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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Spring is upon us, and the annual threat of Humdingers to take the development of Oregon out of the hands of the Lord, where it has been exclusively for 50 years, is being heard.

"It is said that many people are homeless and many are injured," said the President Thursday, in speaking of the alleged mid-west tornado. The rumor caused Cautious Cal to suggest that relief be furnished.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby sulky. Phone 42-J.—(Roseburg News-Review.) And you can't blame a wicker baby for being sulky.

The rain that a little later catches a farmer with his hay down, is now catching him before he gets his plowing done.

There is going to be a "No Rouge Week" in May. It will not amount to much as 99.99 per cent of the girls are a month ahead with their painting.

Another bank clerk, \$30,000, and a good looking lady have been swallowed by the earth.

THOROUGH WORK

James McLaughlin of Manchester, N. H., was killed today when he tossed a lighted cigarette into a keg of powder beside a box of dynamite on which he was seated. Everything exploded.

In the midst of a bitter denunciation of cigarettes, he took another crew, and lit his veteran pipe.

Next to the reformer who thinks he can improve the Bible by re-writing it, is the reformer who is always telling the schoolmarm what they should wear.

Tourists are showing up with radio antennae on the radiator. The antennae is highly nourishing when fried, but a spare tire always had to be holed before devouring.

Mr. William D. Shepherd, of Chicago, who is alleged to have fed a millionaire boy typhoid fever germs for his money, is in a cell, and it has not been definitely determined which one of his glands will be out of kilter.

"What is Wrong in the Churches?" is puzzling church leaders, and they ask the world to answer. Off hand, it looks like there were too many politicians in the front rows, and too many Klan parades down the main aisle Sunday mornings. The politicians generally go to church to soft soap the women voters, and the Klan parade is generally held with the knowledge and consent of the pastor, so there is no kure.

And there is Gwladysse, who has been riding around of late with Wil-Hamme.

Mr. Beard was in fine voice, and rendered classical numbers, bbbuybbd ubbbuybbd ubbbuybbd—(Coquille News) Say! stop that blubbering and dry up!

AL WON'T FORGET HIM

Among other things I saw in the Observer for last week was that Al McCaulley was arrested again for peddling booze. I am sorry to hear this, for Al has done a whole lot of good in his day if it was nothing more than making people laugh.

The pre-season glorification of the Portland baseball team on the sport pages of the hallowed metropolis, makes it absolutely certain they will show up in actual combat about as impressively as the police force.

It's a funny world. There was Herrin, Illinois, steeped in cussedness and Kluxism and commercialized sin. The devastating explosion that swept death and ruin into peaceful villages missed Herrin by 11 miles.

Mrs. Chester entertained 14 ladies Wednesday at mah jongg. A musical program was carried out.—(Granada, Calif. Items.) Served it right.

"That scared blonde looks to me like the red-headed flapper that used to live on Wood street," said a leading politician to an active Royalist this morning, on the way to a committee meeting.

"It is our policy to spare no pains. That is why the Blue act succeeds." (Ad Yes! Journal.) Quick! Quick! the colic cure!

PITY THE WEATHER MAN.

IF THE FACTS were ascertainable, it would probably be found that the weather forecast is the first interest of the average newspaper reader. Such a deduction is logical if for no other reason than that weather is the world's most popular subject of conversation.

But while the weather forecast, appeal to the public fancy, not all kinds of weather are popular and no weather man is immune from public ridicule and scoffing. Dame Weather is a fickle spouse, but to make life darker for her sorely oppressed mate—the weather man—the public blames the latter for all his martial differences.

The weather forecaster is a much maligned and abused public servant and because of no fault of his own. Forecasting the weather is a science, but not an infallible science. The official weather reports are more often right than wrong but the uncertainty of atmospheric conditions sometimes reverse the decision of the weather man and the public laughs loudly and scornfully. It is one of man's idiosyncrasies that he swears by the almanac if it hits the mark one out of 365 guesses but if the weather man forecasts snow and it rains the poor villain is all but ostracized by society.

Weather forecasts are prepared from general observations on air currents and atmospheric conditions. Experience has taught the weather man that under certain conditions certain weather may be expected. Sometimes, however, nature plays a prank on him by sending in a few counter air currents or switches a storm down another valley. The result is that probably a predicted fair day is stormy or a predicted fair day is stormy or a predicted storm fails to keep its appointment.

The public knows the weather man is reasonably reliable; it makes him the goat when he runs amiss.

QUILL POINTS

Press agents describe a great man as "human" but you can't be sure until you see him eating a hot dog.

Correct this sentence: "John is so good," said the wife, "that I never feel uneasy when he is out at night."

Correct this sentence: "I'm dieting," said the wife, "but I keep on preparing fine meals for John."

Correct this sentence: "The ladies gush over him," chuckled the great artist's wife, "but it merely amuses me."

Correct this sentence: "I'll clean house this spring," said she, "but I won't rearrange the furniture."

