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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

A radical stand is being taken
by the press of the state, who violently
insist that infants be weaned
before they are allowed to drive
an auto.

What the valley needs is a new
road for tourists, that will run by
everybody's place of business.

There are too many truck drivers
who ought to be on trucks
instead of in college. (John J.
Ruskola.) A Democratic leader
makes the university boys wince.

A statistical expert of New York
has figured it out, that 632 ill's are
traceable to prohibition. The ill's
range from congressional hypocrisy
to congressional hypocrisy, but the
other 632 ill's are caused by
human cussedness and obstinacy.

Another cent in the timber, has
been accidentally wounded for a
deer. One more instance like this,
and the suspicion will arise that
somebody is indulging in some
illegal hunting.

Who can remember when the
aviators flew so low, they made
the tin roofs rattle, and wrecked
their planes on clotheslines.

WHAT'S THE IDEA
(Roseburg News-Review)
A petition was gotten up
and signed by the residents of
Dillard for slow signs and a
pedestrian crossing at the
Dillard store.

Squirrels are biting their ears
boards for the coming of winter,
when not running across the roads
in front of automobiles.

Mr. William Aiken, the plumber,
wanted to know how the tennis
match came out yesterday at
Shropshire, Eng. Your error did
not know there was a tennis match
at Shropshire. One would think
that a member of a virile profes-
sion, would have his mind on
sturdier contests, for instance, the
daily football at Bayleona, Spain.

"BREAKERS CHAINS OF CIG-
ARETTE SMOKING BY CHEW-
ING GUM" (Ad Caption)
But there is nothing to break the
chains of gum chewing.

Miss Cecelia Cylene was forced
to get out of her car before the St
Louis fliers came down.

Opposition has been voiced
against widening the highways, on
the grounds that tourists would
stretch the running boards into
front porches.

STEELHEADS RUSHING UP
ROUGE RIVER TO RITE THIS
\$126.25 OUTLET—(Hidline Grants
Pass Courier) Ah, he tried in a
75-cent frying pan.

IF TRUTH PREVAILED
Once I cherished great hopes of
the uplifting influence of advertis-
ing. Surely it could not be with-
out effect, the pictures of happy
families starting out smiling in a
new car, the housewife joyously
washing dishes with a new soap,
the husband glowing with pride as
he presents his belt with an
electric washing machine, the baby
chuckling with comfort after hav-
ing its bath and powdering.

Surely, I said, if the advertise-
ments keep telling us this is the
way to look when we wash dishes
or go for a ride, we shall eventu-
ally learn to wear this elastic air,
just as we learn to wear the fash-
ions of the day. (Cumulative
psychological effect, or something
like that, in scientific language.)
But now—there is a note of
caution creeping into the strong-
hold of American optimism. I am
disturbed by pictures of beautiful
women who have no friends except
their cameras, by stories of men
whom I am assured I would not
care to meet, of hostesses who
make polite remarks to a guest
privately resolving the guest shall
never be invited again. The
happy world of the advertisements
is trembling. I fear to open a new
Sardine Post here the family with
the new automobile should be
fighting instead of smiling, or the
folks on the way to the bathtub
should have completely recovered
from their enthusiasm over the
floating qualities of the soap.

(Kansas City Star.)

Jinx License
SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—(AP)
Several months ago, William T.
Lauke, attorney, wanted state offi-
cials to issue him automobile li-
cense number 13. Now he wants
to give it away. The automobile,
carrying the flux plate, plumped
over a 119 to 119.

LITTLE CHANCE OF A TARIFF BLUNDER

THE change in political sentiment regarding higher tariff
rates is another example of the force of an aroused public
opinion, when aided by executive leadership.

A few months ago every political observer in Washington
declared that the rates in the House tariff bill would be in-
creased by the Senate. No informed person doubts for a mo-
ment that this was the accepted plan.

But the House bill had no sooner been completed than Presi-
dent Hoover called in a group of the Senate leaders and frankly
told them that unless the rates were materially reduced, the
measure would never receive his signature.

