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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Many are as timid as harvest hands, who seem no nearer a harvest field than a drum store.

To date no wild worth while has been produced in the Oregon press for the gambling bishop and eminent reformer.

While going at a breakneck speed yesterday he only broke a leg.

All crossword-puzzle fans will probably be highly pleased to learn that their old favorite, the "Smudge" is on the free list in the new tariff bill.

FOREIGN MISSION FUND
(Continued from Times)
Minister, Age 60, retiring from pastoral work; must have employment. Competent and in good health; can qualify as local or traveling salesman; bird store or pet stock business; restaurant manager; hotel clerk, or shipping clerk. Good mixer; able organizer. What have you for a man of ability and a clean record? C. A. WATKINS, Okene, Okla., Box 125.

The Gaults got back from Ne-gassin the last of the week, with engine and meals missing.

The Vaxter boys have the new money pasted on a window in their fiduciary depository. The bills are neat and artistic, and can be readily identified as spoo-fules.

J. Pierpont Wind has announced his intention of saving the community with one hand tied behind him.

Haystacks have started dotting the landscape. There will be the usual shortage of hay next winter.

The Spanish aviators who essayed a flight across the Atlantic have been rescued and all Spain is singing. If they had managed to escape death going east, it was their intention to renew their attempt at suicide by a return trip. They were adrift off the Azores for eight weeks. By Friday the world should know what brand of cigarettes stowed away aboard their plane.

The Portland chamber of commerce, from whence all Oregon blessings flow, and the originator of the quaint notion that the state does not need railroad development has "batted in" again and thus saved the commonwealth the disgrace of having a representative on the farm board.

Weather to continue.—(Albany Democrat Herald.)—As generally expected.

HIGHER EDUCATION
The two Harvard musical mar-tiners, who will strive to out-last each other in the sitting and listening endurance contest to be staged in a music store on Holy-oke street, Cambridge, will swing into action at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when a well known theatrical star will start them off with a wave of a crimson banner. The students will then clamor into the windows of the shop and the fantastic struggle, the first of its kind, will get under way. The two students will seat themselves in opposite windows, each with a violin and more than 1000 records, and save for brief intervals, when they will be permitted to withdraw for a few moments, they will listen continually to tunes until one of the two faints, dies, falls asleep or becomes insane. The two boys have agreed that the contest can be ended by no other cause than one of these.—(Boston Post).

Graduates With Daughter
SPRING VALLEY, N. Y.—(AP)—Mrs. Rosa Peters, 44, and her 17-year-old daughter have been graduated together at the Spring Valley school. Mrs. Peters, the wife of a Congregational minister, took a four-year course in order to qualify for a position as music teacher in the public schools.

WILL WE EVER SEE ANOTHER "WORLD WAR?"

WITH the signing by Japan, the Kellogg treaty outlawing war is now binding upon practically the entire civilized world.

A treaty, like a law, is only as strong as public opinion be-hind it, but with world opinion what it is, there is no doubt this pact represents the greatest advance toward permanent world peace that history has ever seen. War is detested now as it never has been detested before.

With the experience of 1914 still fresh in the minds of the people, there is naturally considerable skepticism concerning this agreement. It was only a short time after the Bryan arbitration treaties had been signed that the world was plunged in the most terrible war the world has ever seen.

But there is a striking difference between the prevailing psychology now and what it was fifteen years ago. Fear was the dominant note in European psychology in 1914. Students of the World War are now pretty generally agreed that, outside of the professional militarists, no responsible leaders in Europe really wanted war.

But the belief that sooner or later war had to come, was so general and the fear so strong, that if one side of the balance of power did not start it the other side would, that no treaties designed to prevent war were, or could have been, effective.

THE situation today is altogether different, and will continue so for many years to come. That the armament race that transformed Europe into two armed camps will ever be allowed to gain the momentum of pre-war days, is unthinkable. Not only is public opinion against it, but economic conditions render it practically impossible.

