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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

The Portland press is considerably put out because Col. Lindbergh landed in their midst

The new paved streets should be "sauced" at the corners, so the kid drivers of both sexes won't have to slow down to 42 miles per hour.

102 cars of pears were shipped out Wednesday, and enough grape jelly to float a battleship is in the making.

School opens Monday. Many Mavs are bracing themselves for the ordeal of having their children torn from them to get an education.

The assembled stockmen were told by the Oregon State College expert that grass is grass, and should be considered as such.

A Democratic administration would be a delightful change, and the surplus of service stations could be transformed into soup kitchens overnight.

A nondescript mustache that sprang up on the upper lip of a social lion, and promised to be brown colored, by a queer quirk of Nature, is now a luscious black growth.

With a prize bull, and Tom Fuson both charging Al Smith, he is in a terrible predicament.

JOURNALISM BAWLED OUT... The tradition, fondly cherished in certain quarters, that newspaper training is one of the greatest and most valuable boons that a human being can enjoy, remains with us.

It is said that newspaper training teaches a man how to write. It does nothing of the kind.

There's always compensation. If you serve cheerfully as goat, the big boys praise your morale.

Fortunately, none of our religion and politics get mixed except the lowest grade.

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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 31.—(AP) Representative Hartsell Ragon of the Fifth district has accepted the management of the national democratic campaign in Arkansas.

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—(AP) A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the M's dormitory at Antioch college here early today with an estimated loss of \$50,000.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—We met a New Yorker yesterday with a novel view of the election. He worked on the New York Globe over 20 years ago when the present writer was one of the Globe's cub reporters.

"I know Governor Smith well and admire him. He is honest, able, and aggressive. But I would not vote for him as president that I would vote for Tex Rickard or Jimmy Walker, or One-Eyed Connolly.

"Everyone in the 'know' in New York City realizes this. But they point to Al's independence and claim he will desert his present crew as soon as he is elected. I maintain he won't, for he can't.

"Take this Mayor Hague of Jersey City, for example, who went with Al to Brennan's funeral in Chicago, and was his official host at Sea Cliff a few days ago. He is the New Jersey boss, as Taggart is the Indiana boss, as Brennan was the Illinois boss.

"But I maintain before election day, either he or some one of Al's retainers like him will spill the beans. I don't believe a crew like that can go through a month's campaign without breaking in some fashion. And when they

break—well, decent people simply won't go with them. They will desert Smith by the thousands—hundreds of thousands. Just wait and see if I am not right. Al's going to be beaten by his own men—his own political backers. Thousands of men would swear Al Smith is going to be beaten, but they will not swallow the Al Smith crowd when it comes to putting that crowd in control of this government.

We were interested in this viewpoint particularly for several weeks ago we published an editorial from the New Republic regarding Mayor Hague. Since then we have noticed no reference to him in any other magazines or newspapers. This opinion of a New York man however confirms what the New Republic said. It will be interesting to see how this prediction works out.

The weather in San Francisco now is truly astonishing—much more like mid-winter than it is at Christmas time. It is too cold to go about without an overcoat even when the sun shines, as a cold wind blows nearly all the time. About 4 p. m. the cold fog rolls in from Golden Gate and Union Square is deserted and dimly lit by five Wood dealers and fur merchants must do a thriving business in the summer, if this is normal August weather.

H. Chandler Egan is at Pebble Beach and will play in the annual California golf tournament starting at Sea Cliff with Bob, and other Oregon golf stars playing in the national amateur. San Francisco newspapers opine Johnny McHugh, the present state champion, will have an easy victory. They give Dr. Hunter an outside chance but don't mention Chan at all. This seems strange for Chan has won the California title twice, and has recently been playing around in below-par figures. The explanation no doubt lies in the fact that California newspapers can't see anything or anyone in Oregon unless their attention is called to it forcibly. Here's hoping Chan does a little calling.