Some day we hope to see a sad movie in which the mother doesn't wave good-bye at a distance of ten feet.

Another puzzle that increases the vocabulary of short and useful words is trying to make ends meet.

Yet some women are important enough to get in the rotogravure section without the help of a bathing suit.

A rural Arkansan thinks accessories carnal, and says man should be satisfied with the Ford the way God made it.

Correct this sentence: "No, sir," said the desk man; "I have no idea I could make money raising chickens."

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

The wise custom of Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week having been established throughout the country, therefore, as Mayor of Medford, in order to encourage the observance of such worthy efforts, I do hereby designate the week April 1 to 7 as the opening week of the Annual Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign, and do urge all citizens to make all effort possible toward cleansing and renovating their premises, thus adding to the health of the city and the attractiveness of Medford as a place of residence.

I sincerely trust that every householder and property owner enters into the real spirit of the campaign this year. That will be a good start toward better things. Civic improvements of all kinds should be pushed now. Medford cannot stand still; we will not go backward, so we must go forward.

O. O. ALENDERFER, Mayor.

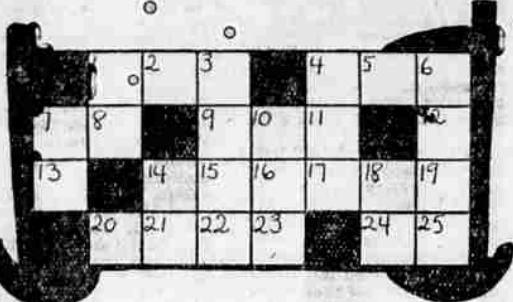


WORK A LITTLE.

IT'S WELL to play upon the links, and build up bone and thigh; but every day we human ginks should work an hour or two. A good example we should set to growing boys and girls, and pause to shed some honest sweat amid our giddy whirls. "Why should we buckle down to work," the young ones may exclaim, "when older people play the shirk, and spring some giddy game?" The children see the world at play, at play by day and night, and they grow tired of making hay when fireworks are in sight. For hours good gasoline I burn along the concrete road, but bravely toil when I return to my dark green abode. I take my bargain counter lyre, beneath my greenwood tree, and punch it till I break a wire, where all the town may see. And children, passing by the yard, look in and cry, "By Jones! It's wonderful how that fat hard exerts his toilworn bones! He makes the idle sluggards blush, the shirks seem tawdry bores; he preaches zeal, so let us rush to our appointed chores." Example is the shining light that leads the children's feet; not precepts high or maxims bright can with that light compete. The children see me at my harp, and cry, forgetting fun, "Night comes apace, let us look sharp, and do what must be done!" But if they saw me shooting craps, or deep in idle play, they'd cry, "Let's loaf like other chaps—our elders show the way!"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

NELLIE PLAYS MOTHER



Now this is a nice cradle. In it, Nellie puts her baby, May, to 1-2-3 at night when old 4-5-6 (which is another name for the sun) leaves the sky. Nellie tells May to 1-8 good and not cry. "Shut your eyes 7-13 precious, precious little 9-10-11. Mother will rock you and keep you safe," she says. Of course, between you and 7-8 and the gatepost, Nellie is really a little 6-12-19-25 herself and baby May is her 3-9-15-22, so you 4-11-17, it is all a nice game. Baby May always 14-15-16-17-18-19 soundly 14-21 you can believe she is an ideal child. Nellie wraps her up warm so she won't take 20-21-22-23. Sometimes Nellie gets Brother 10-16-23 to play he is dolly's 18-24 and they are 24-25 happy as can be.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-4 (at), 2-5-14-22-25-37 (collie), 3-2-3 (act), 14-15-16 (lot), 6-7 (is), 24-25-26-27 (home), 8-9-10-11-12-13 (robber), 4-5 (to), 8-18-26-32 (romp), 6-16 (it), 29-30-31-32 (hoop), 15-23 (of), 17-18-19-20 (bone), 17-25-31 (boo), 36-37 (me), 24-30 (ho), 33-34-35 (wag), 21-22-23 (elf), 9-19-27 (one), 33-34 (we), 10-20 (be).

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Pinworm Appendicitis.



Dr. A. W. Armstrong, Canadianian surgeon, called attention to the not infrequent role of exciting cause played by the Oxyuris vermicularis (the pinworm) in appendicitis.

published in the New York State Journal of Medicine in 1916. In his report Dr. Armstrong described the history of a series of cases he had encountered in practice, and cited several other reports of cases from various other sources. He expressed the opinion that treatment directed against the patient from operation.

Metchnikoff was probably the first to suggest that these intestinal parasites might be responsible for certain cases of appendicitis. But the great bacteriologist former his theory rather from laboratory studies of appendixes sent in for examination than from any medical experience.

