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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Charles Henry Schwartz, who planned a "Perfect Crime," had no conscience, but it bothered him at his inglorious finish.

The Peter Browns have a new auto, and how they hate to stop it in the middle of the street.

A 60 day drought in the Willamette valley has dried everything up, but the politicians.

JOURNALISTIC SPUNK. (Albany Democrat.) Thank you for your suggestion as to what we ought to do with such news as comes to us.

Teaching of the theory of evolution in Oregon schools, is neither here nor there. Locally, what is needed is a long-legged center who can throw a basket, from anywhere.

The weather has moderated, and it came within 24 hours after Senator McNary had his attention called to the matter by the Republican leaders.

Welfare workers "are concerned about the future" of Mary Louise Spaul, the Cinderella, who aged five years in seven days.

CIVIC DISCREPANCY. (Klamath Falls News.) There would be nothing wrong with Klamath Falls if we had the falls. But unfortunately, we have no falls.

Mr. Ben Plymale has returned from a 10 days' sojourn in Canada, and friends can now find out what they have been doing, while he was away.

Said Wilson Barber: "A boy said to me, 'I'm going to get a Rube Green. He wanted a Green River. He's bigger than me, and I never laughed.' Wilson's not much of a humorist, but he sure is a diplomat.

A delicate touch to news accounts of hangings is the inevitable paragraph, devoted to what the victim ate for his last breakfast.

And, why is it, no auto but a 4d is ever described as "dilapidated."

Riots have broken out in Toulouse, France, and the town sounds like a pair of fashionable men's trousers.

ITS GETTING COOLER. (Hudson (Ida.) Press.) Although practically unacquainted with the term, meteorologists presents a most pleasant atmosphere and we feel that Mrs. Fish-banisher will count her friends as her acquaintances in a short time.

The Copco ball team threatens to give up the ghost, after four defeats. They won few victories—moral is immoral—and electrified, but little by their feats.

The Ku Klux Klan, as a climax of its Washington, D. C., advertising festivities, placed a wreath upon the grave of "The Unknown Soldier" without knowing his race, his religion, or his color.

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THE WRONG WAY AROUND.

WILLIAM GREEN, successor to the late Samuel Gompers, as President of the American Federation of Labor, has discovered his major issue. In a public statement yesterday he calls upon the 5,000,000 members of organized labor to follow him upon a crusade against the courts, particularly the federal courts.

Mr. Green finds judicial appointments are the result of senatorial log rolling, and federal judges instead of representing the people and justice, represent some political ring, responsible for their judicial elevation.

No one will deny that senatorial recommendations have great weight with judicial appointments, and that therefore, politics enter into such appointments to a certain degree.

But the remedy which Mr. Green suggests instead of eliminating politics would make the federal bench more political than it is today. For, as we understand Mr. Gompers' successor, he favors the election of federal judges instead of their appointment by the President.

From a political standpoint this would be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. The federal courts would quickly descend to the partisan level of the state courts. Federal judges would not be selected for their judicial fitness, but for their capacity to get votes and take the popular side upon transient issues, of a purely political nature.

In the interest of a sound and independent judiciary this is a consummation devoutly to be avoided. In his first important public proclamation, we fear Mr. Green, has taken a leaf from the La Follette note book which will be least calculated to meet with popular approval.

The American people agree with Mr. Green in his desire to secure a non-political judiciary. But few of them will agree that the way to secure this is to throw the judiciary into politics, via the route of popular elections.

QUILL POINTS

One of the most notorious petting parties was Don Juan.

A heathen is a man who doesn't know enough about religion to understand the fights.

Mere philosophy seems so inadequate when another tax payment is due.

The bothersome thing about travel is not the entourage; but the detourage.

Man is born to suffer. By the time he is too old to be in love, he gets rheumatism.

Very few great works are done by men who operate on the theory that the people are fools.

Married men have one advantage over bachelors. The meek shall inherit the earth.

As we understand France, she is willing to withdraw her ear from Abd-El-Krim's teeth.

