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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A cure has been found for insanity caused by drinking moonshine, but there is no cure for the insanity that causes the drinking of the moonshine.

The Pittsburg pitcher who wears horn-rimmed spectacles deserved to win. He wears them because he has to, not because he wants to look like he has been going to the University of Oregon.

It's a little early for Atty Tad Miles to start alleging that he takes a cold bath every morning. Our esteemed townsman should know there are always vacancies on Polar expeditions.

AERIAL NOTE (Eldorado, Kas., Times) Glen Barringer is sporting a classy pair of balloon pants, the very latest style. He made his first ascension on Main street Tuesday afternoon.

The courthouse ring this morning wired congratulations to the city hall gang, on the quiet but pretty victory. There was a good vote, considering the prohibition and religious issues were not injected into the campaign.

The Wacunda correspondent of the Eugene Register reports "a deer shot in the 'outskirts.'" This is cruel and unusual, and similar to the human who gets shot in the suburbs.

Now that there is no rain to get out of, all the doors to the postoffice are unlocked.

WHY MAH JONGG DIED (Baker, Ore., Democrat) WINGVILLE, Ore. (Special)—The ladies of Wingville will give a sox social Friday evening, Oct. 9th. Everyone is asked to bring an old sock.

Our sr. seedsman attended an irrigation congress at Grants. Pass the first of the week, and was not hit in the head with the butt end of a pistol.

The sex that wears hock length skirts because they are comfortable, ought to get shoes that fit, for the same reason.

The day is fast approaching when political hypocrisy, hornswoegling, cunningness, and skullduggery will be reported by the "malignantly hostile press" with the same regard for the truth as they use in accounts of amateur theatricals.

One gathers from the accounts of the trial of Convict Thomas Murray, Esq., that the social atmosphere in the state playhouse at Salem was strained to the breaking point.

One of the riddles of the day is why a 40 coupe with lace curtains is never among the wrecked.

The native sparrow (orn squawkus) is shiftless and no-account and full of yaps at dawn, but has nothing on the native blackbird (orn chon). The sparrow does not roost on Frank Lybee's sheep all day and swat flies.

THE IRON-BOUND FLIVVER

How sore is my heart at the battered old flivver I bought of a dealer to use as a car. I twisted my spine, dislocated my liver. And tendered my vertebrae much below par. And often for hours have I puttered around it. And smeared my apparel with mud, grease and tar. And hunted for trouble and cussed when I found it. And tried to eliminate rattle and jar. The battered old flivver, The lap-sided flivver, The rusty old flivver, I bought for a car. (Cleveland Plain-Dealer.)

Instead of "Cook with Gas," the last line today is Gas the Cook.

News Pirates Held Up. SEATTLE—The Seattle Times obtained temporary injunctions against pirating of play-by-play news on baseball games of the world series received by the Times from the Associated Press. Persons were taking this news from a play board operated by the times and telephoning it to cigar stores.

A GREAT VICTORY FOR PROGRESS.

THE overwhelming victory of the city water bonds is extremely gratifying. This was the supremely important measure from the standpoint of the city's welfare, and the emphatic endorsement by the people, removes all doubt regarding public sentiment, and gives the water board a free hand, to proceed with the business of securing adequate water and pure water at the earliest moment possible.

Yesterday's election should mark a turning point in Medford's history. A new water supply will not only mean better health, it will mean new industries, enlargement of present industries, a steady increase in population, and continued growth and prosperity of this community.

It is unfortunate that the new water system can not be installed tomorrow. But of course it can't be. There are many preliminary problems to be settled, and in a matter of such supreme importance it is better to go slow and be sure than to make haste, and be sorry.

Medford was never in better condition than it is today. The election results remove all doubts as to its immediate future.

And in conclusion one might say this. We can talk of our manifold resources,—our horticulture, agriculture, mines and timber, and we have them,—but the greatest resource Medford has is the high quality of its citizenship.

