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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The Jim Grieve monkey sat down on a hot tin-can yesterday to contemplate a walnut, and is off of tin cans, not cold, for the remainder of his days.

The rate hearing is over, and the determination of the preferential in goose grease from Peoria to Tidewater, was postponed until further notice.

The fauna and flora of the valley, crowding wild in hill and dale, is the main objective of the masses, mushrooms and lilies, all trilliums, suffering most.

More Siberian Furs
(Lynden, Wash., Tribune)
WANTED—Between March 25th and 26th, gentlemen with young kittens—pay \$5.00.

The John Ferguson Health boy has been named John Bradford Heath. If Brad keeps up his present lick, he ought to make a first-class high school tackle in his sophomore year.

Great Britain has ruled that the savages of Uganda pay no taxes. It is a long way as the crow flies to Uganda, but a good offhand guess would be, that the taxes is what made them savage.

We have been asked to state our views on the proposal to have a lieutenant-governor in this state. If the lieutenant-governor will agree not to wear puttees, we are for it, but think that he should be called the Brigadier-Governor, as it will not cost any more, and sounds better.

Are There Loues?
(Riverview News)
Rumors of a new transportation line were abroad in our midst last week when it was learned that the Louie Winkler had purchased a Ford touring car. We understand that only young, good-looking ladies need patronize this line.

The Mexican revolution to date is about as lively as a school row in an Oregon coast town, provided the victim of the schoolman's paddling was the son of a prominent citizen who had been frequently mentioned for the legislature.

Wanted—Man who can stay out of an automobile, and away from a dance long enough to play 17 acres. Will give bonus and blessing. See John J. Kane, near Plum Creek bridge—(Huntington News)

Just Fancy Whittin'
(Hols. Kan., Register)
Well the widows from Ft. Dodge will soon be home. J. T. Tredway said he had spent over \$200 on a tent and house, and if he did not get the rent below that he would be down and out. Too bad.

We know a great physician, he could not keep a dog, he would be boarded and he would call the neighbors dog in and get it he said dogs help you forget your sorrow for they are so human.

Mrs. Paul has a pet puppy and it sure keeps her company. Our phone rang often a Sunday night to know if the water was being preached. There is an old saying, you never miss the water until the well runs dry.

Mrs. Holder called a Sunday afternoon. Give one-tenth to the Lord and he will sure help you. We have tried it.

Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., March 25.—No wonder Pasadena is one of the richest communities in the world. The streets of this popular resort have been running with liquid gold off and on, for over 48 hours.

The weather forced us to seek refuge in the movies—and we enjoyed quite an orgy—Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor in a thrilling "talkie," "Chinese Nights"—a colored company in "Hearst in Dixie" for genuine melody and good acting, the best talkie we have ever seen—and "Strange Cargo," a talkie melodrama, full of thrills but not otherwise particularly distinguished.

The last two mornings there has been a white frost, and this afternoon the skies are overcast and there is a stimulating chill in the air. One of the two able-bodied males in this hotel went golfing this morning and said he had a fine game until it started to snow. Hot water bottles were in great demand last night at the corner drug store (J.K.), rushing business.

The secretary of the Bible society from Los Angeles took a brisk walk this morning and when asked if he did not find the atmosphere a bit nippy, said on the contrary he found it perfect, particularly enjoying the absence of "dust in the air." That's the spirit! How few of us appreciate our blessings. We doubt even if Captain Byrd appreciates how little dust he found at the South Pole.

Some one remarked on the dark clouds coming over the mountains. The Bible secretary smiled and remarked that the dark objects were not clouds, but merely more mountains. "Easterners frequently make that mistake," he explained. Later in the day, returning to the hotel and taking off his rubbers and unbuttoning his umbrella, the Easterner remarked that was

During the last month, the Standard Oil company of Indiana has marked 333 of its stations in mid-western states for the guidance of aviators. More than 1800 towns in the United States have been reported to the department of commerce as adequately marked for air travel.

