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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Lord, reputed by a legend to look after children, fools, and gents intoxicated, should also keep an eye on aviators sneaking off on flights across the Atlantic ocean.

Yesterday this col. attacked the Univ. clubski lawn, and demanded that its hair be cut. Before the ultimatum was printed the lawn was sheared. (Subscribe for the Mail Tribune!)

There is a notion prevalent among females, that any male encased in a dress suit, is "too "adorable for words." It is still maintained that, with the exception of the Hon. E. E. Gore, the He thus attired appears as something the cat feloniously dragged into the house. A dress suit intensifies the mental galootishness of the wearer in many cases. And, when they wear a shirt with a ruffled front . . . ! * ? ! !

PERCY IS ENRAPTURED
(Press Dispatch)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Mar. 29.—Percy Grainger, the American pianist, announced today he is to marry Miss Ella Viola Strom, Swedish poet and painter. He described her as 'a radiant Nordic Amazon, as beautiful as the morning."

The right of the state of Oregon to legally crack the necks of James Willos and Ellsworth Kelley condemned murderers, on April 13 next, rouses not even passing interest, though contrary to humanitarian principles, and the gentle dictates of Christianity and civilization, of which there is considerable boasting. The ruthlessness of the double hanging will be glossed with hypocrisy. It will be maintained, semi-officially, that the butchery "is horrible, but necessary." The necessity of a premeditated horror is plain. It will also be smirked, by apologists for the barbarity, that "it is but simple justice." Simple, is not the word.

Graduate managers of northwest college football teams propose to prohibit the radio broadcasting of football games next fall on the grounds that it cripples the attendance. This proves that the graduate managers should go back to school.

ALSO FLABBERGASTING
(Eugene Guard)

DEERHORN, March 23.—(Special) — William Thienes, Jr., purchased a kid milk goat last summer about three months old at that time, and on March 21, at 10 o'clock had a baby goat. William's birthday is also on March 21, his birth being at 10 o'clock. Quite a coincidence.

John J. Voter, who shook hands with a candidate for the legislature a week ago, and sustained a badly wrenched arm, is on the mend.

Your corr. has received an anonymous communication in which the writer cajoles your corr. Cajoles is a word we have been waiting for a good chance to use for some time, and it compares favorably with anything in the vocal organs of Atty G. Newbury, who is a glutton for the likes of "consummate" and "saturnalia." The identity of the writer is known also the species of her dog, and the complexion of her auto. Unless amends are made a high card will be played.

Have several California places to exchange for Oregon.—(Ad Roseburg News-Review.) It don't suem like a fair exchange.

Republicans of the city announce they will indulge in no further debates with V. Canon, the violent and valiant Espeu crossing guardian, and one of the few survivors of the Democracy in these parts, unless he ceases to emphasize his arguments with his shovel.

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BUSINESS MUST BE GROWING BETTER

COMING from the source it does, the report that business in this country is growing steadily better, has great weight.

The New York World, the most powerful and aggressive Democratic journal in the country, is authority for this statement, and it was made after a very thorough and extensive survey.

A similar statement from a Republican newspaper would have little weight, for it would be taken as merely more political propaganda along the time-honored line of the "full dinner pail."

But when the country's leading Democratic newspaper makes such a statement, it is necessarily as convincing as any industrial survey could be. For everyone realizes that such a finding can't but fail but injure the cause, which the World has very much at heart.

It may be unfortunate, but is nevertheless true, that the American people as a whole,—particularly those Non-Partisans who hold the balance of power,—vote pretty close to their pocket-books.

If economic conditions are generally satisfactory, and they are making money, they vote for the status quo; if the reverse is true they vote for "a change."

"Business good and growing better" is the best political asset the Republican party could enjoy, and it is greatly to the credit of its integrity, and freedom from demagoguery, that the New York World should be authority for such a pronouncement.

