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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The "ultra-smart" of the feminine persuasion, are shaving their legs with a specially shaped razor, and if there is anything smarter than this, it is beyond the grasp of the average mentality.

"Do not touch the bread, as it is not sanitary"—(Household Hints) The brazen knock.

An irate subscriber of the Portland Journal uses 500 words that bite, and a poem to castigate the "Sunday drivers" who, as a matter of fact, are no worse than the Tuesday evening drivers.

REVELRY BREAKS LOOSE
(Tillamook Herald)

We don't know how Glenn Terry felt about it last week when a delegation of Neighbors of Woodcraft ladies dragged him out of bed around midnight and had him take them for a ride on the fire engine, but a convention is a convention, and girls will be girls.

The Camp Girls of America will hold their regular meeting at the busiest corner next Saturday evening.

An inexperienced husband who washed the dishes every day while his wife was away, to escape being excoriated for his shiftlessness, failed to make it work. It is alleged by the party of the second part, the dishes were washed by that woman.

The fall trousers for men will be with a bloomer effect, close fitting at both ends and loose at the middle. This will be nice, as of all the things thought of by the human mind to wear, the bloomer takes the cake.

Doctors are trying to find the secret of long life. Nobody has thought of going around a corner slower.

"Teachers should not be kept in fear of losing their jobs because of bobbed hair, dancing, smoking, short skirts, card playing, movies and matrimony."—(Eugene Register.) This recalls that no teacher in an Oregon rural school heinously spanked the son of a prominent citizen, the last school year, and was on the front page of the Oregonian for ten days.

(Hemet, Cal., News.)

A new means of taking trout from the San Jacinto mountain streams has been discovered. It appears that two fishermen were having poor luck whipping Strawberry creek, when one suggested that the bait be soaked in some of the bootleg one of them happened to have brought along. This was tried, and at the first cast the rod bent nearly double and it took the combined efforts of the two sportsmen to reel in the prize. Then they discovered that the worm had seized a big fish by the throat and was choking it.

It begins to look like a fort should be built, instead of a court house.

It has been discovered by the Galshevikis, that the drugstore tan will not associate peacefully with the bite of a mosquito.

Eleanor Lark, a rising young contralto, rendered an audition from the Pencepost Concert hall on the Alice Hanley place yesterday. F. Willis Bluejay accompanied. The recital was disturbed by the behavior of one of the Peacock girls. One cannot imagine what her parents were thinking about. Miss Lark will be remembered as having a harrowing experience a few years ago, with one of Dr. Pickel's cats. She still limps a little.

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Five thousand ancient Swedish books and documents of historical value which have been in the Russian archives in Leningrand are to be returned to Sweden. A similar exchange was made recently with Denmark, the latter country receiving Danish documents in return for Swedish records of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

HONOLULU.—(AP) This city has only one official ambulance, operated by the police, but it has 26,000 unofficial ambulances. A new ordinance permits private automobiles carrying patients to hospitals to run at full speed, but requires them to keep their horns blowing continuously while thus engaged.

Beaverton. — Construction under way on new plumbing shop.

FOLLOW THE PRESIDENT, DOCTORS!

DR. CLARENCE TRUE WILSON wishes to debate prohibition with Dr. William S. Thayer, president of the American Medical Association.

What's the use? The time has passed when debates between radical Drys and Wets can serve any useful purpose.

The arguments between extremists on both sides are well known, and to air them further generates heat, without throwing any new light on the controversial subject.

If any progress is to be made toward a more satisfactory solution of this problem, it will be made by those who don't agree with the professional propagandists on either side, but take a middle ground, and are more interested in bettering conditions in this country as a whole than in securing the ascendancy of one set of theories over another.

* * *

IN his appointment of the law enforcement commission, and in his public acts, President Hoover has clearly shown that this is his view of the situation.

