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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

Welcome Home, Earl!

WITH the resignation of Earl Day from the state tax commission, Oregon loses the services of an experienced and capable public official in one of the most important jobs in this commonwealth. For four years he has fulfilled the duties of this important post with fine judgment and understanding.

The Oregon Voter has lauded Day for "a fine record of constructive achievement and consistent advocacy of sound administrative methods in taxation, public finance and public welfare." The praise has been well earned.

A LONG RECORD of public service, which included representation of this county at the state legislature and an exceptionally business-like administration as Jackson county judge, provided the practical experience which made Earl Day a well-balanced, useful member of the state tax commission. His loyalty to the state and to the administrative responsibilities of this commission have earned the respect and gratitude of the people of Oregon.

JACKSON COUNTY welcomes Earl Day back reminding him of an old saying: "The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another!"—H. G.

Two Terms Only?

With a view to next year's congressional elections the Republicans are trying hard to conjure up some vote-getting ideas.

One of them is a constitutional amendment to place a two-term limit on future American Presidents.

Well, that is O.K. by us, if there is nothing in the restriction, direct or implied, to prevent a two-term President from being re-elected after a 4-year breathing spell.

That was what happened to Grover Cleveland. He did not have two consecutive terms, but he defeated Blaine, was President one term, then was defeated by Harrison. Four years later, however, he came back and defeated Harrison. Nothing wrong with that.

IN OTHER WORDS if after a President serves two terms, then yields to someone else for four years, the public demand for him should persist there should be nothing to prevent his having two more terms if the people so desire.

This is not likely to happen. But it might.

And if after two terms and then a 4-year lapse, there should be such a popular demand for the return of an experienced chief executive to the White House, that he could win both the nomination and election there should be nothing to prevent, or even by tradition, discourage such a practice.—R.W.R.

Silly Business

Congressman Rankin of Mississippi wants Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson to resign because he refuses to kick all Communists and ex-Communists holding commissions out of the U. S. army.

In the undersecretary's opinion no army officers should be discharged for political views, nor for their past party affiliations, they should be judged solely on their present records and their demonstrated reputations for devotion to duty and loyalty to their country.

Secretary Patterson is right.

AN officer's character and fitness for his job should be the test, not his political affiliations or ideas, past or future.

Secretary Patterson maintains a great deal of this noise and fury regarding Communists in the army proceeds from the fact that some present American officers fought in the Abraham Lincoln brigade which opposed the Franco forces in the Spanish civil war.

That is probably true.

As we see it the same essential principle should hold in army as in civil life—the innocence of the individual should be assumed, unless the contrary is proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

If a veteran officer, whether he fought with the reds in Spain or did not, has a good record, has demonstrated his good character, ability and loyalty in the field he should remain in the army as long as he desires, regardless of what his political views in the past may have, or may not have been.

If anyone is to resign because of this incident, it should be the Congressman from Mississippi, not our very able Undersecretary of War!—R.W.R.

More and More Strikes

Strikes, strikes everywhere, and no way to stop them! And like the plywood walkout near Eugene most of them are jurisdictional. That is, most of them are inexcusable—no complaint regarding wages, or conditions, merely a dispute as to whether one union in a certain area should have control or another.

How long, oh how long, are "we the people" to stand for such abuses! It was supposed the War Labor Board would help, but it hasn't—or at least not much. It rules and decrees and pontificates and the union leaders pay no heed whatever, unless they feel like it.

IN modern society, and particularly during a war, there should be no inalienable right to strike—unless all peaceful methods to settle a dispute have failed. Then the right to strike would be equivalent to the right of revolution. This general procedure has been followed in railroad circles—why can't it be followed throughout American industry as a whole?—R.W.R.

Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
 Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

FAIRY TALES FOR YANKEE WISECRACKS

One of my children, aged 15, has acne (writes a correspondent) which seems to have been caused by blackheads.



Dr. Brady

But recently someone told me it is caused by . . . Never mind what this parent was told. Suffice that it was thoroughly contemptible of the character who suggested it.

The correspondent asks: Could this lead to insanity? The answer is no. Acne—blackheads and pimples—has no moral significance one way or the other.

The correspondent rounds out his morbid exploration with another question: If a girl is illegitimate will it have any effect on her life whatsoever, or become hereditary? The answer to that is no. A girl or a boy cannot be illegitimate, but may have illegitimate parents.

If the child upon whom an illegitimate parent and we instinctively cruel "respectable" people place the stigma of bastardy had a fair break from the so-called human race his or her life would be no different from the life of any one else, and his or her offspring or descendants would be no different from yours and mine.

