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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.
 Escape engineers continue to chain
 themselves on the whistle at Corvallis.
 A DAMN POOL USES HIS GUN
 IN A CROWD—(Baker, Ore., Demo-
 crat.) Rugged journalism in rough-
 est Oregon.
 An indignant flapper of Poughland,
 age 17, aroused by protests against her
 running hog-wild nights, mauled her
 mother with her fists. A daughter
 should chastise her mother at least
 once a week to keep her in her proper
 place.

HOLIDAY HINT
 (Corvallis Gazette-Times)
 Fourth of July will be Satur-
 day. That means two vacation
 days in succession and many will
 go to the woods. Be careful to
 pick out trees and eat your cigars
 wisely.

Starting of the second installment of
 payments is in full swing throughout
 the valley.
 Archie Cool, employe of the Stewart
 Fuel company, washed his finger this
 afternoon when it was caught be-
 tween two sticks of slab wood.—
 (Clatsop Register.) The eternal fit-
 ness of things.

Some politicians have not been
 able to get a word in edgewise so far
 at the Christian Endeavor convention
 in the metropolises.

During the progress of the monkey
 trial in Tennessee, it must not be
 mentioned that a considerable portion
 of the native population of Tennessee
 eat clay as a regular diet.

There ought to be a knee revealing
 contest at the county fair.
 A happy group hauled a newly-
 wedded pair down the Main Stem on
 the snow of a 4d last evening, at late
 milking time.

SIGN ON A HIGHWAY GAS SIGN:
 If You Bought Your Tires From a
 Man-Order House Get Your Air
 There.

A WELL-HOOKED GROOM
 (Kansas City Times)
 The United States marshal,
 when the question whether the
 marriage would be permissible
 was checked up to him, told the
 sheriff it would be all right pro-
 vided precautions were taken to
 see that the man did not escape.

G. Washington Maddox has re-
 turned from K. Falls, Mistuh Maddox
 was caught in the social whirl, but
 the lady paid her own way to the
 road.

MR. FORD FUNCTIONS
 The secret of Henry Ford's invita-
 tion to twenty-five young Turks to
 "see America first" lies in the fact
 that although there is a multitude of
 American fluffers on the deserts of
 the Orient there are few service sta-
 tions.

The sheik who invites his girl to go
 flivver riding over the desert is strictly
 up against trouble if the flivver
 balks. There is no first-aid station
 handy and no barbed wire fences
 from which to cut emergency spare
 parts. All he can do is to nuke his
 head into the hood and act as though
 he could recognize the trouble if he
 saw it. Over the desert he is likely
 to hear the raucous advice: "Get a
 camel."

Ford's twenty-five Turks will
 change all this. He is going to buy
 their tickets and pay them standard
 wages in his Detroit factory while
 they learn how to nuke a flivver
 go.

Then they will go home to spread
 the gospel of gasoline. They will open
 garages and mend flivvers. The re-
 sult will be more flivvers sold and
 more gasoline used. As in
 America, one-half the population will
 be flivvering while the other half
 mends them. This will keep the Turks
 so busy they will have no time to
 see Greeks or Armenians or anyone
 else. This peace and trouble will de-
 cline simultaneously, and the "Ter-
 rible Turk" will be a memory only,
 except when he approaches with a
 gun and a bill in his hand.
 (SF. Chronicle.)

Do You love your wife?

DAYTON, TENNESSEE AND SHELBY, MONTANA.

DAYTON, Tennessee wins the first round. The injunction sought by the Scopes defense has been denied, and this enterprising rural village will be able to use its Monkey Stadium and cash in theoretically at least, on its \$10,000 publicity fund.

In precisely what way Dayton will profit by this Evolution trial, however, is not so clear at the present writing. True a hitherto unknown village will be given front page date lines for a few weeks, there will be an unusual consumption of hot dogs and near beer, cots and mosquito bar will probably sell at a premium; but when the opera bouffe is over, what will the Dayton Chamber of Commerce be able to show on the credit side of the ledger?

Dayton's inevitable predicament demonstrates the fallacy of the contention that all publicity is profitable.

