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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

An Arizona editor is in the hospital, suffering from a fractured skull, the result of being hit with a paste pot hurled by an irate female, who took offense at "an innocent paragraph." The innocent paragraphs are always more deadly than the guilty ones. Most scribes know without being hit in the head, with the first article at hand, that it is the height of deviltry to mention the so-called fair sex in print, except in terms of flattery and compliment. If they do not seek vengeance in person, they send their pugnacious menfolk around to get it. Once your car, went crazy, and penned a merry quip about a lady, at least that was what she seemed at the time. For three days white hopes streamed into the man-cum, bent on destruction, and immune from all reasoning. The only thing that kept the coroner away, and black headlines off the front page, was a bottle of Sunnybrook whiskey. When the would-be avenger ran out of wind from an excess of profanity, we would recommend: "Let's have a drink, and talk this thing over." The rum robbed them of their wrath, and stalled off manslaughter. But the best way is to ignore women entirely, when in a facetious mood. The uprising was in the pre-Volstead era.

A WHOLESALE KNOCKOUT

(Eugene Guard)

A few of the singers called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mathews last Sunday and rendered hymns for "Aunt" Winnie Davis by her request. Mrs. Davis is 99 years old and is quite feeble. Those going down were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swift, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bristow, Mrs. Ella Parks, Harold, Velma and Frances Parks, Mrs. S. W. Callison, Mrs. Dora Harden, Miss Mary Huston and Miss Anna Parks.

It's about time candidates for office started getting abused by newspapers, because the candidate is "honest, and refuses to do his bidding."

The law applies to students of the university as well as to anyone else. (Eugene Register.) The very ideal!

Robinson J. Robin has returned from the south, and will build a modern nest as soon as weather conditions become more propitious.

LO! AND BEHOLD!

(Fashion Hint)

The waistline is indefinite, although it is generally defined as being below the hips. Evening dresses are shown with medium high-cut necks, but cut low in the back, frequently to the waistline.

A LADY TALKS

She rode in the front seat, and in spite of all she could do Charlie got us to Phoenix without running in the ditch. There must have been a rattlesnake riding with them, the way she was acting. My young man was scary. Charlie said to him, "I wouldn't shove too hard against the side of that seat, if I was you. It's weak. You're among friends." The woman won't bite. It was chilly. I was shivering right in the middle. It hadn't often I cross the equator for anything that wears a necktie. All I got to say for him is, he don't act like he gabs, when he eats his pancakes. It was a prayer meeting at the North Pole. But the blonde, that's wild about him, don't know any of the details. Let her fret. It will do her good. She's too smart. I don't like to fight with another wage earner. Live and let live, when you've got to do it. You can go now, cause I got to cut the butter. Said butter is stronger than my son. He's taking fractions now.

Mr. Fall, who is all spattered up with oily money, is "going south in the hopes the change will do him good." That's what he hoped before, but he got caught at it.

L. A. T. Solhane and wife of the popular Hotel Grenada, were in Yreka a few days ago. They are just home from a very fine sojourn south of 3 weeks. (Siskiyou News). Ought to try north of tomorrow once.

Wild flowers have started to bloom, and unless things have changed, Mr. Jerry Jerome will have to try and pick 'em all.

THE DANGERS OF HOME CANNING.

THE FRIGHTFUL tragedy at Albany, Oregon, resulting in the death of eleven people, has naturally caused widespread apprehension regarding the dangers of home canning.

Botulism, according to the state board of health, is a rare disease. In the last 22 years, there have been only 150 cases reported in the United States, with 111 fatalities. The present outbreak in Oregon is the first in the history of the state, and one of the worst ever recorded.

While rare, there has been a marked increase in outbreaks of the disease in this country in recent years, so in the interest of public safety, all information available should be given to the people.

Botulism, can be prevented, according to the state board of health, by exercising the following precautions:

Do not use any canned food which shows the slightest sign of spoilage.

Use no canned food unless it has been processed at high temperature, this is especially applicable to sausage, ham, string beans, corn, asparagus and ripe olives. To insure high temperature a pressure cooker is necessary.

It is reassuring to learn that in all modern canneries, cooking is done under pressure.

The bacillus botulinus, it seems, grows only when deprived of air. The poison is not caused by the germ, but by the toxin the germ creates. All that is necessary for the formation of the poison, in many kinds of canned food, is that spores of the organism remain alive within the container after it has been processed. The spores will resist the temperature of boiling water several hours.

With these facts established it would seem advisable to abandon home canning, at least as far as the articles noted above are concerned, unless the cooking can be done under pressure.

QUILL POINTS

When the cashier stays away too long it is conceded that he is short.

A good Calvinist, even in politics, believes in the doctrine of election.

That naturalist who says our wild life is disappearing, must be a Philadelphian.

Gland extracts may cure the feeble minded, but it takes an acquittal to cure the insane.

For that matter, the churches have a first class peace plan: they are not using at present.

A country isn't really settled until it learns that passing another law won't change human nature.

We have about reached the limit when propaganda is required to put over a tax reduction.

With each passing month it is with increased difficulty that America shudders at mention of the soviet.



WET BLANKETS.

