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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

While the republican party was celebrating its 75th birthday Saturday at Ripon, Wisconsin, and before any illustrious republican leader could get drunk enough to make the welkin ring with a sincere dry speech, the headquarters were raided by federal enforcement officers, presumably looking for liquor.

A 13-year-old gal drove down the Main Street this morn. in a manner that made even a California tourist flinch.

All the motels in town were over on Sixth st. last evening holding high carnival.

The "Minnus Men of Oregon" has been organized "to cleanse the body politics by the purifying fires of regeneration."

The Portland ball team, at last, has succeeded in disgusting the sporting editor of the Oregonian, which for years seemed impossible.

The list of athletes the University of Iowa is alleged to have paid to play football has been published, and dear old Iowa got her money's worth.

Hereafter when it's her turn to ooze into the rumble seat, she will ride the front axle instead, she said.

A man in Oklahoma killed a neighbor and was acquitted on the ground of self-defense. Later he shot a cow and was sent to the penitentiary for a year on the charge of cruelty to animals.

Spring is still in the lap of winter and must have her hair caught on a coat button.

A successful farmer of the Applegate was seen Sunday honing his razor on a wagon tug, and is one male who does not buy more rouge than his daughter.

The Eugene Register straggles that because Governor Patterson attended a prize fight in Klamath Falls, the 1929 primary campaign has started.

WHEN REASON WOBBLED
A few years ago cities and towns vied with each other in providing free entertainment for automobile tourists.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR PENMANSHIP

WE find one item in the daily grist which should be cheering to those whose handwriting has always been the despair of themselves and their friends.

For, according to Claire Carvalho, daughter of the late David N. Carvalho, regarded as the world's greatest penmanship expert, there is no connection whatever between an individual's handwriting and his character.

Miss Carvalho writes about this in the current Red Book magazine. She even intimates that the stronger and more desirable your character the worse you will write.

She quotes her distinguished father as saying that Roosevelt's handwriting indicated a weak and slouchy character. The handwriting of Poe, who was reckless and dissolute, was beautiful copybook script, and indicated a nature well ordered and self controlled.

IN short, "handwriting has no more to do with your character than fingerprints. Like fingerprints, however, it is an infallible means of fixing identity."

Let young people strive toward poor penmanship, as an easy road to fame and fortune, the authoress is careful to emphasize her father's belief, that good penmanship was a virtue in itself, and, in the last analysis, simply had no connection with conduct or character, one way or the other.

All of which is cheering to those who cannot write legibly and never could. And we fear, in spite of this warning, that the ancient and honorable order of poor penmen will point with joy to the statement by the famous expert that "a skill in penmanship very often has been the thing that has transformed an apparently honest man into a crook."

BECAUSE MAN IS HUMAN

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, is one of the few uncompromising Prohibitionists who has never lost his sense of humor—which means he has never lost his sense of proportion.

He sees a great deal in the present "dry" situation in this country to deplore, and he also believes there is much in the Canadian system of liquor regulation to commend.

In neither system, however, does he see any proximity to the millenium. In fact, his only hope for material benefit lies in the slow process of evolution.

He expresses this phase of prohibition philosophy as follows: "Canada seems to be having the same trouble with bootleggers with her state controlled saloons, that America has with her prohibition. The things that New York and the East call 'speak-easies' and the West calls 'joints' they call 'blind pigs' in Canada, and the Canadian papers are wrangling as the American papers are for some solution of the trouble caused by the illicit sale of liquor.

"As a matter of fact, there is no perfect solution to the liquor problem because we are human and deeply imperfect ourselves. Prohibition approximates it. Possibly the Canadian system approximates it. But always liquor is lawless. Booze, however you would control it, is uncontrollable—that is entirely. It can be brought within bounds, it is brought within bounds, in Canada and America.

"People who want booze will always be able to get it. Nothing can stop them. Nothing stops people who want to steal, or to violate the seventh commandment in its various statutory enactments. Nothing stops the criminally insane who have their ideas of personal liberty just as others have who want to lap up the deadly booze of illicit commerce.

"We are in a new age. We have new problems in dealing with old lusts which make the new problems in the new age with the new environment. And at that the world is getting a little better day by day, year by year, epoch by epoch.

"Cheer up and think of your great grandchildren's great great grandchildren and how happy they will be."