He stands firmly for law enforcement, which is right, and has the hearty support of all right-thinking people. But he does not maintain that because a law has been passed it must never be modified or repealed. What he wants regarding prohibition is not ex-parte opinion on either side, but as far as can be determined the truth, and he particularly urged the members of the commision to show the courage that a determination of the truth usually requires.

* * *

ON the other hand, he has clearly shown he does not intend to be swerved from his course by the importunities of the radical Drys, any more than he intends to be intimidated by the political threats of the radical Wets.

When the former requested that Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt be placed in charge of federal dry enforcement, upon its transfer to the Department of Justice, he refused and when the Prohibition Bureau prepared Dry pamphlets to be circulated in the public schools of this country, he promptly issued an order forbidding it, "pending investigation and reconsideration."

Here is the sort of leadership that will rescue this country from its present confusion and chaos, if anything can.

And the sort of leadership supplied by Dr. Clarence True Willson on one side or ex-Senator Reed of Missouri on the other, never will.

A PEST ERADICATOR ON TOAST

NO one can motor much about Jackson County without being impressed by the large number of quail. Fat Mama and Papa Quail, plump Baby Quail, they go scurrying up the road, or flitting through the brush along every highway.

Many a sportsman's trigger finger itches, and finds it hard to wait until the quail season opens in the fall. For what use is the quail except to bare its luscious breast upon a piece of golden toast?

Well, after a perusal of the current Farm Journal we find the answer is "considerable." A recent bird survey has been concluded and it has been found that the quail leads all the feathered gentry in the destruction of such pests as "potato bugs, caterpillars, cucumber beetles, canker worms, army worms, cut worms and other crop-eating insects." Moreover, "the grain they eat is infinitesimal."

This is a good thing to know, and, particularly next fall, to remember. Quail shooting is a good sport, and quail on toast—or off—delicious.

But it is to our interest to protect them, and see that the passion for a brace or two, never threatens their extermination.

All problems will be solved when the lion and the lamb agree on the definition of justice.

Roosevelt era: Speak softly and carry a big stick. Present era: Speakeasy and a .44.

This modern airplane court-ship may not last. For think of all the fun they miss by not being able to patch things up when they fall out.

Scientists have provided an amplifier for almost everything now but the "still small voice."

It is easy to pass a car, though another car is coming, if the other two drivers will cooperate wisely to save a fool.

So live that you won't need constant entertainment to keep you from thinking about something.

With a tail, now, a sheik could reach for a cigarette without losing his grip on the steering wheel or his sweetie. The race didn't discard anything as useful as that.

If heavier penalties will eliminate crime, why not bring the millenium here at once, by making the minimum punishment 100 years and a million dollars?

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 CHIEF CAUSE OF DISABILITY

What is the chief cause of disability in this country? What mainly causes absence from work, school, business? What gives the physicians the greater part of their work the year around? It is the cri. That's tantamount to saying one or another of the common respiratiry infections, which include the following:

Coryza, the grip, tonsillitis, acute sore throat, septic sore throat, alryngitis, bronchitis, influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, measles, German measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough, chickenpox, smallpox, epidemic meningitis, infantile paralysis, diphtheria, (in Asia, pneumonic plague).

Some of these diseases may be communicated in other ways, but all of them are communicated by spray or droplet infection in most cases.

If everyone having cri, coming down with it, or just "threatened" by it, who will not or cannot remain isolated, would wear a suitable screen mask or veil over nose and mouth while in contact with other persons, all of these illnesses would become rare, most of the doctors in practice would have to retire or find other means of livelihood, and many millions of dollars would be saved annually.

Intelligent folk generally have some vague notion about the danger of spray or droplet infection in an uncovered sneeze or cough, but not so many know that spray or droplet infection among polite people is ordinarily conversational.

The only difference between an uncovered cough or sneeze and uncovered conversation is that the range of the spray is not so great in conversation, being less than five feet, whereas in coughing or sneezing the range is 10 or 12 feet. The person with cri who declines to wear a muzzle or mask yet persists in getting within range of other persons is just as guilty, if not as offensive, as is the boor who sneezes or coughs upon other persons. Undoubtedly the great bulk of all respiratory infection is conversational.

