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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. A syndical stand is being taken by the Press of the United States.

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 increased by the Senate. No informed person doubts for a moment that this was the accepted plan.

But the House bill had no sooner been completed than President 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 completely transformed almost overnight. Every one agrees that the rates will be reduced radically by the Senate. Seeing the handwriting on the wall, Senator Smoot, champion of a prohibitive tariff, has retired from the fight entirely, the leadership being handed over to Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, distinguished 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 administration. 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 generations, according to the estimate of Hugh H. Bennett, soil conservation expert of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Bennett, writing in the current issue of the North American Review, estimates that such erosion, due chiefly to deforestation 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 conservation 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 working 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 flyverite 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 in a stamped, self-addressed envelope if 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.

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 larkety by running your engine with the garage door closed. You may inhale carbon monoxide in a street where the traffic is heavy and at a time when the air is heavy too.

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

If the subjects exercised the frontal headache came on earlier and there was an earlier saturation of the blood with the poison. There is one fairly simple chemical 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 distilled water, which dissolves the red corpuscles and produces a clear liquid. This clear liquid is mixed in a test tube with three times its volume of a 1 per cent solution of tannic acid in water.

Our doctor wants to treat my wife with the new method called diathermy. She has chronic arthritis 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. B. 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 benefit to be derived from diathermy treatments. Enclose with your inquiry a stamped envelope bearing 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 sunlight? 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 ultraviolet, 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 me how he made a satisfactory one out of an old discarded street arc lamp, by removing the glass globe, substituting special carbons and ridding 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 abandoned street arc lamps they had bought for a dollar apiece from a street lighting company, were more satisfactory 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, the I don't agree with you about wet feet and nervousness. What ever they pay you for your service is not fair enough for the health and happiness as well as the education you derive from reading your column.—L. J. J.

Answer—Thank you. Phenolphthalein is a coal tar derivative much used as an indicator in chemistry; it colors alkaline solutions brilliant red, but the color disappears at the instant the solution becomes acid. It is laxative in doses of a grain or two, and is comparatively harmless for that purpose. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Prime Minister MacDonnell stops cruisers and submarines building.

President Hoover stops work on three cruisers in the government navy yards.

Fortunately, this time, it only means junking blue prints, not such new and costly battleships as were destroyed after the Washington conference.

Prof. W. E. Dickson of Cambridge University tells the Health Association for the Advancement of Science, that Britons are nervous because they don't drink enough beer, which is, from its essential oils and alcohol, a soothing beverage.

He warns against drinking too much tea and coffee.

What would he say about bootleg whiskey?

The St. Louis air men were still up when this was written at 4:30 Friday afternoon. One of them smoked two cigars, the other smoked two packages of cigarettes a day.

They have no intention of coming down, as long as their engine continues to hold out, and they get \$100 each for every hour above the record that they stay up. To be in business for yourself is stimulating, on the ground or in the air.

There isn't much real money in America, only about \$50 for every man, woman and child, not enough for the first payment on the automobile that every man woman and child, old enough, should have. But fortunately there is much excellent credit.

Col. Peter O. Knight of Tampa, Fla., connected with eight banks, all sound and thriving, reminds you that the United States has only \$5,500,000,000 of currency. It takes \$11,200,000,000 to pay taxes alone, federal, state, local.

If all the taxes had to be paid at the same time, there wouldn't be enough money in the country to pay them.

But thanks to credit, deposits in the banks exceed sixty thousand million dollars.

The great thing is confidence, the cutting stone of prosperity, the malmaking of good business.

Calvin Coolidge, tanned, smiling, beaming with health, is enthusiastic about American prosperity. He well may be.

Three years ago an investing company was formed with \$6,000,000. Now it issues \$21,000,000 in 6 per cent preferred stock and shows profits of over \$10,000,000.

Nevertheless, DON'T GAMBLE. That advice is probably useless. The public agrees with the distinguished Mr. Baer, who says: "If we can't get our faces on government money, the next best thing is to get our hands on it."

Too many believe that gambling is the best way to get your hands on it.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Across clues include: 1. Files, 2. Behemoths, 10. Gun tower, 11. African haddermite mammal, 12. Sheet of glass, 13. Shaving implement, 14. Lindy and his plane, 17. Extinguished, 18. Deceased as to sound, 19. Answer: abbr., 20. Pronoun, 21. Sat for a pleasure, 22. Roman date, 23. Chord of three tones, 24. Associated, 25. Whirling, 27. Thinly scattered, 28. Distractions, 29. Garden foot, 30. This sort of a summer var., 40. Black wood, 41. Fragment, 42. Two prizes, 43. Weary, 44. Bull, 26. The legal profession, 37. Aquatic prefix, 38. French court decision, 39. Festival of a hammer var., 45. Garland, 46. Affirmative votes, 47. Beach, 1. Native Hawaiian food, 15. Letter of the alphabet, 16. Watered, 17. Wyrally, 21. First in rank, 22. Ureter of the snail, 23. Make acknowledgment, 24. Whisker, 25. Aim high, 26. By which images formed by refracted light, 27. Vaselet, 28. City in Maine, 29. Anger, 30. Prohibitionist, 31. Wagers, 32. Literary odds and ends, 33. Posing fancy, 34. Whistling of the Furoe Islands, 35. Type measurement, 1. Seek, 2. Before, 3. 100 square meters, 4. Reading, 5. Assorted, 6. Good, 7. Roman household god.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 47 placed in the corresponding squares.

