

PORTLAND AUTHOR RISES IN DEFENSE OF LADY NICOTINE

Soothing, healthful, tasty weed—that's what James Irving Crabbe terms tobacco in his book, "Tobacco-nalia," said to be the first written defender of modern smoking.

Crabbe, old time newspaper man who now lives in Portland, goes away back into the history of smoking to gather interesting material for Lady Nicotine's defense.

The United States produces 900,000,000 pounds of "smokin' an' chewin'" yearly, not to mention half a million dollars' worth of cob pipes from five towns in Missouri alone, "Tobacco-nalia" says.

The fragrant weed has been known all through history, people of Tibet smoked it 2300 years ago. They called it the-ma-kha—which is nothing to what we have heard rank cigars called. Women should smoke if they so desire, Crabbe insists in his book. No stalling or hemming or hawing; the tobacco defending author comes right out and says:

"Of course a woman should smoke if she desires to. She has good and sufficient reason for doing so. The care and responsibilities to say nothing of the drudgery—of household work especially, and of all kinds of work generally, are nerve wracking, and tobacco is the nerve indicated, a sovereign remedy for the thousand and one large and small worries of life—the ills that flesh is heir to."

Tobacco kills germs and thus adds to life, asserts Crabbe. He cites experiences in his travels around the world.

And it is a heart solace, he says. Worries, care and pain, whether of mind or body—all disappear before a puff of tobacco.

With a mind of steaming high living costs, perhaps he declares the weed allays the pangs of hunger. Nobody has a kick against tobacco now, Crabbe writes. Users have become careful to smoke only in proper places, have practically forgotten chewing tobacco, and great men the world over have done their best work because a cigar or pipe calmed a befuddled brain.

Crabbe began his newspaper experience in 1870 on the Detroit Tribune, subsequently graduating to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and later working in Memphis, Atlanta, Mobile, Montgomery, Jacksonville, St. Louis and many other places. He organized the Portland chapter of the National Choral League, and established the Index, Montavilla Sun, Oregon Veteran, and Eugene Smith's Mediator. Besides Tobacco-nalia, Crabbe has written several books on art.

Divorced Wife Is Indirect Cause of Shooting Tragedy

Murder in the second degree probably will be the charge against Ralph Bruno, who confessed that he shot and killed Richard Troy, notorious ex-convict, Sat-

urday night at Third and Harrison streets, according to Deputy District Attorney Richard Deich, who stated Sunday night the preliminary hearing in the municipal court would be set Tuesday, after the coroner's inquest, announced for tonight.

Troy's death was the result of a quarrel with Bruno, who demanded that the former keep away from the home of Mrs. Bruno at 440 Third street, according to the story told the police. Bruno said that Troy was responsible for Mrs. Bruno securing a divorce last December.

Since the divorce, the police say, Bruno has been very much concerned about his 10-year-old daughter, Josephine Bruno, who lives with her mother. He would often wait on the street corner for the child to come home from school in order to see her for a few minutes, he told the police.

Statements made to Deich by Mrs. Bruno have led the district attorney to believe Bruno was under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Bruno stated that she refused to let her daughter meet her father in the street. He spoke over the phone that he had been drinking.

Bruno was formerly connected with a California wine company.

GIRLS MAKE SECOND FLIGHT AFTER PLANE CRASHED TO GROUND

Undaunted by a nose-in dive, which smashed the propeller of an airplane owned by the Apostolic Faith at the Multnomah club flying meet at the old fair grounds at noon Sunday, Miss Florence Gardner and Irene Kearns exhibited professional nerve by making another flight in another machine.

The machine which fell was piloted by Victor Vernon, an aviator for the Oregon, Washington, Idaho Airplane company. Engine trouble shortly after the machine went up forced a landing in a vacant spot near the fair grounds. The machine landed head down, wrecking the propeller and doing other minor damage. No one was hurt.

The flying meet was conducted for members of the Multnomah club only. Flying began at 10 a. m. and lasted until 5 p. m. Many persons who desired the thrill of flight were turned away at the last moment, when no more flights were possible because of darkness.

Five airplanes were used, all decorated with the Winged-M, the symbol of the club. The hangars were also decorated. The machine owned by the Apostolic Faith was borrowed for the occasion. Sidney L. Goodwin, editor of the Winged-M bulletin, told of one passenger, an old man of 80 years, who said after his flight, that "it was the best thing he ever tried, and he wanted to do it again."

Mirza Ahmad Sohrab To Lecture Tonight

Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, former secretary of the Persian legation at Washington, D. C., and treasurer of the Persian-American Educational society, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of the Portland Y. M. C. A. tonight on "The Seven Valleys, the Progress of the Soul." Sohrab is a devout follower of Baha.

