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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

What the nation seems to need is a strike to end all strikes.

Indian summer hereabouts continues magnificently glorious. It is so fine people can hardly believe it is neither taxed nor rationed.

A number of citizens journeyed to Eugene Friday on business and football.

Merv. Chastain is back from the war, and is now trotting in double-harness. In his youth he tossed basketball through the fish-net for Old Medford, fast, often, and when they counted most.

Upstate press writers persist in calling Coach Simpson Alvin and Albert. It's Alexander, (Al for short).

J. Tannehill (Jaybird) Walker's Paw in the navy arrived home Saturday for a 15-day visit. His uncle Bob, late of the navy, is again in civilian duds.

Hunters wearing red hats are more plentiful in the timber than members of the fair sex on the Main Stem wearing red skirts.

The Hale Wheeler boy Gale has started to jabber, and often wonders why his folks can't understand English. At times, in despair he just bawls until he gets what he wants.

The Jim Collins boy, who has been in the Pacific for nearly four years, is home.

The face lifting on the Al (Call me Curly) Leighton place is coming along fine, and when completed will be a credit to any metropolitan center. The City Hall is getting a much needed paint job.

The leaders of Oregon Democracy met at Portland Thursday to discuss the U. S. attorneyship for this state, and beat the bush, reports state. They wished "Sunny Jim" Farley, who was not very sunny, the past eight years, would come to their rescue.

It is now guessed H. Flewher, the demon baker, now in Vienna will be back about January 1, if not later.

The powerful Eugene Axmen of the powerful No Name league ran into the Black Tornado Friday and were emphatically flattened. They were listed as an "immovable object," meeting an "irresistible force." One of the worst massacres since the Modoc uprising in 1873 is just around the corner.

The first leaf raking of the season came last week, as an individual effort, not a federal project.

A drive for prohibition is underway in this state. It is separate and apart from the one going on Saturday nights.

All the clocks are now back on honest time, with quite a few taking their time about it.

Mrs. J. Cochran Robin denies the report she is going south for the winter. "I can get just as cold and wet here. I will go no farther south than Phoenix, and I don't mean the one in Arizona," she wise-cracked charmingly.

Sam Van Dyke looks a preacher in the eye today.

Cowmen are still in the hills, getting their steers away from possible snow and greenhorn hunters.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

It Should Be Done!

There was a time when railroad strikes were as prevalent as industrial strikes are today. And they usually came when normal railroad service was most acutely needed—here in the valley, for example, when the fruit crop had to be moved to eastern markets in a certain brief period—or else!

Now railroad strikes are as rare as 4-leaf clovers—more rare in fact for we know a man who found a 4-leaf clover the other day!

Why is this? THE chief reason must be that in the railroad field something has been done which has NOT been done in any other department of industry. And this was done—believe it or not—over a quarter century ago!

Congress then passed a law known as the Railway Labor Act and under it strikes were outlawed—at least—until an impartial Mediation Board had ruled on the merits of the controversy and offered a solution.

During this long period, there no doubt have been railroad labor controversies which this Board failed to settle satisfactorily, and strikes were therefore called. But the record in recent years has been an amazing one and today walk-outs in this highly organized and vital industry are practically UNKNOWN!

SO what? Just this—why CAN'T this method, so successful in one large industry be applied to ALL industry—at least all important industry? This department in the past has never been able to see any reason—as the files of this paper will show—and we can't now.

The "sacred right to strike" is not eliminated by this railroad law, nor, we presume, the "sacred" right to call a lock-out.

But the right to strike BEFORE any SERIOUS attempt has been made to adjudicate the matter PEACEABLY, HAS been out-lawed. And that form of anarchy SHOULD be out-lawed!

THE Mail Tribune is convinced the time has come for the people of this country to rise on their hind-legs and DEMAND that the congress—their representatives in this government—at least do as well as their predecessors of nearly three decades ago did—and that means finishing the job that the latter had the courage and wisdom to start; but their successors have to date never had the courage and wisdom to COMPLETE!—R.W.R.

It Starts Tomorrow

ONE of the finest expressions of this democracy of ours will be found in the Community Chest and United War Fund campaign, which gets underway here tomorrow.

This week the people of this city and adjacent areas will be asked to contribute \$28,000 to the chest fund and \$12,000 for the 21 agencies of the War Fund. It constitutes a real test of the generosity and humanitarian spirit of citizens here. There is a direct and inescapable appeal to the heart from each agency that cannot go unheeded.

AS BEFORE, a single contribution makes possible help and hope to humanity from Minsk to Menchow, a friendly bit of home for service men from Spozia to Sasebo, a kindly and understanding hand to youngsters right here on the streets of Medford.

