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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Peery.

The Ku Klux Klan, sadly in need of some advertising other than that furnished by Grand Dragons accused of cheating the government and murdering girls, has asked the President to review an exhibition of nightgowns in August. For brazen impudence and unmitigated gall, this request takes first rank. Mr. Coolidge, who was "too busy at his desk" to "watch an eclipse of the sun," should also be too busy to watch the nation's leading purveyors of hate and intolerance. There is nothing in the past record of the chief executive to indicate he will not sit down upon the Knights, in a firm and emphatic manner, or duck the issue adroitly, after the manner of politicians, or maintain fearless silence like a Portland paper. The President should not be pestered by an outfit whose regalia is the garment of the bedroom, and the main garb of the burglar.

THE PROPER SPIRIT

(Norfolk, Cal., News) To Whom It May Concern: The theory of evolution is so completely idiotic that I'm surprised that men of ordinary intelligence would try to propagate such a filthy, nonsensical thing in our great school system. I make a motion that all such teachers be dismissed from our schools. A. D. BRADBEER. Succeeded by Rev. L. S. Jones.

Some men sleep like a light, and some like a 4d.

One of these days a young man with the required amount of organic salts in his bones, and a spinal column in his back, will hang by his teeth from the handlebars, on the Main Street, and the careless autoist will be tried for manslaughter in the fall.

LACK OF MONEY UNREAL

(Hulline Portland Journal.) And all the time we fancied we had none. Nobody knows why all business failed to suspend today so everybody could go where they want to fish, before they started in their patriotic observance of the 4th.

Dear Nancy Ann: I am 48 years old and my husband is 42. He is very good looking, and everybody likes him. (Portland Telegram.) Well, what does the lady want now?

WOES OF CHINWHACKING

(Tacoma, Wash., News) Becoming tired of persistent returns on the part of his customers after having received their customary hair cut, Ed Quinn, South Tacoma barber, has devised a plan for stimulating business. The idea is simple, although a customer made is in a way a customer lost. Quinn has installed a complete line of safety razor blades; so if he can't shave 'em, he sells 'em anyway.

All candidates for governor in Oregon have a chance under the primary system, to be elected, except the one with some qualifications for the job.

(Baker, Ore., Democrat) They had an enjoyable time, were impressed by the beauty of the country but found no place they liked better than Baker.

The above words are standard the world over for Humdlings, Inc., returning from afar. Like dawpers calling each other "learned counsel," it is the accepted form of community kidding. When the well-robed, but prosperous tourist in our midst hits out for sunny climes with the first fog of November, to reluctantly amble back with the first frost of late March, all know well what his first official crack will be after forced to remain hence until yanked back by necessity. What the wily neanderthaler is a truthful wanderer, who will declare, at the risk of being backed up against the Chamber of Commerce at sunrise: "Hell, if I didn't owe so much, you'd never caught me back here." It's what they all think, but never say.

Regarding Man sprouting from a monkey, any monkey cage can furnish convincing evidence for the monkey. Science is able to agree with Religion, but Religion is not able to agree with itself. Religion has nothing at all to do with Christianity, which has no "religions," and is not concerned about the personnel of the next legislature, or the name of the next constable.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

PERHAPS never before in the history of this country has the Fourth of July celebration needed a more serious observance than it does today.

The time has passed when the mere making of noise answers the demands of the occasion, for what really concerns the people of this country is not the fact that they won a victory over England, but what they have done with that victory.

Instead of making the eagle scream, as in the past, the present problem is to make the eagle think. This country doesn't need more noise, it does need more serious contemplation,—a moment's pause, a glance backward, the taking of a few observations, to determine precisely where the ship of state is, and whether it is bound.

Toward this end instead of wasting our energies in fireworks, it would be far more profitable to devote half an hour or so, in re-reading the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

In these two epoch-making documents we find two significant pronouncements. In the Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

And in the Constitution:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Personal liberty,—there is the corner stone of this government, and the spiritual basis of the day which this country commemorates tomorrow.

Our forefathers came to this country for freedom, they fought England for freedom and they established this government for freedom. Not freedom for this faction or that, this religion or some other, the philosophy of Darwin, or the philosophy of Bryan, but for freedom for all, for each and every individual, as long as his actions did not threaten the security and welfare of the country as a whole.

But today what are we doing with our compulsory school laws, our anti-evolution laws, our appeals to the intolerance of the middle ages?

In the name of 100 per cent Americanism we are repudiating the principles for which our forefathers fought and upon which American Democracy was established.

A few hours' contemplation upon this situation is what the country needs on July 4th, more than noise, prize fights and a continuation of the scramble for excitement.

QUILL POINTS

Ancient saying: "Aw, Pa, gimme a penny."