A person with cri who can and does remain more than five feet from other persons is isolated, to all practical purposes, provided he does not cough or sneeze or spit at them. This applies as well in diphtheria, scarlet fever or measles as it does in tuberculosis, pneumonia or coryza, to the best of our present knowledge.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Slavery in America.

Recently you said the retail grocery business is as nearly slavery as any occupation you know. How about the retail drug business? I'm on the job long after the grocer has gone home in the evening and on Sundays and holidays when he is attending the ball game or picnicking with his family or even in church.—A. D. O.

Answer. — It is my impression that pharmacists have an eight hour day or less. Of course somebody must serve the public with candy, tobacco, groceries, stamps, hardware, lunches, hair tonic, shoestrings, pencils and sundries Sundays and holidays and after closing hours at night. So far as drugs or medicines are concerned, you need not live in slavery.

Moles Safely Removed.

Is there any danger in removing moles? I have seven large ones on my face and neck, flat but they seem to be getting larger. My little girl has three hideous ones on her face.—Mrs. G. L.

Answer. — There is always danger in amateur attempts at removal of any blemishes of the kind from the face, head or neck. The safe way is to have the moles treated by a competent physician or surgeon. Numerous methods are available; let your doctor employ the method he deems best for your case. Your daughter should be treated now—the cosmetic result is always better when such blemishes are treated early.

Bimbo Consumes Fuel.

Our little girl, two years old, is in fine health. Her fault is a habit of eating mud, dirt or coal. She still gets a night bottle of milk and one early in the morning. She will not drink milk out of a glass or cup. What makes her want to eat such things?—J. L.

Answer. — Pica or perverted appetite is common in mentally defective children, but occurs in normal children too; watch and try to prevent: withdraw bottle and give milk only from cup. Send for instructions for diet.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

Bad example corrupts everybody. Note how many time-killers stop to watch a bricklayer doing it.

No cause is worth the sacrifice of your freedom to recognize truth wherever you see it.

There is a difference between insanity and prejudice. The insane man wouldn't be stubborn enough to stay that way if he knew better.

A celebrated dietician says food affects our character. Onions, for example, thwart a disposition to pet.

You can tell when you're entering a "live" town. The street is blocked because a gang is tearing up the pavement.

All you need to make camping enjoyable is a tent, a cot and the subtraction of about 20 years.

The usual judge of a beauty contest is the rich young bachelor who serves as the prize.

War will end when the umpire's decision against the home team seems as just as his decisions against the other side.

Americanism: A fat, motherly woman wearing too many diamonds because a diamond seemed the symbol of gentility when she used to scrub floors.

Why not instruct dry agents to shoot at the passengers and thus insure hitting a tire?

The honeymoon is over if he misses three heartbeats when he turns over the catsup bottle.

Every town has at least one prominent citizen who has almost persuaded himself to believe that love alone prompted the transfer of the property to his wife's name.

Farm relief is assured. After buying the farmer's surplus for five years, the government will have to rent the farmer's land to get a place to store it.

Correct this sentence: "I can't tell you how I like your new maid's ankles," said the husband; "I haven't noticed them."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

cent, established here with the aid of the Federal Reserve?

The earth's surface is well explored. Nobody has stood on top of Mt. Everest, parts of the world have not been visited by white men, but its surface is sufficiently well known.

Next will come the exploration of the earth's interior, its inexhaustible heat, power and mineral supplies; exploration of the ocean's bed of which a great deal was once in the sunlight, and far up exploration of our earth's atmosphere and the photosphere beyond the breathing point.

The Smithsonian Institution has discovered two bands of super-oxygen, a ring of ozone 18 to 31 miles above our heads, going around the earth.

Ozone, highly stimulating, beneficial form of oxygen, is formed by chemical discharges in thunder storms.

