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REGISTERED

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The democratic convention opens tomorrow, and there is alarm and horror in republican ranks, over the coarseness of Tammany, and Al Smith bringing the saton back to the corner. In this state, this alarm and horror centers in the cartoons and editorials of the Oregonian. It is doubtful if the coarseness of Tammany could excel the corruption of Teapot Dome and kindred oil trafigs. Tammany, at least, would have covered up its tracks, and not treated the looting with brazen contempt. No Tammany man would grease himself up like Presiding Elder Will Hays of the Presbyterian church. As for Al returning the gimball to the corner, he wanted to, as bringing back the days of '48—and, besides, there would be gas silos to move.

The blindfold test for cigarettes demonstrates that it would be humane to put blinders on 38 per cent of the female sexes.

A vast number of our citizens start a new week today, refreshed by a 300-mile auto trip on the Sabbath.

The Messrs. George Gibbs of Sitoues were in Florence Wednesday.—(Eugene Guard.)

G. Washington Maddox, the eminent ethnologist, flouted a shirt yesterday that was visible nine miles, and audible at twice that distance.

THEY SELDOM DO

(Kaukas City Star.)

The courts have held that in the case of an auto driver who neglects the utmost precaution at a railway crossing and is struck by a train, he is guilty of negligence and not entitled to recover.

The Yale astronomer was right. It is going to be a cold summer.

It is really wonderful, the way one can always find a toothpick when looking for a match.

POLICE PRONOUNCE JONES. (Klamath Falls Herald.) Hain't an education glorious.

Rival lead pencils are building railroads to the coast with great gusto.

Three feminine autoists convened this morning in the middle of the Main Stem, read the minutes of the last meeting, and transacted routine business, and then adjourned to a more prominent spot. The problem of how to jilt cherries was discussed, but no decision was reached.

FANCY WRITIN', SAY WE

(Iola (Kan.) Register.)

Mrs. Jack Bishop entertained her daughter from Iola a Sunday, and has one staying with her on her vacation. A daughter-in-law a daughter all her life; a son-in-law gets a wife, is an old saying.

Well we were sure remembered by our friends this week. Mr. & Mrs. Wagener brought us a nice box of strawberries. Mrs. Holder a supply of lettuce. Mrs. Beckey Arnold brought us a warm strawberry pie and she was accompanied by Mrs. Moffet. Many thanks, and may you ever be remembered in my prayers.

Mrs. Arnold has pattered and painted her house, says she is not wanting any star boarders but will welcome her friends.

Don't seem possible Muri Hollinger is married. We remember when his mother used to have a time putting his hood on him when they were getting read to go home from church. Muri objected, and get shook up by the head of the house. Them days are gone for ever.

We had a lovely Mattie cat and a perfect pet, and he would eat appetites for young fryes and we had to send him away. We were sure loamson, for we are alone and enjoy our dumb beasts.

Text for this week, with California and Oregon editors in our midst: "Hearken ye not to the scries and the Pharisces."—(Job 5:14.)

Every now and then, somebody buys a new auto, instead of starting a service station.

Your car will last much longer if cushioned with Low-Joy hydraulic shock absorbers. \$25 set of Elwood's, 118 E. Central.

WELCOME TO CALIFORNIA EDITORS

MEDFORD has taken many delegations to Crater Lake, but never with more enthusiasm than is accorded the delegates of the California Press Association. Medford and Southern Oregon are close to California, not only geographically, but spiritually. There is an imaginary line between the two states, but none exists as far as social characteristics and temperaments are concerned.

And yet this is the first time in recent history that a representative delegation from California has visited Southern Oregon. Therefore all the people of Southern Oregon regard it as a very momentous occasion, and rightly so.

For it marks the first important step toward a better understanding between these two states; it establishes a precedent which will undoubtedly be followed frequently in the future; it gives California a better idea of Southern Oregon, and the people of Southern Oregon a better idea of Californians.

All of which is to the good. The better the understanding and the closer the relationships between these two coast states, the better for all concerned. The old idea that what California gains, Oregon must lose, or what Oregon gains California must lose, has gone by the board, where it should go.

