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Ye Smudge Pot

A few more vituperative addresses by the Hon. John R. Straton of New York, against Tammany, and the average citizen will not know which is the worst evil: Tammany or the Rev. Straton.

Juvenile Nipponese of these parts are becoming Americanized faster than the wind. One such, addressed cheerily this morning by a layman, was directed to the remains of Satan.

Last Week's Meanest Job at the Women—About the only word some of our politically minded ladies seem to know is "nubification" and they don't seem to know what that means.

RACE TO BE KIEN SAYS CALIFORNIA COACH, OREGON MAY MAKE HIM OUT A LIAR!—(Hillside Eugene Guard.)

Len Carpenter was seen Sunday in one of his lower rank autos, and flipped a merry paw at humans on the pedestrian path.

The June crop of babies are being whisked downtown these glorious afternoons in their go-carts, and ever now and then, one in smoozing beneath a pink colored coverlette.

Information to Harry Hanson, the Bates coterie, et al.—Our Republicanism is still intact, but if the country runs out of luck and gets a Democratic administration, starving to death with Al Smith in the White House, will not be as distressing as with the ordinary run of Democratic presidents.

Several Oregon autos last week failed to beat the crossing to the train.

A carload of tourists went thru Sat. If they will hide out for a week, they could give an imitation of a refugee of the Florida hurricane.

F. Rybee denies government statistics that the stockmen are prosperous. Mr. Rybee says he has devoured statistics before.

A shipment of information on the causes, operation, organization and effects of alien criminals in Chicago has been compiled, instead of a shipment of alien criminals of Chicago.

An upstate wrestler has been awarded \$1546.98, as the result of being run into by an auto. He sued for \$200,000, but the jury got a look at the auto. He was not much of a wrestler as he would have twisted the engine off its foundation and buried it in the driver's face.

Somebody should get original and remark: "This is Indian summer." And Saturday afternoon should be closed back on the reservation.

Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation Britling set, has been hanging onto the left wing of a prison escape, but he wears an imported London lounge suit. He can crack an English walnut with his back teeth.

A stranger ordered a waffle this morning, and ate the plate by mistake.

The hidden girth—"GRAPES 25c PER POUND, FINE FOR JELLY"—(All this paper.)

Oh, gee, this hill is awful steep. But when you're up, the view's sublime. I know I'll never be on time, because I always overstep. By gosh, you're slow; you simply creep. But don't tell me it's hard to climb. Oh, gee, this is awful steep. But when you're up, the view's sublime.

You can get autos awful cheap. But Dad said I can't spend a dime. Unless I hafta. It's a crime. Except for mountain goats, or she. Oh, gee, it's awful steep. But when you're up, the view's sublime.

HERE AND THERE

WHEN Governor Smith finds it necessary to drag in his religion as an issue, and Senator Bruce finds it necessary to tell the voters of Maryland that Secretary Hoover had a drink with Clarence Darrow, and Senator Curtis carried a hip flask to the horse races,—well

One is forced to the conclusion that the Democratic cause must look pretty desperate. At this rate before the campaign is over the Republicans may be inclined to use that famous war phrase:

"Don't shoot; the poor devils are dying."

It would be unfortunate if interest in the Presidential election should entirely eclipse interest in the local and state elections.

Medford has to select a mayor, there is a state income tax to be disposed of, and the usual assortment of initiative bills. Regarding the latter, the slogan, "When in doubt vote No," still holds good. The income tax measure is quite properly one for popular decision, but most of the other measures are not. As long as we have representative government, the representatives of the people, not the people themselves, should decide upon all bills of a technical and complicated nature.

Medford has grown and is still growing. Some people who realize the advantages of this condition do not seem to realize the necessary obligations. Growth means not only increased business, but increased municipal expenses. The new paving program is an item under the latter heading. Medford cannot expect to enjoy the maximum profits of its growth if the increased improvements involved are not provided.

The construction of new bleachers at the High School football field starting today, will be welcomed by all football fans,—which in a few weeks will include practically all able-bodied citizens in Medford. Eventually the field should have seats for all who are sufficiently interested to pay the price of admission.

If we understand Governor Smith correctly, he favors the public ownership of public utilities. For if the theory is sound for power it must be sound for other departments of industrial activity. No doubt many people still favor public ownership. Senator Norris of Nebraska certainly does,—but we have an idea more believe the less the government enters business, except to see that it is conducted honestly and in the interest of the people, the better for the country and everyone concerned.

QUILL POINTS

Some brothers and sisters love one another and inherit a little property.

Russia isn't the only state that makes marriage too easy. There's the state of intoxication.

