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Ye Smudge Pot

The Portland idea of development of the state is not much better than Portland's idea of a ball team.

If the press associations whose reporters are barred from the senate floor, want to get their reports back on the senate floor before sundown, all they have to do is to announce they will start printing pictures of dry senators taking a drink.

SAXOPHONES to trade for radio or what have you. Star Exchange, 659 Williamette. (Eugene Register.)

The first cutting of alfalfa is prone on the ground and it looks like some of the farmers would be forced to get some of it in the barn before it rains.

On and after this date the official song of Oregon newspapers will be: "I've Been Writing on the Railroad."

The sovereign state of Kentucky did itself proud yesterday. A Kentucky jury displaying less intelligence than even a jury is expected to show, found a six-year-old boy guilty of manslaughter, and directed that he be confined in the reform school for 15 years.

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"NEW \$1000 BILL LACKS BEAUTY" — (Hillside Sacramento Bee.) Wouldn't that skin you!

"MANY SOFT SHOULDER ON ROAD" — (Del Norte Triplet.) Social note, but nothing new.

HUMBINGHEIM SAYS (Lawrence, Kan., Republican) I have thought the matter over carefully, and while I know the Neosho river valley is one of the loveliest in the world, I would sell my farm in it if I had one and move to a bench up in the Rockies. On second thought, I believe if I couldn't sell my farm I would go anyway.

WERNIGERODD, Germany (AP) — The Brocken Mountain, highest of the Harz mountains and famous for the "Brocken scene" in Goethe's "Faust" is to be purchased by Prussia so that the land around its base may be developed as building sites. The Brocken lives in folk lore as the scene of annual oracles by witches.

Large families thrive in Portofranco, Italy, where 711 families have seven or more children.

Aerial transportation of freight has proven a godsend to Australia, with its vast regions untraversed by road or rail.

ROGUE RIVER MUST BE PRESERVED

IN Rogue River, as the greatest trout fishing stream in the world, Medford and Jackson County enjoy one of their most valuable assets.

Perhaps you noticed that item in yesterday's paper reprinted from the Oregonian, telling about the family from Wyoming who, attracted by the fame of Rogue River, motored out here especially to see it and, returning via Portland, declared it was all and more than they expected.

A little later on tourists will be pouring in from California to camp and fish, and some of them undoubtedly will buy tracts and build homes on the Rogue as they have in the past.

Anything, therefore, that threatens to destroy the natural beauties along this stream, or the trout fishing in it, threatens to destroy one of Southern Oregon's greatest attractions and one of its most profitable resources.

ONE of the main purposes of the Jackson County Fish and Game Protective Association, which held its annual banquet last night, is to protect and preserve this great natural asset. There is no more important task before this community. It is something that should not only interest every fisherman and sportsman, but every property owner and business man, for the pleasure and profits from this river are shared in by all.

We have always believed, and still believe, that to preserve the game fish it is not necessary to destroy any legitimate industry. This is certainly true regarding power rights; we see no reason why it shouldn't be true regarding cannery rights.

BUT this much is certain, — if we are mistaken in this, — if conditions really have come to such a pass, that either fishing as a business for a few or fishing as a sport for all must go, then we know where the people of Jackson County will be. They will be lined up 100 per cent behind those who declare that game fishing in Rogue River and the natural beauties along it are not only to be protected for this generation, but, as far as humanly possible, preserved for all time.

THE ISSUE IN THE LENROOT REPORT CASE

THE claim by the United Press, that its publication of the secret vote on the Lenroot appointment, was a great achievement for enterprising journalism, is rather amusing.

All the press associations had the information secured by the United Press. But they refused to send it out because there was no way of being sure of its accuracy.

In an executive session no reporters are present, and there is no official report of the proceedings. There are plenty of senators, however, willing to give their version of what happened to representatives of the various press associations, and it was such an account that the United Press broadcasted to the country.

The other press associations refused to do this, not because they questioned the right of a free press to publish legitimate news, but because they refused to regard unverified second-hand information as legitimate news.

THE UNITED PRESS took a chance on this, as it did on the death of the Pope, printing the death as a fact before it actually occurred, and chronicling the signing of the Armistice a week before it took place.

As a result, the United Press finds itself again in an embarrassing position. For the charge against it is not defying an attempt to muzzle a free press, but in printing inaccurate information — for the roll call which it published is declared to be incorrect.

THE situation, therefore, instead of sustaining the U. P.'s position of getting the news first, sustains the position of its rival press associations, that news is not news until its truth has been established. It also sustains the contention of the other associations that this practice of taking chances not only injures the press association taking them, but those which refuse to take them, — in other words, the press as a whole.

For as a result of this incident, all press associations are denied a place on the floor, because of the indiscretions of only one of them.

Ultimate good may be the outcome of the present "jam," however. If it results in ending the practice of keeping secret information to which the people are entitled, and convinces all press associations that printing gossip or rumor as news is not good but bad journalism, why —

"All the world will be better for it."

