

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Men's shirts for spring, will only get one first trip.

After reading the fervid epistles Mr. Leonard Kip Rhineland, the rich and socially prominent New York society chap wrote to his Alice, will somebody explain why the fountain pen failed to blow up spontaneously?

The leading lady moonshiner of this state is in the calaboose, and will probably be paroled as soon as the Governor can get into the pulpit and bowl a strong plea for law enforcement.

With potatoes \$70 per ton, think of the watermelons raised in the valley this year! A potato, however, cannot be cultivated with a fishing pole.

Among the things to be thankful for Thursday, during the past twelve-month, locally is a shortage of Klugeles, tramp lecturers, ex-nuns and home-grown apologists for the hell-raising Ku Klux Klan.

"What Price Glory?", the realistic war play, revealed some healthy cusings, but it might have been worse. None of the officers scored.

'TIS BITTER COLD TONIGHT! (Eugene Guard) LOST—Sunday night, on the Springfield highway, between Kappa house and Springfield, pants and vest of dark suit, with Parker fountain pen and keys—Edward, T. B. 565.

G. Wash. Maddox, the ex-Methodist and eminent rhinologist has returned from K. Falls, where he cut a swath and kept in the background, like a strong candidate for the legislature.

So far this winter no 40 owner cranking his vehicle, has been panted out of bounds.

It is now proposed to curb juvenile delinquency by the parents going with the children when they "step out." This is a good idea, if Paw and Maw don't act worse than the kids.

Most of the dare-devils, who abhor hats to maintain their social status, are now coughing too hard to keep a hat on, if they did repeat and return to normalcy.

AND, WHAT OF IT (Klamath Falls Herald) While it has been some time since we have sent in the news from this place, yet Sprague River has been growing all the time and within a short time we will need a new suit of clothes.

J. Jerome has had his tonsils removed from their native heath.

Instead of going to California this winter to escape the cold, Henry Bates will keep out of his bobbershop for 6 wks.

Lady Ford Coupe arrived at the show last night before the 1st act started, doggone the luck!

I am more than ever convinced that the better team did not win the Washington U-Stanford contest at Seattle, but that every member of the Husky team had a horsehoe planted in the seat of his pants—(SF, Chronicle.) Interesting, if true.

The gentlemen who were the "Housewives Council of Portland," for the purpose of aggravating state ownership of electric power plants, have evidently abandoned the idea of being female impersonators.

THE WANDEIER Dusk on a prairie farm, a thousand miles from the sea. The cows are in and the chores are done. The stars are coming one by one, and a prisoned soul is free. The farm house fades like a fairy thing, and a feathered soul goes free.

For we have found an island south-east of Ararat. Who? Turkish pirates hid their gold. And all the treasure caves of old. Are ought compared with that— "Yes, Ma. I've wound the clock and

"RED" GRANGE IS MISTAKEN.

"RED" GRANGE is mistaken. In his explanation of why he decided to leave college before graduation to enter professional football he declared that in five years he would be forgotten anyway, and he might as well get "his" while the getting is good.

Had "Red" Grange stayed in college, and retained his amateur status, he would not have been forgotten in five years or ten. He would have been remembered as long as football sagas are sung, as one of the greatest college football stars who ever lived, and he would have been awarded a niche in the University of Illinois Hall of Fame, worth more to him in future years, than all the two thousand dollar fees he will get for performing circus stunts down in Miami, Florida.

"What I have done, I have done," said Mr. Grange, and no one can rob me of it. I am loyal to the university now and always will be, but I have to make my way in the world. This "rah-rah" stuff is all right enough, but it doesn't pay for the pork chops."

Wrong again. The only man who could have robbed Red Grange of what he has done, was Red Grange, and in selling out to the highest bidder, and commercializing his collegiate record, the grand larceny has been committed, and the prize can never be regained.

This "rah-rah" stuff doesn't pay for the pork chops, nor is it the most important thing in life. But it symbolizes something in practical life which it is well to cherish.

This something is good sportsmanship, sport for sport's sake, and loyalty to the amateur spirit.

"Red" Grange may become the "Babe" Ruth of football. He may some day be as rich as Henry Ford. But he will never again be the hero of American football or the hero of "Illini."

