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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
A citizen of our sister city of Grants Pass alarmed by the destruction and despair caused by the lack of fish in Rogue river, up and wired the president, requesting the high ace of the nation to do something about it.

Several have served notice that they will unseal the tail of the next screw-tailed bulldog that threatens them.
Mike Hanley of Lake Creek has his boy all piked, and was in town yesterday dressed up like a bear growler.

After the delicious supper, the guests were unable to resist the temptation to climb Mt. Baldy—Special Item. It was their weakness.
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Autofists returning from the hills report seeing deer about the road, none of them looking manly.

Vale and Home enjoyed identical weather Wednesday when the temperature reached 102 at the government weather station—(Malheur Enterprise). Like this city was encaptured when the mercury soared to 102.

Another young lady has started picking up the cards at a bridge game with her left hand.
A man at Phoenix, Arizona, with \$27,000 in banks, was located Sunday "in a furnished condition."

Instead of leading him to a cafe and making him buy a newspaper, the kind-hearted sheriff took him home, and with his own hands cooked a substantial meal. It is supposed that the guest ate "greedily."

YOUTH IS RECONCILED
There was the committee on resolutions assigned the task of drafting resolutions of conduct for the International Youth of the Disciples of Christ. There were many compromise resolutions in that committee.

Corvallis. — \$2,580 contract awarded for gravestone road extending north from Haskine to Benton-Park cemetery line and farther west on main road.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

WE don't blame Los Angeles for congratulating itself that it has Byron Fitts for District Attorney. Just imagine what would have happened if Asa Keyes had been public prosecutor when this Pantages story broke!

A multi-millionaire accused of criminal assault by a high school girl. How the righteous Asa would have stormed and fumed and threatened.

And then, after the public excitement had blown over, how quickly he would have discovered the state had no case, and how quickly Tyecon Pantages would have discovered that he was two or three hundred thousand dollars poorer but a free and vindicated man.

According to evidence at his trial, Asa made \$100,000 in cash and received a Pierce Arrow, platinum wrist watch, a set of engraved golf clubs and sundry other trinkets, as a result of the Julian company blowup and subsequent adjustment.

How much richer pickpocket Brother Pantages have been. For if he is worth half as many millions as claimed, he would gladly give two or three of them to be out of the present mess he is in.

But Prosecutor Fitts is an honest man. Not brilliant, or particularly clever perhaps, he is incorruptible, and actually regards his public position as a public trust.

As a result he promises to go far, and achieve a high position in the political history of the great state of California. How quickly the people, so often accused of being easily deceived and frequently exploited, are to appreciate the character and quality of an official occupying such an important position as Mr. Fitts occupies.

It seemed so easy to a man of Keyes' moral obtuseness, "to get away with murder." The people were so gullible, the tricks of the trade so numerous. But long before any legal action was taken the people of Los Angeles had become suspicious, and there was a widespread belief that all was not as it should be in the District Attorney's office.

The present situation demonstrates that in American public life there is still no substitute for plain downright honesty. Honesty is not only the best policy but, as Mr. Pope remarked many years ago:

"A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod,
An honest man is the noblest work of God."
This is true everywhere and anywhere, but particularly is it true in Los Angeles!

MORE CAREFUL REGULATION OF FLYING NEEDED
THE death of one aviatrix and the narrow escape of several others, in the women's air derby, again brings into sharp relief the need for closer supervision of all cross-country air contests.

While the Department of Commerce already has a system of airplane inspection, there is as yet no effective way of preventing incompetent aviators and imperfect planes from entering contests of this sort.

No one denies that air fatalities are, to a certain extent, the price paid for aviation progress. But there is good reason to believe that unnecessary chances were taken in the present derby. Charges of sabotage may be exaggerated, but close supervision and proper inspection were unquestionably lacking.

Aviation is comparatively so new, and development so rapid, that immediate stabilization of air transportation can hardly be expected. But that more stringent rules, and more careful supervision of the entire field of flying, from a national standpoint, are needed, we believe no fair-minded person can question.

A necessity is a luxury the Joneses have.
How can the nation have parity if they aren't willing to pare?
And yet the world seems quiet, law abiding and orderly if you never read a headline.

How old Noah must have been vexed when he found the stowaway gooties.
In just a little while how school will open and then you will know where the children are.

There are two kinds of people, those who sympathize with prisoners when they riot over food, and those who have never boarded.
Just when statesmen had persuaded us to think Englishmen and Americans the same kind of folks, an English jury jails a rich young motorist for killing somebody.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health, and hygiene, sent 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 the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered of here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE DEEP-ROOTED OUTGROWING CONCEPT
A bit of philosophy from the July 4th issue of the Fulton County (Georgia) Medical Bulletin:
"There are many things that cannot be explained to the layman."

What is the (name of a small order gadget)? The Laboratories have sent me their circular on Mesonic Rejuvenation without operation. I do not think any doctor in this small community knows anything about this new departure. — Rev. Dr. —

Answer. — Which speaks well for the doctors in your small community. How can a doctor who is at all busy in honest practice keep track of all the thousands of ingenious swindles that are designed to separate gullible people from their money? This filamony you are so eager to file on is just another scheme to take in victims who are childish enough to imagine that radium can be peddled like sarsaparilla or spinach.

The Indiana Polypus.
I have written you before and surely thank you for the advice I received. This time I would like to know if polypus can be removed from the nose so they won't return, and can you tell me of a doctor or specialist to go to.