Just as California has advantages which Oregon does not possess, so Oregon has advantages which California does not possess. Thousands of Oregonians go to California in the winter, more thousands of Californians come to Oregon in the summer. In fact, for many years California has led all the states in the Union in the numbers sent to Crater Lake, where the visiting newspaper men are to hold their present session.

In short, not rivalry but reciprocity, is the logical relationship between these two states. For anything that benefits one state, in the very nature of things, benefits, in some degree, the other.

The real benefits of such a relationship, however, are impossible without a close personal relationship, and it is this important personal contact that the meeting today, and the subsequent journey to Crater Lake, provides.

The Mail-Tribune expresses a unanimous sentiment hereabouts when it extends to the visiting newspaper men the heartiest and most enthusiastic greetings, trusts they will enjoy their brief stop here, have a most successful meeting at Crater Lake, and like Southern Oregon well enough to hold a convention of the Press Association here sometime again.

GIVE SMITH A SMITH PLATFORM

IT IS strongly to be hoped that the Democratic convention does not confess its moral bankruptcy by nominating Al Smith, outspoken and militant wet, on a dry (or semi-arid) platform.

According to press dispatches, there is a strong movement at Houston in this direction, the idea being based upon the well-worn and discredited bit of political hokum, that the way to win an election is to give something to all elements no matter how antagonistic and conflicting.

The nomination of Governor Smith will, for the first time since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, give the people of the country an opportunity to express themselves for or against it. True, it is not a genuine referendum, for thousands of moist Republicans are going to vote for Hoover; and thousands of wet Democrats are going to vote for Smith; but it is as near a referendum as circumstances have thus far allowed.

It is, therefore, highly desirable the issue should be as clearly and closely drawn as possible. The Republicans have done their part by nominating Hoover, who has publicly pledged his approval and support to the Eighteenth Amendment, on a platform which uncompromisingly endorses it.

Now it is certainly up to the Democrats to do their part. And with the nomination of Smith practically assured, their part will consist in giving him a platform in harmony with his views.

If any other plan is adopted, and the issue is either evaded by falling back on the hollow farce of "law enforcement," or practically nullified by a childish appeal for the prohibition vote, one of the few genuine values latent in the approaching campaign, will be lost, and public confidence in the good faith and integrity of the Democratic party, as at present constituted, will be largely destroyed.

QUILL POINTS

Television will cause many wives to wonder why a directors' meeting requires so many little colored discs.

Americanism: "The naughty and rich go to hell; I wish I could have a good time, and I hate being poor."

They say a South American bird is about to die when it whistles the merriest, and we shall show this to the bird at the next desk.

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 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.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE

41—The Years of Transition.

If I were King, all specialists purporting to confine their practice to one of the following fields exclusively would be given 48 hours grace to retire from the profession or go back to honest general practice. Pathologists (infant, boy, or child specialists), neurologists (specialists in diseases of the nervous system), dermatologists (specialists in skin diseases).



intendents fall around specialists, specialists in whatever you happen to have wrong with your insides, head specialists (eye, ear, nose and throat doctors)—and their doctors who treat diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat are of no use, but only that a man who is good in all three things is good enough to carry on a general practice. There is one more specialty that nearly, if not quite, almost recognition a few years ago—it was called pediatrics, and the specialists purposed to limit its practice to the 100s of old people. Recently, too, we have had a significant mass of books and stuff piled up about middle age and how to keep well after 40, and all that, though so far as I am aware, no one has seriously suggested that a specialist be launched to provide for doctors who would deal exclusively with middle aged patients or their troubles. I am not facetious about doing away with these alleged specialists. If we are justified in retaining these specialties as they are now arranged, then it would be only fair and consistent to provide specialties also for doctors who desire to treat nothing else than the complaints of florid young ladies or plumped youths or plump matrons or husbands afflicted with second mortgages.

