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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Citizens "poisoned against the Ku Klux Klan" by the "hostile and Roman-controlled press" are gradually coming to the conclusion that the "Grand Dragon of Indiana," on trial for the murder of a girl as a climax to a wild party, should have taken himself out to a lonely spot on a moonlight night.

The scientists who weighed the world, have to do it all over again. One of the hefting committees was the grandson of a pioneer butcher, and put his thumb on the scales.

It is over and Salem slipped out the winner, although by far the inferior team.—(Albany Democrat-Herald.) Naturally.

LOOKS LIKE 50-50

(SF. Bulletin) There has nothing yet been invented that created more ill-dress and lessened the cause of religion than automobiles. Yet they are very useful to those who really need and can afford them.

Our rural roads are frequented by chipmunks, jackrabbits, and turkeys, and when a turkey fails to get across the road in time, an autoist never stops.

Notice: Party that lost purse containing \$900 need worry no longer; it has been found.—(Chico, Cal., Enterprise.) It's comforting to know it won't be out in the rain all night.

The state has doomed one man to hang December 18th, and two to hang January 8th. The intervening period will be devoted to "Shopping Early," boasting over the glories of civilization, and staging Yuletide songs.

PROGRESS LEAPS AGAIN

(Sweet Home News) Sweet Home is beginning to look a little higher than it ever did before since the railroad talk has been springing up again. Already more gardening is being planned, should this event pass there will be a rush in general for more industry of every description, as well as a good market for everything.

Male students of Willamette University parade the streets of Salem Friday night in their pajamas. When are the finicky souls who were horrified last spring at the thought of a May Pole dance by the same institution?

Up and coming Humdingers, Inc., have a new mark to shoot at. Redding, Cal., has a "debonair and dynamic" figure in all civic betterment activities.

Another big town romance has been culminated with a pearl-handled six-shooter, and it's getting along towards the time of the year when wises feed farmers arsenic, for the love of the hired man.

There is some talk of putting up a fence at the Main Street crossing for autos to smash before they bore into the locomotive.

The following is outburst of poetry, which is excellent, if you know what it means:

I don't care who you are, man. I know a woman is looking for you and she will be a certain kissing a southeast wind. My love is a yellow-hammer spinning circles in Ohio, Indiana. My love is an early robin flaring an ember of copper on her shoulders in March and April. My love is a graybird living in the eaves of a Michigan house all winter.

Why is my love always a crying thing of wings? The poet—bless his heart!—has been eating nut-brown bread.

KEESO, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special) Two marriage licenses were issued at the county auditor's office Friday: one to Raymond D. Sladen and Gertrude H. Lauer, both of Portland, and Naino Sato and Eliza Tomberg of Mayor, Ore.—(Portland Telegram.) A loser takes sides.

I am now in the last stages of my annual wind-up, and bargains offered will be no more.—(Yreka, Cal., Sentinel.) Of hum! he!

Our state capital wants to change its name to Chemeteka. This is a good idea. Members of the legislature would still be unable to tell where they had been.

FOOTBALL SPORTSMANSHIP.

MEDFORD has a fine high school football team. It not only plays good football, but clean football. It not only has power and speed, but brains. Naturally, such a team receives loyal and enthusiastic support, not only from the students of the high school, but from the people of Medford as a whole.

At the game here Saturday the high school cheering section gave the team excellent support, and the people on the side lines joined heartily in the chorus. But there was one important distinction between the attitude of the school-crowd and the town-crowd.

The school-crowd didn't overlook the fact that there were two teams on the field. Several times when a Marshfield player made a good play, the play brought forth applause. Whenever a Marshfield player was injured, the high school boys and girls gave him a hearty cheer.

Unfortunately, this excellent example was not followed very generally by the side-line crowd. In fact, at times the remarks from the side-lines were decidedly unsportsmanlike, and foolishly abusive.

