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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.
It is hoped the politicians now
polluting our institutions of higher
learning by their complicated conniv-
ing, will get the job finished in time
to desecrate the churches for the 1926
campaign.

From the looks of things, the Lord
failed to put the female eyebrow in
the proper place, and accordingly, is
being moved up on higher ground.

THE REPORT COURTESY

(Portland Telegram)
C. F. Werner advertises he will
not be responsible for my bills.
Since I am not incurring any bills,
the notice is superfluous and in
reply suggest that no one need
trust him on my account.—Mrs.
Eleanor Werner.

Lee Sing is back from China, and
at the washboard. There he went
when the moon was in the red. The
cow in the pasture choked on the
weeds by the road. So said Confucius.
Confucius was right.

"A" is for adenoid, the cabbage that
grows
In sickly young children, just back of
the nose.

"B" is for bacillus, a bug that will
bite
Little oafs who refuse to brush teeth
every night. (Time.)

Notch-tailed woodpeckers upstate
are dying unexpectedly from unknown
causes. They have heard somebody
call them by their scientific name.

Mistuh G. Maddox, the eminent
rhinologist and Methodist is petulant.
The po'k chops are coming with great
frequency, and he has a pair of Sun-
day shoes.

Next to Fatose Arbuckle and his
bride having similar "tastes in litera-
ture," Miss Abbie Rockefeller and her
groom, (whatever his name is) being
thrifty on their honeymoon is the
most engrossing. The first named
have no reason to be literary, and the
second named no reason to be thrifty.

WARNING: Unless the three (3)
Galshevskis apprehended smoking
cigarettes in the city park, Monday
evening, May 18, explain how they
sneaked the match, publicity will be
given their names.

N. B.: SALESMEN REFORMERS

(Kansas City Star)
INDIANAPOLIS, May 14.—Stu-
dents of Butler college here must
either carry a third person as a
chaperon or abandon for all time
the Ford coupe as an econo-
mical means of travel to and
from dances, house parties and
the streets of Indianapolis.

Several Oregon towns that used to
think burning a fiery cross on a hill-
side, vacuum cleaned their corporate
limits, are now battling over piling
wood on the sidewalk, and the use of
Main street as a range for family
cows.

WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD

The knight errant gent was courage-
ous and bold.
Exceedingly gallant, they say;
And rode all around in a bessemer
suit.
In search for somebody to slay:
He looked like a furnace, the kind
without pipes,
And rattled around like a Liz.
And squeaked through slits in a big
coffee pot.
That hid his remarkable phiz.

But how in the world did a knight
scratch his back?—
Oh, how did a knight scratch his
back?
Imagine the way he would squirm
and would twitch
Whenever his shoulder-blades started
to itch
And yell for a plumber to come and
unhitch
The furnace he wore on his back!

Mosquitoes held nothing of terror for
him.
This gallant egg-stove of a man:
They weren't equipped with acetylene
tanks
To burn a hole in the can.
But, gosh! there were dogs and where
there are such
You're mighty darn sure to find
fleas
And think of a gent with some cel-
lers like that
Inside of his tin B. V. D's!

(Baltimore Sun.)
The rains are over until the next
outting of alfalfa, and the coming of
the 2nd loots.

PACING EACH OTHER.

THE all-Kansas music contest held annually in Emporia is a
combined contest, grand festival and music teachers' confer-
ence all in one. More than 2000 pupils from 70 high schools go
to teacher's college for several days of playing and singing and
listening to good music.

A typical day's program includes quartet events and boys' and
girls' glee club events in the morning, a judges and supervisors'
conference about noon, choruses and glee clubs in the afternoon,
a music and memory contest at 4 o'clock and a fine presentation of
Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the evening by a trained adult chorus.

On other days there are piano solos and duets, cornet and trom-
bone playing and so on through the various musical instruments
and musical accomplishments suitable for high school age children.

"Not to win a prize or to defeat an opponent, but to pace each
other on the road to excellence," is the motto of the annual con-
test, which is already of several years' standing.

With such a motto, the spirit of good sportsmanship, of sincere
interest and of music appreciation is bound to thrive. Many of
the contestants come year after year without any expectation of gain-
ing prizes, but because they like music and experience general
benefit from the contest.

It is a splendid project for a state geographically located far
from the great musical centers. But love of the beautiful in music
or anything else knows no geographic limitations.

QUILL POINTS

Boldly by bombs Bulgars boost brotherhood.

Immodesty in dress exposure in excess of the average, which
will soon be impossible.

