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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry... What the nation now needs is some chewing gum without a loud smack in a carload.

Governor Al Smith of New York performed a great service for humanity yesterday by shutting up two senatorial blatherers with one letter. They were Sen. Nye, of one of the Dakotas, and Sen. Robinson of Indiana, a puppet of the shirt-tailed hosts of righteousness.

Our faith in the law of compensation, which has been weakening for some time, has been rehabilitated, with the information in the papers that Peaches Browning, a whiffet whose giddiness is fostered and capitalized by her Ma, has fat legs, and no amount of medical science can keep them from continuing to be that way.

Lady Ford-Coe of the local imitation British set, and the northern provinces of Italy, were both shocked yesterday; the latter by an earthquake, and the former by a Scotch story.

For Sale—Slightly used baby buggy, white, enamelled, wicker. Phone 987. (Wanted) Good Day Times) Just a hint of a tragedy.

"While visiting his grandmother Saturday, a can of peaches exploded, cutting little Artie sharp on the back porch." (Deerhorn Notes). O-o-o-h!

One of our most enchanting co-eddies, who was fearful lest a fraternity pin would be jerked loose by a necktie, is now doing everything with her left hand.

THE SQUARE DEAL: Sixty-two long years in cotton mills and yet spry, proud and cheerful at 88—this is the record of Miss Epsie Scott, one of the first women to be employed in a textile mill in the south. She lives contentedly here in a little room that is bed-room, kitchen and parlor.

"Pleasures! I have had none," she answered to a question. "I didn't have time in my life for any pleasures. I never even knew about Santa Claus. I hung my stockings up once or twice just for fun, but—shucks, it didn't do no good, so I stopped."

In 1854, when she was a little girl of 10, her father died, leaving her to help support younger brothers and sisters. From that year until 1915 Miss Epsie Scott was a cotton mill worker. When the northern soldiers burned the Salluda Cotton Mills she went to Georgia, but in later years gradually retraced her way to the mills of South Carolina, working here and there. She worked in one mill so long that "three times the floor wore out under where I stood and they had to put a new floor on."

Not a penny did she save while working. There appeared to be so many nieces and nephews and cousins needing help. So when a few years ago she became too feeble to do anything but sit in her little room there was some talk of sending her to the almshouse. But no almshouse for proud Miss Epsie! Compromise resulted in her being given enough money to live alone.—(Southern Paper.)

Oregon state hatcheries had 62,194,700 young salmon March 1.

GOOD DIGESTION IS NOT LUCK

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MR. PIERCE BACKS SENATOR WALSH

SO OUR former Democratic Governor favors Senator Walsh for the Democratic presidential nomination. The selection does him credit.

Senator Walsh is a genuine statesman, and, in our judgment, one of the finest men in public life today.

He is honest, capable, a genuine Liberal, a gentleman and a scholar.

There is in fact, from the Democratic standpoint of practical politics, only one objection to him. He happens to be a Catholic.

Religious freedom, the inalienable right of every citizen to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, is written in our fundamental law, as one of the imperishable corner-stones of our Republic.

There was a time when Governor Pierce was accused of religious bigotry,—it even being hinted that he had sentimental leanings toward the Ku Klux Klan,—we are pleased to note that these accusations were unwarranted—or if warranted at that time,—they are unwarranted now.

For, in supporting Senator Walsh, Mr. Pierce is very properly regard religion as qualifying or disqualifying, any man for public office. This is good Americanism and good sense.

Senator Walsh is also an uncompromising Dry. So Oswald West's fears of those Pierce exhortations before the W. C. T. U. being wasted, and his tears for the dry cause being in vain, are not justified.

With ex-Governor Pierce for Walsh, Os West for Reed, and most of the other prominent Democrats in this state for Al Smith, there promises to be plenty of action in the approaching Democratic primaries.

If Mr. Pierce's choice doesn't carry Oregon, he can at least have the satisfaction of saying the "BEST man" didn't win.

QUILL POINTS

The happiest people are those who think well of themselves and thus make it unanimous.

