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Ye Smudge Pot

Events at the state playhouse reveal that the officials had as much control over the convicts as a mother has over a dance-crazed daughter. Love, instead of discipline, was used to flatten out the criminal exuberance of the inmates, and the net result is the bloodiest prison tragedy in the history of the West.

So far this year, nothing but chickens have succumbed as a result of eating canned peas.

If anybody knows what makes the fire tower lean, they can sell some to Tom Pump.

John D. Rockefeller, who recently announced his intention of "dying poor" in spite of a billion dollars, is depleting his fortune by bestowing dimes in 4-bit lots.

VICTIM OF CAPITALISM (Baker (Ore.) Demagogue in evolution, but a man trekked by here recently, that looked as if he came from the jungle. He was driving a dilapidated Ford, loaded to the hounds, and had to turn around and go down hill for lack of gas, and said he had no money to buy more, and was very disinterested with the wages farmers were paying.

Pear packing has been going on for ten days, and not a fur coat in sight.

"I am a boy of 10. I would prefer a girl who hasn't been kissed in thousands of times."—A. H. (Klamath Falls News)—Why so conservative?

- IMPENDING EVENTS: Schoolma'am's; Indian summer; County fair; Rah! Rah! Rah! Citizen Is Venison; Quail season; Dove season; Grouse season; Elk season; Duck season; Fall plowing; Shop early; Turkey shortage; Fog; Holiday Liquid Fire Seized; Santa Claus; Bankrupt Orchardists Go South; 1926; Coming Year Bst Yet.

THE WAY OF IT: When days are hot flies grouse a lot. Such and weather during: When days are cold they fume and scold. For torrid climates yearning: When days are wet they wail and fret. They go around complaining: And when it's dry they moan and cry. Because it isn't raining: Thus men expose their foolish ways. Their burdens, their distressings, And with a croak: And they go dry inside. Unthankful for their blessings. —(Sarcotic (Kan.) Record.)

GENERAL ANDREWS SPEEDING UP WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—An additional touch of speed was in evidence at the treasury today in the work of Assistant Secretary Andrews in perfecting the prohibition reorganization plan to become effective in a little more than two weeks.

Cook with gas.

"OREGON" JONES AND THE SYSTEM.

A LONE floral offering decorates the easel of Oregon Jones and informs the world that the slain bandit was a victim "of the system." The donor is not known, but he represents a larger constituency than some of our sanguine moralists imagine. The system referred to is of course, the capitalistic system and in the addled mind of the donor, Oregon Jones was a victim of that system, which grinds good men down into servitude, crime and ultimate disaster. It is this sort of twisted thinking,—too frequently encouraged by well-meaning, but misguided sentimentalists,—which adds fuel to the flames of crime, and renders legal procedure in this country, so often a disgrace and scandal. Oregon Jones was a victim of no system but his own. The two prison guards, Holman and Sweeney, were victims of the same system. And in all probability, there will be more victims, before this bandit hunt is over. Oregon Jones was not forced into crime by any industrial or economic conditions. Nor can his career be explained by adenoids or glandular deficiency. He was an unusually healthy and husky young man who deliberately chose a life of crime and violence in preference to a life of law-abiding peace and industry. Society never declared war upon Oregon Jones, Oregon Jones declared war upon society. For a few years he won. In the end,—still a young man,—he lost, dropped to the bottom of a penitentiary wall with a bullet through his head. Oregon Jones needs no sympathy. He met the death he chose to meet. Floral offerings to victims of "the system" should be sent back along the trail of robbery and murder.