THE activities financed by both the Medford Community Chest and the National War Fund are familiar to most people here. It should not be necessary to review the work of the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Girls' Community Club, Jackson County Public Health association and Y.M.C.A. Their outstanding contributions to the betterment of youth character and to the health of this city and county have been far too apparent to our citizens. We simply cannot afford to dispense with the services of a single one of them.

ALTHOUGH the Outpost will no longer participate in the community fund, due to the recent withdrawal of the Jackson County Recreation Committee from the Chest, the need for future operation of this down town "home" for officers, nurses and patients is obvious. The commissioning of the navy hospital at Camp White is bringing added demands upon the facilities of this center. Encouragement should be given to any future movement to assure the continued usefulness of the Outpost.

THE United War Fund remains an important part of the drive this year. The war has not ended for many men still overseas and in the service in this country, as well as for the victims of social conditions resulting from dislocation and confusion. For the families of men in the service, for those who suffered in Axis prison camps, for humanity in other lands left destitute in the long and bitter war, humane and benevolent provision must continue to be made. Many such problems resulting from war become a charge upon this community's conscience.

FROM neighborly acts of kindness, here and throughout the world, will spring hope and faith. Contribution to this campaign is, indeed, an act of a thoughtful and understanding neighbor. America's generosity will meet our responsibility to our own and become a powerful influence for lasting peace throughout the world.

THOSE who solicit contributions for the Chest and War Fund this week are cheerfully giving their time and effort in a worthy cause. They deserve a friendly, courteous reception. And keep in mind that

here are 27 separate drives rolled into one—grouped for your giving convenience. Add up the 27 contributions you would otherwise make as a yardstick for your single gift!—H.G.

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.

LUCUBRATIONS ON LUBRICATION A reader inquires whether mineral oil is harmful to use regularly as laxative or internal lubricant.



Dr. Brady immediately with the stomach and intestinal contents, becomes emulsified. Mineral oil is not antiseptic. It is not absorbed, hence has no food value. Contrary to a common theory it does not cause or predispose to cancer. Mineral oil retards digestion by coating particles of food and preventing the digestive juices from absorption of minerals and vitamins from the food, for the same reason. It prevents reabsorption of bile from the intestine and thereby lessens both biliary and pancreatic secretion. The lessening of secretion of bile and pancreatic juice means lessening or failure of the normal physiological stimulation of the bowel wall, lowering of intestinal "tone" or vigor of peristaltic action. Mineral oil also prevents absorption of water from the fecal masses in the colon and this tends to keep the intestinal contents both bulky and soft. These effects may be desirable in a few exceptional cases. But the untoward effects of mineral oil—interference with digestion and assimilation of essentials of nutrition—outweigh any such beneficial effects, in my opinion, and condemn it, in whatever form, as a remedy for or corrective of constipation.

On the Radio Chain

- Chain affiliation and where they are on the dial. KALB (NBC), 530 Portland, KEA (ABC), 1130 Portland, KGC (ABC), 810 San Francisco, KGW (NBC), 620 Portland, KJR (ABC), 1090 Seattle, KSN (CBS), 910 Los Angeles, KSA (NBC), 830 Denver, KOIN (CBS), 570 Portland, KOMO (NBC), Seattle, KPN (NBC), 840 San Francisco, KSI (CBS), 1160 Salt Lake City. Time shown is P.M.T.

- Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Charlie McCarthy, NBC; Paul McCarty, MBS; Sunday Evening Hour, ABC; Beulah, CBS; 5:30 p.m. Fred Allen, NBC; Art Baker, CBS; Fighting AAF, ABC; 5:45 p.m. Gator Theater, MBS; 5:55 p.m. MBS; 6:00 p.m. Merry-Go-Round, NBC; Walter Winchell, ABC; Request Performance, CBS; 6:15 p.m. Louella Parsons, ABC; 6:30 p.m. Star Theatre, CBS; American Album of Familiar Music, NBC; Double or Nothing, MBS; Hollywood Mystery Time, ABC; 7:00 p.m. Jimmy Fidler, ABC; 7:00 p.m. Theater Guild, ABC; Hour of Charm, NBC; The Ford Show, CBS; 7:30 p.m. Baby Snooks, CBS; Meet Me at Parky's, NBC; Freddie Martin Orchestra, ABC; What's the Name of That Song, MBS; 8:00 p.m. Crime Doctor, CBS; The Great Gildersleeve, NBC; 8:15 p.m. East Area, ABC; 8:25 p.m. Song of the Week, CBS; 8:30 p.m. Symphony Hour, NBC; 8:30 p.m. CBS; 8:30 p.m. Murder in My Hobby, MBS; 8:00 p.m. Crime Doctor, CBS; The Great Gildersleeve, NBC; Song Time, ABC; 9:15 p.m. Rex Miller, MBS; 9:30 p.m. Jack Benny, NBC; Playhouse Favorites, CBS; Casa Cugat, ABC; 10:00 p.m. News, NBC; On Focus, ABC; California, NBC; 10:15 p.m. Mary Ann Mercer, NBC; 10:30 p.m. Tommy Dorsey Show, NBC; Trans-Atlantic Call, CBS; 10:45 p.m. Orchestra, ABC; Chet Stewart Orchestra, MBS; 11:00 p.m. News, ABC; Music in the Night, NBC; Orchestra, CBS.