While we are on the subject—if we are—this may be a good place to tell our readers who may need authoritative, frank and reliable information or instruction on any aspect of sex physiology, pathology and hygiene, sex education for children, youths, young people contemplating marriage, married people, you may write to The American Institute of Family Relations, 607 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 14, California, and ask for the Institute's list of publications. I recommend this as the best source of such education we have in America. Readers should not write to me for such pamphlets—the subject is too large and too important for me to encompass in my general health service, except in a few instances by personal letter, when I believe an individual question or problem calls for personal counsel.

For clergymen, physicians, teachers, the Institute offers a correspondence course in the technique of counselling. There is also a small pamphlet on The Way to Counsel by Paul Popenoe, Sc.D. Dr. Popenoe is secretary and director of the Institute.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
 Banjo Eyes Will Budge at This Many of your ideas my father believed. He practiced over fifty years in my husband's (M.D.) and I have been married six years, and to our deep satisfaction we can boast five grand daughters.
 Answer—Hurray for you both. You must be fast workers. Five children in six years—what a fine contrast with the wretched . . . oh, well, never mind the scam. What America needs is ten million more couples like you. God Bless You and Your Family.
 Keep Your Hair On I was reminded of the bald barber recommending a hair tonic when I saw you take off your hat on the blowing green the other day—the flash of sun from your top hurt my eyes.
 Answer—Some men have hair; some have brains; you can't have everything. For the pamphlet "The Hair and Scalp" send ten cents—in negotiable condition—and stamped self addressed envelope. It deals with dandruff, oily hair, falling hair, baldness, prematurely graying hair, superfluous hair, hair dye, hair oil, the growth of hair.
 Dry Eyes Which of our visitors might have a beneficial effect on excessive dryness an irritation and redness of lids and feeling as though there were dust or sand in the eyes? (H. C.)
 Answer—Riblavin—formerly called vitamin G and vitamin B—best taken in natural form, as vitamin B-complex. Also vitamin A, natural A, not carotene, is sometimes specific for dry eyes with night-blindness or difficulty in seeing in dim light or extreme sensitivity to glare. (Copyright 1945 by John F. Dille Co.)

CITY LOT SALES SHOW PLANS FOR LATER BUILDING

Although real estate transfers in Medford and throughout Jackson county continue at a fairly brisk rate, major interest in city property has seemed to center recently in lots which may be built on later, according to real estate dealers and others conversant with local conditions. Of the neighboring towns, Jacksonville, pioneer mining center, has forged to the fore in home buying interest with one real estate office reporting eight properties in the city and three just outside the city limits, sold in the last 30 days.

City Recorder Ralph Woodford of Medford reports 92 lots owned by the city were sold during the fiscal year which ended July 1. The lots brought an average of \$308, according to the recorder who pointed out that returns of these properties to the rolls will mean considerable additional tax income.

Though the city-owned lots—property taken over because of delinquent assessments—have been pretty well picked over, there are still 333 such parcels available, Woodford said. Average price of the remaining lots is \$226, the total value being \$75,230.

CIVILIAN PICNIC AT CAMP WHITE

Camp White—Preparations were being made this week-end for next Wednesday's big civilian employes' picnic, with all indications that it will be the largest and most ambitious yet undertaken by the post's civilian personnel.

The outing, to be held on the 91st division memorial picnic grounds, is open to all Camp White civilian workers, military personnel and their guests. It will feature a bathing beauty contest, open-air dancing on a specially constructed floor near the Rogue river, with music by the post's own swing band, horseshoe pitching matches, a bingo party and a ball game between two girl teams from the camp.

War bonds will be among prizes given.

NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR PAPER PICKUP

A call for volunteers to aid in the pick-up of waste paper Monday was issued Saturday by the Shrine club salvage committee which is conducting the drive in the county.

Thirteen trucks have been assigned to collect paper and cans within the city limits Monday, and two or three men are needed to go with each truck. It is expected that the work will be completed by noon.

Men able to assist in the work are asked to report to Fire Chief Roy Elliott at the fire hall Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Roll of Honor For Jacksonville Boys Chamber's Project

Jacksonville, July 21—Jacksonville's newly organized chamber of commerce has undertaken the installation of a roll of honor for Jacksonville men in the armed services as its first project. The names will be carried on a sign board opposite the post office. Already 118 names have been inscribed and 50 more are to be added.

The recently installed officers of the chamber include H. E. Lind, president; Mrs. G. A. Kimball, secretary; and Fred Scott, treasurer. The chamber will meet each Thursday at 8 p. m. in the U. S. Hotel hall and all Jacksonville residents and others interested in development of the city are invited to be present.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember

BEBB, SCHULER NEW PARTNERS IN PRINTING PLANT

Purchase of the Commercial Printing Co., on North Grape street and formation of two new business partnerships was announced Saturday by the new owners, Royal E. Bebb and I. E. Schuler.

The Commercial Printing Co., Inc., was purchased from G. W. Phetteplace, and has been reorganized by the business partners with officers listed as R. E. Bebb, president; I. E. Schuler, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Roberta Bebb and Mrs. Margaret Schuler, directors.

