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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A census is being urged to determine if any Oregon town is going to hold a celebration in stead of a pageant, July 4.

The senator from the great dry state of Maine, who wrote a letter lauding California grapes (probably grown by an ardent dry), and the fermenting qualities of the said grapes, is unable to affirm that his fountain pen misquoted him.

An army colonel has just been retired for "humiliating" a general. What the world is really waiting for is a colonel who could humiliate a second lieutenant.—(San Diego (Cal.) Union)—The great impossible.

Oregon exchanges report there are 71 journalists in Portland and 96 journalists in the brush. Some of the lot are also newspaper men.

It is becoming more hazardous for a small boy to come down town and not get spanked before the door of every soda fountain.

IN ROUNDUP LAND
(Pendleton East Oregonian)

Croquet games are growing in favor and popularity. The good men of Heppner are keeping late hours as the result of a well lighted court at the E. R. Huston home.

Sugar is so high that it is beyond the purse of the average citizen to sweeten a gooseberry pie.

The fruitgrowers' banquet Wednesday evening was a great success without any mass singing.

The gas silos have beaten the billboards to another vacant lot.

A California grass fire was blamed on a cigarette until a man confessed.

The low hanging awnings are being walked into with consistent regularity, and not weakening any.

The horse and buggy population of the Rogue River valley was out again yesterday endeavoring to stage an old-fashioned runaway.

The court house battle gives promise of being a dandy. It has not been decided whether to get mad, as when the community was being purified by the klan, or adopt the spiritual sadness of the "kept us out of war" era.

AS DEER ARE PLENTIFUL

Here are some don'ts which may save a few arms and legs here and there:

Don't run cartridges through the gun mechanism in camp. Unload outside.

Don't be funny with a gun. I never saw a rifle yet that had a sense of humor.

Don't fail to wear a red hat and a big patch of red on your back. It won't annoy you in these locations, as you won't see it, but the other fellow will.

Don't carry a rifle over the shoulder, pointing at the man behind you. It will make him peevish.

Don't wait motionless while another hunter comes up to you. Step behind a tree and signal him, if you aren't sure he has seen you.

Don't try practical jokes to fool the other man. He may be a better shot than you think.

If you will follow your common sense—well, at least your estate will have a good case when the defense puts in contributory negligence. Besides, being careful is the one thing anyone can be without much work.—(SatEvePost).

The older girls who profess to be so delighted with the heat allege they keep cool "by forgetting the heat." This has been tried, and works fine until the heat remembers.

ABANDON SEARCH FOR LOST AIRMEN

MADRID, June 28.—(AP)—The Spanish government considers it has done everything in its power to locate Major Ramon Franco and his three companions, who disappeared last Saturday on a trans-Atlantic flight venture. Therefore, a public statement by the ministry of marine said, further search has been abandoned as practically useless.

THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CITY PARK AND CIVIC CENTER

IF the building of the court house in the city park block would destroy that park for public use, the Mail-Tribune would never have supported it.

No sensible person would favor destroying the only city park we have for the sake of securing a central location for a county building.

But the truth is the construction of such a building along the Eighth street side of the park would leave intact practically the entire portion of the park now used by the public. If present plans are carried out such a structure, instead of destroying or mutilating the park, would, in our opinion, enhance its value, and render that portion of the city even more attractive than it is at present.

Let those who doubt this, walk over the park, and visualize a handsome structure built flush with the Eighth street boundary, and we believe they will agree this statement is correct.

* * *

BUT there is another important point. Medford is growing rapidly. Real estate values are increasing. If Medford is to ever have what would be called a civic center, and if Medford is to ever have any park system worthy of the name, now is the time to start.

By placing the court house in the rear of the present city park, Medford will have the foundation of a civic center, with the public library, post office and court house all within a stone's throw of each other.

In a few years the present Washington school property just on the west of the city park will be "on the market." We believe the city, if it takes prompt action, can secure this property at a very reasonable price—certainly no more than would be required if the city park site should be abandoned, and the city required to purchase property in a less central location.

