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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Old timers claim that before the railroad came there was a parade that did not conflict with a freight train.

Opponents of the so-called salacious magazines do not seem to realize that the cover is worse than the contents.

Wanted—Cow to pasture. Good grass, shade and well watered, to say nothing of the beautiful scenery for the cow.—(Hildorado, Kas., Times). What kind of scenery does a heifer like best?

Country schoolmams are coming to town after successfully battling parents for nine months. A country schoolmama is hired to teach the young upstart how to sprout, and furnish the district something to aggravate when farm work is dull.

The 50 Years Ago column of the Portland Oregonian contains the following item:

"More three-card monte sharpers are reported to be infesting the city, having arrived by the last steamer. This general public is cautioned against the operations of these vultures."

This probably explains why the metropolitan center of Oregon righteousness and patriotism succumbed to the more recent coming of the kleagles.

A MUFFLED KNOCK (Oregon City Enterprise)

A bountiful dinner was served at noon, and after the work was finished everyone was treated with ice cream, cake and lemonade.

Eastern Oregon farmers are praying for rain, and if properly approached might be induced to put in a good word for the Portland ball team and world's fair in 1929.

The Welcome posts for tourists are finished, and ought to give all good Humdingers, Inc., an excuse to get away from home four nights next week.

WHITHER?

Where are the styles of yesteryear, The styles that popped our eyes, The hats that perched on psychoknives,

The stocks and flowing ties, The sleeves that bulged, like circus tents, The skirts that swept the ground? We do not know, but firmly hope, They'll nevermore be found.

Where are the styles of yesteryear, The ruffles and the gowns, The petticoats so stiff with starch They scratched the polished floors; The bustles humping camel-like, The pinched and waspish waist? We do not know. May their return Be marked by aught but haste.

Where are the styles of yesteryear, The sausage-casing basque, The waists that buttoned down the back— Man's soul-consuming tuck; The ribbon-sash with monster bow, The froesey rat and puff? We do not know; we do not care; Their stay was long enough.

Where are the styles of yesteryear, The hats with deadly pins, The s-like shape, the beauty patch, The jutting Gibson chin; The high-topped shoe, the cotton hose The trains that trailed the floor? We do not know, but hope and pray They're gone for evermore. (Baltimore Sun.)

District attorneys and other state enforcement officers will be consulted by the directors with a view to reducing the improperly prepared cases.—(Press dispatch.) The bootleggers should know how to pack.

Another thing that must not be taxed, for fear the users thereof will like to cigarette, is muffs.

O! GEE WAZZ!

(Portland Oregonian) With the Babe stopped automatically by illness, the soundness of this slogan is proved. Without Babe Ruth the Yanks have lost their punch, and will worse their morale.

Miss G. Maddox, the eminent gynecologist and Method nurse, has enough money in the bank to withstand a successful operation for appendicitis.

HERE AND THERE.

OFTEN fights are excellent things,—for the non-combatants. We doubt if the well-advertised war between the Southern Pacific and Hill lines increases the dividends of either company, but it can't very well avoid benefitting the people of Southern and Southeastern Oregon. The announced alliance between the Southern Pacific and R. E. Strahorn, occasions no surprise; for those familiar with the sub-surface manipulations, have long since surmised that Mr. Strahorn was not building new railroads on his own. With the O. C. and E. and N. C. O. under the S. P. wing, the next move is due from the Great Northern and allied forces. Let the merry war go on, for whichever side wins, Southern Oregon can't very well lose.

SLOWLY but surely the United States is becoming more civilized. Last night in Dallas, Texas, a mob bent on a lynching party, was fired upon by the police and several participants wounded,—one seriously. There was a time, not so very long ago, when the unwritten code of the Southern gentleman, accepted lynch law as a necessary and salutary evil. But in recent years the fashion has rapidly declined. According to the report of the American Civil Liberties Union, there were only 16 lynchings in 1924, compared with 28 the year before. Of mob violence the number of cases decreased from 80 to 41. Here is another war that should be encouraged, the war against the tradition that it is sometimes right for individuals to take the law in their own hands.

IN SPITE of the inspired dispatches from Washington, expressing optimism concerning the payment of the French debt, it is difficult to see how the debt is to be liquidated satisfactorily to both countries. France will undoubtedly agree to transfer reparation payments from Germany to the United States, but such payments can't very well amount to even a satisfactory interest, on the loan made France. If Caillaux can solve this problem satisfactorily to his own country and ours, then he deserves his often disputed title of "Miracle Man."