Dayton is no longer obscure, it is known the country round as the place where a public school teacher was expelled and dishonored because he dared to expound a theory in which the entire scientific world believes.

Mr. Bryan and his fundamentalistic cohorts will reside in the leading citizen's mansion for a few days, Attorney Darrow and his advanced thinkers will probably grace the boards at the Darwinian Boarding House, but it is doubtful if either of them will stay more than five minutes after the jury's verdict.

And while Mr. Bryan promises to be gratified by the Dayton decision, he will scarcely urge his friends to live there. That would be disloyal to the Florida real estate league, which he represents.

Attorney Darrow and the pro-evolutionists naturally will leave Dayton without regret, and advertise the village as the last place on earth for enlightened humanity to reside.

In short, we fear Dayton, Tennessee is doomed to follow in the tragic wake of Shelby, Montana,—also an enterprising village which raised a publicity fund and graced the front pages for three or four weeks.

It wasn't good publicity for Shelby. And this ape affair won't be good publicity for Dayton. The value of publicity, like most other things, depends upon its character and quality.

QUILL POINTS

Rebel: A liberator before he puts it over.

The treasury surplus isn't the only one in Washington.

Ancient saying: "Let's take a ride on the trolley and have a regular lark."

Chicago is determined to get all of her crooks except those that have offices.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul. He had three fiddlers at home when the static was bad.

Americanism: Being proud of one's family; deciding not to have any children.

If European debtors don't do something, the Secretary of State may yet make a speech at them.

There are days when it is difficult to sympathize with men who are hiking back from the Pole.

Correct this sentence: "I'm the son of the boss," said he to the foreman, "but I expect no favors."

FLYING SQUADRON TO FIGHT FIRES

W. O. Jones, forest ranger, has been placed in charge of a group of men known as the "Flying Squadron" by the local forest service. It will be the duty of these men to take charge of fire fighting crews when forest fires are raging. Each man will be in charge of a separate crew, but when there are no fires, the men will work on the Dead Indian Soda Springs road.

Eg J. Rodgers of the Klamath district has been transferred to take Jones' place, while F. E. Murray, assistant ranger stationed in this city, will take Rodgers' place as a full-titled ranger.

M'MILLAN RUNS INTO ICEBERGS

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(A. P.)—The McMillan arctic expedition has encountered many icebergs in its run from Battle Harbor to Hopedale, Labrador, the navy department was informed today in a message from the steamship Peary, filed yesterday.

"The Peary and Bowdoin have been steaming slowly through the ice all day, bound for Hopedale and Windy Tickle, Labrador," the message said. "There are miles and miles of loose cakes of ice."

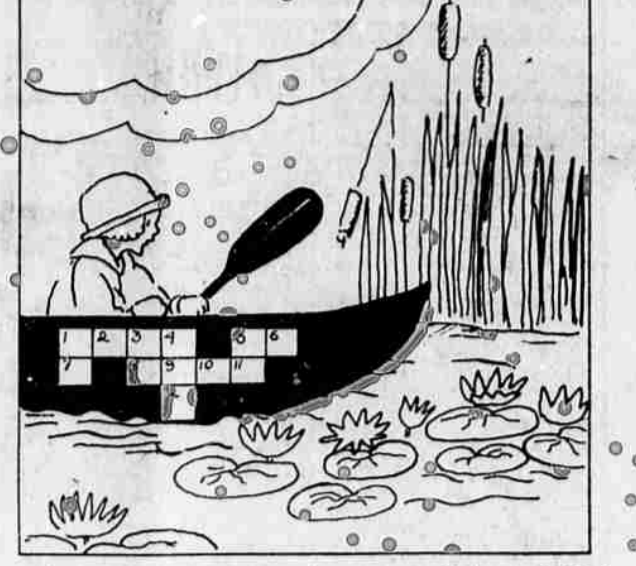
The message was intercepted by Edward N. Pease, an amateur of Plymouth, Mass., and forwarded here. It was incomplete.

Rippling Rhymes

THE DEAD VILLAGE.