MINISTER URGES CHEER TO REPLACE GLOOM OF PURITAN

Dr. W. T. McElveen, speaking at the First Congregational church Sunday morning, where 25 new members were welcomed to the church, said:

"Our Puritan and Pilgrim ancestors were Godly, but gloomy. They were over-sombre. We need something of their sturdiness in this flaccid, easy going, pleasure loving time, but if they had had something of our sunshine and sweetness they would have been not only more agreeable but more attractive men and women."

"Misery is a kind of delightful sensation to many. They are friends of the clouds; they are lovers of the minor key; they are knights and ladies of the rueful countenance. They always have a sore spot and a grievance. They leak with unpleasantness. Their look is sepulchral. Their voices have in them the tones of the tomb. They misrepresent Christianity. They talk about the Christian life as being one of restraint and prohibition and penitence and self denial. Jesus had no such conception of it. He was a glad, gracious man. He was a joyous, jubilant man. He mingled with men. He wore home-spun. He liked folks and folks liked him. He was never a kill-joy at any party and he attended many parties."

"Whatever creed be taught, or land be trod, Man's conscience is the oracle of God."

So quoted the Rev. H. H. Griffith in his Sunday morning sermon at the First Christian church. He said:

"But God speaks to men also by addressing the individual. He talks to people personally. How? Through dreams and visions and trances? Perhaps. I do not know. But there is a personal revelation of which I am quite

sure, and that is the revelation which God makes through that faculty called conscience.

"To him who will listen, this old world is fairly boisterous with the talk of God. The words of God are all about us, the word of God is in our hands, the providence of God is in our history and the oracle of God is in our own breast."

With an increasing unity of thought among the churches comes also a restoration of the healing powers of faith, according to the opinion expressed at All Saints Episcopal church on Sunday morning by the Rev. F. K. Howard, who said:

"For 400 years the gift of healing had been used in the church and after that the stream of its accomplishments and the faith people had in it narrowed down till at times it was only a tiny stream, but now the time is at hand for the stream to widen and rush forward with a mighty torrent of accomplishment, with Christian people united, with greater faith among all church folk."

"The quiet pool in the field is not stagnant, it teems with life and energy. Only human minds and hearts are stagnant."

Thus spoke the Rev. G. H. Bennett in his Sunday morning sermon at Patton M. E. church. He said:

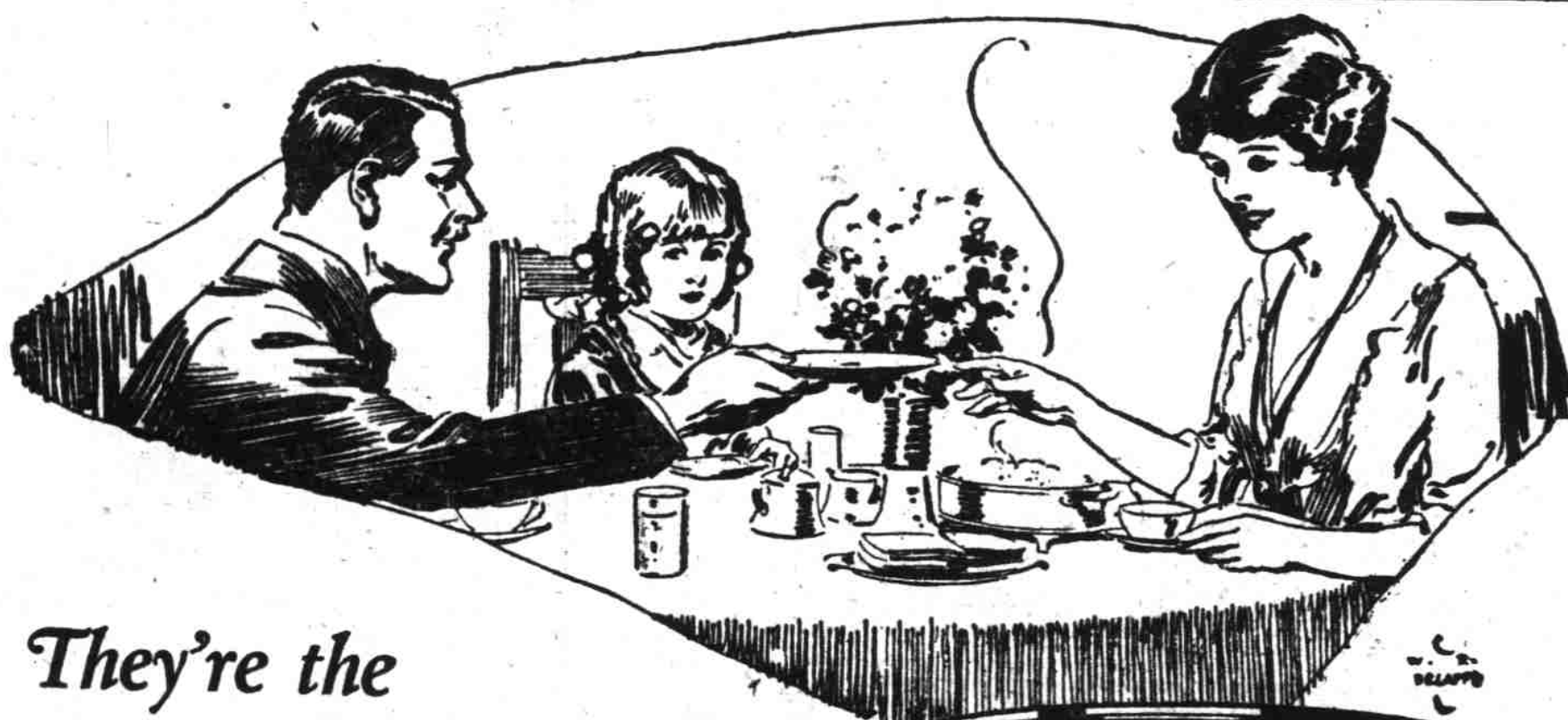
"The world has little room for the lazy man. He waits at the tail end of the procession while progressive men march joyfully on. 'Wealth and health have a large place in our thought and endeavor. Shall we neglect the eternal interests of the soul for which health and wealth are but the fading garments? We sow thoughts and reap acts; we sow acts and reap habits; we sow habits and reap character; we sow character and reap destiny.'"