This action was supported by clever publicity on the part
of the low tariff bloc, the country being flooded with facts and
figures regarding the House bill.

As a result, the tariff situation in Washington has been com-
pletely transformed almost over night. Every one agrees that
the rates will be reduced radically by the Senate. Seeing
the handwriting on the wall, Senator Smoot, champion of a pro-
hibitive tariff, has retired from the fight entirely, the leader-
ship being handed over to Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, dis-
tinguished as a great "compromiser."

Nothing short of a revolution has been brought about in
Congress, thanks to President Hoover and the force of public
opinion.

A similar situation marked the opening of the Taft adminis-
tration. But, while public opinion was aroused, President Taft
refused to assume aggressive leadership one way or the other.

As a result President Hoover promises to avoid the political
disaster, which tariff changes traditionally cause, thanks to the
fact that he has the vision and the courage to take a definite
stand on every problem, the proper solution of which affects
the material or moral welfare of the American people.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER DRAINAGE

AT LEAST 17,500,000 acres of land formerly cultivated in
the United States—an area greater than the total farm
area of Japan—have been rendered useless for crop production
by the washing away of the top soil during the past few genera-
tions, according to the estimate of Hugh H. Bennett, soil con-
servation expert of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Bennett, writing in the current issue of the North Ameri-
can Review, estimates that such erosion, due chiefly to defor-
estation and failure of farmers to protect their lands by terraces
and drains, is carrying away \$1,000,000,000 worth of natural
fertilizer each year, and thereby adding to the expense of every
acre now under cultivation.

The Department of Agriculture expert urges state conserva-
tion commissions to institute educational campaigns to cut down
this loss, but he also points out that the ultimate answer lies
with the individual farmer, who must either learn to properly
drain his acreage or see it gradually become worthless.

Official hint to Mr. Dawes: "Not so fast. You'll arrange
for the scrapping of ships before they are completed."

How very appropriate to have farm board members work-
ing for about one-fourth what they earn.

Getting rid of your teeth won't end your troubles. Observe
how an infant howls before it has any.

Well, if this crime investigation is to include everything,
the neighbor's daughter is making her last efforts to reach
high C.

Any American boy can be President, but he can get the same
effect at this season by sitting in a Turkish bath.

The railway conductor in France gets less than \$500, but his
job has its bright side. Nobody calls him "Cap."

Americanism: Feeling too important to waste your time
in the legislature; howling because morons run the state in a
moron way.

Won't posterity love us while flying around in the air and
pinching pennies to pay off the road bonds!

If Lindy still craves obscurity, he might settle down and
get elected Lieutenant Governor.

The unusual is news. Liquor won't make headlines when
dry-law violators are as numerous as abstainers are now.

The vacation postcard isn't trustworthy. If they really are
having a swell time, they haven't time to write home about it.

For true poetic revenge, the flivverite can spread banana
skins on the railway track and watch the locomotive's puzzled
astonishment.

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 re-
ceived, 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.

CARBON MONOXIDE HEADACHE.

Add to the extended list of
causes of headache mild carbon
monoxide poisoning.

You need not necessarily work
in a garage, nor
even play the
laxative by run-
ning your engine
with the garage
door closed.

You may inhale car-
bon monoxide in a
garage in a street
where the traffic
is heavy and at
a time when the
air is heavy, too.

Indeed, carbon
monoxide headache
is one of the
blessings that accompany
the march of civilization. Frontal
headache is becoming almost
as suspicious, in the mind of
the alert physician, as is a notice-
ably pallor not associated with anemia.

Frontal headache is the first sig-
nal in a large majority of cases
of slight carbon monoxide gas-
ing.

Six men were exposed from
four to seven hours daily over a
period of 28 days to air polluted
with the exhaust vapor of a gaso-
line engine, in order to determine
what effect slight pollution of the
air with carbon monoxide has
upon persons so exposed. These
tests were carried out primarily
to get practical knowledge for use
in planning the ventilation of ve-
hicular tunnels.

When the carbon monoxide was
not more than two parts in 10,000
parts of air, frontal headache be-
gan after three and one-half
hours' exposure. In some of the
subjects.

