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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Michigan citizen sentenced to life imprisonment, upon four indictments of the Prohibition law, is probably reflecting upon the hardness of justice, when one is completely out of friends, money, and political influence, and is shy, what is more important—a good lawyer. The "lifer" can read in the Saturday and Sunday papers of at least a dozen enforcers of the dry laws, several in this state, being arrested or indicted for accepting bribes, conspiring to violate, and other transgressions in connection with the Volstead Act, than his own minor infraction. As his prison days go slowly drifting by, he will learn that it is safer to take a bribe, than to take a drink.

Mr. Hubbard comes from one of the best known, purebred sheep families in the country.—(Pendleton East Oregonian.) How could ewe!

Not since the Armistice, has there been such unbridled and unsaddled ecstasy in the upstate area as that caused by the victory of OSG, OAC, over New York University upon the gridiron Thanksgiving Day. It appears that after a fruitless season, the coach finally knocked the fraternity politics out of the squad.

Many in these parts are still enjoying colds.

1929 auto license plates will be available December 10. The secretary of state is looking for a repetition of the 1949 gold rush.

The maddest femur in the county has the flu, and her hair only half hennaed.

These crisp days are fine for hog-killing, rural residents say.

John Carlin is back from Portland. He wore the black overcoat he uses for funerals and the legislative sessions.

One of our pillars of the Democratic party has a hole in the seat of his pants, and is being used as an argument to belittle Republican property. The argument is rendered worse than useless, by the tail of a silk shirt protruding therefrom.

A number of girls from Ashland came up yesterday to smoke a cigarette in public.

Fresh air enthusiasts have started to function. A fresh air enthusiast is firm for fresh air, for everybody but himself. They delight to open all the doors and windows of the room they occupy, then put on their overcoat and gloves and go home to loaf by the fireplace.

Christmas comes but once a year. It is the consensus of opinion that once is enough.

Horses continue to cavort and center on the highway, and have no more fear of an automobile than a bale of hay.

Ohio buckwheat, raised 11 miles northeast of Central Point, is being battered into pancakes, swimming in Vermont maple syrup brewed three miles further down the road.

YOU KNOW ONE SUCH

They return from the office, supposedly very tired. They take up a pencil and a sheet of paper and that beloved account book of theirs. They add up the month's totals of expenses so far this year, divide it by the number of months that have elapsed and multiply the result by twelve. This they compare with the total expenditures for the preceding year and the year preceding that, which generally gives them very little satisfaction.

They take up a newspaper and list their holdings of stocks and bonds at the current market prices to see how much they would be worth if they sold everything tomorrow. But they do not expect to sell everything tomorrow, so what difference does it make?

They figure the amount spent annually on the ice, and after that they demand reports on gas and oil purchased for the car, make a wild guess at what repairs have cost and will cost them, throw in the price of two new tires and, after further complex calculations on insurance and depreciation, arrive at what they imagine to be the cost per mile of operation. They work out their incomes. They work out their taxes. They work out the interest charges on capital expenditures for their houses, figure out depreciation and repairs and compare the result with what they think would be the rental of a house if they did not own one.—(Baltimore Sun.)

OREGON certainly owes a vote of gratitude to the O. S. C. football team. Thanks to Messrs. Maple, Luce and the other up-and-coming "Aggies" Old Man Oregon, figuratively speaking, has his name in electric lights along Broadway for the first time in history.

Even Will Rogers devotes his front page space to the "farmer boys" from Corvallis, giving them \$100,000 worth of free advertising, in the big city papers of this country.

And the Manhattan cartoonists are following Will's example. They joshed the "Oregon rubes" before the game, but with the "city slickers" from N. Y. University (claimants to national football honors) rubbed in the saw dust of the Yankee stadium to the tune of 26 to 13, the Knickerbocker newspaper boys, are admitting there is something new under the sun, west of the Cascades.

It is a pretty safe bet that thousands of people in New York City who thought Oregon was a mountain peak in northern California or a tree disease in British Columbia, now realize there is a state about the size of New England, between the Siskiyou and the Columbia river, bearing that name.

Their sporting pride has been punctured and their curiosities aroused. Some of them may give up a trip abroad one of these days and explore the untamed wilderness north of Hollywood and south of Multnomah Falls.

And that is all Oregon needs. Let the rest of the people in this country know what this state has, not only in the way of college and high school football teams, but in the way of natural and undeveloped resources, and the rest will follow "as the night and day."

Good work, O. S. C!

THE SHORT SESSION

THE short session of congress which opens this week will probably accomplish very little of constructive value.

