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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A rotund word that wears well and sounds important and impressive, but is never used by the Oregon press is "potpourri."

Washing machines are being sold for funds for demon gasoline.

The metropolitan wretch who directed "alleged derogatory remarks" at the Mayor of Portland, is still unyanked, and there has been no picture of the mayor in the Oregonian.

The Democratic flirtations for governor in this state, will be a contest between Os West and Walt Pierce, thus assuring the populace of a few wise-cracks between the sentimental sobs.

THEN THROW AWAY (Cooking Recipe)

Melt the fat and add chopped carrots, onions, salt and pepper. Steam one hour or until tender.

Why not leave the Shrine decorations up until a piousist enthusiast catches the only fish, as it will not be much longer than the middle of August??

Forty years from now COLLINS—Tom's Plaintiff, who in the early part of the Hoover administration parked in front of the Jackson County bank, to watch the Saturday night crowds drift by, unexpectedly drove home today.

The male population, according to their ages, are yelling for ice cream cones, going barefooted, and wearing straw hats.

The senator can speak now of relations with the "Hobson" declared, "but you never heard the senator from Idaho make such an eloquent appeal during the campaign. Then he was as dumb as an oyster on the overshadowing question."—(Press Dispatch.)

But the silence of Mr. Borah caused Texas to go Republican, because of the ability of the Republican candidate as a mining engineer.

Fox raising and mining have taken on new life in this vicinity. Unlike man, the fox can be skinned but once. The holes in the ground are where the rainbows sleep.

The New Jersey citizen who fell heir to \$5,175,324.15, and is suing for \$2500 more that he claims is due, will spend the former sum to collect the latter, and at the finish not have enough to pay the lawyers.

Picnics are being plotted by the various social whiffs, and the Hon. H. Flewry will be the first to sit down in the butter.

A reward of \$50 will be paid to the person who will tell a red-headed girl who looks like Zsuzu Pitts, instead of Clara Dow, hospital bill guaranteed.

Sparrows are coming to town in great flocks, as there are plenty of insects in the orchards to eat.

It is about time another Congressman caught himself violating the Prohibition law.

The account of Judge Carlos S. Hilday, charged with protecting Alvin Karpis' mother from the truth, by the California legislature, is attributed to the intervention of Providence, and the power of prayer. No credit is given to the politicians for the acquittal.

Fair magazine sales ladies are in our midst, and some of the more charming chicks have been able to strike up a conversation with them.

POEMS THAT LIVE, BUT MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE DEAD

There was a little woman, as I've been told, Who was not very young, nor yet very old; She bobbed her hair and shortened her dress, And nobody then her age could guess.

Taxi Hits Truck

NORTH HAVEN, Conn., April 29.—(A) Three men were instantly killed and two seriously injured early today when a taxi driven by Frank Goodall of Hartford crashed into a disabled truck on the Hartford post road near here.

WHY PICK ON MISS LOWELL?

THERE are two sides to all questions, and the case of Miss Jean Lowell and "The Cradle of the Deep" is no exception. For two weeks now various and sundry Oregon newspapers have been lambasting Miss Lowell because her best seller, advanced by the Book-a-Month Club as an authentic autobiography, proves to be merely a romanticized version of a girl's life at sea.

Friends of Miss Lowell now declare the young lady did not offer her book as a true story, but merely sent in the manuscript and the publishers were entirely responsible for the advance notices.

If this is true then an apology is due Miss Lowell, and she should be recognized as a successful creative artist. For anyone, from the crack-barrel gossip to the returned adventurer, can recount actual experiences without earning the title of creative authorship. The genuine artist is one who can take the raw material of experience or observation and, through the medium of creative imagination, transform it into a new and living entity, not merely a reflection of life, but a chunk of life itself.

THIS apparently is what Miss Lowell has done. Part of of her book is true autobiography, part of it pure fiction. We haven't read "The Cradle of the Deep," but as it became a best seller, and was generally praised by literary critics before the disclosures were made, these two elements have apparently been fused and so harmonized that an organic unity was attained.

The document is a blow to the publishers and a joke on the Book-a-Month club. But if Miss Lowell's explanation is correct, we see no reason why she should be criticized or chastised.