Mere rah-rah stuff! Quite true. But when genuine happiness in this mundane scramble is appraised, one discovers that it is the "rah-rah" stuff—the stuff that has a great deal to do with simple, even childish, feelings, and very little to do with the bank account,—that really counts.

QUILL POINTS

A balanced mind is one that doesn't slop over.

You can't flout all the laws. There are the in-laws.

In these sex days the two great interests are form and reform.

The amusement tax seems especially unfair when the show doesn't amuse.

An optimist is a man who has a blowout and reflects that it helps England to pay Uncle Sam and thus lowers his taxes.

You must hand it to Mitchell. Even in the darkest hour he didn't plead insanity.

America developed few voices fit for grand opera until howling about taxes became general.

If a girl is naturally pretty she remains pretty in spite of all she does to improve her looks.

As a last desperate effort to increase the birth rate, France might try a more extreme form of poverty.

Correct this sentence: "I may get married some day, mamma," said the flapper, "and you must teach me to cook."

Among the things that should be kept still during an approach shot are your head and your opponent's mouth.

The time for congress to convene draws nearer, and as yet the Shipping Board hasn't interfered.

We once saw a boiler explode, and our prayer is to live long enough to see what happens to Mussolini.

The true story magazines are useful. They show you how rotten your taste is getting if you like that kind of stuff.

Wouldn't it be awful if an explorer should gather all other necessary equipment and forget a press agent?

Correct this sentence: "I never put more clothes on the children," said she, "if they say they are warm enough."



DINGBAT AND I.

DINGBAT has a stately auto, and he drives it with a grin; "Make a killing" is his motto—and my bus is made of tin; humble tourists it was made for, men who cannot make display; but the blamed old thing is paid for, and I'm feeling blithe and gay. Dingbat has a gaudy palace, it's the finest in the town, and I view it without malice, though my house is tumble-down; it's a shack you'd hardly trade for, if you're fond of pomp and state, but the poor old wreck is paid for, and I keep my smile on straight. Dingbat's dressed in gorgeous raiment, he is wearing green and pink, while the tailor shrieks for payment—my old duds are on the blink. They're unfit the swell parade for, quite unfit for fashion's pets, but the fierce old rags are paid for, and I have no vain regrets. People say, chat soon or later Dingbat's luck will halt and pause, for his outlay's always greater than his income ever was. Dingbat buys and keeps on buying anything that is for sale, and he wastes no time in looting, that he seldom has the kale. If I can't afford a wagon I will walk—the wiser plan; if I have no jeweled string I will drink soup from a can. Saving kopecks, toiling, straining, I'll have rubles good to see, when poor Dingbat is

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 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 Arid Life.

A century ago the temperature recommended by medical authorities for hospitals, sick rooms and nurseries was "not below 50 nor above 69." The comfort standard was about 55.

But that was with direct radiant heat—open fire places. Today the comfort standard is around 70, but with indirect heating by furnaces and hot water or steam radiators. Direct heat from a fire place warms objects in the room.



including the bodies or clothing of persons in the room, and the air of the room is warmed secondarily by these warmed objects. The heat from a radiator warms the air of the room primarily, and the objects or persons in the room secondarily. That is one explanation for the comfort from indirect heating when the air temperature is 55, where it must be 65 or above when the heating is indirect, to give comfort.

But another factor of greater importance in determining comfort. The amount of moisture in the air has much to do with it. In the winter time the outdoor air has an average relative humidity of from 70 to 80 per cent, and when such air is heated up to 70 the relative humidity is reduced to about 20 per cent. That is very dry indeed, almost as arid as desert air, and air as dry as that has a dry skin effect on the woodwork, furniture, piano, flowers, complexion and tempers of persons living in it, or on food exposed in the room. Many officers in steam heated buildings show a relative humidity as low as 15 to 18 per cent. In air as dry as that it is almost impossible for one to be comfortable in any temperature.

Moisture in the air is a good heat carrier. Air at a temperature of 100 degrees fully saturated 100 per cent humidity) has the same heating value as dry air at 200 degrees. This indicates how ineffective and wasteful is the popular practice of trying to get comfort by means of dry air.

