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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The first careless citizen strolling through the woods, has been shot for a deer by a careful hunter. It happened in Josephine county, and the bullet hit the victim in the hip. The careful hunter has no business in the woods at this time of the year with his gun, as there is nothing to shoot, legally. He took the high-powered rifle along for company, with no intention of shooting at the first noise he heard in the brush, but he did. Regrets are in order.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers and cucumbers. 235 5th St. Phone 269-J.—(Ashland Tidings.) Nicer than "Cabbages and Kings."

P. Scherer caught a fish Sunday, right on the sheets of China and Russia endorsing the Kellogg pact to outlaw war.

Freckles, heretofore confined exclusively to the feminine nose, are flourishing on the tanned and shapely shank.

A stranger yesterday complimented the local water, and had nothing to sell.

The trees on South Central ave. are old enough, and beautiful enough, to be brought to earth to make way for a long line of artistic lamp posts. All the trees do is furnish shade, beautify a drab thoroughfare, filter the moon beams, and distribute leaves over lawns.

The following paragraph is from a letter to the "Open Forum" of the Oregon City Enterprise:

When he says "us" he advertently classifies himself with all booze imbibers, who want enough alcohol in their drinks to inebriate. He places himself in the same category to which Al Smith, J. J. Raskob, bootleggers, bootleg patronizers, and John Barleycorn editorialists belong.

It takes an expert to deduce that the author is a Republican, with a dry bias, who don't like the shape of Al Smith's mouth.

The Noah Strang ark is in the final throes of construction, and it is expected that it will act like Ivory soap, when it kisses the contents of Diamond lake at no distant date. It is supposed to propel the whiskers of the whiskers of the occupants at a merry clip, and all hands and the dishwasher are expected to lay to on the port side, when she heads for the barn. Some steps should be taken for a rudder, before it is too late.

The Daniel Woodpecker boys have returned from Lake Creek, and report it will take some fast work to gather the hazel nuts before the hogs get them. There are not many hazel nuts this year, and they will use the 1928 holes in the oak trees, to save time. The Squirrel Storage company is in the market for all the hazel nuts they can get.

Model A Ford No. 1,000,000 will see the light of day tomorrow, if nobody has made a mis-count.

LOW-DOWN ON DOCTORING

How does a young doctor know what to do? It isn't so very difficult. No matter what ails the patient. Give him a dose to open his bowels and get the poison out of his system. If his heart is about to peter out, give him a shot of strichnine or digitalis. If he has extreme nausea, cramps, unbearable pain or any dangerously acute disorder, give him a shot of morphia to relax his muscles and ease his pain. If he begins to talk about what he has eaten, give him a dose of soda and another of calomel. If he seems more scared than sick, give him a mild laxative and let it go at that. If he seems to have nothing at all wrong, give him a bromide and tell him to be careful of his diet. In all cases tell him to stop eating so much. And if he seems to be very sick and you don't know what's wrong with him, send him to a hospital. That's all there's to it. The old-time physician who gave every patient two kinds of liquid, twelve capsules and a powder is mercifully dead. The modern doctor gives little medicine and much advice. And his first advice is: "Don't eat so much."

(Fountain Inn Tribune.)

Chines Slay Priest

OMAHA, July 23.—(AP) The Rev. T. Leonard, Catholic priest, was slain by Chinese bandits July 14 in the district of Kein Chang, southern Kiangsi province, according to a cablegram today to the mission at Vellevue near here.

MEDFORD SHOULD BE OREGON'S PETALUMA

PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA, a prosperous town of 7000 people, is supported exclusively by poultry and poultry products. Yet, Petaluma has no advantages in the direction of chicken raising which Medford and the Rogue River Valley do not possess. In fact, poultry experts who have surveyed the local district, maintain that naturally it is the best district for chicken culture on the Pacific Coast.

Nevertheless, where the Rogue River Valley ships out one carload of poultry and poultry products, Petaluma ships a hundred. In fact, at the present time, Medford cannot supply the demand, either in eggs or dressed chickens. This is true in spite of the fact that the local market, except for a month or two during the year, ranges from two to four cents a pound higher than the Portland market.

