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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

Our sister city of Eugene held an oratorio the first of the week, and is thinking of forming a Hunt club.

Mr. Richard Alford was three years old Monday, and says he feels as young as he ever did.

The womenfolk are cleaning house again. Housecleaning bears the same relation to a home as haying to a farm.

The car went over a 75 foot bank and landed upside down. It took four hours for the men to haul the wreck and bring the car to town.

Practically every paper in the state has made light of the nickname of the alleged ball team representing Portland in the Pacific Coast league.

The news dispatches tell of a 14 year old boy, who tried to commit suicide on the grounds that he was tired of life.

A-HA! A CLUE! Police were notified yesterday of the theft of 20 hens from Sedon, Kan.

The debenture is working fine on the Main Stem. The debenture is visible when they back up and venture fender.

Washington Meddow, the philologist and ex-Methodist is letting his boss, Nat Stusser, wear one of his red neckties this week.

David Wood is respondent in a suit like James Middleton Cox, of Ohio, wore the year he ran for the presidency on the Democratic ticket.

The first California tourist to turn around in the middle of the block, like he does at home, has come and gone.

Straw hats are upon us again.

The lady flyer who remained aloft longer than any other lady flyer, has announced her intention of employing the Atlantic ocean as a means of committing suicide on the front pages.

The alumni of the Democratic party of Oregon, better get busy and enroll the state college students, charged with stuffing the ballot boxes, so effectively in a campus election, that another election is necessary.

WHAT REALLY AILS YOU (Beatrice, Neb., Sun)

Man no longer goes northward with the birds in the springtime, but deep within some secret caverns of his heart dwells the old tradition. The balmy breezes, the odor of blossoms and the song of the lark have a pull on his heart strings.

WILL THE SENATE DEFEAT PRESIDENT'S FARM RELIEF?

IT was not love for the farmer, but a desire to put President Hoover in the hole, that prompted the Senate to vote for the debenture plan yesterday.

Every one of the 47 Senators know that the debenture plan has no chance of being passed at this session.

But they would rather score a victory in the traditional conflict between the chief executive and the Upper House than join with the administration in securing the best relief measure attainable at the present time.

WE don't mean all the Senators voting for the debenture plan were merely playing politics. Some of them, like Norris of Nebraska, and Borah, of Idaho, were no doubt sincere in their belief that this subsidy plan will help the farmer.

But the vast majority, like the vast majority of the American people, agree with President Hoover and his agricultural and financial experts, that while the debenture plan sounds attractive, it would work to the advantage of the exporter and the speculator, rather than to the advantage of the man who grows the wheat.

SO President Hoover, who, at his inauguration, wished to maintain a "hands off" policy as far as the legislative branch is concerned, was not only forced to abandon his policy two weeks later, but after two months, has in the first test of strength suffered a genuine defeat.

The battle, however, instead of being over, has only begun. In spite of his lack of experience in practical politics, President Hoover has two things very much in his favor.

He is consistent. His opposition to the debenture plan is merely a continuation of his opposition to the equalization fee plan. And he never starts an offensive until he knows his ground.

Unless we are much mistaken, before this Special Session ends, he will leave no doubt in the public mind, that the Senate majority made a fatal blunder when they refused to follow his example in these directions.

DO EXCESSIVE SENTENCES CHECK CRIME?

THE view held apparently by many judges that excessive punishments for first offenders will check the crime wave, is unquestionably a mistaken one. And this is particularly true where the first offenders (as is the case nine times out of ten) are without friends or funds.

There is enough maudlin sympathy for the criminal now, without giving it a logical basis for justification. Every excessive sentence not justified absolutely by the circumstances, instead of impeding the crime wave, accelerates it.

That justice should be tempered by mercy is as true now as it was 400 years ago. Moreover, sending a first offender, not accused of a major crime, to prison for a long term, not only arouses public sympathy but, in many cases, creates a confirmed criminal, where a more enlightened method might have transformed a potential outlaw into a useful citizen.

THE case of Daisy Sullivan of Bloomfield, Indiana, might serve as an example. Here is a girl only 18, without family, influential friends or education, who forged a check for \$2.80, spent 20 cents of it before she was arrested, and was sentenced to from two to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Members of the Civil Liberties Union have taken up her case, a protest has been filed against the sentence and the matter has been brought to the attention of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Only those knowing all the facts are justified in rendering a definite opinion. But here is an example of a tendency in our criminal courts, which we believe all fair-minded people agree, is both unfortunate and dangerous, and unless corrected will greatly retard the process of making this country safe for the law-abiding citizen.

