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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The fact that it rained on the
opening day of the baseball season,
has inspired the Portland Realty
board to consider resolutions con-
demning the newspapers for mention-
ing it.

Brevity is the soul of wit and petti-
coats, revealing doornob and pancake
styles of architecture in female knees.

As a result of the hostility some
were mad, and some were glad, and
Lady Ford-Coupe was liked.

WEEK-END HINT (Los Angeles Examiner)

Comfort is the most important
consideration when you are travel-
ing. There is nothing more
uncomfortable to wear on a hot
plush seat than an equally hot
woolen suit.

The Governor and Grand Lecturer
favors celebrating the anniversary
of Italy's entrance into the Great War,
and slapping more taxes on gasoline to
build a right-of-way for motor buses
in Eastern Oregon.

Alarm in the best fidgeting circles
over "What'll the tourists say?" is
offset by "What don't the tourists
say?"

STILL LIFE IN OREGON FOR- ESTS—(Hillside Portland Journal.)

The fishing will soon be fine, so dry
agents can stop it.

MORE THAN LIKELY
(Eugene Register)
HARRISBURG, Ore., May 13.
(Special to the Register.) On
the lawn of the Charles Morris
residence are the first roses of
the season for Harrisburg, the
efforts of Mr. Morris, or better
Mrs. Morris.

Next week fullgrown men, who
have been battling kiddies for the
first crack at the comic supplements,
can compete with juveniles for the
right to get on a merry-go-round.

Salem, which is almost as hallowed
a community as the metropolis, and
a great stamping ground for politicians
and evangelists, has started a war on
confessional magazines. The chief
result of the reform will be the in-
ability of the confessional magazines
to print enough copies to meet the
Salem demand.

Another bank cashier has skinned
out with all the cash within reach,
departing with his own wife instead
of his neighbor's, as formerly was the
vogue.

"I'm going home and now away
some grub," said a citizen Friday at
high noon.

HONEST, BUT INQUISITIVE (Olympia, Wn., Republican)

Found—At my place in front
of garage, a sum of money.
Knowing that good fellows and
stool pigeons are about the only
people that visit me, and thinking
it worth the price, if it be a good
stool pigeon, to see him, and if it
is a good fellow, I want him to
have his money.—Jim Henn.

ELMIRA, Ore., May 14.—A very
quiet wedding ceremony was per-
formed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
M. F. Horn Saturday evening.—
(Eugene Guard.) One of these days
there will be noisy nuptials, as they
should be.

It will be a long time before the
pussycat wills on Bear Creek have an-
other chance to be tiger-lilies.

The sweet girl graduates, and the
unsweetened boy graduates, are all
ready to apply osteopathic treatment
to a world full of sin, beauty shoppes
and gas fills.

NOT YET, BUT SOON

He dropped his match when he lit
his cigar.
And it fell in a bunch of grass,
And he went on to shoot his bar,
In the distant mountain pass.
And the wind it rize, and the fire it
spread,
'Till it went all over the patch;
And the melted pants' butts they
found was his—
The fellow, who dropped the match.
(Exchange.)

AND THE NEXT DAY IT RAINED!

THE EUGENE experts were right. The center of population is
nearer the Holly Street than the P. and E. grounds. In fact,
yesterday's election proved that there are at least 431 more people
living near the ball park than the Bear Creek bridge. Perhaps the
Holly Street site committee and certain West Side orators will take
credit for the victory, but we fear the real credit should be given
Messrs Latitude and Longitude.

And now the war is over, for which we all should be duly thank-
ful. It was a somewhat cantankerous campaign, but not more so
than was to be expected. As predicted in this column several days
ago, emotions are easily aroused at such a time, but given a fair
chance they quickly subside. The thing for us all to do now is let
them subside, build the new High School on the site selected, and
return to the important business of restoring local harmony and
making Medford a better and bigger place in which to live.

The size of the Holly Street majority was a general surprise, but
it should be a welcome one. With a record breaking vote, and
such a substantial majority, all doubt is removed as to what the
residents of this city want.

The Holly Street forces appear to be good winners. We have
no doubt that the Pacific and Eastern supporters, who put up a good
clean fight and a vigorous one, will be good losers.

As we pointed out before, more important than the site was,
and is,—the High School. Now the High School is assured, and the
painful task of site selection is over. Over a thousand good citi-
zens are disappointed, but considerably more are rejoicing.