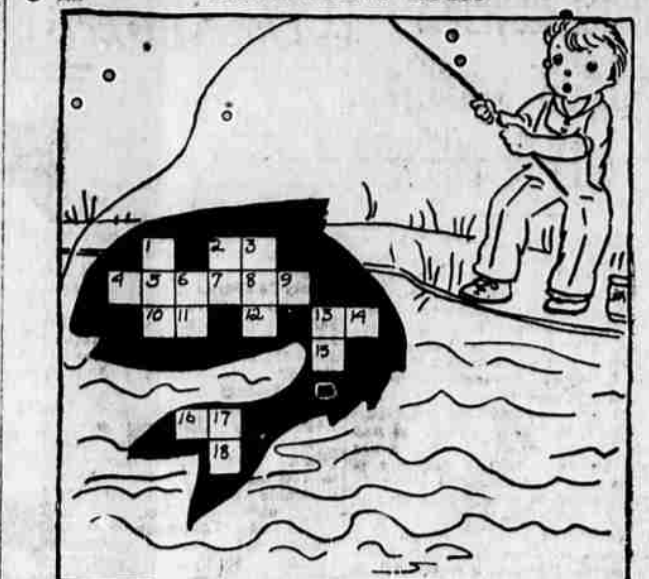
QUILL POINTS

In the beginning the earth was void, not its laws. Perhaps it would help some to place a no-parking sign on the cowcatcher. Licking a Riffian is like a used car. It looks cheap, but it costs a lot after you get in. As we understand the new orders, the dry force must shake a leg instead of so many cocktails. Truth lies at the bottom of a well. But if it's an oil well, most of the lying is done at the top. We often wonder what minimum wage Ford would establish for paragraphers, if he had any. Middle-class parents are people who have too little in order that the children may have too much. Well, America was slow to go across; she can't kick if the others are slow about coming across. The reason old Dobbin wasn't parked at the side of the road was because he could steer himself. Brides are given away in June, and by this time most of the grooms have given themselves away. Nobody need regret the passing of tails. One would be a considerable inconvenience in a revolving door. Among the rare birds are the dodo and the one whose "dominating personality" doesn't consist of bad manners. It may be, as the critic says, that we owe much of our polish to Greece; but an Afro-American can shine them as well. Correct this sentence: "She was charming and beautiful," said he, "but I flatly refused to buy any of her books?" Mencken may be right in thinking intelligence a crime in America, but it would be hard to prove it to anybody. In the old days there were people who knew how to run your business, but they were called meddlers, not efficiency experts.

Rippling Rhymes by Wilt Mason. NO HURRY.

TAKE it easy when you're going down the highway in your Liz; if you are taking chances showing how the good old bus can whiz; prove that you are wise and knowing—you have all the time there is. I have just been out assisting men to pick up Abner Biles; he was wotting, he was wisting he could hit up fifty miles, and although he's still existing, surgeons ply their saws and files. Now and then the sanest driver has a brain-storm of the kind; he would bet an X or fiver he can knock the record blind; and we bear the maimed survivor to the drugstore in the wynd. Falling for such crazy urges, like a demon does he ride; down the dusty road he surges, while his rear wheels skid and slide; from the weeds a cow emerges, and the ear and cow collide. Or a tire blows out and Lizzie turns a handspring in the air, and the wreck would make you dizzy, wheels and whiskers everywhere; and the pharmacist gets busy, making plasters in his lair. Or another chump is speeding, he is coming round the bend, and two men are shortly bleeding and their gladsome joyrides end, and tomorrow you'll be reading stories of a tragic trend. Every day a hundred voters join the churchyard also-rans, victims of the rushing moters, slaughtered by the speeding vans, knocked-as dead as English bloaters which are shipped in handsome cans. And they all might well be living, teaching school and slaking time, if we, in our daily thiving would be sane and take our time; to the laws attention giving, holding haste to be a crime.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY FISHERMAN'S LUCK



Here is a little 4-5-6-7-8-9-man. I am sure he is 13-15 expert fisherman. See the big 1-5-10 on the fish's back? 16-17 you think you would like a fish like that 17-18 your back? Most fisher-3-8-12 wear high rubber boots. They do 6-11 for 10-11 other reason than to keep their feet dry. 13-14 any rate I should think that was the reason. 2-7 ha! The fish has let go! And now Tommy will lose his big catch! 1-2-3 very sorry he will.

