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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Prince Louis of Bourbon, a cousin of the king of Spain, recently visited Medford. He was given a tour of the city and a lunch at the hotel. He was also given a tour of the city and a lunch at the hotel.

The city of Eugene is having a hard time around enough gumption in its Hummings, Inc., to get them to raise whiffers for the forthcoming season. There are two ways to accomplish the nefarious purpose: Prohibit whiffers and announce: Bearded brutes befit beauty. All of the womenfolk can be secured by catering propaganda to the effect that whiffers are fashionable.

A crime survey of the state is proposed by the University of Oregon. They will never get to the bottom of the crime in the Portland chamber of commerce to hi-jack new railroads.

Clod Saylor, said to be an east side tomcat, strayed across the track this morning and snatched his old haunts. Mr. Saylor is just as clean-cut as he ever was.

Trees are being planted on young residential streets. In 25 or 30 years when the trees begin to look like something, the young men will come along and whack them down so they won't spoil the contour of a skinny lamp post.

Motorcyclists are trying their best to break their respective necks, and not doing it.

SOUNDS LOGICAL
(Concordia Index)
According to a recent report, Colonel Lindbergh has purchased a motor boat. Doubtless because of the admiration he has had for this particular mode of water travel ever since his somewhat venturesome trip to Paris.

Louis Richardson has some shirts for sale that "laugh at the laundry." We have instructed our shirt to laugh with the laundry, not at the laundry.

Several natives can hardly wait until they can start tantalizing folks by saying, "Is it hot enough for you?"

The 1st self-winding wrist watch has showed up in this vicinity. It winds itself with the same deadly accuracy that a little lighter exercises in spitting fire.

Oliver Woodpecker, Jr., has returned from college. He was awarded the pin for drilling a hole in an oak tree and placing a hickory nut therein. He did such a good job that nobody, including himself, could remove the hickory nut. There are many other feathers in Oliver's cap, and the community and his kin have just cause to be proud of him. He will be employed during the vacation period by the Sparrow Hotel.

A number of western states fear that they will be deprived of a congressman by the 1929 census. They don't know when they are lucky.

SO SAY WE ALL
I am glad to read that the author recognizes that hard work alone does not necessarily get you anywhere. "Nearly every story of success that is printed," he remarks, "emphasizes the fact that the party worked hard from ten to 20 hours a day for years. But nothing is printed about the other men who have worked extra long hours. Nineteen men out of every 20 who work consistently over ten hours a day for years lose their health, judgment and money."

That is not only a good observation, but a timely one. I have long resented the legend that Edison got where he is now because he took only four hours out of 24 for sleep. There is entirely too much emphasis on getting somewhere by working your head off. What is needed is someone with a message like Mr. Kane's. It would be a godsend to discover that we could get somewhere without working our heads off. (New York World).

Press Menace Indians.
WINNIPEG, June 14.—(AP) With forest fires raging around their encampments, Indians living north of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have been forced to seek shelter on small islands in Beaver Lake, according to word reaching here late last night.

A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING HERE TOMORROW

THE meeting of local fruit growers tomorrow will be one of the most important ever held in Southern Oregon. For it will mark the first real attempt to increase the sale of pears by co-operative advertising.

For years and years the Mail-Tribune has urged such a course. We have believed, and still believe, the pear is one of the best and most neglected fruits known to man.

But while a few individuals and one or two small organizations have tried "publicity salesmanship," not until today have the pear growers of this valley as a whole tried it.

So this meeting is very important and one in which not only the orchardists themselves, but the people of Jackson County as a whole should be intensely interested.

Of course it may end as other efforts of the kind have ended, abortively. No one can tell before the event.

But we have hopes. And we believe the orchardists, as a whole, have hopes.

FOR never before have such a large proportion of the growers agreed not only to give their moral but FINANCIAL support to organized publicity and salesmanship.

Necessarily the start is a small one—merely the selection of one Eastern city outside of New York in which to push the sale of Bosc.

But the principle is a big one. The co-operative method of sales is adopted. The co-operative method of publicity is adopted. In short, a near miracle has occurred—the pear growers are actually working together!

