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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

Bill and Cole are aflame with the massed colors and fragrance of the flowers in the horse chestnuts in front of Univ. club and are feeling their oats. Nature scatters its blooms with riotous disorder. This must disgust a flower lover, who always employs the cunning artistry of planting flowers in straight rows, alongside a walk, a house, or a fence. Thus a clash of colors is avoided.

The elite called forth last evening in their formal duds and swallovial coats, among the latter being the Hon. E. E. Gore. He is an outstanding figure when thus adorned, and should keep it on and run for something in the May primary. Dressing women by the womenfolk, several revealing a township of back.

Col. Lindbergh will take no more Congressmen on airplane rides. It was feared a mishap would occur, and a Congressman get killed.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS
 (Detroit News)

Youth buys a decrepit motor car. No insurance is taken out and the car is driven recklessly. Because the car isn't worth anything its owner doesn't particularly care what happens. He may even court collision in the home of a neighbor, lecturing from the other fellow. But if he hits another car or runs down a pedestrian nothing can be collected from him. He has nothing, and nothing from nothing leaves nothing.

H. Flewler, the demon socialist is now a "flaming youth." The police suspect that Mr. Flewler set himself afire.

The editors of Portland papers could print no more pictures, and throw no more ink if the anonymous Mayor had kissed them instead of Mary Garden, grand opera star.

Gas shiflers report the first auto nomad, who is mad.

Young ladies old enough and strong enough to wash the supper dishes, are frequently seen roller skating in the big area. Dish water softens the nails, and roller skating gives graceful poise for the bathroom.

The Portland police department is there with bells on, when it comes to Prohibition enforcement. With city funds, they bought liquor and then with heroic devotion to duty, drank all the same. But sufficient for evidence. This source left nothing for the jury, also subject to the pains of parched whistles when doling out justice. Use of public funds for capturing Volstead violators has been thoroughly discredited, as an average bootlegger will catch himself.

The Galshevski who has been imprisoning No. 8 feet in No. 2 shoes, since the last National Guard encampment, thus causing sympathetic aching by humpions of all who saw her wend her agonizing way to and from work, made a mistake and bought brogans that cause no memories of the Spanish Inquisition. She always purchased "mar" footwear, and there is general rejoicing that she has got that way herself.

The Los Angeles dam does not seem to have been worth a darn.

WHAT HUNDINGERS HUM
 (Tune, "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here")

Soup! Soup! We all want Soup!
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 Let your whiskers drain it
 Hark! Hark! The funny folks
 Listen to the gurgling boys.

Fish! Fish! We must have Fish!
 We don't want fishy
 Nor a little Phony
 Fresh Fish! We won't eat State
 Any kind of fish but whole.

Meat! Meat! Bring on the Meat!
 Fresh and Juicy Cow Meat!
 Ham and Pickled Pig-Foot!
 Lamb Chops and Pork Chops, too
 Any kind of meat will do.

Pie! Pie! We want our pie!
 Coconut and Cherry
 Peach and Huckleberry
 Mince Pie is mighty fine
 That's the way Ro-tar-ians dine.
 (Rotary Mag.)

THE NEBBS—The Sore Spot

THE TRIAL IS COMING UP TUESDAY AND STILL NO WORD FROM FLINT AND AS THE TIME GROWS NEAR, THE CONFIDENCE OF POTTS AND NEBB FADES OUT.

YOU GENTLEMEN HAVEN'T HEARD FROM MR FLINT YET I SEE THEY FOUND SOME BANK WRAPPERS ON THE CAR HE WAS DRIVING.

WE HAVEN'T HEARD YET, BUT HE WILL BE BACK FOR THE TRIAL. I HAVEN'T LOST CONFIDENCE.

I'M NOT WORRYING.

NO YOU AIN'T WORRYING! YOU'RE JUST RUNNING AROUND LIKE A CAGED LION BECAUSE YOUR NERVES ARE CALM AND QUIET AND YOUR EYES ARE LOOKING LIKE THEY WERE BEGGING YOUR MIND FOR AN HOUR'S SLEEP.

I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM COME BACK. HE'S A GOOD FELLOW AND THEN I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU CONFIDING YOUR BOYS BETRAYED.

FOR MY PART YOU CAN DROP THE SUBJECT. I AIN'T GOT NO TROUBLE THINKING ABOUT IT.

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THE CHEAP LABOR MENACE

AT THE present time over one-eighth of this country's population is foreign born,—or nearly 15,000,000. This one-eighth furnishes:
 One-third of all insane in our asylums.
 One-quarter of all paupers in our almshouses.
 One-sixth of all criminals in our penitentiaries.