The New Orleans-Atlanta airway and the route between South Bend, Ind., to Kalamazoo, Mich., are to be completed in January, according to reports of field officials of the department of commerce aeronautics branch. The New Orleans to Atlanta route will be ready early in the month, while the other route is to be lighted by January 15.

Buffalo, N. Y., is considering the establishment of an airport for seaplanes in the outer harbor just south of the Buffalo river. One of the large companies operating lake steamers is planning to open a seaplane service between Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland, providing the cities concerned provide suitable terminals.

The Central Illinois Public Service company has completed an extensive marking program of its many gas holders throughout the state of Illinois. The markers give the names of the towns in which each tank is located. Further work on the program calls for the painting of an arrow on the tanks pointing to the nearest airport.

The Midland, Tex., airport has been materially improved by the addition of several acres of land adjoining the airport to the north.

the first time he had ever seen a mountain RAIN.—Mrs. "Eabe Ruth" dropped in on us from Santa Barbara for a night, en route to the Grand Canyon where she is to spend another week. Mrs. Ruth always demonstrates the folly of taking the weather or anything else in life too seriously. She laughed her way in, and laughed her way out—leaving a vacancy no one can fill until she returns. Her only worry was whether or not she should buy a riding habit—for on her 24 hour program at the Grand Canyon is a ride on a burro, to Phantom ranch!

We feel we know all there is to know about Pasadena and its environs. Took lunch at Stuart Inn near Glendora today—a brand new place full of police dogs and Pekinese, and excellent food. One sometimes wonders if they are not overdoing the eating business in southern California. Apparently they are not for all these places appear to be prosperous, and new ones are springing up every day. In addition to hot dog stands, sandwich shops, tea rooms and peanut and popcorn vendors, one can buy everything along the main highways, from vegetables to fruit, to bakery goods and furniture. The highway from here to Riverside, for example, on a Sunday is a long open air public market. Hot coffee was a new feature today. It fitted the weather and we venture to say the person who originated the idea, will join the ranks of new millionaires, if the present temperature holds for three days more.

A young lady has joined our party and wants a new dog. We inspected a kennel this morning, and saw an array of dogs, ranging in ages from five days to five years, including a new dog for a young—or not young—lady is just as easy as selecting a new hat. If children begin stuttering about the time of entering school it is perhaps because of their inability to adjust to what is for them a very complex situation of which learning to write is a very minor part. Why pick on that? If a child enters school at the age of six, the teacher, if she knows her psychology and has the cooperation of the child's parents, can, with surprising ease teach the child to write with the right hand despite the toleration of incorrect habits in infancy. In so doing the teacher is not "antiquated" but deserves praise for preparing the child to fit more efficiently into a right-handed society. Your talk about people being "naturally" left-handed or right-handed is baloney. If you question my statements I suggest that you apply to some of the leading psychologists of our great universities. I admire your stuff and love you in spite of your occasional glacial inconsistencies. (Signed) R. W. R.

The field, which is a stepping place for many fliers using the southern transcontinental route, now measures 4509 by 3200 feet with unusually clear approaches.

The cities of Gallipolis, Ohio, and Mt. Pleasant, W. Va., have reached an agreement to jointly operate the present Gallipolis airport, which will be known in the future as the Twin City airport.

John N's and company of New York plan the building of an airport on part of the company's plantation holdings near Charleston, S. C. A large and well-drained area is available and the initial plans call for conditioning of a large area with the installation of full facilities to follow later.

Preliminary plans and specifications for the administration building of the Boston municipal airport have been drawn. The structure will be one story high with a two-story control tower rising above the main building.

HARBIN, Manchuria—(AP)—Winter ice has locked the turbid waters of the Sungari river, but the stream continues to serve as north Manchuria's leading trade route. Sledge caravans and motor cars replace boats.

GDYNIA, Poland—(AP)—The Polish government named one of the new piers in this rapidly growing port in honor of President Wilson. Memorials to the American war president are not rare in Poland.

Wholesale—Modern laundry will be established here soon.

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 (unopened 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.

