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Ye Smudge Pot

Charles Emory has left for Ashland, Oregon where he will live in the hereafter. (Huntington, Ore., News.) A nasty dig at our sister city.

The Weather—FAIR AND RAINY.

The Galshevskis are wearing knit dresses. It is no hard to make a knit dress fit.

ABNORMAL GALL (Los Angeles Times) GENTLEMAN desires congenial companion who can finance trip around the world. Address V. Box 434, Times branch.

If a few more politicians, dry-for-pollitical-purposes-only, get their hypodermic revealed by catching themselves while unduly hilarious, a death will begin to arise that their church-going during a hot campaign, is not all that it seems.

Things have come to a pretty pass in this country, when the advance agents of hellraising organizations (the Soviet) are treated scantily after they announce their intentions of endeavoring to destroy the nation. The Soviet has been misrepresented. It is no different than the Kiwanis, or the Masons, or the Chamber of Commerce, or the Odd Fellows, or the Epworth League. As long as you behave yourself you won't be dynamited.

PROGRESS NOTE (Salem Capital Journal) Once more we have in our midst one skilled in the tonorial art, Charley Bennett of Dallas who runs the barbershop three days a week.

A charming person by the name of Aulus has been visiting Lady Ford-Coupe of the local British set.

SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE (From Farm Bulletin) How Do You Wear Your Hat?—Your hat may provide the finishing touch in a costume to make its wearer distinguished or dowdy, individual or common, and, particularly, old or young. A lot lies in the way one wears it. The hat should be placed firmly on the head, usually with a slight slant to one side to take away the mathematical stiffness of the absolutely horizontal lines. A hair arrangement showing a little on the forehead and over the ears gives a softness that is desirable and becoming. Never should the hat be perched on top of the hair; in those days of no hatpins hats belong well down on the head. An extreme in the other direction is almost as bad, for a hat pulled viciously over the eyes gives a determined aspect that is seldom attractive. A looking-glass and a hand mirror will help in the placing of one's hat to the best advantage and in achieving its greatest becomingness.

(N. B.—Farmers, when wearing pants should put them on the lower limbs, the pants outside the H.V.D.'s.)

SYMBOL We stumbled upon an empty house That was swarmed in September leaves. Windows were boarded, the lintel sagged. There were last year's nests In the eaves. We sat on the steps that faced the west. (There was little enough to say.) The woods sloped darkly down to a stream. Beyond Gleamed meadows of hay. Once, had we found that empty house It would have been a sign! His, the fields of uncut hay. The cob webbed kitchen. Mine.

A year had past, a world had died. How strange, how still our mood! We did not talk as we strolled on the steps Of a hope abandoned long ago In that wood. (Chicago Tribune.)

Cook with gas. Or use kerosene.

QUILL POINTS

If your head bumps the top every three seconds, you are on the right detour.

Americanism: Attending a show; getting a nice superior feeling by punning it.

Man doesn't really "hold" an office. He just attaches himself to it and relaxes.

An acute case of erudition is curable, but in chronic cases there is nothing to do but let the patient suffer.

But think how many boys became great men before there were any books on child psychology.

One of the easy ways to escape the boredom that yearns for a thrill is to have a regular job.

Nature employs queer taste. She seldom shakes-down the ugly bronze statues.

France might take a leaf from England's book and corner the raw material of chewing gum.

Sometimes there appears nothing to justify a statue except the fact that the man is dead.

There is a free government bulletin on almost everything except ways to avoid being a nuisance.

A dominating personality at least enables you to buy what the clerk says isn't the thing for you.

The manufacturer provides a jack to lift the car, but the jack to lift the mortgage is your lookout.

One cause of his suffering at sixteen is that his vocabulary never is adequate to express his scorn.

About the quickest way to decide whether people should be divorced is to try living with them a while.

If you see the ladies leaving the movie with tears in their eyes, they'll all agree it was a sweet picture.

We are a hard lot, and nothing so cheers us in trouble as the knowledge that the other fellow is in a bad fix also.

The answer to those who say the nude in art is that those who now exploit the nude don't know anything about art.

Correct this sentence: "Please, dad," said she, "select some democratic school where my education won't cost you so much."

ROUNDUP PICTURES CRATERIAN SUNDAY

The Oregonian Screen Review to be shown at the Craterian theater beginning tomorrow for three days. It is devoted largely to the Pendleton Round-Up, also the air circus, including remarkable scenes of the greatest aviation demonstration held on the Pacific coast.

At Pendleton the cowboys' and cowgirls' parade through the city streets was filmed by staff cameramen, and following this event the cameras were taken to Round-Up park, where for three hours the camera recorded the writhings, twistings and rearing of the broncho mounts as they dashed to earth the championship ambitions of many a wary cowboy.