No sensible person believes the Kellogg treaty or any other treaty will suddenly transform this ball of dirt into a warless world. There must be a transformation not only in our political and economic organization, but in human nature, before any such condition can come about.

But there is reason to believe that the acceptance of this treaty will mark the end of war on a large scale,—that is any repetition of the catastrophe which befell the civilized world just 25 years ago today.

JAPAN AND SOVIET RUSSIA

THE two countries where this Kellogg treaty will meet with the least popular favor will undoubtedly be the two countries which represent the greatest political contrasts,—namely, Soviet Russia and Japan.

Soviet Russia preaches world peace, while it prepares more and more seriously for war,—not war against any one nation, but war against the entire capitalist world.

Japan, temperamentally, is more like the Germany of pre-war days than any other country in the world. Vigorous, efficient, self-confident, the rank and file is still devoted to the imperialistic theory of "blood and iron."

Russia will undoubtedly regard the treaty as a hypocritical gesture by the Great God Mammon; while no one will be surprised if the ministry responsible for the signing in Tokio should fall, because war is still regarded as the "greatest sport of all."

HERE are represented two forces which must be reckoned with in any survey of the future from the standpoint of outlawing war.

But there is hope in the fact that in the next ten or twenty years these two countries are destined to undergo marked internal change.

Russia, undoubtedly, will soon begin to move more to the right and Japan more to the left. Unless all signs fail, long before the world has recovered from the material exhaustion of the World War, these two countries will be forced by economic necessity to give more than lip service to the Kellogg pact outlawing it.

Chase adorns the new \$10,000 bills. But as a rule people who get bills of that size get them without a chase.

If we understand the Hearst prize winner correctly, it won't hurt to be run over by a fool driver, if he is drunk on wine or beer.

Mr. Coolidge sprained an arm while fishing. Usually it is done while talking.

What is worrying us is just where Bobby Jones will put his silver cups, say about 1949.

You can't expect much reverence for the courts as long as when everyone knows whether the accused is innocent or guilty, no one knows what the jury will do.

Most of the small jobs are held by the kind of men who feel cheated because they get no return on the money paid for accident insurance.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signe 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. Replies should be brief and written in ink. Using 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.

GOOD DISINFECTANT AT REASONABLE COST

In 1915 the United States public health service issued a five-cent pamphlet describing an efficient liquid disinfectant, with full directions for making it, and the total cost for the disinfectant was estimated at 50 cents a gallon, at that time. It is called "Hygienic Laboratory Pine-Oil Disinfectant."



I was an intemperate friend and came to resent you. I have that trouble which you are fond of describing, non-existent, neurosthenia. (M. J. W.)
Answer—If say get out of here, Mart, or else leave your alibi outside and let me see if I can find out whether anything ails you.

Anemia
Please write on anemia, the various kinds, and the proper management and treatment.—(H. T.)

Answer—There are virtually only two kinds, namely, ordinary secondary anemia, which is a symptom of many diseases and an effect of many kinds of poisoning, sometimes an effect of blood-letting. If you have secondary anemia send for advice by mail; not forgetting to enclose with your request a stamped envelope bearing your address. Then there is primary anemia, pernicious anemia, and no one knows the cause of that. If you have pernicious anemia, send for a doctor. In pernicious anemia there is something to do while awaiting the doctor; eat half a pound of liver, any kind of liver, cooked any way you prefer, three times weekly. The liver will do no great harm even in ordinary secondary anemia but it is not a remedy for secondary anemia.

Cows Basking in Sun
In a radio talk a tuberculosis specialist said that exposure to sunlight has proved of great value in the prevention and treatment of many forms of tuberculosis, and in the season when there is little sunlight, a sun lamp serves the purpose. He also said nursing mothers get something from sunlight that benefits their infants. He claimed that even that get plenty of sunlight or ultraviolet lamp exposure give milk that cures rickets in chickens. Are you "crazy" that?—(E. D. D.)

