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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

All week the weather has been brisk, causing members of both the weaker and the stronger sex to cover up their briskets.

• • •

John Jensen, bro. of Jens, had a birthday last Tues., and is older than he was.

• • •

The Les Taylor boy Bob of Phoenix towned Thurs. to get trimmed in a barbershop. He is helping his Grandpaw on the farm, and has the making of a fair hired man in the future.

• • •

The people wailed all over the nation last week, as what they voted for in Nov. so blithely, started coming home to roost, as GOP. orators warned.

• • •

Debutantes have started informal wearing of overalls rolled up to the knees, and cowboy shirts of their brothers, with the tail unfurled.

• • •

A boy cyclist on 6th st. took a short-cut Wed. pm. in front of an autoist, who was looking where he was going, and narrowly averted being cut short. The near victim momentarily had to put his hands on the handlebars, a few seconds later putting them back in his pockets.

• • •

The Russians are whooping it up for Berlin, and, en route when occasion requires, show the ruthless Nazis how to be ruthless: Diplomats are getting gloomy and have started fiddling around about how Germany will pay the fiddler. The Reds are in no mood to regard the world conquering efforts of the Teutons as an impractical practical joke, and promise to be stern masters to avert World War III.

• • •

The B. Tornado handed K. Falls a double scrunching last week on their own stamping grounds. The results knocked a moan out of Pelican partisans, the Tornado was too rough. They were also too fast, too tall, and too accurate in their shooting.

• • •

Older Girls who ventured forth into their backyards Fri. pm., report they saw several threats of spring.

• • •

Stockmen fear there will be a shortage of hay to feed the purported beef shortage, if winter lasts too long. To offset this, the govt. plans to provide more range to provide more grass, for the beef shortage.

• • •

The pull & haul at the Armory Thurs. eve again saw the Grey Mask make the blood of the spectators boil, as he billygoated his way to another victory.

• • •

Colds are rampant in the valley, with measles, mumps, and whooping cough keeping juveniles out of school.

• • •

Next Fri. is G. Hog Day, after which the womenfolks will worry if it's going to rain on their Easter hats, and the farmers fear there will be no showers on their fall sown wheat.

• • •

Steve Nye, the horticulturist, and Dock Ed Durno of here, write they had a reunion on the western front recently. G. (Cannonball) Jackson is now a colonel in Italy.

• • •

The legislature is still at Salem, and at the rate they are staying, soldiers in the jungles of Burma will beat them home.

• • •

Auto traffic accidents in the metropolis are increasing. Hootch, haste, and hugs, are the causes.

• • •

The nation is rapidly running out of spuds. No other vegetable is so popular or can be cooked so many ways, and still taste the same.

Bond Buying Lags

The success of the recent Sixth War Loan may well be compared with such successful military campaigns as the invasion of Luzon and the battle of France. Oregon's home front victory was impressive, with a quota of $107 million over-subscribed by 46.9 percent.

• • • • •

JACKSON County's record was impressive, too. The treasury department asked for $2,280,000; we gave them $3,268,000. Six hundred thousand dollars in "E" bonds were Jackson County's share of the state's quota; smaller investors here bought 30.8 per cent more than this amount.

• • • • •

BUT periodical victories do not win wars. A firm beachhead on Luzon is only a start for MacArthur's conquering drive for the big island. The conquering of France is a stepping stone on the road to Berlin. This war can be won only by sustained effort BOTH on the battlefield and at home.

• • • • •

OUR war spending now runs about $270,000,000, while tax revenue brings in only about $112,000,000. This leaves $158,000,000 daily which must be borrowed and the American people are the only present source of borrowing. Wage earnings are by far the greatest source of the nation's income, which simply means that the men and women with jobs must buy bonds at the rate of $158,000,000 a day if we keep the war going and our economy sound. This means, of course, that bond buying must become a regular habit, not just confined to periodical war loan campaigns.

• • • • •

WITH this in mind, those who can buy E, F and G bonds should not rest upon their Sixth War Loan laurels but start that patriotic and thrifty habit at once. Jackson County's conservative quota for January, in these particular bonds, is $231,000. To date less than 30 per cent of this amount has been bought with only three days to go. This sudden let-down in bond buying here is deplorable, and should be corrected at once!—H.G.

