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Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

an Antonio, Texas man and 15 \$1000 bills, and three miles to return them. He was rewarded with a drink of gin. The man will cheer him, enroute to jail, but if it was us, the attorney would hear of the "volstead act" and the man had set.

men go camping along their husbands, who theoretically no rest—(L.S.) The downtrodden in

stern Oregon hunter man for a deer, with the deer ending, and had no license. The victim is just as if he had been careless by a licensed hunter.

usband of Ruth Elder, the of the Atlantic, who was has joined Com. Boyd's on to the South Pole, and blames him much.

IDDING GRANDPAW

(Exchange)

I gentlemen are not contrary well by their families use they have hardly used to their subject because juvenile reminds that they have told that before, but they go it with it, anyway, having their youth broken the leery morning in order to and walked four miles to school, they are not easily disengaged.

more local citizens are for the duration of the. They report Al Smith

fine fall days fall guys are down the Main Stem points of fall coats.

ford-Couple of the local British set, who has been with a 2nd foot of the late promoted him to major

ive snappy stories naturally marcelled.

ating was playing real were thunder-

Y WIFIN' (ant, Register) talking the other day and spoke of our and how we studies ds comic wringing, endway spoke up and sure remember Warris ing and it has follow-

ough life and I see it had spilled. Soon all right, then some not but I would not one to use the comic when the true spelling the rabbits are hard to a eye are going to a Nye, are some other

shell came down from and a few days with her

Bob Kelley is home carter. She says Lathrop

anks to Mrs. Herbert & Mrs. Paul & Mrs. J. a nice treat of grapes. Stoppeth his ears at the poor, he all so shall

shall moved to K C ore when Charley has a nch. We wish her well home, but she is home-

it is taking roomer.

Way Madness at State Theatre

Way Madness" is at the theater. This is the picture has been called the best starring Marguerite de la Broadway dancer who com- with an attorney to collect entrance belonging to another dancer goes to the other some, lives there and amidst rene influences of the course learns to like the life of people more than she did the time hectic atmosphere in she moved on Broadway. Does the inheritance she came collect, but says far more- and lasting love which she never hoped to attain or even in the mad excitement that her life when she was known as the Gold Diggers." y Hilborn, Margaret Cloud, Carl Louis Payne, Robert Orval Humphreys, Thomas Alfred Fisher and Jack re in the cast.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—(AP) Mary Greiner arrived here today and will be back before this week the light of day. Mary has had a fine trip, looks very fit, and sports an Al Smith ring on her left hand. This is an engagement ring. Mary is engaged to vote for Al in November. As will be recalled Mary beat the world by getting an interview with Al in New York, and that interview was enough for her. Al says Mary is human and knows humans, and is going to get her vote and lots of other votes. But she doesn't think he will be elected. This seems to be an opinion almost universally held.

Finally yielding to family persuasion the writer had his picture taken today for the first time in 26 years. We don't know whether the act and business of photography has changed so much in the past two decades, or whether we ran into an unusual "artist."

The last time we had the back of our head placed against some sort of a metal clamp while the photographer rolled his machine in front somewhere and told us to hold the chin a bit higher and look off at an angle of 47 degrees, and then while we held our breath he shot and then he shot again.

This experience was very different. We were greeted by a fresh faced young man attired in a Russian smock with loose sleeves, who immediately started a breezy conversation and asked us to be seated on a comfortable couch. Continuing his conversation, saying among other things he had never visited Oregon but was very anxious to do so (the girl with the wind-blown hair had apparently tipped off the young man as to our habitat), a screen adorned with yellow butterflies and purple grapes was placed before us, and as the conversation continued we were informed the picture had been taken.

QUILL POINTS

Peace is the period when prominent Americans remain in Europe until it's over over here.

Perfect bliss is unattainable, but something like it comes to the second baseman who gets four hits against the team that released him.

Mussolini seems a great man to the kind of people who think that kind of man is great.

Thank goodness! Another season ending without anybody trying to introduce roasting ear served with mayonnaise.

Another thing we like about hard-boiled scientific knowledge is that you never see it bound in limp leather.

A woman is a person who thinks it's against the law to take your time about answering the telephone.

It's easy to do the right thing by doing what the right people do. The hard part is to decide which are the right people.

Mr. Hoover may have one good point as a politician, but you can't imagine Al calling them "mere photographers."

"Living is a process of subtraction." For example, the pulpit that gives a politician thunder seems much smaller.

Americanism: Give me liberty—but cramp my style if I seem to be endangering my soul.

Russia wasn't invited to sign the pledge to quit war. She quit, you will remember, long before the allies did.

All that remains to be decided is the relative numerical strength of Smith Republicans and Hoover Democrats.