There's nothing new. The modern sanitary package was invented years ago by the hen.

There are two classes: Those destined to be successful and those who delight in success magazines.

Perhaps moderns pet because they don't know how to converse and can't think of another wise-erack.

Standards change. Thirty years ago the news butch could have sold modern ad illustrations at a quarter each.

Never accept a ride from a stranger. He may be that kind of man, and in any case he will think you that kind of a girl.

The turtle, parrot, alligator and elephant live for ages, and you never saw one of them playing golf or taking a daily dozen.

Americanism: Educating the boy to prefer a position at \$100 a month instead of a job at \$72 a week.

Statistics mean little. New York would have 500 times as many law violations as London if it had about 500 more laws.

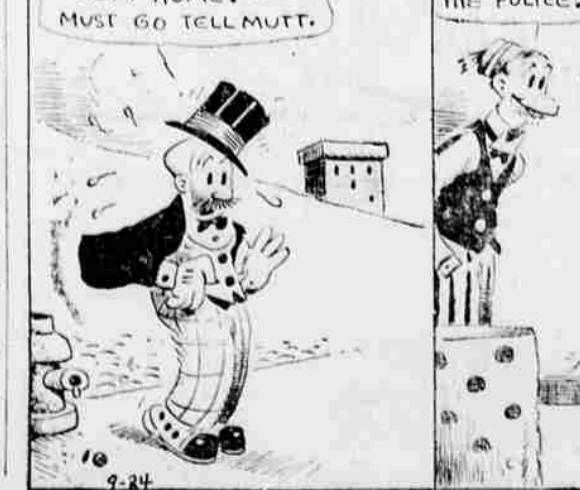
Padlocking homes has its bright side. Unless they are caught on the inside, a lot of people won't find it out until the year is up.

No husband needs suffer. If he is given a cold supper, let him assert himself. It will be made hot for him.

Edison says people who sleep least are most intelligent, and a few more years of getting in at 2 a. m. should make daughter a wizard.

Correct this sentence: "Prize novels and prize stories," said the publisher, "invariably are the best work of the year."

MUTT AND JEFF—That's What We Call Service



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.

HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH

No. 5—Drinking Water With Something In It.

The folks at camp flatly decline to drink the perfectly pure water from the well because they say they taste sulphur or something in it. On the other hand, they buy by the case that awful concoction known as pop, root beer or whatever the storekeeper has in a stock, and drink the stuff with manifestations of pleasure.

How can a habit used by a consumptive just passed away be made safe for others?—Mrs. A. B. D. Answer.—The book is no visibly soiled. It is perfectly safe for others to use. If it is visibly soiled it should be destroyed.

Raw Oats. Is eating raw or uncooked oatmeal injurious to a person's health?—P. M. B. Answer.—On the contrary, it is rather a healthful habit to eat some such raw cereal frequently, if you like it. Often it is better to cook oatmeal only 10 or 15 minutes, if one likes it so. This short cooking leaves some starch unchanged to dextrin, and the starch favors lactic-fermentation in the colon, a desirable state.

Wheezing. My husband has asthma badly and it affects his heart, so that he takes heart medicine before each meal. Will it interfere with this if he takes calcium lactate after meals for the asthma?—Mrs. K. A. Answer.—The doctor who prescribes the heart medicine should decide that. If your husband's condition is what is sometimes called cardiac (heart) asthma, the calcium lactate will do no good anyway.

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Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

INVITING TROUBLE. A man may have the best of health, but if he has the dread that maladies may come by stealth, he shortly may be dead. He may be sound as Hercules, but if he broods all day about some fanciful disease, he'll wilt and fade away. There are unfortunates who talk forever of their ill, who do not drugstore daily walk to buy new kinds of pills. They have some soreness in the heel, their eyes are red with rheum; and every little pain they feel portends an early doom; they have a pimple on the nose, a chilblain in the ear, and all such dreadful facts obscure the truth that doom is near. If one keeps thinking he is sick, he surely will be ill, and he will bid his wife be quick and bring another pill. I used to be a gloomy soul, who thought much of disease, and I would hear the death bells toll whenever I might sneeze. I went to doctors here and there, and gloomy things they said would fill my person with despair—I thought I'd soon be dead. I read a lot of almanacs containing diagrams of pain that ruin people's back and rend their diaphragms. I mingled much with gloaming wights who talked of ill, they knew of how they spent their wretched nights with pain in joint and thigh. And then I went to Dr. Jones, who lives across the square, and told him of my aching bones and of my falling hair. He laughed to scorn my tale of woe, and said, with mocking glance, "You'll live a hundred years or so, if you'll but sing and dance. Forget all symptoms of disease, forget your phony ills, forget the timber maladies, and non-explosive pills." I took the counsel he unweaned, and all sad things forgot, and now I'm feeling hale and sound, although perhaps I'm not.