Exciting races of the afternoon program are shown in clear detail, and the bulldozing and steer roping operations come in for a full share of the footage. Altogether near 300 feet of film were being shown at Craterian, the most exciting bits being selected from approximately 500 feet of negative that were "shot" during the big show.

KLAMATH HAS EARLY SNOW FALL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 19.—Old man Boreas slipped into Klamath Falls during the night and deposited a light covering of snow upon the hillside residential sections of the city. It rained and snowed intermittently throughout the night, but in the higher sections of the city the snow prevailed and youngsters generally hailed the unexpected coming of winter weather with delight.

In the downtown sections the slushy mixture of snow and rain made pedal and automobile locomotion extremely difficult. Indications were that snow might be expected again today and tonight.

Clearing House Report NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$15,674,639. This is a decrease of \$25,659,169 compared with last week when excess reserve of \$9,984,530 was reported.

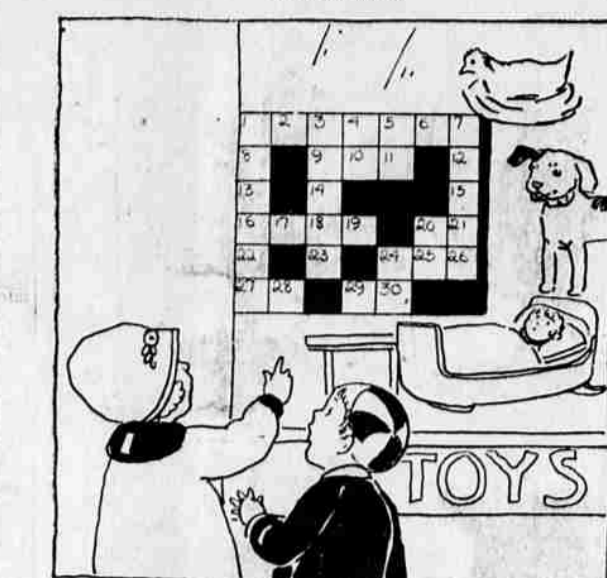
Cook with gas.

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

ON THE WATERS.

IF BREAD is on the waters east, some day it will return, and you, who wish to break your fast, will then have loaves to burn. No kindly action goes to waste, no good is ever lost; so help your neighbor if you'd taste the joy that wears no frost. It is a joy serene and high the human being knows, who strives to help the other guy as down the world he goes. You give a tramp a codfish ball, when he is sick and sore; and when he leaves your stately hall you may see him no more. He may not cross your path again in all the years to come, to ask you for some iron men, for prunes or chewing gum. But providence will note the debt and pay she will accord; you never did a kindness yet that brought you no reward. Some day perchance you'll need a friend to help you change a tire, and lo, some delegate will lend the aid you much desire. Some man you've never seen before will cheerily arrive, and do the work that makes you sore, and barks your fingers five. You drive away and you recall how you have given aid; that tramp who ate the codfish ball has now full payment made. He may be dead and in his grave or holly he's in jail, but he returns to help you, gave, his friend's thoughts prevail. The man who comforts those who yelp in grief and pain and dole, will never lack a hand to help when he is in the hole.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY SHOPPING



27-28 call looking into a shop 1-8-13-16-22-27 and 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 for things, window shopping. 1-3-9-14-18-23 go window shopping today. Are you 7-12-15-21-26 with me? 20-25! just look at that little puppy 24-25-26! What is 4-10 going to 24-30? See, there is a black 9-10-11 there, sitting 20-21 a nest and there is a baby 16-17-18-19 lying 5-11 its little crib. Oh it is 29-30 much fun window shopping!

Answer To Last Puzzle 6-11-15 (Ida), 2-4-9-14-17 (cross), 15-16 (an), 4-5-6-7 (rain), 8-9-10-11 (word), 8-13 (we), 12-15-14 (yes), 3-5-10 (tar), 1-2-3 (act).

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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 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 Optic of Taurus.

