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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Sam Kozor, who is mentioned for governor, along with other admirable qualifications, is NOT an orator. Once at a local political luncheon, some contented man called upon to talk, when the others had all dropped from exhaustion, delivering exhaustive reports, on the virtues of themselves, and the Republican party. The oratorical beleaguered audience was on the point of bolting en masse to ranks of the accused Democrats. Samuel arose, adjusted his neatly tied neck tie, and said softly, something about being tired, and the conclusion that maybe others were in the same state of weariness. It was the pivot, and, albeit, the best speech of the evening, by far. The fact that it is not necessary to kick his feet out from under him, to shut him up, would make him an ideal executive, of this commonwealth.

After reading all the boasts of the Portland papers, about how they caught the escaped convicts, the unbiased reader, is convinced, they should be captured over again to determine which paper, is entitled to the reward.

One of our leading citizens is out and around again, after being in bed for 10 days, from painless extraction of three teeth.

COURTEOUS CROOKS.

Two armed men held up an outlying garage of the People's Motor Bus company, took \$3,721.95 in receipts from a safe and kidnapped an employee, who was driven down town in their automobile and ejected two blocks from police headquarters.

Personal to Col. Mundy—Come and get them these papers, before you are put to bed, without any supper.

Gals are getting ready to go "up to school." They will return at Thanksgiving better dancers and able to inhale cigarettes without coughing.

The corn looks like it would run about the same number of gallons to the row it did last year.

Quite a few of the womenfolk have not been backing away from the table soon enough, this summer.

The Hobbs Denel igloo is taking on many proportions. If the lawn thereof is kept shaved, Mr. Denel never will catch a fish.

H. D. Reed, a rock-bottom citizen of G. Hill, Tuesday in the burg. He is known as Johnny, as his initials would indicate.

The Ellingson whiffet, who slew her mother, has been sentenced to prison, from one to 10 years. Miss Ellingson ought to be back, waiting to the wall of a saxophone by Christmas.

"I don't believe in dairy cows. They are the most inefficient creatures in the world," says Henry Ford, sympathizing with the farmers for milking them, and threatening synthetic talk as a solution. As soon as his milky Lizettes can be made to eat hay, and chew their cud, and burn chaff. Nature will be corrected. Then rural ladies, will yell out the kitchen door, "Henry, hurry up, and pat that red 4d, we're late now!"

RESTLESSNESS. There is a curse upon me—and I can't settle down. The town calls from the city—the city from the town.

The joy of things grows brittle, the warmth of boys grows cold. The things I have are faded—the words I hear are old.

And just beyond the cresting hill, or just across the street. There is a newer lover—there is a song more sweet.

My work is play a little while—and then it starts to irk; My play delights a day or two—and then it's dull as work.

And the mouth that feeds me kisses will annoy me after a while. And I shall want to wander, to find a newer smile.

O, sometimes when the gypsy lure is at its worst in me. And all I have is hateful, and I am lonely as can be—

It's nice to think, that, waiting, when the days of life go by. Is a still bed, and a smooth bed, to give me peace for aye! —Chicago Tribune.

"ALMOST A PERFECT GOVERNOR."

"WALTER PIERCE," says an Eastern Oregon contemporary, "is almost a perfect Governor."

Very interesting. On Saturday last Governor Pierce addressing a meeting of farmers declared the farmers were the best people on earth, and if he had his way would rule the world.

The following Monday the Governor, addressing a meeting of the State Federation of Labor, opined that the best people on earth were the working men, and that if he had his way, they would all get higher wages, and pay lower taxes.

On Tuesday our eloquacious and accommodating Walter addressed a meeting of prominent business men in Portland, and denied that taxes can be cut in two. The demands of modern society, he said, are too great, but the tax burden can be more equitably adjusted. The Governor, it seems, yields to no one in his admiration for honest business, efficiently conducted.

Small wonder that Walter Pierce is "almost a perfect Governor." He is the farmer's best friend, the laboring man's staunchest champion and the business man's most ardent sympathizer and guide.

In short, Walter is a perfect Roman. He is all things to all men. Which only goes to prove once more, that in the present stage of political development, to be almost a perfect Governor one has only to be almost a perfect demagogue.

QUILL POINTS

The sun never sets on a British monopoly.

In matrimony, as in bridge, the dummy is supposed to help take tricks.

Women are one of the two sexes that haven't yet mastered the tariff question.

England has discovered that the way to handle labor is to say: "Oh, very well."

Among the penalties of success are taxes and invitations to make speeches.

Well, if dry agents would do less shaking down they would get less shaking up.