Schuler and Bebb have also become associated in the real estate and insurance business, and Schuler is moving his office formerly maintained on Sixth street to 32 N. Grape street, in the office adjoining the Commercial Printing Co.

Bebb has been superintendent of the Commercial Printing Co. for the past 18 years, and will continue as manager of the firm. Phetteplace plans to devote his time to operation of the Par Store on West Main street, and will move his agency for office equipment and adding machines to that store, it is understood.

Sgt. Jesse Francis Receives Discharge

T/Sgt. Jesse F. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis, of Butte Falls, has arrived at his home following his discharge on July 17. Francis, an aerial gunner, who entered the service here on May 14, 1943, saw duty in South France, the Rome-Arno area, Northern France, North Apennines, Po Valley, Rhineland, Central Europe and air combat over the Balkans.

His citations include the European, African, Middle Eastern service medals, the good conduct medal, air medal and two oak leaf clusters.

Tom Hanley Dies At Bakersfield

Word has been received in Medford of the death of Tom Hanley at his home in Bakersfield, Calif., on July 19. Tom was Associated Press operator on the Medford Sun during the first world war, then moved to Bakersfield where he had a similar position on the Bakersfield paper. He also had been telegraph operator on the Grants Pass Courier and had a large circle of friends throughout southern Oregon.

He leaves a wife, two sons and several grandchildren to mourn.

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Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO
 July 22, 1935
 (It was Monday)
 Secy. Wallace declares loss of AAA held illegal in court opinion, "would be blow to America and the world."
 France favors economic rule by Italy in Ethiopia.
 No work, no food, edict to reliefers in South Dakota.
 Unsettled with showers. High 84, low 54 degrees.
 Hogs bring best price in year. Lightning starts 41 forest fires in county.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
 July 22, 1925
 (It was Wednesday)
 Pear picking to start in valley August 1.
 General cloudy. High 93, low 55 degrees.
 Fish commission row breaks out anew.
 Copco employes have swimming party at Grants Pass.
 County orders sale of three booze autos.
 Los Angeles syndicate buys 3,380 acres of local orchard and fern lands.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
 July 22, 1911
 (It was Saturday)
 Semi-centennial of battle of Bull Run observed at Manassas, Va.
 Pear fair to be held here in October, mass meeting agrees.
 Jack Morrill, orchardist, drives first auto of season to rim of Crater lake.

RAGSDALE TO LOG
 Lake Creek, July 21—Wallace Ragdale has just received a 1½ yard P. & H. shovel with log loading attachment and a brand new Allis Chalmers cat. The first logs go to Medford corporation.
 Copper, nitrates and iodine are Chile's major exports.
 Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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OBITUARY

FREDERICK L. BEDINGFIELD
 Frederick L. Bedingfield, 80, passed away at his home, 1016 Summit avenue, Saturday morning. He had made his home in this community for the past 33 years, retiring from the confectionery and grocery business several years ago.

He was born in Springfield, Mo., on June 6, 1865. On Jan. 5, 1889, at Harrison, Ark., he was united in marriage to Ollie May Tye, who survives. He also leaves two children, James A. Bedingfield, Grants Pass, Mrs. J. D. Hight, Medford; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be held in the Conger-Morris Chapel at 3 p. m. Monday with interment in the Logtown cemetery.

CHARLES MACK

Services for Charles Mack, who passed away Thursday, will be held in the Conger-Morris Chapel at 1:30 p. m. Monday with Elder G. A. Thompson officiating. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery. He was born in Minnesota, July 4, 1864, and had lived in this community for the past 27 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Mack, Medford, and five children.

ROGER HOUGHINS

Roger William Houchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Houchins, passed away at a local hospital Thursday. Roger was born in Petersburg, Va., Nov. 5, 1942. His parents came to Medford about two months ago. The father is in the service and is stationed in Oakland, Calif.

Besides his parents, Roger is survived by his grandparents living in Petersburg.

The remains will be sent to Petersburg for funeral services. Perl Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements here.

Pfc. Vanderpool Home After Long Prison Camp Stay

Pfc. Charles Vanderpool, son of Mrs. Mabel Vanderpool, route 1, box 81, arrived home July 11 with the remark that Medford looked good to him after being a prisoner of the Germans 14 months.

Vanderpool, with the 106th (Golden Lion) division, was taken prisoner near St. Vith, Germany during the "battle of the bulge." After being liberated by the Russians on May 1 near New Brandenburg, he returned to the American lines May 17. He sailed for the United States from LaHavre, France, and arrived at Newport News, Va.

Wearer of the combat infantryman's badge, good conduct ribbon and the European theater ribbon with two bronze battle stars, Vanderpool will report to Santa Barbara, Calif., for reassignment at the end of a 60-day furlough.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember

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