Doctors in days to come may send their patients up to the ozone belt.

A young German, whose ideas are endorsed by the brilliant Einstein and other scientists, has invented an airship that could take men up there. It is planned to cross the Atlantic in about six hours, traveling 40,000 feet up, to escape resistance of the heavy lower atmosphere.

Up Sunday, Lindbergh, having just flown across the continent with his wife, pressing a button in Los Angeles, turned on a light in New York, and the first Pennsylvania railroad air trip started across the continent. Pullman car by night, airplane by day, ocean to ocean in 48 hours.

The New York Central, with a similar flying line, plans to cut that running time.

Lindbergh told this writer some months ago, in Philadelphia, that he planned for the Pennsylvania's continent crossing eventually in two flying days and one Pullman car night, about 36 hours.

More power and speed to all competitors, helping aviation.

Eut General Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania, and the wise vice-president of the New York Central will put safety before speed.

In these harvest weeks Russia makes interesting experiments.

Even if the experiments fail, the world will learn something from the combined and co-opertive farming system urged and, to some extent, forced upon the Russian peasants.

Russia offers tractors, machinery, expert instruction, seed properly cleaned and chosen, reduction of taxes, first-class fertilizer at low cost "and flying brigades of labor volunteers from every town" to help with the crops.

Mechanics volunteer to operate peasants' tractors and harvesting machinery. Russian army engineers, utilizing soldiers, show how the work should be done on large government owned farms.

That is socialism or worse, of course, and makes us all shudder. But it will interest American farmers.

In a thunder storm, don't sit under an umbrella with a steel rod running through it. In Montreal, on the golf links, a woman did this, sheltering two caddies, huddled with her under the umbrella.

All three were killed.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Aroma
6. The yellow bugle
9. Untrue
14. Hard question
15. Breast ornaments
17. Upon
18. Asiatic country
20. Sonk
21. Like
22. Unassembled radio set
24. Horse of a certain gait
26. Sifter
28. At a distance
30. Women's part of a Mohammedan house
32. Level
33. Roman historian
35. Man's name
37. Portion of a curve
38. Builds
40. Knots
42. Pronoun
43. Quantity of yarn
45. Voracious animals
47. County: abbr.
49. Watery part of the blood
51. Crawls
54. Egg-shaped ornament
56. Put up the bars again
58. Demon
59. Famous cartoon character
61. Feminine name
63. Division of ancient Greece
64. Morsel of bread
66. Brother of Moses
68. Born
69. Bone
70. Adjective suffix
72. Style of dress: colloq.
74. Division of the Bible: abbr.
75. Hundred-year periods
78. Commonplace
80. Annoy
81. Worthless fragment
82. Church body

DOWN

1. City in Washington
2. Cone-bearing tree
3. Plural ending
4. Clear gain
5. Journey
6. Medicine
7. Old soldier
8. Army corps: abbr.
9. Enemies
10. Short for Arthur
11. Note of the scale
12. Bondage
13. Perfume
16. Initials of a former president
19. Exclamation of contempt
23. Measuring lines
25. Cut timber again
27. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
29. Large stones
31. Kind of wine
34. Guide the helm
36. Hair on a man's face
39. Regret
41. Spirited horse
44. Region in eastern Africa
46. Lucky number
47. Make up
48. Superintend
50. Director
52. Allspice
53. Showered fine leaf particles
55. Australian bird
57. Most infrequent
60. Leaves out
62. Heated
65. Melancholy
67. Hard shelled fruits
71. Comparative ending
73. Lift with a lever
76. Continent: abbr.
77. Peacock moth
79. At home

