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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The county fair should have a parade of bouncing farmers, 1925 crop, none such to enter, unless the width of their grin, is equal to the height of their step.

Now appeareth that unfailing sign of autumn, "mechanically" peep, bathoon tires all around, owner leaving town.

There is no reason in the world, why a lady desiring to be unshackled by due process of law, should not include in the array of ecclesiastical, allegorical, and defendant failed to use broad gauge shotgun, when sermons inflicted themselves ramblously, while suffering from the delusion they were funny.

JUST LIKE A CHILD. (Center (Pa.) Reporter).

The "Fresh Air" children in Center hall were entertained at a dinner and supper on Thursday at Sunset club house.

The information that the Ku Klux Klan will lead the fight against the theory of evolution will inspire any number of folks to test out their hunches and anxiously await the coming of train lectures to adjust this venom.

Some who cursed the torridity are now chiding the frigid.

AN UNCONSCIOUS KNOCK (Marshfield News).

Governor Pierce said he knew Murray well in his prison days and that he was a mild-mannered man, a gentleman at all times.

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KOZER FOR GOVERNOR?

SAM A. KOZER, secretary of state, is being groomed, —or hooded, —for Governor. The "Oregon Voter" is authority for the statement and quotes the Tillamook "Headlight" as evidence. The Headlight finds Mr. Kozer excellently fitted for the job. His business methods and intelligence have kept things straight at the capital building, says the Tillamook paper, he would make a good Governor and bring credit to the state.

The Voter seconds the motion and adds that Kozer's competence, knowledge, and good judgment, have been proven, adding that no one will want him for Governor "except the people with no political ax to grind," who want a business-like administration of affairs in Salem.

We fear this admission renders Mr. Kozer's chances rather slim. For unless all signs fail, the next gubernatorial campaign will be no more concerned with the qualifications of the candidates, than the last one.

The issue promises to be not competence versus incompetence, but modernism versus fundamentalism, evolution versus anti-evolution, tolerance and freedom versus intolerance and bigotry.

Perhaps the Headlight and Voter will dismiss such a diagnosis as needlessly pessimistic. We hope they are right. But as we view the present situation, Oregon is doomed for another orgy of unmitigated nonsense.

Of course, the worm may turn before the primaries. Eventually the people will be awakened to the realities of the situation, and discover how designing politicians have advanced their own interests by arousing latent fears and prejudices which have no more connection with civil government, than with civil engineering.

But few signs of clearing intellectual weather are apparent in this section of the state. For a man like Kozer who is unquestionably well fitted for high executive place, the outlook, to say the least, is not cheering.

QUILL POINTS

The itch for office usually begins in the palms.

A sucker by any other name would still expect 20 per cent dividends.

In the beginning was chaos, so doubtless everything started in the Balkans.

Americanism: Wondering why other communities select such queer officials.

Correct this sentence: "Well, my dear," said the caller; "you look so much younger with it bobbed."

Children "developed their personality" in the old days, but it was called impudence.

At any rate the ruling class in England is kindly tolerant of the upper class.

Doubtless the faith healer figures that a little "apple sauce" every day will keep the doctor away.

Correct this sentence: "It's one of the naughty magazines," said she, "and just as thrilling as the cover indicates."

It isn't surprising if children permitted to raise themselves get the habit and raise the devil.

Following our usual habit we expect to save all we make between September and October.

Correct this sentence: "He made a million quickly," said the man, "but he doesn't feel competent to give advice on all subjects."

We are rather glad the things became obsolete before anybody tried to design a sport nightshirt.

The French are a gallant and chivalrous people, and members of the Chamber of Deputies never bite in the clinches.

