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Ye Smudge Pot

Democratic politicians are using the Civil War as an argument with the nation of the South...

Unlike the presidential nominees it will not be necessary to notify this town there was a convention.

The poor showing of the American athletes in the Olympic in attributed to rich food. It probably could have been blamed on the goodness of the arena, and been as close.

People who have noted Hon. Horace Bromley, since his retirement took his stomach away, are circulating a petition to have the makers put it back.

Heretofore candidates of Jackson county, pouring forth the "Star Spangled Banner" will be able to put a little dramatic feeling into the line that tells about "the bugle's brave blast."

Some writers travel a great deal in search of material. Others travel because they can't get it. If we should publish half the stuff we've picked up right around Medford City in the last few days, we'd soon be traveling, too.

Many are feeling like a knothole dug through a dining table.

A POET TELLS ALL

My poems now come just like water out of a faucet. I merely put down the first line and the rest comes right along. I write on any subject, humorous or pathetic, with equal ease. Some of my verses are being widely published.

THE VOICES

Up from the humid fringe of the English channel, bed-faded, that-moist, twenty-voiced, Boston-Bronxian pull with hood-looks a shapeless, nameless something, while hazy sea-gulls, frightened from the surface, wheel above pointing red sails scurrying north.

A few months ago, Alfred Lawson and over thirty-thousand families to New York, seawards shipped and towed as the Atlantic breeze fluttered the Brussels lace curtains of his cabin de luxe.

A week later an entire Chicago hotel floor revolved around Lewenstein-telephones, jungles, secretaries jumped, valets sweated, waiters slipped, chefs conferred anxiously.

Fair Weather Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning August 5 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: Far western states: The outlook is for normal temperature and generally fair weather, but with fog along the coast during the coming week.

2000 Deceased in China. SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Chinese reports from Tsinan state that about 2000 persons in the towns of Anchin and Linchu in Central Shanling have been drowned in the flood caused by the overflowing of Tawen river.

Factory of the Yellow river. The area has been experiencing an unusually heavy rainfall.

THE SMITH RECORD AS THE SUPREME ISSUE

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, well-known editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, wrote the editorial printed below a few days after the nomination of Al Smith.

Mr. Smith answered it by claiming it was based upon falsehoods promulgated by a certain Reverend Miller, who was several brands of a scoundrel and liar.

Editor White explained he never had seen or heard of the pastor named, and, to settle the controversy, went to New York City and, with the assistance of a statistical expert, re-examined the official record of the New York governor with the result that every charge he made was substantiated by the facts.

Subsequently Mr. White withdrew the charges regarding gambling and prostitution, not because they were untrue—for they were entirely correct—but because he wished to be more than fair, and did not regard them as genuine issues at the present time.

In short, Editor White won a complete victory, and the following editorial, therefore, becomes a campaign document of unusual political importance:

Alfred Emmamel Smith, candidate for President backed by the Democratic platform, is a man of unusual intelligence, splendid courage and rare political wisdom. Yet he has a curious political record. He has risen upon that record to a place of great power but he was put in that place by Tammany, big and little, in the great cities of the American republic. Listen to his record:

Ten times in the New York legislature he voted against allowing the people to vote on any sort of restriction of the sale of liquor.

Four times in the legislature he voted against stopping gambling and prostitution in connection with saloons.

Three times he voted against bills which would have made it easy to convict the violators of liquor laws in the saloon days.

Three times he voted to repeal the law against keeping the saloons open on Sunday.

Four times he voted to remove zoning restrictions which would keep open saloons from churches and schools.

Three times he voted for laws favored by organized gambling and the gamblers and once he refused to go on record as voting for a bill against bribing labor union leaders.

Now why did this record bring him into power? That record in any other state but New York state would have damned him deeper than the slaps-of-hell. Why does it help him in New York? Here is the truth: Al Smith never has carried more than five counties in New York state in all his life. Those Smith counties are in what is known as the metropolitan area, the counties controlled by Tammany. It is the Tammany spirit in other great cities which links and votes together to make politics profitable for honest grafters, which is at the base of Al Smith's record.

