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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

A local infant prodigy can say "see eggs on cone" before he can say "daddy."

Here it is, January 26, and the big throw just started.

Dry law killers are listed by the head of a well known reform organization as "victims of grievous errors." Prisons are full of "victims of grievous errors" but their crimes were not sanctified.

Why the fresh kid who stole a ride across the Atlantic in a plane did not light a match and look in the gasoline tank when the engine started to sputter, is beyond comprehension.

Uncle, 85, showed up again yesterday and re-fought the last three innings of the battle of Shiloh, which occurred June 19, 1862.

A VERY LOW RATING
(Pundition East Oregonian)

P. S.—I personally resent the base slander which quotes the necessary qualification for municipal service as being "the ability to supply between occidental home and eye-brow material for three billiard balls"—with material for even one feller has a chance.

N. B.

The community is about to be invaded by two insects, who will eat anything but spinach, carrots, weeds and nose-width mustaches.

"The summer girl of 1929 must be fanned."—(Ad in this paper.)—And there is no question but what she needs it, if you get my meaning.

The smolder smolderer from Oregon seems to be with the president on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and with the Midwest headdresses the rest of the week, which is exactly what this rock-ribbed republican state expected him to be.

Young ladies who venture into the open spaces have started stepping on snakes and making more noise than a set of four-wheel brakes. It is disconcerting to step on a snake. It is also disconcerting to step on the business end of a pitchfork and have the handle thereof heap up and snite one he-crowl the eyes.

The aroma gooseberry jelly is mingling with the perfume of the roses and the honeysuckle on our residential thoroughfares.

The poet who wrote "They shall not pass" is washing dishes in a kitchen. This should be a warning, but it will not be, to the local poet who wrote: June Among the Junipers.

DOPE ON HEART TRAVEL

The first thing Mr. Traveling man does after entering a room is close the door and lock it. What else can he do? Rolls in, with all circulation cut off, and is not aware of the fact that he is starting to dig his own grave. One window open and the door open eight to ten inches causes circulation and in the pump that keeps the heart filled up with air. But the sunny shut off bedroom door closed makes at least eight hours out of every twenty-four that he ever draws on his heart and is not putting one bit back in, when all of a sudden his heart is a flat tire, air leaked out and as the last bit of air states out, over he goes regardless of where he may be, whether in a bathroom, on the stairs or in an automobile, makes "talk ans." There he lays in a heap, limp, no air, to go on any further. His heart isn't made of rubber, so you can't pump it up, and so it's too late. Too late. This lack of circulation in bedrooms causes children to come into the world with heart disease born right in them, and 2,000,000 mothers put a child to bed and close the door, so it's not at all surprising although staggering and appalling. Does it sound like a joke? If it does, read it again.—Mrs. Tracy.—La Crosse, Wis. Standard.

Recover Bodies

FOIT BRADIC, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—The bodies of Herman and Paul Anderson, missing since Sunday, were washed ashore at Shelter Cove, 60 miles north of here yesterday. Their fishing launch was washed in Sunday, capsized, after a storm.

Paint and varnish splatters can be removed from windows by applying either kerosene or alcohol and then rubbing with a rough surface, such as a coin or dull knife.

WHERE DO THE DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS STAND?

ARE the Democrats in favor of a protective tariff or opposed?

During the recent campaign the Democratic party, for the first time in history, formally accepted the protective tariff in principle. Governor Smith expressly stated that if elected he would be in favor of maintaining a tariff to cover the difference between the cost of production in this country and abroad.

This assurance was in direct answer to a prominent labor leader who said some elements in organized labor feared that if the Democratic candidate were elected the tariff would be cut down and American wages would fall.

But now, judging from the statements of the Democratic press both in this state and without, the party is opposed to any tariff whatever, except the time-honored one "for revenue only."

All the old moth-eaten weapons used in the post-bellum tariff war are being brought out and limbered up for action.

