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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Straw hats are being swapped for soft westerns, and the precipitation was too much for many roofs and the rain-pot rouge.

The notion still prevails in militant reform circles that the newspapers are in some undefinable manner responsible for the crime wave, and the bright theory is advanced that if the newspapers would cease publishing accounts of dark deeds and bloody ones, human declivity would soon be at a low ebb.

The kids have started throwing rocks at the school houses.

HORRIBLE! (Gross Dispatch)
Mrs. Diving expressed the opinion that Tanney would continue to live a life of leisure, as it is his opinion that he made enough money in the ring, and any more would be identification.

Congress discarded the deference plan for farm relief after Atty. H. Moore spent a week digesting it, per orders of the Traffic association.

In response to a Humdinger, Inc., inquiry requesting us to again take charge of the weather and straighten it out, will state we will not touch it for any less than \$700 and John Carlin's seat in the legislature.

A stranger stopped Claud Robin this morning and asked for his breakfast. Mr. Robin went out on his lawn and extracted three fish worms for him. The stranger said he would not eat fish worms and wanted to know where a straw hatger patch was located. Claud thought this was too much, and chased the beggar off his place. The vagabond heaped profanity upon him and headed south.

Mary Hoff lost four pounds this week, but has been unable to find a pair of scales that will corroborate her.

GADGING BLAME FIXED
And come I may, but go I must, and if men ask you why, You may not find the blame on the stars and the sun and the red road and the poetry.

Two of our prominent storm reverses forgot to plug up and inundate the heavy down fall.

Men are accused of spending more money for cosmetics than the women, but until the ladies learn never to buy a pair of shoes that are comfortable, they will never look like anything.

The cows will have to eat discolored hay next winter.

Some of our prominent public men are said to have been exceptionally dull as school boys. We find this easily credible.—(Punch)

THE MEANEST CRIB OF THE FRENCH
CANDLES
Candles should be lit before the party enters the dining room, but frequently they are not. The host may remark, "Don't it like her to forget?" To which the guests respond sympathetically. "Yes, yours always does, too." The host then proceeds to light the candles and extinguish the electric light, unless they are very thoroughly shaded so that they do not give much light anyway. The end of the match employed may now be left on the serving table or tossed into a dark corner.

Ends of old candles should be kept handy in a kitchen drawer. They will prove invaluable on those occasions when the electric lights fail and leave you in the dark, wondering whether there has been a thunder storm in the neighborhood, or a belt has broken in the power house, or somebody has been caught in the machinery. —(Baltimore Sun)

SOME ADVICE FOR THE CLASS OF 1929

This is graduation season and tonight the members of the Class of 1929, M. H. S., rally forth to college or to take their places in the cold, cruel world.
One of the penalties of the situation is that, whether they like it or not, they must listen to a lot of advice. But unless the High School graduates of today differ materially from those of a generation ago, this advice is going to enter one youthful ear and rapidly emerge from the other.

It was ever thus. Youth is invariably bored by old folks' words of counsel; and the old folks invariably find the urge to indulge in them irresistible.

So we see no reason why we should not join in this perennial pastime.

And what we shall say at least will have the virtue of brevity. For our only advice is this: "DON'T WATCH THE CLOCK."

No matter what your job may be, forget about time. And the best way to forget about time, is to take more interest in what you are doing than in what you are going to be paid for doing it.

That may sound simple. Well, it is simple. But it is astonishing how few young people can do it, and it is more astonishing how closely that slogan comes to dividing this world into those who fail or merely "get by," and those who, in a real sense, make good.

They talk about the big opportunities of the golden past. But no one ever heard of greater opportunities than the world offers now to those young people who positively refuse to be mere time-servers.

The world is simply full of time-servers. The over-supply in this direction would make the wheat surplus look like a famine year in China.

But the time-DEFIERS, the clock-SCORNERS,—ask any business man—they are scarcer than one-horse shays on Broadway, and more in demand than certified checks at an automobile show.