When the carbon monoxide was
not more than four parts in 10,000
of air the frontal headache be-
gan in one and one-half hours
in some of the subjects, and the
examination of the blood of these
subjects when the frontal head-
ache began showed an average of
20 per cent saturation with car-
bon monoxide.

If the subjects expressed the
frontal headache came on earlier,
and there was an earlier satu-
ration of the blood with the poison.

There is one fairly simple chemi-
cal test for carbon monoxide in
the blood. A drop of the blood
from the ear lobe or a finger is
diluted with three drops of dis-
tilled water, which dissolves the
red corpuscles, and produces a
clear liquid.

This clear liquid is
placed in a test tube with three
times its volume of a 1 per cent
solution of tannic acid in water.
This mixture is allowed to stand,
and after a few hours it shows a
precipitate. If the precipitate is
brown the blood is normal; if the
precipitate is pinkish brown, the
blood contains carbon monoxide.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Our doctor wants to treat my
wife with the new method called
diathermy. She has chronic ar-
thritis in the knees and knuckles.
Can you advise us whether this is
effective? The doctor says you
have recommended, but we didn't
see it, if you have.—H. E. R.

Answer—Yes, I should advise
it. If your doctor is equipped to
give the treatment, I think it
is fair to say that if you multiply
by 10 the benefit derived from
hot baths, mud or mineral springs,
baking, electric light baths, and
other methods of applying heat,
you have a conception of the bene-
fit to be derived from diathermy
treatments. Inquire with your in-
quiry a stamped envelope bear-
ing your address, and you will
receive detailed information about
chronic arthritis and its treatment,
including the use of diathermy.

The Sun Is Pretty Good.

Are the new sunlight lamps
really as beneficial as natural sun-
light? I was figuring on making
one of these lamps myself, as I
am not able to buy one. Please
give me some idea how they are
constructed.—H. J.

Answer—No, the sunlight itself
is still the richest source of ultra-
violet, the various lamps provide
a fair quantity of ultraviolet if
sunlight is not available. I cannot
tell you how to make such a
lamp. An electrical engineer
recently told here how he made
a satisfactory one out of an old
discarded street arc lamp, by re-
moving the glass globe, substitut-
ing special carbons and fitting
up a reflector. But this is no
job for an amateur to tackle. I
have no further details about it.
All I can say is that the medical
head of a great institution where

ultraviolet ray apparatus and
regular sunbaths are used extensively
told me that some discarded street
arc lamps they had bought for a
dollar apiece from a street light-
ing company, were more satisfac-
tory than any of the expensive
gadgets the institution had tried.

Phenolphthalein.

What is phenolphthalein used
for? Is it a laxative? I get a
great kick out of your articles,
but I don't agree with you about
wet feet and nervousness. What-
ever they pay you for your service
is not half enough for the health
and happiness as well as the edu-
cation one derives from reading
your column.—L. J. J.

Answer—Thank you. Phenolph-
thalein is a coal tar deriva-
tive much used as an indicator
in chemistry. It colors alkaline
solutions brilliant red, but the color
disappears at the instant the so-
lution becomes acid. It is laxa-
tive in doses of a grain or two,
and is comparatively harmless for
that purpose.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Files
2. Scheme
3. Gun tower
11. African
badgerlike
mammal
15. Sheet of glass
16. Shaving im-
plement
17. Lined and his
plane
18. Extinguished
19. Deadened as
to sound
19. Answer: abbr.
20. Pronoun
21. Sat for a pic-
ture
22. Roman date
23. Chord of three
tones
24. Assented
25. Whirling
27. Thinly scat-
tered
28. Disagree
29. Garden tool
30. Thin end of a
hammer: var.
31. Fragment
32. Two: prefix
33. Weary
34. Hall

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

EXCISE OF THE SCREEN

starts a vigorous campaign for his
heart and all but gets it before
he realizes the error of his ways
and goes back to the home town
girl who has left him in the mean-
time. Supporting Arlen and Miss
Brian are Bachelova, Leslie Pen-
ton, Jack Oakie, Harry Green, Pat
O'Malley, Charles Sullivan and Wil-
liam Vincent.