AND from another angle is this meeting important. If this first step is a success it may result in revolutionizing the entire pear industry. It may mark the beginning of a Pacific Coast—perhaps a national—pear growers' association, backed by an advertising fund that will make the luscious pear as familiar to the men and women of this country as the orange, grapefruit or pineapple.

And then will the basic industry of Southern Oregon be placed where it should be. Not a feast one year and a famine the next, but a permanently profitable business, as dependable as any other line of food manufacturing.

LABOR GOVERNMENT MAY HELP HOOVER
LABORITES predict that the second British Labor government to be formed will have a much longer life than the first, which lasted from January 23 to October 8, 1924. Granted this, how would it affect us, asks the Independent.

Should Great Britain again recognize the Soviet government, the United States would be about the only large nation which is still officially unaware of Russia's existence, although our trade with Russia is large. Henry Ford, for example, has just closed a deal with the Soviet government involving about \$30,000,000 worth of his well-known products. No doubt British recognition of Russia would be followed by demands for American recognition.

A MacDonald government might lean away from the United States on the war debts and toward the United States on the freedom of the seas. But of the greatest immediate importance is the probability that it would be far more eager than a Conservative government for disarmament. In his Memorial Day address President Hoover reiterated the hope, expressed by the American delegates at the recent session of the League's Preparatory Disarmament Commission, that naval armaments would not merely be limited but reduced. It is assumed that a Labor government would examine the American disarmament proposals with a friendly eye.

Prospects for naval reduction, fairly bright before the British election, are even brighter now that Labor has come out on top. Since an ordinary 10,000-ton cruiser costs about twice as much as the library of Congress, our Navy Department has advocated a building program involving an outlay of more than \$1,000,000,000—so says Secretary of State Stimson—it is plain that improvement in the outlook for disarmament signifies improvement in the outlook for American taxpayers.

Mr. Owey Patton, one-time plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State, takes exception to our statement yesterday that the pioneer aviators, Alcock and Brown, landed off the coast of England. "They landed," he declares, "off Galway County, on the coast of Ireland, their plane landed head first in a bog and stayed there for two years—I saw a picture of it myself." We are very glad to make this correction and trust Mr. Patton will forward our apology to President Cosgrave.

Regardless of the debenture this much is true: No bill is going to help the kind of people who think bills of this sort can help them, as much as they think it would.

Lindy kept his doings secret for a time. But now each day's activities must be explained to "Morrow."

The crime commission is lucky. As a rule such commissions can't get their reports in until conditions change.

MUTT AND JEFF—Many a Divot Makes a Profit
YES, I'LL GIVE YOU TEN BUCKS IF YOU'LL SOD MY LAWN!
IT'S A GO, MRS. CLUTTS!
O.K.
JEFF, WHERE ARE YOU GETTING SUCH LOVELY SOD?
YOU SHOULD WORRY, MRS. CLUTTS!
HOW TO COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE IS A SECRET KNOWN ONLY TO ME AND AUGUSTUS MUTT!
ONE MORE LOAD OF DIVOTS, MUTT, AND THE TEN BUCKS ARE OURS!
O.K.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Uric Acid on Mind.
How can I get the uric acid out of my system? Do you recommend—baths or the mineral water they send out?—L. T. W.
ANSWER: The normal quantity of uric acid in the system is derived from such nitrogenous foods, as liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, meats, fish, peas, beans, onions, asparagus, oatmeal, perhaps a limited quantity from tea and coffee. There is no scientific reason to imagine that uric acid in the system causes any disease or sickness? So why try to get it out of your system?

Anemia for Everybody.
I have been an anemia patient

for some time. I don't know myself just what anemia means, but we had better let Dr. Bullen explain it. He is going to tell us something worth knowing. Webster politely ignores the word, and my medical dictionary is aged and silent about it. But Webster, bless his heart, does hint in a footnote that there's such a word as anemia, which means out of the way or out of place. So let's assume there was something out of the way in the family history of half of these children with asthma; we might even make a stab that some of their uncles, aunts or grandfolds had also had asthma or hysteria or eczema or some queer idiosyncrasy to this or that food.

