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REPUBLICAN LABEL. Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The carnival has come and gone, and many homes with kewpie dolls have no beans.

J. O. Farr is working his corn this week. (Salem Statesman.) But it's so hard to get them to do anything.

The Portland Journal last Friday printed the sad story of a Santiam farmer who sold six cows for \$75, and two hound dogs for the same sum, and there is not a dry eye in this grand, glorious, and gumptionless state.

REGULATING A MULE (Hawatha, Kas., World) Will McNearman, a young man who worked for Mrs. Sylvia Heard, in Round Prairie neighborhood, Atchison county, became very angry at a mule because it wouldn't go into the barn, so he went to the house, got his revolver, went out and shot the mule twice, killing it at once. Mrs. Heard called Mat Ernsen and C. N. Faulconer to appraise the mule. They appraised it at \$100, which the boy said he would try to pay. Mrs. Heard decided he must get work elsewhere. He is a stranger in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Billye Bright lost a necklace and seven pounds last week.

Harebacked knees are the order of the day in up and coming Galsheviki circles.

COWCATCHER THWARTED (Salem Capital Journal) What came near being a serious accident was averted by about ten feet when the driver of an automobile raced a train for the crossing just south of the depot Monday.

This is graduation week. Young ladies will wear many ruffled dresses, and young men new suits. The latter have nothing much to do but look like a member of the state legislature, and keep their hands out of their pants pockets.

The gasoline chapter of the Götarians were all out on the Sabbath, and no phone poles were uprooted.

Quite a number of backyard gardens, planted in the first flush of a gentle and sometimes savage spring, have reached the stage where they will have to hoe themselves, or be numbered among the weeds.

YOU HERETIC! YOU INFIDEL! (Baker, Ore., Democracy) It is well on this occasion that over wrought religious sentiment has lost sight of and more thought given to consistency during the days.

MEMBER OF CHURCH. The magazine has been barred from the mails, but if you hurry you may be able to buy one that came by express.

It's a wonder somebody wouldn't display a little enterprise and start an auto camp in this valley.

Welfare workers urge mothers not to allow their offspring to make mud pies. It is an unhygienic trick, and the pastry makers are off the street.

Summer is here! A citizen stuck his finger in an electric fan.

WAS MISTAKEN: an responsibility for all debts made by my wife, Mrs. Ward Carroll—Ward Carroll, 3043 Park—(Kansas City Star.) A went back up.

BE A QUITTER. "Don't be a quitter," the go-getters say. As though that were excellent dope for any old time and occasion at all. When mortals are losing their hope they'd have you believe that by sticking it out. Success is assured in the end. With glory and honor and public acclaim. And plenty of money to spend. Oh, would it were true, but, alas, it is not. Exceptions are noted as fit: It's frequently true that success is the part. Of ezeers who know when to quit. So, take it with salt when the go-getters rant. Of plugging with unyielding grit. It may be you're hopelessly wasting your time. At something "twere better to quit." (Baltimore Sun)

IS AMUNDSEN LOST?

THE BEST reason for believing the Amundsen party is safe is the character of Explorer Amundsen.

Not only is Amundsen a man of mature years, and long experience, but he is a man with a well-demonstrated faculty of taking infinite pains.

In this air flight to the North Pole he left nothing to chance and made it known before the hop-off, that ample time would be taken to establish beyond scientific doubt whatever claims he might make upon his return.

Well aware of all the dangers confronting such an expedition it seems doubtful that disaster could have overtaken both planes in such a comparatively short time.

The rules established were that if one plane should meet with accident, the second plane should not attempt rescue, but should continue the flight.

Sacrificing communication by radio to the greater necessity of carrying a maximum fuel supply, there is scarcely cause for undue alarm because after four days, neither plane has reported. Of course, both planes may have crashed, the expedition may never be heard of again, but the time has not arrived to jump to this conclusion, nor will it arrive for many days to come.

Not only were both planes supplied with ample rations for a month, but firearms and ammunition were carried, and with arctic game plentiful, there is no reason why, if the planes were put out of commission, but the members of the party uninjured, the explorers could not live for many weeks and ultimately even work back to their relief stations.

