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J. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A Chicago stenographer has been
arrested for knowing her employer.
The press dispatch failed to state
that the employer kicked all the
plaster off the wall in a desperate
but futile effort to thwart the heinous
designs of the conscienceless female.

THE COMEBACK

(Portland Journal)

"These memories will live for-
ever in our hearts and our
minds."
Humphreys swabbed his dewy
forehead with a handkerchief as
big as a sheet, and went on:
"The great asset that made it
stand out was boxing and I want
to pay my tribute."
"At the old splendence, Joe,"
yelled someone near the rafters.
"The more I see of guys like
you," Humphreys cried, forget-
ting the solemnity of the moment,
and waving a red fist at the gal-
lery, "the more I think of birth
control, you bum."

On Saturday Chas. F. Barber and a
friend from the city were guests at
the J. M. C. Miller home at lunch
time.—(Oregon City Enterprise.)
Stealing the women's stuff.

F. Wortman of Phoenix has been
denuded of his whiskers. Like his
garden, his whiskers were too much
of a temptation for tourists, and he
beat them to it.

The weather is chilly, like Lady
Ford-Coupe of the local British set
had given the climate one of her
frigid glances.

Prohibition enforcement officers
are going after the source of supply,
to curb bootleggers. This seems sen-
sible, but it won't elect anybody to
the legislature.

WHY PEWS ARE EMPTY

(Roseburg News-Review)

A lively discussion was held at
the Christian Endeavor meeting
last Sunday night on "Religious
Training of Young People of the
Past and Those of Today."
We began to think we wouldn't
get home till morning. After ex-
hausting their surplus supply of
wind, they finally decided to give
Rev. Murphy a chance to deliver
an interesting sermon on "Judg-
ment."

The flite-over the schoolhouse site
will be bitter, due to the leading Hun-
dinger, Inc., calling it a controversy.

One hears a lot about the "genial
funeral director," and the "popular
dentist."

Moer became violent and asked to
be taken before the warden. He was
handcuffed and in the warden's office
signed a written confession to the
Brown murder.—(Salem Capital-
Journal.) Trying to keep him from it.

There is one nice thing about the
fishing mania. A man might resemble
a deer, but he is never mistaken for a
trout.

THE MUFFLED KNOCK

(Pendleton East Oregonian)

Lloyd Still arrived in Milton
Thursday morning from California
where he spent the winter at
Major and Manning. Mr. Still is
much improved in health. He was
impaired by his stay in Italy,
where he had been cultivating his
voice, and the damp climate did
not agree with him. He will re-
turn to Italy as soon as he feels
safe in doing so.

Ah, lady, with thy powdered beak
And carmine lips which only
speak
Of restaurants that you well know
Where one may dine at five per
thousand.

The latest plays which you must see
And night clubs where they dance
Till three:

How often must I drop the hint
That I don't own the U. S. mint;
With such propensities as thine,
You should have lived in forty-nine.

(Los Angeles Examiner.)

Girls—You can't expect a feller
to love a girl with a red nose, colorless
lips, dull eyes. Don't wait—your
"chance" might come tomorrow. Bet-
ter take Hollister's Rocky Mountain
Tonic at once and be on the safe side.
Tonic's Drug Store and Haskins'
Drug Store—Adv.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT MEANS PROSPERITY.

IF THE railroad report from Yreka today is verified, then Med-
ford's dream of a railroad connection with the coast will soon
become a reality.

According to this report, partially substantiated by Portland rail-
road men, the Southern Pacific, aroused by the sudden activity of
the Hill lines in Eastern Oregon, has decided to build a railroad
down the Klamath River from Hornbrook, connecting on the east
with the Modoc Northern, and on the west with the Northwestern
Pacific.

So many railroad rumors have been broadcasted in the past and
never materialized, that one is inclined to take any statements not
officially authorized with a grain of salt; but whether this latest
report is true or not, there is no doubt that Southeastern Oregon
faces a period of railroad activity, unprecedented in its history.