No one can claim that Harry Sinclair or Fall or that distinguished Democrat, Mr. Boheny, nor Harry Daugherty are typical of American Republicanism. But no one can deny that Tammany is the soul of Democracy in America today. Houston proved it. Moreover the convention at Houston clearly demonstrated that Tammanys, little and big, from San Francisco to Boston, controlled the state delegations which upon Smith's Tammany record made him the Democratic national candidate for President. Democracy is Tammany; Tammany is Democracy one and inseparable.

The only way anti-Tammany Democrats can take their party out of Tammany control is to defeat Al Smith. The only way Republicans can loosen the grip of Tammany and its allies and its cohorts in every little American city on American government is to defeat Al Smith.

It is not that Smith is Catholic and wet which makes him an offense to the villagers and town-dwellers and farmers of this country. The reason why rural America is against Smith is that his record shows the kind of a President he will make—a Tammany President.

Tammany is Tammany and Smith is its prophet.

The whole Puritan civilization which has built a sturdy, orderly nation on this continent, is threatened by Smith and the Tammanys of our cities which have exalted Smith. His record is an upbuilder of the alliance between the open saloon and its parasites, the gambler and the prostitute, with city machines of the American Democracy, explains what Tammany means. Also we can understand why "The Sidewalks of New York" is the new national hymn. The cities are coming into power. This city alliance also explains the attack on Puritanism the new national slogan of the urban Democracy backing Al Smith.

Smith is honest. Smith is consistent. Smith is wise in his day and generation, and he has the courage of his

convictions. And because he is wise and honest and brave, as President of the United States he will menace American ideals and threaten the institutions of our fathers. Smith must be beaten if America is to remain America.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, rat 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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

GET THE HAND OUT FROM UNDER THE HEAD.

A Nebraska attorney offers the practical suggestion: I have never been recommended or been recommended nor even watched a genuine case of constipation or an attempt, but I have experience in this "prone" business as I have seen a sleep for many years.

I am with you in your efforts to get the hand out from under the head and I think from my experience I have stumbled onto the solution of the difficulty. Schaefer did not go far enough. The hand should not go under the head, but it is not immaterial where the arms go, just so they are not in the way. Try it yourself and you will find that the hand turned toward the right, the right arm should be raised, that is, extended alongside the face, but the left arm should be lowered, and only far enough away from the side so that it does not interfere with the operator.

Try putting both arms up and you will find that it strains your nose into the ground of floor and that it is uncomfortable and somewhat difficult to breathe. This is perhaps where the hand under the head people get their idea, for with both arms up a hand must be put under the head to make breathing easy.

Get out Schaefer's indifference to where the hands are, as long as they are not under the head and add "The arm of the side toward which the face is turned should be raised, but not put under the head, and the other arm should be extended down toward the hip, but not close enough to the body to be in the way of the operator and my guess is that you will have the ideal position."

The amendment seems acceptable enough. I believe Schaefer himself would accept it. I did try it myself when I stopped for my regular hourly rolls. I find that there is a degree of discomfort and a sense of difficulty in breathing when both arms are extended over the head. I find that the posture suggested by my Nebraska friend is comparatively comfortable, and I commend the idea to all who would be prepared to save a life.

We're a very smart nation indeed, to hear us tell about it, but just the same I estimate that not more than one in every ten Yankees knows how to resuscitate. I venture to say that at any casual 10 persons, who have had instruction in artificial respiration, not more than one knows the position that gives the subject the best chance to revive from submersion. If you have received instruction in this life-saving method from a Red Cross instructor, you have probably been taught the incorrect position. The Red Cross, and various other organizations, are still teaching that the subject's hand should go under the subject's head. This is wrong, fatally wrong, in resuscitation from drowning. It is wrong because it lifts the nose and mouth an inch or two and this is enough to interfere with breathing, which would drain any water or other fluid from the breathing passages if the subject were placed in the proper position prescribed by Schaefer, who discovered and gave the world proper respiration.

A minor point, to be sure, but there is no good reason why it should not be taken into consideration, and we should never forget that life hangs on just such trifles in cases of asphyxiation from submersion.