If, as Amundsen hoped, a new continent has been discovered, with all hands safe, he would be busily engaged, making observations, establishing claims of possession, and securing the maximum of scientific data before the homeward flight.

Assuming this to be the case, the delayed return is nothing but what might be expected. Anxiety is unavoidable, for the expedition at the best was an extremely hazardous one, but to talk about immediate relief expeditions, and assume that all is lost, is simply to yield to an unwarranted hysteria of pessimism.

QUILL POINTS

Christianity is easy to understand unless theology is offered in explanation.

Fable: Once there was a man whose cheek stubs agreed with the bank balance.

The astonishing thing is that France should have so much available cabinet material.

The communists are losing ground in Bulgaria. They are seven assassinations behind.

It is estimated that it costs about \$5000 to educate a boy, not counting the lawyers' fees.

It is estimated that there is enough oil in the earth yet to corrupt 3672 public officials.

The trouble is that men do not try to save civilization for one another but from one another.

A nice thing about getting married in June is the blissful ignorance concerning the price of coal.

We can't help wondering whether the dead civilizations get their war debts paid up before cashing in.

Correct this sentence: "Let's not picnic here," said he, "until we ask permission up at that house."

In a little while the kids will be home from school to spend their vacation away from home.

A good test of blood pressure is to hear some blase ass pan a show you were hick enough to enjoy.

If she has \$1.32 and tries on \$89.75 frocks, that is called shopping.

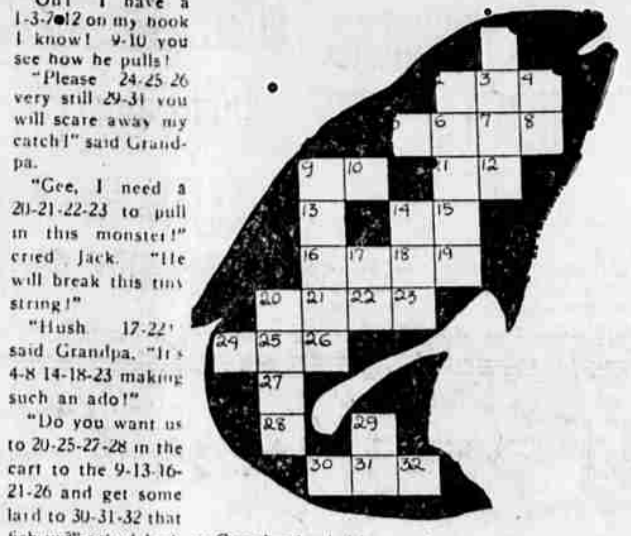
The trouble is that most people who have wit enough to be good servants are out hunting for servants.



WHEN old Pete Peters digs a well, I stand around beshrewing, and asking things, and have him tell just what he thinks he's doing. At such a task he's wearing bells, and while the facts he's giving, I know as much concerning wells as any gent now living. I see Bud Pilkins teaching hens to swim around like fishes, and I lay down my ink and pens—the truth my spirit wishes. He says that every hen should swim as well as duck or otter: it puts new pep in wing and limb, cavorting 'round in water. Whenever I behold a man engaged in something useful, I gather 'round him, if I can, and ask him questions juicy. Sometimes he'll tell me to disperse, he has no time for talking, and now and then he'll roundly curse, at helpful converse balking. But nineteen out of twenty skates are glad to blithely chatter of how and why they're painting gates, or printing reading matter. Yea, nineteen out of twenty guys are cordial in explaining just why they're making custard pies or doing walnut graining. I store these jazzy facts away, preserved in mental brandy, and every one, upon a day, is sure to come in handy. In chatting with our fellow men we gain more useful knowledge than from the giants of the pen, or wise men in the college. The cobbler talks of cowhide shoes and what he knows of leather is more informing than the views of all the scribes together.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