In Pittsburg last year there were more mugglers than in Great Britain, and more in St. Louis than in England and Wales.

These facts are taken from an article in the April Harper's entitled "The Future of America."

The writer, who is anonymous, declares that unless strict immigration restrictions are continued, and eugenics or the breeding of better stocks carried out, this civilization will sow the seeds of its own downfall and go the way of Greece and Rome and Egypt.

Nevertheless a strong drive is being made in Congress now to repeal the immigration law of 1924 and kill the national origins plan.

Behind this drive are the alien blocs and the Big Business demand for cheap labor.

The latter is the more serious for it is backed by American votes and American money.

This demand for cheaper labor, however, has led to most our racial troubles. It was this demand that created slavery, that led to Chinese exclusion, Japanese restrictions, and is now pouring Mexican peons into Southern California and the Southwestern States.

Population increases are generally desired. But as the writer of this article says:
 Vastly more important than the number of people in future America will be the quality and type of those people. Neither numbers, power, nor forms of government will determine our fate as completely as will the character of our citizens.

The time has certainly come when the lure of mere numbers must be abandoned by the American people, and a concerted effort made to raise the quality and standards of our citizenship, before we again consider opening our ports to all who wish to enter.

The Immigration Law of 1924 should be retained, and any attempt to repeal the national origins plan should be overwhelmingly beaten.

QUILL POINTS

Tears: Liquid ens, words.

Mr. Hoover promises to do Mr. Coolidge's work, so his election won't effect any change worth noting.

Once she "had nothing to wear" when she went out; now she has nothing to take off when she comes in.

The neighbors seldom know the real reason daughter is sent away to have her voice cultivated.

The Polish Sejm is the only legislature spelled with a "j," but others have their share.

Roughing it, modern style: Riding in the park with the sedan windows open.

Man may be inferior, but he won't pay \$25 for a \$1.98 hat just because the clerk says it's perfectly precious.

Marriage: A ceremony that causes a man to mind his p's and q's and assures a woman she needn't.

Most people are a little color blind. They think they are blue when they're merely yellow.

It isn't the fear of death that makes some people drive carefully; they just hate to get the new car scratched up.

Smile: As obscure as a favorite son of yesteryear.

Still, the only reason the "dirty work" must be left to cheap foreign labor is because it doesn't pay \$8.00 a day.

By the time a Democrat has attracted attention enough to be presidential timber, he has made two-thirds of the party mad.

Another advantage in inaugurating Presidents in January is that it would boost the sale of bad-cold remedies.

Correct this sentence: "She's too old," said the gossip, "to get a thrill out of a new dress."

MOONSHINE SUSPECTS ARE GIVEN HEARING

Arrested last night in the southern part of the city, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore were scheduled to have hearings today in the local courts. The arrests were made by justice court on charges of possession of moonshine. Deputy sheriffs Oscar Dufford, session and transportation of 19 Lewis Jennings and Paul Jennings gallons of alleged moonshine, and Policeman Slocker.

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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.

IMMUNITY TO PNEUMONIA

A reader, H. M. L., asks: Would it be possible to grade all the ordinary dope for acquiring immunity to pneumonia, roughly according to its relative merit? Say you start with the most important factor or consideration and mark that 100 and then the other points with their relative values, right down to zero. I, for one, would value your estimate of these 1

are Sanskrit to me. I'd leave such questions to my doctor's judgment.

Radio Activity and Infra Red. Please put in the paper if there is anything in these radio active pads. Also if the infra red lamp is a positive cure for . . . F. A. H.

Answer—Evidently there is good money in the radio active pad boom, but that is all. Infra red is just an expensive way of saying heat or warmth. A hot griddle or radiant stove or a hot water bottle will cure all that an infra red lamp can cure. But as Mr. Barnum remarked:

Chocolate and Cocoa.
 From a health viewpoint is it permissible to use cocoa in place of chocolate in making pudding or chocolate spread? Is there any difference between chocolate and cocoa, except the cake and powder form?—H. C. H.

Answer—Either is wholesome enough. Chocolate is richer than cocoa, in fat. Otherwise they are almost identical. So use whichever you prefer. I'll have chocolate, if you please.

No Chlorage.
 Is it so that women will get over the change of life more quickly if they take x-ray treatments?—C. R. G.

Answer—No. The change of life, so called, is not an ailment nor a crisis to be "gotten over." It is a normal cessation of menstruation. That's all.

No Symptoms.
 Please tell me something about symptoms of tumors. . . .—Mrs. H. S.