* * *

THIS Washington school property would be admirably suited for the proposed Community Club house, with ample room for attractive gardens and recreation grounds for both young and old.

And with such a community center established, then the Mail-Tribune would favor taking action on a project which we believe was first suggested in this column over ten years ago,—with Bear Creek as a nucleus, construct a real park system north and south of the present Bear Creek bridge.

In our opinion this district is admirably suited to a park system—centrally located, with flowing water, and much of the district even now in what might be termed a "natural state," comparatively inexpensive to acquire.

* * *

HERE then, briefly, is our view of what Medford should do. It will take years to accomplish the complete program, but has not the time arrived when in considering new construction, we should build with an eye to the future?

We realized at the outset the first public reaction to the city park site would be unfavorable, for we knew those opposed would immediately declare our one city park was to be destroyed, and no one would wish to have that done. But we also said at that time that we believed the more the people studied the city park location, not only in itself, but as a starting point of a new municipal system, the more heartily they would be in favor of it. And that we believe is true. For this selection is the logical starting point of a program Medford has long needed, a far-seeing city-betterment plan.

* * *

SINCE endorsing the city park site we have been informed from several sides that the editor of the Mail-Tribune is the member of some mysterious syndicate that has secured options on land bordering the city park. "No wonder he is for the city park," etc., etc.

We usually ignore such gossip, but so many kind friends have seen fit to inform us of this nefarious plot, in which we are supposed to play a part, that we feel it necessary to state categorically:

The present writer does not now, and never has in the past, purchased, optioned or bargained for any real estate nearer the city park than that upon which this office has rested for these many years.

We may be mistaken in this court house site matter (yes, brethren, that is sometimes possible even for a newspaper editor), but at least we have no selfish interest in it, one way or the other. All we are trying to do is secure what we regard as the best county court house site, and the best city improvement plan for the city of Medford, regardless of every other consideration, factional, financial or political.

Also correct this sentence: "She discusses my people and I discuss hers," said the husband, "and thus we avoid starting any rows."

It is said that domestic cats go wild when the family leaves. They have been known to go wild, also, because a neighbor woman has more to spend for clothes.

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.

IT IS NOT THE HEAT BUT THE HUMIDITY

This is no kind of weather for me to say so, I suppose, yet I must say that in every case of alleged heat prostration I have ever seen we found that something ailed the victim. It is like a slight cold, the common cold or a heavy cold—by the time a doctor gets on the case there is always something the matter with the patient. That is, it is really serious, you know; we need not go further into the diagnosis of what really ails the victim of the cold complex, just now. We are concerned about the heat craze today. No matter what paper you read it in, the chances are ten to one it isn't so, if the poor fellow purports to have suffered heat prostration. Mind, I do not come right out in my usual way and say there is no such thing as heat prostration, for we have the assurance of perfectly competent doctors that heat prostration can happen and sometimes does, in the stokeholds of steamships, about blast furnaces and in other situations where people are exposed to unnatural extremes of temperature and humidity. But when either heat stroke or heat prostration or exhaustion or collapse is attributed to mere weather, such as we have in this part of the world now and then, you have got to show me the patient, let me examine him and if I can't find out what really ails him I'll admit I am not such a good doctor as I used to be, that's all.

So you see the first rule to remember when anybody suffers what purports to be heat prostration, or when you yourself feel the heat complex coming on is this: Try to keep cool. Do not get excited and pack the victim in ice. Perhaps he is only having an attack of apoplexy or an internal hemorrhage or diabetic or uremic coma, or an epileptic seizure or an alcoholic fit. Unfortunate that the weather happens to be so hot and humid, but do not let that coincidence mislead you. And do not serve any brandy, whiskey or gin nor apply a torniquet nor search for a barrel. The thing to do when the victim sinks down and goes out is this:

1. Keep him flat, give him room and air, and loosen any tight clothing around his neck or waist.

2. Apply anything warm you can find at hand, on the feet and under the arms on the sides of the chest, testing the temperature by your own touch to make sure it will not burn the victim.

