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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A special session of the legislature is now sought, to straighten out the mess resulting from the last session, when, according to themselves, they "acquitted themselves." Give them another chance, and they might get a conviction.

DON'T DO IT, GIRLS (SF, Bulletin) The girl who decides to go into this line of earning a living (becoming an artist's model) has to lather her face with H.H.H.H. shiduetoin.

There is only 37 per cent of a coffee bean crop available this year. Patrons of beaneries have been under the impression for years, the coffee bean crop was entirely beans.

As a good friend of the Governor's, objections are filed to his being classified as "the Andrew Jackson of the Northwest," when he has tried so hard to be another John the Baptist.

Montague will have a population of upwards of 5,000 in the next few years. Oh, well, we have the climate, too, and that counts. (Montague News). The sunny days bring out the figures.

Mabel Normand, the film queen, who has been mixed up in a murder and a near murder, and other episodes that don't look well in print, has turned over a new leaf, and probably vowed never to get caught again, if she can help it.

People who do not believe cigarettes are filthy and degrading, should watch the cleaning of a pipe, with steam, wood alcohol, and a handful of broom straws.

The new model vanity cases have the capacity of a wheelbarrow, an electric light inside, and a powder puff that is vacuum cleaned, by turning inside out.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS (Ozark, Mo., Monitor) We are for neither Johnson or Coolidge. One is always overheat, while the other has a temperature so low at all times that ice-cream is melted lead by comparison. One says so much he can't keep his head of himself, while the other doesn't talk enough to display intelligence. We have always understood that a progressive, such as Johnson claims to be, is nothing more or less than a stand-pat Republican who has lost control of his talking apparatus, while a reactionary like Coolidge is a Black Abolitionist who has forgotten what he stands for.

We are for the ticket of our forefathers, the ticket of Jefferson, of Jackson and of Cleveland, and when the time comes to nail our flag to the masthead, be it Underwood or McAdoo, Ralston or Cox, we expect to keep the old banner waving until the last vote is polled. For we believe in the theory that to the victor belongs the spoils, and we demand a change in the postmastership first of all.

A LADY TALKS He's a nice boy—that's what's the matter with him. They quit making his kind, right after the war. If he gave me the slightest excuse, I'd slap him as hard as I could, just to be the first woman to ever raise a hand against him. He'll like as not wind up as a drummer. He knows his groceries. I never saw a skirt change so fast. Three weeks ago she couldn't get into a car on a side street, without squealing, now she's as noisy as a graveyard. Awful high-minded, too. Let it go at that. She's got a friend who is part of the wall at the dances. And the host said, have an eye-opener, but I was across the kitchen from the sink. One little shot won't hurt you, he said. And I said, one little shot won't do me any good. So we went into the fireplace, and I pledged worse than them that took their three fingers in a wash bowl.

HARD ON ANY BODY (Chico, Cal., Enterprise) Mrs. Mary Body of Santa Rosa is trying to secure a divorce from her husband, Every Body, member of one of the pioneer families of Sonoma county. She says Every Body is too convivial in his habits.

MEDFORD MUST HAVE A THEATRE.

MEDFORD has always been known as a good "show town." There have been three chief reasons for this.

In the first place being situated mid-way between Portland and San Francisco, Medford has been, and will always be, a natural stopping place for all road companies travelling between these two cities, which means all attractions which come to the Pacific coast.

In the second place the people of Medford and Southern Oregon are unusually progressive, and can always be depended upon to support the best in musical and dramatic entertainment.

In the third place, Medford has had until the unfortunate fire, the first of the year, a good theatre, sufficiently equipped for any attraction, up to the Barnum and Bailey or Chicago Grand Opera class.

Without such a theatre of course, Medford will be passed up by all legitimate drama which means that Medford will be deprived of one of its most valuable assets.

Medford must have a good theatre. If it can't be built in one way, it can be built in some other. The idea of abandoning the idea entirely is unthinkable. The Mail Tribune is convinced that a new theatre will be built, and that the public spirited people of the city will unite and do everything in their power to assist any company or any group of individuals, who are willing to undertake the project.

REGARDING COMMUNICATIONS.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE wishes again to call attention to the fact that no unsigned communications will be printed in this newspaper and that only under exceptional circumstances when important issues are involved, can communications over 200 words in length be used.

QUILL POINTS

These speeches about Russia remind us forcibly of the red flag and the bull.

Most husbands pretend to be hard-boiled to keep from being roasted.

Gravity is the force that makes a tax slide on down to the ultimate consumer.

When a small dog has a bone that a large dog covets, which dog wishes to arbitrate? One guess, please.

Separating whiskey and politics doesn't seem to have improved either of them.

It must be very annoying to a wife if she changes her mind just after pulling the trigger.

The reason swelled heads never burst is because that kind have unusually thick skulls.

Such a little while since January 1, and already the moon is beginning to get full again.

A cat watching a mouse seems the ultimate in close attention until you observe a village watching a widower.

LAUREL CRAZY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD by Laurel Gray

Judicious Girls Men marry judicious girls. Judicious girls are the kind that make a chap feel a sense of reliability. A judicious girl never files at loose ends and performs high and lofty spiritual gymnastics to leave a suitor dazed and dizzy. Judicious girls know just how to manage; men gravitate toward them as towards a magnet. A judicious girl knows what, when and why—without asking foolish questions. Men love girls who understand by reasoning it out on their own hook. Judicious girls make few mistakes. They are of the kind of girls that men—who are not of the stronger sex even if they fancy they are—are anxious to marry.