The best doctor, viz., we regulars, make some mistakes as the fact-healers constantly remind the coy prospect. People without knowledge or worse, with illings complaint, are wont to call regular physicians "allopaths." There is not now and has not been an "allopathic" school or system of practice; that is merely an epithet invented by followers of lems or paths of various complexions who naturally desired to stigmatize all physicians who declined to switch off the main line and follow the one-track side issue of the moment. No well educated physician or healer acknowledges himself restricted or bound by the tenets of theories of any pathy, but on school of healing, which a trick is for the narrow gauge mind and it appeals to the uninformed or the misinformed. In shooting the bull day in and day out, month after month and year after year, one not equipped with a silencer is bound to make a mistake occasionally. I have such a mistake to confess today. No doubt some impertinent correspondent distracted my attention from the game or made some annoying remark about allopathy or the doctors' trust just as I took aim. Anyway the sad news has come that I hit poor Taurus squarely in the optic, and like the nine hundred or more food and medicine manufacturers who have confessed judgment for defrauding the public, I acknowledge that I was aiming at the bull's eye and hoped to hit it. What a \$25 fine in a game like this? Miss R. M. H. deposes and says that she is a citizen of God's country, 42 years of age and no bones about it, a semi-invalid (perhaps more in the spirit than in the flesh) and she testifies as follows, to wit: "There has been so much said about 'er' that I am prompted to write you how I was cured of the 'catching cold phobia' by reading your articles. What joy and comfort that has brought into my life cannot be expressed in mere words. You have wiped away many fears and corrected erroneous ideas which burdened my mind and hampered my life. The first enlightenment I received was when I wrote you about 'Little Mary's Letter'."

"Of course folks will say I must be strong and blessed with unusually good resisting power and all that, but quite the contrary, I am anything but strong. I am rather frail in build, below weight, and generally thin-skinned and delicate in constitution. If mere resistance counted as the 'old fogies' claim, I should be a ready victim for all the fancied evils of 'exposure'."

"The young woman goes on to enumerate the dreadful things she does—sitting out on the damp ground, ignoring drafts, going out immediately after a shampoo and before her hair is dry, wearing as little clothing as she pleases, at any time, etc., etc."

"Whatever the dangerous thing called 'night air' may be," she says, "I dunno, but I surely like it, even the east wind."

"How come this convert nursed her falterings and phobias for twenty years or more under the care of her physician? She explains that, to wit: "Why did I not ask my family doctor? I never thought to ask him because that would be a display of ignorance. I took for granted everything I was told by parents and other friends. Without studying astronomy we know or think we know there are stars in the heavens, but we have many misconceptions about the stars which are dispelled by the study of astronomy. Without studying medicine or physiology or by-

gine we think we know that one 'catches cold' from a draft or from getting wet or chilled in the course of the regular function—sneezing, as the untutored call it. Oh, Boy! When I think of all the ice cream I have missed because of that particular phobia!"

"Then Miss H. gives us one to think about: "Doctor, I don't think you fathom the misery and unhappiness that was passed on to us from our unlightened relatives and friends when we were growing up."

"Well, maybe not, but I have seen enough to wait until that bull turns his other eye this way."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Daily Raw Itation. Is it harmful to eat raw potato? I see into carve it and I like to eat a slice or two nearly every day.—Mrs. T. C. T. Answer—No. It is a good health practice to take some raw food every day, such as potato, carrot, tomato, cucumber, celery, lettuce, cabbage, onion, radish, turnip, wheat, oatmeal, bran and whatever fruit is available.

Ingrowing Nail. I have had trouble with an ingrowing nail on the great toe for a year or more. Is there anything you can suggest for this?—M. R. G. Answer—Give the toes more room. The nail grows straight enough, but the flesh of the toe is forced against the edge and around the nail by pressure, thanks to your freak shoes. The toes of the shoes must be wide enough to permit you to wiggle your toes easily when you have your shoes on. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope for advice about the treatment of the trouble.

Let the Big Nerve Exercise. I am one of the many amateur mothers who enjoy and learn by reading your daily articles. Please advise me whether it is unwise to permit my nine-months-old baby—boy, naturally, seeing I wished so much for a girl—creep about. Neighbors and relatives assure me the weight on the baby's chest and lungs is decidedly harmful.—Mrs. Z. L. H. Answer—The formula seldom fails to work. A baby of any age should be given every opportunity to take any exercise he can. To this end, avoid infant clothing which confines the legs so the baby can't kick and use his legs. Avoid clothing which restricts the body in any way. Every infant should be stripped, and placed on a soft blanket or mattress and allowed to have a good play. When a baby begins to creep or to sit or to try to stand or walk of his own accord, by all means permit him to do so. It is only unwise to try to encourage these activities too early, or to use artifices which force the baby to sit, walk or play before he is ready for such exercise. Next to the daily airing and sunbath, this daily exercise is probably the best medicine for the prevention of rickets and the general health and development of the baby.

Couch Hookum. Our coach tells us to gargle with water, not to drink it. He says that drinking during hard exercise causes excessive sweating.—A. P. Answer—That is a quaint fancy of uneducated or quick physical directors. A moderate amount of cold water during a hard game is desirable as a cooling agent.

Phone 244 23 N. Fir St.