I'VE GOT ONE

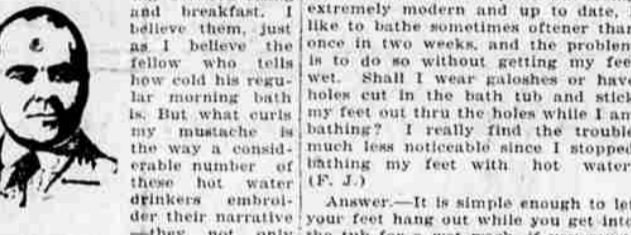


Oh! I have a 1-3-7-12 on my hook I know! 9-10 you see how he pulls! "Please 24-25 26 very still 29-31 you will scare away my catch!" said Grandpa. "Gee, I need a 20-21-22-23 to pull in this monster!" cried Jack. "He will break this toy string!" "Hush 17-22!" said Grandpa. "It's 4-8 14-18-23 making such an ado!" "Do you want us to 20-25-27-28 in the cart to the 9-13-16-21-26 and get some laid to 30-31-32 that fish in?" asked Jack, as Grandpa landed his catch. "11-12?" said Grandpa. "No, I don't care for beef or horse 2-6-11-15-19 when I can get good trout." He was a little deaf. Jack gave me a hard 16-17 18-19 and I almost fell into the water. The fish had lots of scales and a 2-3-4 on each side of its head 5-6-7-8 one down his back bone which Grandpa told 14-15 was a fin, too!

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.

Unique Remedy for Sick Stomach. Many elderly valetudinarians declare that they derive definite benefit from the practice of drinking more or less a pint of hot water every morning between rising and breakfast. I believe them, just as I believe the fellow who tells how cold his regular morning bath is. But what curbs my mustache is the way a considerable number of these hot water drinkers embroider their narrative—they not only down the pint or so of hot water, but, so they solemnly aver, they first dissolve a teaspoonful of salt in it.



About that much salt in about that much water, and especially if the water is warmish, constituted grandpa's sovereign method of reversing gastric and esophageal peristalsis, so to speak, or in other words inducing emesis. The worth of an emetic varies inversely as the number of seconds you can keep it down. Grandpa's warm salt and water concoction could be timed only with a split second stop watch. Perhaps grandma shoveled in an additional two or three spoonfuls of salt to the pint of water while she was at it; salt and water were both plentiful, and if a little was good no doubt more was better. But given a teaspoonful of salt in a pint of water would seem sufficient to reverse peristalsis, altho that is just about the proportion of salt in the tears and the blood.

Unique is the right word for the simple method for the immediate relief of vomiting just reported by Drs. Edwin P. Lehman and Harry V. Gibson, for they record 15 cases of vomiting from numerous causes, in all of which striking relief was obtained by giving the patients from two to six ounces (say from one-fourth glassful to an ordinary glassful) of 2 per cent solution of salt in water, cool. To make a solution of that strength rather more than a teaspoonful of salt in the pint of water is necessary; about a teaspoonful in an ordinary glassful of water would be approximately 2 per cent.

Note that these St. Louis doctors give the salt solution cool. I can readily imagine that that would make a lot of difference. In fact, I have always urged old timers who like their morning salt solution to take it cool if at all. All of the benefits they can derive from drinking a pint of water, more or less, every morning, they can derive from drinking the water without the salt, and with one exception by drinking the water cool or cold. Very feeble folk may derive some actual help from the heat, especially when the circulation is poor.

These St. Louis doctors are surgeons. Well, for that matter, every physician who has the right to the title "doctor" is a surgeon, duly educated and trained to practice surgery, qualified and licensed by the state to practice medicine alone, or medicine and surgery, or surgery only, or he may if he wishes limit his practice to some one special field of medicine or surgery. Thus, the education, technical training, qualification and license are all the same for "ordinary" or family doctor, diagnostician or internist, surgeon or specialist, and this is true despite the quaint notion that a practitioner in the one field is better qualified or more skillful than a practitioner in another field. Of course, it is to the advantage of the apprentice surgeons and specialists to foster the childlike confusion of mere specialists with expertness or skill.

The best surgeons I have known were about the worst the state has imaginable. So I don't guarantee this unique treatment for vomiting. Try it if you like, and if the remedy doesn't appeal to you, why throw it up. It is only a surgeon's fancy.

Abe Martin



Neuritis is crowdin' th' weather by leaps an' bounds as a popular theme for conversation, but nothin' kin be done about either. "A compass 'll not register correctly while in close proximity 't' metal, so girls should stand at least forty feet from an auto while gittin' their bearings," writes Miss Fawn Lippincott, in th' current edition of 'Highways an' Byways'.

