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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry Science has made rapid strides, but capitalism has not.

BEST WISECRACK OF THE WEEK—There are always at least eight compensations, and in these days of the cigarette, the cocktail and the boyish figure not nearly so many of our girls get sick on fudge as used to.—(Ohio State Journal.)

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? IF THE LADY who lost her slipper in the vicinity of Rudio's plumbing shop will call the same will be returned. No questions asked.

A shoe clerk at Albuquerque, N. M., was shown by a female customer. Probably because he accidentally sold her a pair of shoes that did not hurt.

"Audition" is all the rage among the local artistic. It is "audition" that "audition" that. As a rule the "audition" is all right, but the rest of the bunk. Considerable favorable comment has been bestowed upon the soprano squeal that is a sister, under the skin, to a southbound freight whistling for a country crossing.

A LADY SPEAKS UP (Kansas City Star) WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. C. E. Brozge, 812 W. 29th.

CLIFFORD I. GABLE BRAZIE—I HAVE ALWAYS WORKED AND PAID MY OWN DEBTS. MARIAN.

A political campaign in this vicinity never warms up until the contestants start to hurl Biblical quotations, Latin phrases, and F words at each other.

G. Washington Maddox, the ex-Methodist and eminent rhinologist, is the proud driver of a new set of store teeth.

4 more days to get shot for a deer, legally. Flows are reported active in the better circles, and are very annoying, to say the least, the victims report. Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British set, announces a silver lining to an otherwise unbecoming situation, due to the fact that her \$30 dog is not afflicted.

J. W. Shirley, a bank hand, who is stacking spindullocks for the Vawter Boys, exhibited his ignorance yesterday, by admitting his failure to fathom an item appearing in this hanger of truth, which the writer is unable to fathom himself.

"Boys will be boys," said John J. Taskob, campaign navigator for Al Smith yesterday. It is fast and clever thinking such as this that keeps the Republican party on the defensive.

"Henry Welch, whose wife left a month ago for Prineville, was in this section Tuesday, looking for a stray horse."—(Wingville, Ore., News.) A-1-h!

"COURT PRONOUNCES 3 SENTENCES"—(Hollins Chico, Calif., Enterprise.) Towitz: This is a cat, this is a rat. See the cat chase the rat.

Sam Lee Griffith turned over two or three times Sunday night.—(Stewart Items.) Bed or auto.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Sambo was a colored boy Who lived with Mrs. Bunions; She sent him out to find the clasp That swiped her garden onions.

He searched intently far and near To gratify the law; When on a day he did appear His face was wry and shady.

For in his arms he held a skunk and called to Mrs. Bunions; "See smell his breath 'n' yo' ken tell Dat he done swiped yo' onions."—(Pountain Inn Tribune.) Classified advertising gets results.

JOHN B. YEON

JOHN B. YEON, who died in Portland Monday night, was a very remarkable man. Coming to Oregon in 1885, with \$2.50 in his pocket, he retired 13 years ago a millionaire.

Without his disinterested devotion, tireless assistance, and splendid leadership, the present remarkable highway system in this state would never have been possible.

Honest, unselfish and public spirited, Mr. Yeon's place in the progressive and constructive development of this state will indeed be hard to fill.

HICKMAN SERVES WARNING

ASKED if he thought he served any useful purpose in living, William Hickman answered: "Yes, as an example to be avoided."

There are undoubtedly potential Hickman's in this country today, just as there are potential Leopolds, Laebels and D'Autremonts. They are smarter than the average. They think they can get money without working, and take things—including human life—without paying.

If this dying message of young Hickman can reach some of these precocious infants, who have matured intellectually, but never morally; he has not lived entirely in vain.

LUCKY MR. THOMAS!

WE envy Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President. Unlike Messrs. Hoover and Smith, he does not expect to win. Also unlike at least one of them, he will not be disappointed three weeks from today.

