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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

California is catching just as many Oregon bootleggers as Oregon is catching California bootleggers.

"Fifteen years from today Salem will be a city of 100,000 people without a question" (Salem Statesman). They won't even ask each other how they got that way.

AN INCONSPICUOUS BRIDE (Yreka, Cal. Journal)

John Templeton, one of our most popular young bachelors, went to Portland, about two weeks ago and took into himself a young and charming bride. This happy couple returned to camp Thursday evening and will reside at 205 B street. Mr. Templeton is employed out in the woods on the steam shovel, and is a brother of Howard Templeton, who operates the shovel.

Mistah G. Washington Maddox, the eminent former Methodist and shingolier tells the following with gusto: A man somewhat the worse for war, with his coat collar turned up, stopped him and said: "What's the chances to touch you for a quarter to eat?" "That's plenty of pars to pick around heah," replied G. Washington. "To hell with the pars, I want my breakfast," said the stranger.

The Portland press chidingly condemns New York City for lowering low to Tammany rule. The rebuke is particularly pertinent, coming from a city holding the world's record for abject groveling and terrified fawning, before the Ku Klux Klan.

All the candidates, from constable to congress, have come out flat-footed for stiffer enforcement of the Volstead Act, but none of them give a whoop for Mr. Harrison's Anti-Narcotic Law.

William Holzner (now Kaiser), now has an income of \$2,000,000 per annum. He is the very best Allied going to hang about seven years ago, with no more delay than accorded a citizen with no friends, money, or a good lawyer.

TO ASHLAND Within this loyal souls. The fires of hope do flicker; But when they see the final score They can't be no sicker.

If the University of Oregon don't hurry up and select a president, suitable to the leading fraternal, the Republican party, the Pioneer societies, the sheep raisers of Malheur county, the United States Civil Engineers of America, the 1924 legislature the fish commission will do it for them.

Miss Marianne Green has returned to the rural district where they call her Mary, for the week-end.

The more progressive merchants are taking down their screen doors.

WHY EDITORS BALK AT CROSSING THE STREET (Holtan, Kas., Times)

Mr. Jim Dougherty has a new Ford car. Some of the old maids had better watch out now. Some may think he is better than none.

Auto Hint—Cut off your son's pants at the knees, and adjust to fit the hood during the cold weather.

A jury at Jacksonville last week brought in a verdict before dinner.

LOVING FRIENDS

The honeymoon ended, or the time which Jimmy could spend away from his business here, and the couple came home to Gold Hill. The Love Nest prepared by Jim for his bride was there waiting as planned, but oh! what a change. The love nest contents were all in the living room. The stove, carefully set up ready for action was decorated by the middle of the bed where the springs and mattress used to be. The bath room—well go look for yourself! Words fail to express the impression on the homing birds. The Jay had had visited the Turle Doves nest, chains reigned supreme. Did Jimmy say anything?

We have not seen Jimmy yet. We have not had to print any fancy orders either. (Gold Hill News.)

AN AMAZING POLITICAL SITUATION.

THE unprecedented political situation continues. In Washington one observer members of the two opposing political parties billing and cooling over the tax reduction bill. Instead of opposing the Republican plan of tax reduction, the Democrats are favoring even a greater reduction. According to press dispatches from Washington a perfect accord has been reached and the passage of the present tax reduction program appears as certain as anything politically can be.

President Coolidge recently endorsed a retention of the present tariff schedules, and strange to relate the Democrats refused to sanction a revision of the tariff downward. Southern democrats it seems are strong for protection. Florida, once the stronghold of Republican opposition, is now more interested in the protection and conservation of wealth than New York and Pennsylvania.

One might expect the Democrats to rise en masse against the exclusion of Countess Karolyi from the United States, by Secretary of State Kellogg. But thus far not a word of protest has come from the Democratic ranks. Senator Borah has thus far been almost the lead in opposition to the policies of the war and navy department.

Even in the airplane controversy there has, to date, been no party division, although this may materialize when congress opens. Senator Bingham of Connecticut, a Republican, has thus far taken the lead in opposito to the policies of the war and navy departments.

In short, as far as surface indications go, the Democratic opposition has ceased to exist. With Bryan gone, and with Al Smith through with his New York campaign, one might say the Democratic party has vanished.

This condition, of course, is too good,—or too bad,—to continue indefinitely. The worm has always turned sooner or later in the past and eventually it must turn this time.

