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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Older girls are diving into the political mess with unbounded glee, to save the nation, thereby letting the fishes wash themselves.

An outlaw tooth, with the assistance of a wizard, was discovered from Koyama Toshi, nipponist, yesterday. Koyama rejoiceth.

THE MOTHERLY REBUKE (Lansville Courier-Journal) "Daughters, you told you think and again you mistake, take a drink while our riveting with a young man. You've spilled ginger ale on the cushions again and the upholstery has faded on your dress."

Charlie Ross, who was kidnaped 20 years ago, when a boy, and looking thickly older than the local airport unrespectably last week. He was accompanied by Steve Brodie, who refused to talk about his historic and heroic leap off Brooklyn Bridge nine years before he died.

1928 News Items—John Dow of Pined, Neb., a tourist, was arrested the first of the week, for looking like he wanted a drink out of Rogue River, which has been voted sacred to fishes.

HIM IS WEAK! (Engene Register) Dear Mrs. Beckman: It is proper for a lady to offer to take a gentleman's hat when in a public assembly—

It has turned off cloudy, and women and overcoat dealers are in a state of rebellion.

HOW TEXAS GOES REPUBLICAN (Fort Valley, Tex., Leader) We are opposed to Herbert Hoover for President. He is a Quaker, and the Quakers do not believe in pay for the preacher, and Hoover might pass a law to prohibit paying the preacher. Not that we pay our preacher much or often, but it is the principle of the thing.

A batch of Hollywood parlor stories arrived yesterday, and are being told on the best beach parties. ... Mrs. V. Davis and John Johnson will leave soon to accommodate the globe. This feat was first accomplished by Capt. Cook. They will be accompanied by a 40, and the local boys want to be careful and not run off the edge, as it is a long drop. Their first stop will be China, the native land of Confucius and Wah Kim, who 12 years ago ruined one of Mr. Johnson's Sunday shirts. Both own motor boats, but they will believe that the Pacific ocean is no Diamond Lake. They will probably get some milk. This will make them very elastic the ground, even if it does become muddy when it rains. They intend to visit India, but four corr. problems if they get a good whiff of India, they will make other arrangements. They will stop at Alexandria, which is the wickedest city in the world, except when it arrives in a conference. They then will go to Italy and look up Mussolini, and some homes.

THE ENGAGING ALFRED

THOSE good people who are rendered somewhat dizzy trying to follow Al Smith's kaleidoscopic progress, should remember that the Governor of New York started as an actor and remains an actor still.

Some men might find it difficult to essay as many different roles as the Democratic candidate has portrayed the past few months, but not the adroit and versatile Al.

When it comes to changing his lines and costume to suit the environment, Al can make Lon Chaney look like the imperishable and unchangeable Venus De Milo.

Al's latest role is that of a political Sir Galahad, leading a crusade of righteousness and purity with one hand, while with the other he smears Secretary Hoover, Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge with Teapot Dome oil.

The Happy Warrior is shocked at the effect upon the "morals of youth" if this iniquitous and corrupt triumvirate should be returned to power, and he, as the Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall and the apostle of a legalized liquor traffic, should go down to ignominious defeat.

Lending the applause is that distinguished opponent of Tammany Hall and Wet Democracy, Senator Walsh, of Montana, who introduced the speaker as the "most engaging personality in American public life!"

Engaging is right. If there is any issue in this campaign to which New York's Governor is not engaged,—or with which he has not at least a romantic understanding,—the great American public would like to know what it is.

With a top hat, morning coat, and the opulent Raskolnik at his side, Al plighted his political troth with Wall Street and to that gilded lady's pouting query replied, "Stick to me, Kid, you have nothing to fear."

In Nebraska, off with the city clothes and on with the straw hat and jumpers:

"What! Thought I was off you, Miss McNary-Haugen, Don't believe a word Miss Wall Street says. I love you! (Sotto voce, off stage). Except in detail!"

So on to Oklahoma and into a more clerical garb:

"Who said I had no use for Miss Religious Issue? Look at me. I am devoting the entire evening to her!"