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	I	N	E	R		T	A	S	S	E	L		
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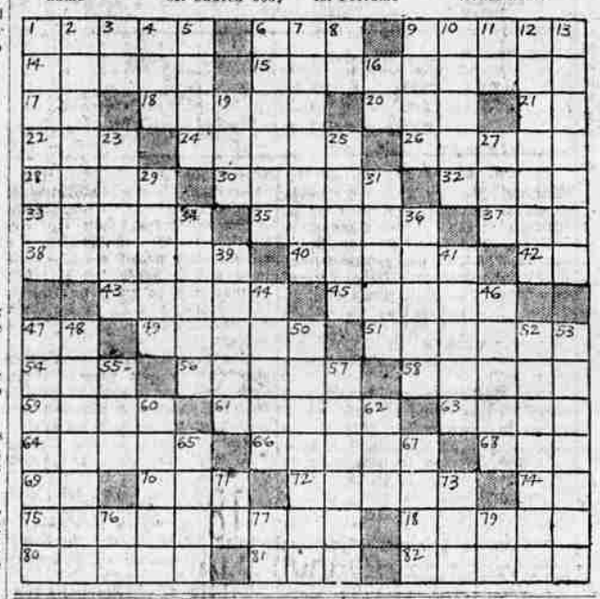

Communications

The Spiritual Road Through Life

To the Editor:

During these later years of my long life of 83 years, I have spent much time in studying the long past, as well as the present, in order to discover, if possible, the meaning of this life or the reason for it, and whether or not we are traveling through it the right way or direction, or whether I have spent that long and valuable time as I should, or not.

I find in my review that there are two routes to travel, the right and the wrong.

In our first conscious view of life we find these routes running parellel, one broad and open with many beautiful attractions along its border, while the other is quite dim with no visible things to attract attention.

The dim road represents the great mystery of this life, the gateway always open for all to enter, but the vast majority take the other route, which is always plainly visible and attractive, and therein is found the greatest mistake of mankind.

Man could—if he would—travel the dim route and have all the benefits of the other, for—strange to say—as soon as he passes through the gateway of the dim route he finds the other is still before him and more attractive than before.

He has arrived in his journey at the true way of life, and will continue that way so long as he keeps his mind on the invisible while traveling the visible, or travels both ways in company.

This represents the spiritual and material life combined together, which is a normal life, otherwise the life is not normal. No exclusively material life is ever normal and truly successful, though practically all lives are of that nature.

C. A. THOMPSON.

Medford, Ore., July 9.

PARIS.—(AP)—Ten thousand American law books have been found in Paris and catalogued for the American library of Paris. The action was part of a plan to enlarge the usefulness of the library as a center of information about the United States.

HAMBURG.—(AP)—The newest ship of the Hamburg-American line has been named "Oakland" in honor of the California city. It will be launched in August.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
July 10, 1919.

Medford sweltered yesterday with the mercury at 102½ degrees.

The two Tull children reported kidnaped, ran away and are held by Portland police.

New York. — President Wilson in Carnegie hall speech upholds League of Nations and declares Versailles peace is just.

Peace treaty with league covenant presented to congress by president.

British dirigible R-34 starts return trip from New York to London.

Proceeds from Willard-Dempsey bout announced at $410,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
July 10, 1909.

Chautauqua opens at Ashland.

Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" booked for Medford, July 13th.

Fred Hopkins makes first shipment of apples from valley—a car of Gravensteins.

The local fire boys lost $100 on the July 4th celebration and will give a series of open air dances to recuperate.

Baker & Payette open new shooting gallery next to fire hall.

"All development work on local coal mines and oil wells will hereafter be let by contract, pending which work will be temporarily suspended."

A RAIL AND WATER VACATION The CIRCLE TOUR

From Seattle to Victoria and Vancouver on a Princess liner . . . through the Canadian Rockies to Banff, Lake Louise and the Bungalow Camps . . . return via Calgary and Spokane. Low Summer Fares make this an ideal trip for all the family - no passports are required. Get literature and information from your agent.

Canadian Pacific—Travellers Choose Good the World Over.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

W. J. DEACON, Gen'l Agent PASS'R DEPT. 448 BROADWAY-PORTLAND AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Errs in An Air Mail Parcel Post Delivery

By BUD FISHER