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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Peery... Mr. Hoover cannot make a speech, it is claimed (prolonged sneezing).

There was a spectacular and gorgeous sunset last evening... centering in the Gold Hill region.

Orders of the federal enforcement bureau at Washington, D. C., not to shoot hoodlums, is being strictly adhered to by dry agents.

The lighthouse which last year feloniously appropriated the saving account of a woodpecker, to show the value of thrift, is now flouting the toil of bees.

Anyway, Gen. Noble and crew of the wrecked Arctic exploring dirigible, adrift on the ice, are making better time towards home than a young lady with a new pair of shoes, struggling heroically and execrably down the Main Stem.

The Dick Sherwood boy who is aiming to be a rubbering doctor arrived home yesterday from the south.

A reunion was held informally in the middle of the street when Mrs. P. Peery Torran, driving her clover green auto, met one of the Speed girls coming out of a butcher shop to get into her vehicle.

On West, one of the smartest governors this state ever accidentally encountered, who became estranged from the democratic party because of the general all-around cussedness of Al Smith and the tribe he runs with, shows no signs of relenting.

Corn in the valley is prospering and will run the usual three gallons to the acre.

The Klan pays the eminent Alabama windbag, Sen. Heflin, \$1000 per speech. As the nation's leading bigot, he is worth \$5000 per speech to whatever man or measure he opposes.

Kids have started jumping into Bear creek raw.

Ev. Brayton is the proud and bouncing father of a boy. He has also a busted arm, which incapacitates him from holding the hair of blowing a bugle in Legion drum corp, in a sky-blue uniform.

What is being shocked, but Lady Ford-Coupe said she heard the story from a drummer at Grants Pass.

SHRINKAGE... When a person contemplates the purchase of material or one sort or another, it is customary to inquire of the salesman if it will shrink.

WILL REED STOP AL SMITH?

"I WILL stop Al Smith, Says Senator Reed of Missouri. A week ago today Senator Watson announced that he had stopped Hoover.

Reed is as correct now—and as sincere,—as Hoover was then. There is always a great deal of buncombe and twaddle at national conventions, but by the supply this year, establishes a new record.

The moment Secretary Mellon came out for Hoover the nomination of the Secretary of Commerce was certain. And the moment W. G. McAdoo retired from the presidential race, the nomination of Smith was certain.

Everyone at all familiar with the inner workings of political conventions knew this,—which needless to say, included men like Watson and Reed, with all their various camp followers.

But instead of following this papers sapient advice, naming Hoover and Smith by acclamation, and calling off the conventions as a needless waste of money and wind, the powers that be decided the time-honored procedure had to be gone through with, and so the usual pre-nomination battles are staged, just as tho the fight were not over before it started.

The Democrats are going to nominate Al Smith, for the same reason the Republicans nominated Mr. Hoover, because he is the strongest man they have. In fact there was more doubt about Hoover than there is about Smith, because in Lowden and Curtis, the Republicans had two fairly available candidates.

The Democrats have none. Governor Smith's strength is not so much due to any innate superiority, as to the flatness of the surrounding country.

When McAdoo retired from the fight, the army of dry Protestant Democrats, who under his leadership and the leadership of William Jennings Bryan, had twice prevented the New York Governors nomination capitulated and disbanded.

That thousands,—hundreds of thousands—of Democrats oppose Al Smith, and will not vote for him, no well-informed political observer would deny. But mere numbers count little without leadership. And McAdoo was the only prominent Democrat who could supply that leadership.

In fact the only opposition given Governor Smith, when McAdoo retired, was from men, who politically speaking, belonged in the Smith camp,—Reed, a wet; Ritchie, another wet; Walsh, a dry, but a Catholic.

Walsh quickly withdrew threw his support to Smith, today Governor Ritchie followed suit, and now Reed, left alone, valiantly declares he has stopped the hero of the "Sidewalks of New York."

Which fools no one, least of all, the Missouri senator himself. There will be a fight at Houston, for Democrats are built that way. It will probably be a more genuine fight than the one staged against Mr. Hoover,—for anti Smith feeling, where it exists is intense. In fact Smith can scarcely replicate Hoover performance and secure the nomination on the first ballot. But the noise and fury can't possibly change the inevitable result.

So those who manufacture campaign buttons, can make up their Smith lithograph now, and put on the other side some Democrat who is not an Easterner, not a Tammany supporter and not a militant wet.

QUILL POINTS

The great open spaces seem to have an attraction for everybody except ideas.

A parking space is where you leave the car to have 326 ads stuck on the glass.

You can't avoid centralized government when you establish a centralized pap supply.

Stop and think, brother. How can she have brains if she thinks you a wonder?

Names are inexact. The noise made by passengers as they pound the rumble seat sounds more like a tattoo than a rumble.

No matter how much a wife has to spend, it isn't enough if her husband gives his people part of his earnings.

Almost everything has changed, and now the sins of the children are visited on the fathers.

If you know what a Democrat is mad about, you know how he is going to explain Mr. Smith's actual defeat.

If he reminds you that early investors in Ford stock got rich, the stock certificates he is selling are worth three cents a pound.

Correct this sentence: "That woman in the foursome ahead played my ball," said the golfer, "but I don't mind it at all."

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MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Impresses A Kansas City Waiter



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.

LITTLE CHUNKS OF COLD LOGIC No. 3—The Law on Taking Cold.