A hop to Colorado. "Did Miss Wall Street say I was safely hers? Just promise me, Miss Progressive, and watch me throw over the Public Utility Papers."

And between acts: "Why, Miss Prohibition! The very idea. Did you think the legalized liquor traffic was my sweetie? Tush,—a minor issue in my life, Dearie, a decidedly minor issue!"

Engaging, did you say? Rast-thor!

QUILL POINTS

Take your choice. You can be brave and say what you think, or you can say nothing and get elected.

Go to the city, young man, and hustle. Then in the course of years you will get rich enough to live in the country.

Little book review for today: "Pirates Old and New," by Joseph Galloway (Macaulay). Short and bloody biographies of the world's noted cutthroats. Poorly written, but authentic and worth while.

Smile for today: As inappropriate as gray hair in a rumber seat.

A book about the Civil War, all in poetry. Sherman would be surprised.

Tears: The feminine equivalent of slamming the door.

There are three genders: Male, female and yes-men.

Perhaps the nations could get better results by holding a conference for the limitation of ambitions.

The Britannica says the only distinctive American architecture is the skyscraper. What about the filling station?

There is less vice in a village for the same reason that a goldfish can't cultivate a secret vice.

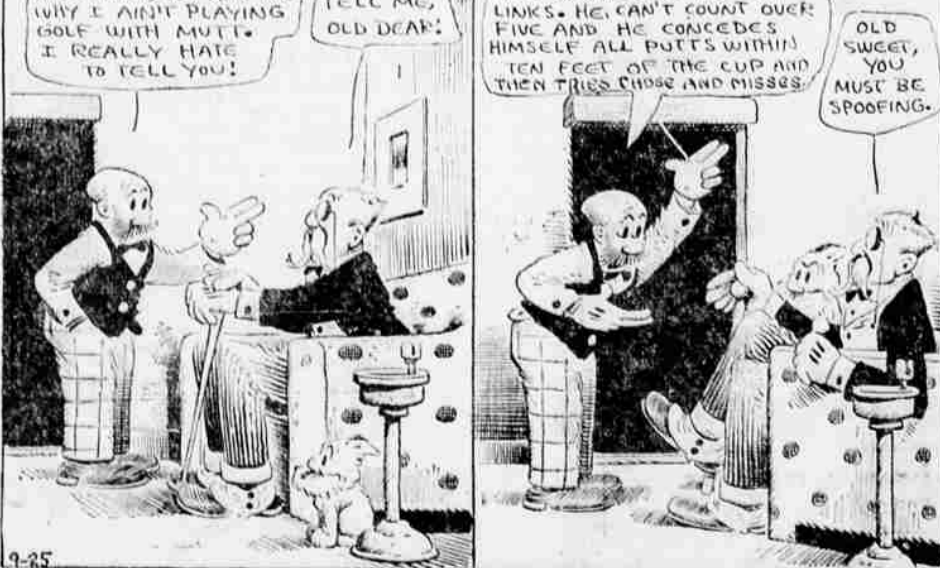
A clean and dignified campaign is one in which the leaders pretend not to notice the mud thrown by their followers.

"Only man cultivates vices," says a reformer. Did the gentleman never see a grasshopper chew tobacco?

There's one born every minute, as Barnum said; doubtless for the same reason that rabbits are more prolific than wolves.

Correct this sentence: "Starting the furnace," said he, "never seems to make the weather turn warm again."

MUTT AND JEFF—Is Mutt Spoofig? Get Tomorrow's Paper and See



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.

THE FATAL ERROR IN THE LITTLE GREEN OOK

A friend made me a copy of a little green pocket manual on "First Aid and Resuscitation," issued by the American Gas Association and the National Electric Light Association for the instruction of employees. In this little green book is printed and pictured the prone pressure method for resuscitation discovered and given to the world by Schaefer whose name, I regret to note, does not appear in the little green book. Schaefer is unquestionably the best authority on his own method. Schaefer's method is not precisely the method described in this little green book, though perhaps the difference may seem insignificant to one who has no fundamental knowledge of the physiological respiration.