Commander Byrd declares that on his next airplane jaunt to the South Pole he will confine his crew to "lightweights." May we propose Senator Hefflin as a candidate for a position?

Yes, if the truth were known, it would be found that more Americans are interested in the "Hais's" golf score than in the debenture plan.

The Frost period has been extended to May 20th and the Yanks are now leading the American League. We have to admit it—the power of the press is waning.

The selection of Los Angeles as the Blimp site is apparently another victory for hot air.

Those who say Uncle Sam is asleep at the switch, never made an error in an income tax report.

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.

SMOKE IF YOU MUST BUT WATCH YOUR HEART

Before long I expect to see in the papers something like this: Angelina Ordunario, once famous as Miss Tallahassee and the author of a letter telling why she preferred Dandagos to breath-control pills died here today, of angina pectoris.



In his recently published monograph on angina pectoris (Harper & Bros.) Dr. Havel Brooks says he never knew a patient afflicted with tobacco angina to die, and this author attempts to distinguish a tobacco angina or heart pain from excessive smoking, from true angina pectoris, which, as most people know, is often a fatal disease. Dr. Brooks asserts that the pain of tobacco angina subsides within a few days if the patient refrains from the use of tobacco; whereas, in true angina, if the patient is a tobacco habitué, giving up the tobacco fails to bring relief.

This, however, is only a matter of professional opinion, and Dr. Brooks gives no reason for his skepticism about the power of tobacco to cause true angina pectoris. Yet he asserts that when a patient is suffering with the pain of tobacco angina, exposure to the fumes of tobacco either by smoking or by mere inhalation of smoke produced by another ordinarily much intensifies the suffering. There, victims of second hand smoke, you have pretty sound medical authority for objecting to the indignity. I like tobacco myself, but I do think we need a society for the suppression of animals that inflict second hand smoke on folks who do not like it.

Another recent authority, Dr. Eli Moschowitz, reporting four cases, one in a woman aged 35, concludes that tobacco smoking may cause a condition closely resembling angina pectoris, and the pain of tobacco heart is usually more intense and of longer duration than that of true angina pectoris. This authority thinks there is evidence that sensitization occurs in patients who have once had tobacco heart, so that they cannot tolerate even moderately tobacco without bringing on the symptoms. He also distinguishes two kinds of tobacco heart, first the painful or anginal cases, in which there is little evidence of organic injury of the heart, and second cases in which there is evidence of grave disease of the coronary arteries or the aorta near the heart.

Both of these medical authorities say that it is useless to cut down on the tobacco consumption when the patient has tobacco heart. The tobacco must be absolutely withdrawn from the patient, or the patient from the tobacco, whichever may seem the easier way.

In the case of the woman, mentioned by Dr. Moschowitz, it would seem the lady was a well, she smoked 20 to 30 cigarettes daily. She was seized suddenly with heart pain, and she was able to leave her bed after a week or so, but the anginal attacks did not cease until eight weeks after the cessation of smoking.

I am publishing these facts for the good of every reader's health. I have often urged, and I now repeat, that the temperate use of tobacco is safe for most adults, and temperate means a smoke or two in the leisure hour after the day's work, play or fighting is over. That's the way to get the greatest enjoyment out of tobacco and you think there's joy in it—and still keep your health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diphtheria Prevention

I know you favor the use of toxin-antitoxin to prevent diphtheria, but I have read an article in Physical Culture telling how diphtheria germs are injected into horses till they become too weak to stand, and then their blood is taken, and that is what is used as the serum. (Mrs. E. M.) Answer—No diphtheria germs are injected into the horses. Only diphtheria toxin is injected. The horse is not bled when "too weak to stand," but only when perfectly well and strong. By all means give your children the benefit of the Schick test, and the toxin-antitoxin to immunize them if the test shows they are susceptible. Last winter a member of my family came down with sore throat, following recent exposure to diphtheria in a suspicious alone, before there was time for the laboratory to report on the culture. I was glad to have the patient injected with 20,000 units of diphtheria antitoxin. Next day the culture proved negative, and the patient was getting well, but we should worry! The patient in this instance was an adult. I do not deem it necessary to give adults the Schick test or toxin-antitoxin as a rule. Had the patient been a young child, I should want to give the ample doses of antitoxin just the same, the probability being that the child immunized and there would be no reason to fear diphtheria. There are magazines aplenty that are published primarily to furnish a market place for all the shady, freak, unlicensed, drugless or short cut healers and mail order swindlers. How can one believe anything in the reading pages of such periodicals?