An ideal President, in the eyes of moderns, is one who won't start anything.

If looking at the thermometer makes people hot, what does the thermometer look at?

Backbone doesn't help if too much of it has been used in constructing the knot at the top.

How pleasant is summer, when youngsters can get together without saying "Rah! rah! rah!"

That European who is here to collect insect pests may have the one who is forever asking us for a stamp.

If he isn't afraid to ask the clerk for something cheaper, he has been married four or five years.

It's a queer language. "I've lost ten pounds," means tragedy in England; here it means accomplishment.

For that matter, the political world makes a beaten path to the door of the fellow who has a little better grade of clap-trap.

Correct this sentence: "Why, the little thing is crying," said the old bachelor; "let me hold it."



Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE HOUSEWIFE.

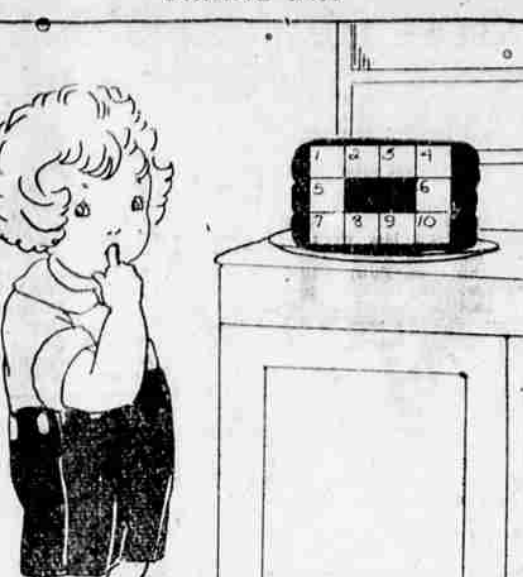
PEOPLE talk of Mrs. Hump, as a housewife she's a daisy; she is always on the jump, not a bone in her is lazy. Everything is span and spick in her house, you may be certain, not a speck on board or brick, not a cobweb on a curtain. There is fury in her eyes when she sees some dust outcropping; she is always swatting flies when she isn't sweeping, mopping. You would think her husband, Jack, should be proud and happy, rather, with a wife who is the talk when domestic dames foregather. He should walk with springy tread, through the village entangling, he should have uplifted head, in his good wife's fame exalting. But he skulks along the road, and he isn't blithely skipping, headed for his chaste abode like a boy who dreads a whipping. For the man who has to dwell in a shanty that is speckless, has a dreary tale to tell when at times his soul grows reckless. Jack has told me in his woe how he's roasted to a frazzle if he trails some dust or snow on the floors that shine and dazzle. Every book and magazine must be in the place appointed, or the wife kicks up a scene and her temper is disjointed. Everything is clean and neat from the basement to the gable, and he thinks life would be sweet with the horses in the stable. Virtues overworked bring woe and the house that's always shining, cleaner than the driven snow, often causes much repining.

DATES FOR LOCAL HEARINGS MADE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 26.—September 13 has been set by the state public service commission as the date for hearing of the investigation into the rates and service of the Inter-urban Stage company and the Coast Auto lines. The hearing will be held at Salem. Investigation into the rates and service of the Portland-Tillamook stage line and the line between Portland and Albany has been set for September 16 at Salem. September 8, Talent—Hearing of petition for grade crossing. September 8, Medford—Hearing of proposed suspension of the Medford Logging railroad. Cook with gas.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

BAKING DAY



"Of all the cakes I like the very 7-8-9-10!" said little Billy. "I do love chocolate 1-2-3-4 the bestest!" "My mother baked a fine cake today and we all can 4-6-10 a slice for lunch!" said Billy's friend Sally. "This cake is for our picnic!" explained Billy. "We are going to take a taxi 1-3-7 and go way out to Aunt Laura's for our picnic!" Answer To Last Puzzle 10-11 (AU), 1-4 (mc), 20-21 (ns), 12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19 (pictures), 6-9-12 (not), 7-8-9 (mean), 2-5-10-17 (bear), 11-18-22 (dot), 3-8-12-21 (maps). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

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.

Home Treatment of Hernia.