Many contrivances for the evaporation of water in the air are offered, either in connection with the heating plant or independent humidifiers placed on radiators, but none of these quite meets the requirements. These plants, however, having a capacity of about 20,000 cubic feet air capacity require the evaporation of about three quarts of water every hour to maintain anything like a normal humidity when the house is heated to 70 degrees. If the more hygienic temperature of 65 degrees is maintained, only two quarts of water each hour must be evaporated to maintain the normal 55 per cent relative humidity.

Mere evaporation of a given amount of water in the air does not solve the problem, for water vapor is slow to diffuse and unless there is good ventilation in the house the air will be lumpy—moist in one spot and dry in another.

Air heated by radiators—hot air or steam—becomes just as dry as air heated by the hot air furnace. The warm air furnace dries out the air less than the hot air furnace does; the warm air furnace recirculates the air, whereas the hot air furnace receives air from outdoors.

Many thanks for your invaluable monograph on "Pruritus." I selected the first formula in your list and it has given me great satisfaction. (Comrade S.)

Ans.—The itch of bedbug bites, the itch of scabies, the itch of cutaneous dermatitis, the itch of orthoform dermatitis, these are not wholly discouraging itches. I can testify, for one can get at them for brief but blissful moments, but the itch of poison ivy is the most itchingest itch I ever itched in all my itching career. Pruritus must be a disconcerting itch beautifully appropriate, I should think, for introspective and neurotic people, for there you have the itch, or at least you ask folks to believe you have it and not an iota of subjective evidence to show for it. Sometimes I do not believe most alleged pruritus is a ferment which therefore responds well to a good placebo. But the cream prepared by Comrade S. is this, suggested originally I think by Dr. Bulkeley: Lanolin.....2 drams Boroglycerol.....6 drams Cold cream, made from white petroleum jelly.....6 drams This should be placed in a collapsible tube, for cleanliness. A little of it may be applied to keep the skin normally oily, night and morning. In case of very severe itching after the bath, for a common instance, two to four grains of menthol may be incorporated in this skin cream formula.

Charles began their legal careers in Cincinnati while Henry began his practice in New York.

Poems That Live

SONNET. Ay, thou art for the grave; thy glances shine Too brightly to shine long; another spring Shall deck her for men's eyes—but not for thine— Sealed in a sleep which knows no wakening. The fields for thee have no medicinal leaf, And the vexed ore no mineral power; And they who love thee wait in anxious grief Till the slow plague shall bring the fatal hour. Glide softly to thy rest then; death should come Gently to one, of gentle mould like thee. As light winds wandering through groves and flocks of bloom Detach the delicate blossom from the tree. Close thy sweet eyes, calmly, and without pain; And we will trust in God to see thee yet again. —William Cullen Bryant.

Who's Who

Charles P. Taft, 2nd. In the limelight at the present time we have another President Taft. He is Charles P. Taft, 2nd, the son of Chief Justice William Howard Taft. He has just been elected president of the International Young Men's Christian Association. Taft is just 28 years old, and is the youngest man ever chosen to fill that office. The election took place at Washington, D. C., on the occasion of the 42nd Triennial Convention. Young Taft, who is a lawyer at Cincinnati, Ohio, is following in the footsteps of his relatives. His father practiced law at Cincinnati when a young man. His three uncles, Henry, Charles and Horace Dutton Taft, also practiced law in

Who's Who

It takes a feller fully three minutes to recover sufficiently to say "Geobut—that's good liquor where you go with it" still they drink it. Burglars ransacked the Life Bud home yesterday, carrying off three quarts of pre-war gin and Mrs. Bud's elopement fund.

RHEUMATISM.

Cannot Exist in the Human Body if You Will Use Trunk's Prescription. It is preposterous; in fact, it is a shame to suffer with Rheumatism. This Prescription does not ruin the stomach, it does not depress the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. Contains no mercury, salicylic acid, or other poisons, but positively overcomes any kind of Rheumatism or gout on earth. What more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. The greatest uric acid solvent known and also a superior liver medicine. Trunk's Prescription sells for \$1.75.

