

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. HULL, Editor... S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A Eugene citizen who is highly agitated by cigarettes and is endeavoring to rid the world of this grim menace argues in his favorite paper that the monkey will not smudge a cigarette. Neither will a monkey chew tobacco.

Ham Patton, who is gadding in the east, sends the following example of frank and candid advertising:

HOTEL GREAT NORTHERN 113 West 5th Street Daily Rates, None Higher

Wonders never cease. An Italian bootlegger has been arrested in Portland whose first name can be pronounced by an American citizen, with a high school education.

Joe Brown, for many years a malignant democrat, is now a virulent republican. But a leopard cannot change his spots, nor an Ethiopian his hide.

Farmers are busy putting the hay that was rained upon in the barns of the valley. It is doubtful if the fastidious cows will eat this next winter, until it is painted green.

A tramp lecturer who struck a rich ledge of righteousness in this section in 1921 went through yesterday, driving the same car and wearing the same pants he did when he repulsed the agents of the Pope, who were getting ready to seize the courthouse.

Let the city awake, and never sleep until another gas sile is secured.

There is no use getting excited about the freezing of Mr. George Lemus of Cincinnati, esteemed and wealthy bootlegger, who shot his wife down in cold blood, and escaped the fate of the two Oregon convicts, who were hanged hard-heartedly last spring. The gent sentenced to serve life in a Minnesota prison, for possession of a bottle of gin, is still in his cell.

Fly-paper is being distributed. The first day's catch totaled a honey bee and two coat-tails.

Males are appearing in summer headgear, with built-in green eye shades and two portholes in the superstructure.

A heated period is forecast by the weather bureau. It will be a welcome change from the present take-warm-contin.

The Houston convention, like the Kansas City pow-wow, will have enough good liquor on hand to put forth a plank calling for "honest enforcement of the Volstead act." They will also come out for the laws of gravity, the songs of birds, and reiterate their faith in Santa Claus.

Who remembers when aviation was in its infancy in these parts, and after a summer of effort, a local birdman failed to get hung up on a clothesline?

Her screams were caused by the sight of a caterpillar, and not her shoes, as first declared.

Several promising young men of these parts, who stayed out in the moonlight too long, are now demonstrating that two can feel as cheap as one, and subject to charivari without notice.

An entomologist too less interested in his show than in the insects may with increasing years of observation find increasing resemblance between the two—some insects seeming almost human and some humans behaving very much like insects. (From "Ants and Bees.")—The hawt-out.

Walter Outweighs Hudkins. CHICAGO, June 21.—(AP)—Mickey Walker weighed 158 pounds, two under the middleweight limit at 3 p. m. today, for his title fight with Ace Hudkins tonight. Hudkins tipped the weight at 155 pounds.

Helen Will Engage? BERKELEY, Cal., June 21.—(AP)—Dr. C. A. Willis, father of Helen Willis, tennis star, said he knew nothing about his daughter's reported engagement to Hugh Bullock of New York. He added that he probably would know of it if the report were true.

Classified advertising gets results

HOW TO HAVE A DECENT CAMPAIGN

TOM TAGGART, of Indiana, denies today he was speaking for Governor Smith yesterday when he declared the leading Democratic nominee was for states' rights, and personal liberty, regarding the prohibition question.

"I was only expressing my own opinion," declares Tom. It is only natural to inquire why Mr. Taggart did not say so at the time. His own opinions are important. He could easily have used the first person instead of the third.

The explanation is that Mr. Taggart was guilty of an indiscretion which we fear is going to be common before this campaign is over. He expressed his own opinions as those of his favorite candidate, because he honestly believed they were identical.

Mr. Hoover is going to face a similar danger. If, as reported, Senator Moses is to take the stump for the Republican nominee we fear the belligerent foe of the League of Nations will speak for his chief in terms which will entirely misrepresent him.

We believe a great deal of trouble might be avoided in the approaching campaign therefore if all Republicans would follow the leadership and example of Mr. Hoover, and all Democrats would follow the leadership and example of Governor Smith.

It is certain that neither of these men would descend to cheap and irrelevant personalities themselves, or appeal to prejudices which have no valid place in a presidential campaign.

Yesterday we received another attack upon Governor Smith, based upon his religion. This is the second one. No one would condemn such an un-American action more severely than Secretary Hoover himself.

And similarly we believe Governor Smith would scorn to employ the tactics of certain anti-Hoover cliques, in their attempt to cast doubt upon the sound Americanism and personal honesty of the Republican candidate.