If any medical man in the em-

ploy of the Red Cross maintains that the hand should go under the head, he has no sound authority for his whim, and therefore the organization is hardly justified in clinging longer to this vital error.

We're going to get the hand out from under the head if we have to smash a few heads to accomplish it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Gutter, Gutter, Whose Gotta Gutter. It is beneficial to take three drops of iodine in a tumbler of water every few hours as an aid in the treatment of gutter.—S. H. DEB.

Answers—I should not advise it. It is unwise to attempt self-treatment for gutter. The patient should be under medical care.

Horseshoe Riding. Is horseshoe riding astride injurious to a girl just 12 years old, either now or at any future time?—Mrs. S. E.

Answers—No. Corns, Warts or Calluses. Please tell me if the salicylic acid remedy you recommended for corns is good for calluses on the sole of the foot? I think you cautioned against using it for bunions.—G. D.

Answers—Yes, the same remedy may be used to soften and remove callus, or a wart as well as a corn. It is given in the National Formulary, a standard formula book used in all good pharmacies. It is called salicylated cotton. The formula is 30 grains (thirty grains) of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce (4½ ounces) of flexible collodion. Paint corn, wart or callus with it once a day for a week or longer. Of course this is not to be used on a bunion. The medicine must be kept tightly corked to prevent evaporation of the ether and alcohol.

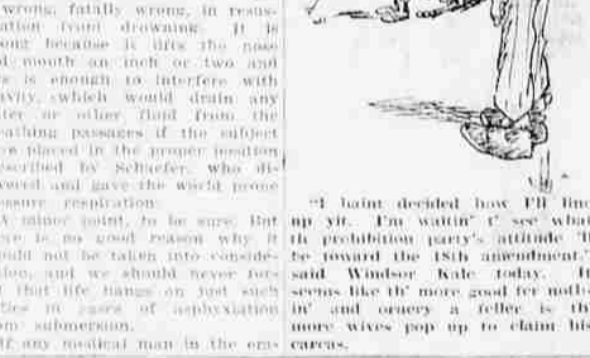
Scars. I have two small scars on my cheek caused by using Stillman's tooth cream. Would appreciate any advice how to get rid of the scars or turn them white.—Miss E. E.

Answers—Scars produced by cautery cannot be removed, unless by skilled plastic surgery. The amputated mercury in this connection is a dangerous caustic poison. Try your artistic skill in painting over the scars.

What, Mercury on Eyes? I use our best yellow oxide of mercury ointment harmful to the eyes if used on the lids to grow eyelashes.—T. A. K.

Answers—it is silly to imagine it can make eyelashes grow. The best I know of has been recommended for the purpose by an alleged health authority. My advice to you is not to fool with it.

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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

RED LITERATURE.

I wonder how much further the present craze will go, for tales of bloody murder and gallow-trees and woe. So many gifted writers apply the trendant pen to resurrecting blightens who slew their fellow men!

The fellow who went slaying, whose tombstone has been trampled through rolling years of time, who finished up some manner by dealing death and doom; comes back to point a moral, from his forgotten tomb. Perhaps he thought that hanning would wind things up, the naive; but winds come a-gangling around his lovely grave among his bones they grovel, disputing for his shroud, that they may write a novel appealing to the crowd.

The depths and eke the shallows of crime are on display; the hangman and his gallows are gaining ground each day. "They must be mortal creatures," the Gentle Reader cries, "who write up all the features of crimes of monstrous size who go programly questing a-mong the churchyard mold, to drag forth from their resting the criminals of old. They must be hardened players of games that lead to gain, who dig up old-time slayers, and resurrect the slain." But no, they're men of learning, of cultivated mind, who are the grave sods turning to get the bones behind; and nothing marvellous leads them to tear old shrouds apart; the Gentle One who reads them is reading works of art. Fair women too are writing with violence delighting the mobs on every shore. Fair women go channelling in morgues and charnel-horns, to find, where strife are growing, material for yarns. Now is this crime upheaval a good thing or a bad? Does it encourage evil, or make the pastor glad?

