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MEMBER 1929

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The raisin growers of California will get $9,000,000 relief from the farm aid board. With such a goodly sum, they can hire a couple of good chemists and find out what makes the raisin wine bitter and cloudy and full of toxic gas.

Hunters are conducting sunrise target practice in the field where the pheasants live, and would not kill a pheasant before the season opens, for all the gold in the world.

There is some talk of naming a commission to investigate the state deficit. If there was a deficit of commissions, it would be nice.

A man committed suicide yesterday in the old fashioned way, not having a plane or an ocean handy.

The game laws now prohibit the shooting of a deer with horns worth lashing to the front end of an auto.

Miss Gofast expects to neck enough pears to starve to death next winter in a $400 fur coat.

At liberty, trombonist; hot and sweet, plenty pep, read and fake, can sing, play in tune, gold outfit, tuxedo, double at drums, dirt and flash, hot sock cymbal, ham lay off, young and good looking; some violin when needed; double stop and goofus.—(From Salem Statesman, who do not state where they found it.) Why Ed White keeps his under the bed and away back.

Several citizens complain of the speed maintained by time, and say "I can't imagine where the year has gone." Some do not know what they did with April.

The feminine back is no more to look at than the feminine knee, it is revealed. The spinal column is made to look less jagged, by attaching apron strings to the shoulders, and when tightened leave an aperture for air, mosquitoes, and the sun to enter. It is also something for a male comedian to throw an empty and crumpled cigarette package at, hitting the same frequently. This always makes the barebacked one squeal and feel cheap. There is also something about a bare back, that causes the owner thereof to slump down like Gloria Swanson.

The Oregonian had an editorial yesterday, on the Portland ball team in the space usually devoted to a learned discussion of the new tariff on German-made manganese.

Mica Womack has hit out for Arizona on a big mining deal, and was seen in Hill, Calif., late yesterday.

Henry C. Egan, our foremost golfer, and first importer of the police dog to these parts, is at Del Monte, Calif., where he will play golf with the high and mighty of that profession. The column to the west solemnly refers to Henry as "H. C. Egan." He was often called "Chandler." A movement is on foot to call him E-eag.

The Graf Zeppelin was delayed in its departure from Japan yesterday by the weather, and failure to find a stowaway aboard.

YE MODEST VIOLETS
(Salem Capital Journal)

"RESOLVED, That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who doeth all things well; and while we keenly feel our loss and miss them from our association, yet we recognize that our loss has been their gain."

(The resolving was done by a group of insurance agents.)

MID-WEST FEELS FREAK HOT SPELL

CHICAGO, Aug. 23. — (AP) — A sudden heat wave which swept over the middle west from the south and southwest sent temperatures soaring and left this section of the country gasping for breath today.

Chicago, with 93 degrees, experienced the warmest weather of the summer and the hottest August 23rd in the history of the United States weather bureau.

The rise was freakishly sudden and abrupt, the mercury being sent up 11 degrees in two hours in the afternoon. Two persons died after being overcome by the heat, and three were drowned.

THE KELLOGG PACT AND THE RUSSO-CHINESE WAR

IF press reports from the Far East are to be believed, Russia and China are rapidly drifting into war. Conferences for the settlement of the dispute have twice been begun, but each time have broken down, while the intervention of world powers has thus far come to nothing.

The situation brings into sharp relief a serious defect in the Kellogg peace pact, to which we have previously referred. This defect lies in the provision that all war is outlawed except a defensive war.

As we remarked when the Kellogg pact was signed, the day of the offensive war has passed. Regardless of the actual circumstances, every nation of the present and immediate future, bent on hostile action, will claim it is fighting in self defense. And long before any official determination of the aggressor can be made, the harm will have been done, and fighting will be on.

* * *

WE still believe there will be no extended conflict between Russia and China, not because any important factor necessary for a war declaration is lacking, but simply because neither Soviet Russia nor Young China have the money necessary for conducting war on a large scale.

But if war is finally prevented, we fear, the Kellogg pact can take no credit. For both Russia and China have already escaped from the provisions of that international agreement.

* * *

RUSSIA declares China, in seizing the Chinese Eastern railway, became the aggressor, and in sending troops to Manchuria she is only DEFENDING her inalienable national and property rights.

