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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS, WHERE THE SOLDIERS SLEEP, AND THE SUNBEAMS PLAY, AND THE WOMEN WEEP, ARE COVERED WITH FLOWERS TODAY; AND BETWEEN THE TENTS WALK THE WEARY FEW, WHO WERE YOUNG AND STALWART IN SIXTY-TWO, WHEN THEY WENT TO THE WAR AWAY.

THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS ARE BUILT OF SOD, AND THEY ARE NOT LONG, AND THEY ARE NOT BROAD, BUT THE SOLDIERS HAVE LOTS OF ROOM; AND THE SOD IS PART OF THE LAND THEY SAVED, WHEN THE FLAG OF THE ENEMY DARKLY WAVED, THE SYMBOL OF DOLE AND DOOM.

THE LITTLE GREEN TENT IS A THING DIVINE; THE LITTLE GREEN TENT IS A COUNTRY'S SHRINE, WHERE PATRIOTS KNEEL AND PRAY; AND THE BRAVE MEN LEFT, SO OLD, SO FEW, WERE YOUNG AND STALWART IN SIXTY-TWO WHEN THEY WENT TO THE WAR AWAY.—(Walt Mason.)

One may read that congress has taken the tariff off wooden posts, cazob beans, paving stones and cod liver oil, but it is still maintained that congress does nothing.

OAKLAND, May 29.—(UP)—Despondent and ill because of lack of nourishment, Elizabeth Vicava, 17, is believed to have committed suicide in the bay.—(Press dispatch.)—The poor are remembered at Christmas, but they get hungry in June.

Spiked bumpers have been invented for autos, as protection against female drivers addicted to butting fore and aft, to make room without physical effort, for departure from parking places. The invention will also liven up a pedestrian.

Wanted—Guide or companion for spring hunt—prefer bear.—(Salem Capital-Journal.)—The unusual preference.

Young men are returning from the campus with an intellectual look and a funny mustache.

Mules are practically extinct in these parts, at least none have been seen on rural roads and highways along with the rest of the stock of the county, so far this season.

There may be fewer Boscs this year and shorter stays in southern California next winter.

The final housecleaning of the season is now all the rage among the women folks. Sugar will soon be high enough to start canning.

The new $1 bills will be out July 1. They will be smaller than the present unwieldy $1 bill, and just as elusive.

Considerable ado exists over the wedding of Col. Lindbergh, and how they "baffled the reporters." In some journals the alleged "baffling of the reporters is regarded as more of a feat than the nuptials. The "baffling of the reporters" was a low grade of baffling, and nothing like the baffling staged by Miss Ruth Elder, the aviatrix, who announced the baffling of the reporters in the filing of her divorce suit, but did not file it until all the reporters were present.

CHINA

Old black devil: an' ah! the yarns he spins;
All the seven seas he knows, all the scarlet sins;
Knives a-flash in Lagos dives; short-choked screams
Heard from Shanghai docks o' night, drowned eyes that haunt your dreams;
Fever-ghosts at Akkra; Vanua Lava pearls
Flung to black-eyed Geishas, an' red-lipped Tartar girls;
Mutiny at Dairen, where only captains hang;
God forgive the plundered junk, scuttled off Penang!
All the wanderin' sea-lanes, all the nests o' hell,
Mercy on his blackened soul! China knows 'em well.
—(Canadian Forum.)

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—The Hawley resolution to postpone payment by France of its $400,000,000 war supplies debt from August 1 to May 1, 1930, in the event France should ratify the Mellon-Beranger debt agreement was approved today by the house ways and means committee.

SHOULD MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATIONS BE ABOLISHED?

THE REVEREND JOHN HAYNES HOLMES deplores Memorial Day observances because they arouse the war spirit and are influences for evil.

This is an example of that addle-headed pacificism which injures, rather than aids, the cause of universal peace.

We have witnessed a number of Memorial Day celebrations and not one of them has been marked by the spirit of militarism. The march of the veterans of American wars, has aroused sentiments of solemn gratitude, in which a thankfulness for peace, has been the nominant note. It has been essentially a requiem, not a call to arms.

Among the veterans themselves,—those who know what wars mean because they have fought in them—there has always been an influence against militarism,—particularly that type which, through ignorance, regards war as a gay and romantic adventure.