Little Doses of Common Sense

Indigestion—Baby's aillin'; Malnutrition—Health's a fallin'; The doctor said: "What he's needin' 'S fewer clothes an' 'Cleaner feelin'."

To cure a cold in one night—blow out the gas.

Retirement at forty often means in-terment at fifty.

Soap, sun and song are nature's great disinfectants.

The sum total of individual health is public health. Where the community is composed of people the majority of whom are interested in conserving the individual health, the public health of that community will be correspondingly good.

Mountains from mole hills—cancers from moles.

Heat, milk and microbes multiply baby bills and doctor bills.

Unfortunate youngsters: The bottle fed baby and the bucket fed calf.

Self preservation is the first law of nature, but, like many other health laws, is often not enforced.

Should the fly cop carry a swatter. At home, or on the diamond, swat the fly.

If you can't get insurance, it is well that you get a doctor.

A certain number of boils is good for a man—takes his mind off his business for awhile.

Moles on the skin occasionally, when irritated, become cancerous. If you own a mole, therefore, don't molest it.

Often the innocent looking sore on the lip can be passed along the rim of an innocent looking cup to another innocent looking lip.

In using the public drinking cup, you are probably safe—ninety-nine times out of a hundred—but there's that hundredth time.

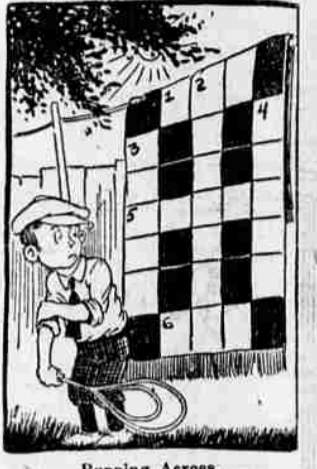
Reformers shouldn't complain. Haven't the doctors been advocating fewer clothes for years? The fewer the clothes the fewer the woes," they say.

Every sleeping porch is a summer resort.

GERMANY AGREES TO U. S. PROPOSAL. GENEVA, May 25.—(A. P.)—Germany announced today that she was ready to participate in any international conference agreement for the complete suppression of the use of chemical and poison gas warfare. Germany's announcement was made by Herr Von Eckhardt at a meeting of the military and naval committee of the international conference for controlling traffic in arms which is considering the American proposal for insertion in the proposed convention of a clause prohibiting the use of poison gas.

Children's Pictorial 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. Hello are eyes to the ther words.



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. To try the flavor of food with the tongue. Word 6. A small, poisonous snake that Cleopatra used to cause her death. Running Down. Word 2. The first name of a famous civil war general to whom Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court house. Word 3. One who performs on the stage. Word 4. What a man from Sweden is called.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



BRYAN'S HOME TOWN UPHOLDS COMMONER ON MONKEY THEORY

LINCOLN, Neb., May 25.—William J. Bryan's home town paid him a tribute last night when a congregation, made up of church members of several denominations, commended the stand taken by the commoner on the question of fundamentalism as opposed to modernism. The message as sent to Mr. Bryan at Columbus, Ohio, follows:

"You will be interested in the following action, approved with only two dissenting votes by a congregation of nearly 700 assembled for worship in a theater in your old home town. "In view of the present agitation over the fundamentalist doctrines of the Christian faith and the testing of the Tennessee law respecting the teaching of evolution, we take this opportunity to express our loyalty to the fundamentals of the faith and we declare it to be our conviction that religion should be taught and certainly should not be assailed in our tax supported institutions of public instruction. We appreciate the stand taken by Hon. W. J. Bryan and others to uphold the Tennessee law."

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Rev. Dr. James S. Williamson, pastor of King's Highway Congregational church, Brooklyn, who last week interrupted William J. Bryan's speech in support of fundamentalism, yesterday vigorously denounced Mr. Bryan in a sermon.

Dr. Williamson hurled sixteen accusations at Mr. Bryan beginning with "religious brawler," and ending with "abysmal ignorance."

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