Eventually, however, is a big word. And at the present moment there appears to be no good reason for challenging the Republican prediction that President Coolidge will remain at the White House until he decides he wants to leave—probably on or about the 4th of March, 1933.

QUILL POINTS

Reform: A slow process of getting federal judges farther behind.

There is safety in numbers. The two-dollar bill isn't unlucky in thousand lots.

Before admitting a plea of insanity, why not let the alienist examine the jury?

Among the people now free to do as they please are the Poles, the Czechs and Babe Ruth.

The chief objection to balloon trousers is that they always seem inadequately inflated.

Pavement: That hard, smooth stuff a town puts down just where a plumber will wish to dig a hole.

Every town has at least one man who is useful because you don't trust anybody he approves.

She isn't really a hopeless old maid until she develops a mania for running other people's affairs.

The wild ass is hunted in some countries, but in America they don't even take away his license to drive.

Nothing is certain, except that a magazine full of questionable advertising will contain questionable stories.

Vanity is what a man has before he gets a look at his skinny legs in knickers.

The difference between a sensible merger and a wicked trust is about 20 years of elapsed time.



THE MOURNERS.

HOLEFUL dirges they are singing, and their empty hands they're wringing, they are mourning in the midnight, they are weeping all the day; at the dismal wailing places we behold their tear wet faces, they are mourning, they are sighing for the money thrown away. Deary are the old man's ravings; he has handed all his savings to a faker who has promised great and opulent returns; and his little roll's departed with that faker stony-hearted, and his ancient heart is broken as the ghastly truth he learns. There are sad-eyed widows weeping for the coin they had in keeping, much desired insurance money, gathered when their husbands died; and the fakers blithe came lying, with their gall and nerve undying, and they got the widows' rubles, smooth of tongue but vulture-eyed. Now the statistician hollers, "Every year two billion dollars are expended by the people on the dizziest of frauds; never does the faker falter, he is always out to halter easy, trusting men and women, and relieve them of their wads." Idle are these bald statistics as the drivel of the mystics, idle are the ringing warnings of the pulpit and the press, for the easy marks are yearning to get coin without the earning, and we scorn their dippy conduct while we pity their distress. At their folly we are railing, but it's sad to hear them wailing, it is sad to hear them mourning in the twilight bleak and gray; it is sad to hear them sighing, people old and weak and dying, calling on the gods to bring them hard-earned money thrown away.

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.

Let in the Sunlight.

Ultraviolet light (the invisible rays which are present in sunlight, the electric carbon arc lamp, the mercury vapor electric lamp, but of course not in the light given off by the toy called "violet ray outfit" readily passes thru quartz crystal, but is practically screened out by glass. It is not enough, therefore, to provide ample window space in the living room and to resist that deadly impulse to cover the windows with dewdrags which shut out the light; if you want health and happiness to come in at the window, you must open the window wide, or else go to the enormous expense of glazing the window with panes of fused quartz.

These precious light rays beyond the blue or violet of the spectrum or rainbow have the property of increasing our natural resistance or immunity to infectious diseases, particularly the respiratory infections which are responsible for most of the illness doctors see. The ultraviolet rays enable the body to develop its own natural germicidal material which is always necessary for the destruction of disease germs that get into the system; if the germs are not destroyed, disease develops.

Metabolism, the constant combustion of food fuel and tissue substance to produce muscular and organic energy and heat in the body, is profoundly influenced by ultraviolet light. Among the improvements in metabolism brought about by ultraviolet light are better utilization of calcium (lime) and phosphorus in the body. Both of these important elements of the body are present in higher concentration in the blood after exposure of the naked skin to ultraviolet light, from sunlight or either of the artificial sources mentioned.

Aside from the prevention and cure of rickets in infants, the proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body is essential for normal development and growth of the bones. If you want the children to grow straight and big and strong, tear down the window shades, discard the draperies, remove the awnings and open the windows.

The average stature of Yankee soldiers was found to be about three inches greater than that of English soldiers in the World war. For that matter there was nothing very small about the Cannicks in the war either. The amount of ultra violet light in England is far below the amount in the sunlight in these United and Canadian states and provinces. Maybe that accounts for it. Then, too, our best physical specimens are found in the mountain regions where the largest possible proportion of ultra violet light is available. This may not seem to jibe well with the notably low stature of the sons of sunny Italy, yet the stature of men from the mountains of Italy is greater than that of men from the valleys.

