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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

There will be no payment, unless it is decided to hold a pageant to commemorate not holding a pageant.

A Kansas City society woman was unfortunate enough to lose her bright at Tronst Park last night.

The cigarette ads for August depict a man expressing his social chords instead of a picturesque and statuesque lady wishing she was where she could take a smoke.

Judge Blowers really has more sense than is revealed in the letters he writes to newspapers.

Many will be surprised to learn that civilization has produced a curling iron for nose-width mustaches.

560 solid silver wedding are being rained into the north and south terminals of roasting ears, so the roasting ears can be substituted for divorcing.

Another charming corner has announced its engagement to a service station.

Whatever became of the guy who called a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose.

"Mutual cooperation," that's what the big city on the Columbia falls had been crying at Klamath Falls ever since they realized how well California can serve southern Oregon.

The best tabulated story now in circulation has to do with the refined artistry of a noisily-coolly dancer.

Blondes report that the drugstore can't make their noses peel.

The first flare-back of the pea soup is an auto horn worth more than the auto.

Dozens of the careful hunters can hardly wait to get into the bushes and start shooting each other for sport.

This community has never entirely recovered from cross-word puzzles, but it can still feel deeply sorry for Homer, Oregon, which seems to be the center of the croquet belt.

Teeth and tonsils are being torn loose from their moorings, more than is generally realized.

Earl (Eli) Davis, the leather-tanned leathernick, has recovered from over-working the buckskin lining of his gutlet.

"After spending a week in the city, Wolf left for home declaring that he was going to stir up something." (Malin News Notes) A self-confessed home brewer.

THE COUNTER JUMPERS
Polka dot, polka dot, printed four-leaf.

Thirty-five inches is almost a yard. If it were wider a remnant would do.

Here's the same print in the new shade of blue. Wrap it about your anatomy. So—You're a "distasteful"? You'll love it I know.

Polka dot, polka dot, printed four-leaf. Thirty-five inches is almost a yard. Makes up your mind, madam, and buy something before you get soaked in the eye.

Massachusetts has renewed the battle against infection by making the use of the common towel and the common drinking cup, once present in every public place, unlawful in "any factory, workshop, manufacturing or mercantile establishment" in the commonwealth.

With one exception, the coaching staff of Georgia Tech is composed of former Tech football players.

Of the entire Dodger pitching staff only three have not come to Brooklyn from another major league club.

ARE WE GOING BACK TO NORMALCY?

HAVE you noticed the movie announcements for next year? Practically all "talkies" and scarcely an unmentionable or a crossword among them.

Here is another surprise. Several night clubs in New York have closed and others report business rotten.

ALLOWING for exaggeration and the fact that styles and customs do not change over night, there is still strong evidence that the post-war era of moral laxity has started to wane.

AFTER such a deluge as the past few years have provided, a talk of a moral reformation will naturally be met with a certain amount of skepticism.

Yet, that such a reformation will come sooner or later is certain. It is the old story of action and reaction—the eternal swing of the human pendulum.

And the swing toward the gutter has gone pretty far and has been going on for quite a time.

For whether we like it or not, Nature always works for an equilibrium, which is only another way of saying it always works for health, both physical and moral.

The only question is whether or not our moral recuperation has ACTUALLY started.

HOW IDAHO WON

DO YOU know what co-operation has done for Idaho? A story in figures shows. It tells how a state that began this decade with fears of bankruptcy is coming to the close of the 10-year period with high hope and prosperity.

In 1921 Idaho shipped 519 carloads of hogs, and 1871 carloads in 1928.

In 1923 the earload shipments from Idaho were: Butter 191, eggs 182, cheese 120 and poultry 37.

In 1925 Idaho began producing beans in quantity sufficient for sale elsewhere.

Back of the figures and the busy activity at shipping stations will be found homes that have paint on their walls, flowers and grass in their yards, household conveniences within, and families that are growing toward manhood and womanhood.

The warp and woof of the whole pattern is co-operation, not alone co-operative marketing, but co-operation between farm and town, between farmers and business men, between the people and their state leaders.