QUILL POINTS

The great new telescope will magnify a million times, which will astonish everybody except the writer of resort literature.

"Sunday isn't what it used to be." No; instead of flivvering, men once sat on the front porch in carpet slippers and a red undershirt.

A hick town is much like a city, except that less important people elevate their noses.

It's easy to tell a swell neighborhood. The bill collectors are smooth little fellows instead of big rough guys.

Some families spend their money for beefsteak when they haven't a dance record in the house less than six weeks old.

The final proof of chivalry does not consist in taking the ladies along to spoil your golf game, but in making your lie sound convincing.

Bull artists in Mexico are given a pension, as they are here, but without the formality of an election.

Why shouldn't that kind of husband be henpecked? How silly it would seem if a rabbit bossed a she tiger.

Even in the old days the amateur was rich, but he got the riches first.

A logical contender is one who can damage an opponent most and Rieckard least.

The number of unemployed depends on whether you call golf sport or labor.

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IF THAT HAD LIVED IN BARNUM'S DAY OLD R.T. WOULD HAVE MADE A FORTUNE EXHIBITING IT IN HIS 'FREAK' TENT.

WELL, GEEVEM, IT DON'T LOOK HUMAN TO ME. AND TO CALL IT A MONKEY WOULDN'T BE A BOOST FOR THE MONKEY FAMILY!

QUITE SO, JEFF. IT HAS 'IE EXPRESSION OF A DONKEY! IT'S A WONDER TO ME THE MOTHER LET IT LIVE.

IT MIGHT BE AN ANT-EATER BUT AN ANT-EATER AIN'T GOT EARS LIKE THAT!

FOOLS!

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. 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.

ANY IODIN TODAY, LADY?

No one who has any indication of goiter should monkey with iodine in any way, shape or manner. If such a person is to have any iodine in medicine, food or water, it had better be under the regular observation and direction of his or her physician.

On the other hand, I believe all normal persons should have a daily iodine ration, either in natural food, in drinking water, in salt, or in the form of medicine.

How much iodine a normal child or adult requires is still being debated, though there is no longer any question that a minute quantity of iodine is essential for health, and most investigators agree that in some regions the food and water are so poor in iodine that some sort of artificial source of an adequate iodine ration is advisable.

Perhaps the growing practice of using iodized salt instead of ordinary salt for all cooking and table purposes, is one of the most satisfactory ways of providing an adequate iodine ration in regions where the soil is low in iodine, as though the great lakes country. Iodized salt, now marketed by various salt manufacturers, contains approximately a grain of iodine in a pound of salt, so that it would be pretty difficult for any one to get too much iodine, no matter how excessively he may consume salt.

Personally, I like to take a nip of plain tincture of iodine and I like to spell it briefly, too. You may not like either practice. Suit yourself. The plain old tincture—same stuff we used to paint on bruises and still swab on fresh wounds as a first aid disinfectant—is an efficient, I believe, as any known iodine compound or preparation, and although we use iodized salt exclusively at our shanty, Tony the perpetual pup, and I, the hired man, do like to join in a little nip of tincture every week or two. We take one drop apiece, in a good drink of water. I think it is good to keep Tony frisky and young and me not so ill-natured. The alcoholic content of the iodine has nothing to do with the case.

The other day I had the wildest testimonial from a lady who declares—but, shucks, I dare not print it. She made the most amazing assertion about the restoration of the color of her hair. Come, now, lady! The strongest suggestion I have ever made about that is merely that the habit of taking an iodine ration may postpone greyness of the hair, prevent going stale, and keep one at least feeling young. I commend a weekly nip of iodine, or a daily ration in some cases, to adults who fit this description: A dry, harsh skin. Persistent constipation. Tendency toward accumulation of excess flesh. Feeling cold when normal folk are comfortable or warm. Tendency toward drowsiness in the day even though one gets plenty of sleep nights. Tendency to look on the dark side. Tendency to be rather over your age. And never mind the hair now. Just start out on your iodine cruise. You may take on drop of the tincture daily for a month, always diluting it with a glassful of water. You may go on such a cruise—or should we say sojourn—for a month in each of the four seasons of the year. Or if you prefer you may take a nip of iodine once or twice a week throughout the year. No catastrophe if you happen to spill two drops in your drink instead of one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Salt Water. Is it harmful to use salt water for irritated throat or for eyes that are itching and watering? I am 82 years old and cannot use a pen well, but am in perfect health. Would one meal a day be sufficient if I am not hungry?—T. J. E.