Of course, a certain amount of partisan horseplay is to be expected, and the old familiar cry of "Kill 'em Kelly!" should not be taken too seriously.

But there should be a limit, particularly when the visiting team is hopelessly outclassed, as was the case on Saturday. With everything over but the size of the score, cursing out individuals on the other side is like hitting a man when he is down.

We think it would be a good idea for the blood-thirsty minority on the side-lines,—and it is a decided minority,—to take a leaf from the high school handbook. Support the local team to the limit, at all times, but put in a word now and then for the opposition, particularly when a good word is deserved.

QUILL POINTS

Modernism: More deferred payments; fewer deferred desires.

Old England is tottering, as usual, to bigger and better things.

How people would rave if the Riffigans were Armenians and the French were Turks.

Chinese bandits are queer. They operate in the country instead of in centers of culture.

Jerusalem! Here it is almost winter and no craze to take the place of cross-word puzzles.

America may have more crime than other countries, but she didn't raise all the criminals.

It is possible to buy a good dish-washing machine, but a lot of men still prefer to marry them.

"Grave national problems" are those things that seem so insignificant during a world series.

If inanimate things don't think, how does the gas supply know you are three miles from a filling station?

The things that tremble with eagerness when standing still are a race horse, a bird dog and a flivver.

A man is a hard creature who thinks a perfectly darling hat looks like \$1.98, even though it is marked \$22.50.

It is true that men wake up and find themselves famous, but as a rule the awakening comes decades before the fame.

Correct this sentence: "Now," said the American, "I will listen patiently to the other fellow's side of the question."

Girls Have "Ankle Agony."

LONDON—The girls have "ankle agony" from short skirts and damp weather. To prevent such inflammation, physicians are recommending woolen stockings and long skirts.

SAN FRANCISCO—Tropical diseases and hostile savages that have turned back two expeditions into the wilds of New Guinea are expected to be overcome by the Stirling expedition party by the use of an airplane in which they will penetrate the jungle lands early in February to study the pygmy tribes.

SAN PEDRO—Twenty years of devotion in caring for his invalid wife ended tragically when Richard Williams gave way under the strain, fell across the bed at her feet and died. Unable to move or call for help, she lay alone with her dead wife until the night before her flight was discovered.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason. MANY ARE CALLED.

IN THE farmhouse there's a maiden who is tired of hum-drum chores; she is worn and heavy laden working in and out of doors. She is dreaming, as she labors, of a movie queen's career; some day she'll surprise the neighbors; jolt the nations far and near. There's a damsel sweetly dreaming in the Gold Brick dry goods store, with the crowds around her streaming—but she won't be there much more; by her dreams she is uplifted, in that sordid, busy scene, for she knows she's strangely-gifted as a movie actress. In the laundry there's a lady who is keen for wealth and fame; little dimpled, doll-like Sadie, she will try the movie game; other girls have proven winners—Mary Pickford and that crew; and she joins the other spinners of sweet dreams that don't come true. Sober warnings cannot daunt them, and to Hollywood they go, thinking managers will want them, offering large chunks of dough. But the managers are hidden and are mighty hard to find, and the girls who came unbidden find their lives a weary grind. They are gifted, but the city throngs with lovely gifted maids, and they travel, more's the pity, in the unemployed parades. Where two damsels get their chances, forty damsels wait in vain, while the day of wrath advances, day of poverty and pain; soon they've emptied all their purses and can pay no hash-house bills; then with chaste but earnest curses they go back to farms and mills.

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.

Excessive Growth of Hair.

Hypertrichosis, as we doctors call it—incidentally betraying at the outset our limited knowledge of the nature of the disease—is in English excessive growth of hair. Hypertrichosis is affecting the scalp seldom becomes a health problem, except in rare cases (rare nowadays), where Mrs. Gamp opines that the clipping of a girl's hair will somehow conserve her strength or help her to recover from some illness, a superstition which uneducated people still take seriously. It is when the face, neck, chest, back, arms or legs present a visible growth of hair—and when the normal invisible down of a woman's skin takes on excessive growth it is pretty sure to show nowadays—that hypertrichosis becomes a health problem, primarily, and a beauty problem only secondarily.