One New York attorney writes: Read the enclosed and weep. The appellate division of the supreme court of New York affirms (with only one Judge dissenting) a holding by the state industrial board that an employer is not liable for the illness and death of an employee caused by a cold.



I'm one of your disciples, having been converted by you long since. But now, when four very able jurists out of five members of the court hold that exposure was the direct cause of this man's death, it makes me shiver to think of all the chances I have taken since my conversion.

In all seriousness, and with the question of cold and exposure aside, isn't this case a convincing argument for the establishment of some sort of medical expert body, if not indeed a medical member of the court, to which such technical problems may be referred by the court? If such a member had sat with this court that bit of pure hoey about the "poisons being reabsorbed into the system" when the perspiration had been shut off, could never get by.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Brushing Teeth. I use common salt on a dry brush to clean my teeth, but I am told it is too harsh and may damage the enamel. I also use a pinch of salt in a glass of water as a mouthwash. What is your opinion of these practices?—K. C. G.

Answer.—Many good dentists have recommended the use of common salt for brushing the teeth. I don't understand just why, and I had rather worry along without it for my own teeth, but I doubt it can do any harm. The use of a pinch or more of salt in a glass of water for rinsing the mouth is equally harmless though I do not understand what special benefit the salt adds.

Belated Report. I'm until recently I have suffered with severe headaches. Several months ago I noticed an "experiment" you suggested—16 weeks treatment. I purchased the remedies and took them as you suggested for the 16 weeks period, and now I have the headaches only slightly and at long intervals. I feel grateful to you. Should the headaches return shall I again take the medicine, and if so, for how long?—E. P. R.

Answer.—I cannot advise you without knowing your condition. The experiment was finished months ago, and I reported here the indifferent results. I found that it is not practicable to carry out such an experiment. Even in your own case, you mention one remedy which I did not suggest at all. So the experiment is a closed incident and we cannot suggest treatment for migraine.

Sweating Hands. Kindly print your formula for sweating hands.—M. M. Answer.—Paint the palms one or twice a day for a week or 10 days, with a solution of 25 grains of chromic acid in one ounce of water. Let it dry on the skin. This stains the skin yellow temporarily. If the staining is objectionable, the best best thing is a daily application to the palms of a weak (2 to 5 per cent) formaldehyde ointment.

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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

NEMESIS

The bandit may deride the law, which, being full of fault and flaw, permits him to escape; when he is pinched by the police he knows his loving aunt and niece will not be wearing crape.

Maybe it was right here that Judge Kellogg asked the other four judges to count him out. I hope so. Our higher judges ought to be compelled to take an elementary course in human physiology just by way of protection against hoey.

The old guard in the medical profession will hail this legal decision as a great victory, for they have been fairly frothing at the mouth the last year or two trying to bolster up the venerable tradition about exposure "lowering resistance."

The bandit must not talk too much, or he is sure to get in Dutch with other chaps around; some gents will take him for a ride and in a lonely countryside his body will be found. The bandit should have mild desires; if unhappily aspires to kingship of his clan, some other fierce, ambitious might will shoot him up some lovely night, and spoil his first plan.

The stor mthen traveled eastward toward the summer resort colony at Buckeye lake, near Newark, where a tornado cut a swath about a city block wide for a distance of nearly four miles.

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Classified advertising gets results.

SPEAKER ADVISES JACKSONVILLE TO ANNEX MEDFORD

The camp meeting at Jacksonville is increasing in popularity with the people of Jacksonville. Last night the business men of conference officers of the Seventh-day Adventist church had a banquet at which speeches of appreciation were exchanged.

Elder Meyers, secretary of the General conference, gave an address at the banquet which was greatly appreciated to the extent that many came to the tent to hear more of this eloquent speaker. The tent was filled to overflowing and the anticipations for the evening services are good. Other speakers are coming in from the North Pacific Union Conference so there will be no let-up in the interest until the last meeting, Sunday night.

It was announced that Rev. Morris Lukens, president of the North Pacific Union conference, would speak tonight on the question of "Religious Liberty; do we need blue laws today to make people good and prepare them for heaven?"

Portland Bank TRIAL STARTED. PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—(AP) Stating that the plaintiffs had "considerably over stated" their losses to the Northwestern National bank through certain slow or "frozen" assets, Charles A. Hart, defense attorney spent the morning with his opening address in the suit brought by two stockholders of the bank against its creditors.

Among the loans cited in the complaint brought by the stockholders, Charles A. Burckhardt and Fred A. Ballin, are those of the Dufur Orchards, A. Papert and company, the Bankers' Discount corporation, the Phoez corporation, the Rock Creek ranch, C. J. Smith, Lavin Mitchell's Sheep company, G. E. Miller and company, A. E. Sturt, Sam Nemiro, J. E. Wheeler, the Wheeler Timber company and the MHCornick Lumber company.

In almost every case the bank still expects to collect the obligations and the national bank examiner had never asked their removal from the bank books.

COTTAGE GROVE—New gold quartz discoveries reported from Bohemia district.

Pendleton will build \$65,000 memorial hall and auditorium.

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OUT OF SEASON, EH? SO THAT'S THE WAY IT IS IN KANSAS CITY, EH?

LISTEN! I'M A NEW YORKER AND I'M USED TO GETTING WHAT I WANT! HERE! SLIP THIS BRIBE TO THE GAME WARDEN!

HE'S A NUT! OH, WELL! IF I DIDN'T TAKE HIS COIN SOMEBODY ELSE WOULD! SOFT!

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