BEING VISIONARY IN THE RIGHT WAY

AS PREDICTED in this column the other day, practical politicians of both parties regard Senator Borah's attempt to pay back Sinclair's $160,000 as a great joke. The incident is taken only as further proof that the Idaho Senator is several kinds of a Nit-Wit.

Perhaps they are right, but we still fail to follow their line of reasoning.

If an individual or a large corporation had been the beneficiary of stolen goods, we don't believe an attempt to return the profits accruing therefrom would be ridiculed or condemned. They why should such action by a political party?

Only the other day, a bank president in the South, who discovered that defalcations by a subordinate had resulted in serious losses to depositors, paid them back from his own private fortune.

Unusual,—yes. But was it ridiculous? To us it appeared rather a fine and very honorable thing to do.

Of course such payment doesn't wash out the original offense. But nothing can do that. Under ordinary circumstances, returning profits improperly gained provides about the only effective way of repudiating a crooked transaction.

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Everyone knows,—and those who don't can read the Supreme Court records,—that Sinclair made this contribution in return for receiving federal oil land grants to which he was not entitled. Everyone also knows that the government official who made this possible received several hundred thousand dollars in a black satchel.

This is what ex-Secretary Fall terms a "business transaction." Money in the hand, apparently, is worth two,—or three,—indictments. Well, it is the sort of business transaction of which Senator Borah is very much ashamed. He can't remove that crime from the records. But he can as a member of the Republican party do what he can to prevent his party from profiting by it.

But "it is only a futile gesture." Futile as far as raising the $160,000 is concerned perhaps, but not futile as an expression of moral purpose.

And we, for one, are glad there is a public man in Washington "visionary" enough to do it.

QUILL POINTS

Americanism: A tolerant contempt for the alien who does the dirty work; an intolerant hatred for the one who wears a white collar and prospers.

A few million boy scouts could tell marines that the way to avoid an ambush is to have scouts in front.

Edsel Ford says planes can't be produced in quantity until people learn to fly in them. What about automobiles?

You hear no more of renegade Indians, so it must be that all of them have oil wells now.

You can tell the guest room. It's the one with the motto on the wall and seven cigarette burns on the dresser.

Holy war: An uprising against infidel dogs who have decided to discontinue the regular annual bribe.

The dog in the manger was a female. "Perhaps I can't show you a good time," said she, "but I dare you to have any lady friends."

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss 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.

THIRD ROUND IN THE COLIC OBSEQUIES

It is surprising how respectful and orderly the people have been during these last sad rites. I had anticipated some disturbance or rude interruptions here and there—this has always happened before when I have consigned out worn popular myths to oblivion. In the case of "colds," we are still struggling to gain a position where we can chuck the remains into the pit and be done with it, though from the temper of the crowd we fear it is going to take a long while yet to finish the funeral. I was all set for the furious reaction I felt sure the colic cortege would provoke. Maybe it will come later.

At the end of the last round I had just landed heavily on grandma's wind and left her crumpled on the mat, with the referee bawling for an attendant to hurry off and find a computing machine, so he could count — Chicago rules. What took the breath away from poor grandma was the scientific assertion that distension of a portion of the alimentary tube by gas or air does not cause pain or distress. If that is true, and let's hear from any physician, physiologist or other scientific authority who doubts it is true—why, the very spirit and life of the colic idea is done for, isn't it?

Since you seem lost in silence, I'll say certainly, yes.

My motive in meeting grandma in combat about this is not a hidden one. I hope to save a million bimbos from wrong treatment, a few thousand from being misunderstood, and maybe a hundred from neglect when they really have something serious the matter inside.

While we are waiting for the computing machine to arrive, so the referee can record the elapsed time of grandma's unavoidable absence, let me assure inexperienced young mothers and their well meaning but often unreliable advisers, that a regular bimbo naturally grows red in the face, screws up his eyes, scowls or frowns, grows hard in the belly and draws up his legs when he cries. No matter what he is crying for. Please don't let any busybody tell you that these natural expressions mean "colic." And for the baby's sake, I beg of you, don't think of giving any treatment for "gas" or "indigestion" unless the doctor directs it.