SO, boys and girls, if you want to make a great success of things, put your mind on your job and take it away from the clock,—not next year or the year after that, but at the start. The moment the boss says to you:

"He (or she) never thinks of time, but is just heart and soul in the work."

Don't worry. You have arrived. You have joined that affluent minority that signs checks, clips coupons and no longer needs to heed words of advice, delivered upon graduation day.

HOW TO REFORM THE STOCK MARKET

PREDICTING an ultimate money panic, world-wide in scope, unless the volume of "call" loans being made to stock market speculators is curbed, an editorial appearing in the June issue of World's Work asks the Federal Reserve Board to make a public declaration on the proposal to abolish the daily settlement plan of American stock exchanges and substitute the weekly or fortnightly system used in Europe.

Six billion dollars, says the editorial, has been put into the "call money pot," by capitalists, manufacturers and business houses with surplus funds, which can be withdrawn within a few hours if necessary.

There can be no doubt that the daily settlement plan makes possible perilous confusion and frantic stampedes, when anything in the nature of a panic is in the air," it is stated. "With daily clearings the public can rush in at any moment and buy insanely; just so it can sell in a frenzy of fear. A New York stock exchange loan made at 10 o'clock may be called at noon or any time thereafter. A London loan on the fortnightly plan cannot be called for two weeks, and the interest rate is definitely fixed through that period.

"It would seem time for the Federal Reserve Board to comment on this fact and make some public declaration, even though it might stir up many of the spectacular leaders of bull operations to further denunciations of the board for interference with their glorious gambling drives.

"A weekly or fortnightly clearing or settlement plan should most positively cut down the duplication of the handling of securities and payments, reduce greatly the number of flurries in money rates, and also diminish the borrowing on demand when rates have gone up to extravagant heights.

"Quite aside from the present bungling situation, the call-money market in Wall Street has become a direct menace to legitimate business operations throughout the world. It has sucked \$5,000,000,000 into the pot called brokers' loans, and that pot now completely dominates the credit situation in two hemispheres.

"Under the daily settlement rule, the lenders can call out this money the same day they lend it. Then the borrower, if pinched, will have to borrow elsewhere at whatever rate he is forced to pay. When this sort of thing runs into billions of dollars the risk to the stability of the money markets of the world is obvious."

MUTT AND JEFF—Who's Who in Washington

MUTT, I'M SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A BOILED DERBY. THE SOCIAL LINE IS SO DEFINED HERE IN WASHINGTON WE CAN'T GET ANY INVITATIONS TO DINE OUT. IT'S AWFUL!

LISTEN! THERE'S A FREE SOUP LINE DOWN HERE. ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS GET IN LINE AND GET TWO BOWLS OF SOUP FOR US AND WE'LL EAT!

BOSS, SLIP ME A DIME FOR A FEED!

NIX! I AIN'T IN SYMPATHY WITH DISORGANIZED CHARITY. LOOK! THEY'RE DISPENSING FREE SOUP OVER THERE.

GO ON, GET IN LINE AND THEY'LL GIVE YOU A FREE FEED!

WHY, I CAN'T DINE WITH A LOT OF BUMS. THEY ARE MY SOCIAL INFERIORS!

FREE SOUP

BLUB!

YOU RAT! RETRACT THAT DIRTY CRACK AND DO IT QUICK!

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signet letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosed 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 few can be answered here. No reply can be made of queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

IMMUNITY IS SPECIFIC AND RELATIVE
To say that immunity is specific and relative sounds almost as if we were going to talk about the Einstein theory. But immunity against disease is a subject that should interest everybody who can read or listen. We're not going to talk about theory at all. We're telling only what we know.



Science is no man's fool, not even the most erudite medical editorials. Immunity is a scientific fact. "Resistance" is merely a theory which was conceived long before we learned about immunity, and, like many other old traditions or theories of the "resistance" persists in the minds of even the older doctors. However, there is no "resistance" apart from immunity, nor is there any essential purpose served by obstinately clinging to the fancy of "resistance" as some doctors and some medical editors do.