Amerianism: Yelling for free speech; refusing to listen to
the other side.

Inferiority complex: Being rude to show that you're just as
good as anybody.

It might be worse. Nobody has called this white-mule era of
fusel oil the fuselage.

No married woman is childless. If she hasn't a baby, she makes
one of her husband.

Correct this sentence: "It's been driven only in town," said
the dealer, "and by an old man who never went over twenty an
hour."

The Greatest of Modern Migrations

Bakhtiari tribesmen, again in revolt
against the Persian government, pro-
vide a modern prototype of the march
of the Children of Israel out of the
wilderness, according to a bulletin
from Washington, D. C., headquarters
of the National Geographic society.

"Only in the case of the Bakhtiari,
who live in the 'wild west' of Persia,
their pilgrimage is accomplished every
six months, and the trail traverses
snow covered mountains, icy streams,
and other obstacles along what has
been called the 'wickedest 200 miles
in all the world.'"

Thunder of Half a Million Hoofs
"Along with 50,000 of the men, women
and children on their semi-annual
Odyssey go some half a million cattle.
The tribesmen live on the cattle and
the cattle live on grass. Only during
the winter months is there grazing on
the scorching littoral of the Persian
Gulf; and only in the summer months
is there grass on the plateau country
back of the Bakhtiari mountain range.
Hence people and cattle have to move
with the seasons."

"When the Bakhtiari knock down
their black and orange and white
tents to go in search of grass they pile
their household effects on the backs of
their animals, and atop these carcases
ride the lambs, the calves and the
chickens. The women strap to their
backs their crude wooden cradles, in
which the scurry their babies and
their husbands."

Goats Decline to Swim.
"If an observer would get the epic
quality of this mammoth migration he
should station himself beside a stream
—one of the torrential, icy cold moun-
tain rivers. First the tribesmen make
rafts underlaid with inflated goat
skins and on these they entrust women

and children, the younger animals and
their meager household effects. Then
they drive the horses, cows and sheep
into the swirling stream. The goats
alone refuse to swim and, perhaps in
return for the use of their dead com-
rades' skins, cross on the rafts.

"The roar of the falls above, the
screaming of animals, the cries of the
dying beasts caught in whirlpools, and
the yelling of the men go to make up
a din that is weird and unparalleled.
Finally the men themselves take the
key plunge. This scene is not a matter
of hours, but of days, and the cross-
ing is continued through the moon-
light nights."

Cross Snow Trails in Bare Feet.
"The next high light of the trip
comes with the mountains where men
and women discard shoes and break
trails through snow filled ravines and
along icy passes, ever higher and
higher, until, when the summit is
reached, the weaker humans and animals
have been left bleeding, freezing
and starving on the steep trails. A
panorama of the serpentine line,
twisting and twining from the valley
below as far as the eye can see, is one
of the most picturesque spectacles of
human geography. The climax of the
mountain climbing comes with the
ascent of the giant and seemingly in-
accessible Zard Kuh, some 12,000
feet high."

The Bakhtiari do not bow to
Tehran; they continually are at war
with the Lurs and other neighboring
tribesmen. They are ruled by tribal
chieftains. Their men value women
lightly, using them as beasts of bur-
den, and pay slight attention to their
daughters. Their sons they teach to
shoot and swim and ride by the time
they are nine or ten years old.



EXAGGERATION.

PUNKTOWN boosters, in their ardor, sometimes knock the
truth askew, and this sort of thing comes harder on the
town than knocks would do. I have evermore insisted that no
falsehoods be exprest; I have wotted, I have wisted, that the
truth is always best. Punktown's merits are so striking she is
sure to gain renown; let the pikers do their piking in some
less deserving town. Came a stranger to our city, and his given
name was James, and his story roused the pity of all delegates
and dames. He had lost his costly dwelling in a distant, wind-
swept clime, where tornadoes come up yelling, pulling stunts
which are a crime. "Now I wish to dwell forever," he remark-
ed, with falling tear, "where no cyclones come to sever all the
ties a man holds dear. Where a man won't see his stables blow
the gables from the north end of his shack." And the boosters
cried, "Oh stranger, if in Punktown you abide, you will never
be in danger, here no cyclones are supplied. Only balmy breezes
fan us in this calm, sequestered vale, and no tempest ever ran
us, we have never seen a gale." So the stranger bought a
shanty just beyond the public square, and he settled with his
auntie in a calm contentment there. And he just was nicely set-
tled when a windstorm came along; it was rude and highly met-
tled, it was truculent and strong. And it tore his shack to
slivers and it blew away his oat, and he's using ink in rivers
telling all the world of that.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