It is an inspiring example, and it shows the way.—Oregon Journal.

Truth isn't stranger than fiction. It just seems stranger because so few recognize it.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Non-Stop Flight Across a Sirlain

Comic strip panels showing characters talking about a diet and a flight record. Includes text like 'I GOTTA IMITATE SHIPWRECK KELLY TO GET AWAY FROM MUTT AND HIS EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET!' and 'YOU AIN'T BREAKING NO RECORD! YOU'RE SNITCHING SOME MEAT, YOU LITTLE CHEATER!'

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signs and symptoms 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.

THE CRAVING FOR NARCOTICS

A reader sends in a pretty good sermon: "I am certainly thankful our paper offers readers the opportunity of health advice."



"My husband is a character, a good, honest, intelligent and industrious man. Up until a year or two ago he had no bad habits. This suddenly, he seemed, he started drinking and at times the children's lives as well as my own were in danger."

"I don't think anything that can be given to him to cure this terrible habit without his knowledge? I don't believe he could be sufficiently influenced to take anything for the cure."

"The narcotic craving usually acts like that. A large part of the 'wet' propaganda of the day is produced by just such men as the unfortunate woman describes."

"You can't reason with a person who has his narcotic habit. When he has his narcotic (be it alcohol or other drug) he feels superior to your arguments or pleas and he resents your absurd notion that he needs treatment or assistance of any kind."

"Unless the boy or girl about to take the first taste of something from a hip flask or something mixed with ginger ale has an actual streak or taint of degeneracy in his or her constitution or inheritance, it would seem that better instruction about the action of narcotics in elementary physiology, might have a deterrent effect."

"At Capone is trying to get out of jail; but with all its faults as a place of confinement, a jail beats one with the cover screwed on."

"Some people tell the truth, and some say yes, they'll be glad to keep the children until you get back."

"See America first" is a good slogan. It's the only country where the scenery is composed of Camel's Quaker Oil, U. S. tires, etc.

"The objection to giving some criminals another chance is that they think an unlocked door is another chance."

"Correct this sentence: 'No thanks,' said Willie, 'eating peanuts and cloudy now might spoil my appetite for dinner.'"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Souring Milk
"Can you procure sour milk from milk that has been pasteurized or sterilized?"—R. E.

Answer: Pasteurization is the process in which milk is heated up to about 143 degrees F. and held at that temperature perhaps 20 minutes, then cooled again.

"The objection to giving some criminals another chance is that they think an unlocked door is another chance."

"Correct this sentence: 'No thanks,' said Willie, 'eating peanuts and cloudy now might spoil my appetite for dinner.'"

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Pen
2. Repose
3. Also
4. Entwine
5. Open court
6. Finish
7. One who brings into line
8. Bow
9. Indistinct
10. Dinner course
11. Basis of an argument
12. Insect
13. Mountain lake
14. German watering place
15. Time
16. Chord of three tones
17. Nothing
18. Ardent affection
19. Fish
20. Burrowing animal
21. Poem
22. Birds of the rail family
23. Crumpled a boat
24. Dead
25. Curve
26. Clear proof
27. Part of trousers
28. Bible abbr.
29. Nought

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Words include STAIN, PARIS, SCARCE, AMERCE, TO TEA, ROD HA, ET A DRESS NET, AILS, DERE RIME, MAILED DEALER, OF RI, SCOTS TILLER, TRAP LEA SERE, RA Y FOA HS GOD, AY DAW RPI DA, POLITE SATEN, NAMER TREND.

Table with 13 columns and 13 rows, likely a calendar or schedule. Some cells contain numbers or small text.

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One.)

And there will be soldiers marching up and down on shore. If any enemy really did come in ships, or in hansom cabs, it would receive a rough welcome.

Of course if the enemy ever comes, it will come in airplanes launched 100 miles off shore, some flying to Washington, D. C., others to New York, to Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, none of them bothering about our "coast defense" post-guns.

The Port of New York authority seeks to compile "the seven wonders of the Port of New York."