I have often said that no one can honestly guarantee to cure anything, but of course this does not nullify the truth of what Barnum was said to have said.

It is scientifically correct to say that there is no such thing as absolute immunity against any known disease. Even a goat may have tuberculosis; even a person who has had the measles may have it again—though this is almost as rare as a goat with tuberculosis. Even a person who has been successfully vaccinated against smallpox may nevertheless have smallpox though this, too, is very unusual.

Since no one is willing to define health as competent medical or health authority—I think it safe and reasonable to assume there is no definite disease identified under the name of "the common cold." Indeed, that is precisely why the doctors or research students who would tell us what causes and how to prevent "the common cold" refrain from telling us definitely what it is. "The common cold" is purely a theoretical conception, not a scientific fact. It seems to be impossible to produce a "common cold" by means of any of the predisposing or causative factors these near-scientists of the medical world would have us accept as responsible for the vague ailment.

It is absurd to imagine that any serum, vaccine, bacterin or "shot" will immunize one against "colds," unless the vaccine or bacterin is made from the specific germs isolated by cultures from the individual lesions. In other words, you must have a hair of the dog that bites you if you hope to acquire in this way immunity to diminish the frequency or the severity of the attacks.

All of our soldiers in the world war were immunized against typhoid fever; that protected them from typhoid but of course it did not protect them against the flu. Immunity is always specific, never general. One might acquire immunity against, say, diphtheria, sufficient to prevent that disease in ordinary circumstances, but it would not make one less liable to have meningitis or tonsillitis; diphtheria immunity is effective only against the diphtheria bacillus or its toxin.

It is sufficient to protect against all ordinary infections with diphtheria; an immunized child might conceivably have diphtheria if exposed to an overwhelming infection, just as an overman may have measles a second time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Trichocytosis
My daughter is afflicted with that foot trouble, the germ of which is so plentiful around public swimming pools. The doctor has been treating her with the electric needle, which seems to be expensive but unsuccessful. I consider your column one of the finest things we get in a good paper. I like a rebel even if he is occasionally sarcastic and your unfailing good humor takes the sting out of anything you say. More power to you. (Mrs. W. E. J.)

Ann.—Electrocution might be a good way to destroy the fungus or parasite of toe itch. Why isn't the parliament in a cure in many cases?—It is made of 5 per cent salicylic acid, 5 per cent benzoic acid, and petrolatum. Grease the affected portion of skin once daily for not more than a week, then discontinue the salve and wait a week or two to see whether the trouble clears up. If not, give it a few more daily applications.

Eye-Strengthening Obsession
Kindly tell me whether the regular use of boracic acid eye wash will strengthen the eye. (Mrs. E. A.)

Ans.—This is a frequent query. Evidently there is a vague impression that boracic acid has some remedial effect on the eyes. It has no such effect. Boric (formerly called boracic) acid dissolved in water—say a level teaspoonful of boric acid to a pint of boiled water—makes an antiseptic which is not very irritating to the eyes and is therefore much used, as it is cheap. I believe too prolonged or habitual use of ever this safe antiseptic is rather injurious to the eyes. If you wish to wash the eyes, use the best imitation of tears you can make—a rounded teaspoonful of table salt in the pint of boiled water. This is less irritating than boric acid. Except in certain acute inflammations or injuries, there is no advantage in using antiseptics in the eyes.

Prospective Nurses Out of Luck
Do you know of a hospital that will take a nurse student who has had only two years of high school? (Miss J. F. K.)

Ans.—Write the state board of nurse examiners at your own state capital for information about training schools.

Quill Points
Myxos is moved—with its neck under "Cable" Gill.

Washington is also the home of the Yach president.

Mr. Gann will like Heaven, where the foot shall be first.