Here is certainly an opportunity of which the ranchers of Medford and Jackson County should take immediate advantage. With our equable climate, abundance of sunshine and water, plenty of green stuff available throughout the year, and expert advice for the asking, here is a permanent and profitable industry which should grow by leaps and bounds.

* * *

MOREOVER, the chicken industry is an all-year around industry. By the adoption of modern methods, a well conducted chicken ranch enjoys an income every month in the year. The peak of production is reached in the summer, but the maximum prices are enjoyed during the winter. Fresh eggs and friers are always in demand. By proper regulation and rotation, the more successful chickens ranchers maintain a varying but constant supply throughout the year.

Here is an industry with a steady market, a premium price, and a demand that exceeds the supply. It is no exaggeration to say that the surface of chicken raising possibilities in Jackson County has scarcely been scratched.

With Petaluma as an example of what can be done, we see no good reason why Medford, with equal if not better advantages, should not become known as the "Petaluma of Southern Oregon."

PIECEMEAL CITY PLANNING

IN spite of the rapid development of city planning one of the shortcomings of American municipalities is found to be the lack of a comprehensive plan, by Gardner S. Rogers, city planning expert, assistant manager of the civic development department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Proper municipal development," he said in an address to the Southern Commercial Secretaries' Association, "is not a series of unrelated projects developed when demanded by necessity or political expediency, but rather one comprehensive project in which each individual part has a definite relation to the whole.

"The builder of an office building would not complete the structure and later tear down walls and partitions to add the necessary plumbing and lighting fixtures, yet many cities lay concrete pavements to be torn up later for the purpose of extending or enlarging water or sewer mains. A large office building would not be located on a farm two miles from the center of population because farm land was less expensive than city property, but some counties have a habit of choosing inexpensive sites on the outskirts of a town and so far from the business section that bus lines must be established to accommodate people who do not own cars.

"Comprehensive city planning as it is understood today is the foundation of all municipal improvement and when properly executed co-ordinates all phases of municipal work in one comprehensive whole. Such a plan may be divided into four major divisions: thoroughfares, zoning, recreation and the platting of undeveloped property."

If the Russians and Chinese really get in a war, it will be an interesting contest between the man that never cuts his hair and the man that never cuts his whiskers.

It takes 100 pounds of sugar to satisfy the average American for a year, but no one has yet discovered the limit of his capacity for taffy.

No great reform was ever achieved by officials who used apologies and soothing words to make the law effective.

One thing to remember is that booze and crime are partners by nature in all lands and ages whatever the law is.

The highbrow is one who thinks the "Immortal Bobby" refers to Burns instead of Jones.

Mr. Edison may find a substitute for rubber. His hardest job will be to find a substitute for Edison.

The objection to changing ends in a canoe is that your end may depend on the life you have led.

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.

UNDERTAKERS RESPOND TO THE HATTER'S LAMENT.

From occasional scoldings received I gather that the hatters are really mad about the bareless fashion that has become epidemic. But the outlook for the hatters is not so gloomy as it may seem in the vicinity of some colleges and high schools. With that fine solidarity which is increasingly evident in American business life, other interests are coming to the aid of the hatters. The undertakers, for instance, boldly proclaim . . .

At any rate, so it appears in a page article in a popular publication that selects what it pleases to print from the regular papers and magazines and pays for the copy by mentioning the owner. The article appears under the head "Science and Invention"—tho it is hard to find the science in this particular item. It is entitled "Funerals That Kill the Mourners" and the thing is livened up by two pictures; one being that hackneyed snapshot of King George in the act of "catching cold" by standing uncovered at the last Armistice day at the cenotaph; the other a snapshot of the late Ambassador Herrick marching bareheaded at Marshal Foch's funeral in Paris March 26.

