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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Parry

The daily waste of water could be used for the creation of a young Niagara Falls for the gorge, and would look real pretty if electrically lighted.

How come you so? (Klamath Falls Herald)
But, afterward, the public is rather fed up on legs, bare arms, and necks which are sometimes not entirely clean.

Shivarees of the valley were editorially rebuked yesterday, and two press generally is opposed to burning fireworks, and is speaking freely and fearlessly against it.

One of our sister cities is becoming unsteady. This attitude is not due to the innate nature of the sister city, but because some- body threw a boomerang.

OKLAHOMA POETRY
Sheriff Buck Garrett, Deputy Bellow, Sitting in a restaurant, Eating chili stew.

In came a hi-jacker, Stealing full of dope, Hand on his gun, And his chest full of hope.

The rest of this story, Sure is sad to hear, Buck shot him in the eye, And shot him in the ear.

Flowers in the cemetery, Stacked up high, Dance-hall jive, Standing nearby.

She'd been his pal, For one long week, One lone tear washed, The rouge from her cheek.

Jim thinks of Beagle is still in our midst, and thought he had a touch of Dr. asthma as his wind was playing off, for his 7 mile yell could only be heard 18 miles.

Government agents destroyed 11,000 rats in a North Carolina town. The rats didn't know enough to hire a good lawyer.

Those people who beef about postage stamps not sticking never tried to salvage one from a return envelope.

Rebuilt Plane Crashes. CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—(AP)—A rebuilt plane piloted by a youthful unlicensed student pilot and powered with a motor of a type declared obsolete, fell into an alley in the center of town late yesterday, and the pilot and his two passengers met death as the wreckage was consumed by flames.

Construction work under way on installation of power lines between Lewis, Cal., and Drain, Ore., as site for beacon lights for air mail night flying.

MEDFORD GETS ANOTHER "BOOST"

MEDFORD is honored by Frank Jenkins of the Eugene Register as being one of "three smaller cities in Oregon" that has an excellent chance of growing to the point where it will be a "modest rival of Portland."

Mr. Jenkins, who is recognized as one of the most capable newspaper men in the state, believes that Oregon faces a period of industrial expansion which is destined to make it a state of four or five large cities instead of one.

And among these cities Mr. Jenkins places Medford with Eugene and Klamath Falls, while he ranks Salem as the fourth possibility.

Regarding Medford the Eugene editor epitomizes the situation as follows:

Medford, more than either Eugene or Klamath Falls, rests upon the foundation of the soil. It is the outstanding market place of the Rogue River valley, and the Rogue River valley is proceeding in a peculiarly intelligent way to build up great agricultural wealth.

It is specializing on quality, and it is not afraid to pay the price for quality. Fruit from the Rogue River valley is going all over the world, and by attracting attention this fruit is kept so good that people continue to want it.

Medford, of course, has many other resources, and it has an able and courageous lot of people. It went through a severe depression, following a boom, and from that experience it learned many useful lessons.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkins writes: Oregon, in all probability, will not soon develop more than one other city of more than 100,000 population. Where will that city be?

We of Eugene answer confidently "Here." It is no mere empty boast. We have, within a reasonable radius, the resources necessary to support a city, and we have the determination to do our part in the development of these resources.

But we shall have worthy contenders. The people of other parts of Oregon are not asleep. There was a time when the Oregon back country was inclined to look upon the rise of cities with suspicion. That time, fortunately, is past.

The back country needs cities, just as the cities need the back country. Cities are necessary to balanced growth. For one thing, they provide markets, and Oregon agriculture needs, above all else, ample local markets. If California farmers have any advantage over Oregon farmers, it lies in the fact that they have more cities to provide a local market for their products.

The use of other Oregon cities will be a boon, and not a drawback to the Oregon farmer.

This is all true. Cities benefit from the growth of rural and suburban districts; the rural districts benefit from the growth of cities for such growth increases their nearest, and therefore, their most profitable, markets. And while we are sanguine regarding Medford's future, we do not expect to be a city of 100,000, at least during this generation.

There is one important factor in the future development of this state, however, which is not touched upon in this interesting prognosis, and that is the matter of air development.

Here, in our opinion, Medford enjoys an advantage over every other section of the state, outside of Portland, and an advantage which as long as we remain as "air-minded" as we are today, cannot be lost.

MEDFORD has advantages of climate, terrain and geographical position, which render its position as one of the chief air centers on the Pacific Coast, as certain as anything in this uncertain life can be. As aviation develops, Medford is bound to develop. It is our belief that air transportation will be as important in industrial development in the future as railroad transportation was in the development of the past.

