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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

California, one may read, "is 30 years behind Oregon in fish and game legislation." But, on the other hand, California has changed considerably more since the Indians left.

It is interesting to note that Mearns, Kelly and Murray, two of the play-house inmates who busted out, sensationally, are smarter than the average citizen out of jail. Mr. Willos, the third member of the party is of a lower mentality, but of an intelligence not in keeping with his whereabouts.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widowed, 40 years old (with a good, wrinkled complexion.) I want to have my hair bobbed.—(Grants Pass Courier.) And, maybe 10 charming pounds too fat.

Fur coats, packed this year harvest are being worn with the customary feminine disgust at showing up in a new garment.

Little Jack Horner. Came round a corner. Hugging a dangerous curve. No longer he'll prance. At a gay country dance. Too late, alas, was the swerve.

Praise adjectives fired promiscuously at Humdingers, Inc., and politicians have been revised as follows: Simplify matters. For instance, it is alleged if the sidewalk is swept off daily by the hired man, that the Ding is "enterprising." Therefore, by way of illustration it would be heralded: "He is a sidewalk sweeping merchant," plus the etc. So: Genial—Tells 4d stories.

Forward-looking—Before the lady pinches. Upstanding—Downsitting. Tireless—(Carriageless). Clean cut—Shaves self. Civic worker—Lawn mowing sidewalk. Two-fisted—Four-fingered. Fearless—Klan-scarred. Party warhorse—Calls Sen. McNary, "Charlie."

Progressive—Wears no hat. Some people, you'll observe, excel in handling out the fish. While others quite as handily. Just take it from us candidly. Use push to catch their fish.

Still others have a rarer gift. And sling both fish and push: If push won't work they turn to fish. Or use them both as they may wish. And top it off with bosh.

But whether you use fish or push. Or maybe both and push. You never recognize the sea. When other guys are stringing you. But swallow what they dish.

So goes it in this merry world. So full of fish and push: As often as we throw the stuff. We gobble other people's guff. For such is life, bignosh. (Baltimore Sun.)

JERKY

Did you ever try to wheedle a piece of jerky from a successful hunter of deer?

The wheedling is not good for—Jerky is more valuable than precious jewels, and gold, and radium.

It is more sought after than the glory of the battlefield, and a good name.

It is harder to procure than the Elixir of Life, and parcelled out to life-long friends and near and dear relatives, as thin as a knife can cut it. A mother might receive a hunk the size of the end of a thumb.

A piece of Jerky the size of a two-bit steak in Jackson County, is to its owner what an Iron Cross of the First Order is in Germany.

It is an abomination for an owner of Jerky to give away more than the merest bit, and twice as cominated in he if he does not eat it where every body can see him. Some times they have to wait for hours for a crowd to gather. Jerky settles upon his brow, when a Jerky owner calmly reaches in his hip pocket, yanks out a knife, and habitually cuts off a cud. Envious eyes are upon him, and he is content.

A friend might lend you his all in all, but he would never think of giving away a piece of jerky visible to the naked eye.—(Reprinted by Request—Our Own)

A PRETTY FIGHT.

THE NEXT session of congress promises to be enlivened materially by the battle between Vice-President Dawes, and the upper chamber over which he presides.

In the clubby atmosphere of the senate, Mr. Dawes was badly pumelled last March when he launched his unexpected offensive. But in his swing around the circle, the Vice-President is now having his opportunity, and if his speech in Medford is a fair example, he is making the most of it.

Mr. Dawes certainly makes a stronger case for an end to the filibuster. Majority rule is the very basis of democratic government. If a minority has the right to make laws, then why should a minority have a right to kill them?

Members of the senate have vehemently protested against the Vice-President's crusade, but thus far none of them has answered this question.

When Mr. Dawes declares the opposition of the senators to his reform is based upon the selfish desire of the individual senator to retain his personal power, regardless of good business and good government, one can't resist the conviction that the Vice-President has, as usual, hit the nail squarely on the head.

The senate is more than a deliberative body. It is also a rather exclusive political club. The majority senator today realizes he may be the minority senator tomorrow. He is very jealous, therefore, of the opportunity which no-cloture provides, for regardless of the trend of the political tide he can be assured of making himself felt whenever his vocal chords are in working order.