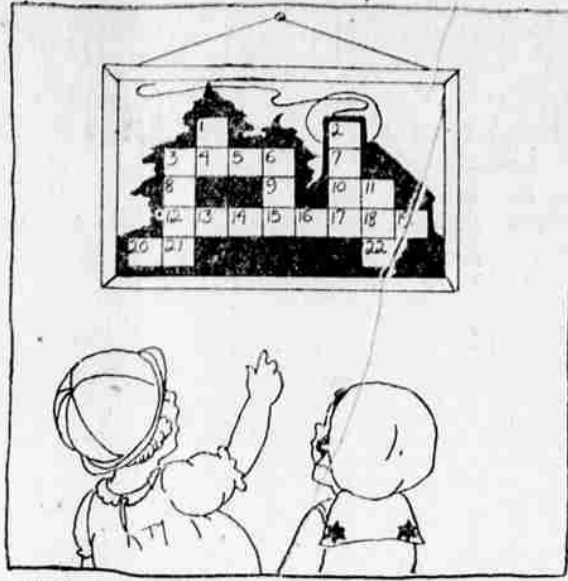
Correct this sentence: "Thank you, dear," said the husband; "it helps so much when you call directions from the back seat."



THE HEROES.

JIMPSON'S back is always aching, he is always sick and sore, yet he toils without complaining in the Gilt Front hardware store. He is packing nails daily, he is lifting kegs of nails, and he tries to do it gayly, and in this he seldom fails; and although his labors tire him, still he walks with agile step, for he knows the boss would fire him if he showed a lack of pep. Though his pain is growing broader he must bear it till he dies; he has aunts who shriek for fodder, sisters, brothers asking pies. When the weary day is ended he goes home and eats some beans, then he rooms with heroes splendid in the be-man magazines. With the red blood bunch he mingles, as the gripping yarn he reads, and the blood within him tingles as he notes their mighty deeds. Oh, those heroes, how they thrill him, as the night hours drag along! How their doughy domes fill him with a homage for the strong! And it never seems to strike him that he makes those heroes fade, that there are not many like him, in the lionheart parade. It is easy shooting tigers if you're toiling fine and fit, and exploring Niles and Nigers doesn't need a lot of grit. But when all your nerves are jerking, and your careworn spine is sore, and you're calmly working at the old accustomed chore, that your folks may not be facing lack of things to eat and drink, you're a hero and you're placing up the be-men on the blink.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY THE ART GALLERY



Mother took brother 10-11 and 1-4 to the art gallery 20-21 he had never been before. We saw many fine 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19 and mother told us something about each one. "I hope you will 6-9-12 forget what you have seen today but try to remember some of the pictures!" said Mother. "I do not 3-4-5-6 to forget any of them!" said Alfred. "Oh dear!" I cried. "I cannot 2-7-10-17 to go from here! 11-18-22 stay as long as we are allowed to!" Alfred can draw 3-8-12-21 of this country very nicely, but I can only draw lines and dots.

Answer to Last Puzzle: 2-8-13-17 (maid), 13-14-18 (its), 2-3-4-6-7 (Monday), 15-19 (so), 1-6-11 (ran), 8-9 (an), 3-9-14-18 (cent), 5-10 (do), 17-18-19-20-21 (doors), 7-12-16 (yes), 10-11-12 (one).

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signal 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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Printers Inhale It, Too.

Clippings of the story of the girl who turned blue from nitrobenzene poisoning, which she suffered because she wore shoes immediately after they had been dyed with shoe polish in which nitrobenzene was a solvent, are still coming in from folks who believe all they read in the papers. According to this now somewhat shopworn newspaper yarn, the victim of the nitrobenzene "absorbed the poison through the unbroken skin of her feet." That is just what I have been reiterating can't happen, and readers who mail me the clipping extend their sympathy and condolence over my utter confusion. The explanation that the poison is absorbed through the skin would be interesting if true, but like a good many other things one reads in the papers it is interesting. The nitrobenzene is very volatile, and if any of it is absorbed into the system at all it is absorbed through the lungs. The same fact applies to various other kinds of poisoning which are still popularly attributed to absorption through the unbroken skin and will explain that way by physicians who do not care much about physiology. I have not yet summoned sufficient courage to question or deny the accuracy of the experiments of Prof. Louis H. Kahlenberg, who reported recently that boric acid can be absorbed through the unbroken skin, but I do assert most positively that up to the time of Professor Kahlenberg's report we had no scientific evidence that any medicinal substance is ever absorbed through the unbroken skin, and I challenge anybody who entertains the contrary belief to produce such evidence.