3. At the same time apply cold, ice or a cloth wrung out of cold water, to the forehead, and change it often enough to keep it cold.

4. If there is nothing warm at hand to apply, then, and then only, let the bystanders rub the patient's limbs always toward the heart.

5. If the victim is pale and very quiet, try to give some hot coffee, hot tea, or even hot water, with a half-filled cup in your own hand while you lift the patient's head from the ground with your other hand so that he may drink. Never give any alcoholic "stimulant" to a victim already in a state of collapse.

These measures apply in any emergency, no matter what really ails the victim, until a physician arrives or the patient can be removed to his home or a hospital. Notice that everything one should properly do for such a victim is simple and will do no harm in any case.

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Quill Points

Nobody likes to work at night; no wonder the law doesn't.

The Altoona Mirror says there are 7,000,000 dogs in America. Just 6,999,999 now. A certain woolly one got in our favorite chair again.

The new tariff bill is unfair to the crossword puzzlers, also. It lets in the emu and says nothing about the Egyptian sun god.

The test of true love is the ability to sing while scraping cold fried egg from a plate.

No telling how long a pavement will last if you keep part of the street torn up all the time to save wear on the weak spots.

Experts have settled every detail of the reparations problem except the date of the next conference to discuss reductions.

Sir Thomas Lipton chose the right year to try again. Rank outsiders seem to be winning all the horse races this time.

Americanism: Enduring slaps from the cow's tail because you are too lazy to tie it up; finally losing patience and killing the cow.

You can use state troops to quiet strikers. For that matter, a red rag will smother a bull if it's big enough.

The Geographic says nomad tribes of Asia use fermented mares' milk as an intoxicant, so our white mule isn't unique.

Dr. Mayo says you can keep young by living as the young do. It won't work, doctor. You can't get rich by living as the rich do.

Scientists have found a prehistoric animal with joints that worked both ways. Probably one of nature's abortive attempts to produce a creature that could get into a union suit in an upper berth.

If your clothes stick to leather furniture in hot weather, apply a little of the glue used by the government on envelope flaps.

"The next great task for science is to control the weather." The idea being to get enough rain for the greens and not enough to interfere with play.

A peddler of alien birth usually understands all common words in our language except "no."

Correct this sentence: "I won't sentence a man," said the judge, "for an offense of which I am guilty."

Press Comment

Speaking of the location of the new Jackson county court house—a proposition which seems to have agitated a number of Medford folks who have debated where Medford was to place the "Medford" court house where it brings greatest good to Medford, we recall that some time ago a half dozen sites were mentioned—and the locations varied from the heart of the city to the outskirts. As we have said previously, convenience of the residents of the COUNTY should be considered in the location of a site and naturally ample parking space should be a thing to be considered. In locating a public building in the horse-and-buggy days, one of the big factors was the providing of ample "hitching-rack" space. Just so is parking space necessary today. Why not a location, out of the heart of the city where a building of beauty, might stand alone, as a COUNTY CAPITOL. Let's make it a COUNTY proposition.—Ashland Tidings.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

to a hospital suffering from insomnia.

In the morning he was found dead, clutching a piece of paper on which he had written that, as sleep was impossible, he could endure life no longer. He had poisoned himself.

A majority of us go through life not appreciating our greatest blessings, especially the

"Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care,
The death of each day's life, sore labour's bath,
Balm of hurt minds, great Nature's second course,
Chief nourisher in life's feast."

Until sleep goes, you do not know life's greatest physical misfortune.

Harold F. McCormick, rich Chicagoan, welcomes his daughter, returning from abroad with her Swiss husband and two fine children, and welcomes warmly and wisely his Swiss son-in-law.