Answer. — Yes. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for name of nose and throat specialist.
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Quill Points
If there were no talkies in ancient days, who were the Hamites?
Recipe for successful airplane stunt: First get St. Louis to back it.

There won't be complete sex equality until hubby has refreshments with his golf and friend wife must eat sardines by herself.

Moderns who think this age has a monopoly of thrills should have seen an old-fashioned drummer swing aboard after the train started.

Our stifle for today: Attracted no more attention than a celebrity at a summer resort.
People are rather decent, after all. How long could a speakeasy live if it had to depend on a collection plate?

Even the common man's life is important to capital now. He always has about ten more installments.
Americanism: Observing that Jones got rich by buying land at \$2 an acre and selling at \$400, trying to get rich the same way by investing your money in \$400 land.

The true optimist is one who turns into the doctor and reflects happily that one sees no billboards.

Just as a matter of preparedness, let's have another endurance test and see how many times a doughboy can salute before he drops dead.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
SEWINS CARAT CLOT
ERIN ANODE HAVE
RILE TIBER AMEN
FEDERAL PRETEND
RIMISTART
ANTE DATES NEGUS
DEAD RATS PEDANT
OAR TARTARS LIE
BREMEN ULLI PEOR
ESSEN PEREGRINE
ATTAR STEEL
FRESHER STELLAR
REAL PASTE AERO
EASE IDEAS TAEI
DRYS DEARS ERSE

- 1. Fleeing toad
2. Tardus
3. Spender
4. American humorist
5. Excess of the solar heat
6. Half an em
7. Near
8. Clavon silk
9. Notre
10. Light heat
11. Gentle power
12. Shake with cold
13. Cutcher of insects
14. Stinging insect
15. Place of the abode
16. Individual
17. Crafty
18. Animal of the west
19. Exile
20. Jumbled type
21. Ten miles
22. Redded woman
23. Consumed
24. Myself
25. Plural ending
26. Fluted
27. Meat sauce
28. Network of threads
29. Part of a play
30. Former nega
31. Indian of Manitoba
32. Kilo-Saxon slave
33. Young salmon
34. Oude light
35. Bar for lifting
36. Anger
37. Sledge
38. To not able
39. Feminine
40. Saltyavor.
41. Waffle
42. Wretched fragment
43. Straggling
44. Point of the compass
45. From
46. Pome fruits
47. Small quarrel
48. Indian coin
49. Level
50. Part
51. Large deer
52. Short for a man's name
53. Kitchen utensil
54. New England
55. New abode
56. Noun suffix
57. Drawing
58. Sundry
59. Ourselves

12x12 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-59 indicating starting points for words.

wear anything when he went swimming, he would be outwaded with the ability to shake himself.

"Women are more air-minded than men," says an airport official. Probably a reference to the fact that air changes constantly.

Correct this sentence: "Do blame my rheumatism on something else," said the patient, "before he knew my teeth and tonsils were out."

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One.)
rigible, the ZMC-2, made in Michigan for the navy.

The first experiments for an all-metal dirigible were made by Henry Ford, who had a machine for "sewing the metal," using metal for thread.

If the dirigible remains permanently a factor in aviation, which it may do for slow freight in spite of its great wind resistance, the all-metal type undoubtedly will be used.

Requiring no separate gas compartment, it will weigh less than a dirigible made of cloth. Possibility of leaks in such a dirigible can be prevented, making expensive helium gas unnecessary. And it is believed such dirigibles will be lightning proof.

Two young women from Kansas, one married, one single, went touring to Denver. They believed that "women should be free" and their freedom took the form of inviting two "shik looking" young strangers to ride with them.

Later they lay in a field, where the young man had left them, their hands and feet bound, their bodies cruelly slashed, weak from loss of blood.

It is possible to overdo "freedom." Young women should remember it when meeting strangers. It is comforting to have "good pals." Ask "White, alias 'Baby Face' Dooly, of Chicago. Not

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 20, 1919.
Washington. — Hundreds appeal for return of lines to private control.

Velma Davidson of Gold Hill drowned in Columbia river when she tries to save Lloyd Guff of Portland from drowning.

Sale of surplus army stores starts in Medford.
Miss Grace Dye, local nurse, returns from war service overseas.

Medford city council arranges for new garbage disposal system.
Soudage. "Put Neff is now working his hat regular and nobody knows him."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 20, 1909.
May close marble caves, because of danger of falling rocks.

All Ten, coffee, beer or claret with club lunch at Elmerick's Cafe, 39 cents.

Ad: Unimproved ranch land near Merlin, only \$400 per acre.

New York: Pear market stronger. Barrels \$2.70 to \$2.85. California pears all shipped.

John Harrington sues Judge J. R. Noll, Mrs. Victor Snyder and Attorney W. E. Phipps for \$29,000 on claim of false imprisonment.

GROVER ALEXANDER WILL BE SUSPENDED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran St. Louis pitcher, has been sent home from New York for breaking training and will be suspended upon arrival here, President Sam Breadon announced today.

FASHION AGAIN FAVORS PATENT LEATHER BELT

PARIS.—(AP)—Patent leather belts from one to three inches wide are an important part of next winter's style kit.

APPEALS TO CURTIS FOR AID IN CAREER

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Five were dragging the East river today in search for a young Texas matron who disappeared shortly after she had appealed to Vice-President Curtis to help her enter a career as a song writer.

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