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Daily, with Sunday Sun, month75
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Daily, without Sunday Sun, one year 6.50
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All terms by cash in advance.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

"The Ramifications of the Ford" are
fully discussed in a pamphlet, but no
mention is made of their lumpy-ness.

The usual and inevitable William-
ette valley populist and political ego-
tist, with "an excellent chance to de-
feat Congressman Hawley," has jelled.

Some hay is down, and it looks like
rain.

GOSH!

(Los Angeles Examiner)
Miss Anna M. Smith, 24, testi-
fied that she fought off an al-
leged attacker in an automobile
on a lonely road in Justice Samuel
Blake's court yesterday.

Any time now, in the hubbub over
motor busses using public highways
for private gain, be prepared for the
information that "Wall Street will
thrill the masses."

WANTED—Steady single man or
with family to work in hop yard and
general ranch work. Simon Hop
ranch, Route 8, Box 130. Phone
50F74. (Wanted Salem Statesman.)
A fine distinction.

The lack of autos parked around
the high school, convinced the ex-
perts no garage was needed.

AN EDITOR GETS FLIP

(Gold Hill News)
The fellow who is doing such a
credible job, or at least who is
reported as doing it is no more
than Cecil Johnson. He is prob-
ably going into the real estate
game and will rent this cottage
to some honeymoon couple to
have their first row in. We
understand there's a lady in Med-
ford that is interested in the
same kind of proposition as
Cecil is.

\$5 gold pieces are coming back on
watch chains. They are attached
with a swivel, and not easily twisted
off.

The state CotC. wants a greeting
song for tourists. There is that vocal
veteran of the Civil War: "Tramp!
Tramp! Tramp!"

Nobody knows where the eagle will
scream July 4th, and why?

All the bootleggers are foreigners,
and all forest fires are started by
cigarettes.

A native of Idaho has been sen-
tenced to three years in state prison
for looting a collection box at the
morning services. This should be a
warning to home folks, who have
been dropping in a pants button, and
taking out 75 cents change.

The sweet girl graduate, and the
high sugar content boy graduate, are
getting ready to face the problems of
life and work for the Copco.

Once upon a time, a Kansas paper
printed births, marriages, and deaths
under the caption: HATCHED,
MATCHED, AND DISPATCHED.

Lady Ford-Coupe chewed a green
onion Friday. The attendant efflu-
vium cancelled her charming presence
at a gay soiree of the local British set.

A genial funeral director called this
morning, and was disgusted at the
lack of editorial glee when he dis-
played a human skull with perfect
teeth, according to a popular dentist.

TO A CHIEF

Oh, chief, down at our favorite
beach—
If you are chief and not just scenery—
Why is it there is meat in dribbles?
But hanks of carrots in the gables?

And, chief, why not some new side
dishes?
How can you think a patron wishes
For beefs, spaghetti, cream and
spinach
Day after day until his finish?

Then when you're "Irish Turkey"
serving.
Oh, chief, it really is unnerveing
To get with a boiled cabbage order
A bunch of cold salad for a border.

Now as to pie. Here patience ceases:
You cut out in eleven pieces?
The crust is tough, no fork can crush
it.
One must by hand in his face push it.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

HAPPINESS is undoubtedly the aim of life. All human beings
as they scurry hither and yon, are endeavoring in their mani-
fold ways to secure happiness. But many of them unfortunately
discover too late, that what they pictured as happiness, falls into
dust and ashes when they attain it.

There are almost as many rules of happiness as there are people.
What is happiness for one, is futility for another.

After a long and useful life, Ben Franklin announced that hap-
piness was entirely a matter of good health, with particular refer-
ence to the proper functioning of the liver. Carlyle, however main-
tained there was no such thing as human happiness, the nearest ap-
proach being an anodyne for pain, in the form of keeping busy,—
which perhaps supports Ben's contention, for Carlyle was chroni-
cally dyspeptic.