So let's repair our fountain pens, put our battle axes away, and
proceed upon the manifold civic duties before us.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei!

QUILL POINTS

Man's inhumanity to man makes thousands eschew hash.

Smallpox in Washington isn't the only small thing there.

The hard part is for a wife to be a "pal" without being a nuisance.

Modernism: Taxing a railroad to help keep up a bus line's roadbed.

Sending plays by radio is all right, but we miss the bedroom furniture.

The man who said truth is stranger than fiction didn't know our neighborhood gossip.

Balkan politics: Killing somebody to get even with somebody for killing somebody.

It doesn't matter what museum Wright gives the plane to. He gave it to the world.

Americanism: Paying \$2.85 of taxes; thinking officials should consult you about policies.

Isn't it lucky that an alienist's honest convictions always happen to agree with the side that employs him?

You can say one thing for love at first sight. It makes life easy for divorce lawyers.

The English speaking people have almost everything in common now, except a language.

Correct this sentence: "Honest, ma," said the boy, "I'd rather not go barefoot for weeks yet."

Correct this sentence: "Honest, kid, I'm not married," said he; "that's my sister's picture in the watch."

Karolyi was treated fairly enough. The rule is that aliens mustn't euss the country unless they are here to stay.

Correct this sentence: "I could hire a man to do it," said he, "but I really enjoy mowing it myself."

People are cautious, at that. They seldom divorce one spouse until they have selected another.



BEGGING LETTERS.

I GET, by almost every mail, requests from old time friends
for kale; pathetic, sad, are their appeals; it's long since they
have had square meals; they have no beds in which to sleep, and
in the parks they sit and weep; their shoes are broken and their
lids are jeered at by the village kids. "A few tin dollars from
your store will brighten up our lives once more," they write,
with optimism vain; they all expect to rise again; a little help
is all they need, a little wad of chickenfeed. And every day
I'm sending out a farthing to some luckless scout, who was my
friend in days long gone, when every goose appeared a swan.
And many of these busted gents who now are needing fifteen
cents, were once in costly garb arrayed, and through the town
they romped and played, admired by all the youngsters there,
by gaping lad and damsel fair. They scoffed the graybeard's
chiding words, they threw their money to the birds; they looked
with scorn on tightwad souls who didn't dissipate their rolls,
regarded prudence as a crime; their motto was, "A bully time!"
And now in their old age they pen sad letters begging iron men.
Confessing they are bums and tramps, with borrowed ink and
borrowed stamps they write imploring sundry groats to bring
them back their vanished goats. And thousands of the boys who
blow their earnings in the White Way's glow will on some fu-
ture bitter night in garrets cold sit down to write to former
friends imploring aid, and ply the begging letter trade.

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.

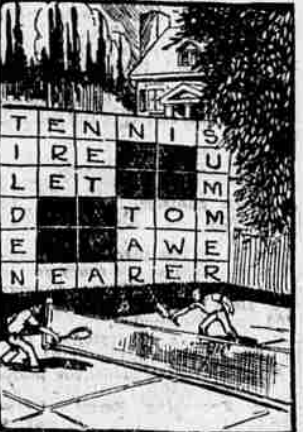
Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. A long narrow piece of
bunting. What baseball teams play
for.
Word 5. A country in Europe.
Word 7. Everlasting; without be-
ginning or end.

Running Down.

Word 1. What children like to
spin.
Word 2. The name of the historic
ship which met and defeated the
Merrimack in Hampton Roads, Va.,
March 9, 1862.
Word 3. A small child.
Word 5. To grow old.
Word 6. Everything.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



Timely Views on World Topics

Educator Defending Youth, Says Boys
and Girls of Today Are Superior
While many educators, welfare
workers, clergymen and reformers
are declaring that the younger gen-
eration is bringing about the downfall
of civilization, the president of West-
ern Reserve University, Robert E.
Vinson, steadfastly believes that the
young men and women of today
are the finest the world has ever
seen.

In an address in
Cleveland, Dr. Vin-
son proclaimed
himself the defender
of the young
people of today.
"Ever since the
beginning of time,"
he said, "the question has been asked
with succeeding generations. What is
the world coming to? Everyone
seems to do a lot of worrying about
it now, never has there been a finer set
of young men and women than those
who are in the colleges today."