Answer—It is better for the patient to tell the doctor her symptoms. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)



- (1) Keeping weight up to normal by (a) cod liver oil; (b) forced feeding and rest; (c) insulin treatment.
- (2) Ultraviolet ray treatment.
- (3) Natural sunlight.
- (4) Vaccines.
- (5) Paper indoor humidity and heat during the season of artificial heating.
- (6) Fresh air during sleeping hours.
- (7) Osteopathic, chiropractic or other mechanotherapy or manipulation.

I do not know what relative value to attach to any of these items, except the last in the list, which I should say has a value of 0.00, so far as immunity to pneumonia is concerned.

Immunity, as I understand it, is a positive state, always relative and never absolute; it may be inherited or acquired, and once you gain a given degree of immunity to a given disease it is very difficult to lose it. Certainly, so far as our scientific knowledge of immunity is concerned, one cannot lose his immunity to pneumonia from any trifling exposure to cold or wet, such as we inevitably encounter in everyday life. This is not just my "theory"; it is a plain statement of a scientific truth, and I challenge anyone to produce any scientific evidence to the contrary. All animal experimentation, and the little human experimentation we have, shows that it is practically impossible to rob an individual of any immunity he may happen to have. To say that this is a great satisfaction to know, it prevents one from worrying over misfortunes that never happen.

We are just beginning to understand that there are factors which are essential for the development of immunity, and if these factors are not available, the individual cannot develop immunity. (Remember immunity is a positive state, and is not "resistance.") Some influence in sunlight is such a factor; we believe at present it is in the ultraviolet rays of sunlight, or ultraviolet rays from any artificial source. These rays seem to bear some relation to the unidentified substance in foods called vitamin, specifically one now known as vitamin A. An adequate supply of foods containing vitamin A seems to be essential for the development of immunity against respiratory infections, including pneumonia. Cod liver oil is one source of vitamin A; butterfat, egg yolk, pure raw fresh milk, and green leaves (spinach, celery tops, lettuce, raw cabbage, beet greens, dandelion greens, turnip tops, radish tops) eaten raw. Cooking tends to destroy the vitamin, though not entirely; the less cooking the better.

There is no evidence that one's weight is of any importance in regard to immunity to pneumonia. No vaccine or bacterin or serum has been found to influence immunity, though such remedies may be valuable in the treatment of certain cases of pneumonia.

Fresh air probably aids in the development of immunity by reason of the ultraviolet influence of vitamin influence it carries. There is not enough experimental evidence available as yet to establish this supposition as a fact.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cancer Not Communicable.
 Will you please tell me how to disinfect and dress a cancerous sore.—J. H.

Answer—That is a medical matter—your doctor will instruct you. I can only assure you that ordinary soap and water cleanliness is adequate protection against any infection from such a case.

Shades of the Sinuses.
 If one has slight shades in sinuses is it safe to leave them alone or should they be drained?—T. B.

Answer—Quite safe. Try singing "Me and My Shadow." I suppose you refer to x-ray negatives. They

Communications

March 22, 1928.

To the Editor:
 Was pleased to learn from mention in Oregonian of the scenery of southern Oregon, from the poem written and published in the paper that tells so fully of Oregon's great resources.

Enclosed please find a poem, "Beautiful Ireland," from the undersigned, which I would like you to insert, and also make some comment. Though both places are far apart, in many ways nature has blessed them with exquisite scenery. "Down Medford way" lakes, rivers, valleys and hills are likewise captivating to the visitors. Reminds me of Ireland for its greenery.

Ireland, located on the west side of the old world, whose climate is warmer than any other part of the British Isles or even France except along the Mediterranean. County Cork in Ireland watering places are considered by tourists as equal to the Riviera or the scenery of Venice or Naples. The port of Cork, located as it is on the European gateway, the center of commerce and shipping between Europe and America, will soon

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)
EXPERT OPINIONS
 The great inventor, who has made a famous brand of marmalade, believes said world is glad to know what his convictions are, and so, he hands opinions down. He takes up cheerfully some theme of which he's ignorant. It seems, as any homebody says, he knocks established facts away, and people sadly wonder why he gives himself away. They thought, for many a long decade, that he, the king of marmalade, was great and wise and strong; but now, discussing abstruse things, discretion to the birds he flings, and shows his head is wrong. The great man's made himself absurd; no longer will his spoken word have any weight or force; and should he once again appear the ribald multitudes who hear will laugh until they're hoarse. I've made mud fences all my days; my work has gained the lavish praise of critics everywhere; no man can view a fence of mine and say it's punk or out of line, or otherwise than fair. You talk mud fences and I'll rise, the artist's fervor in my eyes, and talk for half a day; and you'll find no weird mistake, no foolish crack, no dizzy break. In anything I say, I know mud fences con and pro, and I am satisfied I know but little else beside; so when you ask me to orate concerning deep affairs of state, the favor is denied. You find me silent as a clam concerning that old Boulder dam—at all such themes I balk; mud fences occupy my heart, and I am willed to my art, of that alone I'll talk.