Laborer: A darning reel who was.

The secret of being a great magazine editor is to pick the stories that like and like what the crowd likes.

In the old days, a plate of left-over table scraps was chicken feed instead of a salad.

The special session to relieve farmers has overlooked one thing. It hasn't provided an import duty to raise the price of oysters.

Low golf scores are to be expected in a land that can get more work done by pretending it's 6 o'clock at 5 o'clock.

Americanism: Feeling as good as anybody does at your age; buying a bottle of goo because the ad says it will give you pep.

It will take Mr. Einstein a long time to educate a world that must wait for a solar eclipse to check up on each lesson.

A German observer says monkeys solve a new toy eagerly but quickly tire of it, which seems to indicate that Mr. Darwin wasn't far wrong.

Equality is making progress. In the old days, none but the upper class could get drunk at a dinner.

The only safe way to keep from getting fat is to select ancestors inclined to be skinny.

You'll notice that most of the records for longevity are made in regions where nobody can count on sixes.

Shakespeare forewarns the coming of prohibition and ginger ale. Why?

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Under law
2. Flood
10. President's direction
11. Mental image
12. Poor dwelling
13. Stagnant
14. Mohammedan of the Philippines
15. Piece of comb
16. Organic soap
17. Moral condemnation
18. Evening
19. Norwegian masculine name
20. Pill
21. Jewish high priest's garment
22. "Thaw"
23. Drive away
24. Anglo-Saxon
25. Attend
26. Jason's ship
27. Challenge
28. City and woman
29. Ugly old woman
30. Intelligence
31. Soft food
32. British river
33. Sausages' meal
34. Lower
35. Soft conchoidal
36. Sonnet
37. Transparent liquid drops

DOWN
1. Slender Scot
2. Secret
3. Kistled
4. Ancient priest destroyed by serpents
5. Form
6. Kind of wine
7. Finner
8. Dams
9. Put up
10. Marked with an asterisk
11. Mountain lake
12. Lami's pea name
13. Silver duck
14. Church official
15. Eser
16. Woman's club
17. Hydrocarbon radical
18. Aspect
19. Famous golfer
20. Underland?
21. Spas
22. Pertaining to the Pope
23. Espouse
24. Farina
25. Sudden squall
26. Above and touching
27. Printer's measure
28. Marked with a date
29. Heated
30. Asphal
31. Ocean
32. Massachusetts town
33. English novelist
34. Brandish's horse
35. Damsel
36. Yari prefix
37. Hatched
38. Book of the Old Testament
39. Department of France
40. Perceived
41. Mendow

WARM ABATE RAYS
ECHO HORAY ETON
SEERS WIRE POPE
TRASHY AND DONEE
CROSS SHIRL
SAP ENOSACTAU
TREAD LEAVE PIT
AYES MANGE CASY
LAP HORDE ANGLE
EN PUT SNOW EER
TIGHT TRAP
BOARS AT TROPES
OLLA SIRE DOLLY
DIET UNION CLEAN
YORE STONE SANE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-41 indicating starting positions for words.

PORTLAND VOTES TAX LEVY FOR SCHOOLS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—(AP) J. Fred Staver, director, and Harry D. Coffin, local director of the national city council, were elected members of the board of school district No. 1, (Portland) at yesterday's election. The voters at the same time favored overwhelmingly the \$1,625,000 tax levy for the school system.

WOULD DIVERT CANAL FROM KLAMATH FALLS

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP) Authority for the secretary of interior to divert the channel of the main canal of the Klamath irrigation project from the city of Klamath Falls, was asked in a bill introduced today by Representative Butler of Oregon. The measure would provide \$200,000 for the work, which is intended to remove the hazard to life and health of people of Klamath Falls.