"As women interested in the wel-
fare of youth and as mothers whose
lives center about the lives of your
children, never let anyone persuade
you that the present generation in the
American colleges is the worst in
history."

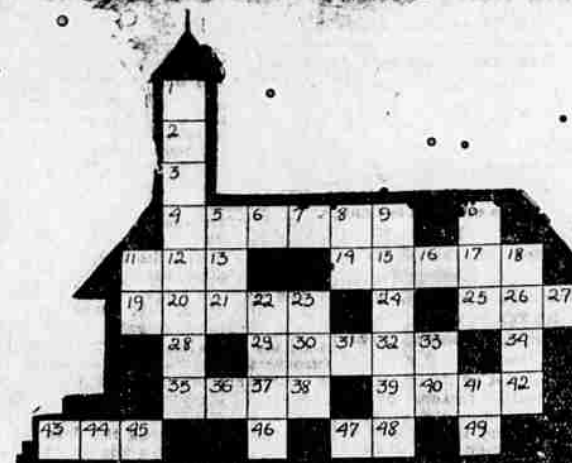
"There are a few young folks run-
ning on the edges, carrying flasks,
who are daring, venturesome and
bold, but they are only the froth and
foam of college life. The students
on the whole are of a serious mind.
They have the finest brains of any
age and they are doing things better
and are making an improvement on
what you have tried to do."

"There should be a great spirit of
optimism in the heart of every man,"
he continued, "because the world of
the future is going to be in safer and
better hands than it ever was before."
"I have not missed a day in college
for the last 35 years and I believe in
my own heart that never before have
I seen such a marvelous group of
students as those of today."

Dr. Vinson discussed at some length
the subject of limitation of atten-
dance in colleges. "I am not for
limitation," he explained, "except by
nature where she has failed to pro-
vide an individual with a normal
mind. If a man or a woman has
brains they want to see them in the
university."

Advancing the "miracle and mys-
tery" man has been appearing at the
theater in Grants Pass for the
past four days.

SUNDAYS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY



On Sundays you can hear all the bells of all the 1-2-3-4-12-20-
28-35 ring out. Very 18-26-34-42 after breakfast, mother tells me to
25-26-27 my best clothes and she also sees that brother, 8-14-47-48
ready, too. 11-19 ten o'clock we are sitting in our 43-44-45 and the
minister will begin to 22-29-37-46 the service. I like to sing
4-5-6-7-8-9 than hear a sermon but 41-49 we have some of each in
our church I am always glad I am 19-20-21-22-23.

The minister said we should 11-12-13 good so our good 14-15-
16-17-18 would show we were good people.

Sunday afternoon we 5-13-21 our dinner at Aunt Jane's. I asked
her what the five pointed 35-36-37-38 pin, our Sunday school teacher
wore, was made of.

"Which 33-40 you mean?" she asked me. Aunt Jane is deaf in
one 23-30-38 so she did not understand me.

"She 9-15-24-32-39-48 to the pin like yours Auntie!" said Edward
louder.

Aunt Jane wore a 39-40-41-42 colored dress that was 29-30-31-
32-33 in at the waist with small pleats on either side. It was a very
pretty dress and to 10-17-25 to its style Edward gave her a flower
to pin on her blouse.

Answer To Last Puzzle
1-2 (lo), 7-8-9-10 (baby), 10-13-18-23 (yell), 13-5-9 (limb), 19-20 (so),
11-12 (it), 2-4 (on), 17-22-28 (lap), 6-12 (of), 11-15-19 (its), 20-25 (or),
25-26-27 (run), 16-21 (am), 16-17-18 (all), 13-14-15 (cat), 3-4 (in),
21-22-23-24 (malt).

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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.

Slim in the Waist.

We set out the other day to tell a
million fat folks how to contract the
stomach. We told 'em, too, but
rather by suggestion than in so many
words. Just about a million fat folks
have written in for the detailed di-
rections, and a good
many of them de-
clare they don't
wear corsets at all,
any more, or else
they never have
worn any such con-
traption. Quite a
few of these have
never worn abdo-
minal splints or supporters are of the
sex that once wore suspenders as a
matter of fashion and custom but now
wears them as a matter of necessity
and safety. In the article where we
first suggested how to contract the
stomach we introduced the sub-
ject of intra-abdominal pressure and
its relation to the tone or vigor of the
muscles of the belly (front wall of the
abdomen). We pointed out prac-
tices or customs which diminish the
tone of the belly muscles and conse-
quently lower intra-abdominal pres-
sure. And having said that much we
called it a day and went out to oil the
clutch or weed the onions. But the
mail man gives us no peace.