Civilized urban life shuts off most of the ultra violet rays which we should receive. Indoor occupations

and amusements, glass windows, smoke, dust, cloud and fog in the atmosphere, and the unnecessary excess of clothing worn by men, women children and even infants for the sake of custom, false modesty or superstitious fears of "exposure," contribute toward our deprivation. In the winter season, particularly, the proportion of ultra violet rays in the sunlight is at the lowest point.

Ultra violet rays markedly raise the iron content of the blood and frequently seem to produce a marked increase in the number of blood corpuscles both the red corpuscles and the white corpuscles.

Ultra violet rays have probably prevented and cured more baldness than all the alleged "restoratives" thus far concocted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. It Is Safe Enough. Recently I answered an offer in a magazine and received a booklet from an eminent physician who said the best way to remove moles is to send for a remedy he has perfected for \$3. He guarantees it. Would you consider this method safe to try? (R. K. E.)

Answer—Oh, it is safe enough—for the quick. Our American business ethics permits such methods of saving souls from their loose money. That is how a lot of our aristocracy acquired it.

Prevention of Rickets. Can you tell me what to give a baby 3 months old to prevent rickets? (Mrs. W. J. H.)

Answer—1. Expose the bimbos' naked skin to sunlight as much as possible, with no intervening covering of clothing or glass or other screen.

2. Ample opportunity for spontaneous exercise unhampered by clothing which confines or restricts the baby's movements. Every baby should have a regular half hour play period daily, sunlight or no sunlight, and when play time comes the baby should have nothing mentionable on, and just folded blanket or quilt under him.

3. Start at 6 weeks giving the baby cod liver oil, the plain stuff and no fancy preparation, five drops twice daily. Week by week increase this dose until the baby takes about a teaspoonful forenoon and a teaspoonful afternoon when he is 6 months old.

What the Cat Brings In. Are cats injurious to have in an apartment where people are suffering from bronchial and lung trouble? I have been told they are bad but I don't know. Thanking you in advance I am, Mrs. C. T.

Answer—A cat or a dog may become a carrier of infectious disease, and therefore must be excluded from the sick room when a patient ill of such disease is isolated or under "quarantine."

Hot Chocolate as school lunch. Please give your opinion of cocoa or chocolate as a hot school lunch. (Mrs. R. L. J.)

Answer—Cocoa or chocolate is a mild stimulant to the kidneys, heart and brain. Except for the sugar and milk added, it is an inferior food. Milk is much better beverage for children. Hot soup is much better food for school lunch. Cocoa or chocolate gives a false sense of satisfaction and so diminishes the desire for more essential food. Children under 16 years seldom require stimulation.

Nov. 8, 1725, 200 years ago—William Bradford, printer, issues the "Gazette," the first newspaper printed in New York. Copyright 1925 Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Poems That Live To Sigh, Yet Feel No Pain. To sigh, yet feel no pain; To weep, yet scarce know why; To sport an hour with beauty's chain, Then throw it idly by; To kneel at many a shrine, Yet lay the heart on none; To think all other charms divine, But those we just have won; This is love, faithless love, Such as kindler hearts that rove.

To keep one sacred flame, Through life unchilled, unmoved, To love in wintry age the same As first in youth we loved; To feel that we adore, Ev'n to such fond excess, That, though the heart would break with more, It could not live with less; This is love, faithful love, Such as saints might feel above. —Thomas Moore.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

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ARTICLE No. 24

Some time ago the writer heard of the dummy playing the hand, instead of the declarer, and that the mistake was not discovered until the completion of the fourth trick. An even more astonishing error has just been brought to the writer's attention. Z dealt and bid one diamond, A bid two clubs and all passed. For some unknown reason, A got it into his head that Z had obtained the final bid so led to the first trick. What is still more remarkable, the other players didn't notice the error and Z proceeded to play the hand and with clubs as trumps. At the completion of

the sixth trick, one of the players realized what had happened and called attention to the error. The case was referred by telephone to a member of the card committee of a well-known club. This player was noted for his sense of humor and ruled that Z must continue to play the hand, but that for the remaining seven tricks, "diamonds" must be trumps. Truly a most remarkable situation and a truly humorous solution.