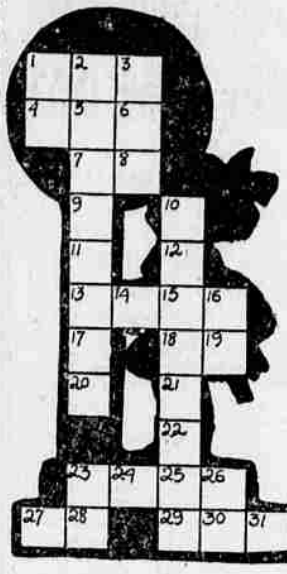
HOW MUCH DO YOU WEIGH?

Little Alice is 2-5-7-9-11-13-17-
20 herself on a weighing machine.
Her teacher told her 7-8 was al-
ways wise for 10-12-15-18-21-22-
25-29 to be weighed every week
or 16-19 for then one can tell
whether to 3-6-8 more food or 29-
30-31 to eat so much.

1-4 school Alice is 23-28 no
means bright for she has 23-24-
25-26 in the same class for two
years.

27-28 Ma says 26-30 doubt Alice
doesn't eat the right food and
rest enough. Ma says one should
not drink 4-5-6 until one is grown
up.

Our dog Fido stands in 1-2-3
of our cat, Maltie. Fido loved to
walk among the 13-14-15-16 at the
foot of the lot, but 18-19! when
Maltie drove him out Fido
changed his mind!



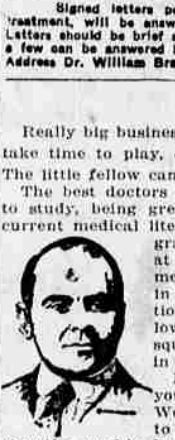
Answer To Last Puzzle

1-5-9-15-18-21 (tennis), 1-2-3 (two), 3-7-11 (one), 8-9-10-11-12 (inner),
24-26-28 (not), 12-17-20 (run), 2-6-10-16 (went), 4-5-6-7 (seen), 25-26-27
(son), 13-25 (is), 21-22 (so), 13-14-15-16 (isn't), 4-8-14 (sis), 19-20 (on),
23-24 (in).

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.



Stated 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.

Walk and Save Your Life.

Really big business men and women
take time to play, cost what it may.
The little fellow can't see it that way.
The best doctors give a lot of time
to study, being great readers of the
current medical literature, attendants
graduate in hospital
at medical society
meetings and visitors
in clinics and post-
office. The little fel-
low is too busy to
squander any time
in these things.

Now, then, how is
your blood pressure?
Well, anyway, listen
to this striking ob-
servation made by Dr. Henry K. Mohler
in a study of hypertension and hyper-
glycemia in a series of forty-six cases:
"Forty-five of the forty-six patients,
when they came under our observa-
tion, ranged from 1 per cent to 60 per
cent overweight."

The forty-six patients had not only
high blood pressure but also too
much sugar in the blood. All had
much sugar in the urine, but in only
16 was the condition considered fully
developed diabetes. Twelve had al-
bumin and hyaline casts in the urine,
and four showed albumin with hyaline
and granular casts. These casts pre-
tend, certainly, indicate nephritis.

Brigh's disease.
The high blood pressure in these 46
patients was not due to too much
sugar in the blood and is not a con-
stant finding in diabetes. Just what
it did mean, then? Dr. Mohler doesn't
speak with too much conviction about
that, but he conveys a good hint when
he says: "These patients were in-
formed by us of the dangers of obe-
sity and overeating, with the attendant
results of hypertension and glycos-
uria, and advised to consult their
physicians, that their diets might be
regulated." (Hypertension is another
term for high blood pressure, and
glycosuria means sugar—glucose—in
the urine.)

To not the 46 had risks had no
symptoms. They would count them-
selves well. That is because folks
don't know what health means, and
don't see the wisdom of running to a
doctor until they get so sick they
can't run at all. I'll wager my job
against some honest work that the 16
bad risks that had no symptoms could
not run a mile in any time. A lot of
people who are equally bad risks and
have no present symptoms ought to
know that a healthy adult not over 50
years of age should be able to run a
mile at lib., but don't know whether
they could do it, because it is such an
undignified thing to try. Imagine a
refined lady of considerable height, or
a high tension gent, running along the
street to try this out—why the cop at
the first corner would probably ar-
rest the nut as a suspicious character.
Dignity is a deadly evil which tends to
grow on one, once you give it a start.