As long as both parties are to have distinguished and capable men as leaders, why not be sensible and let them lead the way, as far as the tactics and methods of their respective campaigns are concerned.

This much is certain. The more the Republicans attack Al Smith on grounds of his religion, the more votes they are going to drive into the Democratic column.

QUILL POINTS

There are just two kinds of people: Happy ones, and those who take themselves seriously.

The hardest part of being a parent consists in teaching the kid standards you don't use much.

Still, it isn't a virtue to forgive a man if you do it because you can't lick him.

Appearing in a hotel corridor in a bathrobe ceased to be inmodest about the time robes got up to \$65.

A man never gets too old or too famous to enjoy his mother's praise more than any other.

Another good measure of a man is the length of time it takes a new acquaintance to call him Bill.

A new summer suit makes you feel especially conspicuous when you meet the grocers you owe.

When you get back to nature, you discover several thousand arawly reasons why primitive man wore no clothes.

Villages grow at a fixed rate. It takes each new clerk seven years to hold out enough to open another store.

Americanism: Violent industry inspired by the desire to possess everything advertised in the magazines.

If the farmer got all the consumer pays, he would need no relief except a right man to operate the cash register.

In the good old days of wine, women and song, the gay boys actually got drunk on rye, dodged the women and merely thought they were singing.

Note to salesman: When you see a man teaching his wife or daughter to drive, he is planning to buy a new one, anyway.

A man isn't definitely middle-aged until he begins to read the ads. that promise a cure for backache.

Correct this sentence: "I never whine when my parents say 'no,'" said the flapper, "for I know their judgment is better than mine."

MUTT AND JEFF—Such Friendship Is One for the Book

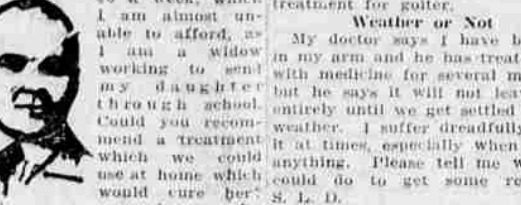


Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, sent 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. Send to: Instructions, Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

CATARH Specialists Necessary?

A reader writes: Recently my daughter, aged 15, developed chronic nasal catarrh. Treatments of the specialist are costing about \$5 a week, which I am almost unable to afford.



Weather or Not My doctor says I have bursts in my arm and he has treated me with medicine for several months, but he says it will not leave me entirely until we get settled warm weather. I suffer dreadfully with it at times, especially when I lift anything. Please tell me what I could do to get some relief.—S. L. D.

Answer—Find a physician who gives diathermy treatment. I wish I could suggest something one might do about the weather. I have thought a good deal about it this spring, turned over many a scheme to bring cure upon the weather man, but it is no good. However, if you can get diathermy treatments it may be just as beneficial as settled warm weather. Sometimes the bursa (friction pad or cushion) is infected and the trouble persists until it is surgically drained or removed. But I think I'd like to have a course of diathermy treatments first.—S. P. W.

Boarding School Yarns When I attended a boy's boarding school there was considerable fuss about our eats. A rumor had it that the coffee contained salt-peter which was put in it to control the boys' conduct. Although I never could put much faith in the story, I'm from Missouri. I have always received good information and pleasure from your column.—S. P. W.

Answer—This salt-peter yarn is an ancient one, a legend of old-time sailors, attached at one time or another to life in the navy. In the army, in schools or other institutions, it is probably not so common. Salt-peter has no redactive or other effect. It is comparatively harmless, and is commonly used in the brine for corning beef—it tends to keep the color of the meat brighter. (Copyright, by John F. Dille Co.)



The race would die out if it wasn't for children and besides they give a wife something to live for. Some fellows drink so they'll be pleasant, and some women paint so they kin wear gray. Copyright, 1928, John F. Dille Co.

Communications

Our Almanac Was Wrong To the Editors: Do you write your editorials to fool the people or to instruct them? If the latter, you won't hesitate to publish this correction of your editorial of Monday, June 18. You state, "If Smith should win, it is almost certain he would gain a majority of the electoral votes without a majority of the popular vote, giving this country for the first time a minority president when there had not been a split in either of the majority parties."

You have only to refer to the "World's Almanac" to see that Blaine in 1876 had a majority vote of 249,925 while Hayes was elected by the electoral vote. And in 1888 Cleveland received a majority vote of 95,713 but was defeated by Harrison in the electoral college. However, a democrat has never been elected president without being the choice of the people. Has this any connection with your making this error in an editorial for the second time, to my knowledge?—MARION NEALSON, Central Point, June 20.