* * *

ABANDONING the annual custom of paying tribute to those who died that their country might live, will not hasten peace. The only thing that will hasten peace is a recognition that the qualities displayed in the past must be honored and retained, if the forces that cause war are to be eventually overthrown.

Instead of making Memorial Day less important, the cause of peace may best be served by making it more so. If, instead of celebrating the day by double-headers, prize fights and death-dealing auto races, the American people would unite on making the 30th of May a REAL Memorial Day,—a day devoted to solemn consideration of what war has meant in the past, and what it will mean in the future; then both the cause of true patriotism, and the cause of world peace would be better served.

LA GRANDE WANTS CARKIN

THE rumor of a suit to test Mr. Carkin's appointment to the new tax commission, if it threatens his service, is not good news to those who know his ability.

Mr. Carkin is a keen student of tax problems and has acquired a tremendous knowledge as head of the special commission which considered property tax relief measures last year. Unlike Mr. Fisher, the present tax commissioner and appointed to the new board, he will sense the necessity for going slow and effecting improvements and adjustments in a gradual manner that will not upset business nor result in unjust distributions.

Carkin is one of the best men in the state for work on this new full-time tax commission and, we hope, will be available for this service to Oregon.—La Grande Observer.

Still, after a college boy has spent an hour arranging his hair it would be foolish to conceal the glory of it with a hat.

A sufficient answer to those who think a world court would settle everything is contained in the classic phrase, "Kill the umpire."

When Brisbane makes call money cheaper, will he please make the man who banks the poker game quit taking such a big share of the pot.

Here is a prediction. In less than a year there will be a well defined movement to provide for the recall of U. S. Supreme Court judges.

Lawlessness breeds lawlessness. The Southern gentleman maintains he has the right to decide what laws should be enforced and the law against lynching a suspected negro is not one of them.

With the reported agreement reached on German reparations, New York stocks rebound. And yet some people not only favor isolation for this country, but maintain islation has been achieved.

Another Chicago gangster has been killed and another Texan has killed his wife. Now will the Law Enforcement commission kindly devise a scheme whereby the Chicago custom may be encouraged and the custom in Texas curtailed.

The fly in the ointment seems to be whether or not the fly was really in the grape fruit.

Killing off automobile drivers, as a form of Memorial Day observance, somehow doesn't appeal to most people as either a desirable or necessary custom.

It seems economy to have the children home from school until you get the gasoline bill the first of the month.

We might call attention to the fact that our advice regarding the placing of the New York major league teams somewhere except at the top of the ladder, has been followed out to the letter. The power of the press!

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.

WHAT, CHEESE GOOD FOOD?

A reader offers this interesting comment:

"First, I want to say that I have gained many useful hints about health from your column and I have picked up considerable general information from it, too, but I believe you dwell too much on technical matters which your readers do not understand.

For instance, you often argue that "nervousness" and "nervous breakdown" cannot happen, and there is no such disease. That may be true, but the average person reading your column would think you meant there is no such condition."

"Well, I earnestly hope so. I do try to say what I mean and mean what I say, too, though I admit that I make a dismal failure of this sometimes. But let our friend continue:

". . . which of course is not true. I would say that some people are born with nervous temperament, and while it might not be classified as disease, it is a condition that is just as bad as a disease, and one that cannot be cured.

'Nervousness may not be the correct word for this, but it has been used so long that everybody understands it and I can see no good reason for changing the name at this late day."

That's just what makes me so mad—that everybody understands this "nervousness" thing and I can't get head or tail of it. I would say that in the absence of definite disease or defect, nobody is born "nervous" or with "nervous temperament." I believe we are all born equal in that respect, always provided there is no actual disease or defect. I am not seeking to change the name of "nervousness" or "nervous breakdown" to anything else; I seek only to arouse the curiosity of victims of the "nervous" complex as to just what, if anything, really does ail 'em.

If everybody understands this condition of "nervousness" or whatever it may be called, I do wish somebody, anybody at all, would enlighten me about it. No sense in my carrying on this way if I am wrong. My medical friends or enemies surely should speak out about it when I tell the world that a doctor who explains a patient's troubles away as "nervousness" or "nervous breakdown" is either concealing his own ignorance or concealing something in the patient's behalf. This constitutes a rather unpleasant charge against the integrity of the doctor who perpetrates the diagnosis of "nervousness" or "nervous breakdown," does it not? If the charge is false some physician of standing ought to have the decency to repudiate it as a slander on the fair name of the profession.