The War Veto Issue

To the Editor:

We were interested in your editorial regarding the Dumbarton pact in your Friday's issue, as this group has been studying the matter. Haven't you overlooked an important point in your criticism of the program as far as the Security Council is concerned. It is our understanding that not only the five great powers you mention but six other powers are to be members of this body and the latter not the former will hold the balance of power in any action taken. So if war were threatened the five great powers alone could not veto the use of force, the six powers could override them.

T.S.G.
(Name on file)

We haven't the complete text of the Dumbarton agreement but we have the press release summary issued at the close of the October meeting, and assume that is correct.

According to that summary there is a Council of II members but only 5 permanent ones,—the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China. And in case of a threatened war, to prevent which all peaceful means have failed, any decision to employ force must be UNANIMOUS.

That is what we meant by veto.

Say 30 years from now France should decide to attack Spain because of boundary disputes in North Africa. Spain should appeal to the League Council to take action against France. This action could NOT be taken, unless France agreed to it. What chance would there be of that?

• • • • •

THE Council does consist of 11 members, and a majority would rule in other decisions. But not in the case of a war declaration. Can our correspondent imagine a condition, even in the former case, where the permanent five great powers would be overruled by a combination of the six small and temporary ones?

Only one of the latter would be needed for the five permanent powers to gain a majority of the whole.

And look at the overwhelming force behind that permanent as compared with the temporary member decision!

As stated in the Friday editorial, this is not a fatal defect in the Dumbarton agreement, but it is,—as we see it,—a serious one which should be corrected.

It Will Be No Picnic

The approaching "Big Three" conference may well be the most important of all, for the honeymoon, so to speak, is over.

In previous conferences the defeat of Germany was the main topic,—the ways and means.

On this question, Britain, the United States and Russia were in perfect harmony, and anything any one of them believed would contribute toward this end was highly acceptable.

• • • • •

BUT while Germany has not yet given up the ghost she has been fatally hurt, and undoubtedly the end is now only a question of time.

So the main topic at this meeting will not be how to defeat Germany but what to do with Germany and with Europe, AFTER that defeat.

And there the self-interests of the Big Three, especially the interests of Britain and Soviet Russia, will depart.

• • • • •

THE break over the fate of Poland has already been recorded, with Russia supporting the Lublin government, and Churchill and Roosevelt supporting the provisional London government.

Polish differences however will be nothing as serious as those regarding Turkey, Greece, the Balkans, the Iran oil fields, the complicated spheres of influence all over the Near and Middle East.

And through all of them will run the thread of economic friction between British capitalism and Russian communism. Yes, we venture to predict no hearty toasts of vodka and champagne will mark the discussions when "Winny" and "Pal Joey" get on THIS portion of the agenda.

• • • • •

WHERE will F.D.R. take his stand?

Ah there's the rub. President Roosevelt will be in one of the toughest spots he has ever occupied as far as these "Big Three" huddles are concerned.

We can't see him opposing Churchill or Stalin on any important issue, and yet there is nothing more certain than that before this conference is over he will HAVE to do so regarding one or the other!

JOHN REDDY HAS STORY PRINTED IN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

A story entitled "Stormy Benny," written about Beniamino Bufano, San Francisco sculptor by John Reddy, who was born and grew to manhood in Medford, appeared in the January 27 issue of Saturday Evening Post.

Reddy is the son of the late Dr. J. F. Reddy and Mrs. Mary Reddy, who now resides in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Medford high school and attended Gonzaga University at Spokane.

After doing some free-lance writing, Reddy worked as news editor for KHQ-KGA, Spokane, later joining Transradio press, working in Seattle, San Francisco, Washington and New York before joining United Press where he worked in Sacramento, Portland and again in Spokane. Later he joined Columbia Broadcasting System at Hollywood as a news writer, where he was employed when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

Reddy is married to the former Nora McDevitt of San Francisco and they have a two-year-old daughter. At present Reddy is trying to obtain a job as war correspondent.

"Canyon Passage," a story dealing with the early-day mining of southern Oregon, is also appearing in Saturday Evening Post. It is written by Ernest Haycox, who has written several stories of the Oregon country.

Court House News

Deeds

Lee Phipps to Clarence A. Arnold and Hester L. Arnold, warranty deed.

Iola J. Gordon and Charles Gordon to William C. Cowles and Jessie V Cowles, warranty deed.

