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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Enlistments are being secured in another excuse to get away from home nights, and the community needs the new club worse than a cannon that shoots 73 miles.

Another Portland young lady has made the long jump from the back seat of a strange automobile to a hospital, and the police are investigating.

A Galshevikl limped down the Main Stem Fri. pm. in some smart footwear that hurt as bad as if they had been subnormal mentally.

Spring plowing for office has started in the Applegate.

GOSH!
(Dallas, Texas, News)
WANTED—A large, two-story house in East Dallas. Must be very near car-line. To be occupied by minister and former college president's wife. Box 7—N. News.

Nothing disgusts a lawyer like aiming a right hand swing at a law book, and hitting learned counsel for the state, in the table.

Clarence is a half-brother of Harry Moir, local banker, who probably would not let his blood relative go very long shirtless.—(Chico, Cal., Enterprise). Don't bet on it.

U. S. MINTS TO WORK OVERTIME—(Hdline Portland Telegram). They better, or Prohibition enforcement in Jackson county will have to halt.

Who remembers away back, when a medicine show came to town, and the natives were thrilled and exalted by a gent who played a cornet solo through his derby?

Christmas is going to leave a number of local citizens in good financial shape for a six months auto tour of America.

SO SAY WE ALL
(Yreka Journal)
I would much rather have listened, and I am sure the audience would, to Madame's lovely voice singing, "There's a Land That Is Fairer Than Day" or "Standing On the Need of Prayer," than the unknown classic which she sang and which proved very monotonous.

Steps have been taken to have the country go crazy and Democratic in 1924.

Did you ever stop to wonder why it rains on the lake?—(SF. Bulletin). Go on, we'll bite.

A LADY TALKS
I've took a cold. If I knew where I took it from, I'd put it back. I went to a doctor. From the look on Dock's face, I knew if I sneezed I'd be indicted for appendicitis. When you die you get a puff in the paper. I paid six iron men for a horse for my sister's kid. Made from wood from the Congo, and has a tail made out of genuine horse-tail hair. That faded blonde, with the tired look in her eyes, got six young cabbages this am. They are better known as dahlias. The donor has a wife that nags and a baby that cries. Take a squint down the counter. Lot of raw material. They've quit telling dirty stories about Mr. Ford's cars, and let Mutt and Jeff take the blame. I laughed till my wrist watch fell off. The same broke. What's the diff? I'd jumped into a bath tub with it on anyway, in a day or so. This is the third time she's got to the door, and came back and paid. Very few get that far. I just know one of her lapses is going to be a success, and I'll have to pungle up. Heaven protects the working girl, but you pay for all getaways. Hope we have a white Christmas.

Tough kids are living up to booster talks given by their Maws, and hope to meet S. Claus on the 25th.

Mistah G. Maddox has a new shirt. It is what Tomas Swem would designate as a clash of color tones.

Ivan Hadley had some serious trouble with his Ford last week.—(Salem Capital-Journal). Why you can't believe anything you read in the newspapers.

THE PEOPLE TO BLAME.

POLITICIANS are all alike, regardless of party, habitat or nationality. They are all opportunists, they are all willing to do whatever will bring them votes, they are all sold to the idea that Barnum was right.

And no one can blame them. As long as buncombe pays, buncombe will be used. As long as the people are too busy with their own affairs, to pay much attention to public affairs, as long as sound is given a higher value in political campaigns than sense, the merry farce will continue.

Abraham Lincoln said you can fool some of the people all of the time, and all the people some of the time, but not all the people all of the time. This is probably true. But the professional politician can usually fool a majority of the people for long enough a time, to get office, and that is all the politician wants.

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The National Republican Committee the other day reversed itself on cutting out "the Southern delegate scandal." A few rebel yell speeches were made and the thing was done. The Southern states were again given a representation out of all proportion to their party strength, and the North was given a larger representation to sugar-coat the dose.

There probably isn't a member of the National committee who believes this action was morally right. The party convention should accurately represent the party will, but such an arrangement gives the south a strength which renders a just party representation impossible.

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Naturally Hiram Johnson of California complains, because the administration controls the Republican South and he doesn't. But Hiram's pose of righteousness is only amusing to the initiated. If the conditions were reversed, he as a good politician, would keep still.

When votes are concerned, all politicians are the same. The national committee knows the negro vote in the north, with the recent negro hegira northward, has become a genuine political factor. For fear of losing that vote the reform upon which the late President Harding had set his heart, was thrown to the fishes.

It was ever thus. In the nation, the state, or the county the general conditions are the same. And in the final analysis, not the politicians, but the people are to blame, for they persist in rewarding the cleverest politician with their votes.

QUILL POINTS

Every year is Leap Year for the pedestrian.

A man is old when the zeal of the reformer no longer irritates or enthuses him.