But our friend had not quite finished. He continues:

"Now I am not writing this to request you not to use so much good space to discuss technicalities. When you say that cheese is not binding, and people are not nervous you are starting arguments that will last till doomsday without good coming to anyone. Use the space to give us the good, sound medical advice that we all need. . . ."

The closing suggestion rather spoils the effect of our friend's criticism. I do not purport to give readers medical advice at all. Not that I would hesitate to do so if I believed I were competent to give medical advice my mail. But I don't believe any physician is competent to do that.

It is downright obstinate of me to reiterate here that cheese is not binding, and that no other wholesome food is binding. Cheese is perhaps less laxative than other foods, but a sensible person should not exclude cheese from the diet for that reason; rather he should take cheese, whatever kinds he likes, and take it often or daily, for it is an appetising, wholesome, nutritious and economical food, but he should include in the diet a reasonable variety of other foods, which will bring the average effect of the diet to the desirable laxative level.

If we refrain from changing or trying to change things because they have long been customary, the world will stand still. I prefer a world that moves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tears Make Good Eyewash.

Please be so kind as to tell me what makes a good eyewash and how often it should be used.—G. A.

Answer. — The tears make the finest eyewash. One tear drop in each eye every little while; or now and then a more liberal ablution. Seriously, I believe it is unwise to use any artificial eyewash or eye drops frequently or habitually, unless by direction of one's physician.

Old Timers, Meet This Lad.

I am 62 years of age, 65 inches and weigh 140 pounds. Machinist by trade, working at a lathe every day. Have not been disabled a day by illness for 40 years. Three year ago I became a tennis enthusiast. The first season it tired me quite a bit, the next, not so much. Last season I never was unduly tired, although I sometimes played three sets running. I play nearly every evening. Is this likely to do me harm as I grow older? My family fears it will.—H. S. W.

Answer. — If I were in your tennis shoes I should keep on playing. A man of your age who can play three sets of tennis and feel fine must be in exceptionally good physical condition, and until he does feel unduly tired or exhausted by the effort he may well keep in the game. Too many men, long before your time, retire, if not exactly to the chimney corner, then to the next softest place, a golf course.

Children Should Toe In.

Three-year-old daughter toes in; sometimes she turns her right foot almost crosswise. She can run as fast as any child. However, I should hate to have her grow up toeing in.—Mrs. M. B.

Answer.—Anyway, a child should not toe out. If a child toes out, medical advice should be sought at once. Normally a child should toe in a bit, or perhaps you would call it straight ahead. Often a tender bruise, blister or other sore on the foot will cause a child to acquire such a habit; or some fault in the shoe of that foot.

Not Perfect, Yet Fair.

Twice within a year or so, the last time about a month ago, I wrote to you about a health matter, enclosing each time a stamped addressed envelope. Have I ever received an answer? No! So I realize that you are only "spoofing." P. S.—This time I do not enclose stamped envelope.—J. E. G.

Answer. — That's two bad. On investigation, sure enough, one of your return envelopes, all stamped and addressed, turns up in the undelivered pile. Evidently you assumed the postoffice people would know which "city" yours is. But they don't.

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Abe Martin

Jest when I git to thinkin' this is the greatest nation on earth, some rotten book comes out an' takes it by storm. Wine, women an' dry officers.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Portland—$75,000 cold storage building to be erected at East Oak and East Third streets for Frawley-Clark company.