TEACHERS ABOUT FACE ON LEFT-HANDEDNESS
A New York teacher writes: You seem to be laboring under a misconception in regard to modern teaching methods. I would heartily agree with you in condemning all "official" school people who seek to change a naturally left-handed child to right-handedness. Fortunately for the future generation, teachers today are well informed in psychology of the child. No modern teacher will attempt to change a naturally left-handed child. The teacher who does this is a failure. In most instances, lies, not with the teacher, but with the parent. I, as a teacher of the first year, have had at least a dozen parents come to me to secure my aid in forcing their children to use the right hand. I, of course, refused, giving my well-founded reasons for doing so. Why not educate the parent, rather than condemn the school teacher who has all the modern methods at his fingertips? (Signed)

An Indiana correspondent sends some pertinent comment on the same subject: Your discussion of stuttering is a perfect illustration of the assinity of anyone attempting to speak with authority outside of his own field. You are correct in saying that stuttering is a bad habit, but you are all wet when you talk about changing handedness as a cause of it. If children begin stuttering about the time of entering school it is perhaps because of their inability to adjust to what is for them a very complex situation of which learning to write is a very minor part. Why pick on that? If a child enters school at the age of six, the teacher, if she knows her psychology and has the cooperation of the child's parents, can, with surprising ease teach the child to write with the right hand despite the toleration of incorrect habits in infancy. In so doing the teacher is not "antiquated" but deserves praise for preparing the child to fit more efficiently into a right-handed society. Your talk about people being "naturally" left-handed or right-handed is baloney. If you question my statements I suggest that you apply to some of the leading psychologists of our great universities. I admire your stuff and love you in spite of your occasional glacial inconsistencies. (Signed) R. W. R.

I am not sure that the writer is a teacher, but if so, here's a nice little bit of fish for the teachers to pick over among themselves. If the metaphor will pass. My notion of baloney is that the choicest grade is produced by the leading psychologists of our great universities. However, our Indiana friend explains that any well-bred person should know that ALL voluntary muscular movements are learned reactions which began to be habitual in early infancy; therefore, if a mitten were tied on the right hand of every infant and kept there for a couple of years we should have a race of left-handed people and that we would have no more cases of stuttering than there are today.

That is of course, just a psychological theory, such as Mr. Ford hypothesized to stop the World war. The fact is that interference with native left-handedness upsets the child and seems to induce stuttering in some cases; when the interference is stopped, the stuttering ceases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Moisture for Health.
We have a patent humidifier installed in our house, but find it is insufficient to keep the relative humidity up to a fair level. We have suffered this past winter from one or, after another and the mucous membranes of our throats seem irritable and parched.—Mrs. P. L.
Answer.—Unless the humidifier evaporates from 20 to 40 gallons of water daily it is scarcely sufficient to maintain a fair relative humidity in an airtight dwelling in the season when artificial heating is in use. The only practical way I know to accomplish this is by means of suitable tanks or reservoirs of water on radiators, registers, stove or furnace; with many yards of an absorbent wicking sus-

pendent over and dipping in the water, and the whole covered with a cover so arranged as to permit the warm air to pass through the chamber where the wicking is suspended and thence into the room. One needs such a contraption on each of a dozen or more radiators, if there are that many radiators in the house. Even a single humidifier of this sort will evaporate two or three gallons of water a day, and that helps some, in a small room. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the name of the maker of such humidifiers.

Hard Times.
What harm is done to the kidneys and the whole system by a person who drives a truck with hard tires from eight to ten hours a day?—R. Y.
Answer.—None, for a normal person. Of course one with floating kidney or stone or something might find the job exciting. There's one thing about truck driving that is a little regrettable—you can't get off and trot along beside the truck now and then for exercise or to warm up; the good old days of teaming gave the driver that boon. Try a few Brady rolls each night and morning, brother, to limber up and sort of iron out the kinks from your eight or ten hours of rolling on the seat. Or better still, get out and play a game of ball with your kids. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Now comes a feller who wants a divorce 'cause his wife gives money to a former husband. What won't women do next? Art Smiley has called another bootlegger in consultation, but is still in a critical condition on account of flu. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One.)
and protected them. The commercial treatment of England dates from his time.