Next year the Natron Cut-off will be completed. Strahorn is
pushing his railroad development to a successful conclusion, and
now the Oregon Trunk, supported by the Great Northern and Nor-
thern Pacific, has decided to realize the long-deferred dream of Jim
Hill, and secure a rail connection with San Francisco from the
north.

While in none of these projects will Medford and Jackson county
figure as vital factors, the Rogue River valley will be one of the
leading beneficiaries.

For Medford is the permanent distributing center, and commer-
cial hub of this part of the state. The more the Klamath region
and the Klamath River territory is developed, the greater Medford's
market and the greater Medford's growth.

More development east and west of this district, means more
people and more people mean more mouths to feed, and by the ad-
vantages of soil and climate, the Rogue River valley must be the
breadbasket of this Klamath River belt.

So, in this good fortune of her neighbors, assured and projected,
Medford and Jackson county will find even better fortune for them-
selves. This railroad expansion, after so many years of inaction only
adds more evidence, and unexpected evidence,—that this part of
the state faces the most prosperous era of development in its history.

QUILL POINTS

It is a frank age. Open diplomacy, open plumbing, and no pet-
ticoats.

Most of the big jobs are held down by men who never won a
prize for oratory.

Happy thought: There wouldn't be much crime news in the
paper if it printed only local news.

Mr. Dawes has the right idea about limiting talk in the senate,
but why stop with the Senate?

Matrimony has settled down to normal when she discards her
tiny embroidered aprons.

Suggestion to France: Uncle Sam might be willing to accept
a dollar down and a dollar a week.

The Communists have one unique virtue. They don't ask for a
Federal appropriation for their propaganda.

Another thing far from the old folks at home, is the idea of
staying there.

You can get a free Government bulletin on almost everything
except the art of conserving the tax payer's money.

Correct this sentence: "My wife doesn't doll up much for the
street," said he, "but she dresses beautifully at home."

Spring cleaning isn't really over until your night-wandering
shins learn where the furniture now is.

Correct this sentence: "He is just a normal little boy," said
the mother, "and always wipes his shoes before coming into the
house."



HONEST CRITICISM.

CHARLES CHIGSMITH studies art with ardor, to paint a
masterpiece he tries, and makes my hard existence harder
by asking me to criticize. "Just speak right out, your true
opinion," he says to me, "don't curb your tongue; if I'm a
frost in art's dominion, I want to know it while I'm young.
Fair criticism, of my pictures is what I need, to set me right;
so hand me out your sternest strictures, and I'll receive them
with delight." I know full well he doesn't mean it, a hollow
thing is every phrase; how often have I heard and seen it, this
subterfuge for gaining praise! But since he asks a true expres-
sion of what I feel about his work, I gird my loins and make
confession—no dare of that sort do I shrink. "These pictures are
but total losses," I say, in sorrow, not in ire; "your cows re-
semble albatrosses, your skies look like a prairie fire. This por-
trait of King Henry's joker won't jar a Van Dyke from his bed.
You use too much of yellow ochre, and not enough Venetian red.
No doubt, friend Chigsmith, if you study for forty years or
forty-three, you'll turn out paintings large and ready that men
will travel miles to see." Thus I have done as he requested, and
sprung the truth about his art, a sort of job I detested—I hate
to wound a comrade's heart. And now his nerves with anger
quiver, his troubled breast is full of hate; he scatters tactics be-
fore my fluster and kicks my dashdown through the air.

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 puzzle—the first
word—is given in the drawing. Below
are keys to the other words.

RUNNING ACROSS

Word 1. He's in the picture.
Word 5. Pain in one's ear.
Word 7. What material used to
cover roofs is called.

RUNNING DOWN

Word 2. A period in history.
Word 3. A person who is much
smaller than the average man or
woman.
Word 4. To regret or repent.
Word 5. Part of your head.
Word 6. A barnyard fowl.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Who's Who

Robert W. Stewart.

When Edward L. Doheny, who has
been a storm center in all the oil scan-
dal discussions for a year or more,
gave up his holdings in the Pan-Amer-
ican Petroleum company another no-
less spectacular
figure took control.
It is Robert W.
Stewart, already
head of the Indiana
Standard Oil com-
pany, who is gen-
erally credited with
being the chief en-
gineer of the deal
which united Pan-
American, Indiana
Standard and Brit-
ish-Mexican Inter-
national into the third
largest oil business
of the world. And
it is the same "Rob"
Stewart who, it is
predicted by news-
paper men familiar with Wall street
goings, will be the real brains of the
new concern.