The speed record most frequently broken is the record for a quick demise.

Bankruptcy: A legal process that provides a hick town with its social leaders.

It wiss be cheaper to nominate Hoover. It won't be necessary to spend so much explaining who he is.

One thing that enables Mussolini to boss without arousing the ire of the proletariat is possession of a wife who has no social aspiration.

Alas! Even the largest cigarette holder won't hang over the side of the bed and thus keep ashes out of your eyes.

Doubtless you've noticed that every girl who isn't quite pretty cultivates a homely girl friend to serve as contrast.

Justice isn't without mercy. Hickman's life sentence for the other murder won't be long.

If Mexico plans the confiscation of oil wells, it's a dirty trick to pull while America is busy with Nicaragua.

Americanism: Scorning hokum; thinking a man a favorite son because he says he is.

Why allocate radio stations on a basis of population? Cotton acreage would be allocated only among states that can produce cotton.

Lots of people think they are charitable when they are just spending a dollar to buy a benevolent feeling.

As we understand his friends, their plan is to finesse Dawes while the boys are laying for Hoover.

It is estimated that the time saved by bobbed hair has in four years enabled American women to sew on two buttons more than usual.

When a county sends its feeble-minded to the capital, it should be certain they get into the asylum instead of the legislature.

If you wish to learn the faults of everybody in a community, find a woman whose own life or family is a bitter disappointment to her.

No opportunity? Bless you! The boss is searching eagerly for somebody who isn't interested solely in quitting time.

Correct this sentence: "ohn never sees pretty ankles," said the wife, "for mine aren't nice and he's too loyal to notice others."

THE NEBBS—Next!

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis, treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Due 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 CULTIVATION OF TUBERCULOSIS

Listen, girls. This is a friendly chat about health and good looks and an, and not a word about sin, character, reputation or morals. Strictly speaking, I am going to talk about health; good looks depend on health, of course, and so does fun. Can't have much fun if you haven't good health. Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, famous authority on tuberculosis, says that although there has been a 50 per cent decrease in the prevalence of the disease among the general population in the last 35 years, statistics from various cities of the country indicate that tuberculosis is actually increasing among young women. How so? Dr. Knopf enumerates several predisposing causes. Thus, he thinks the "finny modern dress" of girls in their teens is one factor, but candidly I desire to tell the world that Dr. Knopf is of the reservation here—he knows his tuberculosis, but he is no authority on health and hygiene. So if my daughter wants to go back a long way toward Eve, I say "Atta girl, don't let Dr. Knopf worry you" so far as health and hygiene may be concerned. For that matter, I've struggled through this winter without once putting on my heavy underwear—the first winter I have done so, and hence I picked a mild winter for the adventure. But I do earnestly agree with Dr. Knopf on all the other predisposing causes of tuberculosis in young women. First, there is the insane desire for a slender figure, and the dabbling with "diet," or worse yet, the hideous practice of inducing vomiting after a meal, a practice cultivated by not a few foolish girls and the dangerous trifling with human obesity currents. As a hygiene teacher I want to throw up my neighbor's hat and cheer for the latest edict of the arbiter who stages the "Polio-sunken-chested, angular, skinny frights are out and curves are now used to spell pulchritude. So don't fall to be thin at breakfast, and when lunch time comes keep your date with little old appetites. If we assume, just for the sake of argument, that a girl can use a perfectly harmless rouge, lipstick and other vanities—I believe a few of these things are in themselves harmless enough—is it good or bad for her health and happiness to doll up with these artifices? In my every way, no question of it, absolutely not. But it is harmful only indirectly—you see, if you have the skill at art to apply the makeup so that it really looks well, right there you kill that wholesome vanity which makes every woman wish to look well. If you can look well by putting on a disguise, you take little or no interest in that natural way of health. That is certainly bad for any girl. Then, too, some girls in their early teens begin to develop the very curves that have lately come back into fashion, and not being burdened with brains they commence wearing tight brassieres or girdles or other harness that purport to confine, compress or extinguish curves and give the body the "boyish" figure. Why, there are not a few feminine dupes of the garment trade who fear to take a full breath lest it give them a truly feminine figure. They cultivate a posture that cries to high heaven for a swift kick lest they look like a regular woman.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

It is Just Imagination. Can you suggest anything that will cure imaginary pain? I always imagine I've got appendicitis. —Miss H. H. Answer—Imagine you are having an operation. That ought to relieve it, all right. But don't imagine you are paying the doctor's fee—too many people do that, and it is very unsatisfactory.