Just as flabbiness or softness or
any weakness of the belly muscles low-
ers the pressure or tension maintain-
ed within the abdominal cavity and
favors overeating to attain that sense
of fullness of the stomach which we
instinctively desire, so the better tone
or vigor of these muscles which
comes from proper exercise increases
the intra-abdominal tension and en-
ables one to arrive at the state of sat-
isfaction when the stomach is filled
moderately with fodder. Now,
even though you are very fat indeed, it
ought to be clear to you that slin-
ness of the waist is to be cultivated by ex-
ercise.

Some good physical educators doubt
whether any special exercises which
particularly bring the muscles of the
front or back wall of the abdomen
into play are more valuable or even
as valuable as general exercise which
gives all the muscles a fair amount
of work. This is a technical question.
I assume that many individuals have
been able to train down large waists
and at the same time gain better con-
trol over large appetites, by just doing
some special abdominal exercises ev-
ery day. Of course, special abdominal
exercises are just as good exercise as
are any other special exercises such
as walking on the injured toes to
strengthen weak arches or humming
to improve the hearing. There can be
little doubt that the custom of wearing
corsets or similar constricting or sup-
porting appliances has much to do
with the conventional proportions of
the dowager. I believe the recent cor-
setless fad has something to do with
the remanence of the slim waist.

All of the horizontal movements of
the second Brady symphony tend to
increase intra-abdominal tension and
favor a slender figure. Some of the
vertical movements do so as well.
But the symphony is not a reduction
method.

Here are a few special exercises for
the abdominal muscles, both the mus-
cles of the belly and the muscles of the
rear wall of the abdomen—lumbar
muscles.

Lie supine and slowly raise one leg
to vertical, then slowly lower it to the
ground. Repeat this from five to
thirty times. Then repeat with the
other leg. After a few weeks raise
both legs together, but not over 30
times at a session.

Lie supine, feet under a chair or
heavy pillow. Rise to sitting posture

and down again. Repeat from five to
twenty times.

Stand erect, stretch arms high over
head, bend as low as possible, striv-
ing to touch the floor without bending
the knees, from five to twenty times.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Scarlet Fever and Contagion.
Our doctor claims that scarlet fever
is not very contagious in the early
stages, but the germs are chiefly in the
scaling skin, and so the patient must
be quarantined four or five weeks or
longer if any peeling remains, and
then the house fumigated and all bed
clothing, books, papers and the like
burned up. (N. M.)

Answer.—That was the belief of all
physicians years ago. We know now,
however, that scarlet fever is most
communicable in the early stage, even
before the rash is out, and that the
contagion or germ is not present in
the skin lesions and the disease is not
desquamating skin. The most expe-
rienced sanitarians now advocate a
short isolation, about two weeks, for
most cases; if any discharge from ear,
nose or throat persists longer, perhaps
the disease is still communicable thru
that discharge. As for burning things
up, that is no longer considered nec-
essary. Ordinary washing will make
clothing of bedding perfectly safe.
Fumigation has been discarded by all
well managed health departments as
a useless rite. Ordinary soap and
water washing of the sick room, and
renovation of walls if they are soiled,
will make the room perfectly safe for
occupancy. Fumigation is compara-
tively ineffective for that purpose. No
doubt the impressive odor associated
with the rite of fumigation has much
to do with the quaint adherence to that
rite still encountered in backwoods towns.

Harlequin

There has just been born in a near
relative family a child with a split lip.
So far as we know, no such thing has
ever occurred in the family before. Is
a cause for such a case known? (F. E.)

Answer.—No cause is known. The
wonder is that we are not all born
with harlequin, for that portion of the
face develops from two projections
which grow toward each other and
finally coalesce to form the lip and
palate. I say it is a wonderful thing
that this coalescence is almost always
completed and the palate and lip so
perfect. The child's lip may be cor-
rected by operation, which should be
done within the first few weeks of life
if possible, for the best results.

Orange and Milk

Kindly inform me if milk and or-
ange are harmful taken at the same
meal, breakfast. (R. A.)