In a recent sketch of Charles Lamb, however, we find a for-
midable obstacle for "Old Richard" to surmount. Charles Lamb
never enjoyed what could be called good health, his life was full of
tragedy and disappointment. Yet one can't read his essays, and
particularly his letters without admitting that as life goes, he was
an exceptionally happy man.

In trying to find Lamb's secret, there seems to be nothing more
tangible than an extremely active sense of humor, and an indomit-
able curiosity and interest, in everything, in everyone, in life, re-
gardless of its quality.

In other words Lamb's nature appears to have been a sort of
embrace which turned every experience, good or bad, sad or gay,
tragic or comic, into something of interest,—something to laugh
about or something to think about.

When his first play was a complete failure, Lamb joined in the
hissing with great gusto, and when his sister stabbed his mother to
death, instead of being crushed by the horror, he proceeded to
find in it a new purpose in life, thereupon concentrating his best
years to restoring "poor Mary's reason."

Lamb never longed for the country when he was in the city, and
never longed for the city when he was in the country. He in-
variably adjusted himself to whatever his environment happened
to be. Listen to this, an extract from a letter to Wadsworth:

"I have passed all my days in London until I have formed as
many intense and local attachments as any of you mountaineers
can have with dead nature. The lighted shops of the Strand and
of Fleet street; the innumerable trades, tradesmen and custom-
ers, coaches, wagons, playhouses; all the bustle and wickedness
round about Covent Garden; the very women of the town, the
watchmen, drunken scenes, rattle, life awake, if you awake, at
all hours of the night; the crowds, the very dirt and mud, the sun
shining upon houses and pavements, the print shops, the old
book stalls, persons cheapening books, coffee houses, steamers
of soup from kitchens, the pantomimes—London itself a pantomime
and masquerade—all these things work themselves into my mind
and feed me, without a power of satiating me."

And after an excursion into village and country: "I am in love
with this green earth, the face of town and country, the unspeak-
able rural solitudes and the sweet security of streets."

A philosophy like this can't be dismissed as the mere exuber-
ance of a perfect metabolism. It is more the product of an inner
spirit. And while the first rule for happiness is there are no rules;
we have an idea that those who seek happiness can never come very
close to it, until they achieve something akin to this spirit of Charles
Lamb.

QUILL POINTS

In the old days only a loose woman got tight.

Modern version: Faint heart ne'er escaped fair lady.

If the Navy can't bring down a flyer, the Army can. Ask
Mitchell, he knows.

Concentrated education is the kind you get when you sass a
traffic cop.

"Force can change, but not destroy; something always remains."
What about last month's salary?

As a means of getting out into the fresh air, a car affords an
excellent means of eating dust.

The stock exchange is a good thing. No telling what those fel-
lows would be doing if they weren't gambling.

You can't form a virile third party in a land where almost every-
body is trying to keep thin.

Parents are people who worry because the kids are about what
they were at that age.

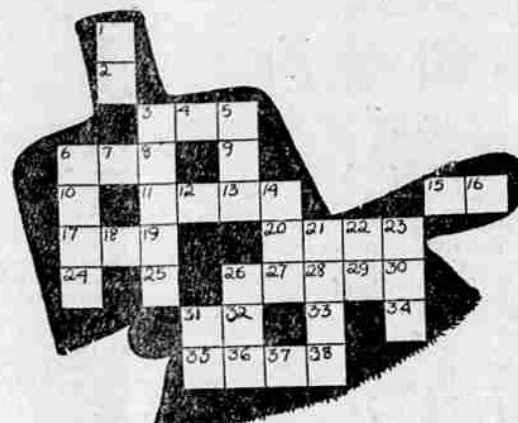


VIRTUE'S REWARDS.

