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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
The girl friend of Kansas, who robbed a bank, was sentenced to eight years in state prison; one year for the robbery and seven years for insisting on calling her boy friend "sweet honey man," with a baby flap.

He had the right of way, which will not offend the left hand fender.
The Noah-Strang boat will soon be ready for a foot to rock.

LOCAL JOURNALIST BUYS BLACKSMITH SHOP
Point, Ida. News (Hollins) Weary of hammering out news.

Brad Heath was six months old yesterday, and feels as young as he ever did.

Hell buckles with engraved signs of the zodiac for the month of the weaver's birth are the new thing for men.—(Fashion Notes). Hold everything!

The police counted seven young persons in the corner. It was dark, and they did not notice the boy clinging to the rear axle.

PAPAHOOD GLORIFIED
(Chicago, Cal. Enterprise)
PARADISE (Tribune) Born, a son of Paradise, July 12, 1929, to the wife of M. Larremore, a daughter.

Jasper Woodpecker made a flying trip yesterday to the Willow Springs section. He says the country is looking fine.

The professor who was going to shoot himself to the moon in a skyrocket, has been forced to abandon his outside plan, as the rocket yesterday exploded without the professor in it. This was too bad.

CHILDREN ATTEND BOARD MEETING
(Medford) There are not enough boards meeting the children, where it will do them the most good.

"\$10,000 BILLS IN PROSPECT"
(Klamath News) Jim Cleve has one, and the hired man two.

Roasting bars are being devoured by the proletariat with pleasant crunches.

It appears that the scientist who was looking for elixir of life, has found the same, and the Portland ball team got the first swing out of the bottle.

Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British set, lay out in the sun too long, and can't get at the mosquito bites without making a scene.

Plans are afoot for the community to endure an endurance contest.

Horse Bromley has returned from Eugene in a bewhiskered state.

Ed Lamport sold a buggy whip Tuesday.

"Wanted—Woman for frying. Phone 786-L, evenings.—(Cross Hay Times). Cruel and inhuman.

THE EDITOR WINS AGAIN
Sympathy must go out to Dr. James W. Barton who writes in the Star deprecating the jokes that he made about infected teeth. The subject is too serious a one to be treated lightly. He says, and of course he is right. Still, we do wish that medical science would get to a point where medical men, when shown an X-ray photograph of teeth, could agree as to what it meant.

MARRIAGE TOO EASY SAYS EPISCOPALIAN

Macon, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Divorce should be as easily obtained as a marriage license, but it is altogether too easy to get married, in the opinion of Rev. T. N. Lawrence, rector of St. Paul Episcopal church here.
Speaking before a civic club yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Lawrence suggested a 30-day notice before obtaining a license would go a long way to improve the marital condition.
"The great problem in morals today," the minister said, "is not with the flapper and her short skirts, but with the middle aged woman of wealth who has servants and leisure and spends her days primping and resting and her nights in bed."

DOES MEDFORD NEED A PLANNING COMMISSION?

THE complaint of the City Planning Commission is entirely justified. Having adopted such a commission, the people of Medford should do one of two things: Give it proper authority and allow it to act, or do away with it entirely.

The present situation is intolerable from the standpoint of the commission, and senseless from the standpoint of the city. If the people don't want a planning commission, if they want Medford to just muddle along without a plan, and let buildings sprout up where they will, regardless either of the beauty of the city, or the safety and comfort of its inhabitants, they have that privilege. But let the fact be understood, not implied.

ON the other hand, if they believe a planning commission is not only desirable, but necessary, as Medford continues to grow the necessity will increase, then they should give to that commission the same authority that is given such commissions in other cities.

The commission in its complaint places all the blame upon the Mayor and City Council. They are seriously to blame, no doubt, but the present situation could never have come about, were it not for the general indifference and apathy of the people as a whole.

This question, like most others of a civic nature, is for the people to decide.

THE SAME OLD MARS

CROWDS of enraged—and no doubt unshaved Bolsheviks attacked the Chinese consulate in Moscow yesterday, broke windows, threw rotten eggs, and sprinkled this rough stuff with cries for war.

Not a very edifying, but undoubtedly an instructive spectacle. The Soviet government has always had a pet theory about war. In the benighted past all wars have been capitalistic and forced upon the poor people by a capitalistic government.

Russia is for world peace. But if it does go to war, it will be a war of the proletariat against the bourgeoisie—the slaves against the masters, etc., etc. This has been the Soviet idea.