OPPOSITION to the protective tariff on the ground that it raises prices to the consumer is perfectly understandable. Support of such a tariff on the ground that while it raises prices to the consumer it also raises his wages, and makes possible a standard of living higher than in any other country in the world—this is also understandable.

But supporting the first after a campaign, and the second during it, is not understandable. The Democrats can't have their cake and eat it. They ought to decide one way or the other, whether they favor a protective tariff or don't favor it.

If they do favor it, then they might at least wait until after the Hawley tariff has been passed before they shed tears over the poor farmer, and maintain that in this iniquitous Republican measure the protective principle has been violated.

If they don't favor it—why then, of course, the matter can be fought out again in the next presidential campaign.

CONGRESS VOTES FOR POOR GOVERNMENT

PROBABLY because it might cost some member a small reduction in salary, Congress refuses to pass the resolution eliminating the notorious Lame Duck sessions.

Convening Congress and inaugurating a President four months after a presidential election was only warranted by the condition of transportation when the Constitution was written.

For Congress to retain this out-of-date and antiquated method is as silly and futile as if it were to retain the hand-printing press in the government bindery, or the gilded stage coach in the White House stables.

Senator Norris of Nebraska is not often right, but in his effort to bring the legislative and executive machinery up to date, he was entirely right, and should have received the support of every member of the Senate and the House.

But why cut off the salary of a defeated member of Congress by four months, even if better government and more efficient administration would be the result.

Why indeed! More money in the pocket is everyone's business; better government is no one's.

LOCAL PEAR GROWERS SHOULD MAKE MONEY THIS YEAR

WITH a 100 per cent increase in canning pear prices this year over last, a prosperous year for the Bartlett pear growers is assured.

Last year the maximum price for best grade Bartlett was \$42; this year it is \$85.

If this splendid price holds firm, and the market for green fruit follows the example of the canning market, there is every likelihood that in spite of a reduced crop in the Rogue River Valley, the total profits of local growers will equal if not exceed the profits of a year ago.

And while a smaller crop means less money put in circulation for labor and materials, the most important factor is not the size of a crop, but what the individual grower receives over and above expenses.

The California canning price announced in this paper yesterday certainly is a cheerful augury for a prosperous season in the Rogue River Valley this year.

Those who hope for the selection of a county court house site without a stand up and knock down fight, are hoping for the impossible.

In the good old days a salad was an achievement—not just an accumulation.

Since it's so difficult to measure the relative strength of navies why not just measure the dent in the tax payer.

Any way Congress has voted for a long vacation and that will be some relief to the farmer.

You don't place your bets. In baseball, as in life, you just whim as hard as you can, and chance does the rest.

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.

THE FALLACY OF FIGHTING IT OFF.

As a general rule the notion of "fighting off" an oncoming illness or threatened illness is a very serious mistake for neglecting treatment and hoping against hope and that is not good psychology.



"Common sense" writes a reader, "and medicine at large war on it. Am I right when I say that many times medicine is given when it is wholly unnecessary?"

For instance, when I have a cold or am threatened with something of the kind, sore muscles, bowels refuse to move, etc., instead of taking cold remedies I resort to splitting wood, hiking or some other vigorous outdoor exercise, followed by a hot bath and rubdown.

The reader is right, the doctor doesn't put it quite exactly. About 50 per cent of all the medicine that is taken in America is taken without medical sanction and indeed against medical advice, and I imagine a large part of this unnecessary and actually harmful medicine is taken by folk who pride themselves on having "common sense."

The practice recommended by the reader is far better than resorting to a "cold cure" or a pain killer, at any rate, and it recalls to mind a belief we had as boys that a brisk game of tag or something to get us warmed up and sweating was pretty good remedy for beginning earache. Now, alas, almost every acute earache spells infection of the middle ear from the nose or throat, by way of the Eustachian tube, a complication or sequel of some nose or throat inflammation. I still believe vigorous open air exercise such as the correspondent suggests may be the best treatment for mild infections of this character, but I do not think the bath or rub down after the exercise is of any importance, and that may be left to the preference of the individual.