Answer—I believe it is just so. There is now on the market a kind of wire mesh having the interstices filled with a substance transparent to a large portion of the ultraviolet rays of sunlight. This is much used, not only in cow and chicken houses, but for windows in human habitations. It is so cheap that many chicken farmers buy it for the coops, as the ultraviolet makes the young chickens grow and thrive and improves laying.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
In Other Words
I wonder what you would say if

plumons in a race, but plumons still lead in the relative number of landings made on purpose.

Peru and Chile can cement their friendship by means of competition in sports if they can arrange some way to have the same number of winners.

Mr. Blease is determined to make foreign diplomats dry, so evidently there is somebody else there who can be counted on for free drinks.

Correct this sentence: "If that was my tooth," said dad to daughter, "I wouldn't neglect it another day."

Washington reports that when you go to Russia, taking a letter of introduction from Senator Borah, you find everything wide open, the soviet union delighted to see you. A letter from Borah is called "a magic wand" in Russia.

This doesn't mean, as someone suggests, that Senator Borah is in sympathy with Russians that shot the czar. It means that Borah has common sense, knows enough not to tell a firmly established government what it must do. He is exactly the right man to be chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

No strings are attached to Borah, pulled by silly boy bankers of

Quill Points

The secret of success? Well, a home run is just a pop fly with a little more energy behind it.

The successful farmer raises everything he needs. Including plow hands.

Pyorrhea isn't a specific disease. It's just whatever you have that necessitates \$185 worth of work.

It's still a heck town if you can recognize Saturday by the number of cars on the street.

The cross-word puzzle is about gone, but anyway it wasn't as much fun as trying to guess what the talkie is saying.

All the supreme court need do to make its embargo against pacifists absolute is to extend its jurisdiction to the stock.

War will end some time. Doctors quit bleeding patients to cure typhoid, when they found out it didn't work.

Americanism: Denouncing an untidy neighbor; cleaning your own premises with great enthusiasm and sweeping the dirt behind the door.

Uncle Sam isn't really a Shylock. The three balls that reveal his occupation are base, tennis and golf balls.

If Metropolitans are so superior, why is the most popular column the one that sounds like a sewing circle?

Men flyers have beaten homer

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Particulate, 2. Downy, 3. Science of beauty, 4. Honor, 5. Aromatic plant, 6. River, Spanish, 7. Puff up, 8. Avast, 9. Stumble, 10. Young goddess, 11. Half an em, 12. Ordinary disease, 13. Bilingual character, 14. Deliberate, 15. Well known, 16. Light touch, 17. Exit, 18. Winglike, 19. Golf teacher, 20. Forward, 21. Mouths, 22. Hindling fabric, 23. Stage, 24. Entrance, 25. Type squares, 26. Proposition of presence, 27. Girl's name, 28. Bound, 29. Disappearance, 30. "Hut! hut!", 31. More sensitive, 32. Charly the clown, 33. "The gloomy dog"

DOWN: 1. Stages of life, 2. Baked clay, 3. Egg-shaped, 4. Measure, 5. Step, 6. Denoting a question, 7. King of beasts, 8. Venomous serpent, 9. Concerning, 10. Dart.

Grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in: REMAKE AGHAST, IO MOP LEA AY, GUNNOBLE ARX, NANEAL, STABER SAMP, EARL TRUE, TIME CAP EMMA, MERAGARE, BIDSNOUT DIP, ARPIT SEATO, TOMATO EAGLES, SNARER DREARY.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-33 indicating starting positions for words.

not letting their right hand know what the left was doing, gathered in all the sugar properties of Hawaii while they were saving the natives, now largely extinct. Raw Hawaiian sugar is taken to the United States and turned, each year, into 700,000 tons of refined sugar, which doesn't pay any tariff. This amount, of course, will increase gigantically.

The high tariff will crush Cuban sugar industry without helping the beet sugar gentlemen so much as they hope.

If war came we should be compelled to look to Cuba for our sugar, because bringing it from Hawaii and the Philippines would be too far and dangerous.

It is dangerous to plan the ruin of Cuban sugar production at our very doors.