Thus, as long as the filibuster is recognized, every senator has a club in his pocket, that can save him from oblivion. Naturally, he resents the interference of a Vice-President, who is supposed to be seen, but not heard, and in spite of his official position, is from the standpoint of club tradition, regarded as a rank outsider.

It is going to be a pretty fight. The result depends entirely upon the popular reaction to the Vice-President's appeal. If the people applaud Mr. Dawes, but fail to bring pressure to bear upon their senators, the upper chamber will win in a walk.

So Mr. Dawes is not fighting the senate alone. He is fighting public indifference, as well. If he can arouse the people to action as well as approval, he will win. But if the people as a whole, refuse to vitalize the filibuster as an issue, and forget the filibuster problem, as soon as the rear-platform passes around the curve, then the members of the senatorial club will laugh in their sleeves and go on exactly as before.

QUILL POINTS

If the fiction characters cuss it's a high-brow magazine.

Isn't the golden—kaehoo!—rod getting pretty.

Culture consists in knowing how to use all the things advertised in the magazines.

Speaking off-hand, we should say the right place to slash taxes is where they pinch.

In the old days a good mixer was expected to shake hands, not cocktails.

Moderns can afford many things the ancients couldn't, but a large family isn't one of them.

The weakness of a democracy is the fact that wisdom helps you little if the other driver is a fool.

An old-timer is one who can remember when an endowment was more essential than a coach.

Madam, spank the little fellow when he pouts. It will save some wife a lot of trouble twenty years later.

You might as well read about the nasty scandals. If you don't you are eligible for jury service.

A free country, apparently, is one in which there is less capital punishment and more punishment of capital.

Correct this sentence: "He died in debt," said she, "but his family didn't feel resentful."



Rippling Rhymes

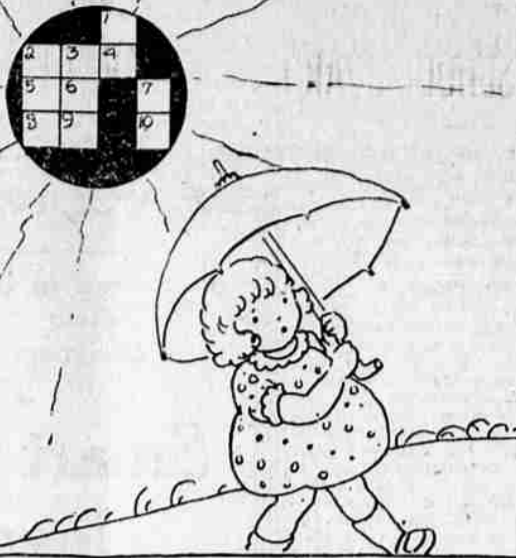
Walt Mason

LAWBREAKERS.

HIS BREATH suggested bootleg booze, and when he talked, in moral strains of sinful men, of those who chose to make the statutes seem in vain, of murderers who ply the dirk, the poisoned potion and the gun, somehow his logic failed to work, it made no hit with any one. He was a man of high estate, his fame had gone the whole world round; his eloquence was truly great, his knowledge varied and profound; and from his kelly to his shoes he seemed like fashion's well known glass; but he was scented up with booze, and what he said cut little grass. He talked of how the bandits steal, in daylight, money from the banks, of how the red assassins reel through city streets in gor-ranks; of gambling in the slums and stews, of phony coin the showers pass, but he was all lit up with booze, and what he said cut little grass. For he who preaches of the law should be remote from sordid sin; no useful morals can he draw, if he is full of Gordon gin. The crimes of others he deplors, his text the lurid searchhead news and then, behind his guarded doors he takes three shots of bootleg booze. When Satan's four rebuking sin, he may employ well-chosen words, but all his hearers broadly grin, and throw his counsel to the birds. Too many moralists there are who hand us maxims cold and raw, and then consult the old brown jar, in calm defiance of the law.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

OH FOR SOME SHADE



"Oh my but it is 2-3-4!" said little Sue, carrying her parasol 7-10 over her head to ward off the sun's violent rays. 1-4 was 3-6-9 of those very hot days and 8-9 all were wondering 2-5-8 we could stand the heat. Everybody had as little 5-6 as was necessary.