In the little green book the student is instructed to place one of the subject's hands under the subject's face. Schaefer does not advise this. Who is authority for this modification of technique? No authority can be named. It is merely an error that has crept in and is now retained because some organizations responsible for it dislike to acknowledge that they have made a mistake. Not that the fatal mistake in the prone method is in the position of the hands and mouth from the ground is of serious importance in cases of electric shock, gas asphyxiation and the like; but I hold it is of serious importance in cases of asphyxiation, and my opinion about this is well sustained by another and craver mistake that appears in this little green book.

The other mistake is a picture showing a first aid operator "relieving water from the upper air passages" of a victim of asphyxiation. The illustration accompanying this fatal mistake is as follows: "Raise the patient's face as shown in figure 5 in the picture the operator is lifting the victim by clasping his hands under the victim's belly. This will empty the water out of the windpipe and the larger tubes leading to the lungs. Spend little time upon this effort. Start artificial respiration at once."

I advise the operator to spend no time on such monkey-business, if the life of the victim is worth saving. Place the victim on the back as Schaefer, the discoverer of the method, advises, and begin artificial respiration without one second's delay. If the victim is properly disposed any water in the upper air passages will drain from the nose and mouth by gravity alone or it will be forced out by the first compression of the victim's chest. This effect of gravity is opposed or perhaps defeated if you place the victim's hand or anything else under the victim's chest or forehead. Nothing could sustain my teaching about this better than the fatal mistake in the little green book.

Beware of this mistake if ever you have to deal with a case of drowning. It is comparatively trifling, and no organization is justified in permitting one little obstacle to remain in the way of successful resuscitation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Food Calcium I have lived on everything except meat for a year and a half. Now my doctor says my month-old baby must have lime water to insure hard bones and good teeth. He is breast fed, active, sleeps well and seems perfect. The doctor did not examine him, but said my diet would lack calcium and potash. (Mrs. H. M.)

Answer—If you have eaten fresh vegetables freely, you have probably obtained enough calcium (lime). Meat is the type of food that is notably poor in calcium. Fresh milk, cheese (very kind), eggs, the greens, beans, peanuts, carrots, cabbage, turnips, oranges and apples are all rich in calcium. These items should be liberally eaten by the expectant mother and the nursing mother. I do not know whether lime water is assimilated as food. If it is, it is scarcely worth a pint of lime water contains little if any more lime (calcium) than a pint of milk contains. You may help the process of assimilation of food calcium (lime) by beginning now to give the baby a small dose of plain cod liver oil daily, say five or ten drops daily at first. Week by week increase this dose a few drops. At the age of six months the baby should take a teaspoonful or more daily. Continue more or less throughout the first year. After the age of one year an infant does not require cod liver oil ordinarily. The yolk of egg probably comes next to cod liver oil in the diet of the baby, for the purpose of insuring normal calcium metabolism—and incidentally preventing rickets. A good way to give babies their cod liver oil ration is by mixing the dose with a little fresh fruit juice—any fresh fruit juice, or fresh tomato juice, or even the juice of factory canned tomatoes. Such juice provides, in addition, the vitamin required to prevent scurvy. Probably all of these effects may be obtained as well if the nursing mother takes the cod liver oil or the calcium rich diet, or the fruit as she nurses the baby. It is when the limbo has to shift for himself that he is out of luck in reference to the vitamins and the like, unless his mom knows a thing or two more than mothers need to know.

Sleeping Prone Will sleeping on my stomach in a relaxed position hurt my posture? (Inquiring Fourteen). P. S. I think your column does a great deal of work. I read it daily.