China declares Soviet Russia started all the trouble, by sending her agents into Manchuria, to spread communistic propaganda, and she was forced, in SELF DEFENSE, to seize the railroad and expel the Soviet agents, or meekly acquiesce in the "peaceful conquest" of her province.

On the face of things Russia appears to have the best of the argument, but on the other hand, knowing Soviet Russia's established policy of world conquest, no one can deny China has a case.

* * *

WHO is to decide between them? Before the nations that have signed the Kellogg peace pact could even get started on an official investigation of the facts, the war would be on, but for the fact above noted, that neither nation is financially able to carry on war, for any length of time.

War may still be declared, for as long as a nation has man power and ammunition, a substitute for money can be supplied by any available job-shop printing press. But if,—as seems more likely,—it is averted, the important thing for the world to remember is that our highly touted leagues and world-peace covenants had nothing to do with it.

* * *

IN other words, this Sino-Russian situation pretty well establishes the fact that before peace treaties can be effective in the present stage of human development two important changes in them must be made:

First, all wars, defensive or offensive, must be outlawed; and second, some international police power must be set up, to make the provisions of such treaties effective.

OREGON ALSO HAS TAKEN ACTION

OUR attention has been called to the fact that four members of the factulty of the Oregon School of Law have recently joined in the effort to secure a pardon for Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

In view of the references to this case, made from time to time in this column, we think the following letter sent to Governor Young of California is worth reprinting:

To His Excellency, Honorable C. C. Young,
Governor of the State of California,
Sacramento, California.

Sir:—We, the undersigned members of the faculty of the School of Law of the University of Oregon, after a careful consideration of the available evidence pertaining to the trial, conviction and subsequent history of the cases of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, respectfully pray for the exercise of executive clemency for these unfortunate men and especially for a favorable consideration of the application of Thomas J. Mooney for pardon.

It is our opinion that by reason of the exposure of the perjury of the chief witnesses for the prosecution, the revelations of the United States Government investigator as to the dishonest methods employed by the prosecution, and the unanimous opinion of the court and jury on the evidence subsequent to the convictions, that the said convictions are not only entirely discredited, but the inference is compelled that these two men were innocent of the crimes charged.

It is further urged that the plain and imperative demands of justice require the liberation of Billings and Mooney for the reason that the opinion of the judge and jury, as men, is entitled to more weight, in view of the subsequent evidence, than their opinion as a court, upon perjured evidence. It is, therefore, respectfully submitted that where the process of the law fails by its own limitations to do full and complete justice, but on the other hand becomes the agency for gross injustice, it is the appropriate and necessary function of the executive to alleviate matters to the end that a lasting reproach upon the law might not endure.

It would seem unnecessary to add that those persons and groups interested in the continued imprisonment of innocent men by reason of the conflict of economic and political opinion, adopt the surest method to alienate the public confidence in their institutions and work. Regardless, however, of the wisdom of such action, the obligation upon all public minded persons is imperative to forbid the use of the machinery of the law to such ends.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES E. CARPENTER, Dean,
CHARLES G. HOWARD, Professor of Law,
BERNARD C. GAVITT, Professor of Law,
FOWLER V. HARPER, Professor of Law.

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 received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instruction. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

LADY WITH ONE LUNG LIKE A FLAT TIRE KEEPS OTHER LUNG BUSY.

Recently we published an apology for having inadvertently alarmed a reader who happens to be taking pneumothorax treatment, by referring to pleural shock as a possible untoward effect of inserting a needle in the chest wall. At that, probably this lone reader who was alarmed was the only reader, or nearly the only one, who had any idea what we were talking about. Anyway, she responds gracefully with this comment:

Dear Dr. Brady:

Forgiven indeed, at the very time even, because your foot slips so seldom. I'm glad to be able to tell you I take my ado with all my former aplomb. A few words about pneumothorax may interest your readers.

Our doctors (in a famous health resort) are coming to use pneumothorax (that means air in the pleural cavity, and the collapse of the lung) in earlier cases of tuberculosis than formerly, with good results. It is not infrequent now to see it used on a patient with only a small amount of trouble and every chance of getting well anyway, for it hastens the cure. Only a few years ago it was resorted to only after prolonged rest treatment failed to give the desired results. The doctors say the ideal case is a one-sided lesion, but the majority of us requiring pneumothorax have trouble in both lungs. Strangely enough, the better lung usually shows improvement too, with pneumothorax, although it is called upon to do all the work of both lungs. Sometimes a patient comes with one lung very bad and the other plenty bad. Pneumothorax is out of the question right then, but complete bed rest for three or four months will make the less affected lung enough better to permit of pneumothorax treatment, even if the lung to be collapsed has not improved at all or even if it has grown worse.