Answer To Last Puzzle: 4-6 (oh), 6-7 (he), 2-3-4-5 (blow), 1-3 (AI), 5-7 (we). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Blended 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 Conquest of Disease.

Many soldiers who fought in Belgium and France have remarked how little respiratory disease developed among the men in the trenches where exposure to cold and wet was often extreme. Men with such experience ought to make poor prospects for the humbug healers who boldly deny the infectiousness of disease and in their ignorance attempt to ridicule the scientific work of the great Pasteur. These uneducated, irresponsible, and for the greatest part unlicensed healers are generally fond of the quaint theory of the German Kuhne and other old time charlatans, to wit, that the presence of the germs in the diseased structures or tissues is merely incidental, the germs being attracted to the scene, so to speak, by some "foreign matter" or "retained waste" or "poison" in the system. As the Teutonic exemplar of this, to the untutored, appealing theory puts it in his egotistical doctor book which sells to the gullible at five bucks in this country. "But when we once know what fever is, it is not difficult to find a remedy. The closed up pores of the skin, against which the fermenting masses press, must be opened, and this can only be done by causing the body to perspire. The instant the sweat breaks out, the fermenting masses gain a vent, and the tension of the skin and febrile heat, both abate." I suppose it is very much the same with a firecracker; the instant the firecracker makes a loud noise, the tension within its body abates. Of course Kuhne, artful though he was in presenting the plausible notion to the physiologically uneducated laity, and simply divined what he pretended to teach, just as any ordinary nostrum hound or quack patron in this country feels he knows about as much or a little more than a mere doctor does. How widely this funny doctor book of the German manufacturer's is circulated in this country I do not know—an agent copy of the English translation of the book in order that I might recommend it to readers, I suppose. I should say that it is the most expensive 35 worth of humor a Wisenheimer family could invest in.

Sure, a fellow sweats to beat the band when he has malaria, or septicemia, or maybe advanced tuberculosis, or some other germ infection. The sweats are as good for him as the fever, or the chills, or the pain, or the rapid pulse, or the emaciation, or the loss of strength in such illness. A patient getting over pneumonia usually has a profuse sweat—but the sweating is merely one feature of the process of recovery, the so-called "crisis" and not responsible for the improvement or recovery nor even essential for recovery. This may not seem as plain as daylight to the uninformed or the misinformed, but again I would warn the layman that he should beware of being uncoined when he thinks he understands all these matters about as well as the physician does. Typhoid fever caused 87 per cent of the total number of deaths in the Spanish-American war. In the world war this scourge, more deadly than battle in former wars, was practically eliminated as a cause of death, being responsible for only one-half of one per cent of the total number of deaths from disease. This conquest is mainly due to compulsory vaccination of all the troops with the killed bodies of measured numbers of typhoid germs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Depilatory. I know you are not a beauty doctor, but can you tell me if there is a so-called depilatory harmless to the skin which will successfully and permanently remove superfluous hair from the face?—C. G. A. Answer—Nothing will do that, except electrolysis—in the hands of an expert. X-ray treatment, likewise administered by a competent physician, is sometimes employed to destroy limited areas of hair. Numerous chemical depilatories will dissolve off the hair about as neatly as a razor will remove it, and many of these purport to "destroy the roots" or "permanently remove" the hair, but of course such assertions are just tricks of the trade. Among the chemical depilatory preparations perhaps the least irritating and most effective is a mixture of two drams of sodium sulphate with six drams of prepared chalk. This is made into a paste with water and applied as a thin coating over the hair to be removed and left on for 10 to 15 minutes. As soon as it causes a sensation of heat to the skin it should be washed off and the skin covered for a little while with fresh cold cream or other soothing ointment. This "formula" will not be repeated, nor will I send any further particulars or directions to any reader. I offer the suggestion merely by way of positive help, and I warn you that while the depilatory I have suggested is as safe as such a chemical can be, I cannot assure you that your own skill or judgment in using such a preparation will prove satisfactory. If such temporary removal of hair is necessary, a small safety razor, such as dealers have for ladies' use, is the best means to employ, in my opinion. How to Breathe. Information regarding the two kinds of breathing, chest and diaphragmatic, would be appreciated. I would particularly like to know which is the most beneficial under ordinary conditions and if any conditions call for either type particularly. Is the movement of the abdomen in diaphragmatic breathing muscular?—B. J. Answer—The diaphragm is the principal breathing muscle, stretched across the trunk cavity like a tent with arching roof. When it contracts it pushes downward so that the belly rises, bulges or expands; and when the diaphragm relaxes again the belly relaxes or falls to its original position. When the diaphragm contracts air is drawn into the chest; when it relaxes the air is expelled by the natural elasticity of the lungs and chest. The diaphragm is an automatic muscle and functions best without any conscious interference. It is a mistake to attempt to make one's breathing either "chest" or "diaphragmatic." The breathing is naturally as I have described it, and the movements of the chest are of minor importance. Attempts to make the breathing "chest" breathing in any circumstances, are futile and founded upon theories which ignore elementary physiology.