In the early stages of any severe infection, such as pneumonia, typhoid fever, influenza, such an effort might do great injury. The intelligent thing to do when one is coming down with a real illness, or when one even thinks such illness "threatens," is to get into bed and stay there until a physician assures one it is safe to get up. Dr. E. A. is unwilling to have medical advice, then stay in bed until it is certain that the illness is not developing.

Clearly the attempt to "fight off a cold" is a gamble, and who can afford to gamble with health?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sugar cure. A dispatch from Vienna says that three ounces of sugar water taken four times a day before meals will cure gastric duodenal ulcer. —L. D.

Answer—And that isn't the funniest yarn that ever came out of Vienna.

Diatery for hemorrhoids. You have never mentioned in your talks about the chemical substitution of water for salt when the treatment is used for hemorrhoids? You said hemorrhoids are varicose veins. Couldn't the same method be used? —C. J.

Answer—No, because when the varicose vein is injected it is shut off above and below while the chemical is being introduced. This would not be practicable in hemorrhoids, with considerable suggestion. Diatery in the new method of alternating saturated or infected foods, by desiccation. It is equally useful in the treatment of enlarged lymphatic body in the nose and of adenoids.

Mineral Oil

Is a small amount of one of the many brands of liquid petroleum or mineral oil taken for your bowels injurious to health? I use a pint of it every three weeks. —O. M. H.

Answer—Comparatively harmless. I believe ordinary soft perspiration, the white kind or the more familiar yellow kind, is even better. If one can overcome perspiration for it. Why depend on such an aid. Switch to flaxseed—a teaspoonful or two of the whole raw seeds—daily. After a few weeks forget the dose now and then. Forget it more and

more. If you will forget it altogether you need have no further trouble. Constipation is usually just a bad habit of interference.

No. No, Naughty! May I ask you what causes high blood pressure and how the heart is affected by same, and any other information you may have to enlighten one on this matter. —B. E. C.

Answer—No. But if you tell me you have high blood pressure or anything like that, I may have some health suggestions to give you. I have no had news to distribute.

Quill Points

"The source of all costly perfumes is of animal origin." Yes, but why call old dad an animal?

A cigarette in place of a sweet may make you thinner, but the idea made magazines thicker.

It must irritate Mr. Hoover to have helpers say "Blah!" instead of "All right, chief."

A divorcee suit is like a white one. It just seems dirtier because it makes the dirt show.

The ego is the gland or something that makes you think it isn't wicked if anybody as good as you does it.

Americanism: Paying \$20 a day to enjoy an "exclusive" hotel that positively excludes ordinary people who won't pay \$20 a day.

Making highways 40 feet wide wouldn't change things much, except that buses would expand to 28 feet.

Middle-age is that indefinite period when the back aches without bothering to wait for an excuse.

If there is one too many for the seating capacity of the car, the one who doesn't care to go this time is mother.

You don't see how the great man gets by? Of course not, if you had the wit to see it, you would be great, also.

"No two things are exactly alike," says a scientist. What about a penis and linen pants after a day's wear?

Maybe human nature hasn't changed, but in-laws have. Royal families used to intermarry for the sake of peace.

An executive is a man who makes you work at night because he took three hours at lunch, to decide a matter you might have handled in three seconds.

Correl this sentence: "She married a rich man," said the girl friend, "but she is too useful to mention her possessions to her old associates."

constitution notwithstanding, he said, "For \$150 I can hire a man to kill anybody in the United States."

Tony Parretti could do the work more cheaply. In old days he paid his killers only \$15 to \$20 a week.