Rippling Rhymes (By Walt Mason)

TOO SOLICITOUS I lately sojourned for a spell at Smith's Excelsior Hotel, in Puntkown-by-the-Stream; it seemed a quiet, cozy place, where one depressed and off his base might rest a while and dream. The meals were always good to eat, the beds invited slumber sweet, and everything seemed fine; but Smith's anxiety to please gave me great fat-tods in my knees, and spasms in my spine. He'd come behind me when I ate, and ask, "Is everything first rate? Have you sufficient spoons? Would you like beewax on your toast, or pepper sauce on your roast? Would you like further prunes?"

If I sat down beneath a tree to contemplate the land and sea, commencing with my soul, he'd bring along some silly books, dug up from dark and dusty nooks, and make my sad tears roll. When I'd be dropping off to sleep, along the hallway he would creep, and tap upon my door: "Have you sufficient clothes," he'd say, to keep you warm while in the lay, or shall I bring some more?" When kindly people strain and strive to make you glad you are alive, how can you turn them down? When they are pulling every string to make you happy as a king, how can you wear a frown? No doubt some men of moral pith can sit upon a man like Smith, and show him where he's wrong; but I am not a man of steel, I can't rebuff the kind a special, I am not firm and strong. And so I pack my grip with tears: The best resort I've struck in years I'll have to leave. I say, "If Smith were not so beastly kind I'd camp here with a tranquil mind, at least till Groundhog Day."

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Breaking of Arctic Ice Chief Peril to Noble Party

By John L. Conley (Associated Press Science Editor.) NEW YORK—(AP)—When the crew of the dirigible Italia drove a hard bargain with nature and landed on the Arctic pack ice they found themselves on inhospitable islands, drifting slowly at the whim of wind and tide.

Spring covers a vast section of the Arctic sea with moving fields of ice which have been broken from the main mass of the polar pack by the compelling force of rising temperatures. These fields, in turn, are made up of ice cakes or floes, of varying size, and it was upon ice of this character that General Nobile and his comrades began their dreary wait for rescue.

Sometimes the floes are packed so tightly together that a man can travel across them, but he must be watchful for the patches of open water, or leads, which may open up with little or no warning. Many polar adventurers have made their way safely across so hazardous a pathway, and such a journey was attempted by some of the Italia's men.

The movement of the Arctic ice pack on its perennial pilgrimage across the northern sea has long interested students of the polar regions. The most recent scientific report on the subject is that of N. A. Tronche of technical staff of the American Geographical society of New York, whose observations are included in "Problems of Polar Research," a publication of the society.

Mr. Tronche classifies the frigid blanket of the Arctic ocean into three groups: fast-ice, pack ice and the Arctic pack. The latter is the great mass of old and solid ice, occupying about 70 percent of the Arctic sea area and drifting more or less in a definite direction. Fast-ice is horizontally immobile young ice attached to the shore, while pack ice, lying between the other two groups, consists of movable remnants of broken fast-ice and of ice newly formed among these fragments. In summer, Mr. Tronche points out, all movable floating ice between the coast and the Arctic pack is pack ice.

"The largest areas of the pack ice," he says, "are called ice fields. They are of such extent that their limits cannot be seen from a ship's masthead. They in turn are broken into ice floes—areas that range in size from about one-third of a nautical mile in diameter to the dimensions of an ice field. The further breaking up of floes forms glaucous areas ranging in size from a cake about two or three feet in diameter to a floe itself."

"In the pack ice only under conditions of calm water and low temperature of air does the ice finally get so strong that it solidly ceases together the separate pieces into more extensive and stable areas. Up to May the ice increases in thickness until it attains slightly more than six feet on the average. These areas, however, in their turn undergo breaking up and heaping up throughout the winter and spring, until the breaking up of the ice in summer, whereupon the water pack ice receives more liberty of motion and consequently is subjected to more frequent and strong shocks and pressure, a circumstance which, together with the process of melting, breaks it into smaller constituents. These partly are destroyed and disappear entirely, forming the larger areas of open water, and partly are left till the time of formation of ice, supplying the next cycle with pieces of old ice for insertion into the three classes of ice that make up the cover of the Arctic Sea."

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OUR SLOGAN Good glasses if you need them, otherwise GOOD ADVICE.

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By BUD FISHER