Not frequently, but fairly often double pneumothorax (injection of air into both sides of chest cavity or rather into both chest or pleural cavities) is given, the air being injected alternate weeks. I have a friend in good condition who was one of the pioneer double pneumothorax patients here.

It is all very interesting. It has saved many lives, including my own, and we can't help but be infinitely grateful to the medical minds that have perfected the pneumothorax treatment.

Most doctors hurt the patient some. I'm lucky in that Dr. —— is skillful and quick and I feel only the pressure of his hands. I can say the same for Dr. —— (of another famous tuberculosis sanitarium). A local anesthetic is used, of course. Some patients have a two days reaction, fever and general aching. I do not. The average patient gets the air every three weeks, at first, and more often after that the first few months. At first about 150 c. c. of air (less than a third of a pint), but later as much as 1,5000 c. c. (three pints) in some cases . . .

Thanking you for the kindness you have shown me and for the pleasure I get every morning when I read you in between spoonfuls of Rockyford melon.

Ever thine,
FRANCES S. R.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Name Your Terms.

Why can't doctors get rid of their meaningless, unpronounceable Latin terms. When I hear a doctor spouting such terms I am reminded of my neighbor who delights to put on a musical comedy uniform costume and ostrich feathers in his hat and parade the streets as High Exalted Potentiot of something. You do not hesitate to put the kibosh on fake remedies and puncture the protuntions of quacks within the ranks, why not train your guns on this bombast that your profession loves so well? But please don't invent new substitutes for well understood names, such as "cri" for cold.—W. H. N.

Answer.—Bring on your objectionable terms and I'll see what we can do with them. But you poor, deluded man, try to understand that cri is an honest word, a simple word, a term I dare to define, whereas cold is a dishonest term and you can't get a physician or a health authority of standing to define it. Cri is any of the Common Respiratory Infections. Infections in the early stage when the condition is very communicable but not yet diagnosed definitely. Now I dare any reputable physician or health authority to tell us what cold is.

See the Skunk for Slander.

We have five sons. The fourth resembles neither his father nor his mother particularly. Some gossip evidently goes on about this, for the youngster came home the other day and asked his father, "Daddy, I'm your boy, ain't I?" . . . Is there any scientific test by which a child's paternity may be proved?—S. Y. C.

Answer.—No. Why not sue the person who utters the slander? That's good medicine for such scamps. Lack of physical resemblance to parents is no excuse for such inference.

Chapped Hands.

Please tell me a remedy for chapped hands. I suffer constantly from this trouble . . . —B. L. J.

Answer.—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and you will receive instructions for making a good lotion for chapping and redness.

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Communications

H. L. Walther Endorses Water Policy.

To the Editor:

In looking over the Mail Tribune for Thursday, August 15th, I noticed an article signed by Mr. Gaddis to the paper for publication, relative to the Medford water situation. I have read the article over carefully and, not only from what I have found contained therein but from my years of study and intimate contact with the Medford water system, I know positively that Mr. Gaddis has stated the situation in a fair, square, frank manner.

Medford, it goes without saying, is to be congratulated on her water supply. Her people, at the time of the voting of the bonds, showed faith in the judgment and business principles recommended by the water commission. The completion of the construction of the system, together with the record of the commission, surely ought to bring from Medford's citizens a continuation of the faith they originally showed in the commission. The selling of a small portion of the surplus water, under proper safeguard, is nothing more or less than one of the rudiments of good business practice, and I certainly want to acquiesce in the fullest sense of the word with the recommendations of the commission in this respect.

If future water commissions will continue along the lines and suggestions of the present commission, as they have been promulgated since its inauguration to date, Medford can confidently look for the amortizing its bonded debt without having to resort to the taxpayer to help us out of our difficulties, as we did but a few years ago.