Winter Mosquito Culture. What can we use to kill mosquitoes in a damp cellar? What will keep them from hatching? —Mrs. A. L. O. Answer—You must drain or empty any standing pools of water. If this is impossible, spray some crude oil on the surface of all standing water, to keep a film of oil on the water. This suffocates the mosquito larvae or wingless.

Specialists and Specialists. Please explain the difference between an eye doctor (not an optician) but a real oculist and an eye, ear, nose and throat doctor. In what way do they differ in their treatment of the eyes?—L. A. Answer—A real oculist or ophthalmologist is a physician who limits his practice to diseases of the eye. An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist is a physician who does not welcome night calls in bad weather, does not treat corns or flat feet, but otherwise may be pretty good at taking out tonsils. Some communities are fairly overrun with ambitious young doctors and tired old ones who seek to build up a comfortable practice in all these several lines. In my judgment, at least 95 per cent of them are a bar bargain for any patient. If a doctor thinks he is good enough in any particular line of practice to become a specialist in that line, hurray for him, we need such men everywhere. But when he undertakes to serve as an all around specialist or a specialist in what have you, hat is a misfortune for the community, I think. This won't increase my popularity among the million or so of eye, ear, nose, throat "specialists," nor among the million or so of stomach, heart, lungs, liver, kidney, bowel "specialists" who complacently call themselves "internists," but then, what do I care about that? As Mr. Barnum at least thought, whether he said so or not, there is something the American people wants and these hairbrained short-cut, all around "specialists" are providing it. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin



Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One) that's the most important "crop news" this year. If only civilization took as much interest in babies as it does in young calves, pigs, boll weevil and corn borer.

Consider nature's limitless fecundity. Mr. Ringling shows you this year a sea elephant weighing four tons that eats 5 per cent of his weight or 200 pounds of herrings, at one meal.

Any one of a dozen fishes in one generation would fill all the oceans and seas of the world solid with fish if they and their descendants all survive. The sea elephant, on the other hand, lives a hundred years and only has two or three children at most. Wise Nature.

SHREFFIELD, Eng., March 28.—(AP)—Two residents are highly pleased over the visit of King Amanullah of Afghanistan. He gave Sir Robert Hadfield, steel magnate, a baroncy in payment for a gold knife so it would not sever their friendship. Sergeant Harper, invalid soldier, extended an autograph album to the monarch. The visitor signed it and returned it with a bit of paper—a bank note for £500.

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Supreme court decisions this week were:

William Bogard Scott vs. W. A. Bogard, appellant; appeal from Douglas county; action to recover on promissory note. Opinion by Justice Belt, Judge J. W. Hamilton reversed.

W. N. Daniels, appellant, vs. City of Portland et al; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to restrain city of Portland from enforcing ordinance relating to house code. Opinion by Justice Brown, Judge George Rossmann affirmed.

P. E. French and Anna French vs. C. F. and T. Company et al, appellants; appeal from Josephine county; suit for appointment of receiver. Opinion by Justice Brown, Judge C. M. Thomas reversed.

State of Oregon, upon relation of William Hagglis, appellant, vs. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. and Scandia Ship Building Co.; appeal from Coos county; suit to recover on bonds. Opinion by Justice McBride, Judge John C. Kendall affirmed.

State of Oregon, for the use and benefit of Weiser Loan & Trust Co., appellant, vs. Aetna Casualty Co.; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to recover on bonds. Opinion by Justice McBride, Judge T. E. Duffy affirmed.