Lots of people think they are tolerant, just because they don't give a darn about anybody but themselves.

Babson suggests twenty ways to make a million. He could help some of us more if he would suggest a million ways to make a twenty.

Magenta fingernails are still in style, the Fashion Magazine claims. And in spite of the candy manufacturers, we believe a yellow border of nicotine on the index finger is still au fait.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Fools the Latest Invention



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signaled letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, but to disease of chronic or infectious nature, 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 TUESDAY RASH MYSTERY.

Did you read our own detective story entitled "The Primrose Poisoning Case?" We published it here the other day.



But you must not deduce from that one case that a rash which breaks out on Tuesday and itches like the dandruff is necessarily due to primrose poisoning or to something eaten at Sunday dinner, even if the trouble is confined to face, neck and hands.

Here's a city feller who staged a Tuesday rash quite regularly, and itched about his face, neck and hands. He suffered for a year or more and never seemed to get a clue to the mystery. He even took a leave of absence and went away to a health resort for a rest, and sure enough, found considerable relief while and upon his return, but to his very first Tuesday after the first Sunday after his return home the old dermatitis was blooming again and he was pretty sore about it. The doctors didn't know much — funny, how they start with the doctors when they begin cursing — the doctors were all bull shooters and all that. As a matter of fact, this fellow had tried everything under the sun but a regular doctor, up to the time he hid away to the famous health resort. He had been guided mainly by a bright chap who naturally knows more about doctoring than a doctor does — himself. However, the veterinarian cured the mule that had no faith in medicine and the doctor actually did hit on the source and nature of this guy's dermatitis, the only after a careful process of deduction by exclusion.

All the best detectives in the most popular type of literature are conceived by doctors, are they not?

In the course of his study of this case the doctor narrowed it down to a regular habit the patient had of visiting his office for an hour or two Sunday. The doctor didn't go over the office on hands and knees with a lens. That's amateurish and rather boring, now. A real detective conserves his trousers and his eyesight and uses his gray matter instead of his nose and the patient's movements one Sunday and finally pounced on the patient's Sunday paper. The patient was sensitive to some of the dye in the ink used for color printing. He was compelled, then, to give the colored part to some other man and content himself with the pure reading matter and such pictures as were printed in black. And that was the last of his dermatitis. Odd, isn't it? The other day I dropped in on a medical friend who does a great deal of special work in cases of asthma, hay fever, hives, eczema, dermatitis and the like, allergy, as doctors call it. He uncovered a can of bugs. A kind of sandfly he said. Patient had come complaining of all the usual symptoms of hay fever. There was just one thing about her case that aroused suspicion. When she left her home near the water and traveled back into the country she noticed some relief of her trouble, and that is just the opposite of what ordinarily happens. For back in the open country there are not dyes and are absolutely harmless for darkening the hair. According to "Nostrums and Quackery," a proprietary sage tea hair restorer contained lead and was a dye and was dangerous because of the lead in it. I should appreciate if you will clarify this confusion for me — Mrs. A. R. L.

Answer—First, you can believe about 2 per cent of the beauty

bunk. Henna is a dye, of course, but so far as I know, it is harmless — that is if you are using real henna, not some nostrum that has poisonous ingredients in it. Sage is certainly harmless — I don't know whether sage darkens hair or not. One nostrum purporting to be "sage tea" is in fact a lead mixture.

Oh, Baby, That Fee! Taking a minute from my work, I am so tired I am trembling in every muscle. I want to talk to you. The only laugh I get out of life is when I read your advice to people to have babies and lots of them! When you says this you are think of your little old fee... —Mrs. P. T.

Answer—That tears it, sister. You had my sympathy absolutely, just that flash of mother pausing for a brief breathing spell from her endless labors... and then you had to spoil it by bringing up bitter memories of long hard nights of service, of years of self denial in order to be always ready to serve, and of miserable days when the rent and the grocery bills came due, and the hoped for \$10 or \$15 "fee" was not forthcoming. No, madam, I don't quite savvy this fee argument.

Electric Welding. I expect to learn the electric welding trade. I have heard this is very hard on the eyes, also on the lungs. Is that true? —O. E.

Answer—It has no ill effect on the lungs. If you wear proper goggles or use a proper screen while welding, it is harmless to your eyes.

Scarlet Fever. Is scarlet fever catching during the period of peeling? When is it most contagious? —Mrs. E. H.