It's a hard life. If you slow up for a crossing, somebody will knock off your tail light.

Still, the happiest people are those who don't amount to much and don't give a darn.

Not all of a community's junk is in the alleys. Some of it is parked on Main Street.

Still, if people had no religion they could think up something else to quarrel about.

The more we study Mr. Darrow's picture, the more we wonder why they named him Clarence.

One nice way to enjoy the great outdoors is to sit near a fan in a cool room and read about it.

Two things that usually indicate virtue are a white necktie and cotton stockings.

By going to the country and buying direct from the farmer, you can save enough to pay for the gasoline.

The very, very good must get little satisfaction out of life. The white pants, the greater the anxiety.

"I'm as good as anybody," usually means: "Damn my supporters: I can lick any of them."

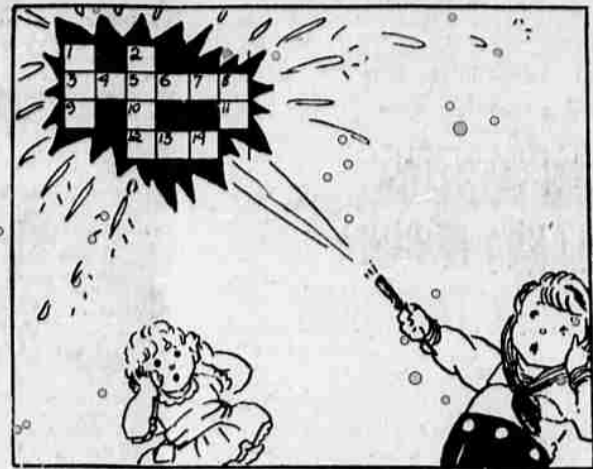
Correct this sentence: "I don't really care which team wins," said he, "just so it's a good snappy game."



THE GOOD NEIGHBOR.

"HE WAS a splendid neighbor," the pastor said today, extolling Silas Sabre, who lately passed away. "He had no talents glowing, no great renown he drew, but in his to-and-froing he found some good to do; when men were in disaster he'd come and plow their soil; he always had a plaster when someone had a boil. If men were pale and drooping beneath misfortune's stings, old Silas came kerwhoooping with healing in his wings. But here's the greatest glory in Silas Sabre's crown: He listened to no story that ran a neighbor down. Once, summoned to a marriage, to make two lovers one, I pushed my choo-choo carriage as fast as she could run. A speed cop overtook me and summoned me to court, and all my friends forsook me and called me tinhorn sport! A parson pinched for speeding! Was ever such a crime! Men hoped they'd see me weeding the jail yard for a time. And sundry grouchy deacons insisted I resign, for parsons should be beacons to keep the good in line. But good old Silas Sabre, he was a sight to see, when he went forth to labor with those who roasted me! Then all the grumbling flivvered, canned was the harsh remark, and I was thus delivered from trouble dire and dark. To be a neighbor splendid! What better praise is there, now that his life is ended, his history laid bare?"

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY THE GLORIOUS FOURTH



"Hoorah for the 3-4-5-6-7-8 or 2-5-10-12!" cried little Billy. Boom! boom! fuzzi! fuzzi! went a big sky rocket and showered the sky with sparks. "Oh, my gracious!" cried little sister Alice, holding her ears tightly. "Isn't that beautiful!" Billy lit another big rocket and held it far out, then 8-11 held his ear-and-boom! Another rocket shot forth! "Do you want to hold the next rocket, Alice?" he asked. "Oh, no, I would much rather see you hold them!" cried little sister Alice. "Well, will you hold a sparkler?" said Billy. "I'll light one for you!" "12-13-14, I would like to hold a sparkler. They don't make so much noise!" said Alice.

Answer To Last Puzzle 3-6 (Ed), 1-2-5-8 (ahlp), 4-5-6 (djd), 2-3 (he), 10-11 (no), 4-7-9 (dng), 7-8 (up).

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Blamed 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.

First Aid for Sunstroke.

Naturally the first rule in the emergency care of a victim of the heat is to keep cool. The next thing is to make reasonably sure that the condition is sunstroke or heat stroke, the victim's face will be flushed, the skin hot and dry, the breathing heavy and probably stertorous (snoring), the pulse full and strong and the body temperature will measure several degrees above normal. In sunstroke or heat stroke the victim is quite unconscious. In circulatory collapse, shock of fainting—too often attributed to "heat exhaustion" or being "overcome by the heat," the victim is rather half-conscious and dazed, the face is pale, the skin is cold and clammy, the breathing is very shallow and quiet and the pulse is feeble and difficult to feel. If the thermometer is taken with the thermometer it is usually somewhat lower than the normal, in collapse, shock or ordinary faint, it is important to distinguish true heat stroke or sunstroke from these conditions which are too commonly attributed to "heat exhaustion," for the proper treatment of the latter conditions, namely stimulation, would be exceedingly bad treatment for sunstroke. For instance, cold water bathing or application of ice is good treatment for sunstroke or heat stroke, but would be harmful in collapse, shock or fainting, for in these weakened states heat should be applied.

