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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Glorification of gents in office, or hankering to get in same, proceeds unceasingly, and the confounded and hostile press is accused because it refuses to throw a hysterical fit of praise daily. Resolutions are being brewed all over the state, for the purpose of spraying weak sisters with enconiums.

The murderer who used to do it because his pinal gland was twisted slightly to the left, is now doing it as an act of mercy.

PERSONAL—To Mr. W. G. Knips: Have you looked at your oldest boy's upper lip lately?

A \$1,000,000 rain is falling over the valley, and up to noon had rained \$379,486 worth of female marceilles.

PUSN-IN-THE-CORNER (Salem Capital Journal) "They ought to be so doggoned ashamed of themselves that they should put up a pretty fair game," said Guy Rathbun, Williamsite coach, commenting on the Bearcats' prospects in the Williamette-Albany college football game.

Consider the Jones woman, Vanquishing fat every place except under the chin and at the ankles.

It has been a long time since gossiping, (locally) had so little vim, vigor and venom.

Yesterday your corr. was called a "tom-tit" by Horse Bromley. Until one has been called a "tom-tit" by Horse Bromley, they do not know what it is to have their soul seared by opprobrium.

Statement by a Stacomb Kid, on his impressions on meeting a young lady: "She was a peach—class! She was shoulder high, good dancer, good dresser, good locker. One of them dainty kids. I worked round till I met her. Never again. She wasn't any bigger than a minute, and had a voice like a bullfrog!" Good-night!

A WORLIDLY STOCKMAN (Smith County, Kan., News) "Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice in the last two months my rate has been left open by Christian people and I can't afford to chase cattle all over the country just to save a few sinners."

Inasmuch as the "Housewives Council" is composed largely of male politicians, no doubt the "Fathers' Union" of Portland consists of housewives.

The Armistice Day parade was an outstanding affair that ought to stand out for some time. The hell-for-efficiency Espce was unable to get a freight train across the Main Stem until it was all out and over.

BRAINS GO WITH BEAUTY—(Hillside Medford Sun.) You can't blame 'em—much!

Hoblas Deuel, the bouncing father of a proud baby, was down to earth for a few minutes Wed.

A LOOZY WAILS Love, we shall quarrel at last; Never was lovelier wife But, sweet, I entreat with a measure of heat, Touch my uniform not—on thy life! The closest, I grant you, wants cleaning. My garb is in dire disarray, But sell thou my uniform, darling, and soon a storm Breaks to thy costly dismay.

'Tis stained with the cognac of Conde And torn by the pavements of Toul, At the shoulder you'll see where the H. E. got me When the outfit fought into Cheroul.

Give my dinner coat, dear, to a beggar; Sell or give all my civies away, Be damned, with a gesture, to buy a blue venture, But my uncle, beloved, will stay! (Chicago Tribune.)

A DANGEROUS TENDENCY IN FOOTBALL.

WE LEARN from private sources, that the recent Stanford-Washington game, entitles the winners to the highest pugilistic honors in the northwest.

Ernie Nevers of Stanford, according to these accounts, was put out cold by a crushing right and left to the jaw, and later one Wilson, star for Washington, was carried from the field as the result of a blow in the solar plexus. One informant claims it was the best free-for-all-tooth-and-nail fight, he ever witnessed.

If these accounts are correct it is pertinent to inquire what the officials were doing. Slugging and even unnecessary roughness are heavily penalized under the present football rules. Playing hard is good football, dirty playing isn't. Whenever slugging is allowed the presiding officials should be ruled out of the game, and black-listed forever.

For in spite of the present popularity of football, the game will be ruined if the rules against unnecessary roughing are not strictly enforced. Not so many years ago, the game was abandoned in many colleges because it had become too rough. When slugging replaces science, football not only becomes too dangerous, it ceases to be a good sport.

Perhaps our reports were exaggerated. We hope so. But if not, then it is time for the supporters of football in the northwest to get together and demand officials who will properly enforce the rules.

QUILL POINTS

Beyond the Alps lies Italy—under a thumb.

The capital of America is being moved to Florida.

It's hard to tell at times whether Borah is a Republican or an Ishmaelite.

It's happening everywhere. When cannons no longer boom, real estate does.

Too many people pray with the feeling that it won't do any harm even if it doesn't work.

Ajax defied the lightning. "I'd better do this now," said he, "before Colonel Mitchell steals my stuff."

Another way to keep from growing old is to be indifferent about brake linings.

Taking off the reduction on earned incomes won't affect Mitchell's press agent.

If the President is to have less and less power, it might be well to elect better Senators.

Correct this sentence: "Harry is a freshman," said the man, "and when he came home for a week-end he gave no sign of feeling important and superior."

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

UNKNOWN.