FORMER JACKSONVILLE
PHYSICIAN IS VISITOR

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., July 27
(Special)—Dr. T. W. Hester and
wife of Newberg, Ore., arrived at
the John Norris home Tuesday
for a few days' visit with them
and other old friends here. Dr.
and Mrs. Hester will be remem-
bered by many here as they re-
sided in our city from 1905 to
1914 and since that time, Dr. Hes-
ter has been practicing physician
at Newberg.

HOOT GIBSON
In "Points West" at the Rialto
today.

A story with real Arabian at-
mosphere, peopled by types pen-
nular to the French capital, is "The
Yellow Woman," which comes to
the Rialto tomorrow.

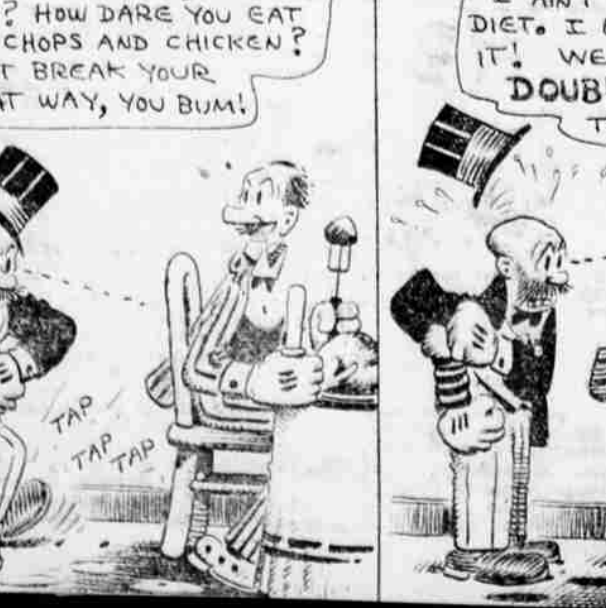
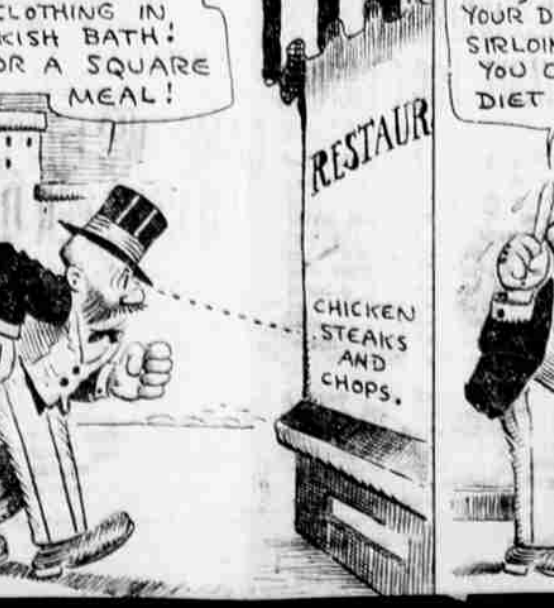
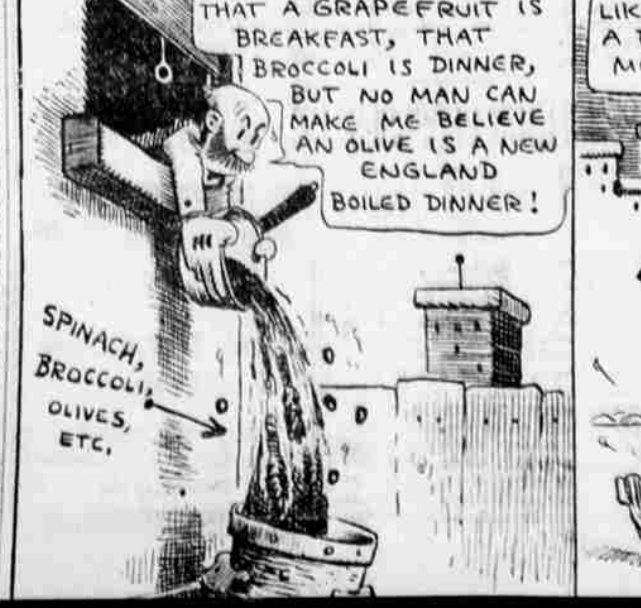
Hunt's Criterion Sunday.