Much of this present-day whiskey is aged in the wood, but the wood is provided by the undertaker.

An old-timer is one who can remember when Christmas was celebrated in honor of a birth at Bethlehem.

In their efforts to make men think fast, military institutes haven't devised any better scheme than the cafeteria.

Just when we were ready to admit that there may not be a literal hell, along comes a crew that exploits disabled veterans.

They can make horse races international, but the human race will remain provincial enough to maintain patriotism as a virtue.

Another nice thing about being a nobody is that you can put your money in the bank instead of using it to maintain your position.

If he doesn't believe in any of the old myths and supersitions except that one about being a superior animal, he is an intellectual.

Correct this sentence: "If I were rich," said he, "I'd spend my life helping the deserving poor."

Perhaps the Wandering Jew had to keep wandering back and forth because the quota was full each time he arrived.

King George of Greece, is coming over to study farming, and it is only fair to warn him that a shine parlor pays a more certain profit.

When a republic is new, the man who clamors for liberty is a patriot. But in after years the man who talks of liberty is a dangerous radical.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

CHRISTMAS GIVING.

I WILL GIVE the kid a present when the Christmas time has come; he shall have a wooden pheasant and a jewsharp and a drum; he shall have, because he's little roller skates and knives to whittle, and some candy nice and brittle and a stick of chewing gum. And my smiling little nieces, they shall have their presents, too; sawdust dolls that come to pieces, oranges and figs to chew, candies made of rich molasses, lollipops and looking glasses, plate glass jewels framed in brasses, and a tube of liquid glue. But my grown-up aunts and cousins needn't look for gifts from me; they'll be standing, by the dozens, round the gaudy Christmas tree and they'll hope for something nifty, something worth five bucks or fifty, but I've suddenly grown thrifty, and no presents will they see. Oh, the joyous Christmas season should bring pleasure to the young, but there is no fitting reason why our roubles should be flung buying presents for the fellow whom the years have rendered mellow, even though he says we're yellow when no costly gift is sprung. Hand your gifts to little nippers to whom Christmas is a treat; I am tired of drawing slippers that bring anguish to my feet; and I say to all the senders of embroidered pink suspenders that a Christmas gift engenders in my breast unseemly heat.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Better Take the Air

A letter came in here the other day from a lady who lately had toted considerably more heft than is really safe or even comfortable. I dare not print it because as it is some folks suspect I have enough imagination to write fiction. But this lady gives her solemn word for it that she has accomplished something which I have generally considered impossible, to wit, a very substantial reduction of slacker flesh by exercise alone, without any change of her dietary habits.

She declares that she is the envy of all her friends [illegible] as she formerly was, and that she—oh, of course, they always feel new. Her regimen which has brought about the phenomenal reduction is something like this:

First thing in the morning she rolls out of bed and does some 30 somersaults before dressing. I have always insisted that somersaults are not exercise but this lady asserts that 30 rolls before breakfast are exercise. She then goes to breakfast and disposes of a bit of fruit, two or three slices of toast and usually two cups of coffee made after the Brady formula, that is, without boiling. After breakfast she does her usual household work which she seems to think is some more exercise, tho I seem to have intimated the contrary. Her routine "work" finished, she grabs her hat and starts out for her morning hike, covering anywhere from three to eight miles, pedometered, before she gets back home.

If she covers six or more miles in the forenoon, that is sufficient to comply with her day's stint. She then has the rest of the day for her usual work and play. Nothing more to do till nearly bedtime, when she again dons her Greek slave costume and renders the complete Brady symphony. This she does because it exhilarates, whether it helps to reduce or not. Then she arrives at the end of a perfect day rolling another 30 somersaults, and so to bed.

I am willing to concede that such a program does certainly help to prevent the accumulation of superfluous weight. But I still maintain that even tho such a regime be faithfully followed every day it will not materially reduce weight unless the diet is reasonably restricted at the same time. Excessive flesh accumulates in the first place because one eats enough to maintain two athletes, say, and takes but a small fraction of the daily exercise one athlete takes. I fancy that if we could have accurate data on the fuel intake of this enthusiastic lady before and after she began somersaulting and symphoning we would find at least some additional explanation for the remarkable reduction she has experienced.

Six miles a day is an expensive luxury in these bustling times, with gas, rubber and oil so cheap. For those who can afford it, however, there is nothing else quite so good for health insurance. For those who can't afford it, a rendition of the Brady symphony is approximately equivalent to a two mile walk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Serum for Diphtheria
What do you think [illegible] immunizing a little girl 7 years old to diphtheria? (U. P. W.)

Answer.—I think it would be desirable to immunize every child under 12 who proves susceptible when given the Schick test.

Wear Side Elastics
Please state specifically the injury caused by wearing tight elastic bands just above the knees to support the stockings. (Mrs. B. A.)