He can say what he likes, do what he likes, and act as he likes. He knows what Socialism is, and he isn't afraid to talk about it. He is a free man, ardently opposed to the capitalistic system under which he lives, but enjoying every day the privileges and advantages it provides.

On this bright and beautiful morning we pause to wonder what new thing Al Smith is opposed to.

They say the inventor of the gin fizz is dead. His masterpiece preceded him.

Great men seldom are misquoted in print, but it's charitable to think they are.

No wonder Tolstoy was an idealist. His home was named Polyanna.

Still, it takes gall to steal the preacher's pet aversion and then call them "political parsons" because they keep on hating it.

Judging by the claims they make, campaign managers are chosen because of their belief that the people are idiots.

A South Carolina woman suffered "nervous prostration" while watching a brick mason at work on her house. We've seen brick masons like that, too.

Among the best intelligence tests yet devised are campaign lies.

No matter how the election goes, you will work just as hard for a dollar and pay just as much rent.

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 TWINE SITUATION

Recently I got off my chest some observations about false economy. In the course of which I paid my respects to the postoffice authorities and called their attention to the evident dustiness of post-offices since the cheap grade of twine was adopted as an "economy" measure. I believe this shoddy stuff, or the dust from it, may account for the undue prevalence of respiratory diseases among post-office employees. I think the head of the Washington man may be that party on the annual radio talk about the wonderful economies effected by such innovations, ought to figure in the high cost of preventable sickness, and then his savings for the government will not seem so important. At best, all postoffice employees who serve or deal directly with the public are necessarily exposed when on duty to whatever respiratory infections the public has. The microscopic injuries of the delicate lining of the respiratory tract by particles of dust or fiber from this miserable twine must greatly increase the susceptibility of the employee to respiratory infections. For these microscopic wounds of the mucous membrane permit invasion by germs that would otherwise be entangled in the mucous and destroyed by the germicidal secretions.

When I had published that item I felt pretty good about it. I am not a Boy Scout, I regret to say, but I thought I had done a good turn that day to the postoffice workers. But no, it was nothing like that. Four postoffice workers passed judgment on it, and maybe there is room to tell what they said, to-wit: Cheyenne postal clerk writes: "Did you ever stop to think it might be a twine that was found most practical, not most economical? All the clerks I know prefer this twine. It is easy to handle and one knot is sufficient in tying a package. Other twines require two knots. This fuzzy soft twine stays put. The one disadvantage you mentioned—the fuzz that comes off it—is negligible as compared with all these advantages it has over hard, smooth twine."

A few days later the same clerk wrote from Ogden, Utah, saying that in his haste perhaps he had not adequately defended the present twine. He merely did not want to see the wartime kind provided again. Up to a few years ago, he goes on, the government provided a jute twine similar to the present shoddy stuff, but of better quality, with all the advantages he had mentioned, yet it did not throw off any fuzz and create the dusty condition that the present twine does. The dust is probably just as bad as I pointed it, for in most postoffices mail terminals they still practice dry sweeping, and thus the fuzz from the twine floats in the air.

That's two of 'em. The third is a note from a nurse who declares I spoke the truth about the dirty postoffice and counterfeit economy.

The last is from a postmaster, whose identity I had better keep secret. He writes: "The postoffice force here wishes to express thanks and appreciation for your article on 'Counterfeit Economy.' Ever since this so-called economy has been in force our office has been dusty, sweeping has raised clouds of dust that make us all cough and sneeze. The force all suffered excessively from colds and throat trouble last winter and we look forward with dread to the coming winter. The worst feature of this shoddy string is that the string that comes around bundles of letters must be tied into balls and used again to tie outgoing bundles. This habit seems to raise most of the dust. We are considering the idea of buying our own string this winter and save on doctor bills."