That citizenship, as usual came through true to the test yesterday. Medford does things. It always has. Let us hope it always will. And the final credit goes to no one man, or one group of men, but to the forward-looking enterprising people of this city as a whole, who in a crisis involving the city's true welfare, never fail.

QUILL POINTS

Springs are those metal things that tap your head against the top on a detour.

Maybe in time evolution will produce men too civilized to quarrel about it.

Europe may have a better air policy than Uncle Sam's, but the air isn't hot.

A free country is one that grouches about the restrictions it imposes on itself.

Few minor thrills compare with finding a dime in last winter's wastecost.

A piece of felt never knows whether it will be a masculine hat at \$5 or a feminine hat at \$18.95.

A mere stocking roll doesn't intrigue a true cake-eater. He's looking for a bank roll.

New York's reputation for putting on the best shows didn't suffer from the primary fight.

That hen-pecked look is an asset. Robbers never waste time going through your pockets.

How wonderful to be so young that a flivver coupe containing five isn't crowded!

This year, as usual, some fine chaps are doing post-graduate work in line bucking.



Rippling Rhymes

NO KNOCKING.

THE agent for the Rooster car, he took me for a ride; we swiftly slithered near and far, all o'er the countryside. He talked in all the modern tongues, including Dutch and Greek; he talked until his toilworn lungs developed quite a squeak. "The Rooster simply can't be beat," he cried, with tortured throat; "inspect all cars upon the street—you'll find no better boat. This little car's as good as gold, the best you ever saw; from bumper to the manifold, it's built without a flaw." "What think you of the Piker car, that's advertised so much?" My foolish question did not mar his flow of Greek and Dutch. "The Piker is a splendid wain, there is no doubt of that; but here we're driving home again, and not a tire's gone flat. Just note how sweet the motor runs, how noiselessly she flies; she takes the cakes she takes the buns, she takes the custard pies." To see how he would take a jar, what thoughts he would express, I said, "I'll buy a Piker car—it costs nine dollars less." "You'll get good value for your mon," he said, without a sigh; "but let us take another run, before you go and buy." "Nay, nay," quoth I. "I'll buy your bus without another ride; you are a white and honest cuss, in whom I'm satisfied. You do not knock the rival gig, you merely boost your own; your tongue is straight, your heart is big, you're in a class alone. And so I'll pay four dollars now, and ninety cents a week, which are the terms you will allow, your ads and hand-bills shriek."

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Amphylaxis and Asthma.

Idiosyncrasy was the simple old-fashioned term for what we complex modern scientists call allergy or amphylaxis. Don't look for these modern words in your dictionary, for they are not there yet. But idiosyncrasy tells you what they mean. It means sensitization to some particular influence, or more accurately the reaction which occurs when the sensitized individual is subject to the particular influence. Thus, the inhalation or the mere sniffing into the nose of a little ragweed pollen may produce hay fever in an individual sensitized to such a protein; the hay fever is the form the reaction takes in such a case; it is an idiosyncrasy, amphylactic reaction, allergy. The inhalation of the epidermal dust or dander of a horse, cat, dog, parrot, canary or common fowl may induce in a sensitized individual an amphylactic or allergic reaction called asthma. The taking of even a minute quantity of egg white may initiate in a sensitized child a furious gastro intestinal upset, or hives, or an asthmatic seizure. Even cow's milk may induce the amphylactic reaction in certain infants, usually severe nausea and vomiting whenever the attempt to give cow's milk is repeated.

But not in every instance of such amphylactic shock or reaction is the specific exciting cause such a protein substance. Similar reactions, if not the same, are induced in certain individuals by certain drugs which are not proteins, notably quinine, salvarsan, the salicylates (aspirin, for instance), occasionally opium or any of its derivatives, and some of the modern organic local anæsthetics like ethylform. The reaction in the case of the drug idiosyncrasy is either a violent nausea and vomiting or a severe hives, erythema or dermatitis.

