

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. A team of horses was in town yesterday, and pretended like they were badly frightened by an automobile.

In the Aurora, Illinois, dry raid on a home, that resulted in the death of a woman, there is one feature that is understood. A 13-year-old boy, frenzied by the slaying of his mother, picked up the family gun and shot the slaying raider in the leg. The youth did not crumple under a volley from the guns of the crusaders.

It is here and now predicted that the Portland, back team will return to its natural helplessness, without further delay.

Mr. Peoria Bill Gates, the eminent apostle of efficiency; Mr. Seeley, Hall, the eminent orator who always starts his luncheon talk before he gets his pie, and Mr. C. T. Baker, the eminent secretary of something, were all nestled serenely in the seat of a coupe yesterday, without resorting to a hay baler.

An Almeda McPherson story swept through the city yesterday and then headed upstate.

A 4d was reported to the authorities Sunday, with both headlights and the tail-light gleaming properly. The owner, when apprised of this unusual condition, attacked the offending headlights ferociously.

Announcement has been made that a local minister will be in line for \$3 late Friday or early Saturday.

The sad intelligence is relayed from the University of Oregon campus that "another football tradition has been cast into limbo." They will keep fooling around until they have no traditions, and win a few of the tough football games.

The first clothing of the season has been robbed. Tales will probably be blamed on the first tourist.

MEANE DIGGE (Old St. Journal). This Administration is going to enforce Prohibition so thoroughly that we shouldn't wonder if the biggest still in the world would be seized at least once a day hereafter instead of every other day as heretofore.

The campaign is over, and not a single 11 o'clock canard.

It is now proposed to take a submarine under the Arctic ice. This is a novel subliminal idea, but they really ought to have a woman along, for it to be an outstanding success.

The Legion Revue last night demonstrated again that the male leg is nothing to look at.

The Portland Journal got mad the other day and said: It should have been: D.

(Column width) D.

IRA SICKLER (Acheson, Kan., Globe)

Ira Sickler is dead. For years he was a unique character of Acheson. But he was always friendly and never hurt anybody. As long as we knew Ira, he never had a regular job. He was of an independent nature, and preferred to be in business for himself. Hence he was usually in the banana business. And usually business was poor, as far as Ira was concerned. But even when business was poor he preferred to be free and independent—he didn't want a "boss" hanging over him. Mr. Sickler was of a scientific turn. He often dreamed of perpetual motion. But he never was able to capitalize his idea. He also aspired at times to be a poet. Several years ago his advertisements in this paper interested readers of the Globe. So Ira Sickler is gone. He died in poverty after having been ill many months. While Ira was not a great success in anything he undertook, we are sorry he has passed away, for he never hurt anybody. Peace to his ashes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—(AP) Postcards from mountainous Del Norte county proclaiming the value of corn liquor made "southern style" and announcing "we're making it O. K." led to the arrest of Thomas J. Sullivan. Prohibition agents seized a still in the hills.

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

DR. HAROLD F. CLARK of Columbia University has discovered that a college education does not pay, as far as dollars and cents are concerned.

After a year's research he maintains the college-bred man is too "pensive and hesitant" for the task of money making, when daring and courage are the prime necessities.

And this recent craze for education has so inflated the supply of educated young men that the man who has gone into business instead of college has a better chance of making money than the college graduate.

That a number of young people have gone and are going to college who might better have gone into some business, no thoughtful person will deny. There has been a "craze" for college education, and a large and constant factor of any craze is waste.

But this does not prove a college education does not pay. For the value of an education cannot be—and should not be—measured in dollars and cents. That it has been is not the fault of education but the fault of this money-mad and materialistic age.

Education is not a financial, but a spiritual and intellectual investment. It pays not in dollars and cents, but in a fuller and richer life.

And a college education, in our judgment, is a paying investment, whenever it turns out a young man or woman who can truthfully be "educated."

For with that education come resources and delights within the individual—a pleasure in reading, a delight in travel, a fondness for the sciences and arts—which the uneducated person is denied.

There is, in fact, few objects in life more pathetic,—than the individual who has made a success in money making and nothing else,—whose mental and spiritual horizon is so limited—that when the zest of money making is over,—life is over.

The man or woman truly educated (and of course it is possible to be educated without attending college) may suffer many tragedies, but not this one. The dividends of education are paid in a higher currency than dollars and cents.

NO FRAUD FOUND GARNER ELECTION

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—The title of Representative Garner of Texas, his eminently leader, to the democratic nomination in the last July primaries, is held to be as "clean as a hound's tooth" in a report by the special house committee investigating the nomination.

The report, made public today at the office of Chairman Lehmann, of the committee, declared that there "exists not one scintilla of evidence to sustain the charge that there were fraudulent practices indulged in" at the primaries at which Sid Hardin opposed Garner for the nomination.