High blood pressure or hyperten-
sion is often but not always an early
feature of cardiovascular degeneration
(hardening of the arteries, chronic ne-
phritis, slow failure of the heart,
apoplexy.) Let that sink in, fat folks,
and then listen to another of Dr.
Mohler's observations: "Obesity fre-
quently favors the development of
sclerosis (that means degenerative)
changes in the body, which are capa-
ble of producing an increase in the
blood pressure and a diminished abili-
ty of the body cells to utilize carbohy-
drate. Degenerative changes that
take place in the body, when affect-
ing the structures involved in carbohy-
drate metabolism (that means the uti-
lization of starches and sugars) of ne-
cessity must impair their efficiency
and result in hyperglycemia (too much
sugar in the blood), and glycosuria
(glucose in the urine)."

But don't be downhearted, fat folks.
I've got a nice spring tonic for you,
one which will purify your blood and
everything.

If you're a big one, this tonic will
do you a lot of good. If you're a lit-
tle fellow, you can't afford it.
The remedy is oxygen.
The average dose is two miles.
To be taken on the hoof.
For ordinary cases, three times a
day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Grandma Rolls.
I have been turning somersaults for

several years and find them the best
remedy for constipation that I have
ever tried. Thank you for the idea. I
have passed it on to others, including
a six months old grandchild who had
to be dosed every night. But when
his parents give him his regular som-
ersaults his bowels move quite natu-
rally. (P. F. S.)

Answer—Grandma rolling her own
is new thing, but the baby's experience
is unique. I do not advise the gen-
eral adoption of somersaults by babies
so young, but when a baby is a year
old he might begin—old age is pre-
ventable if taken in time.

Lonesome Joe
I am 38 years old and would like to
marry and have at least three chil-
dren. My intended wife doesn't like
children and says she would never
have any. Yet I believe we love each
other. What would you say, doctor?
(Lonesome Joe.)

Answer—Don't. Tied to a wife with
six rivers you would be more lones-
ome than you are now, Joe. There
are plenty of girls of a more prom-
ising disposition on the market—why
pick a lemon?

Meniere's Disease
Please state the cause, symptoms
and cure of Meniere's disease (W.
T. W.)

Answer—Deafness due to some dis-
ease or injury of the auditory nerve in
the internal ear, associated with head
noises and severe seizures of vertigo,
is called Meniere's disease. There is
no specific cause known, aside from
the lesion of the auditory nerve in the
labyrinth (internal structure of the
ear.)

Who's Who

Ulysses S. Grant-Smith.
The new United States minister to
Uruguay, Ulysses S. Grant-Smith, is
enjoying a short vacation at his home
in Washington, Pa., before sailing for
Montevideo early in June to assume
his new duties.

He has been in
the United States
diplomatic service
for twenty-two
years, and was un-
til recently minis-
ter to Albania, be-
ing transferred
from that post to
South America.

Entering the diplo-
matic service in
1893, ten years af-
ter graduating
from Washington
and Jefferson col-
lege, Grant-Smith
has represented the United States in
eight different countries, his Urugu-
ayan post to be his ninth. He was
first second secretary at the United
States legation at Constantinople, Tur-
key, to which post he was appointed
on September 8, 1903. He has since
served successfully at Santiago, Chile;
London, England; Brussels, Belgium;
Vienna, Austria; Copenhagen, Den-
mark; Budapest, Hungary, and Sen-
tari, Albania.

Grant-Smith was counselor to the
American embassy at Vienna when
the United States severed diplomatic
relations with Austria upon entering
the World War. During the war he
was for a time counselor to the le-
gation at Copenhagen, Denmark, and
later charge d'affaires. After the war
Grant-Smith was named United
States commissioner to Hungary and
he negotiated the treaty between
Hungary and the United States which
provided for resumption of diplomatic
relations, this being the last treaty of
the war.

FOR INACTIVE KIDNEYS
When the kidneys are in need of a
good flushing take FOLEY PILLS, a
purely stimulant for the kidneys.
They promptly and effectively flush
the kidneys, increase their activity
being pleasant relief. London Tablet
Dorchester, Iowa, writes: "I can truth-
fully say that FOLEY PILLS are the
best I ever used. I had lots of trouble
with my kidneys and liver; I
couldn't lift anything my back was so
weak. Every morning I was dizzy,
could hardly walk, but now I feel
fine." Sold everywhere.

Abe Martin



"They" was some lively commentin'
on th' violent earth tremors that shook
our neighborhood last night, but only
a few old people were shocked. "I
wish a bus would meet a load o' hay,
for this inactivity is gittin' my goat,"
complained Constable Plum, 'tday.