For she has done what all aspiring authors try to do, and only the real artists accomplish. One of the greatest novels written in the present century, Tolstoy's "War and Peace," was partly autobiography and partly romance, a masterly amalgam of truth and fiction.

Of course if the only claim to merit in "The Cradle of the Deep" rests in its literal authenticity—the fact that such a young girl went through the actual experiences recounted—then Miss Lowell has no defense; for, while she may not have been responsible for the hoax, it alone entitled her to any serious consideration.

But that would mean that the members of the Book-a-Month club and the literary critics did not know what they were talking about in the first place.

HELP SOLVE THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM

EVERYONE realizes that one of the most serious tasks before the city is Medford is a satisfactory solution of the motor traffic problem.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has devised a uniform program of city parking, and with this as a basis the City Council and City Planning Commission are trying to evolve a new ordinance for this city.

To facilitate this process and incidentally secure, if possible, a cross section of public opinion regarding the matter, the Mail Tribune today is printing a questionnaire covering certain important features which residents are requested to fill out and sign.

We hope the response to this appeal will be a general and hearty one.

This parking problem is everyone's problem, and it's successful solution is to the interest of all.

So we urge our readers to look over these questions carefully, answer them and return the questionnaire to this office as promptly as possible.

Yes, Hortense, the co-educational institution is matrimony.

Don't boast of saying what you think. Other people do, too, but they don't think such disagreeable things.

So many people think they have achieved a strong character when they are merely suffering from an ingrowing grouch grafted on an exaggerated ego.

A "more efficient heating system" is one that enables you to get more heat by spending more money for fuel.

Cars would last longer if tires were inflated more and the ego at the steering wheel less.

Hard times have their faults, but nobody takes you six miles out to a cow pasture and tries to sell you a city lot.

Why shouldn't Mexico drop a few bombs over here? Look at the bums we have dropped over there.

Slogan of the world's failures. "That's good enough."

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 MANAGEMENT OF LEG ULCER

There are a great many folk afflicted with raw, troublesome, painful, sometimes bleeding ulcers of the skin of the leg, usually the effect of varicose veins in the leg, and it is only too common to find that some of these sufferers are resigned to permanent disability or permanent suffering from this cause when, if the condition were properly managed, complete healing is readily obtained.



Very rarely indeed is such an ulcer incurable, although the victim may feel discouraged and give up the effort to obtain a cure, having tried this and that remedy in vain. Now and then such an ulcer develops malignancy, becomes cancerous, when long neglected or maltreated, and then the chance for complete healing is more remote. The radical surgery plus X-ray treatment will still give a complete cure in the majority of cases.

Unfortunately, for the victim's well being, a lot of physicians are really incompetent to treat these ulcers, or unwilling to treat them properly. It is downright quackery for a doctor to dismiss such a patient with the latest style of salve or other alleged healing stuff and no attempt to deal with the trouble as a surgical condition should be dealt with. If it were a recent burn or wound the doctor would naturally feel it his duty to look after the case until healing was complete. Somehow he fails to take that attitude when he chronic ulcer presents itself. Perhaps this is in part the fault of the patient, who expects the doctor to do something or prescribe something to heal the trouble without further care. It is ridiculous to imagine any "antiseptic" or ointment or other local remedy can accomplish that, except by accident.

An old and valuable method of dressing such ulcers is the application of what is known among physicians as Unna's paste. A satisfactory formula is 6 ounces of salicylic acid, 2 ounces of zinc oxide, 10 ounces of glycerin and 10 ounces of water, slowly heated and stirred until a smooth rubbery mass is obtained; this is heated enough to melt it to the consistency of paint, and so applied to the entire leg, ulcer and all, with a clean paint brush, from the base of the toes nearly up to the knee. The ulcer should first be cleansed with ordinary soap and water and gently dried.

Upon the first coat of paint apply an ordinary gauze or muslin bandage spirally from toes to the upper border of paint. Then another coat of paint. Then another bandage. Finally a third coat of paint, a third bandage and finish with a fourth coat of paint. You now have a leg that will stand without hitching, and a dressing that will support and protect the leg ulcer, permit drainage or ordinary discharge from the ulcer, and require removal once a week. No other treatment is necessary while this paste dressing is in use. In some cases the dressing once applied may be left undisturbed for several weeks, provided it does not become uncomfortable, and when it is finally removed the ulcer will be found nearly if not quite healed over.