NOW and then I stop for dinner at old Dumpville-by-the-Mere; it grows sadder, grayer, thinner, grows more shabby year by year. No one rises, loud and ranty, to proclaim a needed boom; no one ever builds a shanty, no one dissipates the gloom. And I say to Abner Dinger, landlord of the village inn, "Why, oh Abner, do you linger, in a town too dead to sing? North and south the trains are winding, two departing every day; all the people they're reminding of a chance to get away. East and west the Lizzies thunder, they are clawing up the road; why not climb on one, I wonder, and forsake this drear abode? As the walking is much better than it often is, I wonder why not don your crimson sweater and go forth from this bleak spot?" "Other places used to beekon," said old Abner, "long ago; but I'll stay here now, I reckon, till old age has laid me low. Here I have a place commanding while I raise my garden sass; here I have some little standing, here I cut a swath of grass. I am 'Judge' and 'Squire' and 'Colonel,' I'm the 'Caesar' of the place; in the county's weekly journal men have seen my pictured face. And I'd rather be a Caesar in this dead and dismal hole, than to be an unknown geezer where the big processions roll. In New York no man would greet me save the green goods profiteer, but men chortle when they meet me in old Dumpville-by-the-Mere."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
THE LILY POND



Let us take a 4-9-12-boat and row on the lily pond. 1-7 had better 1-2-3-4 our oldest clothes 3-8 we may tall 5-11. 5-6 you do tall in the lily pond you will get very muddy, but the water is not very deep. I was told that the lily pond was to be drained 8-9-10-11 and then we will have no more pond lilies.

Answer to Last Puzzle
 1-3 (ha), 8-9-10-11, (true), 2-3-4 (has), 4-7-10 (she), 5-6 (Ma), 9-12-13 (fun), 2-6-8 (hat)

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Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signs letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is attached. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only those that can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries and examinations by mail. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

This Humidity

It is the humidity that hurts, rather than the heat or the cold. The comparatively large amount of moisture in the air makes tropical heat hard to endure because evaporation of sweat from the body surface is diminished when the atmosphere is already nearly saturated with water vapor. The only function of sweat is practically the cooling of the body. The comparative dryness of the air in elevated places makes extremely low winter temperatures endurable because the heat of the body is not so readily given off by conduction as it is where there is more water vapor in the air. Excessive moisture, therefore, makes hot air feel hotter and cold air feel colder, the first because evaporation of the sweat is hindered, and the second because the moisture favors conduction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Why Take a Bath?

After I take a bath my whole body itches furiously, especially from the hips down. It seems almost unbearable at times. I have used different kinds of soap, but without relief. (Mrs. P. F. C.)

Answer—Any and all soap must be looked upon as more or less an evil perhaps a necessary evil to the skin. For many persons water is an unrelenting irritant to the skin—persons with xerosis (dry skin, insufficient sebum or skin oil secretion) are likely to suffer with bath pruritus (itching), because the soap and water or either of them remove what little oil there is on the skin. So the first remedy is, avoid soap. The second remedy is, avoid water baths—try an air bath instead. The third remedy is, apply suitable oil to your poor dry skin after you've insulted the skin. Perhaps the best oil for this purpose is the following:

- Powdered benzoin 20 grains
 - Absolute alcohol 15 drops
 - Oil of sesame 1 ounce
- This must be digested three hours over a water bath and then filtered. A few drops may be applied to the skin once or twice daily.

The same formula with the addition of 30 grains of roscaron is excellent for fish skin or alligator skin, particularly for the rough, harsh, scaly, dirty looking patches of dry skin about the elbows or knees.

Sesame oil (oil of sesamum, also called benne oil and teal oil) is preferred for the reason that it does not clog the skin as most oils do. One may keep on using it indefinitely yet never need to scrub away accumulations.

The next best thing for the purpose of keeping the skin soft and smooth and pliable and clear is freshly made cold cream. Not any ready made stuff in an impressive package, but the standard ointment of rose water (unguentum aquae rosae) which any druggist or pharmacist who knows his business will prepare on order, after the formula in the Pharmacopoeia, his legal and authoritative guide. Women who know from experience what real cold-cream is, have little use for the dewdrops of the self-styled beauty specialists.