Boulder Dam and the Navy Bill will receive the most attention, with Farm Relief, bobbing up now and then in its role of political football.

A "lame duck" congress is an anachronism. A new President and a new Congress have been elected, but thanks to our antiquated political system, neither will take office until next March, and then only the former will immediately function.

As a result there will be a great deal of political oratory and very little action. The entire performance is an absurd one, and should be eliminated entirely by legislative action.

A government that is defeated or retired should be removed at once, and its place taken by a government that is permanent and responsible.

GLIDER INVENTOR GEO. P. GRIFFITH DIES FROM CRASH DEAD IN SALEM

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 3.—(AP)—What was to have been the first public demonstration of a glider flight in local aviation history, failed Sunday and E. I. Shouddy, 27 year old aviator, who designed and built the powerless craft, was almost instantly killed when his ship twisted into a nose dive at an altitude of 75 feet and crashed ten miles south of here. The tragedy was witnessed by a large crowd, including the young flier's wife and two children.

Shouddy is said to have made a successful flight in the early morning hours in his glider, which has a wingspread of 36 feet. Finding it was reported that the glider of his ship was too small, Shouddy after the morning flight substituted another.

This is said to be the first fatality due to a glider accident in the history of aviation in the United States.

Appeal Dismissed WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The appeal of the E. Henry Wenne company, seeking to recover the White Shield home, in Portland, Ore., willed to Churches of Christ, Scientist, of that city, by E. Henry Wenne, who died in 1914, and sold by those churches to the Salvation Army, was dismissed by the supreme court today for want of a substantial federal question.

Bragg Reappointed SALEM, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—E. E. Bragg of La Grande was today reappointed by Governor Patterson as a member of the state industrial accident commission, to serve a four-year term.

Tod to Fight Zorrilla SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, will defend his title here tonight in a ten round match against the challenge of Santiago Zorrilla of Panama.

MUTT AND JEFF—Imagine? Yes, Imagine If You Can

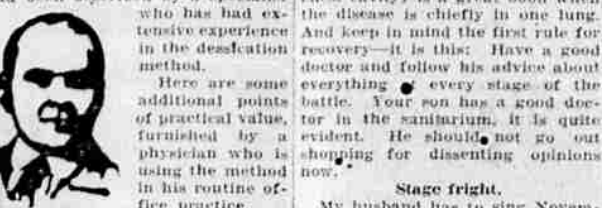
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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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.

PLEASANT WAY TO DISPOSE OF BAD TONSILS

September 28 we gave some of the advantages of the new endothermy method of treatment of enlarged and infected tonsils, as this had been described by a specialist who has had extensive experience in the desiccation method.



Here are some additional points of practical value, furnished by a physician who is using the method in his routine office practice.

- 1. Treatment of tonsils by endothermy (desiccation) is permanent in its effect.
2. Diseased (infected) as well as enlarged (hypertrophied) tonsils may now be removed en masse.
3. No pain is felt during or after treatment.
4. No anaesthetic, either general or local, is necessary.
5. I have treated children as young as six years with excellent results.
6. Lymphoid tissue of the tonsil is converted into fibrous tissue by the highly oscillating current. Fibrous tissue is non-infectious.
7. Current of 2,999,000 oscillations is responsible for "cold cautery" effect. Hence no burn or pain.
8. Unipolar current seals superficial vessels or lymphatic channels and prevents the absorption of infectious material.
9. Patients may eat anything and carry on their usual work while undergoing treatment.
10. Treatments are usually given weekly, though the remedial effect of a desiccation continues fully a month after treatment.
I called the September 28 talk "The Bad Tonsil Problem." Of course I meant bad tonsils, not a bad problem. As this desiccation treatment becomes better known and more widely used by progressive physicians, the only problem seems to be the finding of a physician who is forward looking and well enough informed in the progress of the profession to give his patients the benefit of a boon such as this.

There are now physicians in every community who are equipped to employ diathermy or endothermy. If a reader is interested and seeks such treatment, the best plan is for him or her to inquire of the family doctor, who, if not himself so equipped, will recommend one who uses these methods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What, No Calories? Please find enclosed 10 cents for which mail me your catalog. I want to reduce by counting my calories. Do you know the address of Peter Hula Eureka? I think this is his method. Mrs. V. W. J. Answer—Whatever Peter Hula's address or method may be, I offer neither encouragement nor aid in any reduction program unless I am first satisfied that you should reduce. Incidentally, I found no 10 cents enclosed.