And so for a stroll with Tony the P. P. If you go a good turn or say a good word for Tony he doesn't begrudge wagging his tail. I would like to know, though, whether the postal clerk uses the ordinary granny knot or the surgeon's knot.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Equilibrium Another girl in our class had an argument with me about the loca-

tion of our power of balance, and we decided to ask you about it. I said I thought it was in your brain and my friend says it is a little tube in your ears.—H. H. Answer.—In the inner ear close to the brain are three little semi-circular canals containing lymph and sensitive lining cells. In these canals is the nerve mechanism that controls equilibrium. Injury or disturbance of these delicate canals produces vertigo or dizziness or other aspects of equilibrium. Probably not a few cases of drowning of good swimmers, ascribed to "cramps," are really due to sudden vertigo and helplessness due to the impact of water on these semi-circular canals. Especially when the individual has perforated ear drum. Such individuals should place some lanolin wool or oily or greasy cotton in the ears before going in swimming.

Lift Your Own Countenance. Please give in your column the address of a lift surgeon or plastic surgeon who does the facial lift.—M. J. Answer.—I believe the "facial lift" is done only in the imagination of the sensational writer. I doubt that any reputable or reliable surgeon would commit such monkey business. Cheer up, brace up, wake up and make up if necessary, but anyhow it is your own attitude that will uplift your face if it is fallen.

Lady Likes Salt. Is there harm in eating a large amount of salt? I crave it so much that I take three tablespoons, sometimes more, daily, besides that in my food. Mother fears it may be harmful and she asked me to write to you.—L. H. Answer.—Yes, taking an excess of salt tends to make one flabby, pale, dull, sallow, easily fatigued and nervous or depressed. For an average normal adult anything more than a teaspoonful of salt daily, in food or as a condiment, may be considered excess.

Rhinitis. (1.) What is rhinitis? (2.) What is its cause? (3.) Symptoms? (4.) Is it a medical or surgical case?—Mrs. J. H. Answer.—Rhinitis is just a medical term meaning inflammation of the nose. Coryza is sometimes called acute rhinitis. Chronic rhinitis is sometimes called "catarrh." So your questions are vague, and anyway we do not provide symptoms in this health column. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Ye Letter Box Editorial Appreciated Your considerate editorial last evening on "conspirators" is appreciated but unnecessary so far as I am concerned. You are too fair-minded an opponent (if you are one) to besmirch your hands knowingly with that kind of mud. I also believe that no appreciable number of the roster of eminent

Rippling Rhymes (By Walt Mason.) THE CANDIDATES

The country's full of candidates, who make the welkin ring; and some are mental heavyweights, and some are loather things. All up and down, the land they go, intent upon our weal, for office high and office low they court with tireless zeal. Upon ten thousand platforms tall they argue by the day; if they're elected in the fall they'll show our woes away. They have forsaken useful chores, like hoeing corn and beans, to tell the whole world out-of-doors what their election means. The candidates, a brilliant band, who rustle now for voters, might fill a mighty stretch of land and raise big crops of oats; they might ship wheat across the seas, if they would follow wholesome, or furnish tons of sawing wood of spading up the ground, or doing anything that's good to make the wheels go round. I long have watched them as they chased, and listened as they chinned, and sadly murmured, "What a waste of energy and wind!"

and fair-minded gentlemen who comprise the Republican county committee would wilfully slander a private citizen, much less the highly reputable wife of a brother member of the committee. As a matter of fact, the communication sounded so much like the noise of our local Mussolini, who for some unknown reason has formerly been wearing a mazzie until his razor pen, like some valiant warrior whose Trochant blade Toledo trusty. For want of fighting has grown rusty. And eats into itself for lack Of somebody to hew and hack."

I could have laughed at the gentlemen's violence, had I not been reminded of the better example of the distinguished admiral at Santlago, who said: "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying." E. E. KELLY.