Lead poisoning in painters, printers and carous other craftsmen has often been attributed to absorption of the lead through the skin, but no good authority now holds such a view. The lead is absorbed either in a volatile state, as in the fumes from molten metal or as dust in the air inhaled or it is directly ingested. Persons employed in any of the scores of trades in which lead or lead compounds are used should be particularly careful to avoid eating lead unnecessarily, either with their chewing tobacco, gum candy, lunch or their unclean fingers. Even when the industrial laws or regulations do not offer protection to the workers, it should be the rule never to eat in the shop or work room, and never to eat anywhere without first having carefully washed the hands. Probably the majority of cases of industrial or occupational lead poisoning are due to the inhalation of so-called lead from fumes given off by the molten metal. The most effective prevention of that consists in mechanical ventilation which draws off such fumes and carries the poison out of the shop. Then there are various means of preventing or at least diminishing dust in the air inhaled or to breathe and such precautions prevent local poisoning of that kind.

Painters working in close rooms or poorly ventilated places are not more subject to lead poisoning than outdoor painters are, but they are more subject to poisoning by the inhalation of other volatile poisons, such as turpentine, wood alcohol, anilin, benzol, nitrobenzene, amyl acetate ("banana oil") and other solvents used in paints, stains and finishes. The indoor painter is more exposed to lead poisoning when he uses or rubs dry painted surfaces, dusty work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Estimation of the Mossback: Nine months ago you advised me to consult another doctor, after you had treated me for six months for a catarrh of the bladder. You assured me this

was a spurious diagnosis. So I was examined by three other doctors and was convinced that my trouble was not "indigestion" but gallstones. Had the gall bladder and stones and my appendix removed last July and I now feel wonderfully well. Thanks to you. (Mrs. H. L.) Answer—Any painful, disabling or seriously handicapping trouble which is labeled "indigestion" is falsely so labeled, no matter who the doctor may be.

This Boy Business: We have three, or, more children—girls. It would make a proud man and everybody happy if our next should be a boy. (Mrs. D. G. N.) Answer—Three children, eh? That's two, lad, from daddy's point of view. However, all I can wish you is better luck next time.

Antique Book: Having made several unsuccessful attempts to locate a copy of Brady's Personal Health, I am writing to you in the hope that you may know where I can buy or borrow or steal a copy of this book for our library. (B. H.) Answer—Possibly the publisher, W. B. Saunders' company, Philadelphia, could be induced to part with one of the copies preserved as curios.

Rubbing Alcohol: Can denatured alcohol be safely used for rubbing or massaging or for any external application? If not what can be used? (R. P. E.) Answer—There are various ways of "denaturing" alcohol prescribed by the federal authorities, and some denaturing processes give a preparation which is safe for external application, and this is commonly sold by druggists as "medicated alcohol."

Infant Feeding: May I have (1) advice for the modification of milk for infant feeding, and (2) your opinion of benzoline—a mixture of one part benzol and four parts gasoline for use as a motor fuel which prevents knocking. (L. W. M.) Answer—Send stamped self-addressed envelope for advice for infant feeding. I should prefer to have a knock in my engine, for benzol is too poisonous for such use, in my opinion.

COMMUNICATIONS

Carkin Not to Retire. To the Editor: My attention has been called to an article appearing in a recent issue of your paper copied from the Ashland Tidings, relative to Mr. Briggs' candidacy, in which it was intimated that I would not be a candidate for reelection as state representative and that Mr. Briggs was running for the place this made vacant. I wish to correct this impression as I fully intend to announce my candidacy at the proper time and make an active campaign for reelection. Respectfully, JOHN H. CARKIN. Medford, Aug. 24.

It Was Ever Thus. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Laman Ford makes a half mile parachute jump from a plane, lands safely on top of a motor truck, is knocked off and breaks leg in ten foot drop. Cook with gas.

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Abe Martin



So far as we kin see paint only improves girls that looked all right in th' first place. We often wonder if th' average Ford owner takes any better care of th' things around home than he does his car?