Colonel Stewart is a man of massive
physique. He is an interesting figure
because he represents among other
things a new trend. He is the law-
yer in industry. One hears much from
time to time of the oil-driller or rig-
ger or prospector who comes to head a
great petroleum combine. But Rob
Stewart, up to the time he became
head of the colossal Standard Oil of
Indiana, had never had a day of prac-
tical oil experience.

Colonel Rob went with the Standard
Oil of Indiana as general counsel. He
was imported from South Dakota to
Chicago for the job. That was as re-
cent as 1915. Three years later the
lawyer from the plains was made
chairman of the board.
Born in Iowa, Stewart went to South
Dakota to fight for success in the new
country. He went via the law school
of Yale University after having first
been graduated from Coe College in his
native state. He was struggling
along at the law in Iowa when the
Spanish war happened along. It also
happened that Leonard Wood
and Theodore Roosevelt were organ-
izing a regiment of "Rough Riders."
That suited Rob Stewart down to the
ground. He enlisted as a private.
When the war was over Stewart was
wearing the insignia of a major. Re-
turning to South Dakota he was asked
by the governor to reorganize and
preside over the national guard of
the state. That is when he got his title
of colonel, which has stuck to him
ever since.

While out in Dakota Colonel Stewart
served as state's attorney, as supreme
court reporter and as a member of the
state senate.

His law business prospered. Many
corporations sought his services.
Among them was the Standard Oil of
Indiana. The International Harves-
ter was another. The end was inevi-
table. Colonel Rob was grabbed up
by the awful oil gettup, and today he
sits in the swains of the mighty—one
of the dominant oil men of the world.

With Medford trade is Medford made.

Abe Martin



The Lark is spadin' up an uncle
that died unceremoniously a few
years ago. What gets me is how a
dry sleuth knows where t' commence
first.

Poems That Live

To a Lady Making Love.
Good madam, when ladies are will-
ing,
A man must needs look like a fool,
For me, I would not give a shilling
For one who would love out of
rule.
You should leave us to guess by your
blushing.
And not speak the matter so plain,
'Tis ours to write and be pushing.
'Tis yours to affect a diadain.
By that you're in a terrible taking,
That all these sweet oglings I see;
But the fruit that can fall without
shaking.
Indeed is too mellow for me.
—Lady Mary Montagu.

Timely Views on World Topics

"America's Two-Party System of Gov-
ernment Better Than Europe's
Multi-Party Plan."

Richard Washburn Child, writer,
traveler and diplomat, pointed out in
a statement recently, the advantages,
as he sees them, of the two-party sys-
tem of government in the United
States over the multi-party system
of Europe.
Child was American ambassador to
Italy from 1921 to 1924.
"The recent difficulties of the
French and German governments
to keep ministries in power long
enough to accomplish any results
have now been capped by inability
to even form ministries. Under the
continental system of democracy, particularly
since a so-called peace which attempted
to stamp the name 'democracy' on
peoples who were neither enthusias-
tic for the brand nor practiced in the
application of democracy, the failure
of some parliamentary governments
to govern at all, sticks out as Europe's
sore thumb."
"There were more than half a hun-
dred parties in the last German elec-
tions. If any result of any kind was
made plain it was that the people of
Germany wanted a liberal and republi-
can rather than a saber-rattling gov-
ernment. Such was the clear expres-
sion of the majority. But the com-
plexities of a many party system, its
jealousies, its scrambling for power,
the intrigue of petty minorities, pre-
vented the forming of a government
which would express the declared will
of the people."
"In our own two-party system there
will always be clamorous minorities
who say that our government is not
responsive. Look back on the last 10
years, and ask yourself what reforms
which have proved worthy have not
been put into effect. We get our way
in America under the two party sys-
tem, and that way in the end is the
will of the majority."
"But in Europe, where many mi-
norities are organized into parties, not
only does the minority fail to get its
way, but the majority—the tax-paying,
worthy citizenry—fails also to get its
way or to have consistent administra-
tion, or even to have a government
which will carry on decently."
"Sometimes the organized minorities
obtain something. Who pays for what
they get? The majority pays. Then
another organized minority blackmails
the government and perhaps gets
something. The platter is passed un-
til there is nothing left on it and then
government breaks down. The ma-
jority pays and pays and pays all the
way along."
"In all democracies of the world the
organized minority is the menace of
democracy. The organized minority
always presents its claim under the
banner of benevolence, humanity,
goodness, kindness and virtue. But it
is the majority man who pays through
the nose for all of it. No one has
yet devised a government where it is
possible to take out more than is put
in."