AN AILING pilgrim came to town and, having come, he laid him down and passed to other spheres; they buried then, the unknown knave, and no one stood beside his grave to shed a set of tears. "Odds bones," I said, "we ought to try this pilgrim to identify, that we may mark his tomb; perhaps some wives and sisters wait to welcome home this poor old skate, and they should know his doom. Perhaps he has an aunt or niece who will not have a moment's peace until the truth is known; and loving hearts in some abode may wait his coming up the road, while he sleeps here alone." My neighbors all agree with me; some other fellows ought to see that something's done on time; to plant a stranger when he croaks and not attempt to find his folks is strangely like a crime. To take a poor dead nameless skate and dump him in a cheap pine crate—it certainly looks bad; and so we twitter for a day, then each one goes his weary way to nail another sead. And so the unknown pilgrim sleeps; and peradventure some one weeps, because he comes no more; perhaps some sad-eyed children say that with their dead old dad away, existence is a bore. Perchance there is a gray-haired dame who lovingly repeats his name, and prays for his return; and in some window, every night, that he may find a welcome bright, a lamp for him may burn. But no one has the time to find the relatives he left behind, when he set forth to roam; he had no roubles in his bag, and so he goes without a tag, to his eternal home.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA. MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

Personal Health Service by WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

When the Frost Is on the Window.

The old timers, perusing the almanacs, learned to associate dampness with the rheumatism and other complaints, and to this day a lot of folks—including not a few nice old fogies—a-y going doctors as folk—still imagine there is some intangible or indefinite relation between exposure to wet or dampness and certain vague disease conditions, because the old fogies wisely refrain from defining precisely what disease conditions they imagine are produced by such exposure.



Probably that same superstition is responsible for the common belief that the formation of frost on the window panes somehow indicates unhygienic conditions had air, dampness or other fault in the atmosphere of the house. The fact is that the frosting of the windows in cold weather is rather an indication that the air in the house is properly conditioned, that it still holds a fair proportion of moisture, that it has a more healthful humidity than the air usually has when it has been artificially heated.

A question which arises frequently is whether the "steam" or extraordinary amount of water vapor in the air on wash day is in any way injurious to health. The answer is that so far as the condition of the household atmosphere is concerned, wash day is the most healthful day in the week for everybody from baby to grandpa. The laundress herself may have to put up with some discomfort on wash day, but neither cold nor wet can really injure her health unless science is wrong and the old quack doctors' almanacs were right about this matter.

In my judgment, the choice of heating methods, solely from the hygienic viewpoint, falls about in this order: 1. The open fireplace burning wood, coal or gas. 2. The ordinary heating stove, burning wood, coal, oil or gas, of course having proper chimney connection. 3. The warm air furnace—recirculating the air. 4. The hot air furnace—having cold air intakes from outdoors. 5. Radiators heated by hot water or steam.

The open fireplace of course heats only the room where it is built. But such heat, radiant heat, is more like the heat of the sun, which warms objects, including our bodies, rather than the air of the room; the air is warmed only by indirect radiation of the heat by the fireplace lining and fixtures and by the objects or the bodies of individuals in the room. Our ancestors found a fireplace comfortable although the air temperature of the room was perhaps only 55 degrees F. An open fireplace is by no means the extravagant method of heating commonly supposed, even though a large proportion of the heat goes up the chimney. As a main or supplementary means of heating a room the open fireplace is a good hygienic economy. It imparts ventilation. It does not dry out the air as does a stove or radiator. Humidity is most readily regulated with the warm air furnace, which recirculates a large volume of moderately heated air.

The ordinary hot air furnace, with outside intake circulates a smaller

volume of more highly heated air, which is humidified with more difficulty. Either warm air or hot air system is preferable to radiator heating for the reason that warm or hot air heating is most efficient when a fair degree of ventilation is provided—indeed, it is ventilation; the radiator heats best when there is little ventilation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. One More Sucker Nibbling. (1) What is the diagnosis and treatment known as "the electronic reactions of Abrams"? (2) Is it effective? (3) Is the principle sound? (R. M.) Answer.—(1) A pseudoscientific scheme which seems very plausible to the prospect who has no scientific knowledge, worked up by a deluded physician, now deceased, and worked for all there is in it by renegade doctors and various brands of short cut healers. (2) It is quite effective in separating the Wisconsiner from his savings. (3) The principle has been exposed as a humbug by numerous publications.