In a series of 27 cases of alleged "colic" in infants, as diagnosed by novice mothers, neighbors, and little tin doctors, the actual cause of the trouble was found to be hunger in nine cases, excessive and irritating clothing in five cases, annoyance by glaring light and noises in four cases, itching or smarting skin rashes in four cases, thirst in two cases, scurvy in two cases (the infants had never had any fresh fruit juice), and in one case sheer fatigue (the baby was seldom undressed and put to bed before 8 or 9 o'clock at night, and sometimes kept up as late as 10 at night).

Run through the list and you will recognize the truth of what I said the other day—the better babies are cared for, the less occasion will there be to accuse them of colic.

Once more I cannot resist the impulse to say that our present system of education, in which no provision is made to instruct future mothers about the care of infants, is a stupendous farce, if education means developing children into good citizens capable of taking care of themselves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
All Over a Can of Pears.

If a can of pears is opened and left standing overnight will they be poisonous if eaten next day? I maintain that if the pears are good when canned, they will be perfectly fit to eat even after standing in the can 24 hours after the can is opened. My friends say they have been told for years . . . —F. D. C.

Answer—And your friends are correct—they have been told some such nonsense. However, you can clinch your argument and silence old Ben Told by just eating the pears. I promise you this will be perfectly safe. If it was almost anything else than pears I'd gladly come and eat 'em for you. But I'd as soon eat a pear, fresh or canned, as partake of black raspberries, and that is a test I'll never make for anybody. Canning concerns of no particular standing still print some such advice on the label of their questionable product, but the better establishments have long since discarded that trick.

Carbolic Acid Is Bad Medicine.

What effect has a weak solution of carbolic acid on th eyes?—H. N.

Answer—It would be unsafe to apply such a dangerous poison to the eyes. In fact, I believe carbolic acid should never be used as an antiseptic or disinfectant, because of its poisonous nature. If you must use an antiseptic in the eyes, use boric acid solution—a teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in a pint of boiling water. Let it cool and if any sediment settles, use the clear upper fluid, as drops or for bathing the eyes.

Iron Dust.

Operating a machine boring cast iron wheel I breathe considerable of the dust thrown off by the machine. Is this harmful to health? —J. K. T.

Answer—The iron dust in time will produce a chronic fibrous lung disease. There are various ways to protect a worker from such dust —water bath, exhaust ventilating installations, masks.

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I don't thank th' world's gittin' any better or ther wouldn' be so many walled in schools fer girls springin' up ever' where. Women kin stand twice as much sufferin' as men, an' as thin as they dress they kin sit a circus out, an' often stay fer th' concert.

Brisbane's Today

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in both cases a bargain. If you have brains a stock exchange seat is a gold mine. Some brokers lack brains, and don't know enough to let the fools gamble, while they collect commissions.

Partners in big brokerage houses most solemnly promise not to gamble. That ought to warn the lamb. It will not.

"Big Steel" has cut one dollar a ton off the cost of manufacturing. The late Judge Gary said to this writer, who quoted him, in print, years ago. "When you buy other steel stocks, remember that United States Steel, if it chooses, can sell at a profit for less than it costs competitors to produce it."

Cotton "pickers and strippers," replacing human fingers with machinery, are now working in northwestern Texas.

This is good news. Prosperity for farmers depends on machinery, on doing with the earth's products what Ford, first, did, with automobiles.

In the Gary rolling mill, half a dozen men roll out steel rails that ten thousand could not have produced with old sledge hammer methods. No human hand touches the iron until a tall young Scandinavian runs his keen blue eye along the finished rail, and signals another man, who straightens it. Machines dig the ore, put it in ships, unload it, handle it, cold and hot.

Six men, some day, will run a 1000-acre farm, and multiply its crops by ten. Don't worry over population.