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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO October 7, 1935 (It Was Monday) Gov. Martin called special session of legislature to meet October 21, after government rejects plans to buy Willamette University as site for new capitol.

League of Nations in vokes sanctions against Italy, and declares war of Ethiopia violates pledge.

Mayor of Seattle lands at airport and is bothered by mosquitoes.

Fair with lower humidity. High 80, low 43 degrees.

Detroit defeats Chicago Cubs 4 to 3 to win world title.

Jackson street bridge undergoes repairs and will be closed for three weeks.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO October 7, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) Washington, with famed Walter Johnson pitching, defeats Pittsburgh 4 to 1 in opening game of world series.

Generally fair. High 59, low 46.

Midwest in grip of winter with snow falling.

Hill Lines plan to build to Klamath Falls.

P. M. Kershaw is named member of city council, to fill place resigned by Dr. B. R. Elliott.

TWENTY YEARS AGO October 7, 1911 (It Was Saturday) Central Point bridge over Bear Creek completed.

Presbyterian Ladies serve 25 cent chicken dinner in Deuel building.

University club is year old tomorrow.

Officers Elected For Tri-Hi-Y Club Junior High, Tri-Hi-Y club held its first meeting Friday night at the YMCA. Election of officers was first matter of business with the following results:

President, Lovelle Davis; vice president, Carole Maddox; treasurer, Jackie Shaw; secretary, Donna McCullough. Other members are Lorraine Greaves, Carol Lausman, Martha Sanders, Charlotte Singler and Suzanne Singleton.

Plans were laid for an initiation ceremony when those not yet enrolled will be initiated. A weiner roast and a fun night are planned; also an effort will be made to take care of a Thanksgiving and Christmas project.

Mrs. Ben Schmidt is the leader of the group. Meetings are held weekly at the YMCA.

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NEW JAP PREMIER TAKES NEW TASK, PROMISES UNITY

Tokyo, Oct. 6—(U.P.)—Baron Kijuro Shidehara, newly named premier of Japan, pledged unstinted cooperation to American and allied military authorities in the performance of his new duties today, and expressed hope for the support of "all right-minded Japanese."

In an exclusive interview he outlined a program of work, sobriety and patience to overcome Japan's difficulties and to re-establish her place in the world. "Frankly, I am approaching the task with some trepidation and I will need all the cooperation I can get from everybody," said Shidehara.

"I am a foreign student of Japan's foreign affairs, but I never paid too much attention to domestic problems, with which I must be largely concerned if I form a cabinet."

"Naturally, I will not appoint anybody to the cabinet who might be designated by (Gen. Douglas) MacArthur's headquarters as suspected of responsibility for the war, or classed as a war criminal," he said laughingly.

"I do not know but that I may be under suspicion myself, since my home in the country was seized by the military, and the gun emplacements could be used to charge that I aggressively helped the war party."

THE GRANGE

Talent Grange A Hard Time party will be held at next regular meeting of Talent Grange. This will be an open meeting and Grangers, their families and friends are invited. Ladies are asked to bring enough pumpkin pie for those of their group. Anyone having nice apples is asked to bring some.

H. E. C. is meeting at the home of Mrs. Talbot, on the old Pacific highway Tuesday, October 9.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Lines To A Skeleton



Put thine army about my shoulders as a partner of thy mirth; And we'll grin and laugh together at the jealous, fleeing earth. Smoke thy pipe of peace, and clatter loud your bones that I may hear "I have lived my life and had my petty day so sweet and dear, Yes, I've lived; and loved, and now I sleep."—And in this I envy thee; Thou art cured of all the ills of the soul that torments me.

Teach me to laugh like thou, at all my fear and dread, And thus a double lesson find, while learning from the dead, Thy wish-bone and thy funny bone are still quite up to date, And thy back-bone I would steal from thee—for every vertebrae That stands erect in God's evolving fight of fang and claw, To build a ladder of his cross needs back-bone first of all.

Does love about my shoulders flow in sympathy's caress, To catch from Death's eternal years a new born hopeful-ness? Of what is, is; and all is well; nothing more to give or keep. Who in wisdom more can say? "And now I lay me down to sleep." So keep your arm about my shoulder for a moment in our mirth. And we will grin and laugh together at the foibles of the earth.

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