A baby specialist, once he gets a fond mother or dotting dad into the habit, likes to keep the baby on his records until the baby begins to wate. An internist, then, if he is perfectly happy, were it not for the selfish way some skin specialists behave about cases of herpes complicated with indignation. A nerve specialist is always happy, because everybody likes to lay it on the "nerves." Seriously, and humbly, though it may be to my own business, I consider all special "hygiene" for persons over 40 or under 1, for this is the period of life, if lived wisely, as a question apart from fundamental hygiene for all. Who shall say when a baby becomes a youth or an adult? Who shall decide when an adolescent enters middle age? Who knows when a man or woman begins to grow old, begins to die? If anyone is at all qualified to determine these questions it is the plain, ordinary family doctor. So I say away with all these artificial specialties and their artificial standards and by their standards. This is particularly evident in the gradual revision of our old medical rules and customs governing infant feeding.

Hygiene is hygiene, whether for infant, adolescent or the aged. If any modifications of it are necessary, only the medical advisor is competent to make them, in any case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gauges. I have a daughter 17 years old who complains a good deal of leg aches. Her legs never swell, and there seems nothing wrong with her feet. Can you suggest what may cause this?—Mrs. T. W.

Answer.—Another correspondent reports that her daughter of the same age complained of leg aches. Finally she suggested that her daughter leave off the round garters she had been wearing. Garters constricted the leg more or less. Daughter gave up garters and had no more leg aches.

Wisdom Tooth. It is true that an impacted wisdom tooth may give trouble in later years if one doesn't have it removed? I am 24 years old, and the tooth does not bother me now.—S. N.

Answer.—No reason why it should give trouble later if not now.

Club Goodie. At a club meeting the other day the use of aluminum ware for kitchen and cooking came up for discussion. One woman declared that several eminent physicians have concluded it, as it will cause cancer.—S. N.

Answer.—Every one to his taste. There is more than one kind of aluminum. I am glad to eat food cooked in aluminum utensils.

Mess on Pores. May I make bold to ask a foolish question? Has the skin pores? I have been taught that it hasn't, but I have not been able to get a satisfactory answer.—C. P. Plu. d.

Answer.—As I understand it, the human skin has no pores. A pore, to my mind, is an opening through which something is absorbed. The ducts of the sweat and sebaceous glands open on the surface of the skin and the sweat and sebum are poured out through these openings. But no one has proved that anything is ever absorbed through these sweat or oil ducts. So my categorical answer to your question is no. If your question is ambiguous you cannot expect a categorical answer.—Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

Abe Martin

THE switch of the skirt is gone forever. But we still have the rump of a new pair of overalls. Judge Fussy finally gave Mrs. Fin Nugent her maiden name back, but the Bentley girl who ran her old job at the Monarch Five & Ten refuses it again.—Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One) Nobody seemed anxious to buy old of stocks Saturday. A good sign.

In London, still by a small margin the biggest city in the world, there were 27 murders in 1927. Every murder mystery was solved, and ten of the murderers committed suicide, after arrest. It is tedious to commit murder in Britain. They take it seriously.

The Prince of Wales celebrated his 44th birthday anniversary Saturday, danced, played golf, said he was "too old for gifts." Britain worried because the prince isn't married, providing future princes and kings. The prince doesn't worry, thinks his brother's children will do as well. And so they will. The English king only reigns. Other Britishers, wisely selected, govern.

France Saturday took \$14,000,000 gold from the United States, and still has \$42,000,000 waiting to be shipped. France takes in all about \$300,000,000 from this country, recently, to help stabilize the franc.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

CUTTING DOWN WEIGHT

I walk by lonely turn and shyll, in hope of being weight; I tread the cease and eline th child, with soul naught can abate; I say, "My efforts must avail to make a shining on the scale; I hope I'll soon look thin and frail, nor seem a portly I skate." The doctor, sporting through his hat, is saying, day by day, "Man's greatest enemy is fat, it must be warded away; so if you'll profit from my hint, you'll find your gains, my friend, and not your pains, along the road where somebodies glit, and gentle sophistry, ply." And I perchance I'll wretchedly "damp, you'll hear, it just the same; you mustn't miss your daily tramp, though you are fired and hawed though thine's der rolls and tempests shakle, and you are spavined, sick and weak, you still must journey like at streak, it is the only game." It's strange how people will lay the doctor's draple robe, and leave the arm chair, or the hay to rot at fault; speed; how they'll forsake their state and pomp, to face the rain and sully romp through noisome fen and gloomy swamp until their fetlocks bleed. The doctor orders men around as monarchs order slaves; "You'll have to lose each day a pound or five unless you'll grovel, so leave your cozy implores, your magazines, and pipes and books, and travel by the rail and waves." I think the doctor is a chump who doesn't know his trade, but when he orders me to jump, and chase through dell and glade, I listen while his voice reounds, then gallop madly through the grounds, and find I've gained some seven pounds whenever I am weighed.—Copyright, 1928, by the George Matthew Adams Service

