworms. And these ugly creatures can cause great distress inside you, without your ever knowing what is wrong.

Use Jayne's Vermifuge to drive out roundworms before they can "get set" and make trouble. Jayne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century.

When you notice fidgeting, itchy nose or rest, uneasy stomach, loss of weight—suspect roundworms—and get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. When no worms are there, it works merely as a mild laxative. Demand Jayne's Vermifuge! At all drug stores.