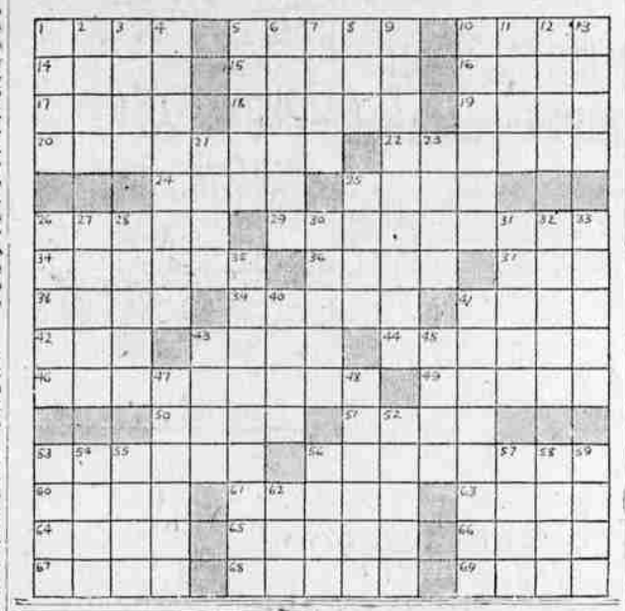
MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Food fish
5. View
10. Knowledge
14. Park in London
15. Peels
16. Son of Seth
17. Masculine name
18. Neglects
19. Read metrically
20. Bovine ruminant
22. Ancient Jewish ascetic
24. Departed
25. To
26. Another's place
28. Ecstatic
34. Has flavor
36. Precipitation
37. Feminine saint: abbr.
38. Old form of route
39. The service of the Mass
41. Feminine name: dim.
42. Simian
43. Vessels: anatomical comb. form
44. American poet
46. Throwing off the track
49. Chief actors
50. Cloth measures
51. Toward shelter
53. Net productive
56. Land cleared of wood
60. Silkworm
61. Roman priest
63. Notion
64. Bird's home
65. European finch
66. Trim
67. Lay hold of
68. Distance
69. Triangular piece of cloth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	A			L	O	W	E	R			L	A	W
R	I	S	E		E	L	I	T	E			C	O	D	E
A	V	E	R		S	I	R	E	D			U	N	I	T
		E	A	R		I	V	Y			A	B	E	T	
				A	L	O	E		P	O	L	E			
F	A	T	T	E	N		H	A	R	E	B	E	L	L	
A	L	O	U	D			P	U	R	E	E		L	E	E
C	L	A	M		P	O	R	E	S		D	O	M	E	
T	O	D		D	A	R	T	S		Y	I	G	O	R	
S	T	Y	L	I	S	T	S		H	A	V	E	N	S	
			A	R	T	S		R	A	T	E				
	D	A	T	E			P	E	R		R	A	N		
A	R	C	H		S	P	E	E	D		S	L	O	T	
C	A	R	E		H	E	A	V	E		E	A	S	E	
E	Y	E			E	A	T	E	N			R	E	E	

DOWN
1. The shea tree
2. Sacred lyric
3. Mine entrance
4. Representative
5. Table implement
6. Tent dweller
7. Pennsylvania lake port
8. Clear of deductions
9. Indispensable
10. Giver of a lease
11. At one time
12. Color of a horse
13. Anglo-Saxon slave
21. Vein
22. Rendered unconscious
23. Poisonous tree
26. Fine violin
27. Mole color
29. Compound ether
30. Malicious burning
31. Ancient Roman port
32. Speak
33. Burns
35. Diminutive: news
40. Egyptian goddess
41. Going in
43. Filthy
45. On the ocean
47. Charge with gas
48. French
52. Italian proper name
53. Warped
54. Extent of surface
55. Hazard
56. Spanish priest
57. Idea: comb. form
58. Close by
59. Opening in a fence
62. Energy: slang



Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

are expelled from office and will now be tried charged with helping the recent rebellion.

Gloom in Wall Street means gloom elsewhere.

When stocks slump, business in jewelry stores is dull, high-priced automobiles sell less rapidly.

There is less demand for accommodations on ocean steamships.

Cotton and wheat have company in their misery, when the unregenerate wicked that buy stocks, expecting them to go up, suddenly find them going down.

The Federal Reserve might have done better for the country if it had been content to attend to its business, allowing the foolish to learn by experience that it doesn't pay to gamble.

Germany is first to develop an inteligent plan for defending cities and other important points against air raids.

Anti-aircraft guns are worthless, compared with an artificial fog created by German scientists. It can be used to conceal cities, ammunition warehouses, etc.

With one or two patches of fog, enemy airmen would know where to drop their bombs.

The plan would be to scatter over the landscape innumerable artificial fog regions, confusing the bombers, making it impossible to select a target with certainty.

A taxicab driver taking a pig for a ride, the pig looking out of the window, attracted attention and a police court fine of $1.

The desire to attract attention is born in us, inherited from animal ancestors, dating back millions of years, according to evolutionists.

The peacock spreading his tail, the gobber strutting, represent the primitive showoff impulse.

Her plan to beautify the farm birthplace of General Pershing at Laclede, Mo., on which she lives, won a better homes contest for Helen Stembach, 14.

