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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

A fine time to have a cold is right now, and nothing is so disquieting. There is nothing to do but ignore it, and that is no cure at all.

Nearly half a car of bottled ginger ale was received by a firm in this city yesterday. It is said to be a good remedy for cholera morbus.

This city needs a city manager, to take the place of the 7546 who think they are.

The inmates of prisons throughout the land, seem to be as full of despair, as the young men in our midst, who are restrained from running hog-wild with the family cow.

The auto speedway formerly known as the Main Stem, is being treated to a badly needed massage.

SPIRITUALITY GAINS
(Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald) Church-going will not interfere with the activities of golf-playing members of the First Congregational church here.

The recent remarks of the Eugene Register, that there were only three towns in the state desirous to have a population (when they get it) of 100,000, has been fully refuted by 40 towns, who claim 100,000 inhabitants.

A carload of pretzels, all artistically bent, have reached this city. The work of squirting fluid on the naughty insects, is progressing.

Among the little advertised glories of the globe, reaching trip of the Graf Zeppelin, is the information that a veteran seaman aboard the blimp, had to leave a 37-year-old pipe at home.

Job had his bolts, but he never had to peek at a typewriter that wrote like a nosed gent walks.

At the request of Delroy Getchell inside a year ago, and because of the affliction mentioned in the opening paragraph, and the annoyance set forth in the one immediately preceding, we reprint "Gross," by John J. Ingalls. John is the only Kansan who amounted to a continental, unknown to Bert Anderson.

"Gross is the Fortification of Nature's best constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with ruts of cannon, grow green again with grass and carriage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic, become grass-grown like rural lanes and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers wither, but grass is immortal. Bequeathed by the golden hours of winter it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality, and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Shown by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and agents, it forms the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibres hold the earth in its place, and prevent its solid components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies climates, and determines the history, character and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the throned-outcast and the field, it adds the time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abdicates. It keeps no balcony of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the bliz or rose. It yields to fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fall for a single year, famine would depopulate the world.

That ancient Greek, you remember, gained new strength every time he hit the earth. It has that effect on a golfer's language, too.

Oregon Weather
Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog on the coast; not much change in temperature. Gentle winds, mostly westerly.

WHY AREN'T THE FISH LAWS ENFORCED?

Like the weather, there has been a great deal of conversation about fishing in Rogue River, but very little done about it. For twenty years there has been illegal fishing on the river and, while there has been plenty of talk against it, there has been practically no effective action to stop it.

According to reports from Grants Pass, fish poaching and illegal seining are now rampant, and threats are openly made on the lower river that the stream is to be cleaned of game fish this year.

Allowing for exaggeration, there is no question that steelhead are not coming up the river, and that no genuine effort is being made to enforce the fish laws now on the statute books.

Naturally there is again talk of having the river closed entirely to commercial fishing. But passing such a law will do no good, unless state authorities show some disposition, and provide ways and means, to enforce it.

The first step needed, as we see it, is not so much more laws, as the effective enforcement of those laws we now have. This can't be done by one deputy or two. There must be a force of deputies, a comprehensive patrol of the river, and more than one or two convictions a decade for law violators.

The value of trout fishing to Medford and Jackson County is too well known to require further comment. Not only does it comprise a thrilling and health-giving sport, but it comprises a source of revenue, which in recent years has been increasing amazingly.

The policy of conserving this sport, and protecting the game fish, is not only supported, but demanded, by public opinion. Everyone realizes that if trout fishing on the river is once destroyed, it will mean the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to this community. And once let the stream be depleted below a certain point, and a return to normal will be practically impossible in this generation.

We agree with local sportsmen, that the situation represents a genuine crisis. Certainly the governor and members of the state fish and game commission can't be indifferent to this emergency, if properly appealed to.

Further conversation will do no good. The time has come for organized and aggressive action.

FATHER TIME IS A MIRACLE WORKER

Twenty years ago Gifford Pinchot was fighting Secretary of the Interior Ballinger on the issue of conservation of the country's natural resources.

