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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The Ku Klux Klan now infests Germany. No doubt drummers calling on the trade in Bavaria, say: "All the Berlin police belong."

WHY BARBERS GO MAD

(Corvallis Gazette-Times) Then a little short-necked woman will want her hair cut with a peak in the back like that of her friend with a long neck, and when the result is not what she expected, she blames the barber and declares him to be "too good." Barbers spend some ten hours each day studying the work and should be given the benefit of the doubt that they know their business.

A number of upstate politicians will attend the county fair next week, and walk across the track just before the big race starts.

FINDER OF MONEY ASKED TO LEAVE—(Cosa Bay Times headline.) Has already.

It is sad to read that Al Smith, governor of New York, will win a political victory in the New York mayoralty election next Tuesday; at least, sports gents are betting that way. It should not make any difference, locally, but on both sides of the railroad long distance haters are perturbed at the prospect, and fear the Pope will seize the courthouse.

Russell Going, chief clerk in the State agricultural department, is away.—(Klamath Falls Herald.) Perfect co-ordination.

Citizens are squaring off for combat over a liquid substance squirted on configurations, and used extensively in milk, after it is divorced from the cow.

Galshevskis who used to sigh at the sight of Rudolph Valentino, now think Adolph Menjou has a cute mustache.

G. Hunt is showing "Rugged Waters." This sounds like a well known Appetize product, when under the belt.

GO TO IT, OLD GIRL

(Portland Oregonian) Since the Oregonian in the seventy-fifth year of its uninterrupted existence should have reached the age of consent, and can hardly be dismissed with an arched eyebrow as one of those newspapers which simply goes dancing around, it seems fitting and proper that it have its say about this new dancing sensation that has come upon us.

Mr. Bert Haney is spoken of, and being urged by friends, to run for the U.S. senatorial toga in these parts. Mr. Haney is a confessed Democrat. Unlike the incumbents, encumbering the Administration, Mr. Haney freely admits he is opposed to the President, without consorting with the Peering Blue.

What should be done with the adherent of the courteous removal who went to Jacksonville and ate three fried chicken legs, and is still for moving the courthouse?

INSECT SOCIALISTS

(Scientific Monthly) Now with all the ants and wasps which have adopted a communal life, there is an entire giving up of the life of the individual for the life of the community. Each worker ant or wasp works not for itself but for the community. The worker collects food not for itself but for everybody. It has no children of its own; but it helps take care of the children of the community, which are all produced by the queens. Biologically, the communal insects are very successful. Their communities thrive; their species persist and increase. They live in all the lands of the earth except in extreme Arctic and Antarctic regions, and on the summits of lofty mountains, and their numbers probably exceed those of all other insects. They have been called the most successful of insect kinds. But are they happy? Nobody knows.

Cook with gas.

TAN PN-9 RESCUE.

THE ENTIRE world rejoices over the rescue of the PN-9, the seaplane intact, the commander and crew safe and well. Such miracles are rare, and yet they do occur with sufficient frequency to rebuke the pessimists, who paint with lugubrious pride to tragedies and disasters, and conclude that this world is nothing but a slough of despair and a vale of tears. Some will see in this unexpected resurrection the hand of a Divine Providence. Others will find nothing more supernatural than human skill and courage augmented by good fortune. Most people, however, will not waste time indulging in metaphysical conjectures, at all, but will give way to the natural impulse of joy unconfined, and in spirit at least join with the 24-hour celebration in Honolulu.

This rescue, of course, will materially change the aviation situation in this country, which existed as late as yesterday and which promised to result in a sensational victory for Colonel Mitchell and his supporters.

Secretary Wilbur, it will be noted, no sooner received word of the PN rescue than he appointed Commander John Rodgers assistant chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics.

In any investigation the assistant chief of aeronautics, who brought his plane safely to land, after drifting on the open ocean for nine days will have an authority and receive a popular support, which no critic of his department, can expect to approach.

The navy will survive any investigation contemplated and in the exuberance of this rescue, the tragic disaster of the Shenandoah will soon be forgotten. And finally the outcome of the Hawaiian flight will give a tremendous impetus to the movement, in favor of the heavier-than-air craft and against spending more money on dirigible construction.

Yes, truth is not only stranger than fiction, it is far more improbable. If any of the scenario writers had written a thriller based on the experiences of the PN-9,—can't you hear the critics exhort!

Imagine a seaplane landing in a storm, without gas, busting its wings and radio, drifting nine days on the open sea, four of them without food, and then bumping into a submarine, driven by the hero's sweetheart!