It is difficult to comprehend the nature of hernia (also known as rupture or bruch) without first knowing something of human evolution, particularly embryology or prenatal development. Unfortunately these subjects deal with man himself, and are therefore improper for mankind to study in school. And this is as it should be, for the interest of the army of snide merchants who exploit hernia. Anybody who does not understand what hernia is, knows that any cure which may be brought about by any other means than surgery is assuredly a happy accident, and never attributable to saline, plaster, or any external appliance. In young babies the proper support of the hernia may favor a natural cure after a few months; in older children or adults no matter what treatment or support or cure may be given a hernia, natural cure is so rare that it is foolish to hope for it. Not a few adults with hernia, uninformed or misinformed as most adults are about the hasty assumption that they are "cured" because the bulging or protrusion happens to be unimportant for a time. I suppose every physician has encountered victims of hernia who are victims also of the extent of having signed testimonials of "cure" under such a false conception. The facility or, in the case of the very ignorant, the eagerness with which people give testimonials regarding treatments or remedies of every description is only another instance of man's inhumanity to man.

A hernia in itself a hardship upon all physical activity, and for that reason alone an adult is foolish to go through life with an uncurved hernia. But a hernia is more than a mere handicap; it is a constant menace to life itself, for in any case child or adult, irrespective of the care or treatment which may be employed, strabulation—which means shutting off of circulation in the portion of intestine or other structure in the hernia—may occur, and when this happens, only an emergency operation can save life.

Hernia in new born infants, either naval rupture or congenital inguinal (groin) protrusion, not rarely undergoes a natural or spontaneous cure if the hernia is reduced (the protruding structure replaceable in the abdomen) and a suitable supporting dressing or truss is kept constantly applied to keep it reduced. There is practically no hope of such cure if the protrusion recurs repeatedly. Probably four out of five cases of published (naval) hernia in new born infants are cured in this way when the protrusion is prevented by a snug wide belly band with a well padded disc an inch in diameter upon the navel, or such a support may be held in place by two strips of adhesive plaster applied cross over over the navel pad.

It is more difficult to retain an inguinal or groin hernia in a baby. One of the most satisfactory trusses consists of a triangular pad about the size of the baby's palm, made of soft muslin or linen, stuffed with absorbent cotton. To each corner of this pad attach a muslin tube perhaps a little less than half an inch wide and six inches long, and stuff these tubes also with absorbent cotton. Two or three such trusses should be used daily, washing them as they become soiled. Such a truss is easily applied with the pad over the hernia, two of the strings around the body and one between the thighs, all three tied together at the back. This simple truss was devised by Dr. Charles Luesenbrugg of Newark, and is intended only for very young infants, not for older children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Last, Parcel of No Value. A friend of mine, following your instruction, lost 22 pounds of superfluous flesh, and I am dying (by inches, as you might say) to emulate her example. I am 66 inches in height and 155 pounds in weight (fully clothed)—(S. R.)

Answer—Deduct six pounds for clothing and seven or eight pounds as the margin of error in the anti-scorp manufacturers, insurance companies and the like and you're just about all right, at least that's the way I like to see 'em. Your enlightened friend must have divined her age, when she asked for such instructions.

Soap Is Soap. Would you mind telling me what soap is best to use for the face and skin. Is — soap beneficial to the complexion?—G. B. G.

Answer—I wouldn't mind, but I fear some other folks would. For all skins, which are naturally rather dry and irritable, no soap at all; for young skins, which are naturally soft and oily, any ordinary toilet soap which lathers freely may be used. In my judgment it is absurd to imagine that any kind of soap which is fit to use at all is either bad or good for the complexion—I think that notion is just hokum.

Baked Potato. Please inform me if baking a potato changes or converts the starch in it so that it is suitable for a diabetic to eat.—C. E. M.

Answer—No, baking converts a little of the starch to dextrin a more soluble form, but it is still carbohydrate and must be so computed in the diet of the diabetic patient. This question reminds me of another which frequently turns up: is honey all right for a diabetic patient to eat? Honey is just as suitable for a diabetic patient as any other kind of sugar is, no more, no less.

Wet Chicken. Is it advisable to wash or wet chicken after dressing it or any kind of raw meat long before cooking it?—R. A.

Answer—It is all right to do so. Removal of Hissing Noise From Ear. After much treatment by ear specialists I have discovered, recently in a way of stopping hissing noise in my ear. I found that crickets stopped if I (also a headache) I often had with the hissing noise). The suction of gas from the stomach thru the throat seems to lessen the ear noise, and by continuing the suction a while I could stop the disagreeable noise altogether for a considerable time.—R. E. C.

Poems That Live

The Light of Other Days. Oft in the stillly night, Ere slumber's chain hath bound me, Fond memory brings the light Of other days around me: Of smiles, the tears, Of boyhood's years, The words of love then spoken; The eyes that shone, Now dimmed and gone, The cheerful hearts now broken! Thus in the stillly night, Ere slumber's chain hath bound me, Sad memory brings the light Of other days around me.

