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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The carwig has arrived in our midst, causing more alarm among the workmen than the presence of fleas on a \$210 dog.

A careless employe of an eastern concern put the shaving cream in the tooth paste, it was discovered this morning.

G. Washington Maddox slipped across the 25th meridian in the race for eternity this morning.

BASCALITY LAD TO BASALS.—(Hillside Medulla Remedy.)—Sounds logical.

One of the Louis Richardson alphas that "laughed at the laundry" has quit laughing.

Church pews never slid into a ditch, smash against a telephone pole, or get tagged for speeding.

Thrashing machines, entirely surrounded by automobiles, have started in pairs of the valley.

It appears that summer is at hand, and many are prepared to spring something original and awfully "is it not enough for you?"

Below is printed a sample of heavy thinking among the gamblers of Chicago.

Nate Morton, who was persuaded by his pals to take up horseback riding, for with money rolling in from the lottery, he said it.

A sack of flour was heaved into a roulette seat yesterday. When the roulette reached home he had a mass of pretzels.

The commission appointed by the president to study prohibition is asserted to be tinkering with the judiciary system, and after this job is finished, they can try and determine if there are any lawyers.

Inasmuch as all the homely feminine backs between the Hiskiyou and the Umpqua river have been exposed in the backless and fashionable frocks, some good looking backs are expected to show up over the week-end.

A Jay Stump does not remember where he mislaid \$410. It was not in his sanctum.

Charlie Strong has been elected glorious governor of the set that never got over calling Central avenue C street.

Mr. Edson's clothes are apparently through the courtesy of the Pillsbury Flour company.—(New York Telegram.)

Mr. Edson is not a self-confessed efficiency engineer.

MRCKLAND—A collection of legends of the Maoris, the natives of New Zealand, is being made by Sir Massey Pomare, a Maorian member of parliament.

SRINAGAR, Kashmir.—P. C. Visser, celebrated Dutch explorer, has begun the crossing of the Himalayas en route to the Karkorum mountains in Tibet.

SHOULD TOM MOONEY BE PARDONED?

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota asks President Hoover to pardon Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted of complicity in the Preparedness Day parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916.

The Dakota Senator, in taking this action, is merely playing politics. He knows that for many months Governor Young of California has been considering a petition asking for the release of these two men and that, until Governor Young has made known his decision, it would be entirely improper for the President of the United States to interfere.

But Senator Nye belongs to that small group of cantankerous radicals in Washington who are more interested in embarrassing the leader of their party than in devoting their attention to any sincere and constructive action.

As far as Mooney and Billings are concerned, those who know most about their case believe most strongly in their innocence. It is generally agreed they were convicted on perjured testimony.

Were it not for the political risk such action would involve it is a moral certainty Governor Young would have pardoned the two men long ago, and Governor Richardson would probably have taken such action before him.

But the feeling against Mooney and Billings still runs strong in California. This is not due to any steadfast conviction concerning their guilt, but to the general belief, pretty well sustained by the facts—that Mooney and Billings, particularly the former, are undesirable, if not positively dangerous, characters.

THIS feeling, of course, does not justify their continued incarceration. If their conviction was secured on perjured testimony, if the guilt of these two men was not established beyond a reasonable doubt then, regardless of their respective reputations, they should be released.

Absolutely sound in theory but where politics are injected things, unfortunately, do not work out this way.

For Governor Young to pardon Mooney and Billings would take courage and involve the risk of losing votes. Perhaps he is big enough and strong enough to place abstract Justice above his personal political fortunes. We hope so.

A SILLY AND FUTILE BUSINESS

IN every mail we receive several tons of propaganda agent the proposed Hill line extension in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

At least 90 per cent of it is from our good friend the S. P. If there is any station on the Southern Pacific that hasn't placed its O. K. on that company's opposition to the Great Northern extension it must be very remote indeed.

All of which merely demonstrates again, that men—even high officials on the payroll of a majestic and affluent transcontinental railroad—are merely children of a larger growth.

As a matter of fact all this propaganda is hokum and nonsense.

The question is to be decided by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and, unless we are much mistaken, the first thing the members of this commission will do, the day the final hearing opens, will be to order all the resolutions of chambers of commerce, testimonials, manifestos, etc., etc., on both sides, taken to the nearest ash heap.

Nevertheless, human nature is such that we expect this flood of literature to continue until the battle is over.

