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Ye Smudge Pot

A course in scientific meat cutting is proposed for the high schools of the state, and no time should be lost, as the world is about half out of butchers.

Another one of our promising young men, has agreed to tell a teacher to keep the change out of a \$5 bill.

A female auto driver was apprehended turning a busy corner in a sane manner yesterday pm.

Oswald West, a former governor attended the legislature, and is alleged to have engaged in some plain and fancy business.

Portland wants 82 hour train service to Chicago. This is about as fast as they can make it in an auto, if they don't tear out a rear axle.

The first mortgage on the old home place for an Easter hat, has been consummated.

DOINGS OF A VAMPIRE (Continued from Tuesday) Tom Jones had an awful experience last week.

Leon Harris, a horticulturist south of town, is back from San Diego, and once more wearing his \$500 gold nugget watch chain.

A large crowd attended the home talent show at the Grange Hall, and experienced difficulty in getting home.

1929 autos are appearing. They look like they could not get enough to eat, which is here a number of purchasers get fooled.

WHY ALL THE WORK? (La Grande Observer) Any man with only a piece of lead pencil and two or three sheets of paper can figure sufficient profit to start a bank from the income of a few thousand chickens.

The National Red Cross reports there are only two kinds of poverty. It is the opinion of the writer, that the Red Cross should count as such.

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 9.—Another day in the movies. The antics of the party wished to see some children stars, so we went to "Educational" where Big Boy was at work in a country grocery store.

Big Boy is older and larger than Big Boy, but in the same garb would pass as the star, according to our guide. The Boy has made quite a reputation and drags down \$250 a week.

The act was done over and over again. Billy, with a piano wire fastened to a strong leather harness inside his shirt, reared the schoolmaster when she was caught in the molding bed, pulling at her, falling down, going back, then when the bed opened suddenly being thrown in the air and sailing through space.

Nearly they were shooting a circus scene in a talkie sequence. The talkie feature was not going on, so we were allowed to look on.

The first performance looked all right, but the director made Nellie do it over and over again.

There was a consultation, then someone behind the drop first a gun as the director yelled "Go ahead!"

One of the animal men in our group, owner of Great Dane, who doubles as Bengal tiger, shook his head.

From Educational we proceeded to the Fox studio, where Mr. McManus put us in charge of his publicity man, Mr. Mills, who proved to be one of the most courteous and obliging guides in our extended movie sojourn.

Novel Clothes Hangers. There is a new contrivance that does away with the sewing of sachet bags on to your dress hangers.

Keeping Lighting Sunny. Lamps shades that keep the lighting of one general tone that stimulates the eye will make a room's color scheme as effective at night as it is in the daytime.

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, but to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

TONSILS AND THE VOICE

About 11 years ago a New York throat specialist canvassed 500 throat specialists and 500 singing teachers for opinions and statistics in reference to the effect of removal of the tonsils on the voice.



1. Analysis of 5000 tonsil operations in singers shows that in the hands of skilled operators, there need be no special fear of bad results.

2. It is the consensus that bad results are most often due to cicatrization (that means scar) contraction occurring from careless dissection or from neglect after treatment.

3. Loss of singing voice after tonsillectomy might be due to a nerve lesion, but is probably due to adhesions and cicatrization formations in the fauces (that means throat).

4. Loss of singing voice is very rarely after tonsillectomy. Impaired voice is possible but—

5. Most voices show an increased range of from half to a full tone after the removal of the tonsils.

Tonsils and Adenoids Sometimes Grow Again. Do the tonsils or adenoid body ever grow again or become enlarged after surgical removal?

I am no throat specialist, but yet a coloratura tenor, but it is tonsils and adenoids were doing me more harm than good.

No. 9 Gross Income, as defined by Treasury regulations, includes in general compensation for personal and professional services.

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Quill Points

The new cabinet will be interesting, if only as a revelation of Mr. Hoover's standard of perfection.

The doctors say any swelling may become a cancer, but you seldom see a cancer above the ears.

Yet getting a divorce in six months for want of love is like cutting corn in three weeks because it isn't ripe.

The Salvation Army will live on in new guise, but recent history indicates there's no more salvation in democracy than there is in an army.

The chap who thinks girls want to marry him for his money seldom has over \$75,000—which isn't enough to justify marrying a fellow like that.