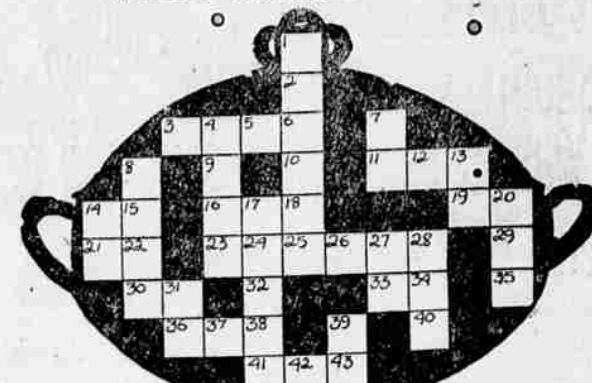
50 Parties in Election
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of the people.

Any complaint of such pains by a
child should lead to a careful exami-
nation of the child's heart by a
physician. In some cases the vague
recurring pains are the only outward
indication of a low grade of tonsil
infection or source of that low grade sepi-
cemia or systemic infection popularly
known as "rheumatism," and this
type of infection seems to have a spe-
cial affinity for the endothelial linings
of the joints and the heart. In such low
grade septicemic infections involve-
ment of a heart valve is as likely to
happen as lameness or inflammation
in any of the joints, and is ordinarily
a painless incident, often not suspected
by the parents and perhaps not even
brought to the attention of the phys-
ician unless by chance later in life.
In a considerable share of all cases
of valvular heart disease the damage
is not recognized until long after its
occurrence.

Any child with "growing pains" and
tonsils and adenoids which are dis-
eased or infected in the judgment
of the physician should be operated on
without dallying or quibbling about
fancied dangers of the operation or
imaginary evils which come from the
loss of these vestiges of useful organs.
Although nearly any mail order or
short cut dealer in quest of patronage
can suggest hypothetical uses or func-
tions for the tonsils or the adenoid
body in the human economy, no one
who has any actual scientific knowl-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

WHAT'S UNDER THE COVER!



My 14-15-14-21 makes the very finest, soup! 33-34 Pa says
16-17-18 can make 7-11 better than any one. She always puts it in
a big covered 4-9-16-23, called a soup 1-2-6-10-18-25. Umm! But
it has a fine 3-4-5-6! It makes us 17-24-32-38-41 to the table when
we smell it cooking. There is nothing 30-31 nice for a great big
23-24-25-26-27-28 than a big plate of Ma's soup!

My sister Emma, we call her 27-33, is three years old. I am
thirteen, 11-12-13 whole years old than she 39-43. Father calls her
8-15-22-30 because she is so very stout and chubby. I am neither fat
36-37-38 very thin.

Did you ever hear this song?
"Sing a song 19-20 sixpence, pockets full of 28-34-40.
Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie!"

I used to know it right well 20-29-35 we had to learn to recite
it 21-22 school. We used to recite 31-36 Fridays and 13-19 one ever
liked to miss recitation day. 41-42-43, it was great fun!

Answer To Last Puzzle
1-4 (at), 2-5-7-9-14 (Polly), 8-11-16 (est), 1-2-3 (apt), 9-10-11-12-13
(learn), 30-31 (in), 4-5-6 (too) 21-24-26 (not), 30-32 (if), 13-17-19-23
(note), 2-6 (to), 28-29 (of) 27-28 (to), 14-15-16 (yet), 10-15-13 (ed),
25-26-27 (its), 20-21-22-23 (one's).