In looking over the files of that period, we were struck by the strength of public sentiment against Pinchot's policy, particularly the conservation of western forests. Timber men in Oregon were particularly bitter.

If anyone at that time had predicted that the time would come when Pacific Coast lumbermen would favor such a policy of conservation, the summoning of an insanity commission would have been in order.

Yet in twenty years' time that is actually what has come about. At the meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association in Longview the other day, a resolution was adopted asking the government to tighten up on federal forest lands, reserve them from private acquisition, and place them under a permanent form of forest protection, preferably as National Forests. A policy of permanent reforestation was also endorsed.

Verily, how times have changed! What was regarded as "robbery" and a fool theory of impractical idealism, has now been accepted as a policy of enlightened self-interest, by the very interests who so passionately opposed it.

But the western lumbermen are right. They want a permanent industry, for their own interest, and the people want a permanent industry for the public interest. Their interests are not conflicting but mutual. Neither want the Pacific Coast to go the way of the Middle West and South, where the lumber industry has been practically destroyed.

If this great industry is to endure there must be a permanent supply of raw material, and the government is best qualified to make sure of that.

So we see that time is a wonderful miracle worker. As one regards perplexing current problems, no satisfactory agreement is discernible, and we even have some thoughtful people predicting a civil war.

But what the hand of Time has done to the timber problem, it may well do to other national problems. So it is good sense for those without the requisite vision to place reliance in such neglected virtues as patience and faith.

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. Being to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

NERVOUSNESS AND CHEESE

Why waste space, inquires a nervous correspondent, juggling terms? Whether nervousness is a disease or merely a symptom of some disease condition that affects the corresponding organ, the correspondent says often, but he is applying his letter, and he is nervous, matters little to the sufferer, so why waste precious space?

This is an age of eight hundred words farther along the nervousness takes up cheese and demotes what I mean cheese is not snoring. What kind of cheese? Under what circumstances? How much cheese?

Then presently the nervous correspondent gets on a racehorse. The horse, trained fine and ready to run the derby never shows any signs of nervousness, eh?

And how can I pretend I do not give medical advice, is my advice about cheese not being binding anything else than medical advice?

About nervousness and cheese I am willing to reason with my nervous friend, not about race horses. You see, I am more or less an expert on nervousness and cheese, not about race horses.

If a person feels "nervous" or behaves "nervously" when about to run a race, speak a plea, take an examination or undergo any test, risk or trial, and clearly recognizes that his discomfort or strange behavior is due to anxiety or fear, there is no great objection to that and he may call it "nervousness" if he wishes, though the nerves have little to do with it. But when a person attempts to explain ill health as a mere state of nervousness or anything like that, then I think it is the duty of any health adviser or teacher to strive to discourage that practice whenever he can. In all I have said about the "nervous breakdown" fallacy my nervous friend will find nothing to warrant his attempt to impugn to me a mere quibbling about terms. I have said again and again that as a rule the real disease or ailment of the victim of the "nervous breakdown" fallacy is not in the nervous system at all, and on the other hand, the majority of patients who actually have disease of the nervous system are not at all of the "nervous" type and would not be considered "nervous" by the ordinary observer.

I wish it were feasible for me to follow such statement up by telling precisely what does all the "nervous" victim, if it isn't his nerves. But only a physician who can examine and study the individual patient is able to do that. When I say cheese is not binding, not constipating, I mean any kind of cheese you prefer, in any quantity you like and under whatever circumstances you wish to consume. And I say this as a health authority primarily, as a physician, too, if you insist.

Ill health or disability can scarcely be accounted for as an effect of "weak nerves" or "bad nerves" or "nervous strain," except for purpose of deceiving busy-bodies who are too curious to know what ails the patient.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Short visit
2. Young salmon
3. Mince
11. Low ridge
12. Part of a waltz show
16. Oil can
17. Six
18. Mohammedan judge
19. Village
20. Symbol for tantalum
21. Substance obtained from India
22. Shrive speaking person
27. Not content
28. Constellation
29. Ballet
32. Heavens of zodiac
33. Jump
34. Heraldic bearing
35. Celtic masculine name
41. Steiner
42. Italian river
43. Flat surface
44. That is about
45. Same above
46. Gilt
47. Continent
48. Prize
49. Former emperor
50. Starry Texas
62. King for dry-lying boat
64. Pencil extremities