Years ago men discovered that the world isn't flat, after all—and that didn't kill Christianity.

The great task of designers this fall will be to make college clothes look sillier than the others.

An average citizen is one who thinks his respect for law makes it all right to break one or two.

Before the inheritance tax was invented, there was no way to punish a widow for being left alone.

It's a funny civilization that will adopt nice rules of warfare and leave murder to choose its own style.

A village is a peaceful place, unless some neighbor's child has musical talent.

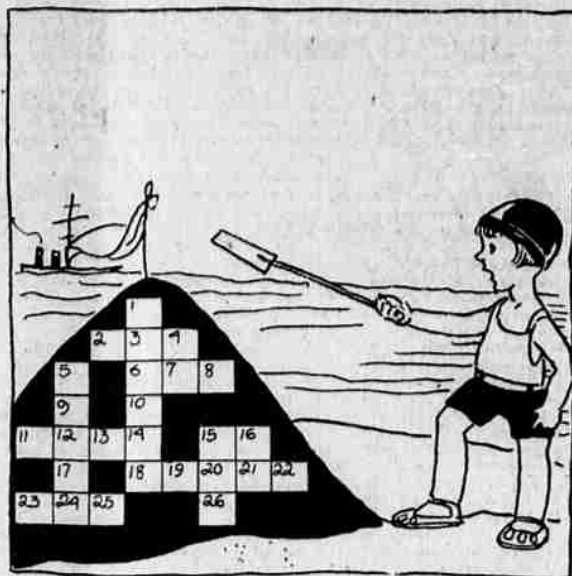
Correct this sentence: "This man's opinions are contrary to mine," said he, "and I shall listen and try to learn something."



KNOCKS AND BOOSTS.

JIM GINGER wrote some splendid odes, embalming this and that, and strangers traveled all the roads to place wreaths on his hat; but in the neighboring abodes green envy came to bat. "There's something wrong," the baker said, "our culture's all awry, when men hang garlands on the head of such a tin horn guy; how does an ode compare with bread, a sonnet with a pie?" "I also think there's something wrong," the cooper sadly sighed; "no delegations come along, gold medals to provide, although my barrels, good and strong, should be the city's pride." "The men who make the wheels go round receive but sordid praise," the fletcher said, "no cheers resound in all their busy days, and yet they see cheap poets crowned with laurels and with bays." Up spake the undertaker then: "Jim is a gifted chap; he wields a most entrancing pen, his odes are full of snap; and we should always root for men who put us on the map. We should insist we have the best of everything that grows, inform the tourist and the guest, that every weed's a rose, our little town is doubly blest—lakes, knocking to our toes. And so I say that Jim, our bard, makes all the famed ones fade, I buy his sonnets by the yard, because they're punktown made; Jim labors long, he labors hard, and always makes the grade. Why is our Punktown standing still while other hamlets grow? It is because you have the will to knock things as you go, to ply your tomahawks and kill all good things at a blow."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY A SAND-CASTLE



Tommy built a big sand-1-3-6-10-14-18 and what 4-7 you think he stuck on top for a flag? He 2-3-4 no real flag 15-16 he took his handkerchief and 15-20-26 it right up on top of his sand-castle. "That 11-12-13-14 make a fine flag!" said Tommy's mother to her little 6-7-8. "It certainly does 23-24-25 a lot to the looks of your castle."

18-19-20-21-22 minute 16-21 so Tommy would add more sand to the sides of his castle to keep it strong. My, what a lot of fun it is to 5-9-12-17-24 a castle.

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 (flowerbox); 3-11-18 (old); 15-22 (in); 11-12-13 (led); 19-20-21 (add); 16-17-18 (red); 4-12 (we); 7-14-20 (bed); 1-10-16 (for); 5-13 (Ed).

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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.

Cerebral Anemia.

Is there such a thing as anemia of the brain, inquires a correspondent, and if there is, will it cause headache? The correspondent says she is a girl aged 16 and rather anemic and she had a most constant headache.