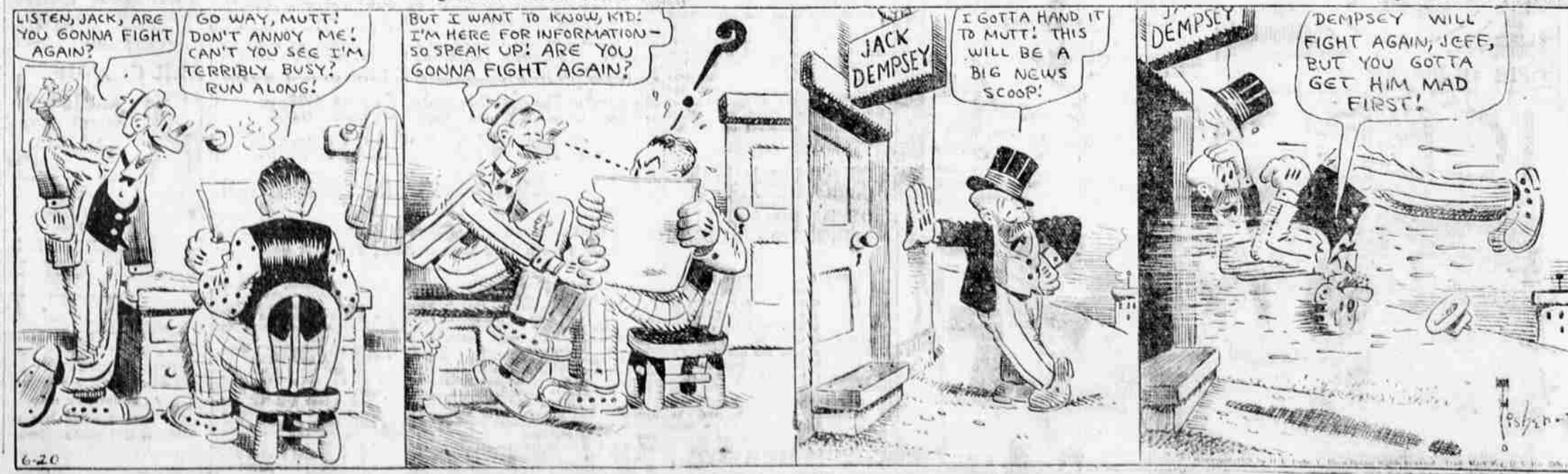
A news story says Rome is encouraging the manufacture of bottles. Another sinister threat for Senator Heflin and his son.

It must be a pretty good President when Senators kick because he doesn't pay enough attention to them.

STAMBOUL.—The fisherman's association whose members work in the Black sea, the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmara, presented the Turkish government with a plan to add to the country's air force.

FOR ANGELES.—College students in more than half of 33 large American educational institutions where the lunar system now is in effect believe it is worth while, a survey by Robert H. Dehlow, Jr., president of the University of Southern California student body, discloses.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Could Make A Quaker Enter West Point



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.

Water Itch Otherwise Called Bath Pruritus

To one like myself, who doesn't believe in any more wet washing than is absolutely necessary, it is a favorite subject of speculation whether it were to itch to bathe or to bathe to itch.

My girl, aged 12, has a birthmark on her face which shows up daily, and I am wondering if anything could be done about it.

Answer.—Probably it can be removed or obliterated with vast improvement in the girl's appearance. Depends on the type of mark, chlorophyll, radium, carbon dioxide, diathermy, or x-ray being used in such cases.

Some time ago you stated that syphilis might be contracted by kissing if the disease was in the communicable stage.

Answer.—When the disease is so contracted the primary sore (chancre) develops on the lip perforation and resembles an obstinate "cold sore."

Then another reader adds his description: "I have been annoyed recently with an itching which, to me, is very peculiar. It occurs only after water has touched parts of my body, and continues for half an hour."

Bath pruritus (pruritus, by the way, means just itching without apparent skin rash or other evident cause) is itching or burning of the skin after a bath.

There is, to my mind, a beautiful hint in what the Louisville correspondent says. The trouble affects only skin that is not exposed to the air and sun.

Women are braver than men. No man waits until he is three feet behind a car to honk a warning that he intends to pass.

The night music thousand eyes, sang the poet. What of it? A damned house-fly has eight thousand.

What's the use? The bee keeps busy all his life and his end is terrible.

Advertisement: Temporary balding a commonplace job you are going to soon just as soon as the publishers have sense enough to accept your stuff.