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
BRAD FLA SPOT
RANI REP TOME
ARTS ASP TOLEA
WEEPS TERRORS
LID RAM
ORGANISTS AGE
PUNY VIA TREVY
EMU O MEDIATE
EOS NEP
PLASTIC ESSEN
RUSK BET TORE
ERIA LIE ERIC
YEAR ELD RREEK

66. Points
68. Dred
71. Turkish weight
72. Acquire by labor
73. Tidal wave
74. Hypothetical force
75. Small depression
76. Dutch dialect of South Africa
77. Correlative of either
78. New England state abbr.
79. Masonic door-keeper
82. Naval metals
83. Common metal
89. Pittfall
90. Funeral pillow
HOWY
1. Final fruit
2. Bring into line
3. Naval officer abbr.
4. Crazy Spaniard
5. Seal container
6. Inclusion; nail
7. New England state abbr.
8. List of names
9. Carver
10. Damask article
11. Spanish abbr.
12. Tennis necessities
13. Heavy weapon
14. Mitten's middle name
15. Egg-shaped
21. Deal out readily
24. Man's game
25. Continent
27. A mineral and
28. Mourned
29. Irish
30. Father of the first American flag
31. Handle
32. Glass
33. Small cubes
34. Period of time
44. Sway
46. Allures
47. Western Indian
48. Small partridge
49. Flour
50. Galatid edges
51. Hart
52. Expedition
53. Church official
62. Between; Pre-Ry
63. Ham
64. Gull-like birds
71. Decompose
72. Chief source god
74. Over
75. Alighted
76. Ruffian
78. Alighted
81. Character in fiction
82. Old exclamation
86. Public carrier; abbr.
88. Sun god

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-89 indicating starting positions for words.

Quill Points

Dr. Hardwick says musical accompaniment makes reducing easier. Doctor, meet Mr. Whitman.

Now they say chemistry will bring relief to farmers. C2 H5 O H has brought relief to many.

"Who snickered when I stood up to speak," said he, "but I had them gasping in a moment, for the canon turned over."

Maybe gun running will train cannon fodder. The game of smuggling gave America its first navy.

The perfect snob is the arrogant patron in a ten-cent store who asks to see something more expensive.

Americans shouldn't be so cocksure about living at home in ease of war. The raw material of chewing gum is imported.

You can't expect much of the talkies. You know how it is when you're talking just because you're expected to talk.

Americanism: Giving him a life sentence because hanging is wicked; giving him a pardon next year because prison life is cruel.

Happy thought! You can make people respect the courts by requiring all judges to be millionaires.

Think how poor Solomon felt when a thousand female voices croon in chorus: "Don't forget to water my flowers!"

The man who said there is a place for everything never tried to adjust a punch to the built-in table of a breakfast room.

No wonder people praise horse sense. At the very first they knew enough to sport and leap as pedestrians do.

Russia and China should be careful about exchanging notes. Too much of that finally got us mixed up in a war.

There are two ways to prevent war. Other powers can forbid it, or prospective cannon fodder can tell diplomats to go jump in a lake.

Correct this sentence: "Never mind about the murder," said the city editor, "get me a good story about the family of the victim."

Former Portlander Dead
PARIS, Aug. 12.—(AP) Dr. Fred A. Moore, 55, formerly of Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco, and former president of the American Osteopathic association, died at the American hospital today. His ashes will be sent to Minneapolis for interment.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the third. Their plan was to be praised and rewarded.

You read that with horror. But when ancient kings deliberately started war, for their own glory, killing thousands, how much better were they than the five conspirators, killing only two!

If it is in history, it is glory. If it is in the slums, it is murder.

The Associated Press reports that 70 Italian bishops, and numerous heads of religious orders, appeal to the pope to "proclaim dogmatically the assumption of the Blessed Virgin, her ascension into heaven, bodily, as well as spiritually."