Those half Swiss children, whose grandfather represents the harvester trust, and whose great grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, knows something about oil, are to be congratulated on the acquisition of good Swiss blood.

It will mix well with their other inheritance and should be considerable improvement on the blood of some native born young gentlemen whose specialty is shaking up cocktails and smoking cigarettes.

Every year two thousand million American eggs are confided to hens and incubators. Every year 800,000,000 of them don't hatch.

Much lost possible wealth, at least $200,000,000, at 2 cents per chick.

The department of agriculture owns one hen, laying eggs of which 90 per cent hatch, and she transmits her qualities to daughters and granddaughters.

This interests millions of women in the United States.

The government has thrown open to settlement government lands formerly covered by the Mississippi river. Wonderful lands these are, low, level, deep, heavy black loam.

As the "wind bloweth where it listeth," so the Mississippi flows where it listeth, covering and uncovering land, washing millions upon millions of cubic yards of fertile soil into the Gulf of Mexico.

When will man's intelligence control "Old Man River" and make him an obedient part of the national machine?

President Hoover, whose business is engineering, will attend to that, for he was "cut out" for that job.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

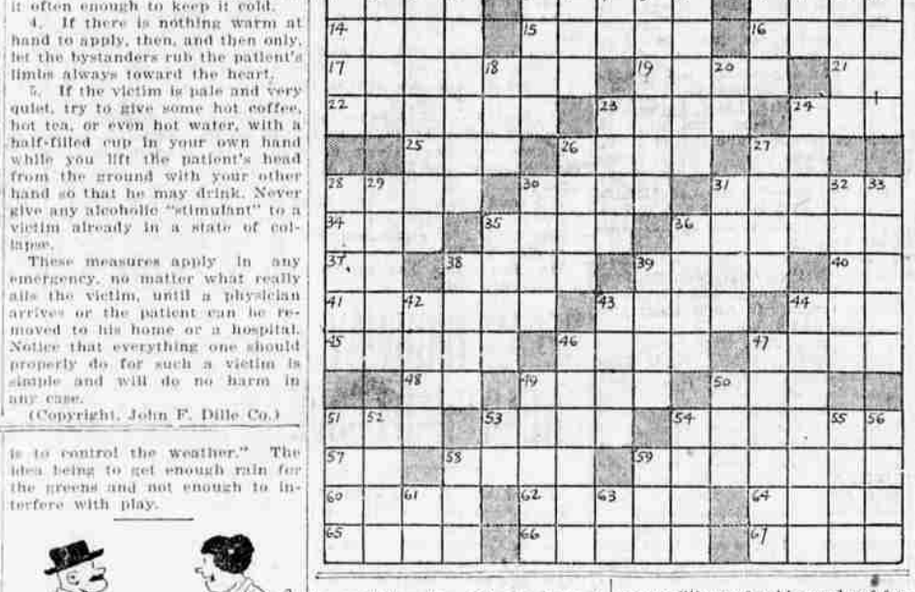
1. Roman garment
5. Selected
10. Fruit stones
14. Biblical place: Ezek: 20: 17
15. Damages
16. Art comb. form
17. Compress for wounds
19. Roman highway
21. Provided that
22. Pertaining to deserts
23. Holly
24. Decompose
25. Describe
26. Assert
27. Toward
28. Meat of calves
30. Dressed
31. Frill of lace
34. Unwell
35. Madly
36. Calm
37. Sun god
38. Seek
39. The accident
40. Inside
41. Speaks
43. Handle
44. Female deer
45. Full of seams
46. Metallic musical instrument
47. Small coin
48. Eastern university: abbr.
49. Season
50. Bailbuck: var.
51. Tap
53. Cry of a dog
54. Debit
57. Forenoon: abbr.
58. Ground grain
59. Reddish brown liquid element
60. Division of ancient Greece
62. Round-up
64. Broadly elliptical
65. Winter precipitation
66. Scatter
67. Steeps