A British physician, Still, suggested nearly 20 years ago that the appendix might be the breeding place for pinworms in some infested individuals. If a family of these common intestinal parasites should set up housekeeping in an appendix it would be pretty difficult to dislodge them or worry them with any kind of medical treatment; unless the entrance into the appendix were abnormally wide open. Ordinarily the lumen or cavity of the appendix is empty, and when any foreign object or substance is found in the appendix at operation we know that it has entered as a result of a diseased condition of the appendix which can scarcely be ascribed to the presence of the foreign body—say a seed. But with the pinworm it is different; the pinworm may work its way into a normal appendix where an inanimate foreign substance cannot and having lodged therein, it is not unreasonable to assume that the parasite might set up irritation and injure the delicate mucous membrane sufficiently to permit invasion of the wall of the appendix by disease producing germs carried in by the pinworm. Pleas on the fall of the dog of the wild man from Borneo.

Nearly a dozen other surgeons have reported cases of pinworm appendicitis since Dr. Armstrong's report. The latest comes from Drs. W. H. Harris and D. S. Browne of Chicago. They tell of 22 cases in patients of various ages from 10 years up to 46, though mostly youths, all more or less chronic, with histories of recurring attacks over a period of years usually with little or no fever, but all the other classical symptoms of appendicitis, which are too popular to mention. In every case one or more pinworms were found in the appendix at the time of operation, in some of the cases the pinworms were found embedded in little hemorrhagic ulcers. There you have the secret of how they bring about appendicitis. But the fact remains that Oxyuris vermicularis is sometimes found present in a perfectly normal appendix. Just as Charlie Bradburn and Horace Cooper used to be found strolling about the Cranger Place melon patch on a pleasant summer evening. I never liked melons and I have 'em yet.

Drs. Harris and Browne believe many cases of pinworm appendicitis go unrecognized as such, and they consider it important to bear in mind the pinworm as a not unlikely factor in any case of chronic or recurring appendicitis.

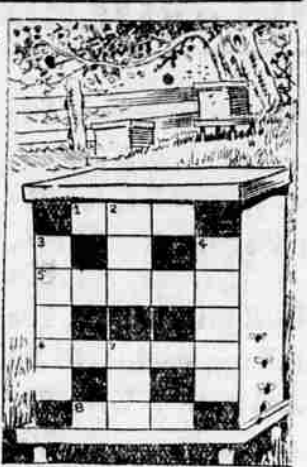
"Canadlanigua is not a new school of practice, but the name of a central New York town.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Genesis of the Heavy Villain. Kindly analyze the compound in the sample enclosed and tell me whether it is in any way injurious to the system. I mix the powder with bay rum and glycerine and water to apply. But I have heard that many hair restorers contain lead and may cause lead poisoning if used on the hair. (Mrs. S.)

Answer—I am not a chemist and cannot analyze the preparation, but the state chemists of Connecticut analyzed it several years ago and reported that it contained about 25 per cent of lead acetate. It is true that a great many "hair restorers" contain lead, and chronic lead poisoning may be caused by their use. Generally a dash of ketchup is included in the nostrum with the lead, which is a nice black stain, such as the heavy villain in boys uses for his hair and mustache. He is

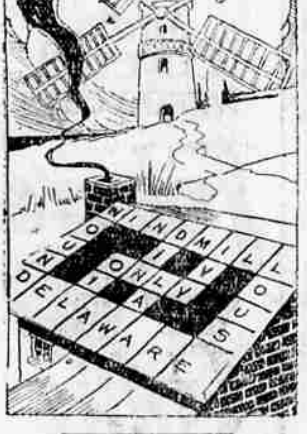
JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE. The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

- RUNNING ACROSS Word 1. There are several of them in the picture. Word 5. A western state. Word 6. A large bird noted for its strength and keenness of vision. Word 8. A common article of food. RUNNING DOWN Word 2. A period of time reckoned from some particular date. "The birth of Christ marked the beginning of the Christian..." Word 3. In the picture above. Word 4. What the insects in word 3 produce. Word 7. Something placed in the mouth or throat to hinder speaking.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Oregon Weather Fair tonight; Saturday cloudy; rain in extreme west portion; gentle variable winds, becoming fresh southerly Saturday.

Abe Martin



"Lookin' up from a drink 'll wrinkle th' forehead," writes Miss Fawn Lippinet, in "Milady's Corner," in th' Weekly Slip Horn. "Oh, he's worth considerable money. He's got a grown daughter that ain't workin'." we heard a feller say t'day.



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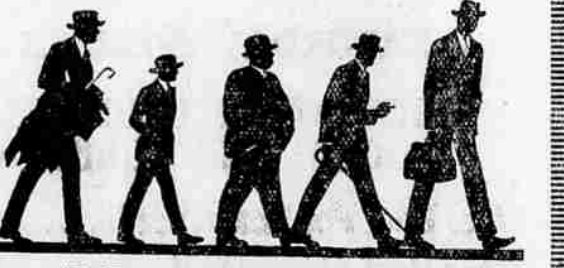
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