There is something wrong with both pictures. In the one showing King George taking cold there stands a pace to the left and rear of the king a distinguished looking gentleman, who is more exposed than the king, for the king has a thin thatch of hair while this other man has a dome as clean as the white paper of a toothpaste ad. But you can't prove anything by that. No, sir, for as soon as you point out such a discrepancy in the evidence the other side comes right back with some vague reference to "lowered resistance," and you're baffled again. In the snapshot of Mr. Herrick taking cold, the beloved ambassador is surrounded, indeed apparently quite hemmed in as by a bodyguard, by other dignitaries as bareheaded as he. Queer how the cold sneaked thru these others and reached the ambassador so unerringly. All the others had their "resistance" up, no doubt.

Springfield, Mass., undertakers, the item says, appreciate that many colds are contracted in cemeteries when men stand with bared heads in a chilly wind; the undertakers themselves suffer no ill effects because they're used to it. (I've often noticed that undertakers have great resistance). A Springfield paper fears that hats are apt to be taken off in honor of the dead in spite of the warnings of clergymen and undertakers.

(Doctors apparently have not been consulted about the problem).

The article in the magazine takes on a touch of "science," however, by quoting a whimsical remark of Surgeon-General Cummings of the United States bureau of public health, as printed in a New York paper: "Though I do not see just how it can be done at the present time, I hope that public men can be saved from undue exposure at solemn and ceremonial occasions and when making addresses out of doors." The chief of the health service bureau then mentions how the rain beat on Hoover's face in the inauguration ceremony, making the man who had run on a dry ticket look very wet. But Dr. Cummings does not remind us that Mr. Hoover suffered no injury therefrom.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Iron, Tea Satisfactory Hair Dye

I find your column as instructive as it is entertaining. My experience with the "copperas and black tea" hair dye has been very satisfactory. I brush it through hair about three times a week. My hair was not so very gray; I imagine one with very gray hair should use it oftener.—G. E. K.

Answer—Thank you, ma'am.

Brain Tumor.

Our son, aged 14, became slowly paralyzed on one side, mind affected, speech and sight much impaired. Dozens of doctors were at a loss until a New York man diagnosed it as "tumor in midbrain." He gave no hopes, but on his advice we had spinal fluid test (pressure twice what it should be) also "fields of vision" measured and many X-ray pictures that showed nothing. Finally the doctor suggested deep X-ray treatments which we had difficulty in securing. Today the boy is perfectly recovered, and you may imagine we feel grateful for it. —Mrs. G. K.

Answer—Certain types of brain tumor seem to respond to such treatment.

Bound to Keep Hand Under.

We have been informed that experiments conducted with a dead body by filling the windpipe with some substance and taking X-ray pictures, proved that no trap is formed in air passages until the head of the subject is raised four inches, which is more than is likely when the subject's forearm is placed under the head for prone pressure resuscitation. So what becomes of your argument?—M. H.

Answer—I am dealing with live folk, not dead bodies. If the Red Cross or other organizations have any good reason for putting the hand or arm under the head, why do they not divulge the reasons? Schaefer, the discoverer of prone pressure respiration, instructed that the subject's head be turned to one side to free the nose and mouth for breathing. So there is no reason for putting anything under the subject's head—that was a mistake made by some incompetent instructor, and the organizations that teach the erratic method dislike to back down now.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

The old empress will not miss her jewelry now, and it might as well be in circulation, making other foolish women happy.

The interesting and surprising thing is disrespect for the dead, rare in China.

When Russians and Japanese were fighting, sometimes on Chinese soil, with Chinese often killed, there was no complaint until some old Chinese graveyard was disturbed.

Recently, to make a straight road to the tomb of Sun-Yat-Sen, first president of the Chinese republic, many houses of peasants were destroyed. One hundred and eight of the unfortunates are said to have committed suicide, but there was no public protest. A great man must have a straight, wide road to his tomb.

Henry Ford startled industry when he established a $5 minimum wage, and again when he raised to $6.

Now Mr. Ford says he expects to increase the minimum "at no very distant time."

Six dollars a day is no longer unusual, in automobile or other work.