I repeat that we have no definite knowledge of the general or systemic causes of this excessive growth of hair, further than the observation that it is often associated with some ductless gland disturbance, particularly suprarenal gland deficiency and corpus luteum deficiency. There is no evidence, however, that any special treatment of the ductless glands or when ductless impaction has any influence upon superfluous hair. Neither is there any evidence that the use of any particular cosmetic cream or grease is likely to cause the down to take on heavier growth and become noticeable. We just do not know why superfluous hair happens.

Let Well Enough Alone. The girl who discovers, on closely scrutinizing her complexion, that her skin is covered with fine down, is wise if she resists the movie-mag invitation to "destroy" the hair. A great army of women who have had bitter experience could assure her that it is far better to let well enough alone. Of course, there are various methods which may be used to remove superfluous hair, but only two ways known which will destroy it so that it will not grow out again, and these two ways are by electrolysis (electric needle) and roentgen (X-ray) treatment. The X-ray treatment is not safe enough for cosmetic purposes and is therefore employed by physicians only for the destruction of limited growths of hair as in certain warts and some of the patches of trichotillomania.

There is a tremendous amount of chicanery and humbug perpetrated by self-styled beauty doctors, dermatologists and the like, in the treatment of superfluous hair with electrolysis or some form of X-ray or both. The woman who seeks honest treatment will submit such a problem to the reputable physician or surgeon, who may not promise as much as the factors do, but will deliver it so that it is standard of treatment which people generally receive from properly qualified doctors. If the number of hairs to be destroyed is very large, the practical difficulties involved in this use of the electric needle make even moderate success impossible unless the patient and the physician both

are very fond of mushrooms and can easily get them from the woods, but we cannot tell them from the foodstuffs and we are afraid of poisoning. (C. C. B.)

Answer.—Perhaps you will find a good illustrated book in your public library which will help you to distinguish edible from poisonous mushrooms, or write to the agriculture department, Washington, D. C., for a pamphlet about mushrooms.

The Raisin Habit. I am 5 feet 10 inches tall, 21 years old and weigh 235 pounds. I do not want to put on any more weight, but I think I need iron in my blood and I have been told—raisins have a great deal of iron. I have been in the habit of eating a considerable quantity of raisins every day. Are they fattening? (S. E. J.)

Answer.—Raisins yield about 100 nice plump little calories to the ounce, or in other words have about twice the nutritive value of beef or eggs. The following foods contain larger amounts of iron than raisins do: Dried beans, wheat bran, oatmeal, dried prunes, spinach, brown bread, almonds, peanuts, eggs, green peas, lettuce, wheat, beef, molasses, maple syrup, dates.

cross of the Legion of Honor and the Italian decoration of Crose Al Merito di Guerra. He commanded the First brigade with the American forces in Germany, and upon his return to the United States served for a time at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

He also saw service on the Mexican border and was on duty at San Francisco after the earthquake and fire in 1906. In 1922 General Sladen was made commandant at West Point and two years later, on January 9, 1923, he was promoted to the rank of major general.

Timely Views on World Topics

"Crime in Many Phases Is on the Increase," Says Judge Ben Lindsey.

"Crime, the failure of education and religion, the breaking up of homes, the dependency of children, divorce, non-support and desertion, all are decidedly on the increase," warned Judge Ben Lindsey, of the juvenile and family court of Denver, in a recent interview.

"I believe that delinquency among children in some cities is decreasing," he observed, "at least in proportion to the increase in population. It is true that most of the crimes against property are committed by young people. But what about the failure of jails and prisons, however necessary? We admit they are for some cases.