As a rule any remedy or dressing that is changed every day or even several times a day is rather likely to hamper normal healing processes. This is a principle of surgery that victims of leg ulcer ought to grasp firmly if they are fond of self-dressing or being experimented on by Tom, Dick and Harry.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Getting Head Wet

How often should a person wet her hair? Is it injurious to wet the hair every day? (Miss M. E.)

Answer—Frequent wetting of the hair tends to remove too much of the natural oil of the hair and leave it dry and lusterless. Once a week is ordinarily often enough to wash the hair—or any other part of the body. Where it is necessary to wash or wet the hair often, a few drops of castor oil, olive oil, sesame oil or mineral oil (petroleum) may be used to restore oiliness. It is the petroleum that softens the hands. A

Abe Malin



FOR SALE TODAY NUT CAKE FISHING WORMS & YARD EGGS

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

attachment. This is used when police pursue.

The next step, perhaps, will be a ban on gas smoke screen combination.

Once the wild horse was the delight of boys, the dream of artists, the mainstay of the story writer that make dogs, wolves and horses think in spite of the fact that real thought, without language, is impossible.

Rosa Bonheur wanted a wild horse for a picture. Arbuclie, the coffee man, got it for her, hiring a band of men to capture a wild stallion by walking after it in relays, keeping it moving day and night, until exhausted. That is past. Montana has

started a wild horse packing plant, at Great Falls. Wild horses, worthless while alive, will be captured in Montana, Canada and elsewhere. The meat will be shipped to Enhope, hides used here, valuable grazing land saved for sheep and cattle.

So passes the wild stallion, with his rolling eyes. He really amounted to little.

Britain's smallpox outbreak, gaining headway in Northampton, where idiots opposed vaccination, frightened the French with good reason.

To exclude British and American tourists from England, as at first planned, would exclude great sums of money. The exclusion order was rescinded. Now three smallpox cases are found in Paris.

For the safety of all everybody should be vaccinated. In schools, at least, the protection should be compulsory.

Men, especially the weak minded, forget quickly. In France, a little more than 100 years ago, 210 in every 1000 died of smallpox. In Russia two million died in one year.

The Empress Catherine brought Dr. Dimashev from England to eradicate her. When it took she made him a baron of the Russian empire, gave him 1000 pounds down and 500 pounds for life.

She was a German and intelligent. The little boy whose arm duplicated the vaccine was created Duke of Smallpox.

Those that belittle the importance of vaccination are advised to read the chapter on smallpox in Dr. Richard H. Hoffman's excellent book, "The Struggle for Health," just published by Horace Liveright.

A poll of the Senate foretells failure for the scheme to relieve farmers by paying a bonus to the middlemen that export farm products.

The exporter, not the farmer, would get government debentures when he exported wheat and other farm products. The suggestion was that a bonus would mechanically increase farm prices.

It would certainly and mechanically increase the profit of middlemen. But that is hardly "farm relief."

The Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce wants to call it "Hoover Dam," instead of "Boulder Dam," because of Mr. Hoover's services in pushing the project.

On that basis, you would have to call it "Hiram Johnson-Herbert Hoover Dam."

Any name will do when the dam is finished. President Hoover would prefer to do ten times as much work as that dam involves and have the whole job called "The Hoover Accomplishments."

One dam, even a big one, would not satisfy the ambition of a great engineer.

At a sale of early American furniture on Saturday night with \$44,000 for a "highboy," a collection of wooden drawers, one above the other, and an armchair brought \$33,000.

The early American mechanics that copied models brought from England would be surprised. The \$44,000 price breaks all records.

PORTION OF CREW SAVED AFTER GAS CARRIER BLASTED

MANILA, April 30.—(A)—Charles Olsen, veteran captain of the ill-fated inter-island steamer Viking which caught fire and exploded last Sunday, was washed ashore on Pangasinan island in the Visayan sea after being 23 hours in the water.

Olsen telegraphed to Manila today that the cabin boy of the Viking also was washed ashore on the island, as was the body of the second machinist.

The machinist is the only known casualty, but no word has been received of the fate of 13 others of the crew. They were believed to have perished. Twelve survivors picked up by the Swedish steamer Delhi arrived at Corregidor island, Manila bay, this morning. Army physicians reported that two were severely burned but would recover.