Old "Uncle Shylock" isn't such a very hard customer.

Students of the Budapest Polytechnic Institute have manufactured the world's lightest portable airplane, weighing with its 18-horsepower motor only 250 pounds. This world's smallest flying machine made a swift non-stop flight from Budapest to Pola, Italy, in nine and a half hours.

Richard Dix Star of Rialto Picture

There are many features which cannot be overlooked in reviewing Richard Dix's new farce comedy, "Easy Come, Easy Go," but chief of the picture is remarkable for its entertainment value. Judging from the laughter of the moviegoers at the Rialto theater, this afternoon, "Easy Come, Easy Go" has a wide humorous appeal, and is easily one of the best, if not the best, of Richard Dix's pictures. "Easy Come, Easy Go" is certainly the type of story which Dix does best. It is straightforward, simply told and unstrained. There is no striving for effect, but the action unfolds in increasingly funny sequence, with the necessary doses of humor to enhance the humor theme.

Nancy Carroll, Dix's new leading woman, who made an outstanding success in Anne Nichols' "Able's Irish Rose," adds new laurels to her crown by her work in "Easy Come, Easy Go."

Old Time Dance at Hilarity Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at Hilarity hall the old-time dance enthusiasts from all parts of Medford and the Rogue River valley will gather to enjoy an old-fashioned dancing party. All of the old dances, so popular when mother and dad were young, will be revived and young and old will be on hand to enjoy them. Ray Schumacher has provided an old-time dance that will be a "bummer" and is making plans to accommodate a crowd.

On Wednesday night, following the old-time dance, the last-minute

KEEPING YOUR CAR MODERN

By H. LEDYARD TOWLE, Director, Duco Color Advisory Service

Following the Style No. 1

To the driver who takes a proper pride in the care and color of his car, and that means just about everybody nowadays, for it is the exception at this stage of the development of motor driven vehicles to find an owner who is really careless about the look of his automobile, there has recently been subject of his car's appearance. He has learned that there is not only a style and an up-to-date trend in motor car design but there is also an up-to-date style in color.

This trend may not be wholly patent to the man who considers he subject hastily, but a little attention to details will show him that the makers of cars, although often retaining color schemes more or less characteristic of their special designs of car, nevertheless vary them from year to year after long and careful analysis of color trends and for good a/d sufficient that delicious fumes shown by some of the Parisians, particularly the women, who have their favorite couturier design the colors of their gowns and their automobiles at the same time and sign both of them where the world can see, all our color trends develop along national lines and in keeping with that subtle rhythm of color that is sensed by all manufacturers whose product touches the aesthetic in any way.

The refinisher is the salvation of those who desire to keep abreast of the new. He can change the color if not the design. Some times he can accordingly change the design too by the crafty and intelligent use of the color. Sometimes, for instance, a darkening of the wheels that makes the car seem to sit closer to the road, and a striping running the whole length of the radiator, fowl, and top can seemingly alter the design of even a car that is no longer new, and immeasurably improve what has been called "the glance value" of the car.

In fact, there are already owners who make a practice of attending the shows and, even in the off

year when they do not intend to trade in their car, take note of the new colors and arrangements of color used on the design of car they own, and then go to the refinisher with definite ideas of what they want. The upshot, many times, is that they bloom forth in the spring with a car that can with difficulty be discriminated from one of the newest vintage. This is often a simple thing to do for, usually the almost generally used pyroxilin finish, a single coat of a darker color or two coats of a lighter is sufficient to make the change. The added thickness of the finish is an asset rather than a detriment and the owner has what looks, at any rate, like a new car.