The request will be considered at the coming ecclesiastical council, and if proclaimed dogmatically from the pope, the bodily ascension from Palestine into heaven will become part of the faith, not to be questioned.

Changing ideas as to the dimensions of the universe, and the probable location of heaven, might cause the Vatican authorities to hesitate.

But the 70 bishops might well suggest that if a German scientist can ascend bodily, as well as spiritually, into the air, taking 60 human beings with him, and sail around the earth, it is not unreasonable to assume that the Creator of the Universe could easily arrange a bodily assumption from earth to heaven.

Things that once called for miraculous powers are now matters of scientific certainty.

There was a tremor, mysterious, loud noise, and a shock that disturbed the residents of East Lay on this coast.

Now you are told the disturbance "was only a meteor falling into the bay."

Coming through the air, made red hot by its friction, the meteor dived to John millions of others, at the bottom of the ocean, sending up a cloud of steam as it fell.

"Only a meteor" is interesting proof of our tendency to ignore the most important things.

If that meteor could tell where it has been, what it has seen, during billions of years, flying through space before earth's gravity captured it, it would impart important information possessed by no man. That information would be more important than the gentle medium's message, "Mamma is happy."

The real news of our little earth interests us only faintly. The five ex-policemen, arranging a murder, interest those that care little about the German debt payment, involving billions in cash, and perhaps future wars.

And the details of the tariff fight, including the possible addition of \$200,000,000 a year to the cost of sugar, do not interest the average man as much as the shape of a fall hat.

Local news is the thing. A baby falling downstairs in your house is ten times as important as 10,000 emu-birds by a volcano "somewhere out in the Pacific."

Mussolini now permits public singing of the Garibaldi hymn, hurried until recently, since fascism took charge of Italy.

Once, all over Italy you saw pictures of Garibaldi, and even trained parrots sang "The tombs open, the dead arise, our martyrs have all come back."

Garibaldi, if his tomb could open, and he arise, would be much interested in modern Italy.

Classified advertising goes results.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 13, 1919
Secretary of navy calls for Honorable for inspection of Pearl Harbor.

Congress appropriates \$1,000,000 to carry out President Wilson's program for reducing the high cost of living.

Medford Legion to be granted a charter August 13.

Sergeant Frank McKee files to Medford and starts on forest fire patrol duty.

Will H. Wilson declares he will close out mercantile business and go into automobile business.

Editorial association junket to Crater Lake shows wretched condition of highway.

Washington—12 cents per pound is set as fair price for sugar. Growers in east have been charging 16 cents.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 13, 1909
Wire: N. V. Bartlett prices \$1.30; Chicago \$1.65.

Ben Lowell of Woodville (Rogue River) leaves for San Jose to build airplanes.

Four ears of Bartlett pears shipped to date.

At—"I will pay cash for Bartlett pears."—John D. Odwell.

President Colvig of Commercial club organizes a Boosters club.

Jud Pernoll, Grants Pass ball player, purchased by the Detroit Tigers.

Geo. A. Patterson, former Medford manager of the telephone office arrested in Oregon City for \$200 embezzlement.

No Poison in
GENERAL VIOLET RAY ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE
LAWNMOWERS Sharpened and Adjusted
BABY BUGGIES Rubber Wheels Retired,
BICYCLES Repaired, Bought and Sold
LOCKSMITHING
Medford Cycle & Repair Shop
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YOUR REXALL STORE
Open Sundays and Evenings
All the Time
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CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO

MUTT AND JEFF—The Upside Down Flight to China Continues on Foot

THE HONG KONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PROMISED US A MILLION YEN IF WE FLEW TO CHINA UPSIDE DOWN!
WELL, WE CRASHED SO THAT'S OVER!
HOW ABOUT GOING AFTER THE ROCKING-CHAIR CHAMPIONSHIP?
I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA THAN THAT!
WHAT IS IT?
WE'LL STAY IN A REVOLVING DOOR FIFTY DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER!
I GOT A BETTER IDEA THAN THAT. I'M GONNA SEE HOW YOU LOOK IN A BOTTLE IN A MUSEUM!