The great problem is distribution. There is plenty of the inferiority complex if only the right people had it.

The deplorable automobile accident near Ashland Sunday only again emphasizes the fact that the automobile is still a dangerous weapon and should be handled as one.

It's the vacuum that attracts the dirt, both in cleaners and literature.

When two are made one they are always happy until disagreements arise about which is the one.

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.

PREVENTION OF GALLSTONES

Maybe people who live in tall houses would not have gallstones if they would use the stairs instead of the elevator.



Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson of Toronto points out that gallstones are usually formed of series of laminated layers of cholesterol, bile pigment and calcium salts—all substances from the bile. He believes the laminated character of gallstones is attributable to periods of superabundant cholesterol in the blood and in the bile, coincident with attacks of gall bladder inflammation, the attacks perhaps passing as "bilious attacks," "indigestion," "gas," because they seem too mild to be called by a more serious name.

It is an old saying that the victim of gallstones is fair, fat and 40. Must we say she is fatuous also? If she has to have the doctor routed out in the night to subdue the "indigestion" or the "gas" that seems to "press upon the heart," we must, of course not expect a victim of cholecystitis or of gallstones (cholelithiasis) is fair, fat, 40, fatuous and belching gas. Some times a skinny fellow has all the symptoms and a successful operation—meaning they strike pay dirt. X-rays or no X-rays, it isn't every gallstone operation that strikes ore. I can tell you. In fact it is becoming increasingly customary for the surgeon to make no definite promises about what he is going to find in there. It is just like an oil well proposition—your prospector sinks a shaft if you say the word, and if he strikes anything it's yours.

Dr. Ryerson argues that if the patient has gall bladder inflammation, it is advisable to try to reduce the amount of cholesterol in the system, and the best way to accomplish this is by eliminating from the diet items that contain considerable cholesterol, chiefly yolk of egg, cream, liver, brains and animal fat. Besides excluding the items mentioned, the patient should keep the total quantity of food consumed within the limits of a maintenance ration, that is, take only sufficient food to maintain normal weight, and not enough to cause increase of weight.

But that isn't all. No, no, that's pretty tough for those good eaters, but there's more bad medicine to come. Having strictly forbidden the patient to gorge, Dr. Ryerson next turns his attention to the factor of biliary stasis, you know, stagnation of the bile, sluggishness and all that. Not enough liver, please understand. The doctor suggests how to prevent this sad state of the bile. Yes, you guessed it. Exercise. Deplorable, isn't it? But a little exercise is not nearly so boring as having an operation, after all; and I am happy to report that Dr. Ryerson agrees with me in advocating walking as the ideal form of exercise. Six miles of oxygen on the hoof every day—this is my suggestion. Dr. Ryerson just says walking is good. He advocates also breathing exercises. I suggest that the breathing exercise described in detail by Dr. Clella Duell Mosher in her book "Personal Hygiene for Women" (St. Louis, University Press) will meet the indications perfectly.

Finally, Dr. Ryerson recommends a small dose of epsom salts each morning on rising, but not enough to produce diarrhea. I do not see and this motion, but I include it here because I am trying to describe Ryerson's method.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Monkeys-Lines
I have had chronic nephritis to my knowledge for five years. Please advise me if you think epsom salts baths are beneficial in chronic nephritis. I am 30 years of age. (R. H. E.)

Answer—No. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for general advice for your trouble.

Black Tea
Please let me know where to buy the black tea for making your hair dye. (E. M.)

Answer—It isn't my hair dye. I haven't tried it on my own hair, but I intend to when I get around to it if I have any left to try it on. It was a suggestion sent in by a reader. She advised frequent wash-

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ornament
2. Skin
11. Morphine derivative
12. Heroine
13. In vain
14. Vagrant
15. Alaskan mining town
16. Article
17. The Mackintosh
18. Movement of the sea
19. Terrace city
20. Deep
21. Hillock; seat
22. Plated duck
23. Printer's measure
24. Come short
25. Bird of the rail family
26. Waste organ
27. Female horse
28. Promote
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60. Female horse

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-60 indicating starting positions for words.

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One.)

be rejected, after brief inspection of His teachings. You can hear the words of reproof, "What, make a rich man give all his money to the poor? Go back to Russia."