The testimony offered by Mr. Hardin himself, the report said, "shows that Representative Garner defeated him so overwhelmingly that no possible motives for fraud in his behalf existed."

RAILROAD PROJECT HAS NO PARENT CONNECTION

SALEM, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—The Idaho Pacific Railroad company, which has filed with the interstate commerce commission an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to construct a line of railroad from Nysa, Ore., to Winnemucca, Nev., disclaims connection with any other railroad corporation, according to a copy of the application received today by the state public service commission.

The length of the proposed line is 238.7 miles. The Oregon commission has a right to make whatever representations it deems proper before the interstate commission, and if it makes no response within 20 days the interstate commission will assume that no hearing and no presentation of representations are desired.

COUNT SUSPICIOUS. BUDAPEST, April 2.—(AP) Count Paul Keglevic, wealthy landowner and member of one of the oldest families in Hungary, was under arrest today for attempting the life of his family doctor, whom he accused of visiting his countess "frequently too often."

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Is Generous Almost to a Fault



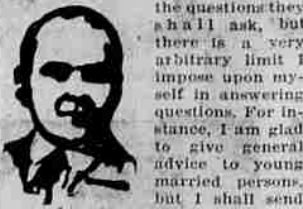
Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signal 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 FAIRY TALE OF SETTLING DOWN

Not a few of the confidential inquiries I try to answer daily by private letter have to do with the question of marriage. There is no limit imposed on our readers as to the questions they shall ask, but there is a very arbitrary limit I impose upon myself in answering questions. For instance, I am glad to give general advice to young married persons, but I shall send such advice only to the Mrs. in the piece, upon her own request, and even then I shall decide by my own arbitrary rules whether the particular Mrs. shall have my advice.



So far as that goes, there is but one other general rule I ask readers or correspondents to remember when writing to me for any information or advice pertaining to sex, and that is, I no longer offer any such information or advice to girls. This does not mean that I shall not answer individual questions; but only that I have no general sex hygiene instructions for girls. Formerly I did send to girls over 15 years of age a general letter of instruction and advice about sex, but it seemed to me that parents were not so heartily in sympathy with this practice as I feel parents should be with any such service. So we cancelled the letter to girls. But we still have one to boys of 15 or over, who ask for a bit of friendly or fatherly advice or information about sex matters.

I want every reader to know that he or she may always feel free to write to me about anything of this nature, and no matter whether I will or can answer the correspondent's query or request or not, it is strictly confidential, so far as I am concerned.

I refuse to answer any question if it is worded in a vague or impersonal way. I don't care to give out any information that may have a morbid or depressing effect. For instance, I have some information on the subject of syphilis, also on the subject of gonorrhoea, but I assure you I shall send no such information in response to a request for a treatise or leaflet or pamphlet on the subject. No more should any good doctor deliver a private lecture to an impatient stranger who dropped casually into the consulting room and asked, "Hey, what do you know about such and such disease?" In other words, correspondents must be themselves when seeking my counsel.

There is a line in many of these letters, particularly from young women contemplating matrimony, that brings a bit of humor into the atmosphere, yet it is pathetic enough. The villain in the piece, it seems, has been rather "wild" and "sowed his wild oats" and all that sort of talk. Now, however, he is ready to "settle down" and the unfortunate heroine thinks, "Still, she is naturally just a little anxious." In the next place, any woman who would tie herself by marriage to a fast one who protests he is going to reform is a reckless gambler—say her guardian is. There's the time and place for the "heat certificate" and from a good reliable doctor. Demand it before the engagement is made.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Solution of Domestic Problem. Will you please advise how to use a clinical thermometer, how to read and record, and what difference in the case of a child.—Mrs. R. T. H. Answer.—I advise you never to use a clinical thermometer at all, unless your physician requests it, and instructs you about it. Nine times out of 10 the use of a thermometer without such supervision merely causes needless anxiety or worry.

Pop Corn. Which pop corn is most wholesome, that popped in open wire basket popper or that popped by a machine in a kettle of hot oil or lard? Does the excessive heat of the lard or oil destroy the food value of the corn?—A. C. H. Answer.—It makes no difference. Of course the lard or oil is highly nutritious, and when popped in lard makes a rather heartier meal than pop corn popped in a wire basket. For young persons and for older folks who are

not already overnourished, the method of popping the corn in a kettle of lard or other oil is excellent. The heat does not destroy the nutritive material in pop corn. Pop corn yields 110 to 120 calories to the ounce, plus the high food value of the lard, butter, oil, or other oil, or molasses or syrup equivalent to its weight of crackers or wheat flour in nutritive value.