ACCORDING to the press dispatches, however, the Soviet officials viewed the outbursts of the proletariat yesterday with great alarm, and even called out the police to put down the disorders.

Strange the Soviet government should oppose a war which the all-virtuous proletariat seems to want!

BUT not so strange when one realizes the Soviet leaders have the wrong slant on war, as on most other things.

As a matter of fact, not since the days of mercenary troops has a war been forced by any government on any people. On the other hand, there HAVE been wars forced upon governments, by the demands of the masses; and in discouraging this mob hysteria in Moscow the Soviet government is merely following in the footsteps of so-called capitalistic governments before them.

Before the Soviet government gets through, it will undoubtedly discover that the laws of war are almost as slightly changed as the laws of economics.

If you think it's hot, don't forget this—it's only two hours to the snow line.

After all, the most effective way to get a good digestion is to lose your credit.

Uniting all churches by requiring each to surrender its pet beliefs seems a simple matter to the man who has no beliefs.

Ladies still pay to see professional fat women just for the consolation of seeing somebody in worse fix.

The humble enjoy a freedom unknown to the great. Hot dog stands, for example, never will be merged by Mr. Morgan.

The happy medium you hear so much about is one just thin enough for a 36 and not too thin for a bathing suit.

Correct this sentence: "I have three hundred dollars' worth of bridge work," said he, "but I never show it to anybody."

We know of few things so subtly flattering as a call from a traveling bond salesman.

Imagine a private corporation letting water go to waste when it could be turned into money!

Here's hoping October 2nd gives us typical baseball instead of typical football weather.

MUTT AND JEFF—Egg and Sherry Without the Sherry



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. 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.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OF TEMPERANCE

Auto-intoxication is just another of those popular complaints that I insist can't happen. It is merely a convenient hypothesis which helped regular doctors over a bridge—a generation ago and was then discarded, to be seized by the quacks, who still use it profitably. I am telling this, not to show my erudition or the reader's ignorance, but for the good of your health. I decline to enter into a thousand individual controversies with correspondents who think they know more than the doctors know about these questions of physiology or pathology. If you are dead certain you do have auto-intoxication, all right; we'll not argue about it. I am dead certain you have no such thing, though I do not doubt that something else you have done has produced the familiar reasons for the popular notion of auto-intoxication or self poisoning in this column from time to time, and we shall refer to it again as occasion arises, but we can't stop now to quarrel with victims of the obsession. There is some temperance work to do today.

I beg to invite every adult who over-eats and suffers ill effects from this habit to join the Bread and Milk club. There are no dues or anything. Members merely vow to take no other food except bread or crackers and milk for 24 hours each Monday.

Should you care to join, send a stamped addressed envelope for the by-laws, and go to it. No room here to give more details today.

Main benefit members derive is rest of apoplexism, which gives metabolism a chance to catch up. If you know what I mean (you probably don't). Well, anyway, you have a vague notion that good metabolism is the basis of health. Blue Monday in the B & M club is fine for metabolism. Blue Monday is good for that poisoned feeling. Then, too, it is remarkable what a deep sense of righteousness a high level derives from 24 hours of temperance.

To members who smoke: Have you the habit or is it the other way about? Want to know how to enjoy your smoking more than you do now? Here's how: No smoke Monday. Try it just once. You'll get a lot of satisfaction from this little weekly demonstration of self control, and if you are a faithful member of the B & M this one little temperance day a week will make all your other days brighter and better. If I know what all most auto-intoxicated folk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Tattooed Man

Some time ago you intimated that tattooing the human body is degenerate practice and the tattooer ought to be jailed and the victim ought to be ashamed of the mutilation. Would you say General Pershing and Admiral Sims should be ashamed of themselves? (A. H.)

Answer—If he is tattooed either of these men ought to be ashamed of himself.

Fire This Teacher

I am teaching where it is necessary for me to climb four flights of stairs every day. Will this shorten my life? If it is not necessary for me to teach, but my husband is away from home with his business most long hours that I dread to stay alone, and besides the teaching provides some luxuries. (K. T. H.)

Answer—The stair climbing is fine for any woman who is not an invalid. Is it fair for you to hold the job when many women need it for self support or the support of dependents?

Forteen Year Itch

I have suffered long from what one might call seven year itch multiplied by two. Every time I bathe I itch like prickly heat only worse. Even when I wash my arms I am in misery, my skin doesn't show irritation. I read of a "cure" which consisted of rubbing the body with cold cream after the bath. Can you imagine a woman smeared with cold cream stepping into nice pink things? (Mrs. K. A. M.)

