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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The hs. football season opened in Oregon Fri. eve. Hereafter until December, the vigilant press will write up all defeats like a funeral, and all victories like a wedding.

• • •

Lt. John Dallaire, a former tired bank clerk, is back from Italy on a furlough, and rejoicing.

• • •

Bill Brown of the E. Pt. Browns towned Wed. and reports he may go south by plane on his initial air trip.

• • •

Rain fell Thurs. and Fri. on the just, and the unjust, and Justin (up-to-school) Smith.

• • •

Statistics show in the Oregon field of romance, the lawyers are busy dissolving what the preachers welded together.

• • •

The end of the world as predicted by a Los Angeles preacher Fri. A.M. failed to materialize. Those who got up before breakfast to see the cataclysm were disappointed.

• • •

Paul (Suspicion Points) Jennings has been discharged from the Navy, and home in time for the opening of the deer season.

• • •

A bill before Congress provides $200 for transportation home for war workers, who were 'lured' to defense plants by the government. Somebody will have to drive the autos they came in back, where they came from.

• • •

Fall officially arrives today, and, trees and bushes have started to be a riot and rumpus of color. Many fireplaces were lighted for the first time since spring, during the week-end, and emitted smoke like a switch-engine was stuck in the chimney.

• • •

J. Tannehill (The Jaybird) Walker marched away to the Roosevelt school last Mon. His appetite for knowledge and ice cream cones is terrific.

• • •

Four Espee switch engines have been racing up and down the rr. yards for a month now, and as yet have had no head-on smashes, as would the same number of autos, doing the same thing in the same area.

• • •

Shirley Temple, the cute child movie actress of ten years ago, became a cute bride Wed.

• • •

The Leon Offenbacher boys of the Applegate took in the track meet on the foot ball field Fri. eve.

• • •

This is the last week of Daylight Saving Time. Many saved nothing else during the war. Others had it scared out of them by Russia, faster than they saved it.

• • •

The Oregon democracy, rent asunder by the nomination via Washington, D. C. for US attorney is mad enough to vote republican, as they did in 1938 for Governor. There is some hints the appointment was 'cleared with Sidney'.

• • •

Mrs J. Cochran Robin of the Bird Temperance Union addressed a gathering on the Pub. Lib. lawn Fri. that overflowed into the city park. "I hope", she said "when the pears and apples are frozen as they will be shortly, and have an alcoholic content, our menfolks do not make a fool of themselves, as they generally do and come wobbling home in a disgraceful state. Let us not have a repetition of last fall's orgy in the Love orchard near Central Point, and elsewhere.

Closing time for Classified Ads 5:30 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

## *Winter Sports At Crater Lake*

THE new policy of the National Park Service to encourage a winter use program in national parks will be enthusiastically approved here. No park in the nation will have more to offer devotees of winter sports — skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing, etc.,— than Crater Lake if adequate facilities are provided.

It looks now, with the announcement of this new farsighted program, that sorely needed development of this nature will be made at Crater Lake.

We hope it will come soon. We hope that necessary appropriations will be speedily forthcoming so that Crater Lake National Park will take its rightful place among the year 'round parks of the nation.

• • • • •

WINTER sports on a limited scale were first initiated at Crater Lake when Superintendent Solinski was here; the program was carried on under Superintendent Canfield and the present able park administrator, E. P. Leavitt. But fullest possibilities of this park for winter sports were not realized under the previous conservative policy of the National Park Service.

Now, however, the service is showing a wholesome understanding of the sweeping popularity of winter sports and will make national parks such as Crater Lake year 'round playgrounds, keeping in mind, of course, the primary responsibility to conserve, preserve and protect the resources in their trust.

• • • • •

THE value of wintertime sports in the program of returning war veterans to full health has already been well demonstrated. The prompt development of a winter center at Crater Lake thus will affect the operation of the Marine Barracks at Klamath Falls and the new Navy Hospital at Camp White and will expand the usefulness of these important operations. Certainly, Crater Lake should have a top priority when this new policy of the National Park Service to encourage winter use gets into full swing.

• • • • •

THE Crater Lake Park committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has taken immediate steps to speed this winter sports development program. Widespread and enthusiastic support has been forthcoming from other southern Oregon and northern California groups. Wintertime removal of snow on park highways and prompt installation of up-to-the-minute winter sports facilities under national park ownership and supervision are especially sought. There is no questioning the fact that such action will result in vastly increased use and benefit of Crater Lake Park.

• • • • •

PROBABLY no national park in the nation has been harder hit by the war than Crater Lake, in equipment relinquished for wartime needs and in reduced manpower. With tourist travel on an unprecedented scale in prospect for 1946, Crater Lake's facilities for accommodating visitors the year 'round should be returned promptly to a pre-war basis and then expanded as rapidly as possible.

• • • • •

IF the newly published policy of the National Park Service to encourage winter use in parks may be taken as an indication of a broader general policy of national park development, Crater Lake stands to benefit greatly. And thousands of Americans, who have missed their travel and recreation through the war years, will heartily applaud such a progressive and far-sighted program.—H.G.