Is Soap Safe for the Baby? Please advise as to the use of soap in bathing children—for instance a rather delicate, nervous little girl aged 6, whose personal habits are naturally neat and clean. Should much, if any soap be used for the body? Should she be scrubbed? I remember that long ago you gave startling advice to the effect that such soap in bathing is injurious. (P. J. O.) Answer.—People with old skins—no necessarily very old people—should be rather wary of soap, and for that matter, they may do very well with little or no water bathing. Soap is all right for children, and it is rather beneficial to the skin of youth, the young skin, which is rather too oily. In contrast to the old skin which is too dry and harsh. Soap removes this skin oil. That is why it is injurious to the old skin. But at best, soap is never particularly beneficial to skin—it is only a necessary evil, necessary to remove grease and grime. If one can keep the skin clean without soap, so much the better for the skin. You see, I hold no brief for the soap makers. Years ago I had occasion to "pan" a well known proprietary shotgun concoction which some of our old foggy doctors were prescribing rather indiscriminately at the time. When my commentary remarks were published the manufacturers of the nostrum visited me, presented me with subscriptions to numerous medical journals, commissioned me to write some hygienic articles, and finally shipped me a huge case of their nostrum. I haven't said much about the nostrum since. A Turkish bath proprietor invited me to try one of his baths—he said 'I'd feel nicer afterward. A cosmet manufacturer—but the gist of this is that the soap manufacturers will kindly address any parcels to my residence, for it makes 'em pretty mad here in the office to have bales and crates of stuff coming in. And in case of soap, I wouldn't put it past some of the people around this office to help themselves to several bars before forwarding the present to me.

Corn Cure. That salicylic colloidion you suggested is certainly a wonderful corn cure. (M. A.) Answer.—Paint the corn daily with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible colloidion.

Abe Martin Timely Views on World Topics. "Outlawry of War Impossible Without U. S. Help," Says Noted Author.

A conference in Washington to outlaw war is heartily advocated by Samuel Colcord, noted author. He contends that war cannot be outlawed if the United States refuses to be a party to the conference. The conference, which he urges would be connected in some measure with the world court, but not directly with the league.

In a recent interview he said: "It may no longer be said that the outlawing of aggressive war is an impracticable vision, since the accredited representatives of 48 nations, including the prime ministers of Great Britain, France and four other nations, by unanimous and enthusiastic vote, agreed upon a detailed plan for its accomplishment to be submitted to their respective governments. What adds much to the impressiveness is that France and nearly all other governments were eager to ratify it had not Great Britain rejected it, mainly because the United States was not to join in the treaty and it was recognized that there could be no successful outlawry of war without the United States.

"The effect of a conference for the outlawing of aggressive war at the call of the president would be to save, in the only way possible, the essential features of the rejected protocol, with both Great Britain and the United States in the compact."

La Grande Beats Pendleton. LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 12.—La Grande high school defeated Pendleton high 19 to 13 here yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS UNITED STATES SENATOR JAMES J. CROSSLY

OF PORTLAND, OREGON, hereby announces that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for U. S. Senator at the May, 1926, primaries. Will work zealously for development of Oregon and Oregon ports, for irrigation and reclamation and fulfillment of measures for real benefit of farmers as suggested by their organizations. Favor World Court, Reform a rules and will support necessary provisions for law enforcement.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of Ferguson on Auction Bridge

ARTICLE No. 26

In the great majority of hands the proper lead is not difficult. Every now and then, however, a player will hold a hand that puzzles him as to the lead. The correct decision in such cases means a game saved or at least a trick or so. The writer noted three such hands the other evening and in every one of them the correct opening lead made a tremendous difference.

Hand No. 1 Hearts—K, J, 7, 2 Clubs—Q, J, 8, 4 Diamonds—4 Spades—A, Q, 9, 4

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one diamond, A doubled, Y bid three diamonds, and B three spades. Z bid four diamonds, A four spades, Y five diamonds and B and Z passed. A doubled and all passed. What should A open? This is certainly a difficult hand. If he hadn't forced his partner to bid by his information double of one diamond, the ace of spades would be the logical opening, but as B's bid is in answer to A's double, A is not justified in assuming that B holds the king of spades. Both the club and heart leads are questionable so the proper lead seems to be the four of diamonds. The fact that A holds three suits, all of which he would prefer to have led to him, makes the trump opening with this hand the ideal one. As a matter of fact, it was the only opening that would have saved game. With this opening the five diamond bid was defeated one trick.

Hand No. 2 Hearts—K, J, 6, 2 Clubs—8, 5, 3, 2 Diamonds—K, Q, 10, 6 Spades—Q, 6

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one club, A and Y passed and B bid one spade. Z and A passed and Y bid

Problem No. 13 Hearts—J Clubs—4, 2 Diamonds—10, 7, 3 Spades—A, Q, 9

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

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ win eight of the nine tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle THE DATE TREE

Nov. 12, 1609—316 years ago—A police regulation of the city of Paris is announced as follows: "The Theatre Bourgoyne shall open its doors only at one of the clock in the afternoon, and at two of the clock shall commence the performance, whether there be sufficient spectators or not, so that the play shall be done and the doors closed by four." In those days, before the gay night life of Paris had become proverbial, the city's wretched streets, unlighted and unpoliced, exposed nocturnal travelers to robbery and violence—hence the necessity of concluding all public amusements ere nightfall.

Running Across. Word 1. In the picture and the story of the Brave Tin Soldier. Word 4. A Russian coin. Word 5. Two or more animals harnessed together.

Running Down. Word 1. A military defense. A fortified place. Word 2. An animal much prized for its fur and living in northern Europe. Word 3. A small substance or microbe usually connected with carrying disease.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

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