Today endless talk about prohibition seems to annoy President Hoover. No wonder.

To be elected President by a plurality of 20,000,000, with 120,000,000 people enthusiastically expecting great things and then do nothing but talk about bootleggers and their murders, prohibition enforcement and its killings, must be tiresome to a great engineer. He did not run for the office of "bootleg manager."

Prohibition officials had printed many pamphlets, planned the distribution of them in public schools and a great prohibition campaign in all the public schools.

President Hoover has squelched the publications and the school campaign.

Washington reports that when you go to Russia, taking a letter of introduction from Senator Borah, you find everything wide open, the soviet union delighted to see you. A letter from Borah is called "a magic wand" in Russia.

This doesn't mean, as someone suggests, that Senator Borah is in sympathy with Russians that shot the czar. It means that Borah has common sense, knows enough not to tell a firmly established government what it must do. He is exactly the right man to be chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune.)
July 1, 1919

Columbia, Ohio.—Wm. Jennings Bryan leads funeral of John. Breyer on a canal.

Washington.—Prohibition goes into effect, but department of justice will allow sale of beer containing no more than 2 1/2 per cent alcohol.

Atlantic City.—In spite of national prohibition all saloons did business as usual today, dispensing whiskey, brandy and gin.

Eyton G. Work of Talent, wounded in the war lands aboard hospital ship "Comfort" at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Borden leave on motor trip for former home in Strasburg, Va.

Prosecuting Attorney Roberts convicts Harrison Fielder of Crescent City of having a pint of whiskey in his possession. Fielder is fined \$15.

Smudge: "One hears that prohibition is a greater blessing than peace. All hands can stand peace while prohibition for a lot of folks is hard to swallow. Still—"

Twenty Years Ago Today
(From files of Mail Tribune.)
July 1, 1909

Modified will make the eagle stream July Fourth.

Burdett L. Dodge, father of Ira Dodge, purchases C. H. Corey tract near Westerlund orchards for \$15,250. Two years ago Corey purchased the orchard for \$3500.

Postal receipts jump from \$12,757 to \$16,720 a year.

Eleven people die of heat in east.

Leemering, Austria.—E. H. Harman is regaining his health here on a diet of black bread and beer.

Seattle.—Crows are now flocking to Alaska-Yukon exposition.

MEXICANS INJURED IN RUSH TO PRAY

MEXICO CITY, July 1.—(AP)—Fifty persons were injured, crushed and almost suffocated in their anxiety to attend the first Sunday mass in Mexico in three years yesterday at Our Lady of the Guadalupe church, near the city.

Those injured were treated by the Red Cross. Tens of thousands of Mexicans flocked to the little church, which is the national shrine, as soon as bells tolled the hour for the masses.

It was the first Sunday mass in Mexico since August 1, 1926, although masses have been said at the Guadalupe church and other churches in Mexico City Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Battle of the Sexes
Now Playing Rialto

When life no longer has a meaning—then and then only will pictures like D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes" now playing at the Rialto, stop providing laughter and tears to human beings the world over.

Love, life, the modern home and the sex lure has made and unmade empires, fortunes and men, these are the pivotal points around which "The Battle of the Sexes" is set a-whirling.

This pulsating drama hits every heart, heart and home. Into the soothing quiet of a typical modern household comes conflict—in the person of an irresistible gold-digger.

At a fast night club the wife sees her supposedly hard-working spouse enmeshed with the captivating vampire. Then the story builds up a terrific climax depicted in the inimitable Griffith manner.

And the cast! Jean Hersholt is the husband, Phyllis Haver the gold-digger, and Belle Bennett the suffering wife. Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil are also importantly cast.

Mr. Angel—Local cannery starts packing operations.

profit on \$2500 in these days. The difficulty is to keep it once you get it.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Gentleman Must Let a Lady Drown

MUTT, YOU'RE A COWARD! YOU HAD A JOB AS A LIFESAVER AND YOU FAILED IN YOUR DUTY!