Abe Martin



Wouldn't it be fine to have lots of friends and lots of money, too, if such a thing was possible? The Apple Grove school commissioners met Friday an' suspended Miss Alberta Bodley, forty-two, for teachin' that there wuz no Dan Cupid.

Who's Who

LORD READING. One of the most widely known British statesmen from an American point of view, Lord Reading, has returned to India after a brief sojourn in England, planned mainly for his health.



He returns as viceroy mainly to give the lie to statements that he had been recalled from his post by the king. It is pointed out that on the whole, Lord Reading, committed to the home rule policies devised by the late Lord Morley of Blackburn, who knew nothing of India save what he had learned from books, has done far better than could ever have been expected, and thanks to his training and experience as lord chief justice of England he has contributed in no small degree to create among the people of India a wholesome belief and confidence in the fundamental principles of impartial British justice for high and low, rich and poor, without fear or reproach. It is stated that on Lord Reading's return to England a next spring he will have his choice between promotion to a marquessate and a knighthood of the garter.

Rufus Daniel Isaacs, first earl of Reading, was born in London in 1860. His father was Joseph M. Isaacs, London merchant. He was knighted in 1910, created a baron in 1914, and earl in 1917. Since 1921 he has been viceroy and governor general of India; previous to that, from 1913, he was lord chief justice of England.

In 1915 Reading was president of the Anglo-French loan mission to the United States; he was ambassador to the U. S. A. in 1917, high commissioner and special ambassador to the U. S. A. in 1918. He married Alice Edith, daughter of the late Albert Cohen, merchant of London, and they have one son, the present Viscount Erleigh.

Last day's special electric range offer; get yours now! Mrs. Ralph Pollock underwent a major operation at the Sacred Heart hospital this morning.

Cook with gas. Delinquent Sale Notice. Southern Oregon Gas company. Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of works, state of Oregon.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment levied on the 26th day of June, 1925, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: Martha Mouring, No. shares, 50; amount \$500.00. Helen C. Jacobsen, No. shares, 50; amount \$500.00. Neal Power, No. shares, 10; amount \$100.00. T. W. Miles, No. shares, 25; amount, \$250.00.

All of the foregoing shares are included in certificates Nos. 10, 12, 15, 17, standing in the name of Louis Sutter and held in escrow pursuant to instruction from the corporation commissioner of the state of California, by Anglo-California Trust Company.

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made on the 24th day of June, 1925, so many shares of such parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, 522 Market street, San Francisco, California, on Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1925, at the hour of 11:45 o'clock a. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale. H. S. TOILING, Secretary. Office 532 Market street, San Francisco, California.

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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. A small bag made to hold money. Word 6. A wise looking bird. Running Down. Word 2. What you shoot from a bow. Word 3. A monkey. Word 4. A snake-like fish.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



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