Feet Dry Now

Thank you. I wrote recently for your help to relieve sweating feet. Followed your suggestions and formula, which I had filled, helped immediately. They seem like new feet. It is so nice to have them dry. (Mrs. H. G.) Answer—Well, let's share the secret with the rest of the family. The formula was an ointment—25 grains of salicylic acid, 60 grains of benzoic acid, in an ounce of petroleum to the sides and between the toes, at night, for several nights, then oiled until further required. The same salve is a good remedy for toe itch.

Ultraviolet Lamp

I purchased an old arc lamp for \$3.50, smashed the globe, substituted "C" carbons for the old ones, made a reflector from an old peccolator, and I now induce in the luxury of winter sun baths at the modest cost of 3 cents a kilowatt hour. (E. P. G.) Answer—Medical head of great institution told me that old arc lamps (costing about \$100) served better than any of the expensive gadgets for ultraviolet treatment.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

ped oil from Pennsylvania points to the Atlantic. Now slugs bring oil from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, and that oil will be sent to Pittsburgh through pipes of the National Transit Company. Shipping oil from Texas to Pitt-

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Small measure of weight, 2. Exchange of support, 12. A degree of the sun, 13. A municipality, 14. Appraise, 16. Grief, 17. To be (Lat.), 18. Branches of learning, 19. A single thing, 20. Elongated nose, 22. Vexatious assembly of demons, 24. Hugs, 25. Whiteisms, 26. Chinese weight, 29. French pronunciation, 31. Small river, 32. Without feet, 37. Metal tags of lace, 41. Firm up the, 42. Letter, 43. Anger, 44. Opus grain, 45. Letter, 46. Galle form of, 47. Location, 48. John, 49. Old Testament book, 50. Discharges an obligation, 51. Exclamation, 52. Greek letter, 53. Sprit herb, 54. Need, 55. Successor of Mohammed, 69. One who tells untruths, 71. Chinese liquid, 72. Astronaut, 73. Minked, 74. Sile, 75. South American country, 76. Wealthless, 77. 18th century dramatist, 78. Insults, 79. Fall to hit, 80. Brings forth young, 81. Trial, 82. Successor of Mohammed, 2. Hindu queen, 3. Confusion, 4. Only, 5. Leopard-like cat, 6. A wrong step, 7. Possessive pronoun, 8. Ropes used in hoisting yards (naut.), 9. Great peninsula in Asia, 10. Point of arrow in a target, 11. Hidden backward, 12. Feminine proper name, 13. Object of passionate devotion, 21. Printer's measure, 22. New York's former governor, 23. Strike, 24. Exchange of goods for money, 25. American Indian, 26. Move with an easy gait, 27. Gilt, 28. Heraldic bearing, 29. Antlered quadruped, 30. Operatic song, 31. Toothed wheel, 32. Solitary, 33. Slip off suddenly, 34. Grave, 35. Remain, 36. Pack away, 37. Performances, 38. Slips, 39. At the top, 40. Father, 41. Pale, 42. Christmas carol, 43. Ancient Phoenician city, 44. Grade of Cuban tobacco, 45. Heed, 46. Lie hidden, 47. Damage, 48. Large, stout, 49. Native Hawaiian food, 50. Chinese herb

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Calendar grid for May 1929, showing dates and days of the week.

EXPECT NO FROST BATTLE TONIGHT

For the second time this week, there was smudging in the valley last night, when 60 per cent of the orchards fired for some time, beginning about 3 a. m. The lowest temperature reached in the city was 34 degrees and the lowest in the orchards was 29 1/2. There was very little damage in the unsmudged orchards, and none whatever in those that smudged. The outlook this afternoon for tonight was that there would be no frost.

CONCERT RECITAL AT ISIS THEATER TONIGHT

One of the events in celebration of music week is the concert-recital to be given this evening at the Isis theatre, when Carlton Jones will present Donald Moore, violinist, and Dixie Ambler-Harvey will present several of her pupils in a program of humor and artistic dance numbers.

SGOBEL DAY CHIEF SEES GOOD PRICES

Fruit interests of southern Oregon can look forward to a prosperous year in view of the good crop indications here and the lack of tree fruit in California, adding to the value of the local crops, in the opinion of Kenneth H. Day, of New York City, general manager for the Sgobel & Day Marketing company, of which C. C. Lemmon is the local representative.