Famous Old Hotel Destroyed by Fire

Old Point Comfort, Va., March 8.—The Hotel Chamberlain, one of the most famous hotels in America, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Many of the guests were injured, some of them seriously.

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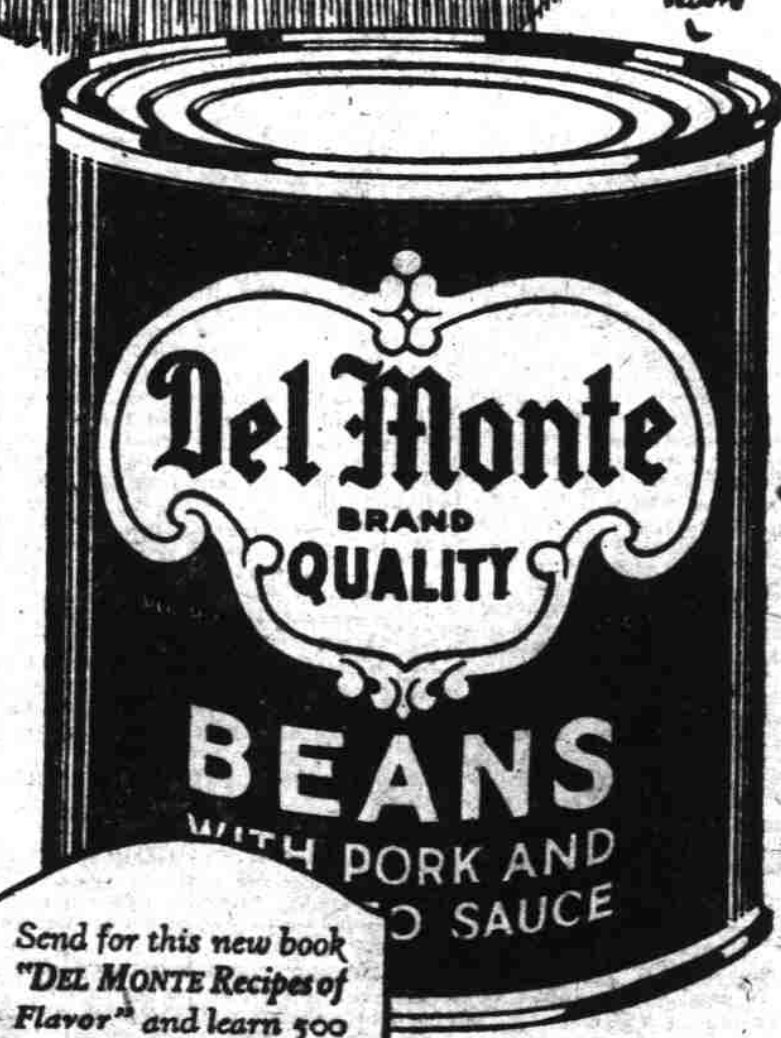
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