WHEN but a child I read a tale about a youth named Pete,
who helped a woman, old and frail, across a crowded
street; he saw her safely to her door, since she was weak and
lame, and there she thanked him o'er and o'er and asked him
for his name. The days and weeks went by with speed, as
days and weeks will go, and Pete forgot his kindly deed, while
rustling for the dough. It was his nature thus to aid the help-
less and the old, and in such games he never played for grati-
tude or gold. Imagine, then, the youth's surprise, when
lawyers Jinx & Jones, informed him, envy in their eyes, he'd
drawn a million bones. The dame he helped, the good old soul,
was dead and buried now, and she had willed to him a roll that
well might choke a cow. And I resolved to lie in wait for some
poor feeble dame, and nobly help her to her gate, and there no
guerdon claim. If one old lady left a wad to such a boob as
Pete, I, too, would look for dimes abroad and help them cross
the street. And when at last I got in touch with such a stricken
frau, she asked me roundly with her crutch, and raised an
awful row. I tell this tale with dreary ache, and moralists re-
join: "This Pete was good for goodness' sake, and you were
good for coin."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

SATURDAY



"1-2 dear!" sighed Ada, "Where is the broom? I really must
3-8-11-19-25 out the hall and the house must be fixed 15-16!"

"I should 3-4-5 so!" cried Susan, 20-21-22-23 sister. "Here is a
26-27-28-29-30 and also a 21-28-33-38 pan. You will be as 6-10-17-24
as an ant."

"You mean 22-29 busy as a 26-32-36 don't you?" corrected Ada.
"5-9-13, that's what I meant!" said 17-18-19.

Ada put 31-35 a dust cap. It had a cute little 6-7-8 knot of rib-
bon over each 14-20-27 and 23-30-34 looked very sweet indeed in it.
"When we get everything clean and 35-36-37-38, we can rest
in peaceful 11-12-13-14!" said Ada, standing on tip-1-31-32 to dust a
picture.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-2 (as), 32-40 (let), 50-51-54 (May), 34-35-36-37-38 (girls), 3-6
(Is), 17-18-19-20-21 (Queen), 4-5 (It), 52-53-54 (day), 31-39-45-48 (this),
6-7 (so), 19-24-28-37-43 (early), 8-9 (mat), 1-4-8 (aim), 2-5-9-10-12 (stage),
11-13-14 (wees), 12-15-18-25-27-36-42-47-49 (enumerate), 22-24-25 (man),
29-40 (he), 27-28-29-30-31-32-33 (erect), 35-41 (it), 44-45-46 (hit),
14-16-20-25-29-33 (scenes), 49-50 (Em), 41-42-43 (fay), 22-26-34 (lag),
14-16-20-25-29-33 (scenes), 49-50 (Em), 41-42-43 (fay), 22-26-34 (lag).

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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.

Clavus.

The title of today's talk I chose not
so much to aid and abet crossword
puzzle makers, but from impulse. The
word clavus means a corn or callus,
and a doctor just naturally seizes upon
a name like that to



cover his general in-
significance of the sub-
ject as much as pos-
sible. Clavus, by the
way, is one dis-
ease which the former
barber healers
seldom treat by ad-
justing the victim's
finger. Clavus in the
shrewd eyes of the
former leather heel-
er, looks very much
as a fracture looked
to the author of another bad healing
cult—the latter is still rather hard
headed about these perfectly obvious
ailments.

Before we go any farther I want to
testify that I spelled clavus as a noun
in the preceding paragraph, no mat-
ter how it may be spelled here. As a
general rule, it comes out spelled as
an adjective.

Paring or cutting or scraping away
corns is a dangerous practice in any
case, unless it is done under strict
aseptic conditions, which does not
mean merely using antiseptics. It is
probably better to remove a corn by
softening it chemically, and the most
satisfactory remedy for this purpose
is salicylic acid. The standard formula
is a solution of 30 grains of salicylic
acid in half an ounce of collodion.
This must be kept in a tightly stop-
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fluid off the neck of the vial and off
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is a solution of 30 grains of salicylic
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