Answer To Last Puzzle: 1-2-3-4 (come), 5-6-7 (hod), 1-6-8-11 (coal), 2-7-9 (odd), 8-9-10 (add). Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

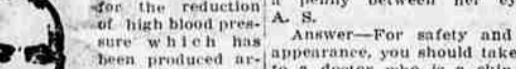
Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Send letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, to 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.

Liver for High Blood Pressure.

In the last two years various research students have reported striking results from the administration of liver extracts for the reduction of high blood pressure which has been produced artificially in the experimental animals. These studies have led to the application of the treatment of hypertension in man, and it has now been fairly well established that excessively high blood pressure may be considerably reduced by administering to the patient injections of liver extract directly into the veins. In some cases the fall of blood pressure obtained in this way persists for two or three hours and then returns to the high level before the next injection. In other cases the fall produced by an injection persists 24 hours or longer. Several patients who had received from 10 to 15 injections had a fall of blood pressure which persisted a week. Eight patients in a group of 33 who were given the liver extract injections for high blood pressure suffered reactions resembling protein shock, such as certain sensitized individuals sometimes suffer from injections of antitoxin or other foreign protein material.



This liver extract treatment is novel, but by no means a specific or cure for "high blood pressure," for we must not lose sight of the fact that excessive blood pressure is not a disease in itself; it is merely one sign or feature observed by the physician in various disease conditions. In some cases it is the main sign elicited in an examination—but even then the doctor can determine no other abnormality than the hypertension, it does not follow that "high blood pressure" is what ails the patient; often it is difficult for the best of doctors to determine what may be responsible for persistent hypertension.

An officer in the medical corps informs me that he has found that by eating liver once a day (and no other meat) but anything and everything else he cared to eat, that in three weeks his blood pressure had fallen from—well, never mind the technical details, but it has fallen 30 millimeters. Not only that, but he has experienced a remarkable gain in general condition and what would seem to be a cure of severe anemia. He had suffered for two years with a secondary anemia, with the red corpuscles reduced to half their normal quota and the hemoglobin (coloring matter) likewise reduced to half the normal strength, together with an excessive systolic and an abnormally low diastolic blood pressure. He had severe muscular pains, considerable exhaustion on slight exertion and so on—common complaints in severe anemia from any cause. He was in a position to have the best blood and cardiovascular specialists and the advantage of every good form of treatment, such as blood transfusions, diet, intravenous injections of arsenic and iron preparations. He declares that three weeks of liver extract has chased the muscular pains, overcome the tired feeling on exertion, improved his color and brought the hemoglobin and the red cell content of his blood up to about 75 per cent of the normal, at the same time reducing the excessive systolic pressure as I have already mentioned.

Try some liver and bacon with French fried potatoes and let us know how many millimeters of mercury this diet lowers your blood pressure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Enlargement. Will pulling out your eyebrows with a pair of tweezers make you go blind?—H. O. B.

Answer—No, it doesn't affect your eyesight, just makes you look dumb.

COMMUNICATIONS

Officials Conceal Important Facts. To the Editor:

The taxpayers and legal voters of Medford are not only entitled to know how much water the city of Medford owns in the Big Butte source, as suggested in my former communication, but they ought to be advised as to the quality and purity of the water itself. It is asserted by pioneer citizens who have lived in that vicinity that the Big Butte Springs are the convergent drainage of the great Rancheria swamp which lies above them. Hundreds of cattle and other animals, it is said, mire down and perish in this vast marsh, and if these springs are the outlet, the water manifestly must be impregnated, not only with decayed vegetable substances, but with rotten animal matter. This water should be carefully tested and analyzed over a period of months by several of the state's best scientists, before bonds are voted to purchase it. It is claimed our present system is contaminated by vegetable matter. If this is true it is certainly not the part of wisdom to tie up to another source containing both vegetable and animal poisons.

And our city officials are guilty of another concealment most important to the citizens. Never a whisper has been uttered as to what disposition will be made of Medford's present water supply. The tax payers have in round numbers, a half million dollars invested in the present system. The pipe lines, of course, will largely have to be torn out and supplanted with new and larger ones.