Alexander the Great died, murdered, probably because of his passionate hatreds and excesses. His half brother, Ptolemy Soter, "Ptolemy the Saviour," established himself as ruler of Egypt, at Alexandria, magnificent city planned by Alexander's genius, when he visited the temple of Jupiter Ammon, to learn from the oracle that his real father was the high god Jupiter himself who, in the form of a serpent, had deceived Alexander's mother, the wild Olympias. History says she was easy to deceive.

The Jews heard of that in Babylon, and thus, according to cold-blooded scientists, the snake envenomed their Jewish Old Testament. Of course, those possessed of faith know better, but that is what the scientists say.

Ptolemy Soter, son of Alexander's father, Philip of Macedonia, and the lovely Arsinoe, concubine of King Philip, had been to Jerusalem, and recognized the energy and intelligence of the Jews in many places.

The brilliant historian, John William Draper, tells us: "It is to be particularly remarked that not only did Alexander himself deport many

Jews from Palestine to people the city of Alexandria, and not only did Ptolemy Soter bring 100,000 more, after his siege of Jerusalem, but Philadelphus, his successor, redeemed from slavery 188,000 Jews, paying their Egyptian owners a sum equivalent for them.

"To all these Jews the same privileges were accorded as to the Macedonians."

Every schoolboy knows the story of that great city of Alexandria, its libraries, museums and philosophers, the fountain.

Cleopatra, whose life was at least exciting, was the descendant of Ptolemy Soter and of his mother, the little Macedonian girl, Arsinoe, who, perhaps knows, now, in heaven, what effect her acquaintance with Phillip was destined to have on the world.

On Thursday, last, the first smallpox case of the year was discovered in New York City. Six million inhabitants and ONE case of smallpox. Let profoundly learned opponents of vaccination think that over.

Without Jenner's great discovery and its compulsory use, New York would be fortunate if, in any year, smallpox killed fewer than 50,000. The death rate was far higher before vaccination.

In the war of 1870, all German soldiers were vaccinated. Smallpox killed many of the French, none of the Germans. And vaccination experts may explain that, but not to this column, please.

Every American army post has been ordered to honor the memory of Marshal Foch with a salute of 21 guns. Will Foch hear them? Would not the cost of the many salutes, sent in cold cash to French orphans, please him better? Perhaps we enjoy the noise of the guns ourselves.

It is recalled that when George Washington died, Napoleon ordered all French standards and colors draped in black for ten days. Napoleon's order read: "Washington is dead. This great man fought against tyranny. He established the liberty of his country, etc."

When he issued that order, Napoleon was first consul and well on his way to ending, temporarily, the liberty that France, by revolution, had won from her kings. We do not know ourselves, and he probably believed that he was another Washington.

Frederick the Great's compliment to Washington, to whom he sent a magnificent sword, was more sincere. He honored him as a great soldier, but could not praise his work, for, as he said, being a king was Frederick's own business. "C'est mon metier."

It is revealed that Joan of Arc was the ideal and inspiration of Marshal Foch, throughout his career. Yet the methods of Joan and of Foch were as far apart as Peeking and Rome. With her, everything was enthusiastic faith. With Foch it was cold military science, calculating knowledge of psychology, and "always the offensive."

If any community is air-minded it is Medford, Ore. The dominant topic in Medford is airplanes, airports and other such subjects. "You see," confessed Sumpter S. Smith of Medford, registered at the Imperial, "we've either got to get on the air map or get off entirely. It is our chance to jump from the railroad age to the airplane age. We look at Jacksonville and remember the opportunity it had to advance from the stage coach to the railroad and refused—and now look at Jacksonville. On April 2 the people of Medford will vote on a bond issue to acquire an airport, the bonds being for \$120,000. We want to buy a tract of 280 acres, which will be one mile long and half a mile wide. This will give a good, long runway for the planes to taxi from and to land on. Half a dozen air experts have examined the location and declare it ideal. Then the government is preparing to establish at Medford one of the 17 super-service radio stations to be erected throughout the United States. This is contingent, of course, on the people voting the bonds for the airport. The only places on the coast to have these radio stations will be Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. The station will cost \$100,000. The government is to install a 24-hour weather bureau service, working three shifts. We are also promised one of the large beacons for airplanes. We have estimated that there will be a payroll of \$80,000 a year brought to Medford if the airport is established, and the rentals from concessions, such as lunch stands, private hangars