Brisbane's Today

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fleet, and submarine fleet. We haven't either. Our statesmen think that if you kiss the Europeans HARD ENOUGH, on each

Strange Bed Fellows



check, that will take care of the future. It won't. The Russians have brains.

A Viennese chemist, Alois Fischer, produces a radium alloy, plutonium and radium, enormously enhancing radium efficiency in cancer treatment.

The results are said to be astounding, smaller quantities of radium are required. Another important step taken toward conquest of cancer.

Newspaper publishers will learn, with a dry eye, that Canadian paper companies have been unable to agree on reducing their output, face a newspaper "glut." Working 78 per cent of capacity, Canadian mills turned out more than 200,000 tons of newsprint in August. That should help deserving United States publishers.

Germany will invite our learned young financier, Owen B. Young, to redraft the Dawes plan. Haven't Americans done enough drafting and redrafting for Europe?

Why not let Europeans do their own planning, taxing, robbing, etc.? Must the country be a permanent entrap to pull chestnuts out of the German fire for the allied beneficiaries?

France will allow her colonies to vote. Britain, Belgium, Italy, Portugal and Holland deplore this step, saying "natives should never be allowed to dominate."

French, democratic, also logical and sincere, may learn once again that democracy doesn't always work perfectly. In the excitement of revolution, France gave complete self government to certain black men in the West Indies. They had lived under French control, building and operating fine docks and warehouses. Allowed to rule themselves, they moved over to docks and warehouses governed by Englishmen, took wages there and allowed their own to fall to ruins. See France for more information. Children cannot govern the nursery or school.

Fifteen or twenty thousand years ago a blon, now extinct, roamed this continent. Scientists find in the bones of those extinct creatures sixteen arrows proving that ten thousand years before Tutankhamen, a sort of civilization existed on this continent.

Collectors of "early American furniture" may have to go farther back than Martha Washington. Classified advertising gets results

Abe Martin



Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Plum, married in June, couldn't start their car last evening, so they had to go to bed late. One more auto marriage for Hoover an' he'll have to buy a third car.

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MRS. WILLEBRANDT DENIES RELIGION CAUSE OF ATTACKS

LORAIN, O., Sept. 24.—(AP)—A denial that religious motives underlay her recent appeal to the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to oppose the election of Governor Smith was embodied in an address prepared for delivery here last night by Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt.

Later, absentees from Chicago said that five pages of publicity containing a portion of Mrs. Willebrandt's speech had been recalled by western republican headquarters, after distribution to newspapers. No explanation was given beyond a statement that a "mistake had been made."

In reply to criticism voiced by Smith in his Oklahoma City speech, Mrs. Willebrandt, in her address, as given to the press, made a counter charge that Smith had "become the greatest force for destruction of the prohibition laws in America today," and as such "drew" her opposition. The address was for delivery before the Northeast Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Two resolutions endorsing Herbert Hoover were submitted for action at the conference today.

"Religion has nothing to do with it," Mrs. Willebrandt said in the prepared copy of her address. "We condemn his (Smith's) record, acts and utterances. These make him wince. So he seeks to shield himself behind a religious issue—an issue that he raised himself in this campaign."

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Congressman Walter Newton, head of the speakers' bureau at western republican campaign headquarters, today cleared the mystery surrounding the recall last night by the speakers' committee of mimeographed abstracts of an address of Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt before a Methodist Episcopal church conference at Lorain, Ohio.

He said the abstract copies sent to Chicago newspapers were gathered up when it was found that Mrs. Willebrandt was not listed as a scheduled speaker by the republican national committee, and not because of the address itself of the abstract of it.

It was picked up in order to avoid complications in the future, including requests for abstracts of addresses not scheduled by the committee. Newspapers which objected to giving up the advance abstract, he said, were informed they might use it if they desired.

In the address Mrs. Willebrandt attacked the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith because of his prohibition views.

Quick Insurance Hit. LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The state corporation commissioner announced the tin future permits for sale of building bonds would be issued without earthquake insurance. He said some insurance companies had raised rates on earthquake policies from 200 to 1,000 per cent in the last two years, making capital out of owners' fears.

Thomas Realty Co., Rm. 12 Palm Bldg., cor. Main and Front, upstairs. Furniture, chattel loans, contracts discounted.

By BUD FISHER