QUILL POINTS

There's no telling how well this Cobb will hit when he matures.

A village is a place that elects the same man chairman of everything.

Among the institutions now firmly established on a gold basis is politics.

All animals stretch, but man is the only one that stretches the truth.

Old-fashioned infants had rattlers, also, but not on the highway.

Some people have trash cans, and some just keep their junk in closets.

Doubtless one way to have less crime news would be to do more spanking.

Some of our leading families are leading the bill collectors by a scant yard.

There is nothing naughty about some magazines except their obvious effort to be.

Still, you can belong to the intelligentsia without dropping cigarette butts in a coffee cup.

The wizardry of Caillaux must consist in persuading France to do the inevitable to avoid the inevitable.

A noted divine says Christianity no longer appeals to the people. Still, it might if somebody would practice it.

Correct this sentence: "I sometimes correct my husband," said she, "but never in public."

Alfonso boasts that one might sing in the street in Spain. One might over here by avoiding "Sweet Ad-o-line."

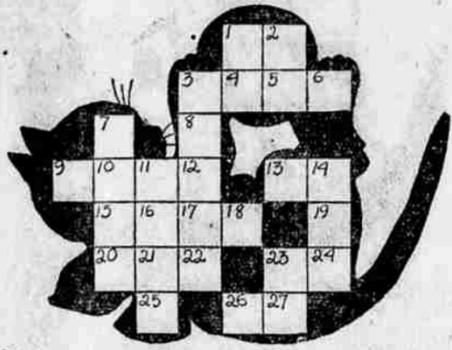
The only thing that reconciles a democrat to the absence of a nobility is the hunch that he wouldn't belong to it.



DIFFERENT TASTES.

THE THINGS that Peter Perk admires give me an oblong pain; he listens to my talk and tires, I talk to him in vain. He's seated 'neath his greenwood tree at closing of the day, from all his weary labors free; I go to him and say, "Oh, come and see my garden patch, it will relieve your gloom! My succotash is hard to match, my onions are in bloom!" "I do not care for garden truck," old Peter makes reply, "but come to see my Peking duck and watch my goslings fly!" I read a book that's conquered fame, a tale of sleuths and crime, and tell him he should read the same, and have a joyous time. "All idle stories I detest," he answers; "they're a bore; a book of sermons suits me best—of these I have a store." "Oh, Peter, come," I sometimes say, "and hear my phonograph; some corking records come today—they'll make you weep and laugh." "I do not care to weep," he sighs, "I do not wish to grin; in yonder church grand anthems rise, with a majestic din." And since we have divergent views on all things 'neath the sun, we jog along and never lose the friendship we have won. We nod politely as we go, on foot or in a car, but keep our distance, for we know how different we are. We know if we should argue things between our divers huts, we'd soon be swapping left-arm swings, and deadly uppercuts. And so he reads his sermon book, and I read jazzy tales, each in his quiet inglenook, and balmy peace prevails.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY, MY LITTLE KITTY.



My little kitty 9-10-11-12, plays with her 3-4-5-6. She will lie 26-27 her back and kick the ball 14-19-24 into a corner, then she will run 23-27 and out of the room.

"23-24 I filled the wash 3-8-12-17-22 full of water and put your cat in it, do you think she would wash out white?" 11-16-21-25 brother, 2-5.

My 1-2 said we should have good 7-10-15-20 because our cat is black. Do you think that is 13-14?

What relation was 15-16-17-18 to Abel? Was he a brother or some other 20-21-22, like a cousin? We named our kitty Abel Adam.

Answer To Last Puzzle 1-8-13-20-26-33 (slates), 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 (sponges), 35-36-37 (yes), 8-9-10 (let), 17-24-30-37 (suds), 3-9-14 (pen), 27-31 (at), 32-40 (to), 12-19-25-32 (nest), 21-22-23-24 (earn), 33-34 (St.), 35-31-32 (dot), 16-22-29-35 (easy), 39-40 (no), 7-11-18 (sat), 11-12 (an), 31-13-21-23 (etter), 17-18-19 (ate), 25-27-28-29 (ears), 13-14-15-16 (ante).

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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.

The Nature of Arthritis.