The sweetheart business, of course, is not included in the present melodrama, although we note Commander Rodgers likes the country and is in no hurry to depart. But when one comes to think of it, a sweetheart driving a U-boat is not nearly as improbable as the safe arrival of the PN-9. So there you are,—you realists!

QUILL POINTS

If only those who drop into movies to rest their feet, would give their mouths the same treat.

Usual ball game static: "Pa, there's the boy with peanuts again."

Shaving yourself is just as enjoyable, after you learn to talk to yourself.

"Big Business Bags Bandits." Slowly, but surely competition is being eliminated.

Recipe for longevity: The elephant, parrot, crocodile and turtle live long. They don't strain themselves to make it snappy.

Another enjoyable thing about a climate is that you aren't expected to tip it.

The flivver should study nature. Even lightning never strikes a locomotive.

Edison says those who sleep longest know least. Especially about the neighbors.

Nothing is permanent in the postoffice department except its tradition of service and its deficit.

Nature is moving a mountain in Italy, so it may be that Mussolini isn't as permanent as he thinks.

There is an abundance of everything, even parking space. The trouble is that too many birds want the same cherry.



POLICE COURT.

I TAKE my nephews to the court where bums and tramps assemble, and where the thief and kindred sport are made to shrink and tremble. The prisoners are tawdry jays, all shy of cuffs and collars, and some are given thirty days, and some are taxed ten dollars. There is no dignity on deck, it all is cheap and shoddy, and every prisoner's a wreck in soul and mind and body. "Behold these wights, my nephews mine," I say, when all is ended; "they once had hopes and dreams sublime, ambitions high and splendid! They once were blithe and starry-eyed, and thought the world their oyster; but some would let their duties slide, while they'd enarouse and royster. And some would quit the useful job to hunt for pastures greener, they moved on, with idle mob, and found the picking leaner. Some figured that the tainted kale is better than the shilling one earns where honest ways prevail, and honest men are drilling. Some lads postponed the vital chore, they'd do their stunt tomorrow; and now, behind the prison door, they molder in their sorrow. Oh, nephews, contemplate these gents, all seedy and unshaven, their raiment foul and full of rents, the jail their only haven. Remember that they once were clean, attractive and upstanding; to them the future looked serene—and see where they are landing! Watch well your steps, my nephews ten, be honest, clean and pious; avoid the fate of those poor men who file, dejected, by us."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY THE BOW WINDOW



2-3-4 do you like our bow 4-7-10-13-15-18-19? We have two of them. One at each 11-12-13 of our house. Will you come with 3-6 right 16-17-18 and let me introduce you to 5-6 brother. 2-6 is very glad 14-15 see anyone. Oh, 1-3 he is very young you will have to come 9-10 to see him as he can only creep. This door leads 9-12-14-17 our dining room. Answer To Last Puzzle 1 2 3 4 5 6 (doggie), 3-9 14-21 (zone), 1-8 13-19 22 26 (dreams), 21-25-26-27 (fast), 25-29 (as), 30 31 32 33 (open), 11 12 13 (one), 11 18 (of), 14-15-16-17 (need), 27-30 (to), 23-28-32 (lie), 19 20-21 (are), 5-10-16 (ice), 7-8 (or), 7-12 (on).

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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 and letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only 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 Spasmodic Tendency.

Young children are likely to have convulsions from causes which in adults produce only a chill, say with the onset of a sharp fever as in pneumonia or scarlet fever. Why the manifestation is a spasm in a child and only a shivering or chattering of the teeth in an older individual, is not so easy to explain as we formerly thought; it is true the child has a relatively greater amount of nervous tissues, if that signifies anything.

But recently medical science has recognized a peculiar state, mainly observed in children, of spasmodic tendency, which means literally fondness for or love of spasms, an abnormal tendency toward spasmodic reactions. This peculiar state includes not only ordinary spasms or convulsions, such as occur instead of chills in association with various illnesses in children, but such definite affections as tetany (not tetanus or "lockjaw"), spasmodic croup, breath holding spells, laryngismus stridulus or spasm of the larynx, and perhaps some cases of enuresis (bed wetting in children past the age of three years). Spasmodic tendency has no bearing upon such diseases as epilepsy, chorea (St. Vitus's dance), tic (habit spasms) or vitus neck.

In tetany the child's hands and feet are held in a contracted or cramped position all the time, and various other muscles may be spasmodically contracted, especially about the larynx, producing attacks of "crowing" resembling common croup. Tetany is seldom seen in a child less than three or four months of age, and as a rule the condition occurs in children from eight months to 18 months old. It is commonly associated with signs of rickets. Children with tetany often have general convulsions from various incidental causes such as over-feeding or improper food, the onset of pneumonia, scarlet fever or other feverish illness, uremia, but never, I think, from "worms."