and the like will bring in \$4500 a year, while the operation will be about \$3000. And this isn't all. The government is working out plans for a dirigible port on the Pacific coast and there is reason to believe that Medford has a chance to get this. Why not? It has to go somewhere. The prospects for Medford's being one of the important airports of the country, and particularly on the Pacific coast, are good and we should capitalize them.—Oregonian.

Washington Daybook
By Herbert C. Plummer, WASHINGTON.—The problem of getting liquor, consigned to foreign legations, safely transported from Baltimore to Washington gives a diplomatist a headache.

More than one ambassador has sent his truck over the road to the Maryland city for his Scotch, rye or wine, feeling he will be lucky to see the vehicle return laden with a cargo.

For to hijack "diplomatic immunity" is nothing but an empty expression. Their operations on the 40-mile stretch of pavement that separates the national capital and the neighboring metropolis have caused many anxious moments in several of the imposing residences along embassy row.

The expression "embassy liquor" is one of magic to the wet element of Washington. True, "embassy liquor" is something that one hears a whole lot in conversation, but freedom is privileged to see. Nevertheless, it holds a wide appeal, and has been the incentive for several daring holdups of foreign trucks.

Every morning I awoke with a coated tongue and a bad taste in my mouth. At first I didn't pay much attention to it, but when I began to have sick headaches, mysterious dizzy spells and trouble with my complexion, I realized something was wrong. A friend suggested it might be auto-intoxication and advised my taking ox gall for the liver. I took Dioxol tablets which contain the pure ox gall, and in no time began to feel better. I can do twice the work now and look younger for it.

When your liver is sluggish it fails to cleanse the blood of the poisons formed in food waste. These poisons then are spread throughout the system, causing auto-intoxication, chronic constipation, high blood pressure, and diseases of the stomach, blood and kidneys. The best thing for stimulating the liver, as doctors now agree, is pure, genuine ox gall in dainty, tasteless form, and cost less than 2c at drugists. Try them and see what a difference it makes when your liver is functioning right. All good druggists sell Dioxol tablets. Special agent: Jarmin & Woods Drug Store.

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I make a specialty of all kinds of first class fruit tree grafting. Your Black Walnuts should be grafted over to Franquettes. Will call and advise with you free of charge.
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"I could not eat on my boat because the smell of food spoiled me. I took the Mikado pencil with me, anything without discomfort."—Mrs. John R. Gall.
Just ONE spoonful Adierka relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter. You never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adierka will surprise you. Heath's Drug Store.

MUTT AND JEFF—Sir Sidney is Now a Full Fledged Lion Tamer

Comic strip panels featuring Sir Sidney and the Lion Tamers' Club. Sir Sidney is now a full-fledged lion tamer. The Lion Tamers' Club is the niftiest secret order in the country. A lion tamer will give his life to help a brother any day. SKEEKY-GEEVEN!! HUR! THAT'S THE LION TAMERS' CRY OF DISTRESS! WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT? NOW, MUTT, I ASK YOU AGAIN WHAT YOU MEAN BY STAYING OUT TILL THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING!



Tongue Coated Every Morning!

Every morning I awoke with a coated tongue and a bad taste in my mouth. At first I didn't pay much attention to it, but when I began to have sick headaches, mysterious dizzy spells and trouble with my complexion, I realized something was wrong. A friend suggested it might be auto-intoxication and advised my taking ox gall for the liver. I took Dioxol tablets which contain the pure ox gall, and in no time began to feel better. I can do twice the work now and look younger for it.

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By BUD FISHER