Dye and Live. Recently you said you didn't blame young people for dyeing their hair if it is turning gray. I have been using a stain called Brownatone. Is it safe to use? It colors my hair all right, but if I dye any of it on any part of the skin it stains that also and is very difficult to remove.—A. R. Answer—Nor do I blame middle aged or old people for resorting to this artificial. Brownatone was reported by the Connecticut state chemists to be a solution of iron and copper chloride with pyrogallol, having a strongly acid reaction. Pyrogallol is the developer commonly used in photography. I should not hesitate to use this preparation on my own hair. I suppose any dye that will dye the hair at all has its drawbacks, such as the one you complain of.

First Rule for Recovery. My son has had pneumothorax treatment for his right lung about 20 times in the two years he has been in the sanitarium. His left lung is also affected. He has no cough or sputum and does not run a temperature. He is coming home on a visit. He wishes to be examined by a good T. B. doctor as they don't tell him out there anything about his condition.

Answer—Your son would make a mistake. It is pretty obvious

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason, NOTHING BUT GOOD

"Speak nothing but good of the dead"—it is a time-honored belief; with reverence softly we tread, whose dead may be talking their rest; forgetting the evil they wrought, forgetting the errors they made, their virtues in action or thought, their virtues are brightly displayed. And yet the departed don't care a cent for our praise or our blame; our gossip can't float over there, our eulogy, censure or blame. Speak nothing but good of the shades who still are interesting this earth; enlarge on their praiseworthy traits, give credit to them for their worth. The comforting words you have said, inspiring some storm-beaten Jay, are better than praise of the dead, who don't care a hoot what you say. Discouragement seizes the heart of many a pilgrim, who feels adversity need a lifting smart, who finds evil luck at his heels. And happily you see him and say, "I find something fine in his curves; I hope he'll encounter some day the fortune he richly deserves. He faces disaster with grit, a grit that will never relax; he isn't the kind to admit that he has been whipped in his tracks." Some comment in kindness you make, he hears it, he's cheered by your speli; his heart, that was likely to break, is strengthened for further ordeals. But if you should wait until he's dead and hand him a mournful alias, the things you'd have tenderly said won't cut any manner of grass. It's while we are living we need the faith and the praise of our kind, in doubt of the way to proceed, with darkness increasing behind.

meaning a lover of mankind, is used loosely. A man isn't a philanthropist because he has more money than he needs and spends some of it to get his name in the papers or to create in his own mind hope that he will go to Heaven, or investing in that "self-approving hour."

A man is a philanthropist when he works for other men, sacrifices himself for other men, gives to others what he needs for himself. You can't build philanthropy out of a money surplus, but you can build advertising out of it and the angel Gabriel knows the difference, and doubtless makes a note of it.

Department chiefs in Russia complain of "drunkenness, loafing, and insubordination" among Russian laborers. They told the workmen, the noble proletariat that they alone should rule the country so the Russian bureau chiefs must expect such things. When the grand dukes ruled, they also indulged in "drunkenness, loafing and insubordination."

The debating society of Cambridge University, England, decides by 217 to 84 that the United States is not a "menace to the best interests of the world."

That should comfort us, Uncle Sam wasn't considered a menace when he was sending his billions and his men to Europe. Just now he is a little too rich to suit some neighbors.

Turkish women object to the new "one seat" taxicabs, because sitting beside the driver it is "socially improper" for them to smoke. Sitting alone in a different sort of cab, they can and do smoke.

That seems a long hop from the old-fashioned harem with black slaves around a bathing pool and no trips outside.

THESE SIMPLE RULES MAKE TEETHING EASY

Be careful of baby's diet during teething. Do not overfeed him. Watch his stomach and bowels and at the first sign of indigestion, gas or constipation, give him a few drops of harmless, pleasant-tasting Fletcher's Castoria. These simple rules are making teething easy on millions of babies—and mothers, too. For over thirty years Castoria has been the trusted standby of mothers everywhere. It soothes wakeful, cross babies to sleep quickly and easily—and it's purely vegetable so you can give it as often as needed. It does the work of castor oil better and more gently. For your protection, the bottle of genuine Castoria always bears the Fletcher signature.

At intervals you read "So and so dies a philanthropist." That word "philanthropist"

Must Film Heroes Keep Shirts on?

New Type of Talking Hero From Stage Not So Good In Shirtless Scenes

By Wade Werner. (Associated Press Feature Writer) HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—So far as the heroes of the movies are concerned, all this excitement over talking pictures resolves itself into one major question: Will the film hero of the future be permitted to keep his shirt on?