Comedy, Mystery at Rialto Today

A good cinema mystery thriller is "The House of Horror," at the Rialto theater today and Friday. The picture has more than mystic thrills to offer, however, for it is also a lively comedy, thanks to the efforts of Louise Fazenda and Chester Conklin, the funniest at the head of the cast. Love passages of a novel sort are also present. James Ford, a new leading man, and Thelma Todd, a blonde purveyor of pulchritude, are in the cast.

Portland Gets Hassler.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(AP) Joseph Hassler, substitute infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, was today released to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league. Hassler will report to Portland next Monday.

The Unloaded Gun.

TACOMA, Wash., June 6.—(AP) Examining a gun that "wasn't loaded," Burnett Smith, 18, was instantly killed in Puyallup today when a bullet from the weapon crashed through his head.

MOOSOMIN, Wash., June 5.—(AP) Involved to have gone violently insane, Ernest Starlin, 21, of the Iona district, near here, killed his mother and seriously wounded his father and brother, Philip. He then ended his own life by firing a bullet through his brain.

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From June 6, Mail Tribune)
June 6, 1919.
Joe Gagnon increases the force at his box factory to 45 men.

Smudge: Emmett Harbald was down town last evening sans collar, exposing his Adams apple. This heat is good for the fruit.

Police seize freight car of automobile in which they found 100 quarts of whiskey.

Mercury reaches 93, the hottest day of the year.

Walter Larned left yesterday for his former home in Chicago, for an indefinite stay.

Edison Marshall sells Lake of the Woods story to the Blue Book magazine.

Teled: Tex Rickard says he can't pick the winner in the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey match.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune)
June 6, 1909.
Col. J. F. Mundy arrived Monday morning from Roseburg, where he is sinking an oil well.

Ad: Daniels for Duds says, "Hot cakes looked like 20 cents the way we sold that great 50-cent underwear Saturday."

Greater Medford club plans for new city park just west of the old water tower.

Portland: Joseph Simon elected mayor and Broadway bridge bonds carried.

High school round-robin censuring teacher, Carl Glasgow, as incompetent and unfair, signed by Clarence Gore, Bernice Corder, Star Marshall, Guy Leonard and Guy Bishop.

Aggie Herring in Mother Role

Aggie Herring has a colorful role in her latest comedy characterization, "Mrs. Pinnegan's Ball," at the Isis.

As Mrs. Pinnegan, Miss Herring passes from the environment of poverty in the delightful old cottage in Ireland through the trials of a steamer journey to the New World, she takes in washing so that her daughter may be educated. Her flight from poverty to affluence is overnight.

Charles McHugh, Maew Swain and Cullen Landis are in the cast.

Grant S. P. Franchise.
SALEM, Ore., June 6.—(AP) The city council has granted to the Southern Pacific company a 10-year franchise for exclusive street bus service here. The license fee paid the city remains the same as under the old street car regime, \$25 a year for each vehicle. T. L. Billingsley, superintendent of the buses, said no increases in fares is contemplated.

Classified advertising gets results.

Notice of Sale of Government Timber
General Land Office
Washington, D. C.,
April 26, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the act of June 2, 1916 (39 Stat. 218), June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 763), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 4, 1924 (45 Stat. 1059), Oregon, to the following lands will be sold, July 1, 1929, 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction at the U. S. land office at Lakeview, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this office, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within 10 years.

Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States, or any state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any offer of a larger unit. T. 4 S. R. 6 E., Sec. 23, SE 1/4 NE 1/4 yellow pine 30 M., red fir 10 M., NE 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow pine 110 M., red fir 200 M., NW 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow pine 180 M., red fir 130 M., SE 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow pine 180,000 feet, red fir 245 M. Income cedar 25 M., SW 1/4 SE 1/4 yellow pine 196 M., red fir 91,600 feet, income cedar 7 M. none of the timber on this section to be sold for less than \$4 per M. for the yellow pine, \$1 per M. for the red fir and fifty cents per M. for the income cedar.

THOS. C. HAYVELL, Acting Commissioner.

By BUD FISHER