## KOOZER RETAINED AS PRESIDENT OF 99 HIGHWAY ASSN.

Grants Pass, Sept. 22—Ralph E. Kooser of Ashland was reelected president of the Pacific Highway association at the meeting held in the Redwoods hotel Thursday. The meeting was a revival of the activities of the association, which has lain dormant since the outbreak of the war.

Representatives from chambers of commerce and from county courts of communities along Highway No. 99 attended.

Other officers to serve with Kooser are H. C. Wells of Roseburg, vice president; Frank Hull of Medford, secretary-treasurer, and S. Eakin of Cottage Grove, C. H. Demaray of Grants Pass, Floyd L. Martin of Portland, and Charles D. Whiteside of Corvallis, directors.

Hull succeeds Frank Rynning, Jackson county engineer, who resigned from the office due to the pressure of work in his department.

Purpose of the association as brought out at the meeting is to advertise Highway 99 from Cottage Grove to Yreka. The association had taken an active part in securing the designation of this route as an inter-regional highway. Many of the improvements on the highway have come directly through the efforts of the association, and a provision has been made that specifies that two members of the association shall attend each meeting of the state highway commission.

Future plans of the organization discussed Thursday deal with publication of new literature advertising and promoting Highway 99 as the Pacific coast route in Oregon.

Date of the annual meeting was set for the second Thursday in January at Corvallis, with membership meetings to be held bi-monthly thereafter. The first membership meeting is scheduled for Yreka in March.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Steele and Mrs. Barbara Warner of the Yreka Chamber of Commerce; Ralph E. Kooser, Judge J. B. Coleman and County Commissioners A. E. Powell and William Perry of the Jackson county court; Frank Hull, manager of the Jackson county Chamber of Commerce, and Paul B. Rynning of the C. of C.; Judge W. A. Johnson and Commissioner Lucius Robinson of the Josephine county court; C. H. Demaray, E. S. Heydenburk, and Morris Milbank, members of the roads and highway committee of the local C. of C., and Warren Whitlock, manager of the Chamber here; Judge Dave N. Busenbark and Commissioner H. B. Roadman of the Douglas county court; Harold Hickerson, manager of the Roseburg C. of C.; S. Eakin and A. N. Helliwell, Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce; Floyd L. Martin, highway committee of the Portland C. of C., and Charles D. Whiteside, president of the Corvallis C. of C.

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## Your Health and It's Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY M.D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

### PECULIAR NOTIONS ABOUT PYORRHEA

It is not the ache or pain of pyorrhea that makes the condition serious—indeed, it causes so little ache or pain that many ignorant victims do not even seek treatment until some serious complication or development drives them to doctor or dentist. The reason why one should use every preventive or, if possible, corrective measure to check progress of the degeneration is of course because one wants to maintain efficiency, stay young, retain any good looks one may have, live long. In other words one must combat pyorrhea because it impairs the function of the teeth and if unchecked cripples or destroys them. To the shame of the physicians, dentists and educators of the country, a good many people who kid themselves they have had a good education, are edentulous or nearly so when and if they pass fifty.

Dr. Brady

If you have been exposed to what purports to be education in high school or college, you will have only a vague notion of the function of the teeth. You will think, as millions of Americans fed on the same pap do, that indefatigable brushing of your teeth with whatever brand of medicated soap your favorite pretty girl magazine features, takes care of your teeth. And probably your dentist will tell you to carry on with the idiotic performance only of course give your wrist a slightly different twist, thus . . .

If you have had a highschool, college or university, training then, it is ten to one that you are as unconscious as any child of the part the teeth play in digestion, assimilation, nutrition, health, efficiency, good looks, longevity. More likely you think I'm nutty about the whole subject of the teeth. That's the cue you get from a raft of dentists and most physicians.

Still, it can do you no harm to know, Stu (short for your choice of appelations ending in -dent, -pid or -iffy, whichever fits you best), that digestion of starch begins during mastication of starchy foods (vegetables, fruits, cereals) in the mouth and, if the mastication is complete the salivary (ptyalin) digestion of the food continues for from half an hour to an hour or more after the food has been swallowed, in the fundic end of the stomach where it remains almost untouched by the acid gastric juice for that length of time. Of course if your teeth are not hitting on all cylinders you cannot masticate food very well and this salivary digestion is correspondingly poor. The partly digested or undigested starchy material you gulp down must then be digested, if at all, by the pancreatic juice in the duodenum—a burden which, in my opinion, contributes to the development of diabetes. It is useless to try to give a specific name to the various health impairments that may occur from such salivary or oral indigestion, but they are pretty important if you have any great regard for health.

When doctor or dentist or both advise extraction of one or more teeth in the treatment of pyorrhea the remedy is as rational as amputation of a leg for relief of bunion. A sure cure for the bunion, all right, but hardly the method of choice if you have any further use for the leg.

### QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

**How to Breathe**

A nurse lecturing to a group of us mothers said that a simple breathing exercise which you recommended had relieved a good many girls of painful irregularities under her observation. I am anxious that my seventeen-year-old daughter. . . . (Mrs. E. W. A.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for (in writing) the pamphlet "Hygiene for Girls and Health for Women". For a copy of booklet "How to Breathe" send twenty-five cents and stamped self addressed envelope. It deals with poor circulation, anoxia, asthma, vital capacity, angina pectoris, shortness of breath, snoring, odorous breath, resuscitation.