Abe Martin



"Now, then, swallow that right down with a glass of water," said druggist Artie Small, "day, as he held a liver sandwich. Wouldn't a toupee parted on the side be refreshin' novelty?"

Rippling Rhymes

THE GUN.

I SAID to Robert Ginseng Bunn, a youth of fair renown, "It's foolishness to pack a gun, as you weave through the town." "Oh, gaffer, these be parlous times," the goodly youth replied, "and godless men, intent on crimes, pervade the countryside. To me it seems there is no sense in handing out the non without a try at self-defense, and so I pack a gun." "Far better dig up fifty cents than ply a gun," said I; "far better yield to strong arm agents than make the bullets fly. You cannot say whom you will kill when once you start to shoot; with slugs and buckshot you may fill some innocent galoot." One night some rough-necks bade him sop and dig the good long green, and Robert fired and shot a cop who hurried to the scene. Now ruined is his useful life, and he abides in jail, and I have heard his heartsick wife put up a bitter wail. Remorse, like some old taunting hag, is with him face to face, as wearily the long hours drag, in sorrow and disgrace. Men say he'll be acquitted when his case is tried in court; he'll not be sentenced to the pen, or made the hangman's sport. But life will always spell despair to Robert Ginseng Bunn; how much of grief, how much of care, from carrying a gun!

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

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"If one could only find a few simple nourishing foods," writes one of those comely creatures who certainly take up my time, "a few simple nourishing foods which are not fairly alive with those execrable calories which seem to have gotten into almost everything that is really good to eat, a fellow might practice 'girth control' easily enough. But, my stars, if I go to bed after a good feed I dream of calories and vitamins and things chasing me all night, and if I retire hungry I spend the night cooking toothsome carbohydrates for other folks to eat. I wish you'd explain how they do it, those marvellous persons who grit their teeth and reduce 30 or 40 pounds with no trouble at all."

It isn't just because that's the way I like 'em that I devote so much attention to fat folks here. It is because they are so short lived, as compared with the slim ones, whatever we're going to do for them they've got to do now, for tomorrow they may weigh still more and it is the poundage that drugs 'em away.

One good way is to use your teeth instead of just gritting them; use them after the fashion which the late Horace Fletcher taught. The idea is that by more complete mastication of each morsel (Fletcher advocated chewing it till all savor is lost) a greater relative amount of nutriment is obtained from the same amount of food, so that one feels satisfied with less food.

I believe that the whole secret is right there. The national sin of overeating is largely a matter of speed mastication—it requires positive strength of will and character to ignore the example of hasty eating which you encounter everywhere and take your food leisurely and with sufficient mastication. Remember, America is fond of rush—rush to get across the track so we can stop and watch the train from the other side, if we make it all right. Another good way for fatish folk to live longer is by giving their teeth a complete rest on two or three days each week, preferably days distributed thru the week. That is, spend these days on the regimen which Dr. Karell introduced and I made almost popular. That's the way most of the marvellous feats of reduction described from time to time by our correspondents have been accomplished, the termination has been the good ally of these fat ones. The reason I have advocated the Karell regimen for persons who in my judgment need it is not merely that it reduces weight, but that it improves general health and well being as the slacker flesh is burned away. I dislike to print bad news. Therefore when one of these fat ones who has reduced 30 pounds on the Karell regimen writes me later how she had fallen again among high fivers and is putting it on again at a great rate, I sympathize with her, of course, but space forbids printing her letter, you understand. It is morbid and depressing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Explaining the Grouch We read your articles with interest,

and must say you write most sarcastically. What is the matter, doctor, have you been disappointed in love or are your finances in bad shape? We hope you are not married. Imagine a woman having to put up with your sarcasm all the time. Since reading your articles I have learned to love my husband more each day. Cheer up and smile a while. (Mrs. J. N. C.) Answer—Your insight is uncanny. I was disappointed in love and my finances are in terrible shape. Had I been able to marry, say, four women like my first wife, each sharing equally her good nature, endurance, good looks and good appetite, I might have turned out differently, but the poor thing is pining away under the cruel treatment accorded her by her first husband. Her children and my children get along fairly well, but his folks and her'n—well, you know how it goes. Anyway I am glad my mean disposition has made you appreciate your husband more.

High School Principal's Anxieties

(1) Can any or all of the various venereal diseases be taken by contact with things with which the infected person has come in contact? (2) Can they be taken by casual personal contact such as shaking hands with the infected person? (W. H. S.) Answer: (1) It is possible under rare circumstances but too remote to bother one's head about; (2) no; an elementary principle of personal hygiene will bear repetition here; one should practice to keep the hands away from the mouth after shaking hands with anybody at any time; one should practice to take advantage of the first possible opportunity to wash the hands after such contact or any contact with things or surfaces promiscuously handled such as theater seat arms, doorknobs, hanging straps in cars, public telephone receivers, papers or programs or letters or books or magazines which have been handled by persons who perhaps wet their fingers with their lips.

What! Condemn the Oyster Stew! Please inform me whether it is harmful to drink milk when oysters or fish is a part of the meal. (J. B.) Answer—Certainly not, if you like 'em.

A. A. Snyder of the Glendale Lumber Co., Glendale, Ore., was in the city Thursday on business.

Convention Meetings At 7th Day Adventists

Convention meetings at the Seventh Day Adventist church beginning Jan. 11th, 7:30 p. m. and continuing the day (Sabbath) Saturday and Sunday. All who are interested in the preparation necessary for translation are invited to attend any and all these meetings. Grants Pass and Ashland churches are taking part in this convention. Further announcements of exact time will appear in tomorrow's paper.



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