Answer—Sleep prone, supine, right or left lateral, flexed, supine, or in any combination of these positions you prefer. Sleeping posture makes no difference in regard to carriage. For child, it would be as correct to say you sleep on your stomachs or on your stomachs. Prone is the word. Supine means sleeping on your back. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)



Abe Martin

MUSEUM AN INDIANA NOVEL IN THE PROSE OF HAWKINS SEE HOW THEY ARE WRITTEN AND PRINTED

Out o' all th' hundreds o' thousand o' folks playin' golf only a pitiable per cent o' them ever git to be better' fourth raters, an' it's th' same in all our callin's, an' professions an' businesses. Even when it comes t' shovelin', we're woefully lackin' in fancy shovellers. There's nothin' as essential as good, cold-nosed bosses, whether it's a plittical party, a business concern, or a family o' two.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

good naturedly the imposition, meant to show Angelo's ability. And he encouraged the lad, destined to be a sculptor greater than any Greek.

Fortunate cardinal, to get "fakes" made by Michael Angelo and recognize their worth. What would those "fakes" be worth now?

One hundred and fifty savings banks in New York state pay every day \$100,000 interest to depositors. Savings bank interest in New England, New Jersey and New York amounts to \$1,000,000 a day. It makes a great difference whether interest is running with you or against you.

Almost any man or woman, of average cunning, could be independent at 50. But the majority will continue to reach old age, with nothing saved. Some cannot save, more cannot keep what is saved.

Norman Hanson, supporting Governor Smith, says Woodrow Wilson

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

THE GREAT BARDS

The poets of the olden days tuned up their harps and chanted lays of fabled being, god and myth—and not of Jones and Brown and Smith. I have a cheap and common mind, and small amusement do I find in reading tales of warlike ghosts that scrapped with other phantom hosts. When I was young my teachers wrought to so improve my dome of thought that I could see the beauties high that in those masterpieces lie. But I would rather read of Browne, who circulates around the town, and struggles in a human way, to pay his debts and bide some day, than read a yarn of Hercules, whose labors badly strained his knees. He never lived, and so his toil conflicts with all the rules of Hoyle; the hero of a poet's dream, he never peddled milk and cream, or nailed the hinges on a gate, or put some squashes in a crate. But Brown, he has his little shack and quite a garden at the back; he roots around on tireless legs; he raises hens and sells the eggs; he pays his taxes on the dot, and is an asset here, I vow; and what he does means vastly more than fabled gods on fabled shores. I wish that Homer had set down the doings in his ancient town; the daily life of girls and dames, and how they played their humble games; the schemes the merchant princes sprung to get the trade of old and young; the wiles of ancient candidates when rounding up the village skates; the arguments; the noise and sweat, what time the city council met. He could have written of such things, but he must write his lurid dreams, tell mighty tales in trumpet tones, and so he roused up Brown and Jones. And what such common critics do as they sneer at the poet's busy means more to me than any wheeze concerning ghosts like Hercules.

agreed with Governor Smith's prohibition views. Wilson, according to Hapgood, thought national government should only regulate liquor trade between states, letting each state arrange its own drink problem.

Hapgood says, also, that great sums are being spent "in a Protectionist drive to control the government." He says "There is bigger money behind the drive than the Ku Klux Klan, alone, could supply."

There is no doubt whatever that such campaign money will be furnished from religious sources.

Hungary, anxious to build up population, offers rewards, money, gold medals, etc., for the biggest families.

Italy's powerful mothers, descendants of Roman women, are building the Italian race, marvelously.

The small village of Palazzolo, in the province of Udine, consists of 224 families, with 2020 children, an average of nine children to a family. Three of the families have each sixteen living children. Eight families have twelve and twenty-two families have eleven live; children each.

There lies the real strength of Italy, and of Mussolini.

Russia, bigger than this country, and with gigantic resources, including vast Siberia, invites "capitalistic" nations to take concessions and make money.

Bolshevik laws will be "eased" to permit this.

"Mighty is the power of gold," and that is a solemn fact. Let Russia grow rich, let ruling Russians begin to pile up millions and their opinions will change.

Pirates—A Made SAN FRANCISCO—The pirate treasure hunt of Louis Morgan, descendant of Sir Henry Morgan, pirate of the 17th century, has been postponed because modern pirates stole the 40-foot yacht in which Morgan was to sail for the "treasure island."