**Ben Told**

I have been told that I am full of acid. What would you suggest in the line of diet or medicine for such a condition. (D. B.)

Answer—It is a silly notion.

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## NAVY GIVING UP K. F. AIR STATION

Three naval air stations in Oregon are to be designated as surplus within the next few months, according to a Wasnington dispatch Thursday. The facilities include Corvallis, 1,597 acres; Klamath Falls, 585 acres; Lakeview, 960 acres and North Bend, 753 acres.

The Klamath Falls Herald and News said Friday it had learned reliably that the station there, which was commissioned Feb. 12, 1944, at a cost of several million dollars, will go on caretaker status late next month, instead of being declared surplus and presumably completely closed down.

Under the caretaker set-up, approximately 100 civilians will be retained, along with six enlisted men and probably three officers. The air station, when in full operation force, included some 530 enlisted men for station operation, 875 members of CASU, 50 enlisted men for fleet operations, 300 officers and 84 Waves.

Civilian personnel, no longer needed in maintenance of the station, will be given 30 days notice, effective Nov. 3.

## SHOPLIFTER TO SPEND THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Jennie Elizabeth Morgan, alias Mrs. J E. Harvey, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Thursday following conviction in Justice court on a charge of petty larceny. Miss Morgan was arrested by city police Wednesday in possession of a ladies suit, which she confessed stealing from a local department store.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

## SNOW POSTPONES MOVIE 'SHOOTING'

With continued snow at Diamond Lake, "shooting" of the colorful "Canyon Passage" cabin raising scene has been postponed for an indefinite period, according to word received Saturday morning by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Future plans will depend upon weather conditions at Diamond Lake resort, it was stated.

Henry Spitz, in charge of Universay Pictures' Diamond Lake operations, left today by plane for a conference with company officials at Universal City.

Local citizens signed for roles in "Canyon Passage" have been asked to stand by for later word on filming operations in southern Oregon.

California pays the second highest median school rate in the country $3500 per classroom unit.

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## Flight o' Time

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

**TEN YEARS AGO**
Sept. 23, 1935
(It was Monday)

Roosevelt calls upon private industry to share relief, as government withdraws from emergency relief.

Plenty of deer but few shot on opening day of season.

Record throngs attend rodeo at Fairgrounds; Gold Hill fair Saturday attracts hundreds.

Felix Waitkis flies Atlantic and smashes plane on Irish soil.

Fair, but cloudiness forecast. High 82, low 52 degrees.

Comice harvest starts.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**
Sept. 23, 1925
(It was Wednesday)

Tiajuana, border resort, swept by fire.

Partly cloudy. High 77, low 43 degrees.

Army planes fly over city.

Fall weather prevails with leaves falling.

Orchardists urged to clean up blight at once.

**THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO**
Sept. 23, 1911
(It was Saturday)

No shortage of firewood in city coming winter. Daily supply is being hauled by freight from Glendale.

Sam Hill, road leader, speaks at Ashland.

Aviator Fowler fails to fly across Sierras due to high wind.

## What the Girl Scouts Are Doing

A number of women last week completed the first eight hours of a required 16-hour training course for leadership in Girl Scout troops under the intermediate program. Included were the Mesdames Otto Bohnert, Max Leischner, Don Stansell, Melvin Cannon G R. Dierdorff L E Van Ausdall, Margaret Eakin, A T Coppedge, L. W Smylie, John Larwood, Carl Hover, W H McKemie, Patrick Grant H. J. Roemer and Elsie Williams.

At the conclusion of this full day's training session the group voted to take the "group relationship" course. Leaders of all age groups will attend this session, Mrs. C A. Meeker, training committee chairman announces.

In order to qualify leaders of the Brownie troops for this special group relationship course a training session for all adults interested in the Brownie Scout program, which takes in girls between the ages of eight to ten years, has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 10 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. at Scout headquarters.

Marjorie Hopkins, local Girl Scout executive secretary, will give the Brownie program training as well as the group leadership course.

**SOVIET TAKES STAND**

London, Sept. 22— (U.P.) —The Soviet Union was reported today to have refused to discuss the American proposal — which has the personal backing of President Truman—for the internationalization of Europe's inland waterways.

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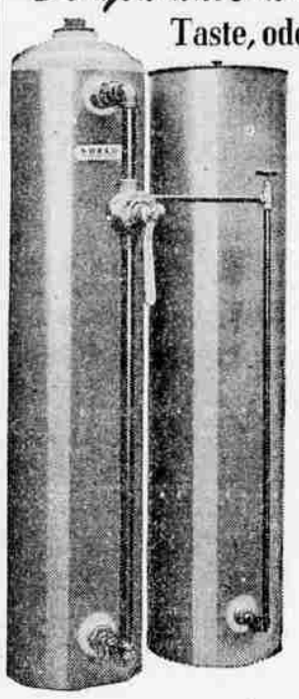
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