Charles Clinton Hartley to Roy L. Rushton and Marjorie Rushton, warranty deed.

Francis Scott and J. A. Scott to Bernt Rolland and Virginia Rolland, warranty deed.

George W. Jack and Nona Jack to California Oregon Power company, right of way deed.

Stanley Pietrazk to Della Fisher, quitclaim deed.

Della Fisher to Stanley Pietrzak, warranty deed.

Russell A. Sinclair and Roseline M. Sinclair to Robert L. Goree and Virginia Goree, special warranty deed.

Clarence L. Mitchell and Marion H. Mitchell to Curtis L. Purdie and Ruth Purdie, warranty deed.

Richard L. Cresse and Mary Cresse to Robert W. Bailey and Ethel I. Bailey, warranty deed.

Vern E. Whitlatch and Ava M. Whitlatch to Glenn C. Phetteplace and Gertrude E. Phetteplace, warranty deed.

Ellen Dowd Jeffers to C. E. Naffziger and Atlanta P. Naffziger, warranty deed.

William B. Hulen and Margaret Hulen to O. L. Lindley and Lucy M. Lindley, warranty deed.

Grace Sugg, Clay Marvin Sugg, Jane Louise Anderson and John H. Sugg to Elzear J. LaMarre and Una J. LaMarre, warranty deed.

William F. Barrett and Dollie F. Barrett to California Oregon Power company, right of way.

Sam T. Howerton and Ella M. Howerton to California Oregon Power company, right of way.

Claude E. Palmer and Mary A. Palmer to California Oregon Power company, right of way.

John A. Reedy and Ruth N. Reedy to Claud M. Frazier and Betty V. Frazier, warranty deed.

Etta M. Thomas to William E. Ott and Dorothy Mildred Ott, warranty deed.

George H. Seamans and Florence H. Seamans to G. S. Butler, warranty deed.

George M. Stanley and Maude H. Stanley to Floyd C. Crosslin and Ida May Crosslin, warranty deed.

Calvin Earl Gibson and Velma Fay Gibson to Willie M. Daws and Mary Alice Daws, warranty deed.

P. S. Johnston to Hilda Johnston, quitclaim deed.

John W. Snow and Jean M. Snow to Ballard Ticknor and Dorothy Ticknor, warranty deed.

Alice E. Gowland, James E. Gowland and Etta Nelson to Floyd W. Meade and June L. Meade, warranty deed.

C. R. Hudkins and Betty-Mae Hudkins to Donald L. Chase and Inez D Chase, warranty deed.

Clifford Jenkins and Ida Jenkins to W. D. Whittle, warranty deed.

Arthur Hinkle to Irvin L. Boyd, warranty deed.

Medford Irrigation district to Crater Lake Orchards, Inc., warranty deed.

State land board to Clarence Albert Foster, deed.

Orrilla Woods and Frank E. Woods to William M. Goehrend and Anna Goehrend, warranty deed.

Hector E. Kennedy and Stella M. Kennedy to I. R. Barksdale and Dusky E. Barksdale, warranty deed.

Federal land bank of Spokane to Alfred Lomeol Morin and Lucille Morin, warranty deed.

Ralph L. Bornamann and June Bornamann to Harry A. Newnham and Mildred E. Newnham, warranty deed.

J. A. Eberhardt and Mary M. Eberhardt to W. L. Lawson and Lillie Lawson, warranty deed.

J. F. Waybrant and Ione E. Waybrant to James Scott and Grace Scott, warranty deed.

Harry E. Van Dyke to D. L. Goforth, J. Jansen, O. D. Sandefur and D. J. Jordan, warranty deed.

James Jansen and Velma Jansen to D. L. Goforth, O. D. Sandefur and D. J. Jordan, quitclaim deed.

Anna E. Fairchild to Edward Horsch and Gertrude H. Horsch, warranty deed.

William A. Holloway and Georgia Holloway to Clarence M. Coon and Helen M. Coon, warranty deed.

Ike Coffman and Lola Coffman to Ralph E. Black and Hazel Black, warranty deed.

Earl R. Wooldridge and Arlene Ann Wooldridge to S. L. Babb and Ruth A. Babb, warranty deed.

Volney Oden and Arlene Oden to Charles Moore and Wilda Moore, warranty deed.