Mother Fights With Son DAKLANS—A 15-year-old son engaged in a knife duel here during an argument over whether the should be permitted to go down town. Both received slashes on the arms.

Ye Poet's Corner

THE PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR

The American presidential chair is founded on our constitution, fair which weathered the Revolution, and brought dismay and confusion to the man who doubted the strength of the American constitution.

Who will follow Calvin Coolidge To the White House chair? Why, Herbert Hoover, So the boys and girls declare; You can hear this anywhere.

Will you doubt the American constitution To the point that will bring dissolution To the home and to the nation, By the way of retrogression To old rum?

Not! When the votes are counted You will find the men and women seated Who the constitution doubted, Because they found no rum there.

Now when you have done your voting And the ship of state comes floating On the sea of time You will find the constitution full and true All eighteen amendments will be there. T. L. T.

LOCAL GRANGES IN FAVOR OF AIDING BUREAU EXCHANGE

Granges of Jackson county, eight in number, through their grange masters, committees and sub-committees, have endorsed a plan to co-operate with the Farm Bureau Co-operative Exchange, to increase marketing activities, thru the operation of a central market.

At a meeting held last night, a resolution was adopted favoring the increase of the capitalization of the Farm Bureau from \$30,000 to \$50,000, a drive to enlist every farmer in Jackson county as a member, and to agree, that in the future, to extend the operation of farm bureau to include the marketing of all farm products.

The action taken last night, has been under consideration by the granges and the Farm Bureau for the past year.

The Medford Chamber of Commerce has pledged its support to the plan.

Radio Program KMED

Mall Tribune-Virgin Station

Tuesday Evening. 6:15—News and market reports. 8 to 9—Snider's Dairy. 9 to 10—Call. Ore. Power Co. Wednesday Morning. 9:30 to 10—Mack's Garage. 10 to 11—Mann's Dept. Store. 11 to 11:30—Jones Grocery, Central Point. 11:30 to 12—Le Moss Service station. 12 to 12:30—City Cleaning & Dye. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Bebe & Kinde. 6:15 p. m.—News and market reports.

Student program, solo and ensemble, from Mrs. E. E. Gore's Piano Studio, assisted by Mrs. Percy Bray, teacher of dramatic expression. "Norwegian Dance" Grieg. "Military March" Schubert. "Dance of the Toys" Leith. "Humming Song" Mendelssohn. "By the Cradle" Mendelssohn. "At Morn" Godard. Three Eflin Dances—Selected. Spanish dance. Polonaise Chopin. Alt Weim Godowsky. Waltz Labitzki. Readings Mrs. Percy Bray. "So Spring" Greig. "Birthday Suite" Bohm. "Venetian Gondolier" Mendelssohn. "Hungary" Koelling. "Isle of Dreams" Torjussen.

The group of students presented on this program are: Ver Dean Harvey, Dorothy Burgess, Juanita Miller, Beulah Gore, Dorothy Gore, Dorothy Peley, Helen Power, Josephine Power.

Gold Sign Company

Manager Visits City

Charles S. Freeman, manager of the National Gold Sign company, is spending the week in Medford, looking after the business of his concern, which places embossed gold lettering on windows. Mr. Freeman, who is accompanied by his son, has visited this city many times in the past and has formed a real liking for Medford and the Southern Oregon climate, which he says is not equalled any place in the large territory he covers.

The National Gold Sign company guarantee their work for 20 years and make regular inspections for service maintenance. Signs installed here include the Jackson county bank, Jackson County Building & Loan Association, Johnson County Abstract company and the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

Gold Seal Products

Supply New Fountain

Gold Seal Creamery products will be featured by the new Jarmin and Woods fountain, which opens for business next Thursday. The local creamery has a large clientele of fountain serving the Gold Seal brand ice cream and butter, milk sold under the Gold Seal mark.

The new fountain will serve lunch lunches, featuring sandwiches and salads and Gold Seal butter will be used in the lunch service.

By BUD FISHER