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Abe Martin



If our citizens have their way about it, Arlie Hanger, 18, who murdered an old woman for 15 cents, 'll be tried in England. What's become of th' ole family that used t' feel that it could not afford everything it wanted.

But what are these officials proposing to do with our rights to the waters of Fish Lake? Are they to be abandoned to Pat Welch and his associates? The city of Medford has a valid right to 75 cubic feet of water per second at its intake on the head waters of Little Butte creek. This is equivalent to 56,10375 gallons per second or 4,847,364 gallons per day of 24 hours. The city paid \$15,000 for this water right in 1908, and it ought easily to be worth \$50,000 now for irrigation alone.

Any corporation which functions on business principles ascertains what can be salvaged from the old plant before attempting to build a new one. Our corporation is conducted by a mayor, six councilmen and five water commissioners; yet these officials of a new water system without explaining whether or not a penny can be realized from the old one! Are the citizens of Medford ready to turn over another million to this "business administration" on this sort of showing?

W. E. PHIPPS.

ED NOTE.

The following extract from the official survey of Big Butte springs by D. C. Hanna and P. C. Dillard, generally recognized as the leading hydraulic engineers on the Pacific coast, removes all doubt as to the purity of the water supply there. In addition to this statement the state board of health recently examined a specimen of Big Butte water and declared it "perfect for drinking and domestic purposes."

The opinion has been advanced by some that the source of the springs is the Four Bit creek and Rancheria Creek marsh. Elevations taken with an aneroid barometer show that the upper end of this marsh is a little lower than the Big Butte Creek springs and that the real marshy portion is between 20 and 40 feet lower. The marsh is probably nothing more than beaver dam land with submerged springs. Springs can be seen cropping out all along the east side of the marsh. It is certain that none of the water passing through this marsh ever reaches the springs. Even if the marsh were at a higher elevation than the springs it is not probable that any of the water of the marsh would ever find its way to the springs for the reason that the well defined drainage channel of Four Bit Creek lies between the marsh and the springs.

Sanitary Protection. The permanent purity of the Big Butte Springs is practically beyond suspicion, nevertheless if the proposed development should be approved by the voters of the city, the water commission would undoubtedly take steps to have the entire drainage area tributary to the springs and within the boundaries of the Crater National Forest set aside as a reserve for the protection of the municipal water supply. This matter has been discussed with the forest supervisor and it is his opinion that there will be no trouble to secure the fullest cooperation from the national forest service. There are between four and five thousand acres of timber land lying outside the national forest over which sanitary control should be obtained when the need therefor arises. The state board of health has ample power to fully protect the water for city use, and it will only remain for the water commission and its employees to see that this protection is secured when needed, and maintained. (See Chapter XII Olson's General Laws of Oregon.)

They're Back in Boston

BOSTON—John Alden and Miles Standish are acting as jurors.

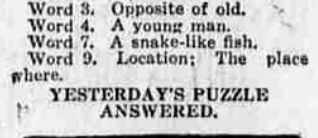
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 5. A number. Word 6. Us. Word 8. What we do three times a day. Word 10. What we should prize above all other things.

Running Down. Word 1. A period of time. Word 2. Upon. Word 3. Opposite of old. Word 4. A young man. Word 7. A snake-like fish. Word 9. Location. The place where.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



W O L P
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Poems That Live

Freedom and Love. How delicious is the winning Of a kiss at love's beginning, When two mutual hearts are sighing For the knot there's no untying!

Yet remember, midst your wooing Love has bliss, but Love has ruling; Other smiles may make you fickle, Tears for other charms may trickle.

Love he comes and Love he tarries Just as fate or fancy carries; Longest stays, when sorest children, Laughs and flies when pressed and hidden.

Bind the sea to slumber stilly, Bind its odour to the lily, Bind the aspen ne'er to quiver, Then bind Love to last for ever.

Love's a fire that needs renewal Of fresh beauty for its fuel; Love's wing moult when caged and captured, Only free he soars enraptured.

Can you keep the bee from ranging, Or the ringdove's neck from changing? No, nor fetter'd Love from dying In the knot there's no untying. —J. Campbell.

Mrs. Mansfield to Open School NEW LONDON, Conn.—Richard Mansfield's widow is to open a school to develop a company and produce plays.

Cook with gas.

Ask for Horlick's

The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.

Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

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