Answer.—Not if you like the com-
bination.

COMMUNICATIONS

A Fisherman's Paradise

To the Editor: I was talking re-
cently to Arthur Foster, the Portland
Chamber of Commerce gateway man
at Ashland, and to Bob Boyd, sec-
retary of the Medford Chamber of Com-
merce. Mr. Foster was lamenting the
fact that at present there seemed
comparatively so little to offer the
tourist in this vicinity, on account of
its being too early for Crater Lake,
Diamond Lake, and other attractions.
He suggested that anything now
available in this time be given as wide
publicity as possible.

For instance, Mr. Foster cited sev-
eral cases that came to his attention
while on duty at the camp grounds in
Portland of tourists coming into these
Portland camp grounds and telling of

driving through from Ashland to
Portland in one day. After making
this heart-breaking drive, and passing
thru some of the best fishing country
in the world, they would then come to
Mr. Foster, and ask him where there
was some good fishing.

There has just been completed and
opened for travel the road from Butte
Falls to Prospect. To those looking
for a fine, straight road over which a
fast run can be made, this road holds
no attraction, but it is easily traveled
at a good, moderate pace, and it
crosses the following streams, all of
them filled with trout: Big Butte,
North Fork of Big Butte, Vine Maple,
Beaver Dam, Buck Creek, and the
three forks of Rogue river. There are
other creeks that can be reached by
short detours.

The writer has personally fished
most of these streams at different
times, and although not claiming to
be an expert angler, he has never had
any trouble getting the limit in any of
them easily. At this time of the year
these streams, with the exception of
the Big Butte, have not been fished to
amount to anything, and some royal
sport is awaiting the first ones to get
there.

This is an ideal route for those
looking for a several days trip, for
each of the streams is worthy of a
day, at least, the road is absolutely
new, the scenery beyond description
of mine, the natural camping places
perfect, and the return trip can be
made from Prospect via the Crater
Lake highway, if desired.

In addition to this new road, there
is another road opened up to auto
travel. This road runs from Butte
Falls to the camps of the Owen-
Oregon Lumber company. The newest
camp, just recently completed, is a
model of up to date sanitation and
convenience and comfort. To those
wishing to observe up to date logging
methods, this trip will be a treat. We
advise also seeing the wonderful pine
forest, in our opinion as fine a body
of pine as there is anywhere, before
it is logged off and gone.

Immediately above this camp
toward Mt. McLaughlin, more com-
monly called Mt. Pitt, nearly 10,000
feet of snow covered peak. Those
looking for snow sports can find them
here, for the snow line is close down
now, and the beautiful wild flowers
are following the snow back. The
mountain lakes, Fish Lake, Four Mile
lake, and other wonderful fishing
lakes, are easily accessible from these
logging camps.

There are many, living in this val-
ley for years, who have never seen
any of the above attractions. Why
travel thousands of miles to see
worse, when a few gallons of gas
brings you there?

I am sending copies of this letter
to Mr. Foster and to Mr. Boyd, and,
if the high school situation now per-
mits, would appreciate your publish-
ing it.
GEO. W. BARKER.
Butte Falls, May 14.

Abe Martin



As long as a profl officer kin
make three times as much money
winkin' as he kin arrestin' I don't
look for 'er kentry 't ever become
totally dry. Three sure things—
taxes, th' fiddler, an' death.

Poems That Live

Last Lines.
No coward soul is mine.
No trembler in the world's storm-
troubled sphere;
I see Heaven's glories shine,
And faith shines equal, arming me
from fear.

O God within my breast,
Almighty, ever-present Deity!
Life—that in me has rest,
As I—undying Life—have power in
Thee!

Vain are the thousand creeds
That move men's hearts; unutterably
vain;
Worthless as wither'd weeds,
Or idlest froth amid the boundless
main.

To waken doubt in one
Holding so fast by Thine infinity:
So sorely anchor'd on
The steadfast rock of Immortality.

With wide-embracing love
Thy Spirit animates eternal years,
Pervades and broods above,
Changes, sustains, dissolves, creates
and rears.

Though earth and man were gone,
And suns and universe cease to be,
And Thou wert left alone,
Every existence would exist in Thee.

There is not room for Death,
Nor atom that his might could render
void:
Thou—Thou art Being and Breath,
And what Thou art may never be de-
stroyed.

—Emily Bronte.



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