If one has the foregoing description of heat stroke or sunstroke pictured in his mind, as contrasted with the picture of shock or fainting (syncope) there will be no difficulty about keeping cool and doing the right thing in any emergency. Everything here suggested as good first aid treatment for true sunstroke would be harmful in the conditions I have described as commonly passing under the name of "heat exhaustion" or "being overcome by the heat."

Place the patient in a comfortably half-reclining position. Keep ice cold cloths on the head, changed every few minutes. Endeavor to have a breeze blowing over his body or use a fan. Rub the body slowly with large pieces of ice, or wrap a sheet out of water and apply it to the body or just keep sprinkling the body with the coldest water available (using an ordinary sprinkling can or any kind of spraying appliance at hand). If only about half of the body surface is bathed with ice or ice water or covered with the cold wet sheet, at any one moment, there is no chance of overdoing the cold applications. The object is to lower the body temperature as quickly as possible, and in sunstroke heroic measures are necessary and safe though the same measures might be unsafe in ordinary fever.

Sunstroke has several names, including heatstroke, thermic fever, insolation and sirsiasis. This last name harks back 2000 years or so to a time when the learned men held Sirius (the dog star) responsible for the "dog days." They deemed Sirius hot dog. He is still one of the brightest stars in the heavens.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Dilute Acetic Acid. I am 39 and overweight I like reduce they tell me to drink a glass vinegar every day it help I want to see what you say.—Mrs. M. F. Answer—You should first arrange about your plot in Woodlawn and write out instructions about the color of your casket, the services, etc.

Pellagra. Which department of the government should I write to for a treatise on pellagra?—S. A. J. Answer—The public health service, Washington, D. C., has issued some bulletins dealing with pellagra, and usually a dime by the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C. Sweat the Man. If you write sitting by an open window in the train and the window in front of you was open also, and the man in the seat in front kept expectorating out of the window every few minutes, how would you prevent that spray from coming in your window over your face? I have to shut the window and stand for the heat. Why is it allowed?—Miss R. L. W. Answer—To interfere with the expectorator would be an invasion of his personal liberty. I take it the animal is of the breed that has no consideration or respect for women or anybody else. Complain to the conductor, and the railroad company and the health department and the police—or change your seat. If the conductor is a decent sort, call his attention to the abuse, and ask him to close the window of the animal's stall.

Chlorine Gas. Last week I wrote a letter asking if you would recommend chlorine gas for bronchitis. I enclosed self-addressed envelope.—C. J. L. Answer—The question is an individual medical question, which you should submit to your physician. In certain cases of chronic dry bronchitis treatment with chlorine gas has been beneficial.

Limbs Don't Seem So Now. Please advise me as to the use of violet ray treatments for poorly circulated limbs. I have consulted a physician but he has given me no satisfaction.—M. A. R. Answer—Violet ray treatment is just a fancy or impressive way of producing all the wonderful healing effects of heat, such as one might obtain from a hot water bag.

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Abe Martin



Blue serge clothes seem t' cause dandruff. Th' Apple Grove Debate Society met Saturday night an' resolved that ther wuz more quarrelin' over religion than ever'thing else put t'gether.

Who's Who

ST. LOUIS.—William McPherson probably is the only man in the world who reads with his tongue.



While working in a Missouri quarry, a dynamite blast blinded him and blew off both his eyes.

Six years later he heard of a blind woman who had been able to distinguish raised letters, that is Braille type, with her lips.

After patient months of suffering in training his tongue, he was at last able to learn the alphabet with the tip of his tongue. Now he can read any raised-letter book.

His favorite work is the Bible. He is constantly seeking to improve his education, which was neglected until he was injured.

A furnace poorly attended is a funeral well attended. Worry makes gray heads; hot hats, bald spots.

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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 6. A common game played by children.

Word 7. Something on which you wipe your feet. Word 8. To point at. Word 9. What we do at meal time.

Word 10. A room or institution where children play.

Running Down. Word 1. A fruit. Word 2. A large kind of weasel that lives around the water. Word 3. A short word for father.

Word 4. One kind of marble used by children. Word 5. A stupid person; also a stuffed figure. Word 10. Like.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



When mirth dines, jestion dances. For that awful office feeling, go fishing.



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