Breath holding spells not obviously due to anger and excessive crying, are usually a manifestation of tetany, although such spells continue in some children far beyond the age limit for tetany. A deficiency of calcium 'lime' in the blood is one sign noted in spasmodic tendency. Whether this is due to an inadequate supply of calcium in food, water or medicine, or to an excessive elimination of calcium from the body, or to some inherent fault in the metabolism or utilization of calcium in the body, is a question which is not as yet settled. Observers generally believe that there is some functional fault in the ductless glands, particularly the parathyroid glands, which seem to control calcium metabolism. Recent studies seem to show that this ductless gland fault may depend upon a lack of certain vitamins in the child's diet, and specifically a lack of vitamins which are richly present in plain cod liver the yolk of fresh eggs, and pure fresh raw milk, but in great concentration in the cod liver oil.

Two lines of treatment are commonly employed in dealing with spasmodic tendency in its various expressions. First, the child is given about 10 grains of calcium chloride, dissolved in water and fed with the food, every four hours, for several weeks, but the dose may be decreased to five or 10 grains a day after the first week. Second, the child is given plain cod liver oil, from a few drops at first to a teaspoonful after a month, two or three times a day.

Besides these measures, the spasmodic child ought to have every opportunity for play in the sunshine, with the body nearly or quite naked, but of course care to prevent sunburn.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Soap Below the Neck? Is it harmful to use any reducing soap on the bust? (M. B. P.)

Answer.—Only indirectly, for you see, or at least I do, that there is urgent need of every available bit of soap for necks, and to go and use it on busts—well, it reminds me of the time I recklessly used a perfectly good penny on a slot machine in a railway car, believing, gullible dope that I was, I could get a paper cup for a drink of water that way. I took over a year of determined effort to recover that penny. So I should advise you not to be extravagant with the soap, especially in view of the prodigious cost of "reducing" soap.

Must Have Skipped Sarcasmic Parts. I have read your health talks for years and liked them. Thought I'd have you diagnose my case. I've been coughing now for two or three months. . . . (Mrs. S. J.) Answer.—And what's worse, you cough in pencil scrawls. Even though you coughed in ink, however, I have no stethoscope more than three feet long. Keep on reading my talks and don't skip all the sarcasmic parts—often they are very good for your health, like quinine in some cases.

Flake White Is Lead. I am anxious to know if a solution made of lay rum, glycerin and flake white for use as a bleach or powder base is injurious to the skin in any way. (Miss E. L.) Answer.—Not injurious to the skin, but flake white is carbonate of lead and several instances of acute lead poisoning have been reported in which the source of poisoning was ascribed to the use of flake white on the skin. Especially when applied to the skin of the face or neck, there would be an opportunity for the inhalation of minute quantities of the lead over a prolonged period of time.

Another Skinny Winch. Our school nurse weighed me and said I was 15 pounds underweight. I am 14 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh only 95 pounds. How can I gain weight? (H. A.) Answer.—Most girls at 14 are just five feet tall and weigh 105 pounds. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope and with your request for instructions for gaining weight, and meantime strive to resign yourself to ways and means of getting outside of a little plain unsophisticated cod liver oil as soon as the hot weather passes.

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Poems That Live She is not fair to outward view, As many maidens be; Her loveliness I never knew Until she smiled on me. O then I saw her eye was bright, A well of love, a spring of light. But now her looks are coy and cold, To mine they ne'er reply, And yet I cease not to behold The love-light in her eyes; Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are. —H. Coleridge.

COMMUNICATIONS Phipps Not Her Attorney. To the Editor: In your issue of September 8, John H. Carlin, city attorney and member of the Oregon legislature, makes the positive statement, without qualification, that W. E. Phipps is my attorney. Mr. Phipps is not and never has been my attorney. On the advice of my attorney I will not here discuss my rights in the Big Butte waters. At the proper time the matter will be presented to the courts, instead of being tried in the newspapers. ISABELLA ROWLEY, Medford, Sept. 9.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle Running Across. Word 1. Something which we wear. Word 5. What the baker did to the bread dough. Running Down. Word 1. It tells us the time. Word 2. A unit of weight. Word 3. A hunting dog. Word 4. A noise. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.

MAID LADLE K I E PA I L EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 10.—The air patrol of the United States forest service, with headquarters at Eugene, will be discontinued for the north Pacific district tomorrow owing to decreased fire hazards, according to orders received from the district forest office. Lieutenant Lloyd Barnett, commander of the air patrol on the coast, with headquarters here and Lieutenants A. R. Loomis and Alva R. DeGarmo will go off duty tomorrow with the breaking up of the patrol for the summer.

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