Coquille.—Construction of new Gould building on First street progressing rapidly.

Quill Points

"The home work required of children," says an educator, "is done by their parents." Flatterer!

How times change! Once he took his pen in hand, and now he takes his typewriter on his knee.

Short history of man: Lies in a woman's arms; cries in a woman's arms; dies in a woman's arms.



At 20 she yearns to be worshipped; At 25 she yearns to be wanted.

The woman with triplets is more satisfied than the woman with three diamonds. The latter wants more.

The thing that seems to do most to make the farmer's needs less urgent is an election.

It isn't safe to be changeable. Look how people talk about the weather.

Americanism: Wearing the shine off; trading it in as part payment on a new one.

What a top sergeant Calles would make!

It is easy to live on the fat of the land. Just advertise another reducing pill.

When something goes wrong, the higher up the flyer is the safer he is. Much like a bootlegger.

Perhaps age was more respected in other times because fewer old boys' letters were read to boys.

There is only so much zeal, when too much is used to enforce one law, the others don't get their share.

Example of vulgar ostentation: Offering to sell your old furniture, suit or car, thus revealing the fact that it's all yours.

You see, we can't recognize Russia because Wall Street was foolish enough to buy Kerensky bonds and we haven't marines enough to collect.

Mrs. Einstein wonders why the world makes such a fuss over her husband. So many wives of famous men feel that way.

Correct this sentence: "My wife has lost five pounds," said he, "but she never mentions it to anybody."

Many Attractive Trips for Tourists

T. H. Russell, of Portland, traveling passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways, was in Medford Monday in the interests of his company.

The Canadian National operates railroads all over Canada and steamship lines on the west coast and the Great Lakes.

They have many attractive trips for tourists, including the Alaska and triangle tours, and also call special attention to the Canadian Rockies and Jasper National park.

The Mail Tribune will be used this season, as for many years past, to tell the public of their trips, accommodations, sailings and rates.

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Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune)

April 30, 1919. Glenn W. Eddings of Gold Hill, former S. P. fireman on the Ashland run, has returned from Camp Lewis. He was 14 months overseas and is credited with downing 27 German planes.

ROME—Premier Orlando today issued a statement severely criticizing President Wilson's work at the Paris peace conference.

The maximum heat today was 83, many people donning summer clothes.

Fred Champlin came in from Footh Creek last night to see the comic opera, "Going Up."

Smudge Pats: For local antil carnation: Charles Gottlieb took the cake with his initials in gold on his Ford. Ed Browne is a jump behind with a \$22 hat.

Milt Ottoman wrote on the bulletin board at the S. P. today in his best "chick" writing: "28 14 this a. m. is a stub. Has no diner." It was 7 hours late, due to a freight wreck in California.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune)

C. A. Malbouef, district freight agent of the S. P., estimates this year's pear and apple crops will break all records at 850 cars as against 423 cars two years ago.

Laying the big wood-stave pipe from the city reservoir to Medford began yesterday. They will lay 1500 feet a day.

"Within a few months the city of Medford will have an abundant supply of pure mountain water, four or five times as much as needed," W. H. Canon, mayor.

Bank statements today set a new record of \$1,492,000 for the three Medford banks.

Smudging for frost is a proven success, as a result of last night's test by Prof. Vincent of O. A. C. at Bear Creek orchards, participated in by Messrs. Whistler, Waterman, Allen, Olwell, Webb and Martin. Crude oil raised the temperature, but the pots boiled over and smothered the flames. Wood with wet straw proved the best.

Medford's baseball team lined up today as follows: Probst, pitcher; Nichols, catcher; Wilkinson, first; Clark, second; Mies, third; Eklund, short; Antle, left field; Isaacs, center; Shinn, right.

Ashland has decided to pave Main street from Helman to Third.

About 20 Jacksonville anglers have joined the Rogue River Protective association at the solicitation of John Orth. A greater number have joined in Medford, due to the work of Jeff Heard, Judge Kelly and Dr. Bundy.

Quicksilver mine at Black Butte 18 miles south of Cottage Grove, increased force to 50 men.

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By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—A Low Salary but Pleasant Work for Jeff in the Talkies