The "Partial Report" To the Editor: To enable the voters to better understand about the so-called "partial report" made to Judge Thomas during the Chaney investigation, I wish to say: That at the time the report was submitted, the two special prosecutors had abandoned us and we were without advice. I had found a section of the statutes which allowed us to ask Judge Thomas whether certain acts were unlawful, and if so, the names of the crimes. This statute was read and carefully considered by the grand jurors in the presence of Mr. Nelson, deputy district attorney. It is true that we took no vote on the partial report because we thought it unnecessary. We all concurred in it and presented it to Judge Thomas in open court. He received it without objection, nor was any objection made by any grand juror. Judge Thomas said he did not consider the document a pre-arrangement. He did not answer any of the questions, though he seemed considerably displeased. He asked us when we would meet again. We advised him that we would meet one week from that day, and we left with this understanding. He retained the so-called partial report. The grand jurors dispersed, fully believing that at the next session they would be advised and answered. Up to this time it had not occurred to me that any answer to these questions which we asked Judge Thomas would embarrass Judge Thomas. He, because he said to go to the bot-

SAMPLE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT I intend to vote for _____ for President at the November election. (Name party) I am registered as a _____ (Name party) Signed (Name) _____ Address _____ (Fill out and mail to Straw-Ballot-Contest-Editor, Mail-Tribune, Medford, Oregon).

Remember the happy school days when you carried a slate? How they come back to you as you watch the man unload your winter coat! They say hotel rates must be high to pay for the towels guests steal. But how can a guest get away with 36 towels? Correct this sentence: "I like the fellow," said the reserved metropolitan; "he patted me on the back the first time I met him."

Quill Points Example of being humane: It was found that a criminal life: sending him to the pen to kill a guard or two.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One.) and talking too frankly, about flying and the mistakes of his "betters." The air fleet will be a separate unit eventually, and no well-meaning dodo, no protector of battleship building interests, will be able to prevent it.

The Zeppelin's arrival should make this government realize that flying is too great to be a BRANCH of army, navy, or anything else.

To man's ingenuity there is no end, and the British seem to be surpassing us as inventors. One introduces a new talking machine record, in the form of a thread. A coil weighing a few ounces holds as much as 10 ordinary records. The new device can be applied completely to any present talking machine.

Mr. Stephenson, of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, says willis are in existence written four thousand years ago. When the giant trees of California were little trees, not more than 50 feet high, men were already arranging to ruin their children by making it unnecessary for them to work.

Lady Heata beats the woman's record by climbing 23,999 feet into the air in a light airplane. A fine achievement, although, in proportion to the diameter of the earth, it is as though a microbe on an apple rose into the air the one-thousandth part of an inch. When will living men escape this earth, to visit the moon, or nearby Mars, and return to tell about it? That would be flying.

Political Announcements SHERIFF I am the regular Republican nominee for sheriff of Jackson county. If elected, I will co-operate with all officials in the enforcement of all laws. CHARLES D. STACY, Paid Adv. Route 4 Medford.

VOTE FOR Alfred E. Smith President Joe T. Robinson Vice-President H. D. Norton Circuit Judge J. Frank Wortman AND Lloyd A. Williamson Representatives George A. Coddling District Attorney Ralph G. Jennings Sheriff R. L. Cornwell School Superintendent C. W. Ashpole County Commissioner Chas. T. Sweeney M. D.—Coroner

Quickest Way to Sweeten Stomach ERRIAPS that sour condition of your stomach is due to an over-stimulation of gastric acid. A sour stomach isn't very pleasant, and isn't very easy to excuse when there is so simple a way to remedy it. To neutralize the harmful acid and put your stomach in good order take a little "Pape's Diapesin"; after meals, or whenever the need is felt.

This fine remedy removes the cause of the trouble and promotes normal, healthy digestion. "Pape's Diapesin" is sold by all druggists at 60 cents a package, and is the remedy which is recommended by millions because it gives immediate relief in all cases of difficult and painful digestion.

Be sure, therefore, to provide yourself with "Pape's Diapesin" today, so that stomach pain and digestive troubles need never worry you again. If your stomach causes you discomfort, this form of relief has helped many who thought their disorders could not be helped.

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MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Totes a Banner. And How!



By BUD FISHER