BUT, JUDGE, I COULDN'T GRAB HER BY THE HAIR! SHE WAS WEARING A BOYISH BOB!

WHY DIDN'T YOU GRAB HER BY HER CLOTHING THEN? ANSWER ME THAT, YOU BUM!

SHE WAS WEARING A BACKLESS, ONE-PIECE SUIT AND THERE WAS NO CLOTHING TO GRAB!

I COULDN'T GRAB HER AROUND THE WAIST BECAUSE SHE WAS GREASED! AND I DIDN'T DARE GRAB HER BY THE ARMS—WE HADN'T BEEN INTRODUCED!

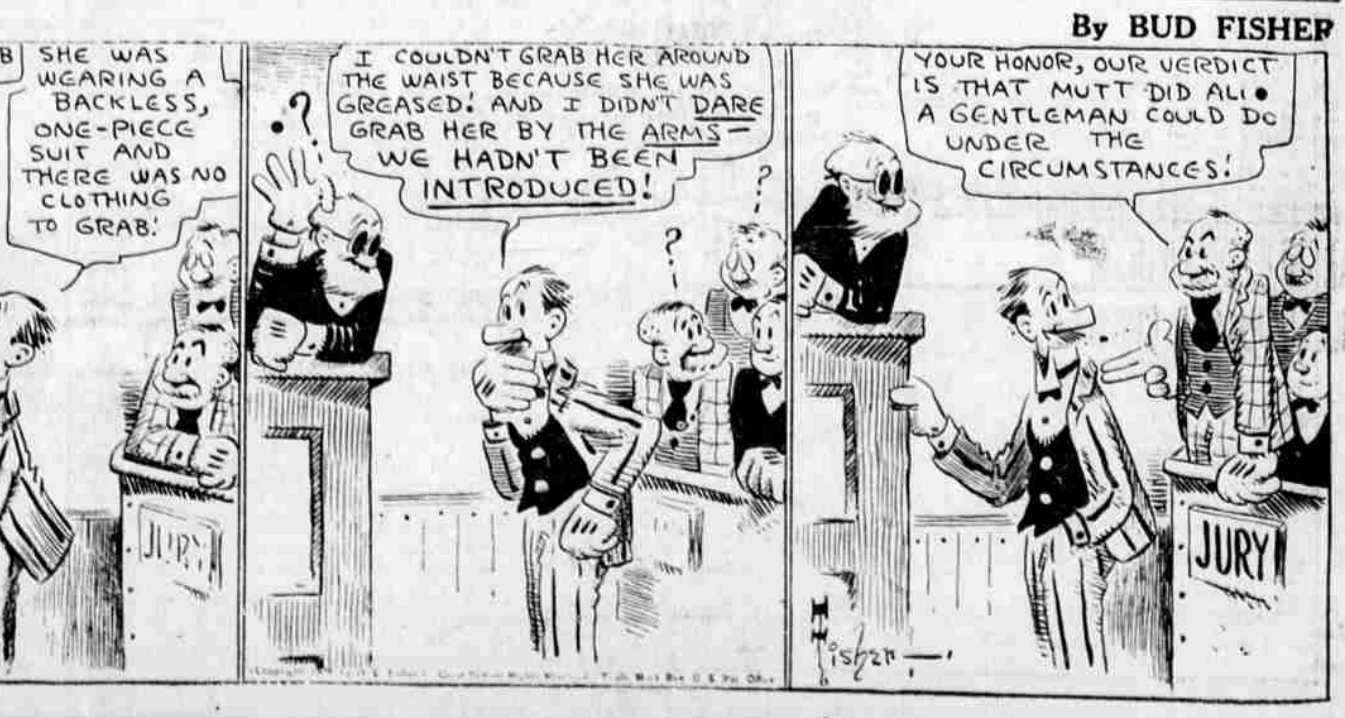
YOUR HONOR, OUR VERDICT IS THAT MUTT DID ALL A GENTLEMAN COULD DO UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES!

JURY

JURY

JURY

JURY



By BUD FISHER