State of Oregon ex rel. Harry Kruckman vs. V. F. Rogers and C. T. Smith, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from conviction on charge of trespass. Opinion by Chief Justice Rand, Judge Ashby C. Dickson affirmed.

R. H. Randolph vs. C. Christensen et al, defendants, and H. A. Sabbe and Clara Sabbe, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to foreclose mechanics lien. Opinion of Judge L. B. Hewitt is modified in opinion by Justice Rossmann.

P. E. Williams, appellant, vs. E. L. Sharp and others; appeal from Benton county; suit to foreclose mechanics lien. Opinion by Justice Rossmann, Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

Clement J. Pape vs. J. A. Hollinger, respondent, in the matter of contempt of R. J. Leo, appellant; appeal from order adjudging Leo in contempt of court. Opinion by Justice Belt, Judge Ashby C. Dickson reversed.

Lawrence J. Bennett vs. City of Portland, appellant; appeal from Multnomah county; appeal from judgment given upon verdict in favor of plaintiff for personal injury. Opinion by Justice Coshov, Judge John H. Stephenson affirmed.

Winslow Lumber Co. vs. Edward Hines Lumber Co.; appeal from Multnomah county; suit to determine validity of service on defendant. Opinion by Justice Coshov, Judge John H. Stephenson reversed.

Mary Larsen vs. Stanley D. Chaplin and others; appeal from Douglas county; suit to foreclose mortgage. Opinion by Justice Coshov, Judge J. M. Hamilton affirmed.

Verna Gilman vs. David E. Olson and Guaranty Oil Co.; appellants; appeal from Lake county actions for damages for personal injuries. Opinion by Justice Bean, Judge G. F. Skipworth affirmed.

G. F. Sturges and R. F. Sturges doing business as Sturges & Sturges, vs. Anna Kibrick and others, appellants; appeal from Multnomah county. Judge Ashby C. Dickson affirmed in opinion by the court.

J. A. West and Belle M. West vs.

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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

THE BLESSING "My blessings rest upon your head," the ragged, dinky beggar said, when I gave him a cent; and my companion said, "By jing, a blessing from so foul a thing won't profit any cent. He was a vicious looking lad; he's dissolute, no doubt, and bad, and fit for any crime; and if he met you in a street that echoes no peeler's feet, he'd slug you for a time. A blessing is of little worth unless the heart that gives it birth is honest and sincere; it has no value when it comes from hoboes, down-and-outs or huns who smell of rancid beer." Perhaps the beggar was a fraud who drew a penny from my wad, an idle, worthless skate; but I would rather have him spread some sort of blessing on my head than breathe a hymn of hate. I'd have all people wish me well when I come forth from my hotel for daily exercise; it makes my heart rejoice to find good will in every voice, and see it in men's eyes. The beggar in his seedy rags—perhaps his blessing sadly says, but little do I know when I may stand around like him, and hold an old hat by the brim, to gain a great or two. The fellow in the hosiery cell who hopes I'm prosperous and well, as I go strolling by, makes pleasure in my breast prevail—my turn to spend a night in jail may be absurdly rich. There is no man so out of style but that I'd rather have his smile than gear away his course; I'd hate to think that any guy should view me with loathsome eye, or thought of hatred nurse. Good wishes, from whatever source, from lips however rude and coarse, are better far than threats; they never yet have spoiled a day for any living mortal lay, or filled him with regrets.

Jacob W. Broadwell et al, action in replevin; motion to dismiss appeal allowed in opinion by the court.

M. L. Johnson and Alice Johnson vs. Shastaview Lumber & Box Co., defendant; Tarant, Webster and Johnson and Stockton Box Co., appellants; appeal from Klamath county; motion to dismiss appeal denied in opinion by the court.

Order of circuit judges of Multnomah county appointing Edgar H.

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

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, 254st.

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 BURSSELL, May 17

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Cartoon titled 'THE NEBBS—Next!' showing a courtroom scene with a judge, attorneys, and a jury. The judge asks questions and the attorneys respond. A sign for 'Pape's Diapiesin' is visible in the background.