When I remember all, The friends, so linked together, I've seen around me fall, Like leaves in wintry weather, I feel like one Who treats alone Some banquet hall deserted, Whose garlands dead, Whose lights are fled, And all but he departed! Thus in the stillly night, Ere slumber's chain hath bound me, Sad memory brings the light Of other days around me. —Thomas Moore.

Abe Martin



The feller that stunted, an' lusted, an' skimped, an' cut his own hair, an' went hungry, an' schemed, an' wore \$3 shoes, an' worked after supper, an' finally saved enough money to retire at sixty, knows the value of a dollar, an' that's more'n we kin say for the feller that goes about with a telegram from Hedy in his pocket. We often wonder what's become of the feller that used to maintain ther wuz no bad liquor.

Timely Views on World Topics

Dayton Trial Only a Skirmish in Evolution Battle, Says Defense Leader.

"The fight has only begun," John R. Neal, chief defense counsel in the Scopes case, avers.

"I hope that the picturesque features of the trial which attracted so much attention will not obscure the fact that the Dayton trial was simply a prelude to the real fight, namely the testing of the constitutionality of the anti-evolution law."

"It remains to be brought out in the supreme court of Tennessee, or possibly the federal court, where two cases have recently been brought."

"In my opinion, the question involved is the most important ever brought to the attention of our country. It involves for the first time a consideration of religious guarantees, and what is equally important, freedom of scientific inquiry. The vast majority of American citizens must be educated in the future in our public schools and state universities. If our legislatures and congress, in fixing their curriculum, have antipathy toward the sooner the American people know it the better."

"This is by no means a fight local to Tennessee. The movement to give great national organizations to give their support directly, as we feel we are fighting their battles. Among those on whom we counted most—and therefore our disappointment has been greatest—were the American Medical association, the National Educational organization and certain liberal Christian organizations. It was primarily a fight for liberal Christianity against statutory fundamentalism, yet we received little but criticism from a number of liberal Christian magazines. It is a fight for freedom of teaching, yet the National Educational association, at its great convention in Indianapolis, failed to put itself on record."

"We must confess that so far we have met some disappointments. Chief among them is the failure of certain great national organizations to give their support directly, as we feel we are fighting their battles. Among those on whom we counted most—and therefore our disappointment has been greatest—were the American Medical association, the National Educational organization and certain liberal Christian organizations. It was primarily a fight for liberal Christianity against statutory fundamentalism, yet we received little but criticism from a number of liberal Christian magazines. It is a fight for freedom of teaching, yet the National Educational association, at its great convention in Indianapolis, failed to put itself on record."

"Start to Settle Land War. MARCO, Fla., Aug. 26.—(A. P.)—First steps towards determining the ownership of disputed property on Marco island were taken here today when Captain "Dini" Daniels, a resident for 21 years, was arrested by nine deputy sheriffs when he attempted to start construction of a house on what he claims to be government land open for homestead rights.

"Hope to Be Mother-in-Law. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Hope Hampton, youthful star of the films, is to be a mother-in-law; Yvonne DeLoire, daughter of her husband, is to marry.

Children's Picture Cross Word Puzzle

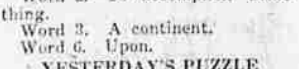


Running Across. Word 1. What the cat had in the nursery rhyme "High diddle, diddle." Word 2. "Much — about nothing." Word 3. Part of a frying pan which is held in the hand.

Running Down. Word 1. What people who live in France are called. Word 2. To accomplish something. Word 3. A continent. Word 6. Upon.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

CURL O U D MAINE B A N N A S K S



Who's Who

DR. HANS HARTMAN.

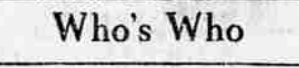
The invention of a deep sea diving apparatus by an American, Dr. Hans Hartman, has aroused widespread interest in scientific circles. By means of this contrivance, which is a steel cylinder equipped with 36-hour air supply, scientists are able to study the ocean's bed at depths of 5000 to 15,000 feet.

He is a member of the Royal Society of Arts and Sciences in London. Through realizations on earlier inventions in the field of mining engineering and electrotherapy he is a man of independent means.

Experiments in oceanography have been conducted from his New York laboratory and in conjunction with the Prince of Monaco's work at Monte Carlo and northern Africa.

First tests of the diving cylinder were made in 1911 under the Mediterranean, while his deep sea photographic apparatus was developed by means of tests from an American warship, made in co-operation with American naval authorities.

On the Mediterranean trip which will serve to test the merits of his invention, Hartman will be accompanied by seven scientists representing America, England, Germany and Spain.



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