C. M. Starnes and Helen W. Starnes to P. F. Jacquemin and Toini M. Jacquemin, warranty deed.

Eino K. Hemmila and Ruth M. Hemmila to W. C. Gannaway and Anna M. Gannaway, warranty deed.

Merle H. Muncy and Hazel M. Muncy to M. J. Dempster and Frances E. Dempster, warranty deed.

M. J. Dempster and Frances E. Dempster to F. O. Earnest and Lessie L. Earnest, warranty deed.

Harold L. Holmden, Cornelia Holmden and Winifred L. Holmden to Leo A. Nequette and Bessie A. Nequette, warranty deed.

Town of Rogue River to Jas. M. Whipple and Myrtle E. Whipple, warranty deed.

Jackson county court o Matthew Ray, deed.

Malcolm Caldwell and Ethel May Caldwell to John F. Dunn and Elsie G. Dunn, warranty deed.

Olive Bullock and W. R. Bullock to J. H. Hanes, correction warranty deed.

Mrs. Hattie Powers to Wayne N. Troxell and Ethel M. Troxell, deed.

LaVon Zundel and Hylda O. Zundel to J. T. Lovell, contract for sale.

Murl L. Dailey and Effie R. Dailey to Samuel T. Dickson and Minnie J. Dickson, warranty deed.

G. H. McFarland and Mary E. McFarland to Fred D. Meadows and Rose E. Meadows, warranty deed.

Fred D. Meadows and Rose E. Meadows to Robert C. Kahler and Ageline May Kahler, warranty deed.

Walter M. Bergman and Lona Bergman to John R. Seiler and Mayme Seiler, warranty deed.

Dwight Calvin McCulley and Lamerle McCulley to J. W. F[illegible]y and Billy McCulley, warranty deed.

Thomas A. Carlton and [illegible] J. Carlton to Herbert L. Carlton and Meryle E. Carlton, quitclaim deed.

Carrie E. Young to Sidney H. Blood and Lydia Blood, warranty deed.

William E. Haver and Bertha M. Haver to Edward R. Davis and Maude E. Davis, grant deed.

Fay F. Potter and Leota Keller Potter to W. D. Jackson and Anna I. Jackson, warranty deed.

Matilda Grubb, Paul Erdman and Eva Erdman to S. L. Babb and Ruth Babb, warranty deed.

S. L. Babb and Ruth Babb to C. G. Sease and Meltha C. Sease, warranty deed.

Dan H. Pederson to F. R. Alley, warranty deed.

Don R. Newbury and Marjorie Newbury to Alice P. Leverette, warranty deed.

Charles H. Delaman and Anna G. Delaman to George Chew and Ida I. Chew, warranty deed.

John Lybrand and Marjorie Lybrand to C. H. Jessel and Susie J. Jessel, warranty deed.

Maurice F. Barlow and Pearl Barlow to H. E. Massey and Grace Irene Massey, warranty deed.

Don Ashpole to California Oregon Power company, grant of right of way.

Roscoe R. St. John and Margaret L. St. John to California Oregon Power company, right of way.

Judson C. Doke and Helen L. Doke to William M. Briggs and Dorothy Briggs, warranty deed.

Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank to Valerie Getchell Howell and Bayard M. Getchell, quitclaim deed.

State Land board to Otis C. McGray and Helen McGray, deed.

H. L. Wilson and Myrtle A. Wilson to Frank R. Alley, deed.

Lucinda Garrett, J. M. Garrett, Maude Beeman, Ira T. Beeman and Meda Butler to Floyd S. Charley, warranty deed.

LUMBERMEN ARE URGED TO FALL MATURE TIMBER

Portland, Ore. (U.P.)—Premature logging of young growth in West Coast areas may threaten the future of forestry and operators should move at once to get on a basis of continuing growth, warns Emanuel Fritz, forestry faculty member of the University of California.

Fritz told members of the Western Forestry Assn. of problems created by the sudden increase in the industry's output in the past few years. He urged concentration on stands which are mature or over-mature and said the lumbermen of California, Oregon and Washington should be thinking of the days when their industry must be supported by new stands.

Sustained Yield

"Sustained yield is only an ideal," Fritz explained. "No lumberman will know when he has a sustained yield on his timber lands. However, it is an ideal that should be aimed for and approached as nearly as possible. But neither the public nor the private forester will be able to say positively that this or that timber stand has a sustained yield."