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Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge" Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE No. 35

What are the odds against a player holding a hand at bridge containing thirteen cards of one suit? According to the mathematicians, about 600 billion different hands may be dealt at bridge and as there are four possible "perfect" hands, one of each suit, the odds are just four out of 600 billion. In other words, a player has one chance in 150 billion hands to hold thirteen trumps. Dr. F. L. Jenner, of the Quadrangle Club of Chicago, is reported to have held thirteen hearts and to have bid "seven hearts." This fact is remarkable in itself but the report adds that another member of the club, a professor of Chicago University, held a similar hand in clubs about four months ago. If these cases are authentic, they should be of great interest to all card players. It is very rare indeed to hold more than nine trumps. In fact, the writer has never heard of a player holding more than eleven trumps until the Chicago incidents.

It's really surprising how often games are lost by the failure to make the simplest kind of bids or plays. The writer was watching some very fair players the other night and in the first six deals, four games were lost; three by bad bidding and one by bad play. If that average were kept up for an evening's play it would mean that only one hand out of three is played or bid correctly. One of the greatest players in the country is authority for the proposition that four out of every five rubbers are "chucked"; that is, lost by bad bidding or play; and the writer is inclined to agree with him. If you doubt the statement, keep a record of bids or plays that lose game and rubbers and you will be surprised how they mount up. Here are the four hands mentioned:

Hand No. 1 Hearts—A, 8, 7, 6, 2 Clubs—A, J, 10, 7 Diamonds—A, 4 Spades—9, 5

Y: A, 8, 7, 6, 2 B: A, J, 10, 7 C: A, 4 D: 9, 5

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. What would you bid with Y's hand? A should bid two hearts. It is an excellent example of a justifiable take-out, one that is practically a sure game in hearts but problematical in no-trumps. As a matter of fact, four odd could be made in hearts and only one odd in no-trump; quite a difference.

Hand No. 2 Hearts—10, 6 Clubs—A, J, 8 Diamonds—K, Q, 8, 7, 4 Spades—A, J, 7

Y: A, J, 8 B: A, J, 7 C: K, Q, 8, 7, 4 D: A, J, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. What would you bid with Y's hand? A should bid two hearts. It is an excellent example of a justifiable take-out, one that is practically a sure game in hearts but problematical in no-trumps. As a matter of fact, four odd could be made in hearts and only one odd in no-trump; quite a difference.

Hand No. 3 Hearts—A, K, 7, 4 Clubs—9, 8, 4, 3 Diamonds—J, 7 Spades—Q, 8, 5

Y: A, K, 7, 4 B: 9, 8, 4, 3 C: J, 7 D: Q, 8, 5

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A and Y passed and B bid one diamond. If Z passed, what should A bid? A should certainly bid one no-trump. His partner has made a fourth hand diamond bid and should have a very strong hand. At either diamonds or no-trumps, AB can score four odd.

Hand No. 4 Hearts—J, 7, 5 Clubs—K, 8, 4, 3 Diamonds—K, J, 10, 3 Spades—9, 7

Y: J, 7, 5 B: K, 8, 4, 3 C: K, J, 10, 3 D: 9, 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. A bid two no-trump and all passed. Y opened the jack of diamonds. B played the five, Z the eight and A won the trick with the ace. A now played a low spade and won the trick in B's hand with the king, all following. B now played the jack of spades which won the trick, all following. A now played the eight of spades from B's hand. Z discarded the four of clubs and A played the ace of spades. What should Y discard? Y should discard his eight of hearts and show Z at once that he has a stopper in hearts. His next discard should be the trey, thus completing his echo. If Y makes this discard, YZ save game but if not, Z will be forced to guard his heart suit and so discard diamonds of which he held five. Don't hesitate to tell your partner by the discard what suit he can protect and therefore what suit he can discard. This hand is an excellent example, so note it carefully.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across. Word 1. What part of the maid's face in the nursery rhyme and in the picture did the black bird snip off? Word 4. An eastern state. Word 5. The smallest coin now in use in the U. S.

Running Down. Word 1. A city in Alaska. Word 2. Backbone. Word 3. A vegetable.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

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