The roughest kind of labor, in New York's building trades, pays men that clean up after the mechanics $9 a day. High wages are as important to wealth as to the workers.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Sloan must sell cars to working people. Between them they produce more than 16,000 new cars a day. There are not enough rich people to buy so many.

Intelligent wealth and industry tend toward higher wages and a shorter working week. The workers must have money to buy their own production, from motors to radios, and time to enjoy what they produce and buy.

What once were called "luxuries" are now for the many—not the few.

On Thursday the pope will leave the Vatican to take part in a religious procession in the square of Saint Peter's. Thus will be inaugurated the agreement between the pope and the Italian government.

No pope has left the Vatican or broken the rule of self-imprisonment for more than half a century.

According to well established ceremony the pope, in the procession, would be carried, half kneeling, half sitting, on the podium, a platform of state, borne on the shoulders of dignitaries, with attendants waving great fans of ostrich plumes, beside him.

The pope worries his physician by insisting upon walking in the procession. He will be clothed with heavy vestments, richly embroidered with gold, and will carry the host, in a heavy monstrance, in the heat of the evening, the ceremony lasting nearly two hours.

The pope insists that he will not be fatigued and will not allow himself to be carried in spite of his 72 years.

Quill Points

A true patriot is one who frames his tax receipts as well as citations for valor.

Love your enemies. They merely lie about you. Your friends are the ones who let the truth out.

One reason why there is always room at the top is because ideas like to park where there's company.

The pioneers panned pay dirt. Now history repeats itself. Critics are beginning to pan sex plays.

You can tell a guest room. It's the one with the cigarette burns on the window sill.

Old Bobbin had his faults, but it wasn't necessary to experiment and scheme to make him foolproof.

Americanism: Howling about billboards that deface the landscape; selecting a spot where there are none and littering the ground with picnic refuse.

If it is true that plants can feel, dancing pumps on a hot night might give you some idea of the agony caused by the corn borer.

Alas! If corn escapes the borer and reaches the roastin' ear stage, there's the passing tourist.

The "educated" man really does make more money. What fools you is the quaint custom of applying the label to the wrong men.

There will be no more war when you no longer hate the ass who yells with delight when the other side scores.

So France shouldn't pay because she was fighting our battles. Then it was all a mistake soaking doughboys for eggs and vin rouge.

"Life was less complicated in the old days." But how difficult it was, when company came, to handle summer butter with a butter knife.

How does the ump spend his winters? Friend, it takes practice to perfect that hateful way of saying: "Yer out!"

Correct this sentence: "When I call a doctor," said the man, "I don't expect him to drop everything and break speed records getting there."

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Discoler
6. European capital
11. Rare
12. Fine
14. As far as
15. Light repast
16. Measure of length
17. Exclamation
18. Greek letter
20. Attire
22. Seine
23. Troubles
25. Rather than
26. Hoarfrost
27. Posted
29. Trader
31. About
32. New England state: abbr.
33. Dairy: colloq.
37. Lever for turning a rudder
41. Pitfall
42. Meadow
44. Withered
45. Deserter
46. Froths
48. Divine being
49. Affirmative
50. Kind of bird
51. Finial
53. One of baby's first words
54. Courteous
56. Glossy fabric
58. One who gives names
59. Inclination

DOWN

1. Poetic name for Scotland
2. Symbol for tantalum
3. Dexterity
4. Frozen
5. Approached
6. Resolved into grammatical elements
7. Book of the Old Testament
8. Color
9. Negative prefix
10. Plan
11. Water vapor
12. Diner
13. Turkish name
21. Syllable of hesitation
22. Nothing
24. Sailing vessel
26. Bars of timber
28. Lizard
30. Silkworm
32. Thong
34. Chalk
35. Cereal
36. Less speedy
37. Least wild
38. Support
39. Eaten
40. Fortification
42. Each: abbr.
43. Destiny
47. Mast
50. Pale
52. Inhabitant of: suffix
55. Old exclamation
57. Half an em

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

RANGER STUMPED BY TOURIST'S QUESTION

CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 23. (Special.)—The most recent funny short story told by the rangers is one originated by the tourist who inquired of a ranger just before the snow was cleared from the rim road, how far he could drive around the rim. "Twent-one miles," he was informed. In reply he asked, "Will then, how far is it back?" For once the ranger was unequal to the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mann and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath Sr. were visitors at Crater Lake Sunday.