If this view is correct, then Medford as an "air" center is destined to enjoy those material benefits common to railroad centers, in the pre-gasoline engine era.

And this might well mean, that in fifty years,—perhaps less—Medford will find that it has profited as much from its strategic position on the air map of this country as from the development of any of its many natural resources.

EVERYONE CAN HELP THE BOSCH PEAR PROGRAM
TODAY'S announcement of a local Bosch pear prize contest again calls attention to what we regard as the most important experiment in practical co-operation in the recent history of the valley fruit industry.

In the sending of Professor Hartman of O. A. C. to New York, and the special development of the Detroit market, practically all the large orchards joined. The participants agree to pay money not for the benefit of any individual, but for the benefit of the Bosch industry as a whole.

The venture is not so important in itself, as in its demonstration of a new spirit,—a spirit of team play and united effort in constructive development, which has so long been needed.

We hope the people of the valley will enter into this contest with enthusiasm. The pear-marketing problem is not exclusively an orchard problem. It is also a community problem. For whatever increases the prosperity of the local fruit grower, contributes to the material welfare of every resident of Southern Oregon.

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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. Do not use the large number of letters reserved only a few can be answered. No charge. No fee to quote not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE SAFE WAY TO CAN FOOD

On impulse I was going to write this talk "The Peril of Home Canned Food," but on sober second thought I am under a good share of the time these days—I would be unfair to give an impression that there is any risk involved in eating food canned in the home. I hope the title I have used will imply merely that there may be some safe way to can things, for so there are; and it seems that the popular "cold pack" process is not so safe as other methods of canning.

Eleven outbreaks of botulism have occurred in the United States in the last six months, all from foods canned at home. Home canning was responsible, then, for 33 cases of botulism, 21 of which were fatal. It is high time that the home canner should become more careful about how she cans. Of course the 21 deaths she has caused by her canning are a comparatively small matter when one considers how many millions of people she has delighted and nourished—but why have a death rate from home canning, if it isn't necessary?

The fault in the cold pack process is that insufficient heat is used to destroy the botulinus bacillus or its deadly toxin. If perchance the food happens to contain it. If you use a fairly strong brine for non-acid fruits and vegetables, say as strong as 10 per cent salt water (a pound of salt in five quarts of water) or a pressure cooker rather than the open vessel, a temperature well above boiling temperature may be maintained for a sufficient time to insure the destruction of any spores of the botulinus bacillus that may be in the food. When vegetables or fruits are boiled in water in an open vessel or a pot which does not exclude air, it is impossible to raise the temperature appreciably above boiling point (212 degrees F.) and that will not certainly kill botulinus spores.

Rosenhan tells in his famous book "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene" (published by Appleton, New York, and probably available in your public library) how experiments in his laboratory proved that a temperature of 221 degrees F. must be maintained for 40 minutes, or a higher temperature for a shorter time, in order to kill botulinus spores.

Ordinary cooking will probably destroy the toxin or poison of botulinus bacilli, and therefore it is a safe method of preparing to eat non-acid fruits or vegetables half an hour after they are taken from the can, when the food is home canned.

Acid fruits or vegetables are less favorable for the growth of botulinus bacilli and hence seldom if ever figure in these outbreaks of botulism.

Let the home canner remember that only by the use of a fairly strong brine, or a pressure cooker and cooking at least 40 minutes at a temperature of at least 212 degrees F. can the risk of botulism be certainly prevented.

Botulism probably causes forage poisoning in horses, lambs, turkeys and chickens, and some types of paralysis in domestic animals including dogs. The bacillus probably is a normal inhabitant of the intestinal tract of herbivorous animals.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Interference. You did not answer the important question in my other letter, though I thank you for your interesting and enlightening reply to other questions. What is whether douching is advisable for health or as a hygienic measure?—W. H. B.

Answer.—No. Tuberculous Love. What is the danger, if any, of keeping company with a young man who has an arrested case of tuberculosis. He is 27 years old and it has been two years since he had active tuberculosis. He is apparently healthy now.—Miss L. I.

Answer.—If the tuberculosis is arrested there is no danger. But you ought to have the assurance of a physician who knows that

young man's present condition and in whom you can rely.

The Old Urant Complex. Is water drunk brought in cans and taken a wing-swinging three times a day and of bedtime injurious? I am ten pounds overweight and this seems to destroy my appetite so that I am losing on it... I have heard it is a good tonic.—Mrs. G. M. L.

Answer.—It is not injurious, rather a wholesome delicacy if you like it.