Fritz said Public Law 273, giving the U. S. forest service power to set up co-operate timber stand ownership working toward sustaining yield, "is a step in the right direction, provided the federal government doesn't use it to build up its own local power." He said one possible downfall in applying the act would be the private individual who will put less into the co-operative agreement than he gets out of it.

Plastics No Cure-all

Plastics will not be a cure-all for the industry, although they have great possibilities, Fritz said. He said lumbermen must not lose sight of the fact that when they make plastics they are making a product which is in competition with their own major project of lumber. He added that the steel and light metals industry are organized better than is the lumber industry as to research and marketing facilities for new products after the war.

The pulp and paper industry in Washington state has grown from a payroll of $4,855,526 in 1927 to more than $21,000,000 in 1943.

18,000 GI'S AWOL EUROPEAN FRONT, FLOCK TO PARIS

Half Involved In the Black Markets—Arrests Triple Past Month

Paris, Jan. 27—(U.P.)—Between 18,000 and 19,000 American soldiers — equivalent to one and one-half combat infantry divisions—are absent without leave in the European theater, mostly in this city, the provost marshal's office disclosed today.

The statement followed one by Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, commanding general of the Seine section, who placed the number at about 12,000 with more than half involved in Paris black market operations.

Simultaneously, Col. Ernest Buhrmaster, formerly London provost marshal and now of the Seine section, said arrests in Paris had tripled in recent months.

"In London, 700 MPs took care of the situation," Buhrmaster said. "We have 4,000 in Paris although it is not as important a base as London was before the invasion."

He said the number AWOL was twice as high as before the invasion, but emphasized it was lower than during the first world war.

"Even more serious is the channelization of crime among soldiers into gangs," he added.

Black market operations are rife for two reasons, Buhrmaster said. First, the low exchange rate gives soldiers only meager pay while it enables them to obtain fabulous prices in France for government equipment. Second, acute civilian shortages have created a market for anything the soldiers sell.

EXLOSION KILLS JOHN BLAKELEY

John B. Blakeley, BM1/c in the navy, was killed in an explosion while serving in the south Pacific with the navy, according to information received by his wife Wednesday. Blakeley was reported missing in action in November. He was a crew member of a navy minesweeper.

Blakeley, 25 years of age, had been in the service two years and before entering the navy was employed by the Medford Domestic laundry and a Seattle laundry. He is survived by his wife and two children, a son, Michael, nearly 4 years of age, and a daughter born yesterday morning at Sacred Heart hospital.

Mrs. Blakeley is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frazier, 1018 West Tenth street, and Mrs. Frazier reports that in spite of the shock of the death news, her daughter and the infant are doing well.

BRITISH WITHIN 15 MI. MANDALAY

Calcutta, Jan. 27 — (U.P.) — Allied forces in their fifth amphibious operation in two weeks have landed on Cheduba island, off the west coast of Burma, while in the interior, British 14th army troops advanced to within 15 miles of Mandalay with the capture of Ondaw, it was announced today.

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia communique, revealing three victories, announced that 15th Indian corps troops have occupied Myohaung, northern terminus of the vital Myohaung-Taungup escape artery for enemy troops hemmed in by allied leap-frog landings on Akyab, Myebon, Ramree, on the mainland near Kangaw, and on Cheduba.

Hollywood, Jan. 27 — (U.P.) — An average daily audience of 1,150,000 service men and women sees free motion pictures overseas, the war activities committee through which the films are released, announced today.

FAMOUS RAINBOW-MIX GLADIOLUS
SENSATIONAL BARGAIN FOR SHORT TIME ONLY
200 BULBS $1.49
Labor shortage makes offer necessary regardless of profit or loss. Act now—get a full 200 brilliantly colored Rainbow Mix gladiolus bulblets, all first year growth, at a price never before dreamed possible. Varieties normally sell for $6-$10 in older bulbs. Make your flower garden the talk of the town with the riot of color only Rainbow Mix gladiolus can bring. Best to time for spring planting. Order now!
FREE 3 RANUNCULUS BULBS INCLUDED with your order for promptness. Bloom first year into beautiful carnation-like flowers, assorted delicate colors. Grow 10" to 12" high. Your gift if you act now.
SEND NO MONEY. Pay only $1.49 plus postage when 200 Gladiolus and 3 Ranunculus arrive. In time for spring planting. Or send remittance with order and we pay postage. Money back guarantee. Supply limited. Mail order today to
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[illegible] Monroe Avenue, N. W., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.