Law will seem sacred to everybody whenever the bladders think the mind is not just because the law says he's on.

Now if only the crime commission can get as much first page space as the commission of crime.

Mrs. Willbrand's interest in flying isn't new. She has made several hot efforts to encourage the sport of wings.

Answer.—No. It has no effect at all. Riding a bicycle, pushing a lawnmower, or tripping tends to make howlers straighten out.

Worms and the Pup.—Is there any danger of infection with worms from a puppy? My puppy had hook worms and sometimes when I had him in my arms he would lick me in the mouth before I knew what he was doing.

Answer.—I do not know about hookworms. But dogs and cats commonly harbor round worms, and the eggs may be transferred in the animal's saliva to the hands or the mouth of a person, especially a child, when the animal licks, and in this way the person may be infected with worms.

Kindly tell me which you consider better for a nervous person to take when having teeth extracted—gas or novocaine? One dentist says novocaine is better, as gas makes one weak; another dentist says gas is better, as you don't

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with words filled in: SETIA, SCOUR, ARBA, ERAS, SCRAPE, TALIA, MILFEET, DIPLOI, INCLINE, BESEEMS, ORZ, DYE, ARE, SPINE, TREMBLE, LUNG, BOY, EGG, URN, FRY, ARATAI, MESS, SHOWER, SPRATE, SOUR, BOO, SEAR, LINEMEN, PLEDGED, AL, DIA, REAL, EAR, NEED, THANK, EARSE, TRAY, SENSE, SNEW.

Grid for crossword puzzle solution with numbers in empty cells: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

If, as you amble along in your little car, with mama and the babies in the back seat, you feel something going in between your ribs on one side and coming out on the other, you'll know it is a revolver bullet.

The law will no longer allow you to be shot with a rifle. Find comfort in that.

An unfortunate little boy three years old, suffering from intense heat in a New York dwelling, and crying for his mother, annoyed a sleeping truck driver, who beat the child brutally, breaking his arm and jaw, knocking out his teeth.

When the police woke him later, demanding an explanation, the man replied: "Boozle whiskey; what do you suppose?"

Will anybody try to find the individual really responsible, the bootlegger who sold the whiskey?

The child will probably die. The "German youth movement," working against alcohol, proposes to substitute athletic sports for drinking.

If there is anything morally higher than a young girl with a cocktail in her hand and a dry cigarette held by painted lip, what is it?

The biggest rose diamond in the world, found in the bed of a river in Brazil, bought by American dealers, weighs 113 karats, and is worth \$500,000.

It will be worn, probably by some charming middle-aged lady as positive proof that her husband still loves her.

Youth will imitate its elders. A boy, seven years old, argued with another, twelve, about a base ball game, went to his home not apologetic about the other boy's deal.

Authorities are puzzled. You can't hang a boy seven years old. Mrs. Ruth Pratt, in Congress, rich already inherits more than

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune.)

June 20, 1919
German cabinet, opposing signing of peace treaty, falls and Martin Bormann, pro-treaty advocate, assumes power.

Two aviators cross Cascade mountains successfully for first time.

Senator Sherman of Illinois declares in U. S. senate the Vatican plans to rule the world through the League of Nations.

Because of the dry grass on vacant lots Fire Chief Lawton warns citizens against throwing matches or lighted cigarettes away without first putting them out.

The colored woman who robbed a Medford man of \$500 Wednesday night has evidently made good her escape for no trace of her has been found by the police.

Bruce Wilson, well known Griffin Creek rancher, found dead in his bed.

Placer ground on Evans creek boated for \$89,000.

Eugene—Charles Knopf, local farmer, was fined \$200 today for making and selling prize brandy of his own manufacture contrary to the local liquor law.

One hundred California business men given motor trip around valley as guests of Wm. Colvig, president of the Commercial club.

Wallace Woods and Ben Trobridge are in Pendleton as delegates to the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias.



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Advertisement for THE CLIFT SAN FRANCISCO featuring a picture of a building and text: "Pleasing service, complete appointments and Italian cuisine make it an ideal hotel for your visit to San Francisco. 540 rooms with bath. Single, from \$3. Double, from \$5."

Advertisement for Women's Hose \$1.00 Pair: "Silk from top to toe with pointed heel. The Hoggery. A change of venue will help!"

Advertisement for INSURANCE First Insurance Agency: "A. L. HILL, Manager. Phone 105 30 N. Central Medford, Oregon."

By BUD FISHER