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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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

The Cause of Growing Pains

In order to avoid misunderstanding, let us take off this substantial
fact: It never hurts to grow.
Even when growth becomes so ex-
cessive as to amount to a disease (for
instance, in the con-
dition known as gigantism),
the enormous growth is not pain-
ful. To call the
aches and pains which some children
complain of "growing
pains" is therefore a mistake, quite
as inexcusable as it
is to ascribe some
vague disturbance of
health or undig-
ested disease to one's age. As for
that, the truth of the matter is that
children who actually grow the most
rapidly are least likely to complain
of these pains in the legs or arms, the
majority of youngsters who suffer
with "growing pains" being some-
what retarded in growth. This is
rather to be expected, for the pains
are in reality an expression of a dis-
ease condition which impairs nutri-
tion and handicaps growth.

In the few cases in which two or
three years old these pains are caused
by rickets. This is a nutritional dis-
order involving the whole system and
not just the bones, and its prevention
and cure call for (1) exposure of the
skin to sunlight as much as possible,
(2) sufficient exercise, and (3) unde-
naturated food, that is, food which has
not been robbed of its mineral con-
tent or its vitamins by processes of
manufacture, refinement, preparation
or preservation. From 10 to 20 drops
of cod liver oil two or three times a
day may be given the child with any
indication of rickets, as an effective
way to supply the important fat solu-
ble vitamin A.

Plain cod liver oil in this way is a
good remedy for these "growing
pains."
Any complaint of such pains by a
child should lead to a careful exami-
nation of the child's heart by a
physician. In some cases the vague
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tions for the tonsils or the adenoid
body in the human economy, no one
who has any actual scientific knowl-

Exercise and Grow—Fat.
Some people argue that strenuous
exercises tend to strengthen the mus-
cles and make a person fat, and I am
taking exercises morning and evening
to reduce. Please straighten me out
on this question, as I certainly do not
wish to get fatter. (Audrey.)
Answer.—Fruit underdeveloped
youths may gain some weight by
means of general exercise. Thousands
of underdeveloped young men, from
stores and offices gained an average
of 10 to 12 pounds in the first few
months in camp when they entered
the army. But exercise certainly
never makes fat folks fatter. On the
contrary it can scarcely fail to make
them slimmer, provided they do not
consume a greater amount of food.

Mother Moves to Amend.
For some time I have read your
column with interest and approval but
as the mother of small children I must
voice my disgust at the filthy habit of
spitting on the sidewalk which is so
widespread. Were you the mother of
a 2-year-old who falls frequently you
would fully appreciate what I mean
when I say that this habit is nauseating
and disgusting. Men, being naturally
more selfish than women, cannot realize
what a horror the filthy condition
of our sidewalks is to one such as my-
self. Wishing you success and hoping
you will always use your great influ-
ence to help us mothers. . . (H.
M. M.)

Answer.—Nearly every civilized city
has an ordinance covering the offense.
If I were a mother I should not hesi-
tate to bring about the arrest of any
filthy beast I saw breaking the law.
An occasional pinch has a salutary ef-
fect on the manners and scofflaws in
general. The abuse is all too easy, yet
I do not believe it is a factor in the
spread of any communicable disease.

Wisdom of the Elders.
Over 30 years ago an old man advis-
ed me to take a sip of cold water and a
full breath through the nose every time
I felt the impulse to cough, and I
have followed his advice ever since
and have always found it helpful.
(S. F.)

Answer.—Such psychology is helpful
in certain conditions. When coughing
is not essential, but would be in-
evitable in other conditions when coughing
might be very essential. Thus, pa-
tients in the earlier stages of tubercu-
losis are generally advised to restrain
the impulse to cough, and they learn
to do this with considerable advantage
in giving more rest to the lungs. On
the other hand, many elderly persons
subject to chronic bronchitis and bron-
chial asthma ought to have a few good
coughing spells every day, for there
is considerable material which must be
expectorated or drained from the
chest somehow.

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