Answer.—If the water is first boiled and contains not more than a rounded teaspoonful of salt in the pint, it will be irritating to the eyes and throat. One meal a day may be just enough, but as a rule I would suggest a light breakfast, say of fruit and a principal meal late in the afternoon. Your evening stroll an hour after dinner. Then to bed. It is my understanding that can-

not food may be safely left in the can in which it is packed. This fat has been challenged by one of my friends... —B. F. S.

Answer.—The food may be left in the can after opening and will remain as wholesome as it would in any other container.

Consumption. Can consumption be inherited? Is weak lungs the first stage of consumption?—S. J. H.

Answer.—Consumption is an old-fashioned term which was applied to the later stages of pulmonary or lung tuberculosis, when emaciation was apparent. Tuberculosis cannot be inherited, but infants or young children are almost certain to contract the disease if they have to live in the same home with the patient. "Weak lungs" is merely an evasive term without any meaning. People sometimes use this term because they do not like to admit that the trouble is tuberculosis. Sometimes it is difficult or impossible for the physician to determine immediately whether the patient has lung tuberculosis, but no physician can determine that an individual has "weak lungs" apart from actual disease.

Much Nose. Is there any way to reduce the size of the nose? I have heard that certain creams are manufactured to do this? I have also heard that an appliance worn at night will do it.—Miss A. B.

Answer.—Only surgery can alter the form or the size of the nose. No doubt certain creams or appliances are manufactured or sold to do it, but doing it is something else again. These creams and appliances are for the folk Mr. Barnum served. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)



VALUABLE CARGO AND 113 WORKERS ON STRANDED SHIP

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—(AP) With 113 canned workers aboard, the steamship Redwood of the Pacific American fisheries company of Bellingham stranded on a reef in a heavy fog early today at the south end of Queen Charlotte Sound, British Columbia. The Redwood, valued at \$300,000 was in a dangerous position and it was feared a total loss. She carried 46,000 cases of canned salmon, valued at \$365,000. The freighter Anur of the Coastwise Steamship and Barge company hurried to the side of the stranded ship in response to wireless calls for aid and took off the canned workers. They will be brought to Bellingham. The Redwood was bound from King Cove, Kluwan, and Squaw Harbor, Alaska, for Bellingham.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

CONTENTED

I am contented with my job, though some would think it cheezy; my spirit doesn't ache and throb for one that is more easy. And so I whistle as I roll, with action brisk and snappy, life seems to me as smooth as oil, and I am always happy. "You've no ambition," says a friend, "you take things easy rather than struggle bravely to ascend the heights where great men gather." But if the great men gather there, from struggles keen and scrappy, they think the laurel wreaths they wear are bound to make them happy. It's happiness that mortal wights forever seek and follow; one may be happy on the heights, another in the hollow. The high ambition does not bring the bliss for which we're yearning; it may bring medals from a king, degrees from seats of learning; it may bring tributes from the wise and savvy from the silly, but ever, as we rise and rise, we find the air more chilly. However high we strive and strain, with energy untiring, there is some honor yet to gain, some laurel wreath we're admiring. Contentment is the only thing that makes one truly happy, that's fully guaranteed to bring true bliss to any chappie. I am contented with my bus, altho it's old and tinnny, although the rich and snoring class may glance at it and whinny. I am contented with my frug, and with my aunts and nieces, and with my phonograph and cow, and gladness never ceases. If I aspired to higher things I might be more imposing, but happiness would spread its wings, new curves in flight disclosing.