The average film fan probably never thinks of movie heroes as men with a shirt-problem; nevertheless that is exactly what they have been in the past several years. Hardcore men who could not get with their shirts off have found producers lukewarm about starring them. Most youthful movie roles are athletic roles, even when they do not involve the winning of a football game or a foot race, and to play an athletic role on the screen an actor must look athletic, even in a close-up and with his shirt off.

The late Rudolph Valentino was one of the first handsome film stars to demonstrate the screen appeal of a shirtless hero as compared with one who merely left it to the audience to imagine he had athletic shoulders. When Valentino stripped to the waist to indulge in a rapier duel he looked athletic as well as handsome.

Since then there have been hundreds of pictures whose athletic heroes have taken off their shirts at one time or another to make them look more convincingly athletic in the critical scenes—scenes in which the hero wins a prize fight, scenes in which his shirt is torn off him in a brawl, scenes in which he swims, or rows the vandy crew to victory, or portrays the handsome Hawaiian on his surf-board.

To cite a few recent pictures: Dick Arlen has to doff his shirt in "The Four Feathers," Richard Dix wears practically no shirt in "Redskin"; George O'Brien is, of course shirtless in that part of "Noah's Ark" which presents him as the valiant son of Noah; Charles Farrell repeatedly casts off his shirt in "The River" and Gary Cooper regularly takes off his shirt at least once in every picture.

Naturally it is not always easy to keep in such excellent condition that a shirtless role close to the camera fits one. More than one formerly popular leading man is comparatively idle today because last time he played the handsome hero without a shirt he bulged at the belt and looked a little flabby in the arms. Lately, however, dozens of stars who have been imported from New York and other theatrical centers to play talking picture roles require athletic acting.

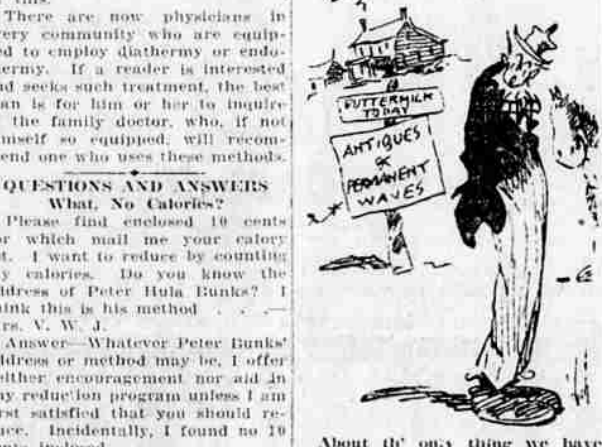
So it is argued frequently in Hollywood these days, when the numerous Broadway importations are discussed, "that these fellows can act; well and good, and some of them can sing, too. But can they act and sing without their shirts?"

Some contend that picture-goers will not turn out to see romantic young screen heroes who habitually keep on their shirts. Others say the public will learn to accept a persuasive, likable voice in lieu of a handsome chest.

If the latter opinion is correct, the season of 1925-26, probably will go down in movie history as the year the picture heroes put on their shirts.



Abe Manita



About the only thing we have left that actually discriminates in favor of the plain people is the stock. The Democratic party is not dead. The same report got out about John Barleycorn.

Brisbane's Today

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fact that this gigantic increased public buying power must necessarily increase the value of stock industries that supply the public demand.

For instance, in China, where we well paid men get a dollar a day, Mr. Knudsen couldn't run his Chevrolet company for a month.

But here where men get from five to fifteen dollars a day, and up, he can sell a million Chevrolets in a few months.

Increased wages do not merely provide cash to buy stocks. They increase the value of the stocks, of which many are now selling too high, and many too low.

But don't gamble, and whatever happens you are safe, if you take that advice.

Stricken Suddenly!



Almost daily we hear of it—the story of some man, probably a friend, suddenly cut off in the midst of his usefulness, in the very prime of life. That's what high blood pressure does to a man—life without warning. All due to our abnormal living habits which put too great a strain upon the vital organs, especially the liver. The liver becoming weak and sluggish fails to cleanse the blood of the poisons formed in food waste. The whole system then becomes toxic, a condition known as auto-intoxication. High blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, chronic headaches and dizzy spells are symptoms.

The liver, especially at middle life, needs a little help, and there's nothing better for this, as physicians long ago knew, than a little ox gall. Ox gall is a great natural stimulant for the human liver, promoting its normal active functioning to essential health and vitality. Dioxal tablets are genuine ox gall in dainty tasteless form. Each tablet represents 10 drops of pure ox gall and costs less than 2c. One or two days use will prove a revelation. Genuine Dioxal has picture of ox's head on package. On sale at all good druggists. Special agent, Jaridin & Woods Drug Store.

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