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Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

New York's legislature know Governor Smith can speak at least one language plainly. The four languages that Governor Smith is supposed by the French editor to speak are Irish, German, Yiddish and English.

An old gentleman, aged 104, arrived from Lithuania three days ago to see this country. He said he didn't believe in "spending all your life in one place," so he only lived 104 years in Lithuania. He danced a jig for reporters, said he had given up tobacco eight years ago, but "never found liquor that ever hurt anybody."

He will change his mind if he tries certain brands in this country.

Ancient manuscripts are supposed to show that King Herod, not Pilate, ordered the crucifixion of Jesus. Herod was bad enough without trying to make his record worse.

Crucifixion was distinctly a Roman punishment, as many Christian martyrs learned with sorrow. It was never a Jewish punishment. Jewish law stoned the condemned criminal.

Jerusalem was ruled by a Roman governor, Pilate, at the time of the crucifixion, and the Roman punishment was adopted.

Another airplane down somewhere on the Atlantic ocean, but a ship found it.

Captain T. Courtney and his associates were able to broadcast their fall, and are safely traveling to New York.

Fortunately no number of accidents can discourage flying courage.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific company has awarded a contract for construction of the first link of the Klamath Falls-Atenas railroad, to the Utah construction company, E. L. King, superintendent, announced here.

Strange Phenomena in Evans Valley May Be Caused By Radium Deposits

The upper part of the Evans valley country contains many interesting features aside from its beauty of mountains, forests and streams. It has a variety of ores and minerals not usually found in mining sections and some weird and inexplicable phenomena, according to A. B. Williams, who has just returned from a three weeks vacation outing in that area.

That section, states Mr. Williams, contains probably a greater variety of determined and undetermined mineral bodies than any other section of similar area in Oregon. By several parties he was told that the ground contained gold, silver, copper, quicksilver, antimony, bismuth, tin, the mysterious "white metal," and other metals. And one party, J. K. Harrison, who has property on the Morrison creek branch of Evans creek, is quite sure there is radium ore in that vicinity.

Mr. Harrison's ground offers a very interesting study for investigation. He has two tunnels on his claims, and there is something quite baffling and almost uncanny about them. As depth of the tunnels progresses the workers found there is an element that reacts strongly on their blood and energy, and after a couple of weeks of operation they have to suspend work for a while and rest. No physical discomfort is felt, but the body becomes enervated and there is a rapid diminution of the red corpuscles in the blood. A few days away from the tunnel and the workers rapidly return to a normal condition. Not only is this peculiar condition existent underground, but with some persons seems to have a similar effect on the surface. Notably was this the case of Mrs. Harrison who, though afflicted with high blood pressure when the family took up a residence on the property, a few years ago, she, in a few months, not only lost all indications of excessive blood pressure, but became so weakened that Mr. Harrison had to move his family elsewhere.

From such information as Mr. Harrison could obtain as to this peculiar action, he came to the conclusion that the ground contained a radium element. He had a photographer experiment with some of the ore and noticeable spots or splashes developed on the plates.

Mr. Harrison also stated that at times in the tunnel he could hear a distinct low rumbling noise. Mr. Williams also noticed this at night out in the open when all was still and quiet. He describes it as like the faint grinding noise of an airplane in the distance, although it appeared to have a wavy sound. One day he ascended the hillside on the south side of Morrison creek and by placing an ear to the ground, could hear the same sound quite distinctly.

This ground contains another very peculiar feature. Between Mr. Harrison's tunnels is what at one time was an opening or vent through which intense heat evidently escaped from the interior of the earth. The hole is not over two feet wide, but the rocks on its side have been heated to such an extent that they have partially fused and fused, resembling furnace slag. A few feet from this chimney the rock is in its natural state.

Two or three miles from this vicinity is a large outcropping of rock that not only contains a considerable quantity of cinnabar ore, but is highly impregnated with a garnet formation, liberally spotted with well defined garnets. Some of the ore obtained from this is highly mineralized, and Mr. Harrison says it is identical with that taken from the lost Love findings, a rich ore discovered years ago by a Mr. Love, but of which, since his death, no trace has been found.