As for St. James, relative of Christianity's founder, two or three of his remarks, "Go to, ye rich, weep and howl," would cause our immigration authorities to call up the Department of Justice instantly.

From the European money settlement, J. Pierpont Morgan returns, taciturn, modestly referring questions to Mr. Lamont, giving credit to Mr. Young.

The dust settled, you find that Germany must pay \$24,000,000,000 between now and 1929. A lot of money, but scores of billions below the sum demanded by the allies at first.

Out of the negotiations comes the "Bank for International Settlements." Owen D. Young considers that as important as the reparations agreement.

Seven foreign countries will run it, and this country, having intelligently refused to accept a directorship offered to our Federal Reserve.

But we shall have \$100,000,000 in it. Europe would not deprive us of the chance to subscribe.

Nothing is big, nothing little, when compared with something else. The late J. Ogden Armour, when he had about \$25,000,000 a year—before high finance got hold of him—used to say, "When I think of Carnegie and Rockefeller, I feel like a Gypsy."

A battery of microphones, to be placed near the falls of Niagara, will broadcast the water's roar across the continent and over the ocean.

A few words, uttered in a low voice, or printed in small type, mean more than 1000 Niagaras. For

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From Files of Mail Tribune)
June 10, 1919
Petrograd—Kerensky assumes leadership of temporary government in Russia.

Boston—Dr. Mueck, former leader of Boston Symphony orchestra, ordered deported.

Business at standstill during visit of six airplanes at Gore field on Jacksonville road, en route to Portland Rose show.

Ashland still has \$1,000 left in her war chest.

Smudge—Old Tom Johnson is strong for Hiram Johnson for president, his settles "Hi-s" hash.

Washington—American Federation of Labor endorses League of Nations.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
(From Files of Mail Tribune)
June 10, 1909
Because of many complaints a new fish ladder will be installed at Amont dam.

Rosbury, Mass.—Edward Everett Hale passes away at age of 87.

Wm. Rudge of Grand Forks, North Dakota, returned to Medford today to look over his property near the city.

Miss Bernice Angle weds Horace D. Howard. Ceremony performed by the groom's brother, Rev. J. R. Howard.

Big Fox Tail fire on Bailey Ave. calls out fire department and volunteers.

John Barrymore at Rialto Today

High in romance and action and with John Barrymore giving a fine performance, "Tompost," a spectacular picture having as its background imperial and revolutionary Russia, opened at the Rialto theatre today, is crammed with action and humor.

Those who like romance will revel in the love scenes played by the star and his beautiful leading lady, Camilla Horn. Previously she was a European star, and her convincing portrayal of the princess opposite Barrymore stands as one of the year's outstanding finds.

Barrymore himself never had a more powerful role. As peasant soldier, dashing officer, lover, prisoner and revolutionary he imbues his characterization with the fire and sincerity of his unrivaled histrionic ability.

Among the other players are Louis Wolheim, George Hawcutt, Ulrich Haupt, Boris de Foa and Lena Malena.

"Leopard Lady" at Isis Tonight

Jacquelin Logan, trainer of leopards, appears in the title role of "The Leopard Lady" at the Isis theatre tonight. Miss Logan entered the leopard cages unattended and repeatedly put the beasts through their paces, while the cameras recorded the scenes.

This mystery story of circus life was adapted for the screen by Beulah Marie Dix. Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong are featured.

Indigo, once the principal crop of Louisiana, was relegated to minor importance in the 18th century when it was attacked by a destructive worm.

having seven wives—including one in France, one in Florida, one in California. If you must make a hit with women, keep your hits scattered.

The Sears Roebuck plan to market a cheap car needs't worry Henry. That outfit doesn't ship f. o. b., though the sound is much the same.

An early watermelon lies in the semi-tropical sun a long while and travels a long distance just to give some doctor a job.

Studying the reports from France teaches us that "financial experts" are just horse traders who whittle claims instead of sticks.

Correct this sentence: "I am truly very humble," said he, "and I never yearn to lick the fellow who says 'I am not.'"

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MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Wins the Sunday Sweepstakes

Comic strip panels showing Jeff winning a car in a sweepstakes, driving recklessly, and crashing into a building. Includes dialogue like 'THAT JEFF IS CERTAINLY A FOOL!' and 'HELLO, MUTT! WHO'S THE BEST DRIVER NOW?' and 'Z&Y'.

By BUD FISHER