Mary Brian and Richard Arlen
are the featured players in "The
Man I Love," which opens tomor-
row at Hunt's Criterion. The pic-
ture is one of laughs, heartaches
and thrills.

Pete Is Penitent

MAR, T.S. Wash., July 27.—(AP)
Kronstadt Pete, arid member of
the Kronstadt Indian tribe, told
himself that he was a big game
hunter, but he had a change of
heart and decided to go to New
York for fame and fortune. He got
the fortune all too quickly for his
own good.

MUTT AND JEFF—He Will Never Get Into the World Series



Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune)
July 27, 1919.

Portland—Returned army vol-
unteers vote for prohibition 507
475.

Chicago—Big Bill Haywood
fined on \$46,000 bonds.

W. M. Briggs of Ashland is
nitted to Oregon bar.

Portland—Fannie LaVelle is
rested here for smoking a ci-
garet in a public place.

Salem, Oregon—Salem resident
pay \$14 a quart for whiskey who
proves to be cold tea in old whis-
key bottles.

Local ad: At the request
friends and patients, Dr. de la
monte will have an expert in
attendant at the Institute
Health, South Oakdale. I have
been the victim of a frame-
up by professionals here to spoil
my practice. Friends and patients
urge me to have a woman with
me to assist, and avoid in the fu-
ture a similar trick.—Dr. Edw.
Reymont.

L. S. war minerals relief com-
mission opens in Medford.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune)
July 27, 1910.

T. E. Daniels returns from
Los Angeles and declares Lodge
Ellis will be established in
days.

Jeff Heard declares he will
accept no federal job unless
he can be collector of the port
near Creek, so he could stay
Medford.

George L. Davis of Jackson-
ville bank declares he will start a
bank in Medford September 1,
to be called the Fruitgrowers' bank.

J. Percy Wells, county school
superintendent declares coun-
ty schools are in fine condition
and have a record number of stu-
dents in prospect, the new census
showing a total of 8300.

Daily Meteorological Report

Saturday, July 27.

Medford and vicinity: Fair-
ly bright and sunny. Not much
change in temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sat-
urday. Not much change in tem-
perature.

Local Data

Temperature (degrees) 85
Highest (last 24 hours) 83
Lowest (last 24 hours) 47
Rel. humidity (per cent) 34
Precipitation (inches) 0
State of weather—Clear, Cool

Lowest temperature this morn-
ing 48 degrees.

Total precipitation since Sept.
1, 1929, 13.59 inches.

Temperatures a year ago today
Highest 100; lowest 60.

Sunset today, 7:36 p. m.
Sunrise Sunday, 5:00 a. m.
Sunset Sunday, 7:24 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M.
120th Meridian Time

Wind direction, force, and
state of sky.

CITY

Baker City 78 44 Clear
Bismarck 106 78 Clear
Bozeman 90 57 Clear
Davenport 96 53 Clear
Des Moines 92 72 Clear
Fresno 94 61 Clear
Hebena 86 58 Clear
Los Angeles 80 63 Clear
Marshfield 72 46 Clear
Phoenix 94 66 Clear
Portland 74 56 Clear
Reno 100 69 Clear
Rochester 80 54 Clear
Salt Lake City 80 72 Clear
San Francisco 68 56 Clear
Santa Fe 80 55 Clear
Seattle 83 62 Clear
Spokane 78 58 Clear
Walla Walla 82 62 Clear
Winnipeg 60 72 Clear

By BUD FISHER

ALBANY TON DROWN.
YAKIMA, Wash., July 27.—
Shirley Mae Turnidge, 15-month-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Turnidge of Albany, Ore.,
fell into an irrigation ditch Sat-
urday was drowned. Efforts of an
ambulance squad to revive her failed.