SEVEN COUNTRIES TEST NEW IDEA IN CONSTITUTIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—If rumors are true that a new Spanish constitution will create a national legislature elected by occupations instead of by districts, Spain will take its place in the lengthening list of nations who are trying out a new idea in government. Germany, Jugoslavia, Poland, Soviet Russia, Austria and Italy are the other experimenters. These nations have conferred themselves into social tating laboratories. If their experiments prove out the new wrinkle in reform may spread around the world like republican government spread after the creation of the United States of America.

If the U. S. Should Adopt Scheme. "Occupational representation is a plan can best be understood," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, "by imagining our own American government remade to fit it. Members of the senate, for example, would not be elected two from each state. They would be sent to congress by various organizations; one senator from the American Medical association; one senator from the Manufacturers association; one senator from the 'Big Four' railroad brotherhoods; one senator from the National Education association; one senator from the women's clubs, etc. All Americans of voting age would be classified by their occupations, and thru the occupational organizations they would select national representatives.

"Like so many things under the sun the idea is not new. The three estates of feudal government were roughly occupational; nobility, clergy and the commoners. German Occupational Council. "But the modern phase begins with article 145 of the post-war German Republic constitution and with the Russian Soviete development. Article 145 provides for workers councils in all the factories and a national economic council. The latter is to be composed as follows:

ENTER OCEAN TO OCEAN AIR DERBY



Clarence Paulsen of Spokane (left) and Pilot N. B. Mamer will attempt to set a new transcontinental nonstop flight record in the New York to Los Angeles air derby in September.

- 68 representatives of agriculture and forestry. 68 representatives of general industry. 44 representatives of commerce and banking. 36 representatives of small business (handicraft). 34 representatives of transport services. 12 representatives of markets and fisheries. 30 representatives of consumers (cities, consumers associations and Women's organizations). 16 representatives of civil service and professions. 24 representatives named by government. 68 of the 68 representatives of general industry half are labor men and half employers. Thus the Potash Syndicate, in this group, has two representatives, one for capital and one for labor.

ANTIPODES ADOPT TOLERANT VIEWS UPON CATHOLICITY

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 31.—(AP) Although there are still some protests against the great event of the eucharistic conference opening here next week—the procession—the vast bulk of people associated with the Catholic church accept this reverential gesture in a broad and tolerant spirit. Visitors continue to pour into Sydney from all parts of the world. Varini Arnoldo of New York is official interpreter for the papal delegation headed by Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti. V. A. speaks nine languages and has need here for all of them. A number of foreign delegates who do not speak English are learning phrases such as "Thank you" and "I love your country," repeating them over and over again. Cardinal Cerretti in a press interview pleaded for fairness to his fellow countrymen who desire to come to Australia as immigrants. He mentioned as an instance southern California, where he said the Italians have proved themselves capable citizens and useful settlers.

Sheffield, Eng., Aug. 31.—(AP) Sheffield policemen are inclined to think the chief constable doesn't know so much about sport. He has warned them not to play soccer; it is too dangerous; they should play milder games, hockey, for instance. Classified advertising gets results. Notice of the Meeting of the Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization of Jackson County, Oregon, will meet on the second Monday of September, 1928, namely, September 10th, 1928, and continue from day to day until their duties shall be completed. The said meetings will be held at the Assessor's office in the County Court House at Medford, in said Jackson County, Oregon, and will then and there publicly examine the assessment rolls, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the undersigned. All those interested are hereby notified that it is their duty to appear, within 15 days from the date of the first meeting, namely, September 10th, 1928, and file petitions asking reduction of the assessed value of their property. Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 24th day of August, 1928. J. B. COLEMAN, County Assessor.

By BUD FISHER