Static. What causes one to become electrically charged? If I touch any metal object in our office I can almost see, and certainly feel the spark. This I notice only on certain days.—P. H. Answer.—Friction of your feet over the floor will accumulate a small charge and when the air is fairly dry this will jump to any other surface you may touch. I am unable to give a clear technical explanation, but any school boy can tell you, if he has had a term of physics.

How Much. Please inform me what the cost would be for the operation you recommend for knock-knees and also for bunions.—P. W. Answer.—I can give no information about fees or costs. Ask your physician about it.

Waterless Cooking. Do you advise cooking meat or vegetables in a waterless cooker?—H. J. Answer.—No; though I see no objection if you prefer to cook that way.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)



Woman suffrage bant changed a blame thing but a lot of women, I'm zittin' to think less o' less o' Dan Cupid's marksmanship, but maybe the way they dress blinds him. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ruins not expected, ruined Mayans dead drunk substituting "whooper" parties for ancient religious festivals.

The ancient Mayan religion, dating back to the beginning of Christianity, forbade drinking by young men. Only the old were permitted to get drunk, on important religious occasions, as a sort of sacrifice to the gods.

The Mayans have adopted Christianity, but without much benefit at least to their bodies. They celebrate Christmas with a four-day debauch, men and women falling in drunken stupor on the dancing floor.

Mayan women are compelled to dance at these festivals with their bare feet. The men wear moccasins. The idea is to demonstrate male superiority. He demonstrates it also by getting drunker than the women.

Men seek earthly immortality, or remembrance in queer ways. A slave buried the great temple of Diana that his name might be remembered. A philosopher jumped into the crater of an active volcano. The Rev. Dr. John Guyon, Brit-

Quill Points

One radical plus one soft snap equals one conservative.

Long sentences may discourage bootlegging, but there was just as much marrying in pre-divorce days.

Decreased production in the afternoon indicates (1) fatigue, and (2) that the boss plays golf.

How shameful to say the day of opportunity is gone when a good sucker list can be bought for \$10.

There is disagreement as to the origin of the word "whooper," but old Noah apparently was first of make it.



Life was simpler in the old days. The wife had a right to examine trouser pockets at night. She was patching the trousers.

Einstein says there is no such thing as time, and the youth who calls on daughter seems to hold the same theory.

Never yet has a great thought come from a man awed by the rules of grammar.

You probably know which letter on Mussolini's typewriter shows the most wear.

Americanism! Breaking a law you don't like; feeling superior to the man who breaks one of your pet laws he doesn't like.

The ideal wife is one who has too much sense to let her husband know she has more than he has.

The new immigration regulation lets in more Italians than Scandinavians isn't unique. The same discrimination is practiced by the stock.

The measure of a man is the sum of money required to make him call his old acquaintances "the common people."

Home is the place where you eat scraps for supper without disgusting them with a French name.

Now they've found a prehistoric skeleton folded so the feet touch the skull. Possibly an early pedestrian.

Proof of smallness is the unwillingness to praise another lest he think it an admission of his superiority.

The recent increase in the number of unemployed may indicate nothing more than the close of the straw-vote season.

If 4000 Mexican rebels surrendered in a body they probably heard federal buglers blowing "pay day."

Correct this sentence: "The defeated candidate" said the man, "seems just as good to me as the one who got elected."

Lovely Women Are Now Wiser. The world will be without new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder because it prevents large pores, softens on touch—reads here, more smoothly and is famous for its purity. No irritation. Never gives a puffy or flaky look to the skin. Its new French process gives a youthful bloom and keeps ugly shine away. Try MELLO-GLO today! Health's Drug Store.

Fred Gottfried, Amos Turnbow, GOTTFRIED & TURNBOW. Expert plumbing, heating and sheet metal repair shop. We specialize on service at reasonable prices. No job too small. 219 N. Grape St. Phone 57.

Colds/NR. At first sign of a cold take NATURE'S REMEDY—the active that thoroughly cleans your intestines. It is the one quick way to get relief and guard your health. Safe, purely vegetable, pleasant—Recommended and sold by All N Medford Druggists.

PHONE 474. CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO.

SCIATICA THE DEMON PAIN

Tingling, pricking pains that travel down the thigh and leg to the heel are caused by an inflammation of the sciatic nerve. Don't waste time taking drugs to "mask" these pains. Get a supply of Tysol, that soothing, healing absorbent which goes in through the pores and helps to drive out the inflammation completely. Tysol is guaranteed harmless—free from narcotics. Excellent for all forms of nerve pain, whether caused by sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia or rheumatism. Nothing like it for muscular soreness and stiff, swollen joints. Sold by leading druggists. Always on hand at

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By BUD FISHER