Sanitation in the Home. What do you recommend for use as a disinfectant in the home, say when there is scarlet fever or measles?—Mrs. E. W. R.

Answer.—Soap, water, elbow grease and an aseptic conscience. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat the question. You will receive a monograph telling you all about sanitation in the home.

Whooping Cough. Can a person have whooping cough twice? How long is it catching? How soon does it begin to be contagious?—S. D.

Answer.—Second attack is rare. The disease does not become communicable until the cough begins, but is most communicable before the whoop is clearly recognized. It remains communicable perhaps four weeks. It is necessary to isolate patients on suspicion, then, in order to prevent spread of the disease. You should have the monograph on sanitation in the home. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it.

Quill Points. If all first basemen were placed end to end, they would reach Mr. Wickersham lakes rank with our best bean spillers.

Perhaps one would be safer always to ask the hitch-hiker if he intends to make a hole in one.

Maybe Russia will pay off the Kerensky bonds when Washington settles the bills of Jeff Davis.

A wife is a person who thinks you might as well fix a few facets and hinges while you are too sick to work at the office.

This nation wasn't made great by men afraid to tell the world how they stood on national issues of their day.

There will be no war between England and America. Blood is thicker than the heads of tail-walters.

Heart trouble is that alarming flutter you feel just after reading an article about the prevalence of heart trouble.

Americanism: Building fine houses and sleeping on the porch; rejoicing in wealth and spending it to get as lean as the poor.

But why does a resort always wait until you are there to have its "unusual" weather.

With roasting ears and fried chicken in prospect, it's strange that congressional efforts to relieve the farmer didn't include a junket.

Women have proved themselves equal to men. Yes, indeed. In pioneer days only the men were proud of their backbone.

England marvels at American talkies. Talking through the air was astonishing, but far less remarkable than talking through the nose.

In this land of opportunity a

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. S-well
2. Part of a pedicel.
3. Yacht
4. Dash
5. Paras
6. Leave
7. Part of the skeleton
8. Narrow
9. Foulness
10. Decorate
11. Inhabitant of earth
12. Weathercock
13. Dull snail
14. Comparative ending
15. Feminine name
16. Carr. across water
17. Palm leaf: var.
18. Toward
19. Hamorous
20. Reseech
21. Azeo
22. Valiant man
23. Carousals
24. Ladle
25. Ran violently
26. About
27. Shallow dish
28. Arabian chieftain
29. Drink slowly
30. Lillike plant
31. Army meal
32. Dutch money
33. French pronoun
34. Unit of work
35. Son of Beth
36. Argue
37. Singly
38. Prescribed course of eating
39. Flashed
40. Tell
41. Kind of jacket
42. Tail, coarse grass
43. Eucyrene
44. Eastern states: abbr.
45. Filled with cold moisture
46. Things not specified
47. Inexpert title
48. Part of an automobile engine
49. Compassion
50. Month of the year
51. Fat fish
52. Common name
53. Symbol for sodium
54. Canned food
55. Galde's highest note
56. Beam
57. Herone dim
58. Alternating combination
59. Works
60. Kind of tree
61. Fragrant root
62. Year
63. Fruit of the apple family
64. Tolerable
65. Pallid
66. Kind of jacket
67. Tail, coarse grass
68. Eucyrene
69. Eastern states: abbr.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-68 indicating starting positions for words.

man claims so fast he wears a dinner coat the first time he tries wearing a coat at the table.

Correct this sentence: "Well," said the box office man, "I can give you two on the aisle, tenth row."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)
ains 3,000,000 more acre feet.

The gigantic Colorado river, destined under President Hoover's management to do so much for states within its reach, flows only 16,000,000 acre feet on the average.

At one place the Columbia 2,000,000 horsepower can be developed, at another 1,000,000 horsepower. Some day that power will be harnessed and used to irrigate every foot of land that needs irrigation and to supply industry power and water unlimited. This region could feed, house and employ the nation's 129,000,000 and pay them well.

One great chemical plant at Tacoma, buying power for \$21 a year per horsepower, and water for 2 cents a ton, from publicly owned companies, uses for its product only salt, raising lifting water that will flow down from these mountains forever. When, if ever, natural salt mines are exhausted, there will remain the giant Pacific, with a higher percentage of salt than the Atlantic, receiving more salt every year from streams that flow down. You have, for the life of this planet, perpetual motion, from the mountains, inexhaustible raw material from the ocean.

Boats go down the Columbia from Portland under government supervision to fish. They use a seine and bring up from 2000 to 20,000 pounds of salmon and salmon trout at a time.