Professor Rogers told students

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. British
2. Polish
3. Father
10. Ages
11. Funeral fare
12. Tropical tree
13. Wire measurement
14. Facial extremities
15. Pedal extremities
16. Immense
17. Three-toed sloth
18. Lean
19. To hitting
20. Metalliferous rock
21. Color
22. Metric land measure
23. Harbison
24. Quiver
25. Crown of the body
26. Lad
27. Goddess of dawn
28. Egyptian sun god
29. Vase
30. Cank in a pan
31. Southern con-stellation
32. Japanese fish
33. Church denom-ination abbr.
34. Standing room only; abbr.
35. Being in the abstract
36. Curve

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
11. Baccalaureate degree
12. Reproach
13. Wrong
14. Combination
15. Exacts
16. Lengthy
17. Secondary
18. Rather than
19. Arid
20. Low section of a city
21. Chaste
22. Hotel
23. Plaything
24. Large serpent
25. Hurtles
26. Have
27. Military assistant
28. To and
29. Light report
30. Full of shreds
31. Tail of oak
32. Small wall
33. Resently body
34. Age
35. Pare
36. Incline
37. Lubricator
38. Caneb
39. Third rate of the scale
40. Inclusions
41. Microbe
42. Faculty
43. Depleted
44. Each; abbr.
45. Protean
46. Plural ending

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

When it is too late you may find you have paid for something which you did not get.

It is of the utmost importance to every home owner to insure the title to his home with a good company. It is the only sure and permanent protection.

Jackson County Abstract Co.

121 E. Sixth St., Phone 41

You, Too May Have a Position Like This

Howard Marks graduated from high school and set his course to get into business by the quickest route. He figured and rightly—that the Northwest route would be the most direct. In a few months, we graduated him and placed him in his first position, the made good. The other day he came in, his face beaming. He had just been appointed manager for a million dollar organization, and wanted us to know the good news. You, too, may be just as successful. Let us send you particulars. Use the coupon below.

NORTHWESTERN School of Commerce

BROADWAY AND BALMAIN PORTLAND, OREGON MAIL TODAY

MR. CHAS. F. WALKER President N.W. School of Commerce Portland, Oregon I want to be somebody and get somewhere. Please mail me a copy of your free book "Move Your Future Forward."

NAME ADDRESS

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, June 13.—(AP)—Growing fears that the stock market has been temporarily overbought as a result of the recent series of sharp advances led to extensive selling in today's session.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune.) June 19, 1925

High school ends work for the year.

Miss Sadie Mulkey weds Dr. W. W. Howard in Los Angeles Presbyterian church June 18, according to wire received by Medford friends.

Claude Cato, county horticulturist, starts drive to eradicate dandelions.

Union Oil company denies company is securing leases for drilling oil in Jackson county.

Arthur Moran and H. L. Percy, owners of the Rialto theatre, take 10-year lease on Page theatre and declare they will use it for feature moving pictures and the best road shows.

Ed Andrews will appear next week as Plunkett in the famous opera, "Martha."

Dr. J. M. Keene returns from railroad celebration at Klamath Falls and says that Klamath is a land of promise.

Editor Patterson, of the Central Point Herald, launches drive against hay stacks and manure piles in the city limits.

Peter M. Korshaw writes from Grayville, Ill., that he is greatly enjoying his eastern trip but that he has seen nothing as yet to compare with the Rogue River Valley.

Hillsboro—Plans prepared for building sidewalks in this city.

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On Your Way to Crescent City

Three hours from Medford. A welcome awaits you at Patrick's Creek Tavern. All-day Dining Service. Phone or write for room reservations. Postoffice Crescent City, Cal.

PHONE 474 CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO.

MUTT AND JEFF—Central Should Have Had Cotton In Her Ears



Recover Bodies FOIT BRADIC, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—The bodies of Herman and Paul Anderson, missing since Sunday, were washed ashore at Shelter Cove, 60 miles north of here yesterday. Their fishing launch was washed in Sunday, capsized, after a storm.