I'VE PAINTED my porches and fences, in colors exceedingly smart; the work should appeal to the senses of those who appreciate art. I painted my porches vermilion, with borders of yellow and blue, and, though an uncultured civilian, I think my art instincts are true. I painted my fences with ochre, effulgent, resplendent and elaste, and thought that no raven voiced croaker could say I was showing poor taste. I said, as I laid down my brushes, "No Titian could beat me at this; no critics, with slandering tushes can say that this job is amiss." But forth came the neighbors from grattos and woodsheds and hencoops to say, "Your porches will scare all the autos that happen to journey this way. The colors you used are discordant, they're shooping each other away;" with strictures disturbing and mordant they took all the joy from my day. The souls of such neighbors are tainted with envy and malice and spleen; their hencoops and sheds are unpainted, with mold all their doorknobs are green. Their windows and whiskers need washing, unkempt are their cellar and earn, and so they come drearily joshing the gent who has painted his barn.

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Not a few cases of pollinosis (hay fever) still pass as "colds," and so some folks of this mean-spirited term that they even dub certain cases of pollinosis "rose cold." I have mentioned here certain cases of chronic sinusitis, particularly infection in the ethmoid or the sphenoid sinuses, which so closely mimic hay fever as to be mistaken for hay fever by the victim or by the doctor who employs second sight in lieu of instruments of precision in diagnosis.

These sinusitis cases which masquerade as hay fever betray themselves in occasional periods of activity, of season, that is, at a time of year when there is no pollen in the atmosphere and therefore no possibility of hay fever.

There is another rather characteristic and not very rare condition which sometimes makes a noise like hay fever. It is hyperesthetic rhinitis. It is a most interesting condition—in some one else. I suspect, too, that it may contribute just a dirty little bit to the absurd notion of "taking cold from a draft." For one subject to hyperesthetic rhinitis can develop his alleged "cold" in a startlingly brief space of time, and you know the sooner symptoms follow a fancied "exposure" the more convincing seems the evidence.

Attacks of hyperesthetic rhinitis are characterized by furious sneezing; so violent are the paroxysms of sneezing that it has been called the machine

The Machine Gun Sneeze

gun sneeze. The victim rips off perhaps 50 sneezes in quick succession, and soon afterward he runs at the nose, a thin watery serous irritating discharge. Remember, I said this condition is sometimes mistaken for hay fever and that it is false evidence brought by the deluded adherent of the "catching cold" sophistry. A draft or wet feet or an insignificant alteration of atmospheric temperature or the amount of kind of clothing worn will readily incite a paroxysm of hyperesthetic rhinitis. But the term is a misnomer, for there is no rhinitis (inflammation in the nose) in such cases. The fact that sneezes occur out of season as well as in the hay fever season distinguishes the condition from actual pollinosis.

A calcium deficiency in the blood and other tissues of the body is probably responsible for hyperesthetic rhinitis, and for that matter the calcium deficiency may account for the susceptibility of some persons to regular hay fever. Many hay fever sufferers have reported alleviation from taking calcium chloride or calcium lactate after each meal throughout the hay fever season. Even a small dose of calcium lactate, five grains, three times daily, after food, and well diluted, seems to relieve or diminish susceptibility to hyperesthetic rhinitis. Similar treatment has seemed to diminish the tendency to seizures in cases of asthma. The medicine is taken three times daily for about three weeks, and after that once or twice a day for a few months.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Rare Brotherly Affection

We are two brothers, both over 60. We can wear the same clothes, hats,

shoes and collars and we do share each other's belongings. The elder brother, Horace, when a young man, contracted syphilis. He has no marks or blemish now that you could notice. We both wear false teeth, taking them out at night and placing them in a glass of water, to ease the gums. Through a mistake we changed teeth, so that Horace has mine and I have his. I am not wearing them until I hear from you. Can I wear them without danger to my health? (I. Y.)

Answer—Certainly. Just give them a good washing, as you would a bath tub or a clinical thermometer or a teaspoon brother had used.

Maybe Felt Something Growing

What do you think of the life building method of the Health club. An important part of their preachments or tenets is that you must take only one-food meals, as they claim two or more foods taken at one meal are likely to produce antagonistic elements that generate poisons. (C. H. H.)

Answer—Quarrels between meat and potatoes, bread and milk, ham and eggs or crackers and cheese fall to arouse my enthusiasm. Without renouncing physiology altogether I can't believe these foods generate poisons when they happen to meet in one's bread basket.

Socks

For two years I have been "rolling my own"—wearing socks as you would call them. A doctor claims it will lead to serious trouble for me later in life. I am 17 years old. Would like to know your opinion. (Peggy.)

Answer—So far as hygiene or health may be concerned it is perfectly all right to do as you please about that.

Diphtheria Carrier

I would like to know what a diphtheria carrier is, the symptoms and characteristics of a carrier. The two weeks' precaution afterward—is there danger of giving or getting diphtheria during that time? (Mrs. R. W.)

Answer—A diphtheria carrier is a person or sometimes a domestic ani-

mal that carries the diphtheria bacilli in the nose or throat, the not ill of diphtheria. I do not understand your other question.

LAUREL GRAY LOVE GOSSIP

THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD

by Laurel Gray

1. AMBITION—A girl's desire for a five-room apartment with a Chinese rug in the parlor, a fireless cooker in the kitchen, a cane-seated chair in front of her boudoir, dressing table and an Italian fruit bowl for her dining room. O, yes—and a husband, of course, among other ornaments.

2. VANITY—A man's desire to buy his wife \$12 slippers when he really ought to persuade her to wear the kind that costs \$6.00 a pair.

3. SATISFACTION—A newly-wed husband who finds himself left with \$2.35 from his weekly salary the morning of another pay-day.

4. ENVY—The feeling a wife feels toward one of her girl chums who has just bought a spring suit for \$80.00.

5. ENVY NO. 2.—The feeling of a young spinster toward her girl chum who is married and can't afford a new spring suit because they just simply must have a new rug for the living room.

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