Miss Ina Jones of Medford visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Jones, who is employed at the lodge.

Miss Bertha Snyder motored to the lake Sunday from Medford.

Contract awarded for grading section of Weston-Elgin highway between Camp McDougal and Tollgate.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(From files of the Mail Tribune)

July 23, 1919.

Portland. — Hogs reach high at $23.35 per hundredwei

Spokane. — Forest fire losse Northwest estimated at $50,000. Congress votes $500,000 to aid fighters.

Lieut. Hob Deuel returns f overseas after two months from New York City in a Ford

Mrs. Ed Brown is first pas ger in Medford's new plane. is $10 and $1 war tax. Floyd H pilot.

Heat broken by severe thun storm, mercury falling 11 deg in five hours.

Medford plane does such business a second pilot is sent

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODA

(From files of the Mail Tribun

July 23, 1909.

Paul Demmer and Miss C Hearing married and will resid Medford.

The famous Boosey land trial postponed until Septembe

Bill Coleman, county clerk, b electric piano at Neuber auct sale for $150.

Three hundred and ninety of pears shipped from Sacrame in week. Car shortage reporte

Editorial: "Real estate meth in Medford and the Rogue Ri valley need reforming. There too much knocking, too much j alry and too much petty jeslo and enmity. . . . No members of 'Can't Be Done' club are wante this section."

Notice.

In the County Court of the St of Oregon for Jackson Cou In the Matter of the Estate William A. Kinney, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that M riel M. Rosenberg, executrix the estate of the above named cedent, has filed in the above na ed court her final report and count and that August 14, 19 at ten o'clock a. m. at the C House in the City of Medford said county and state, has b fixed as the time and place hearing objections thereto and the allowance and examinat thereof.

MURIEL M. ROSENBERG Executrix of the above entit estate.

Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of the St of Oregon for Jackson Coun In the Matter of the Estate Lucy A. Conover, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that County Court of the State of O gon for Jackson County, has pointed me as administrator of estate of Lucy A. Conover, ceased. All persons having cla against said estate are hereby quired to present them with pro vouchers within six months fr this date at the office of Porter Neff, Cooley Building, Medfo Oregon.

Dated this 15th day of Ju 1929. ALVIN CONOVER, Administrator of the estate Lucy A. Conover, Deceas

Notice.

In the County Court of the St of Oregon for Jackson Coun In the Matter of the Estate Effie M. Thompson, Decease Notice is hereby given, that will, on the 14th day of Augu 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m., at front door of the Court House the City of Medford, in said cou and state, offer for sale and w sell at public auction to the hi est bidder for cash the followi described tract of real proper being a portion of the estate of above named decedent, lying being in Jackson County, Orego The West half of the East h of the Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Twp. 36 South, Range 1 West, M., containing ten acres, more less, subject to a right of way feet in width across the north of said premises, also:

A part of the Northwest quart of Sec. 33, Twp. 36 South, Range W., W. M., described as follow Commencing at the Northwe corner of the Southwest quarter the Northwest quarter of said S tion and running thence East 9 feet to the point of beginning; from said point running then South 1320 feet; thence East feet; thence North 1320 fe thence West 330 feet to the poi of beginning, containing 10 ac of land, excepting a strip of la ten feet in width off of the nor end of said described premises, use of which is reserved for ro purposes.

This sale will be made in co formity to the directions contai ed in the last will and testame of the above named decedent a by virtue of a power of sale co tained in said will authorizing a directing the sale of the real pro erty above described, and said sa will be subject to confirmation the above named Court.

PORTER J. NEFF, Administrator with the will a nexed of the estate of Effie Thompson, Deceased.

MUTT AND JEFF—We'd Refuse It Ourselves

By BUD FISHER