Beautiful Ireland

Where winding rivers meander, through fields of emerald green; Where trees grow tall and stately, and dimpled lakes are seen, O'er sun-kissed hills and valleys, where sparkling water flows N o land so fair as Ireland—no matter where you go. Here God has moulded mountains, here pasture reigns supreme; Life in that dear old country is like a pleasant dream. There nature's hand is lavish, to the sons of Erin's isle, And is charming to the others, whose pleasures here beguile. So let her sons and daughters rally 'round the stand, And never strangers travel, into a foreign land. And those who so have wandered from her fair emerald shore May they return with blessings, and rest there evermore. CORNELIUS O'DONOVAN, Portland, Ore., March 24.

Stomach Upset? Try This Treatment

Why suffer with an "angry" upset stomach? Get a box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and in a few days your stomach will be back to normal. A sensible treatment for upset stomach, indigestion, nervousness, indigestion and constipation. Fifty and 25-cent pocket sizes at druggists. For free sample write to Chamberlain Medicine Co., 309 6th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help Your Stomach"

Political Announcements

FOR SHERIFF
 I am a candidate for the republican nomination for sheriff, preliminary May 13. CHAS. D. STACY, May 17.

COUNTY CLERK
 I am a candidate for republican nomination for county clerk, promising personal attention, economy and courtesy. G. R. CARTER, May 17.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
 I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for the office of County School Superintendent in the May primary. RAYMOND L. CORNWELL, Principal Washington School, 3531st.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
 I am a candidate for re-nomination on the republican ticket for County Commissioner. If nominated and elected, I will continue to do my best to give the people an economical business administration. VICTOR BURELL, May 17.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

At the same time Thomas F. Ryan, who, as the late J. Pierpont Morgan said, "could have been the richest man in the world if he had cared to take the trouble," sends his diamonds by airplane from the middle of Africa to be cut in England and sold in London.

The human race has done a good deal since this century started. Chemists said they knew about all they ever could hope to know, science generally thought it had reached the top. And the great Wallace, who discovered evolution with Darwin, in his "Man's Place in the Universe," decided that intelligence exists only on this little earth. Some of the really great cosmic intelligences would laugh at that, if cosmic intelligence ever laughs.

Ninety representatives, only one senator, accepted Colonel Lindbergh's invitation to fly and see how safe it is. Representatives are younger. The older senators know they will soon have to take a long upward flight, with no return ticket, and are willing to wait for that.

With the latest invention, the flying pilot, looking at a dial, controlled by radio, is instantly deviating from the true course mapped out. That instrument, with another telling the plane's height above the ground, will make fogs of no consequence, apart from possible collision.

The fierer will go through them as easily as a locomotive engineer goes through a dark tunnel.

LAKE CREEK

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Wallace Ragsdale went to Jacksonville last Sunday to be treated by Dr. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grigsby and son, Donald, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gaton and Grandma Wilhite of Sams Valley, and the Misses Elsie and Dorothy Wilhite of Eagle Point, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilhite last Sunday.

Conrad Neustrom, who is taking treatments at a sanitarium in Ashland, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nussbaum and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bowles Sunday.

CHARLEY HALL DENIES OREGON PHONE SALES

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 24.—(AP) Denial that the Coos and Curry Telephone company, the Oregon Telephone company, the Klamath Telephone company were under option for sale, was made today by Charley Hall of Marshfield. A report yesterday said W. B. Foshay and company was planning to exercise option on those concerns.

In a telephone message from Marshfield today Hall authorized denial of the report, adding that there was no intention of selling the companies in which he is interested.

Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back, Say Druggists

Simple Home Treatment That Is Giving Amazing Results.

The world progresses. Today ailments that took weeks to treat can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wise you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins will begin to grow smaller and by regular use will soon reduce to normal.

Moore's Emerald Oil is also a marvelous healing agent. One application for instance stops the itching of eczema, and a few applications cause the eruptions to dry up, scale off and completely disappear. It is equally as effective in barber's itch, salt rheum, redness and inflammatory skin trouble.

People who want to reduce varicose veins, or get rid of eczema, ulcers, or piles in a few days should not hesitate to get a bottle of it. It is so powerful that a small bottle lasts a long time. Any pharmacist can supply you. Heath's Drug Store and West Side Pharmacy will lots of it.

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