SENATE APPROVAL OF WALLACE HELD MOST IMPROBABLE

Democrats Maneuver For Peace In Own Ranks—No Compromise

Washington, Jan. 27 — (U.P.) — Senate confirmation of former vice president Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce appeared highly improbable tonight.

This appeared to be true regardless of whether or not the commerce secretary is permitted to hang on to the vast lending powers which have been exercised by Jesse H. Jones.

Senate sentiment against confirmation shaped up as a little band of democratic senators maneuvered behind the scenes to persuade Wallace himself to take some step to placate his opposition.

These senators have no intention of voting for confirmation unless they are assured that the reconstruction finance corp. will be divorced from the commerce department.

If it is, they said, they will vote for confirmation. That is the way they would like it to be, because it would be embarrassing for them to have to vote against their party leader's choice for the post.

They have asked Wallace to send an emissary to the commerce committee—which yesterday voted against Wallace and for divorcement of the RFC—or to senate leaders with the suggestion that his nomination be held up until the RFC bill can be enacted.

These senators, who never objected to the dual job of commerce secretary and loan administrator as long as Jones held it, said Wallace also might ask President Roosevelt to inform senate leaders that he would sign the George bill taking the RFC away from the commerce department

That Wallace would do either of these things did not seem likely, however. One of the more articulate groups supporting him, the businessmen for Wallace committee, declared today that he should get the commerce post with all its RFC trimmings.

The statement was signed by James H. McGill of Valparaiso, Ind., chairman.

But senator after senator democrats as well as republicans indicated in off-the-record conversation that they would vote against confirmation in any event. There thus appeared to be no margin for compromise.

LOCAL SOLDIERS HURT IN EUROPE

The war department announced Saturday that 1st Sgt. Clarence W. Taylor and Pvt. Thomas E. Blair, both of Medford, were wounded in action in Europe, according to a message from United Press.

The message gave nearest of kin for Sgt. Taylor as his wife, Georgia M. Taylor, who resides at 727 Alder street, and for Pvt. Blair, his mother, Mrs. Lucy L. Blair, 421 Earhart avenue.

Sacramento, Jan. 27—(U.P.)—Drinking at the bar in taverns would be exclusively a male privilege if a bill introduced in the legislature tonight by Sen. Chris N. Jsepersen, (R., Atascadero) is adopted.

STEVEDORES TAKE GIRDLES FOR WACS

San Francisco, Jan. 27—(U.P.)—Five San Francisco longshoremen were arrested today by the federal bureau of investigation on charges of stealing cigarette lighters, flashlights, other small articles and girdles for Wacs overseas from ships on the waterfront.

Complaints were filed before U. S. Commissioner Francis St. J. Fox, Nat. J. Pieper, regional FBI chief, announced, accusing the five of theft from foreign commerce and receiving stolen government property.

NEW DIRECTORS OF USO INTRODUCED AT MEETING

At the meeting of the Riverside USO operating committee last week two new staff members, Miss Bernice O'Denny, club director, and Miss Nancy Lee Huff, were introduced.

Election of officers was held, with George Frey being re-elected chairman and the Rev. Harry W. Hansen, secretary. Anthony Manno was elected vice-chairman to succeed Herb Grey.

Other members present at the meeting were Mrs. Eve Royce, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, Mrs. Cole Holmes, E. L. Lenox, Maj. Vera Marts, retiring director; Porter Neff, Mr. Grey, Dr. C. H. Paske, Sam Colton and Diamond Flynn.

Closing time to: Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember

For many years the people of southern Oregon have depended upon
PERL'S AMBULANCE SERVICE
for quick and kindly service in time of need.
Perl's careful experienced drivers are trained in the latest first-aid techniques. As part of our standard equipment we have Medford's own H and M stretchers.
In Case of Emergency PHONE 2675
Lady Attendant
Perl's FUNERAL HOME
426 WEST SIXTH ST.

POISON OAK?
Try a bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN THRIFT.

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JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
126 East Main