"I believe in the probation system and, when properly administered, I am confident that, as to the cases of most individuals dealt with, it is doing much to reduce crime. But it cannot necessarily be expected to prevent an increase of crime in this country.

Many Not Prosecuted. "But as to the increase of crime, we cannot always depend on statistics. Thousands of criminals are dealt with unofficially, or are not brought into court at all. A Chicago man, I heard, eight youths in his employ had stolen money from him and had not been prosecuted.

Who's Who. Brig. Gen. Fred W. Sladen. The superintendent and commandant of West Point Military academy, Brig. Gen. Fred W. Sladen, is a member of the board of court martial recently appointed to try Colonel William Mitchell. Gen. Sladen was born in Massachusetts and appointed to the military academy from Nebraska. He served in the Philippines and in China and during the world war was commanding the First and Second Training camps at the Presidio, San Francisco, and commanded the Fifth infantry brigade, Third division, in France, receiving the distinguished service medal, the croix de guerre.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE. New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON. Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge". Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 19

A great many players seem to be in doubt as to whether or not they are justified in taking advantage of the personal element in auction. In other words, is it fair and within the ethics of the game to note and take advantage of the mannerisms or characteristics of your fellow players? The answer is simple. You are playing a game with three other people, your partner and two opponents, and it is not only allowable, but it is your duty to study them as carefully as you do your cards.

Har. J. No. 1. Hearts—7. Clubs—K, 8, 7, 5, 2. Diamonds—A, 3. Spades—Q, 10, 9, 5, 3.

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid no-trump. A bid two hearts and Y doubled. B immediately got panicky and bid two spades which Z doubled. A now bid three hearts, Y doubled and all passed. A lost his contract by one trick so that if B had left the double alone, he and his partner would have won game and rubber. What B failed to consider was: First, that A must have a very strong hand to bid over one no-trump; and, second, that if he wanted a spade bid, he would have doubled no-trump. Be on the look out for such hands and don't take your partner out of a bid just because it has been doubled. The following hand is an even worse example of what not to do:

Hand No. 2. Hearts—J, 10, 4, 3. Clubs—9, 7, 2. Diamonds—J, 10, 8, 7, 5, 3. Spades—none.

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid three spades and A doubled. Y never hesitated a minute and promptly bid four diamonds. B doubled and defeated the contract 400 points while the three spade bid would have lost only 200 points less eight honors. This example is an extreme case perhaps, but is a fine illustration of what not to do.

Here is a peculiar hand, both in the bidding and play and an illustration of the great possibilities of apparently weak hands.

Problem No. 10. Hearts—9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2. Clubs—7. Diamonds—K, J, 9, 7, 6, 4. Spades—none.

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid one spade, Y passed and B bid two clubs. Z bid two hearts, A three clubs, Y three hearts and B four clubs. Z bid four hearts, A five clubs, Y doubled, B passed and Z bid five hearts. A doubled and all passed. A owned with the ace of clubs and then played the ace of spades which Z trumped. How should he plan the play of the hand? An analysis of the play and the other three hands will be given in the next article.

but merely discharged. A principal of an eastern high school told me there were 17 boys in that school who had been guilty of stealing automobiles or accessories and not one had been taken to any police authority."

Children's Pictorial

Cross Word Puzzle. A grid with numbers 1-10 and a picture of a child.

THE DATE TREE

By KENNETH NEWMAN. A picture of a man and a woman.

Nov. 2nd, 1920—5 years ago—the first radio broadcasting station transmits its first program. The Westinghouse Electric Company, after conducting an experimental station for two years, opened at Pittsburgh, Pa., its station KDKA, the first public broadcasting organization in the world.

DELIGHTFUL

ICE CREAM. A picture of an ice cream cone.

Yes, our ice creams are a special delight for those who eat it. The flavors are the result of making cream with fresh fruit or genuine flavoring extracts. Serve it every day.

Jackson County Creamery

ICE CREAM. A picture of an ice cream cone and a glass.