In the last two arguments we had about arthritis it was conceded that any half-way intelligent layman knows when he has lame, sore or inflamed joints—and it requires no intelligence at all for a doctor to translate such a complaint into the medical lingo of arthritis. The diagnosis of arthritis begins when it has been agreed that one or more joints are inflamed; the diagnosis consists in determining or in striving to determine the cause and nature of the inflammation. Is it tuberculous? Is it a septic infection—by some strain of streptococcus, staphylococcus or pneumococcus from some septic focus in the tonsils, teeth or elsewhere? Is it gonorrheal arthritis? Is it syphilitic arthritis? Or is it of unknown nature and origin? If it is determined to be placed in the category of the unknown, as are a considerable number of cases of chronic arthritis in the present state of knowledge, then it may be dubbed "rheumatism," and the patient can amuse himself thinking and talking about the bad climate or the damp weather or perhaps howling howl he slept on the bare ground one night many years ago.



There is a very pathetic term of arthritis, pathetic because it seems to select young victims by preference, children of tender years, and cruelly disable and deform them. It is variously known as chronic polyarthritides, atrophic arthritis, arthritis deformans, Still's disease and just chronic arthritis. In most cases this begins not unlike an acute arthritis, shortly after some such illness as scarlet fever, and after several weeks of successive involvement of one joint after another and the fever of acute arthritis, the condition drifts on into a chronic one and the fever and inflammation subsiding but the lameness of the joints and the disability therefrom continuing on indefinitely. A peculiarity of this type of arthritis is the striking absence of the heart complications which so frequently occur in ordinary acute infectious arthritis or so-called "rheumatic fever." The course of the illness is progressive, a gradual deterioration in the structure of the affected joints, associated with atrophy, that is, the wasting and enfolding of unused tissues, and not only the muscles and ligaments but also the bones in the affected joints become atrophied and weakened.

Fortunately, in a certain number of these cases the process is spontaneously arrested after several months and complete recovery ultimately occurs. This happens without respect to the treatment employed. I said the cause and nature of this form of arthritis is not known, and therefore any treatment must be empirical, based on experience or faith in general hygienic measures.

Since the enforced disability itself is a big factor in the progress of the disease, any means whereby the patient can get exercise, and especially movements of the affected joints, after the acute inflammation has subsided, will be helpful. This involves the application of massage, manipulation and mechanical apparatus as well as voluntary exercise.

I cannot cite authority for it, but somehow I feel that the child with this joint disease should have plain cod liver oil, perhaps a teaspoonful

daily, and the sunbath treatment. The sunbath treatment requires the supervision of a physician who has had experience with that mode of treatment; it is not a thing for amateurs to trifle with.

Special care and effort will prevent the gradually developing contractures which are likely to occur in any prolonged disabling illness and which otherwise cripple the patient after the illness itself has passed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Rat in the Wall. In the odor from a dead rat in the wall injurious to health? Even with all the windows open I notice the odor in my room.

Something for Run Down Condition. Please advise me what to do for a run down condition. (G. E. C.) Answer—First, endeavor to roll to the curb out of the main line of traffic and try to get the license number. Do not develop too many lesions, two or three will do. Any old troubles you happen to have may be left out of the discussion.

Government's Ten Cent Pamphlet. A while ago you gave the name of a place to send ten cents for a pamphlet on the care of the baby, but I mislaid it. (S. L. O.) Answer—Send the ten cents to the Government Printing office, Washington, D. C., and ask for the pamphlet "Infant Care," issued by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department. The same bureau issues another valuable pamphlet for the expectant mother, "Pre-Natal Care," which may be obtained from the Government Printing Office for five cents.

Tonsils and Adenoids. Two doctors have told me my son aged 5 years, will have to have his tonsils and adenoids removed before he can enjoy good health. Are such operations really necessary and are they important to have in such a young child? (Mrs. S. V.) Answer—Yes, they are quite necessary and important for the child's welfare. Even infants a few months old sometimes have adenoids large enough to demand surgical removal, that the obstruction may not seriously impair physical development.

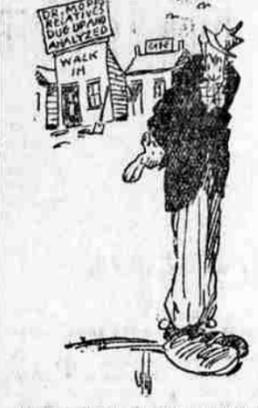
Graham Crackers. I would like to know if graham crackers are fattening. (Miss E. D. S.) Answer—No more nor less than soda crackers or bread.