The land that rocks the cradle doesn't show any nicotine stain.

Albionists aren't necessary in the south. The jury can see the fellow's skin is black.

Churches report a new interest in their work, so the recent shake-down in Wall street did some good.

Preparedness will prevent war, they say. You've noticed how peaceable gangs are since they got machine guns.

Americanism: A hick town, with six homicides annually among 25,000 population, feeling shocked because Chicago has three to each 25,000.

Next time poison gas will get back to the generals and statesmen, and then it will be too wicked to use.

With \$24,000,000 at his disposal, a president could pay dry agents well and meet every rate of the bootleggers.

Flying won't lessen traffic annoyances. When the one in front holds out a hand, you'll have two more chances to guess wrong.

If a marriage without love is evil, why isn't one evil when love is absent?

G. O. Melnyuk says Paris is like Caesar's wife—all things to all men. And wasn't St. Paul who had to be above suspicion?

You see, parking wrong is a worse crime than speeding because a parked car is easier to get at with a summons.

Nearly all radio announcers are married, they say. Well, a man with an affectionate voice like that couldn't fall if he really tried.

Correct this sentence: "I'm so happy" said the flapper daughter, "because mother has given me two of her old dresses."

Arkham—Neon sign installed on entrance to Arlington cafe.

Harrisburg—Air beam will be erected on George J. Wilhelm place about seven miles from here.

Greesham—Fairview Country club building modern club house about two miles from here.

Corvallis—Springer's book store recently moved to Third street.

Canby—City will have new telephone building in future.

Klamath Falls—New movie machine installed in auditorium.

Springfield—Gasoline station is completed on Second and Main St.

Klamath Falls—\$40,000 Lorenz building nearing completion.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By G. D. Seymour. NEW YORK.—It was 10 o'clock on Saturday night, and we were alone in a three-storied room.

The park lay beneath us like a black blanket, shot with faint phosphorescent traceries where drives were marked by winding lanes of light.

On one hand was the livid glow of Times Square, in the heart of Broadway. Beyond it and the far-black Hudson were the scattered lights of Jersey.

The See-New-York-from-the-air-ly-night plane was making its maiden cruise over Manhattan. We had taken a bus from midtown, ridden under the Hudson and to the Newark airport, climbed into the cabin of this levitating air-craft and taken off after counting to be sure we weren't 13.

We were, it chanced, 13. The first identifiable sight, once we attained cruising height, was the Statue of Liberty. She stood like a pillar of light in the bay, flooded with searchlights and capped with the sharper beam of her own torch.

Wall Street Obscured. Before these sights were all quite sorted we were above lower Manhattan. Wall street and its pyramids of skyscrapers first spectacle to greet those who approach New York by day, had to be hunted in the dark, for none of its windows were alight.

Madison Square was the first midtown landmark, unmistakable with its bright shaft of light, and the Flatiron building, hitting into the plaza where Broadway and Fifth avenue cross.

Then eyes becoming accustomed to the vista began to discern elevated trains, and twisting headlights of motor cars, and even occasional pedestrians when they walked along past brilliant windows by night after this and hear the sightseeing plane drifting overhead, we shall know just how the trained eyes feel in Hubert's museum.

The Bright Light Belt. But Times Square in the bright-on night by dark, from the air 35 feet from the earth. The Great White Way, from the sky, a great white arc at all, its flame colored, rather, but its vivid colors seem to dominate it.

Coling home we found the Woolworth tower, but not until we had discovered the pattern of the World's dome and used it as a

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guide post for only the slightest tip of the spire is visible, and it stands so high above its surroundings that it seems to be above an aerial scene midway of Manhattan. And when we were over it we were almost at home again, for five minutes later we were cranking to a halt along the cinder-runway of the airport.

The night air outside over New York is to be made twice an evening on clear nights—at 8 and 11— from the airport, a bus leaving midtown 45 minutes earlier for the field. The charge of \$10 includes the bus fare and the airplane's flight of 50 vivid miles.

STAGES WOULD PAY DECREASED TAX FEE

RALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—(P) A passenger bus of the Southern Pacific Motor Transport company, which pays an annual tax fee to the state of about \$857 under the present laws would pay \$600 under tentative measures now in the hands of the roads and highways committee of the legislature.

Busen of other companies would be correspondingly lowered.

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