Keep Church and State apart. Two good little boys, being brought together, become two rotten little boys.

Middle age is the period when a lover is too old to write silly poetry and too young to write silly letters.

Strange how radio engineers can time the introduction of improved models to fit your last installment on the old one.

Well, it's a nice, friendly spirit that enables campaign leaders on both sides to point out the others' political blunders.

Correct this sentence: "My personal feelings," said the judge, "never influence me in fixing the punishment of a convicted criminal."

MUTT AND JEFF—The Talking Films May Mean a Fortune for Jeff



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. Trying to fit a 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.

FIND THE MORAL IN THIS STORY

From a rural village far away a reader sends this letter: Dear Dr. Brady: This is not for publication, please, because everybody reads the Mail-Tribune, even your articles in it, and I wouldn't have the people all telling you about how I had mentioned the matter.

[Notwithstanding the express request an publisher the letter with certain minor changes to prevent possible identification because I believe it will do good. I reserve the right to publish anything any reader writes to me, provided always there is no material of confidence.]

If the people who object to having you give sex instruction to young boys or girls had been with me a while ago I believe their views might change. Maybe they confuse you with those the correspondent names a motorboat nostrum for "female complaint."

I attended a relative's anniversary dinner to which a 24-year-old niece brought her three children. It was the first time, I believe, she had ever taken the two oldest anywhere. One is nearly 5 years old, and notices a few things, but can't walk, sit or move her own head. The second, a boy, 2, is just a lump of clay that breathes and swallows the food put in his mouth. The baby girl 18 months old, is apparently normal.

On the fourth of July, six years ago, this girl and her "boy friend" together with her younger brother and his "girl friend" went away from home on a picnic by themselves. In the early winter both couples were married. In the following spring each couple had a child. The other couple's child seems normal.

I think this girl probably took some kind of dope, besides lacing herself as tightly as she could, trying to avoid the inevitable. I imagine she tried the same thing with the second child, but not with the third.

Could any policy of honest instruction such as you have so ably advocated result in such disaster as that? Only 21 now, married to a man for whom she has neither respect nor affection and responsible for two helpless imbeciles.

Her father and grandfather were heavy drinkers, but all her other near relatives are normal. I know nothing about her husband's family.

A very fine teacher in one of our local school undertook to inculcate wholesome sex instruction in the physiology or hygiene course for girls and there was an immediate onset of protest from parents, none of whom saw red and uttered the most scurrilous comments.

Remember, no publication and no recognizable comments. Sincerely,

The only possible cause of the feeble-mindedness of the child or children that I can see in the correspondent's recital is the alcoholism of the father and grandfather. The correspondent imagines that the expectant mother's right lactin, etc., had something to do with the feeble-mindedness of the first two children. While it is better for the expectant mother to avoid any and all forms of dress restriction or any and all forms of artificial support, I do not believe that anything this young woman may have done or attempted in the course of her expectancy had any effect on the mental development of her unborn children.

Let the present reader fail to draw a moral from this story I venture to point out one of the morals that may be drawn from it: The correspondent is quite human and harbors vague fancies about the causes of congenital defects. Nearly every layman harbors similar inaccurate notions. People acquire these odd notions because their schooling has included no instruction of a proper kind about this vital subject. Innocent victims of bad heredity or other mistresses after suffer from undeserved attention put upon them by well-meaning but erratic observations, fancies or suspicions of their acquaintance, neighbors or friends. This is a monstrous thing and a disgrace to our public education system.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Gotter Medford I had a severe nervous breakdown. doctor said it

STANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.—(AP) Smyrna, the unfortunate city of Asia Minor, was visited by two earthquakes today. The first was felt at 11 a. m. and the second at 10 a. m. Both were severe and caused some property damage, but details have not been received.

Medford is the county seat and metropolis of the Rogue River valley and gateway to Crater Lake.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

DISLOYAL

"I'd surely like to roast the boss," said William Wigster West. "I think he is a total loss. His methods I detest. He still adheres to outworn usages, to plans his fathers knew, while people in these modern days, should modern ways pursue." "Hence you roast the boss," I said. "It's proper to resign; then you may strive to knock him dead with language high and fine. While yet you draw your wages down, the boss you should excite, and swear he is the best in town, without a flaw or fault. Then people hearing you will say, 'His loyalty is fine; How good and noble is the Jay, who takes that honest line?' Your boss will hear about your praise, and it will make a hit; and he will think it time to raise your salary a bit. But if you roast the employer boss, he'll hear it and he'll fret; and surely he won't come across with higher pay, you bet. He'll say, 'That Heck is too smart; he thinks he knows it all; he has no kindness in his heart, and he is long on gall. And now that trade is getting slack, and I can spare some men, I'll fire him, and he won't come back, while I am boss, again.' Disloyal men are always first to feel the cleaver's edge, and with remorse they nearly burst, when it's too late to hedge. If you can't stand your boss, young man, go to him, face to face, and tell him he's an also ran; a has-been, a disgrace. But do not knock him out day and night, and say he's out of line with everything that's fair and bright—unless you first resign."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

is still the cry of the bears. Of course, the exchange must have been to steady things. But why BE one of them?