A coaster, for instance, that has been run a year in its original color can easily be given a new spring suit with fenders and top of Carolina Beige, body of Maritime Beige, wheels of straw color with light stripes of vermillion. Or a more sophisticated and sporty car can have its colors changed to a light Maroon, a gleaming wine color, with the trim and wheels of Imperial Cream, the whole receiving a fine touch of beauty by the use of a narrow gold stripe on a Maroon moulding.

So, to one who finds beauty an important element in his or her enjoyment of motoring, there are two seemingly advantageous roads. One is to watch the new colors in the winter shows, particularly the colors of the new model of the particular car he drives, and then have them duplicated by the refinisher. This gives him an assurance of the best and most advanced color combination and makes his car look very much like a new one, fresh from the factory.

The other is to study the new colors at the winter shows, draw conclusions from them, allow them to stimulate the imagination and then, using the story they tell as a basis, create his own color scheme in consultation with the refinisher. This he has a car that is individual and, at the same time, uses tones and combinations of colors that are the ones that will be in the present vogue.

fox trots and waltzes will be enjoyed by those who spend their evening at Hilarity hall. The music will be furnished by Dynse brothers, according to Mr. Schumacher.

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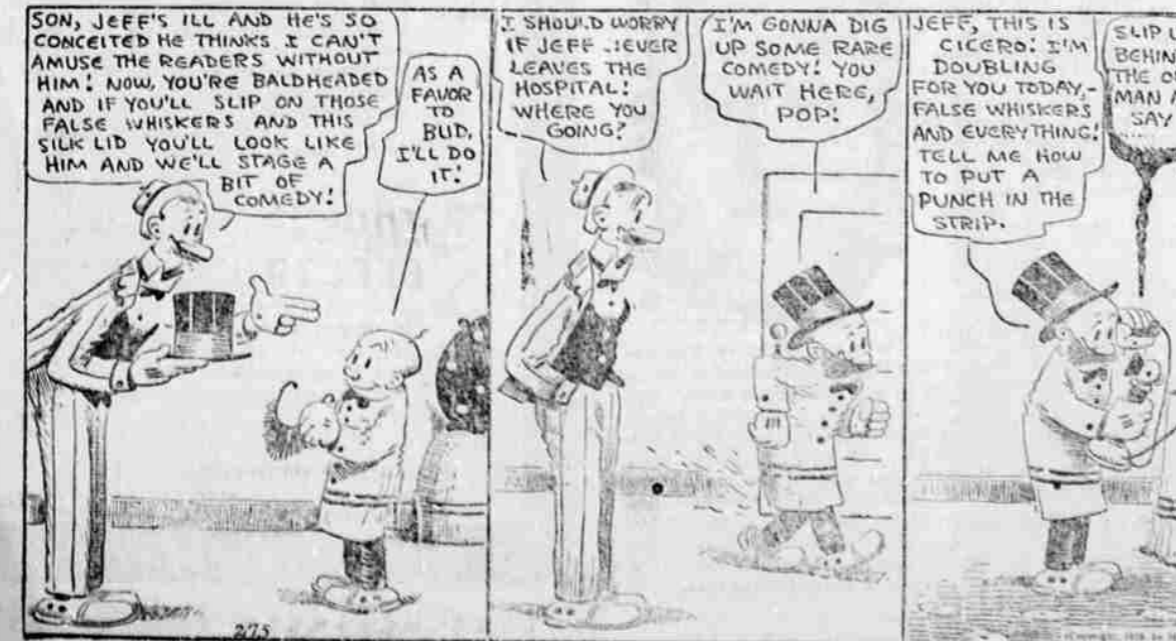
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Charm spot of Canada's far-famed Rockies, this Chateau Lake Louise. A magnificent mountain resort of metropolitan proportions, in a setting of untold scenic beauty. Care fades away while you play and rest here—horseback riding, motoring, hiking, boating, swimming.

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MUTT AND JEFF—Cicero Makes a Personal Call on Jeff in the Hospital



By BUD FISHER