Farther north, at Victoria, B. C., seines haul up from 10 to 49 tons

of pilehead, a fine fish, rich in oil. Factories turn the fish into oil for soap and other uses, the residue into fertilizers and feed for cattle. The ground fish is fed to cows grazing far from the ocean. Fish food, rich in iodine, keeps calves from having goitre. That statement may offend your faith cure friends, but facts are more important than faith cures.

Soon flying, in a few hours, will bring from the east capitalists that will change this territory, as well as though by magic, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors; Henry Ford, and especially Mr. Farrell, head of United States Steel, should come here without waiting to fly and put some of this wasted north-western power to work.

Communications

Editorial Is Not Enjoyed
To the Editor: Your editorial advocating water for suburbs was so terse, so far short of your usual acumen, as to suggest a quite superficial study of the problem.

Did you know that the water commission suggests a contract to the Berrydale district on a sliding scale that would approximate something like 16 to 18 cents per thousand gallons as against a rate that approximates something like a dollar per thousand to the household within the city?

There are now 157 outside water users who are paying the city a minimum of \$2.50 per month for water through meters and distributing systems paid for by these users. The Berrydale scheme proposes to discriminate against these older patrons of the city and give water to the Berrydale household at prices ranging around fifty cents in the winter months to a dollar in the summer months.

The proponents of this scheme urge that in the event of a shortage of water they can cancel and shut off the supply to these outside districts. There is a growing doctrine in the courts of this country and state called the doctrine of estoppel and if the council think they can stand by and see bonds sold and expensive permanent systems put in to be destroyed by their flat flat they

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) August 8, 1919

Washington: President Wilson demands railroad men call off strike and return to work.

Chicago: Stockyards closed by walkout.

M. Montgomery, local S. P. agent, declares freight, including fruit, will be accepted only "subject to delay."

Five moon thieves caught by Leo Potter of Central Point and delivered to Sheriff Terrell at point of gun.

To reduce high cost of living U. S. government will sell flour on Pacific coast at \$10.25 per barrel.

Paris—Herbert Hoover leaves for Vienna in the interest of feeding the impoverished and starving people of Central Europe.

W. T. Foster funds coal deposits near Medford and receives financial backing from Dr. J. J. Egan, nurse, Geo. T. Collins and A. H. Miller.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Twenty years ago today (From files of the Mail Tribune.) August 8, 1909

T. E. Miles of Jackson County Abstract company leaves for Seattle fair.

New telephone system put in operation; No more turning of a crank.

The percentage of automobiles in this country is now one to every 200 inhabitants.

N. Y. Market report—40 cars of Bartlett, average \$1.50 per box.

Joe Whitney went fishing yesterday and also went hungry, for a cow ate his lunch.

Mose Barkdull claims fishing championship, having landed a four pound sucker in Rogue river yesterday.

have another guess coming. Once these systems are put in they become permanent.

These outlying districts, in a large measure, represent a protest against the heavy burden of city taxes and assessments. The city is now offering for sale some two or three hundred parcels of city property taken over by the city for delinquent taxes and assessments. A rather novel selling psychology this—giving the cheaper outside property the major benefit without any of the burden.

It was only a short time ago when we of the city were being prosecuted for washing the car or front porch with an open hose, while outside users were irrigating their orchards with the city ditches.

Your editorial is misleading in that it suggests that certain members of the council were opposed to giving outsiders water, when in truth they were only opposed to giving it without the consent of the people.

It is also a misstatement to say that the outsiders are denied water. Any one desiring to hook up with the city at the minimum of \$2.50 per month may now be taken care of.

E. E. KELLY, Medford, Aug. 8.

Ed. Note.—We fail to discern in this communication any refutation of the editorial in question. We made no reference to water rates, but considered only the effects of Medford's water policy upon the growth and prosperity of the city.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—(AP)—All available planes and men were engaged today in fighting new forest fires which have broken out in northern Manitoba.

SAFE in the HOME

ORONITE CLEANING FLUID (Non-Explosive)

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Snappy Comment, We Calls It

YOU MEAN YOU PLAYED BRIDGE WITH MILTON WORK AND WHITEHEAD WHILE YOU WERE IN BOSTON?

I SURE DID, KID!

THEY'RE EXPERTS: DID THEY SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THE WAY YOU PLAY?

NOPE!

DIDN'T THEY MAKE ANY COMMENT ABOUT YOUR BRIDGE GAME AT ALL?

WELL, ONLY ONCE!

IT WAS WHEN I LET THE CARDS FALL ON THE FLOOR! WORK TURNED TO WHITEHEAD AND SAID: "WHY, THE FATHEAD CAN'T EVEN DEAL!"