SURVEY SHOWS U. S. BUSINESS IS ON UPGRADE

N. Y. World, Leading Democratic Newspaper, Finds Reports of Depression Untrue—Even Farming Conditions Better—Motor Market Brisk.

NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—(AP)—The New York World, which has made a survey of business conditions, epitomizes the results today as follows:

"Business in the United States is on the upgrade with unemployment on the decrease.

"More than that, business bids fair to escape much of the halting uncertainty that usually has characterized the presidential election years.

"To this survey leaders in industry, labor leaders, bankers and national distributors have contributed as have the leading statistical services. Much also has come from government agencies.

"The survey does not show that business is improving in all lines—bituminous and textiles, where special conditions govern, being outstanding exceptions—but generally speaking, the reports show improvement prospects reported in the great majority of lines.

"The outstanding factors are improvement in the building, steel and automobile industries.

"Improvement is also noted in agriculture, especially in the stock raising branch which is edclared to have emerged from the severe depression that marked the collapse of the post-war boom."

SUIT TO COLLECT INSURANCE UPON MT. HOOD VICTIM

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 27.—(AP) Trial was started in federal court today of suit by parents of Leslie Brownlee to collect $5000 accident insurance on the life of the youth who was lost in a blizzard while climbing Mount Hood January 1, 1927. Brownlee never was seen since he separated from his companion, Al Feyerabend, somewhere near Crater Rock. The Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association, which issued the policy, claims the burden of proof is on the plaintiffs to prove that Brownlee is dead, that he died of accident, and that death occurred before noon January 1, 1927, when the policy expired.

Paul C. Stevens, Portland lumberman and a juror in the case, was excused this afternoon by Judge McNary when Stevens received word that his father was critically ill in Los Angeles. Stevens said he would fly south. The trial will be heard by the eleven remaining jurors.

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Jars & Tubes

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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

THE FOREDOOMED

Some men, it seems, can't make the grade, however hard they try, and in the busy marts of trade their credit goes awry, and in mail order graves they're laid when they have come to die. We all know men who labor hard, some with exceeding skill; they cobble shoes or render lard or run grist through the mill, or grow potatoes by the yard upon the sunlit hill. We see them go forth in the dawn to do their divers chores, to trim the trees or mow the lawn or paint the cellar doors, exulting in their pep and brawn—they should gain goodly stores. They all should dwell in Easy street when they are old and gray, with luscious wienerwurst to eat, and pillows stuffed ith hay, and costly slippers on their feet, and money put away. But countless workers have no sense when they are strong and hale, they fool away the hard-earned pence, they cannot keep the kale, and so they gain their residence among the ones who fail. 'Twould seem the man who sprains his back to earn a little pile, would put the kopeks in a sack and keep them for awhile, would guard with care his growing stack, and shun the faker's wile. But he is not a frugal soul, and cheerily he fares herever he may spend his roll, among the gins and snares; the hoarded dime would burn a hole through any cloth he wears. For this and that the money goes, for foolish things and vain, for whiskers dye and furbelows, and things the wise disdain; and when life's winter brings its snos, he's broke and steeped in pain. I've known a thousand wights in trouble dark and dire, because they fooled in vain delights their former ample hire, while those who saved sit up o' nights before their glowing fire.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 27.—(AP)—The bat of Kiki Cuyler has led the Chicago Cubs to another exhibition game victory.

Driving out two home runs and a single, which accounted for four runs, the former "bad boy" of the Pittsburg Pirates, scintillated as the Cubs beat Los Angeles, 11 to 5, yesterday. During the Cubs' training season, Cuyler has hit above a .500 average.

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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 BURSELL. May 17

DRUGS EXCITE THE KIDNEYS; DRINK WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

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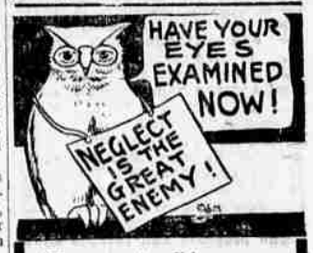

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By SOL HESS