Parents often say the asthmatic attacks occur only when the child catches "cold." Dr. Bullen finds that these so-called "colds" almost invariably represent an upper respiratory tract manifestation of hypersensitiveness, rather than an actual infection. If you don't understand just why this hypersensitiveness is, you may remain after school and teacher will try to explain it all over again for you.

Removal of diseased tonsils or adenoids has had little permanent effect on the asthma. Among the 225 children 15 were found with nasal sinus infections. The Bullen considers recognition and treatment of these cases important. Only four of the 225 asthmatic children presented evidence of tuberculosis, and that of an inactive type. Probably asthma renders the site unfavorable for tuberculosis.

The patients were all tested for hypersensitiveness by means of the skin scratch test. The food to which most of the little patients proved sensitive on test were egg, wheat, peanut, tomato, asparagus, cabbage, carrot, turnip, almond, Brazil nut, corn, lettuce, pea, milk, cheese, lobster, and a rose or two to each of the items. Of these 225 patients 129 proved sensitive to these foods, either to some food, or to some animal emanation, such as horse dander, goose feather, cat hair, dog hair, or to some pollen.

Egg, wheat and peanut top the list of foods held responsible for asthma in sensitive individuals. Milk was not a common offender. Some asthmatics owe their trouble to the use of hair mattresses or even to contact with horse hair on the clothing of other members of the household who are in contact with horses, or to feathers in pillows, feather beds or down quilts.

Corn root powder is sometimes responsible for asthma. Violet-scented preparations are likely to containorris root. (Recently we told here of the unhappy bridegroom who suffered because the little lady unconsciously peppered him with orris root every time he had to part with her to run to the office).

The results of treatment along these lines are as follows: Of the 225 patients 25 are entirely well; 124 much improved; 21 improved, 44 unimproved; and one has died.

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.

ASTHMA IN CHILDREN.

At the 1928 annual meeting of the New York State Medical Society, Dr. Stearns S. Bulfinch, of Rochester, presented a report of 225 cases of asthma in children 15 years of age or younger, all of which were studied over periods of from one to five years. He found that in half of these cases of asthma in children there was a family history of asthma.

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Father
2. Filler
3. Mother of Per Gnut
4. Choice
5. Entrance
6. Conquered
7. Prince of Sind
8. Jacket
9. Without hair
10. Flung out
11. Man's nickname
12. Fragrant root
13. Rise loftily
14. Part-colored
15. Urgent
16. Aged
17. Thoroughfare
18. Tibetan gazelle
19. Adverbial ending
20. Exclamation
21. Afters
22. Familiar form of Anne
23. Small duck
24. Base of the decimal system
25. Mother
26. Silence forcibly
27. Mirth
28. Engineering degree
29. Play on words

DOWN
1. Event poet
2. Right abutment
3. Decide among contestants
4. Songs by one singer
5. Terminates
6. Support
7. Bent
8. Small wild ox
9. Geometrical figures
10. Flat dish
11. Blind queen
12. Level
13. Fester with thread
14. Piece of pottery
15. Villages
16. Persian poet
17. French city
18. Huge wave
19. Is compelled
20. Harbor
21. Sacred poem
22. Clothed
23. Present
24. The cougar
25. Part of the verb "lie"
26. Cockade
27. Worthless fragments
28. Famous cartoonist
29. Assess
30. Place
31. Concerning

POSEN RID CLAMP
OPINE ENE AERIE
WENDES SUP STONE
ERE TAPROOT SUN
RASH TIERSTESS
CLAPER TSAR
COMBINE SALAAMS
OLEIN ADMIT
FATERN RITUALS
AISEA ALEUAL
SPATAPRILEWER
EEL TAMPULSEONE
ATILTISA BARDS
RANEE NAGONSET
LEDS GIE NEEDS

45. Fearless
46. Spotted cats
47. Unable to find one's way
48. Hotels
49. Ship
50. Italian river
51. Large fish
52. Gave for term
53. Noddy
54. Large snail
55. Feminine
56. Curved
57. Flower plant

58. Fears
59. Scotch river
60. Prairie
61. Bird's home
62. BOBWA
63. Resound
64. Egyptian sing-song
65. Nodman
66. Stable tree
67. Dessert
68. Between and under the same nerve endings
69. Trudge

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