The trick bidder is with us once again and this time the trick bid proved a costly experiment:

Hearts—Q, 10, 8, 7 Clubs—K, 10, 9, 6 Diamonds—none Spades—Q, J, 6, 5, 3

Hearts—6, 2 Clubs—A, 3 Diamonds—K, 8, 7, 5, 3, 2 Spades—A, 10, 8

Hearts—A, 9 Clubs—Q, J, 8, 5 Diamonds—Q, 9, 4 Spades—K, 9, 7, 2

No score, first game. Z dealt and passed, A bid one no-trump, Y doubled and B passed. Z bid two hearts, A and Y passed and B bid two no-trump. Z and A passed and Y now decided that it was a good time for a trick bid. He figured that if he bid three hearts, his opponents would probably pass and that game would be impossible. On the other hand, if he bid three clubs, he would probably get doubled, and then if he bid three hearts, his opponents would also double that and thus give him game if he made the bid. For those reasons, he bid three clubs and sure enough, B doubled, Z now got scared and bid three diamonds which A doubled. Y now had the chance he had planned for so bid three hearts. B doubled three hearts and all passed. A had the opening lead and here's where the trick bid acted as a boomerang for A decided that he would lead the ace of clubs because of his partner's double of three clubs. His natural opening in respect of the three clubs' double was the ace of spades so that the only effect of Y's trick bid was to indicate to his opponents the only lead that would defeat the three heart bid. The club lead

defeated the bid one trick while the spade lead enables the declarer to set up the spade suit and just make his contract. Y's trick bid was very foxy but didn't produce the results expected. The play of the hand is usually more interesting than the bidding and the player who can obtain the maximum number of tricks is the one most admired. As a matter of fact the bidding is much more important than the play but the latter is more showy and therefore more admired.

One of the surest ways to win tricks is by forcing discards. Your opponents have to guess which card to let go and as usual with guesses, they guess wrong more often than right. On some hands, however, it is possible to force discards in such a way that the opponents have no defense. When such a play is possible an opponent is said to be "squeezed," that is, forced to discard winning cards. Good players are always on the lookout for the "squeeze" play and are well pleased when they get a chance to work it. In the following problem, Z had a chance to "squeeze" both A and B on the discard.

Problem No. 12 Hearts—A, 9, 7 Clubs—none Diamonds—none Spades—9, 7

Hearts—J, 10, 8 Clubs—J, none Diamonds—none Spades—10, 4

Hearts—K, 4 Clubs—10 Diamonds—J, 6 Spades—none

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can he win all five tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

THE DATE TREE

By ERNEST SEEMAN



Nov. 7th 1613—312 yrs. ago—Captain Block is building the first house on Manhattan Island. Four years after Hendrik Hudson's discovery of the wooded island of Manhattan, Capt. Adrian Block, commanding the Tiger, erected there four huts. That spot in the woods where the old Dutch seacaptain took out the first building permit from the squirrels and started the boom in New York real estate is now known as 41 Broadway.

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Aggies Send in Second Team Against Pacific

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 7.—Contrary to expectations, Coach Schissler announced that he would send a team of substitutes against Pacific university at the start of the football game this afternoon.

Three of his first string will play if necessary. Schissler gave no reason for the change in plans, though it is believed he is more anxious to give the substitutes experience than to run on a high score.

Even the Dolls Suffer. LONDON.—(A. P.)—The girls are now carrying dolls dressed like themselves.

Notice to Contractors. Notice is hereby given that the City Planning Commission will hold a hearing on Monday, November 9th, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the city hall on the petition of the city council to consider the reclassification of a portion of the following street from a Residence District Class C-11 to a Business District Class C-11.

A portion of North Riverside avenue between Jackson and Maple streets. CITY PLANNING COMMISSION, By M. L. Aford, Secretary. 193

Cook with gas.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. The name of Robinson Crusoe's servant.

Word 4. The skeletons of animals, found in reefs in tropical waters and used for jewelry.

Word 7. The points of a fork. Plural.

Word 8. A man skilled in the use of a pen.

Running Down. Word 2. An important city in Wisconsin.

Word 3. A rich American territory bought from Russia. Word 6. Upon.

Word 9. A prefix. YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



ANNE R E I I O A H C D I R W A S I A



Another Political Sideshow. LONDON.—(A. P.)—How the government can provide alcoholic drink and at the same time prevent its uncontrolled use is giving the cabinet great concern. Home Secretary Joynson Hicks has informed the ladies of the Carlton club.