Young people generally have enough or too much skin oil, sebum. They make a mistake in applying any kind of cream or grease or oil to the face. For the young man with a tendency to oily, shiny skin, soap is the thing, just plain soap and not any fancy or mysterious stuff.

Do you love your wife?

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly 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.

Abe Martin



"Beautiful White Court, where Coolidge is 'rest,' read Mrs. Em Booths this mornin', an' then she said: 'An' jest t' think, I didn't even know he was dead, boo, boo.'"

The saxophone is the only so called musical instrument that sounds worse after we learn t' play it than it does while we're practicin'.

Poems That Live

The Means to Attain Happy Life. Martial, the things that do attain the happy life be these, I find The riches left, not go with pain; The fruitful ground, the quiet mind;

The equal friend; no grudge, no strife; No charge of ruin, no government; Without disease the healthful life; The household of continuance;

The mean dot, no delicate fare; True wisdom joined with simple care; The night discharged of all care, Where wine and wit may not oppress.

The faithful wife, without debate; Such sleep as may beguile the night; Contented with thine own estate; No wish for death, nor fear by night. Heby Howard, Earl of Surry.

Who's Who

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Fifty nearly 40 years C. H. Hodges, now 63, has been piloting a locomotive. He has traveled at least 2,000,000 miles. In another year he will be retired by the Rock Island system on a pension.

What's he going to do then? He is going to close his home in Kansas City, pack his wife in an airplane, take the pilot's seat and spend some time seeing the country from the air.

Hodges, with part of his savings as an engineer, has purchased an airplane and spends his spare hours in flying it. He took lessons from expert aviators before buying the craft.

"Traveling in a plane has a train beat 40 ways," he says.

Wong Poo



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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.
 Word 1. In the picture.
 Word 5. The lion.
 Word 6. One who is victorious in a game or contest.
 Word 10. A reading or exercise assigned to a pupil to be studied, learned or prepared as a single task.
 Word 13. An insect of a variety of which feeds on woollens and other cloths.

Running Down.
 Word 1. Company. Abbreviation.
 Word 2. Water falling in drops from the clouds.
 Word 3. A conjunction.
 Word 4. Past indicative plural of the verb "to be."
 Word 5. Not cooked.
 Word 7. A separate article in an account or list of floods.
 Word 8. The home of a bird.
 Word 9. To move rapidly on foot.
 Word 11. Thus; as.
 Word 12. An exclamation.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Medford National Bank

At Medford, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on June 30, 1925.

RESOURCES

- Loans and discounts, including redcounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) 657,803.08
- Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured, 252.12 252.12
- U. S. Government securities owned:
 - a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value) \$ 5,000.00
 - b All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) 77,550.00
 - Total 5,775.00
- Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. 92,560.00
- Banking House, \$86,237.22; Furniture and fixtures, 24,979.58 109,111.45
- Real estate owned other than banking house 81,217.10
- Legal reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 84,480.58
- Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 91,657.32
- Amount due from State banks, and trust companies in the United States, (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) 99,792.52
- Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) 11,576.29
- Miscellaneous cash items 4,069.91
- Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00
- Total \$1,256,701.37

LIABILITIES

- Capital stock paid 100,000.00
- Surplus fund 25,000.00
- Undivided profits 23,454.41
- Circulating notes outstanding 15,000.00
- Certified checks outstanding 393.23
- Cashier's checks outstanding 32,884.95
- Total of Items 25 and 26 \$ 82,032.60
- Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):
 - Individual deposits subject to check 451,545.38
 - Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) 149,684.42
 - State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond 131,330.66
 - Dividends unpaid 5,000.00
 - Other demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32) 829.04
- Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):
 - Certificates of deposit (other than for money) 65,504.30
 - Postal savings deposits 252,268.76
 - Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, and 36 \$ 317,773.06
- Total \$1,256,701.37

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss:
 I, John S. Orth, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1925.
 OCTAVIA B. CHILDS, Notary Public.
 Correct—Attest: W. H. Gore, F. E. Merrick, G. M. Roberts, Directors.