It is a wonderful port, although it could learn something from Seattle, the great harbor inside of San Francisco's Golden Gate, and the bay that unites Oakland and San Francisco and that could easily accommodate all the floating fleets and hydroplanes of the world.

The greatest wonder of the Port of New York is not its 900 miles of protected waterfront, 150 steamship lines, nine trunk railroads, banking or credit facilities.

The real wonder is the patience and industry of the workers that build the bridges, tunnels and skyscrapers.

They are the real wonders, and nobody pays any attention to them except for a little while, when they strike.

Jesse Pomeroy, who has lived 53 years in Charleston prison for murder, including 41 years in solitary confinement, will be moved to the Bridge-water hospital, for the criminal insane.

He last saw the world outside of prison walls in 1876 and will see electric street cars, automobiles, elevated roads, skyscrapers, all for the first time.

What shall we all see, when we come back a hundred million years hence. If we do come?

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.

"From Lihle Time to split-second air mail time," might well be the title of the career of Harry Crandall, who has flown the Medford-Oakland division of the Seattle-Los Angeles air mail route.

Harry began flying at Rogers Field, Los Angeles, and went to work for the Boeing Co. in Medford, Ore., where he is taking advantage of the convention to purchase their new fall stock for show, in this city.

Patrolman Tony Latham of Atlanta has walked a beat 42 years, yet made less than 26 arrests. He rules smilingly—but rules.

Four times in 10 years, Alex Fowell, farmer of York, S. C., has seen lightning set fire to his house.

a familiar figure to Pacific coast aerial travellers as he has carried several hundred people in the Boeing mail four passenger planes, which cut a train schedule of 15 hours, between Medford and Oakland, to four hours by the air mail passenger service.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
July 24, 1919.

New York—U. S. court holds 2.75 per cent beer is intoxicating.

Corporal E. E. McElhose of San Francisco, who has just returned from service in Siberia, visits friends in the city.

Joe Gagnon lumber mill burns. Will be rebuilt soon.

Badovan fruit drying plant on North Central to be enlarged.

Mrs. J. F. Reddy severely, but not seriously hurt when her car turns over on highway and crashes near Grants Pass.

New York—Air mail pilot strikes because government insists on flying in spite of fog.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
July 24, 1909.

J. Eller loses \$19 to bogus check artists.

S. W. Foster, U. S. thrips expert, to visit valley on invitation of P. J. O'Garra.

Jim Hill protests against construction of Harriman line down Deschutes river.

City votes to extend city limits by 14 to 14, inside the old limits and 12 to 10 outside.

Fruit cooling experts from department of agriculture visit Medford and give growers valuable advice.

Editorial: "Southern Oregon is tired of taxation without representation and should secede from Oregon and form the separate state of Shikyou."

HAMILTON HOWELL HAS STUDENT DISTINCTION

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 24.—(Special)—Hamilton Howell of Medford was one of the 33 students, or approximately 1 per cent of the entire student body at the college, making straight A grades during the spring term, according to report just issued by the college registrar's office.

This is the second time Howell has achieved this scholastic distinction. He was one of the three students in the school of electrical engineering who qualified for the honor roll.

The sophomores headed the list with 12 on the honor roll, the juniors were next with eight, seniors seven, freshmen five, and one graduate student. Of these outstanding students, seven were in the school of vocational education, five in the school of commerce and the other 21 were fairly evenly divided among the other 11 colleges of the college.

FURNITURE DEALERS ATTEND CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—(Special)—Among the hundreds of Oregon and Washington furniture dealers and manufacturers who arrived on the "Furniture Special," the first train of its kind, to attend the all-western conference of the three thousand members of the five retail furniture associations of the eleven western states, which is being held at San Francisco July 22 to 27 in conjunction with San Francisco's twenty-eighth annual Furniture Market week.

The following Medford, Ore., dealers: A. E. Orr, Weeks & Orr, F. W. Weeks, Weeks & Orr, C. E. Lewis, Medford Furniture & Hardware Co., who are taking advantage of the convention to purchase their new fall stock for show, in this city.

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By BUD FISHER