Answer—Scarlet fever is most communicable in the stage of invasion, even before the rash appears, and the contagion diminishes with the passing of the fever, and is nearly or quite past when the skin begins to peel. Formerly physicians imagined the peeling skin carried the virus; now we know it does not; the germ is carried mainly in nose and throat secretions; scarlet fever is a respiratory infection. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin



There seems to be somethin' about bein' a good, dutiful husband that causes him to toe in. I think the crime wave is holdin' out wonderfully well considerin' it has no speakers or banquets. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

MRS. GOWER TO LEAVE LOVE OF CHILDHOOD

NEW YORK, May 24.—(AP) The New York American says today that Mrs. Huguette Clark Gower, daughter of the late William A. Clark, senator from Montana, is planning to obtain a divorce at Reno. She was married nine months ago to William Gower, whom she had known since childhood and who had long been connected with the administration of her father's estate.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include: 1. Edible tuber, 2. Edge, 3. Memorable touch, 4. Dentist's degree, 5. Three preps, 6. Nebraska Indian, 7. Exclamation, 8. Ribbed fabric, 9. Denoting the dual purpose, 10. Move with a lever, 11. Auster beast of burden, 12. Honey-making insect, 13. Smart, 14. Rabid, 15. Merry, 16. Writer of poetry, 17. Plan who supported the heavens, 18. Father, 19. Exclamation, 20. Indecent, 21. Dower, 22. Sailor, 23. Small wax candles, 24. Historic American battleship, 25. Deity, 26. A weight of India, 27. Affirmative, 28. Scotch poet, 29. Greek letter, 30. Also, 31. Vowelless consonants, 32. Portion, 33. Leaves, 34. Mill pond, 35. Thick shrub, 36. Arid, 37. Tark, 38. Ledged to, 39. Was ill, 40. Mythical bird, 41. The one who must catch the others, 42. Sulked, 43. Chinese sauce, 44. Expression of delight, 45. Institution of learning, 46. Fishing expedition on shrews' sect, 47. District, 48. More thinly scattered, 49. At home, 50. Against preth, 51. Mother of Apollo, 52. Wager, 53. Horny thick-skulled of the skin, 54. Existed, 55. These come from 25 down, 56. Pen, 57. Comb wool, 58. Small, soft mass, 59. Pertaining to a wall, 60. Woo, 61. Those who hope for a rising market, 62. Middle, 63. Stir up, 64. Nine-sided figure, 65. Began, 66. Carous, 67. Tongue of a bell, 68. Of the earth, 69. Egyptian sun disc, 70. June bug, 71. Squander, 72. Believer in the existence of a personal god, 73. Domesticated, 74. Along, 75. Halfbrod, 76. Inlet of the sea, 77. Stripling, 78. Conoid intax, 79. Hawaiian, 80. River in Italy.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 80 indicating starting positions for words.

Quill Points

Never yet, in his history, has law enforcement unlifted a people indifferent to law observance.

A gang war isn't like the other kind. The other kind seldom kills off the right people.

Aviation is safer. When you fly, you are strapped in; but on a ruable seat you trust to fate.

Science has now given us almost every needed household luxury except a non-skid paper napkin.

Blessed are the poor. The short car rests in safety while the passing fool clips the tail light from the long one beside it.

A prominent educator says boys should be taught to sing. True; but it's so hard to get them in the bath tub.

Millions of Chinese starving; Kansas wheat farmers worrying about their surplus. How wonderful civilization is!

Man at his worst: Trying to make his wife believe he doesn't ask for a raise because he hates to worry the boss.

Americanism: Feeling righteous when you try to mind your neighbor's business; feeling insulted when somebody tries to mind yours.

A great thinker is one who expresses in simple words the ideas that are dear to you.

Some go-getter might do well in Hollywood with a mate-of-the-mouth club.

Innoculate a dog with rabies and the law will hold you responsible

when it kills somebody. When a drunk man kills, what of the man who sold the whisky?

As to power-pressed newspapers, a testimonial impresses nobody if the writer gets \$500 for it.

Parking space: A vacant lot half way between home and the office.

Lighter cars are unsteady, but think of the saving in tires, gasoline and telephone poles.

Correct this sentence: "I'll pay my people decent wages," he cried, "if this mill never makes another cent of profit!"

KLAMATH FALLS — Contracts totaling \$28,996 awarded for installation of units 12 and 13 of municipal sewer project.

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Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) May 24th, 1919

Harry Hawkes, missing British pilot given up for lost, rescued at sea by steamer.

The Foley & Burk carnival company opens up north of the Big Pines.

Will G. Steel, secretary of the Commercial club, is trying to secure a landing field for the flying circus which will be here on route to Portland June 14th.

Hood River: Billy Sunday protests against President Wilson's request for lifting the ban on war prohibition.

Rev. Myron Hooper before packed congregation at Presbyterian church, claims the Huns aided President Wilson in his plea for light wines and beer. His remarks were frequently punctuated by applause.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) May 24th, 1909

"Within the near future," said Edgar Hager today, "we will start our lumber mills in the Butte Falls timber belt."

James U. Collins of Chicago, and Elias Pudd of Puyallup drop project of railroad to Crescent City where Medford business men refuse to donate cash and contracts.

The new irrigation system at Gold Ray which pumps water from Rogue river, will be opened in June.

Washington, D. C.: President Taft decides to give up golf.

Reginald Parsons is registered at Moore hotel.

Ugly Pimples

Nature's warning — help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, yellow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough color-cleaning. Take NR — NATURE'S REMEDY — to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try NR instead of mere laxatives. Only 50c. Mild, safe, hardly noticeable.

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