POPULAR COUPLE OF SHADY COVE MARRIED AT CHAS. BLASS HOME

SHADY COVE, Ore., May 30.—(Special.)—There was a very pretty wedding at the Charley Blass home last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Thomas J. Johnson of Shady Cove and Miss Vela Stewart of Prineville were united in marriage by Rev. John Stille. Only the family and a few intimate friends were present. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served on the lawn, and on Saturday morning the newlyweds left for Prineville by way of Eugene, Portland and The Dalles. They expect to be home Saturday.

Mr. Johnson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, and has always lived here, and is very well thought of. Mrs. Johnson taught school at Trail the last term of school and everyone likes her. We wish them a long life and prosperity.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Huston was very sick last week, but is some better.

Alvin Conover is working for the government on Sand creek in the bug camp, and Ray Pitchett is working in the government garage at Medford.

Mr. Beeson of Talent was calling on friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hilery Todd and wife of Sams Valley were Sunday visitors at the Ralph Bender home.

On May 22nd at a special school meeting the people of this district voted for the bonds to build a two-room schoolhouse, and also voted to change the name of the school from Center school to Shady Cove school, and the new school site will be along the Crater Lake highway near one-half mile north of the cement bridge, on the west side of the highway.

Many of the gardens were touched lightly by a frost on Monday night, but the damage was small.

Many ranchers are cutting and putting up their alfalfa hay, which is a very good crop considering the cold and backward spring.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Detwiler of Medford were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Booth over Sunday.

Little Robert Blass of Trail met with a bad mishap last Friday. While at play he fell from a board and nearly broke his right arm. The muscles and tendons were badly torn from the bone. At present he is getting along all right, but has to carry his arm in a sling.

Mrs. A. A. Hall, who was at the hospital, is at home now and is recovering. It was thought she had appendicitis but it proved to be a strain.

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune)

May 30, 1919.

NC-4 lands at Plymouth, completing ocean flight to England from the United States.

Two drivers killed in Indianapolis motor race; average speed 87 miles per hour.

Charley Palm returns from fishing trip to Lake Orr, near Mt. Shasta, but failed to land a bass.

Seeley Hall takes over agency for the new Chandler.

Ty Cobb leads batters in American league.

Eagle Pt. Eaglets: "I see in my last letter I stated that Mrs. George Trusty and Mrs. Ed Coy had been here, etc., and it should have been Mrs. George Childreth. I make this correction to avoid embarrassment, as George Trusty is an unmarried man.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune)

May 30, 1909.

Dr. C. H. Ray purchases 80 acres of timber land on Kane's creek from Al Peterson.

George Lance and Al Peterson took a trip to Merlin Sunday to look over the Three Pines lumber mill and say they never want to take the trip again.

Hugh Hume of the Portland Spectator praises Medford "as like California" and declares he plans to buy a fruit ranch here.

Bert Anderson and Wes Green secure option on Nob Hill and 40 acres east of Medford. City Engineer Harry Foster is erecting a residence nearby.

GERMAN SAILOR RESTS AFTER SEA CONQUEST

MIAMI, Fla., May 30.—(AP) Paul Muller, Berlin sailor, rested here today after his valiant one-man conquest of the Atlantic. He put in at this port yesterday after his ten months' battle with wind and wave. He left Hamburg, Germany, last July.

Arriving in his 18-foot sloop several days late from Havana, Muller said the last lap of his perilous voyage was one of the hardest. He fought desperately with an angry sea for seven days.

Burned Ray Maling fruit cannery at Hillsboro will be immediately rebuilt.

Notice to Creditors.
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson.
In the Matter of the Estate of Davis H. Gill, sometimes known as D. H. Gill, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, administratrix of the estate of David H. Gill, sometimes known as D. H. Gill, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to said administratrix, at the office of Glenn O. Taylor, her attorney, in the Federal Building, at Medford, Jackson County, Oregon.
Dated and first published, May 2, 1929.
ALICE GILL CHASE,
Administratrix of the estate of Davis H. Gill, sometimes known as D. H. Gill, Deceased.

Stockholders Notice.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Southern Oregon will be held at the office of the company, 218 West Sixth Street, Medford, Oregon, at 3 o'clock p. m., June 4th, 1929.
R. B. HAMMOND,
Secretary.
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MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Gets Smacked in Lover's Lane

By BUD FISHER