DOWN

1. Long narrow fabric
2. Above
3. Not specific
4. Beast
5. Natty
6. Nickname for Henry
7. Alternative
8. Looked happy
9. Compound ether
10. Equality
11. That is: abbr.
12. Musical composition for three
13. Gentle
18. Citizen: abbr.
20. Former: prefix
23. Russian masculine name
24. Garment
26. Alighted
27. Acid
28. Poison
29. Puff up
30. Puts in tin
31. Joke
32. Vegetable
33. Belief
35. Violent anger
36. Vend
38. Hope fiber
39. Testament
42. Tense
43. Assistance
44. Dispossess
46. Vote
47. Din
49. Is afraid
50. Exclamation of surprise
51. Fills out
52. So mote it be
53. Pronoun
54. Black bird
55. Small biting insect
56. Apodal fish
58. Cry of a kitten
59. Busy insect
61. Central state: abbr.
63. Doctor: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	T	E	■	H	A	S	■	P	A	N	S	Y		
C	R	E	M	A	T	E	■	I	R	A	T	E		
T	I	R	E	■	■	R	A	N	K	■	O	L		
S	P	Y	■	C	A	V	E	S	■	A	W	L		
■	■	■	S	A	G	E	S	■	S	R	■	■		
■	W	A	L	R	U	S	■	S	H	R	E	W		
B	E	L	A	T	E	■	P	A	R	O	L	E		
A	B	O	V	E	■	S	I	N	E	W	Y	■		
■	■	H	E	■	W	A	N	E	D	■	■	■		
B	O	A	■	V	O	T	E	R	■	I	R	A		
A	M	■	P	A	N	E	■	■	E	D	E	N		
T	I	N	E	S	■	E	L	E	M	E	N	T		
S	T	U	N	T	■	N	O	D	■	A	D	S		



EGGS REGAIN LOSS OF CENT IN DEALS TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—The cent lost Thursday by fresh medium extras and current receipts in eggs was regained Friday when the price of each went back to 32. Shorter supply and larger demand brought the reversal.

The best strawberries were selling at $2 and $2.25 a crate. Some fine berries were being received from Klatskanine.

Raspberries were getting more plentiful. The best were quoted at $2.75.

Red currants were beginning to reach the market. They were priced at $2.50 a crate.

Butter, fruits, poultry and fresh meat prices were unchanged.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune.)
June 28, 1919.

Eagle Pt. Eaglets: Wm. Welch, Miss Hilda Abbot, Wm. Coy, Frank Hazelton, Jap Pitzer and Mrs. Wm. Hazelton came in for beds and breakfast and reported they had a pleasant time at the Trail dance.

Paris—Paris cannon boom as Germans sign peace treaty at Versailles. Gen. Smuts protests severity of terms.

Non-Partizans carry North Dakota by 5000 majority.

Jess Willard declared today he would knock out Jack Dempsey July 4 in 5 rounds.

Medford Farm Bureau decides to market local stock on a co-operative basis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune.)
June 28, 1909.

Francis J. Heney stops in Medford and declares he can not sign petition asking for Charley Nickell's pardon. He may buy an orchard here.

Alfalfa proves to be profitable crop between fruit trees, now selling at $10 to $12 per ton.

Local Elks receive dispensation and T. E. Daniels declares lodge will be formed in the near future.

Charles Strang of school board denies that that body ever asked for resignation of George H. Merritt, high school teacher, as reported in Mail Tribune.

George Hilton, a fruit grower of Yakima, Wash., is spending a few days in Medford.

The San Francisco Bank
526 California St. (and branches), San Francisco.

For the quarter year ending June 30th, 1929, a dividend has been declared at the rate of **four and one-quarter (4¼)** per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1929. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1st, 1929. Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1929, will earn interest from July 1st, 1929.
WM. D. NEWHOUSE, Secretary.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mrs. Mutt Is Still Wrong About Mr. Mutt

By BUD FISHER