In the course of an attack of hives or erythema or dermatitis of this amphylactic character, some irritation within the breathing passages is not unusual and whether this is due to a chance wheeze in throat or windpipe or to a touch of spasmodic asthma with the hives, it is not easy to decide. In such attacks it is recognized that a temporary insufficiency of the kidneys occurs—that is, the excretory function is considerably diminished for a few hours; no one knows whether that, too, is due to the occurrence of a hives or something akin to it in the kidney.

Such idiosyncrasy or sensitization can be produced experimentally in an animal like the guinea pig by a simple method, namely the hypodermic injection of a small dose of any protein which is foreign to the animal, say horse serum. The guinea pig becomes sensitized after an interval of from nine to 14 days, so that a second dose or horse serum after that interval induces severe amphylactic reaction or shock which is likely to end fatally within a few minutes after the injection of the serum, the reaction being a kind of suffocation somewhat like intense asthma.

Such serum sickness sometimes occurs in man when a dose of antitoxin (which is made from horse serum usually) has to be administered to an individual who has already been sensitized, say with antitoxin or other horse serum given months or years previously. In man, however, the serum sickness or amphylactic reaction so induced only rarely amounts to more than inconvenience and discomfort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cucumbersology.

A claims cucumbers are injurious when eaten with vinegar. B claims they are injurious when eaten without vinegar. C claims they are injurious with or without vinegar. Please set us right.—(H. F. B.)

Answer—All wrong. Cucumbers are not injurious. Vinegar is not a food and as dilute acetic acid is not utilized in the body we must consider vinegar rather as a poison. However, a dash of vinegar is harmless enough as a condiment. Cucumbers have about the lowest caloric or fuel value of all wholesome foods, but they are valuable in the diet for the mineral matter, vitamins and roughage they furnish. Another popular superstition is that it is necessary to soak cucumbers in salt water to "remove the poison" before eating them. This is absurd, for there is no poison in them and such soaking rather diminishes the mineral content and is therefore unadvisable.

Flaxseed Habit. My brother has been taking a teaspoonful of flaxseed after every meal, as a laxative. Is he likely to suffer any harm from it? He says it has regulated his bowels perfectly for over a year.—G. C. D.

Answer—No. It is far better than taking laxative drugs. Often about a teaspoonful of the whole (un-ground) flaxseed daily will suffice, but there is no harm in using more.

Poems That Live

Hymn. The spacious firmament on high, With all the blue ethereal sky, And spanned heavens, a shining frame, Their great Original proclaim.

The unwearied Sun from day to day Does his Creator's power display, And publishes to every land The work on an Almighty hand.

Soon as the evening shades prevail, The Moon takes up the wondrous tale And nightly to the listening Earth Repeats the story of her birth; Whilst all the stars that round her burn, And all the planets in their turn, Confirm the tidings as they roll, And spread the truth from pole to pole.

What though in solemn silence all Move round the dark terrestrial ball; What though no real voice nor sound Amidst their radiant orbs be found? In Reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice; Forever singing as they shine, "The Hand that made us is divine."

—Joseph Addison.

Abe Martin. There's two kinds o' hay fever sufferers—those who're able t' stay at home, an' those who're fgo poor t' go away. Mrs. Tilford Moots' brother, who's been visitin' in Canada, has returned to white mule. Albert Puhl, who recently underwent a major operation at the Sacred Heart hospital, was removed to his home north of the city yesterday apparently well on the way to recovery. Cook with GAS.

Doing His Duty

"For two years I suffered agonizing pains in my stomach, belching up sour and bitter fluids and gas. Tongue always coated. Doctors were unable to help me. The first dose of May's Wonderful Remedy made me feel 100 per cent better, and I am now feeling better than at any time in my life. I deem it my duty to advise other sufferers." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. Adv.

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