Timely Views on World Topics

Dean Scores Preachers Who Seek
Applause and Congregations Who
Give It.

Applause seeking by the pulpit was
set forth recently by Dean William
Ralph Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral,
London, as the crying evil of the mod-
ern church. Dean Inge is now in the
United States.

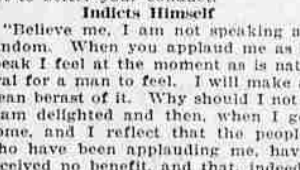
Modern tenden-
cies of the pulpit to
please and not to
profit, he cited as
dangerous to the
Christian church.
No detailed rules
for modern life are
found in either
testament, he said,
general principles
alone being given.
Preaching for
Applause
In his indictment
of the desire for
applause on the
part of many min-
isters, Dean Inge said:

"There are many preachers who
make long sermons. As they are well
applauded they are as happy as if they
had obtained a kingdom. If they
bring their sentiments to an end in sil-
ence, their despondency is worse. I
may almost say, than hell. It is this
that ruins churches. That ye do not
seek to hear sermons that touch the
heart but sermons that will delight
your ears with their intonations, and
the structure of the phrases, just as
if you were listening to singers and
lute players. And we preachers hu-
mor your fancies instead of trying to
crush them."

"We act like a father who gives a
sick child a cake or an ice cream or
something else that is merely nice to
eat just because he asks for it and
takes no pains to give him what is good
for him; and then when the doctors
blame him, says 'I could not bear to
make my child cry.' That is what we
do when we elaborate beautiful sen-
tences, fine combinations and har-
monies to please and not to profit—to
be admired and not in instruct—to de-
light and not to teach you, to go away
with your applause in your ears and
not to better your conduct."

Indicts Himself
"Believe me, I am not speaking at
random. When you applaud me as I
speak I feel at the moment as is nat-
ural for a man to feel. I will make a
clean breast of it. Why should I not?
I am delighted and then, when I go
home, and I reflect that the people
who have been applauding me, have
received no benefit, and that, indeed,
whatever benefit they might have had,
has been killed in the applause, I am
sore at heart and I lament and I feel
as though I had spoken, altogether in
vain. And I say to myself, 'What in
the good of all your labors, if your
hearers do not want to reap the fruit
out of all you say?'"

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little
"Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly
you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of
"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to
remove every hard corn, soft corn, or
corn between the toes, and the foot
calluses, without soreness or irritation.



FREEZONE

DR. RICKERT'S
EYE TALKS



DO YOU
EVER
SEE
DOUBLE?

Do you ever see double?
Does concentrating
upon print cause your
eyes to smart or burn?
Do you close them wear-
ily after reading for
half an hour or so?
Come to us and we will
furnish you with a pair
of glasses that will re-
medy the defect.

Dr. JUD RICKERT
OPTOMETRIST
MEDFORD
ORE.

JUNIOR CROSS WORD PUZZLE

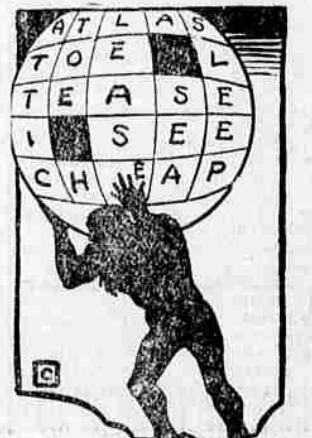


HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE.
The words start in the numbered
squares and run either across or
down. Only one letter is placed in
each white square. If the proper
words are found, each combination
of letters in the white squares will
form words. The key to the puzzle
—the first word—is given in the
drawing. Below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

Running Across.
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 4. To go into.
Word 5. A high singing voice.

Running Down.
Word 1. Opposite to sour.
Word 2. Frequently.
Word 3. A mistake. We make
many of them in spelling, gram-
mar, etc.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



FREEZONE

Wong Pon
Chinese
Medicine

For Treatment of
Acute and Chronic
Diseases of Men
and Women.

Cancer and tumor treated, influenza, kid-
ney, bladder and stomach troubles, fits,
beriberi, typhoid, colds, fevers, troubles,
scurvy, liver, pneumonia, asthma and throat
troubles, rheumatism, amenorrhea, gonorrhea,
consumption, catarrh, piles, hydrocele, al-
bumin.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Consultation Free
241 South Front St. Medford, Ore.

Highways
All Roads Lead to San Francisco
Where the Hotel Manx welcomes the traveler