Answer.—Such constriction of the thigh interferes with the return of blood thru the veins, predisposes to varicose veins, leg ache, swelling. Girls and women should wear side elastics attached to a skeleton waist which takes its support from the shoulders.

Fine Calling for Girls
I am a girl aged 17 and I want to become a nurse, but some people tell me it is not a good profession for a girl. (E. S.)

Answer.—I know of no nobler calling for a girl. If you feel that you want to become a nurse you may obtain some authoritative information about training schools by directing an inquiry to the American Schools association, 1515 Capitol building, Chicago, Ill., or 1010 Times building, New York, N. Y.

Lime Water and Popcorn
My husband thinks I am deliberately shortening baby's life by giving her lime water to drink for looseness of the bowels. Is popped corn, well masticated an easily digested food? (Mrs. M. C. M.)

Answer.—Husband may be right. Lime water should not be given so freely. Popcorn is readily digested by persons over 4 years of age.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By Mike

Rochester, Minn.

Editor "Just Town Talk":—I'm a plumber by trade, and while plumbers are supposed to be rich, I can't say that I am. And about a week ago I went into one of our local stores and bought a shirt for four dollars. It was an awfully pretty pattern. I asked the man who waited on me whether it would fade. He said it wouldn't and so I bought it. It came back from the laundry today and I wish you could see it. It's the most discouraged shirt I've ever looked at. What would you advise doing about it?

ALBERT

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DEAR ALBERT

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ALL OF your letter

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IS VERY interesting

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ALTHOUGH I'M frank to say

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I DON'T believe the first part

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IN WHICH you say

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THAT YOUR'E a plumber

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AND THAT you are not rich

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BECAUSE I don't see

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HOW THAT can be possible

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AND ALL plumbers I know

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ARE JUST rolling in wealth

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AND ABOUT your shirt

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I'LL AGREE with you

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THAT IT was aggravating

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BUT TO be perfectly frank

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I CAN'T work up

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MUCH SYMPATHY for you

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BECAUSE BEING a plumber

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YOU HAVE so many chances

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ON GETTING even

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WITH THE fellow

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WHO SOLD you the shirt

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AND YOU can overcharge him

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ENOUGH TO make up for it

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ANY TIME you feel like it

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WHAT'S WORRYING me

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IS A light weight winter suit

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THAT I brought to light

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YESTERDAY morning

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AND WHICH I had bought

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LATE LAST spring

AND I remember right well

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THAT IT was guaranteed

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NOT TO shrink at all

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AND WHEN I tried it on

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YESTERDAY MORNING

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I WISH you could have seen

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THE WAY the pants fitted

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THEY WERE a disgrace

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AND MADE me look

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LIKE ANNETTE KELLERMAN

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IN SEVERAL places

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AND AS I said before

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YOU CAN get even

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WITH THE guy

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WHO SOLD you the shirt

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BUT I can't do a thing

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ABOUT MY pants

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BUT PUT them on

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AND HOPE for the best

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I THANK you.

Sauces You Never Forget

Certain hotels have a country-wide reputation for their wonderful meals. It is usually in the preparation of some famous sauce that a chef gains his reputation. There is hardly a chef of repute who would be without KITCHEN BOUQUET. Try this mushroom sauce:

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salt, pepper, paprika
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1½ cups stock
½ dried mushrooms, cut fine and soaked 15 minutes in stock

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour, cook 2 minutes, add stock with mushrooms and cook 10 minutes, stirring often; add cream, Kitchen Bouquet and seasonings. Bring to boiling point and serve over broiled steak.

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LAUREL GRAY'S LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

Men marry loyal girls. Too many young women now-a-days seem to consider a girl who is loyal to her suitor, even in the tiniest things is afraid—afraid, perhaps that she may be found out that she may lose HIM, that—oh, well, just afraid! It isn't that, at all. The girl who is loyal is one with high courage. A loyal girl must make sacrifices, before and after the episode of the altar. Loyalty is one of the most unselfish of human attributes, yet it is the one which often returns the greatest rewards. Discerning men discount many feminine weaknesses and even vices, but a girl who is wavering in her loyalty, finds it difficult to hold a regular sort of a fellow very long, and her marriage is invariably late.

COMMUNICATIONS

Scond Lieutenant Examinations

To the Editor: Will you kindly publish the following information from the war department for the benefit of the people in your community.

A final competitive examination for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held thruout the United States during the week commencing April 14, 1924. Applications to take the examination should be submitted as soon as possible. Citizens of the United States who are single and between the ages of 21 and 30 years may compete in this examination. These examinations are always open to enlisted men of the regular army and National Guard. For further information on this subject consult the authorities at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station as follows: Medford, Post Office Bldg.

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THOS. J. CECIL,
Major, U. S. Army Recruiting Office, Portland.

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