E. H. JACKSON PIONEER ASHLAND SUCCEUMBS

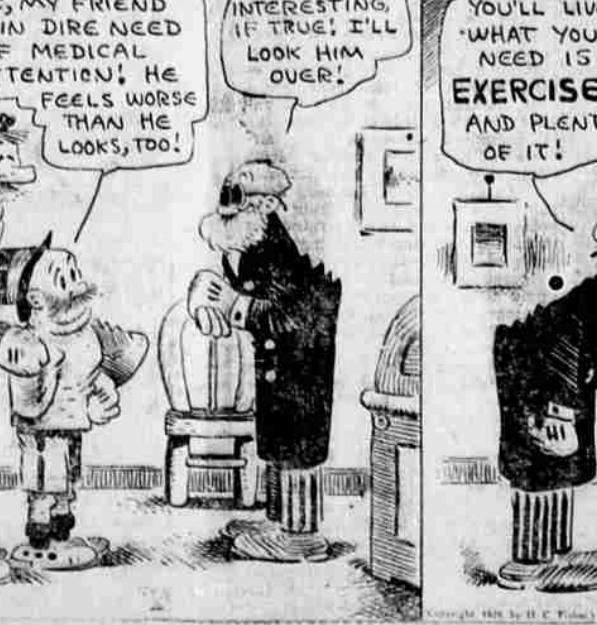
E. H. Jackson, well known Ashland and Jackson county resident, died late yesterday afternoon at the Community hospital in Ashland, following a lingering illness. He was 70 years of age and to mourn his loss leaves his wife and two grown children, Mrs. C. W. Koyl of Pasadena, Calif., and Earl Jackson of Portland. Funeral services will be held at the Ashland Masonic temple tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

He had been a resident of Ashland for 40 years and is the owner of the well known resort, Jackson

MUTT AND JEFF—The Bunion Derby Has A. Mutt Groggy



DOG, MY FRIEND IS IN DIRE NEED OF MEDICAL ATTENTION!



YOU'LL LIVE! WHAT YOU NEED IS EXERCISE—AND PLENTY OF IT!



Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune)

Washington—President Wilson is confident the woman suffrage amendment will pass at the next session of congress.

The Medford Irrigation District has secured a complete water right on Big Butte from the California Oregon Power Co.

Navy fliers stop at Halifax. Fruit thinners are needed in local orchards.

Harry Manning, Medford's Curlew, was viciously attacked last night by a white Orphington rooster. Harry is limping today and claims the rooster is of Prussian ancestry.

M. Radovan Dreyer Co. purchases entire cherry crop of Westland orchards.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) May 9, 1919.

The Greater Medford club has ordered the first of three drinking fountains to be placed in the city. This one will be at the Medford National Bank corner.

The Ashland coal mine has been sold to E. T. Guthrie and C. W. Earle of Chicago, Ill. The new owners expect to be running full blast in 90 days.

H. D. Norton of Grants Pass is attorney for Charles D. Sexton in the big land fraud case in Roseburg before Registrar B. L. Eddy.

J. J. Buchter, superintendent of the Pacific States Telephone Co., went to Gold Hill today.

Mr. A. H. Miller is circulating a petition in Jacksonville to form another county, making two out of the present Jackson county.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BOY SCOUTS APPLICATE CAMP

Good news for the Boy Scouts of Jackson and Josephine counties is that the summer camping committee of Crater Lake Council, which takes in the scouts of these two counties, is organized and all set for an early start for the annual camp in the Applegate section, a short distance beyond the Newberry ranch.

As announced by this committee, the camp will last three weeks—July 7 to 25. The first period of the camp will last two weeks and the second period one week. It is expected that not less than 99 Boy Scouts of Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass will enjoy a stay at Camp Applegate this year, and it is claimed that the camp will be better than ever before.

The well known men composing the committee in charge have organized as follows: Lee P. Brown, of the forest service, general chairman; Allen Smith, chairman of the Medford district, which includes the Ashland scouts; Al Letcher of Grants Pass, chairman in charge of the scouts of Grants Pass; Louis Ulrich, in charge of the camp commissary; R. E. McElrose liaison officer, who will aid Chairman Smith and Letcher; Allen Smith, in charge of transportation; W. L. Bricker, scout executive, camp director; Lee Brown, in charge of overnight hikes.

Further information about the coming sojourn at Camp Applegate will be given out from time to time between now and July 7.

The summer camp, as usual, will be maintained on a cost basis, the scouts only being required to pay for their meals. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of scout masters during the camp. A large swimming hole will be one of the camp's main attractions.

I. O. O. F. Encampment. Work in Royal Purple, degree Friday night. Grants Pass team to officiate. All members requested to attend.

Hood River—Kelly Bros. Inc., opened offices at warehouse on Seventh and Industrial streets.

Hot Springs—near Ashland. He was representative from Jackson county in the legislature in 1905 and was sheriff of the county from 1906 to 1908. He was a member of the Shrine, Knights Templar, Masons and Kiwanis club.

By BUD FISHER