Who's Who

Princess Juliana. The recent announcement that Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands was soon to head the Girl Scouts of Holland and had gone on a month's camping trip in company with a group of scouts has caused considerable comment among other people. This is the first time that the princess, who if she ascends to the throne will be the only queen regent in Europe, has mingled with girls of her own age. She has never taken part in public affairs up to this time. She has always been watched over with the most extravagant care, not only by reason of the delicacy of her health in her early childhood, but also because of the fact that she did not make her appearance in the world until the lapse of nearly ten years of childless marriage of her parents, but especially because of the dynastic problems that formerly depended upon her existence. She is now for the first time in camp with a party of fifty of them at Essel for a period of thirty days undergoing the novel experience of roughing it, the girls doing their own cooking and chores, and living in the open, sleeping in tents which they have been compelled to put up themselves, while the trip from The Hague to Assel, the railroad station nearest the Girl Scouts' camping ground, was made in the extremely uncomfortable third class railroad car.

Until a few years ago the next heir to the throne of the Netherlands, in default of the young Crown Princess Juliana, was considered to be the late sovereign Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, as grandson of Princess Sophia of the Netherlands, and falling him and his heirs, then Prince Henry XXXII of Russia, former captain of the German navy, a one time visitor to New York, and whose claims to the throne of Holland were based on the fact that he also was through his mother, a grandson of the Princess Sophia of the Netherlands just mentioned.

But since then the Dutch have amended and modified the laws of succession to their crown. While the succession of the latter remained vested in the young Crown Princess Juliana, as the daughter of Queen Wilhelmine (falling any possible male issue by the latter, which is regarded as improbable), it has been decided that should anything untoward happen to the crown princess, and should she die without leaving issue, no claims to the throne by any other prince or princess, German or otherwise, would be recognized or even taken into consideration. The question of the future sovereignty of Holland and her colonial empire would then be determined by the states general composed of members of the upper and lower chambers of the national legislature at The Hague. They would then determine by a majority vote whether to continue as a monarchy, electing some foreign prince or princess to the throne, or else revert to their former system of government, namely, a republic, the well nigh universal determination in Holland being that in default of the present occupant of the throne and of the crown princess and the latter's possible issue, a republic would be preferable to the rule of any foreign born prince or princess.

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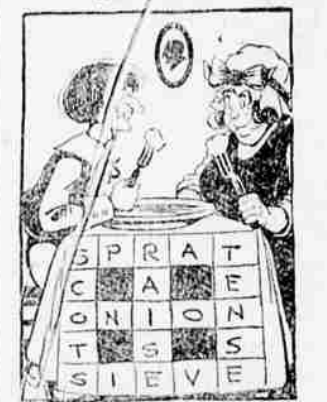
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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across: Word 1. "There was a little girl and she had a little..." Word 4. An eastern state. Word 5. Requests of inquires. Running Down: Word 1. A toilet article. Word 2. Wrecking; Debris; As that left by a storm. Word 3. Where Daniel was placed. Plural. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Timely Views on World Topics

U. S. Auto Manufacturers to Double Output to Europe," Says John N. Willys.

Returning from a trip abroad John N. Willys, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile chamber of Commerce, predicted that the United States automobile factories will soon be shipping a quarter of their output abroad. "It is my observation," he stated, "that Europe is now on the verge of a similar motor development to that which hit the United States experienced in the past ten years. The people want to ride.

In conversations with public officials abroad, it was apparent their point of view which has regarded the automobile as a luxury is rapidly shifting, and they recognize the desire on the part of the mass of the people that motor travel shall be encouraged. "The European, learning that millions of American farmers own motor vehicles and that there is one car to every other family in this country, raises the question of how he can also enjoy these conveniences. "As a result there is a tendency toward more favorable tariff arrangements, and taxation on a sound basis—rather than the punitive levies which now exist in many countries.

Predicts Gain in Exports. "Germany, industrially alert, is grasping the significance of motor transport and is planning to encourage this mode of travel as far as possible. "American automobile plants will, I believe, in a short time, double the proportion of their output going to the foreign field. In a few years 25 per cent of our production will be sold abroad. "In the past few years the United States has developed an enormous productive capacity and the latent that we shall become more and more a nation exporting manufactured products."

Will He Give Them Presents? ROME, Aug. 24.—Mussolini becomes godfather to 250 children all at once.



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