No Yellow Streak. You said in one article that the heavyweights lack backbone. I am 28, 62 inches tall and weigh 178 pounds. Will you please send me your reducing regime that I may judge the extent of my yellow streak. (Mrs. Jack Spratt's Shadow.) Answer—Sure, Mike, but I never intimidated the fat ones have a yellow streak. I merely said as far as I could see they lacked backbone. They may lack other bones, as well. Heaven knows we see too many bones nowadays.

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. Better take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once and be on the safe side. Health's Drug Store and Haskin's Drug Store. Adv.

Reese Chapman has been promoted to take charge of the Standard Oil station at Gold Hill. C. T. Harkins has been promoted to take Mr. Chapman's position as city tank man here.

Abe Martin



There's lots o' plannin' for summer, but down in Florida they're allus talkin' about what they're goin' to do when the tourists get out. Lummie Peters thinks some o' becomin' a coal miner if Ford ever gits t' makin' airplanes.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Hindenburg Insures Peace; Is Not a Militarist," Says German Scientist. Adherence to the Dawes plan and the fulfillment of the security pact will be the program of President von Hindenburg of Germany, according to Professor Jackh, president of the Academy of Political Sciences, Berlin, now in the United States.

Dr. Jackh, who is a member of the executive committee of the democratic party, declared recently that Hindenburg would continue the policy of Luther and Stressemann, of Rathenau and Wirth and that he would center his entire effort on unity and peace.

The election of Hindenburg will have a sobering effect on the German people, for those who expect him to make radical changes will be disappointed, and Dr. Jackh.

"Hindenburg seems to have been the candidate of part of the right and centre and seems to have been elected by the right, but this is not accurate," he said. "The votes which decided his election were not party votes. They were the votes of those who generally remain away from the polls. These usual non-voters and the women came out and elected Von Hindenburg because they saw in him a symbol of the unity of the German people."

Sees Four Factors at Work. "Four factors contributed to the mental make up of the people of Germany with regard to their estimate of Von Hindenburg.

"First he was the saviour of German unity before the revolution. On the day of the armistice, when Ludendorff resigned and fled the country, Hindenburg remained to save it.

"Second, when the Kaiser, on the outbreak of the revolution, asked Hindenburg what he should do, he advised the emperor to leave the country and avert civil war.

"Third, when the revolution broke out Hindenburg was the first and foremost figure to offer his services to Ebert, not yet president. He led the army home to peaceful demobilization.

"Fourth between 1918 and 1924, Hindenburg never joined in the nationalist attack on the republic. He not only refused to join Ludendorff and Kapp but condemned them in public proclamations.

"On all those occasions he was guided by one motive, the desire for the unity of the German people. That is what impelled him to announce his candidacy at the election.

Chose a Personality. "The German people are not political minded. Their politics is mixed sentimentality and for this reason they chose, not a politician but a personality, a character who had been tried and in which they had found loyalty, integrity and faith.

During the war the German people knew him as a non-partisan. He stood above the cliques and jockeyings of generals and it was because of his character and not for his military ability that they chose him to act as field marshal of all the German armies.

"Just as he served during the war, during the revolution and since the revolution as a symbol of unity of the people, so will he continue to serve. He is a patriot, and says that the German people now need only rest and peace with the opportunity to work. He is not a militarist. Just because he used to be a militarist is the reason why he is one no longer. He knows that Germany is disarmed. He knows what it would mean to prepare a large army and navy. He is less a militarist than many civilians who are ignorant of war. He knows that Germany is disarmed."

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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 combination of 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. The book of books. In the picture. Word 4. To make into an act or law. Word 5. A little cat. Running Down. Word 1. What dishes do when they fall on the floor? Word 2. Any large four-footed animal. Word 3. What the item written in a ledger or diary is called.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

A crossword puzzle grid with the words 'KETTLE', 'CANCEL', and 'NOTION' filled in.

Poems That Live

The Forest Maid. O fairest of the rural maids! Thy birth was in the forest shades; And all the beauty of the place is in thy heart and on thy face.

The twilight of the trees and rocks is in the light shade of thy locks; Thy step is as the wind that weaves its playful way among the leaves.

Thine eyes are springs, in whose serene And silent waters heaven is seen; Thy lashes are the herbs that look on their young figures in the brook.

The forest depths by foot impressed Are not more silent than thy breast; The holy peace that fills the air Of those calm solitudes is there. —William Cullen Bryant.

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