Abe Martin



Considerin' it has no dues or banquets I think th' crime ways is holdin' up right well. Women jest about excel at ever'thing now, 'cept listenin' t' reason an' swimmin' channels.

Who's Who

Earl of Clarendon. The Dominion of Canada will be represented in the house of lords now by the Earl of Clarendon, recently appointed under secretary of state for dominion affairs. His particular duty is to represent the

commonwealth's interest in the upper house. The earl is well qualified for the post, having spent several years in Canada as a "dirt" farmer. He was then Lord Hyde. With the help of his wife, two children and his wife's brother, Lord Somers, he managed an estate at Pickering, near Toronto. Lady Hyde cleaned, cooked, washed and ironed while the men were working in the fields. When the war broke out both Lord Hyde and Lord Somers returned to England to enlist. During the war Lord Hyde's father died and he succeeded to his estates and title of the Earl of Clarendon.

The present earl was born June 7, 1877. He was educated at Eton. His estates include the famous ruins of Kenilworth castle.

Giuseppe Volpi. Those interested in Italy's financial problem are watching Conte Giuseppe Volpi, minister of finance. All of Italy looks to him to straighten out the difficulties. It is evident that he is succeeding, since reports state that American financiers will very likely extend new loans.

Descendants of an old family whose men have served Italy three centuries, Conte Volpi is a native of Venice, in which city he was born 48 years ago. His father was one of Garibaldi's "Red Shirts" for the

Volpi's are fighting men. The only brother of the conte was killed in battle against the Abyssinians at Adowa in 1896, and he himself volunteered for a combat army in 1915. He saw service against the Austrians on the front near Montefalcone.

Before the world war he was already prominent in public life. He was one of the negotiators of the peace that ended the Italian-Turkish war over Tripoli, and in 1913 was vice president of the Balkan finance conference that brought an economic settlement of the Balkan wars. In 1913 he served as a member of the supreme economic council in Paris and in 1921 took over the governorship of Tripoli, from which he went to his present post.

ANNOUNCEMENTS UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLEY Of Portland, Oregon, hereby announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the May, 1926, Primaries.

Experience and Qualifications: Raised on an Iowa farm. Graduated from Iowa University—academic and law departments—and post graduate at Yale. Served four years as County Superintendent of Schools. Served five sessions in State Senate. Served six and a half years as U. S. Attorney under Roosevelt and Taft. National guard and Mexican border service and twenty-nine months in World war from Oregon. Over seas with front line divisions in Champagne and Obes-Alsine an dwth Rainbow (42d) division in Argonne.

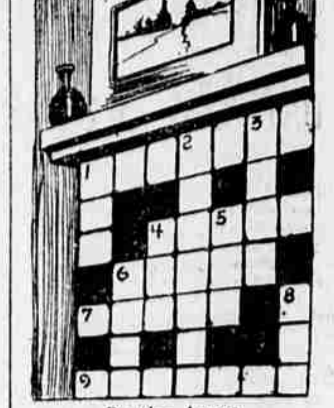
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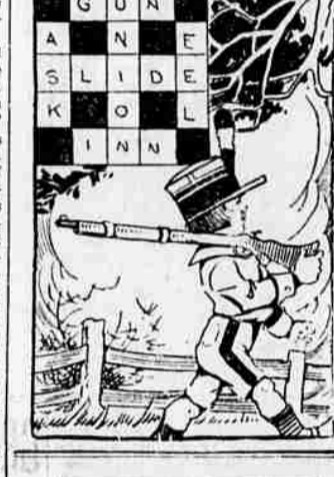
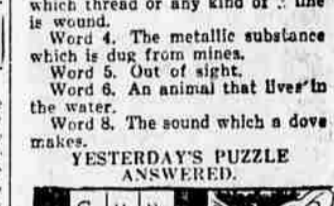
Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. In the picture. Word 2. "Either one or the other." Word 3. Weak, delicate. Word 4. A horrible insane person.

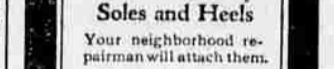
Word 5. A city in Illinois. Running Down. Word 1. A cooking utensil. Word 2. The name of the great ocean liner which was sunk in collision with an iceberg. Word 3. A revolving device on which thread or any kind of line is wound. Word 4. The metallic substance which is dug from mines. Word 5. Out of sight. Word 6. An animal that lives in the water. Word 8. The sound which a dove makes.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED.



Healthy, Happy Kiddies!

Keep them that way! Have their school or play shoes equipped with



Soles and Heels Your neighborhood repairman will attach them.

Outwears Best Leather 2 to 1 Black or Tan—for Men, Women and Children Insist on Soles and Heels with the PANCO Trade Mark PANCO CO., Chicago, Meas.

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