Mr. Harrison also has a group of claims farther north on the surface of which is exposed a large dyke which carries some gold and a heavy percentage of cinnabar.

To the south of Mr. Harrison's properties the War Eagle company is operating a cinnabar claim and has recently installed a reactor of large capacity. Several new buildings have been erected and the company is preparing to operate this property on a systematic basis with a view to running indefinitely.

In this territory are a number of other valuable deposits such as asbestos and gypsum. No effort has been made, however, to ascertain the extent of these deposits, but prospectors have taken a new interest in this section and the ground is receiving more thorough attention now than it has in the past.

Tradition has it that in this territory is located the Lost Cabin mine, a property from which very rich ore was taken in the days of early settlement of the state. Two of the owners, so the story goes, were killed by hostile Indians. A third made his escape, and later sought to find the spot again, but was never successful. This in itself is a lure for the prospector.

There are evidences of mining operations in this country years ago and if legend is to be relied upon, there awaits a valuable reward for some painstaking and patient mineral hunter some day in the future.

Mr. Williams recalls that a few years ago, while on a trip up the Pleasant creek fork of Evans creek, he came across parties who were developing a property a few miles west of the Morrison creek territory. One of the members of the company was a mineral expert of undoubted knowledge who had a well equipped laboratory for testing and analyzing ores, and he stated that he had found traces of rare and valuable minerals and metals and predicted that some day a find would be made that would cause a sensation.

Mr. Williams is quite confident that that section of country extending from north of the town of Rogue River eastward to the Big Butte and Little Butte sections will, at some future date, be the scene of activities that will be a valuable asset to Jackson county.

Fireship in California, Too. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Firemen near Orem, in the Klamath national forest, today were hunting a fireship, charged with starting seven incendiary blazes during the past five days. Officials in the U. S. forest service here said the fires were started by setting lighted candles in dry brush in such manner that the fireship had plenty of time to escape before the flame touched the twigs and started a fire.

Notice. Stock of furniture, stoves, paints etc., located at 123-127 West Main street, Medford, Oregon, will be offered for sale by sealed bids. Bids will be opened at 10:30 a. m., on August 14th. This stock inventories \$8,449.96, fixtures \$1,322.25. Certified check for ten per cent amount of bid must accompany bid. Stock may be inspected any time. Right reserved to reject any or all bids. All bids subject to confirmation by Hon. Judge Cannon, Referee in Bankruptcy.

THE ADJUSTMENT BUREAU. 471 Pittock Block, Portland, Ore. 140*

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an execution on foreclosure duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Jackson, to me directed and dated on the 27th day of July, 1928, and a certain act thereon, wherein J. D. French, as Plaintiff, recovered judgment against Pleasant Creek Mining Corporation, Nevada, a corporation, the Defendant, for the sum of Six Hundred Twenty-one and 77/100 (\$621.77) Dollars, with interest from May 30, 1928, at 4%, with costs and disbursements taxed at Eighteen and no/100 (\$18.00) Dollars, and the further sum of Two Hundred and no/100 (\$200.00) Dollars, as attorney's fees, which judgment was entered and docketed in the Clerk's office of the said court in said County on the 27th day of July, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of the said execution, I will on the 1st day of September, 1928, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Medford, in Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale and will of the public, in addition for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, together with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all the right title and interest that the said defendant Pleasant Creek Mining Corporation, a Nevada corporation, had on the 20th day of May, 1928, or now have or claim, in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Those certain mining claims situated in Jackson County, Oregon, and described as follows: The Good Hope, Sonora, Liberty, Madoc, Alturas, Everett, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Doctor, Boulevard, Central, Pontiac, Avellan, Greenville, Medford, and Cass, a more particular description of each of said mining claims being set forth and contained in that certain deed from John C. Hayes, Trustee, to Pleasant Creek Mining Corporation, of record in Volume 161, Deed Records of Jackson County, Oregon.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1928.

RALPH G. JENNINGS, Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon. By OLGA E. ANDERSON, Deputy.

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Trottin' Jeff's A Good Impersonator