Reviews of the SCREEN



HOOT GIBSON

In "Points West" at the Rialto today.

At Rialto Sunday.

A story with real Darwinian atmosphere, peopled by types peculiar to the French capital, is "The Veiled Woman," which comes to the Rialto tomorrow.

The leading roles are played by two newcomers to the screen who are destined to become immensely popular with the motion picture public. They are Lia Tora, a beautiful young Brazilian, who came to the screen by winning a beauty contest in Rio de Janeiro, and Paul Vincent, a young Hungarian actor who gained his experience on the stage in Budapest.

Hunt's Criterion Sunday.

Mary Brian and Richard Arlen are the featured players in "The Man I Love," which opens tomorrow at Hunt's Criterion. The picture is one of lamb, heartaches and shells.

Pete Is Penitent

MARBLEHEAD, Wash., July 27.—(AP) Kootenai Pete, a member of the Kootenai Indian tribe, told rangers fighting a large forest fire near here his camp fire had started the blaze and begged them to kill him. Under tribal laws, conduct unbecoming a warrior is punishable by death.

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 meantime. Supporting Arlen and Miss Brian are Buckwheat, Leslie Fonten, Jack Oakie, Harry Green, Pat O'Malley, Charles Sullivan and William 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 remembered by many here as they resided in our city from 1905 to 1911 and since that time, Dr. Hester has been practicing physician at Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wood, daughter and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Hester, came from Crater Lake Wednesday afternoon and will accompany them to Crescent City.

John Lyden, who has been ill for a few days, is improving.

Frank George of San Francisco is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Norris here.

Mrs. G. C. Sanden and children left Thursday for a few weeks' camp near the Applegate postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sawyer from Salem were visitors the latter part of last week at the McIntyre home here. They were en route to San Francisco on a business trip.

Mrs. Katie Sparks and son, Fred Sparks, made a trip to the Green Spring mountains Sunday and spent the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Will Cox.

W. J. HUTCHISON, Meteorologist.

Albany Tot Drowns. YAKIMA, Wash., July 27.—(AP) Shirley Mae Turnidge, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Turnidge of Albany, Ore., fell into an irrigation ditch and was drowned. Efforts of an inhalator squad to revive her failed.

Do You Remember?

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

July 27, 1919. Portland—Returned army veterans vote for prohibition 607 to 475.

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

W. M. Briggs of Ashland admitted to Oregon bar.

Portland—Fannie LaVedie arrested here for smoking a cigarette in a public place.

Salem, Oregon—Salem residents pay \$14 a quart for whiskey which proves to be cold tea in old whiskey bottles.

Local ad: At the request of friends and patients, Dr. de Reygnote will have an expert lady attendant at the Institute of Health, South Oakdale. I have been the victim of a frame-up by professionalists here to spoil my practice; friends and patients urged me to have a woman with me to assist, and avoid in the future a similar trick.—Dr. Edw. de Reygnote.

I. G. W. miners relief commission opens in Medford.

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

July 27, 1909.

T. E. Daniels returns from Los Angeles and declares Lodge of Elks will be established in 30 days.

Jeff Heard declares he would accept no federal job unless it would be collector of the port of Bear Creek, so he could stay in Medford.

George L. Davis of Jacksonville bank declares he will start a new bank in Medford September 1 to be called the Fruitgrowers' bank.

J. Percy Wells, county school superintendent, declares county schools are in fine condition and have a record number of students in prospect, the new census showing a total of 6290.

Local Data

Table with columns for Date, High, Low, Precipitation, State of weather, and Lowest temperature this morning.

Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Table with columns for City, High, Low, Precipitation, State of weather.

Temperatures (degrees) 86 49 Highest (last 12 hours) 88 86 Lowest (last 12 hours) 47 49 Rel. humidity (per ct) 34 78 Precipitation (inches) 0 0 State of weather: Clear Clear

Lowest temperature this morning 48 degrees.

Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1928, 13.59 inches.

Temperatures a year ago today: Highest 109; lowest 60.

Sunset today, 7:36 p. m. Sunrise Sunday, 5:00 a. m. Sunset Sunday, 7:34 p. m.

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

Table with columns for City, High, Low, Precipitation, State of weather.

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

Comic strip panels showing characters in a restaurant. Panel 1: MUTT MAY CONVINC ME THAT A GRAPEFRUIT IS BREAKFAST, THAT BROCCOLI IS DINNER, BUT NO MAN CAN MAKE ME BELIEVE AN OLIVE IS A NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER! Panel 2: THAT DIET IS OFF LIKE CLOTHING IN A TURKISH BATH! ME FOR A SQUARE MEAL! Panel 3: SAY, WOT DO YOU MEAN, JUMPING YOUR DIET? HOW DARE YOU EAT SIRLOINS, CHOPS AND CHICKEN? YOU CAN'T BREAK YOUR DIET THAT WAY, YOU BUM! Panel 4: I AIN'T BROKEN THE DIET. I MERELY POSTPONED IT! WE PLAY A DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW!

Seattle, Wash., July 27.—(AP) Several months ago, William T. Laube, attorney, coaxed state officials to issue him automobile license number 13. Now he wants