Answer—If the preparation is freely made, it is very good for the purpose, of course, applying

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in: CONSPICUOUS, PRAY, CAPE, ABET, RENE, LILAC, SPARK, ETTA, OMEGA, TEPEES, ISIS, ART, AREA, TRESSES, COMMANDS, ASK, ORA, SCANS, TIGHT, DELL, SPACT, TREE, ASTIR, TREAT, IRE, PAC, ENENDER, PENSION, TALE, ARA, SPOT, LESSEN, RADII, OHIO, TOME, ASIAN, SANG, OHIT, ERNS, ENDS, RETS

DOWN

Grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in: 1. Flesh of a cow, 2. Nolleman, 3. Irish, 4. Kind of tree, 5. Strike, 6. Very soft, 7. Came into view, 8. Male swans, 9. Monkey, 10. Human being, 11. Termination, 12. Apartment, 13. Concerning, 14. Square root of one, 15. Tolerable, 16. Liquors, 17. Puffin, 18. Feminine name, 19. Approach, 20. Entrance, 21. Dignities, 22. More paid, 23. Alcoholic liquor, 24. Flattened at the poles, 25. Necessarily, 26. Sea eagle, 27. To the inside of, 28. Fly about, 29. Pennsylvania lake port, 30. Queen of the Indies, 31. English cathedral city, 32. High pointed hill, 33. Barrier

Aerial Mailman

Through the courtesy of the Boeing companies, the Mail Tribune is able to give an intimate glimpse of some of the men who maintain the airplane schedules through Medford.

Grover Tyler, who has flown the air mail so long over divisions of the Pacific Air Transport that he knows every land mark between the Mexican and Canadian borders, is the pilot who belongs to the "I remember back when" class.

Tyler is one of the two pilots who started service with the Pacific Air Transport in 1924. When that company became a unit of the Boeing system two years later, he continued at the controls of planes, which link Seattle and Los Angeles.

Before Pacific Air Transport could start operations, airway beacon lights for night flying had to be installed between Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay region. True to the spirit of all pioneers, Mr. Tyler went out with pick and shovel to help set up these lights on the northern division. He and Arthur Starbuck, the other member of the original pilot staff, drove up and down the San Joaquin valley with their tools in the back seat of a Ford, erecting the beacon lights over which they later flew the mail at night.

Tyler is a familiar figure to aerial travelers on the northern end of the division, for he is now piloting a Boeing four-passenger mail plane on the Seattle-Portland and Portland-Medford routes.

China is said not to look upon Russia's message as an ultimatum. That may be a mistake. Prize fighters in quest of "easy money" request managers to pick somebody big, but not a hard hitter.

If Russia contemplates trying her new army and airplanes, China must quit moping. We have still rugged men among us. Captain Crowley, 70 years old, and four miles off the New Jersey coast on his 35-foot sloop, the "Emma B." found the ship sinking. He kicked off his shoes, went over the side, swam four miles to the beach, and took a taxi to Atlantic City to make sure of collecting his insurance. That's a deep sea story.

More than \$40,000,000 will be needed to repave the roads of France, destroyed by heavy automobile traffic in the past year.

Brisbane's Today

In a London music hall, the "chairman" announced "Mile. Pamiotti will now sing a beautiful song."

A rude person expressed, discourteously, his opinion of the Pamiotti morals.

Dignified, unruffled, the chairman said, "Nevertheless, Mile. Pamiotti will oblige."

Wall Street is afflicted by a 12 to 20 per cent usury system and Federal Reserve methods concern-

Do You Remember?

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

July 18, 1919. Rev. L. Myron Booger elected moderator of Southern Oregon Presbytery.

Portland—In straw vote returned soldiers here vote '55 to '35 for legalized liquor.

Miss Frances Ash of Medford reported missing in Honolulu. Medford first community sing makes a hit.

Mayor Gates invites President DeValera of Ireland to speak in Medford.

Medford fire department saves Jacksonville from destruction by fire. Four houses and one barn burned.

Charles Champlin and Al Peterson leave for Chicago, via Seattle exposition.

Crater lake road case postponed until fall.

Fish lake water turned into city main.

Hazel Tice wins free trip to Seattle exposition.

H. C. Garnett announces construction of Garnett-Corsey building.

At special request the Boston ideals will repeat the comic opera "Oolah."

Why Suffer Stomach Trouble All Your Life?

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