United States treasury business on Saturday amounted to two billions of dollars, double the amount of our national debts before the war.

The country has paid off two of the four Liberty loans. The amount paid is about eight billions, the amount still due on "Liberties" is \$8,225,195,750. War is an expensive luxury, especially when you get into somebody else's war.

Every day in New York City 12,000 people pay the telephone company 5 cents for answering "What time is it?"

Nineteen thousand asked on the opening day of public schools.

There must be many unreliable clocks and watches, although modern manufacturing produces watches and clocks absolutely reliable. An opportunity there for more energetic advertising.

And advertising is needed also, in the cotton textile industry.

Silk and rayon have been allowed to drive out cotton, with no apparent effort by cotton men to hold their own. Merely cutting down wages, closing mills, discharging men, etc., is a poor substitute for energetic business advertising methods.

Edward C. Stokes, once governor of New Jersey, says that Governor Smith, if elected, COULD change the prohibition law, no matter what anybody says.

He could "appoint supreme court justices whose opinion ran with his mind." And those justices could make the Volstead law and the 18th amendment ineffective.

That opinion will stir up militant drys.

The Noted Dead

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 18.—(AP) Albert C. Parker, 59, for 33 consecutive years justice of the peace of Stockton township, and who during that time had married 6000 couples, died here early this morning after an illness of a week.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(AP) The Earl of Darnley, one of the leading landowners of northern Eng-

Safest Way to Stop Pain

land and widely known horseman, died today after a long illness. Although he had been racing for fifty years he failed to win a classic until last year when his Beau won the Oaks.

An unusual feature in connection with the earl's death is that his twin brother, the Hon. Frederick Lambton, succeeds to the peerage at the age of nearly 74. The earl himself succeeded to the title 50 years ago. The English peerage, rarely if ever has furnished such an unusual situation.

LEAGUE PROPOSES CURB ON VICE

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—(AP) A resolution recommending the abolition of licensed houses in all countries was adopted by the League of Nations assembly today at a session which took up report on vice conditions.

Lord Cusheuden, British delegate, after presentation by two women delegates of a report on traffic in women and children declared that the governments should consider whether their laws are sufficiently stringent to prevent the nefarious work of commercializing and encouraging vice.

Senator Rueland Dandurand, Canadian delegate, presented a report on questions calculated to promote child welfare. The report was unanimously approved.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among the auditors at today's session.

THE MARKETS

Livestock. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP) Cattle and calves—Steady, no receipts. Hogs—Steady, no receipts. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 470, steady.

Produce. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP) Wholesale prices. Butter, eggs, milk, poultry, hay, cabbages, onions, fruit, potatoes, cucumbers and hops—Steady, unchanged.

Portland Wheat. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP) Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white \$1.37; soft white \$1.15; western white \$1.14; hard winter \$1.08 1/2; northern spring \$1.08 1/2; western red \$1.08 1/2.

Outs—No. 2-38 lb. white \$23. Today's car receipts—Wheat 112, barley 2, flour 8, corn 2, hay 2.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(AP) A wave of selling, presumably inspired by the calling of \$25,000,000 in bank loans, turned the course of prices irregular today after an early outburst of strength had carried nearly two score issues into new high ground. The ticker was again swamped with the volume of trading, falling half an hour or more behind the market.

The closing was irregular. There was more general selling in the popular stocks, especially Warner Bros. Pictures common, which dropped to 10 1/2 in the closing hour following the expected boost in call money to 7 1/2. Yellow Truck, however, climbed to 41, the year's highest, and a block of 29,300 shares of Sinclair Oil was taken on its way up to 29 while Kalyanator Corporation rose 3 points. In the higher priced class, A. M. Byers made a rapid advance of more than 8 points and Columbia Gas touched a new high at 150. Total sales approximated 4,200,000 shares.

Bad Legs

Do Your Feet Swell and Inflammation Get Sores You Can't Hardly Walk? HAVE YOU VARICOSE OR SWOLLEN VEINS?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the weak Moone's Emerald Oil. This powerful penetrating yet safe anti-inflammatory healing oil is simply wonderful for Ulcers, Old Sores and Broken Veins. Health's and all first-class drug stores.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Post Office Address: Medford, Oregon. Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

By BUD FISHER