Anemia means blood impoverishment either in the number of red corpuscles or in the amount of hemoglobin coloring matter in the corpuscles. One who is anemic has anemia of the brain as well as anemia of the heart, lungs, and every other organ or structure which receives blood.

But there is a condition of diminished flow of blood to the brain, whether the individual is anemic or not. And this condition may account for headache, though perhaps most ordinary headaches are associated rather with the opposite state, an excessive flow of blood to the brain. The common relief of headache by a dose of salts of any kind, even common table salt, is due to the reduction of the pressure of the blood in the brain by the withdrawal of water from the circulation by the affinity of the salt for water.

If the headache were due to anemia or to insufficient blood in the brain, any such saline cathartic would merely aggravate the trouble. Incidentally, it is sound science as well as common sense that people who have poor blood should avoid saline cathartics. Most physiologists conclude that the circulation in the brain is not controlled by vasomotor nerves as is the circulation in the rest of the body, but that it is indirectly controlled by the pressure of the blood in the rest of the body, that its conditions which induce a rise of general blood pressure through constriction of the minute arteries in the general circulation indirectly bring about an increased flow of blood to the brain, and vice-versa. Thus, if the feet and skin surfaces generally are cold, the brain keeps busy and one is wakeful; if one warms the feet or gets up and puts on some extra cover, the brain again knocks off work and sleep returns.

This varying flow of blood to the brain is not the only controlling factor, of course, for the quality of the blood as well as the quantity must be concerned in metabolism in brain tissue just as it is in the metabolism of other tissues of the body. But the amount of blood flowing to the brain is probably the main factor in determining mental efficiency.

As I have often mentioned, there is a great network of blood vessels within the trunk cavity, a reservoir, capable of holding one-third of all the blood in the body, and it is the present view of physicians that sudden relaxation or vasomotor dilation in these vessels of the splanchnic pool or area is the usual direct cause of fainting, swooning, syncope, from the sudden withdrawal of blood from the brain. And a good practical test of the soundness of this view is the very effective method of treating such syncope or fainting by pressure upon the belly (the front wall of the abdomen). This is simply affected by causing the sitting patient to bend far forward so that the belly presses upon the thighs and the head hangs below the knees—a first aid maneuver daily employed by dentists, nose and throat specialists and others.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

Rheumatism.

My mother has been troubled a great deal with rheumatism. She has consulted two rheumatism doctors, but there has been no change. Should she eat meat, vegetables or fruits of any kind?—R. M.

Abe Martin



Sten Nugent has been in prison almost two years, and in all that time he hasn't robbed a bank, stole a car, or held up a fillin' station, and a number o' prominent society women 'el ask for his release. Lester Pine wuz hit by an auto Sunday while ridin' on a cow catcher.

Poems That Live

To Chloe. There are two births; the one when light first strikes the new awaken'd sense; The other when two souls unite, And we must count our life from thence; When you loved me and I loved you Then both of us were born anew.

Love then to us new souls did plant new powers; Since when another life we live, The breath we breathe is his, not ours; Love makes those young whom age doth chill, And whom he finds young keeps young still. —William Cartwright.

Cook with gas.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



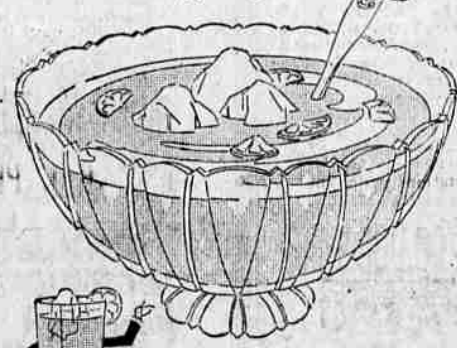
Running Across. Word 1. What did Tom, the Piper's son, steal? Word 2. A common fruit. Word 3. A beam of light. Running Down. Word 1. The man the children all followed out of Hamelin in the poem. Word 2. A little valley or gorge usually made by running water.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



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