(Signed) H. L. WALTHER.
Portland, August 22.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Flying mammal
4. On the ocean
8. Kind of duck
12. Arabian sleeveless garment
13. Newspaper paragraph
14. Sea eagle
15. Catnip
16. Chess pieces
17. Fireplace
18. Sanct
20. Anger
21. Chemical suffix
22. Observe
24. Small car in a mine
28. Sandy
30. Immeasurable time
31. Anthem nightly
32. Metric land measures
34. Studio
36. Large knife
37. Pets into new tips
38. Article
40. Clear profit
41. Withdraw
45. Yawns
48. Large body of water
49. Decompose
50. Surface
51. Spring
52. Western Indian
53. Distribute
54. Deeds
55. Girl's nickname

DOWN
1. Judge's court bench
2. Son of Adam
3. Binding fabric
4. Pointed
5. Cubic meter
6. Even
7. Morning: abbr.
8. Cylindrical
9. Period
10. Insect
11. Shelter
17. Group of trees
19. Vigor
20. Feminine name
23. Persia
24. Anxiety
25. Other
26. Bend
27. Meaningless repetition
28. The herb dill
29. Title of respect
31. Evergreen trees
32. Depose
35. Hereditary
38. Harden
39. Handle
39. Piles
42. Press
43. Ecclesiastical court
44. English college
45. Mining chisel
46. Exist
47. Vegetable
48. Without sugar
51. Old exclamation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	L	A	V		S	H	Y		C	H	A	T
P	E	R	I		T	O	E		R	I	L	E
U	S	E	R		A	M	A		I	D	E	A
D	S		I	N	T	E	R	I	M		E	M
		A	L	O	E		N	O	E	L		
C	A	R	E	T	S		S	N	A	I	L	S
A	G	O								V	I	E
L	E	S	S	E	E		B	A	R	I	T	E
		E	A	R	N		A	R	I	D		
I	N		D	I	G	E	S	T	S		A	T
D	E	E	D		I	L	K		K	I	N	E
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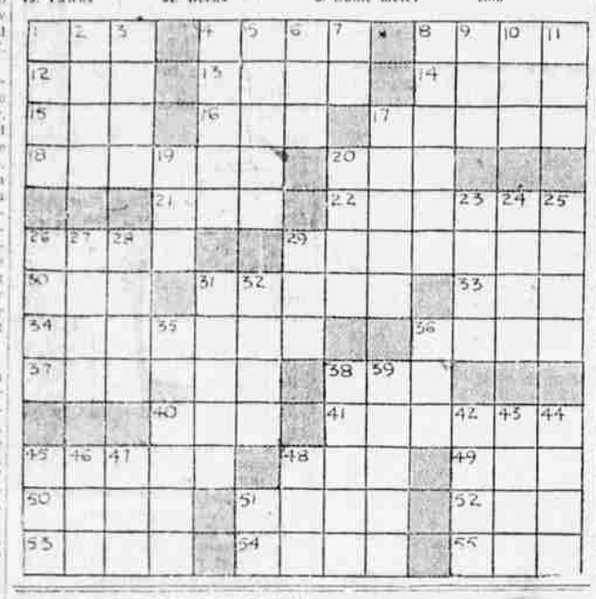

Quill Points

Harvard has lost two alligators and suspicion naturally falls on that famous university that got her goat.

Even a short vacation is worth while. You don't mind the heat at home after the discomforts of a resort boarding house.

A solution at last! Government can catch and convict all of the blind tigers if it will pretend they are Reds.

Another objection to the talkies is that you can't hear just what the woman behind you says she said to him and he said to her.

Why have life-savers at the beach? They sit and do nothing when they know some poor sap is proposing.

The Bible tells about an Asiatic monarch who lost his mind and ate grass, but doesn't tell why it was called spinach.

The Literary Digest thinks advertisers should try to reach telephone users. Especially those who advertise methods to improve the vocabulary.

Americanism: Teaching youth to think and act independently; thinking a man is a crank or a publicity hound if he wears something unusual.

Dumb animals have as much trouble as men. Their's just seems less because it doesn't bother them until it happens.

A human skull found in an ancient lake bed, suggests a very low order of intelligence. Possibly a primitive boat-rocker.

England's textile strike is just beginning, and you can't tell yet whether the winner will be America or Japan.

How the world speeds up! The German Bremen reached America in less than a week, and a little while ago it took Americans three years to reach Germany.

When you must choose between two evils, tell your wife to go ahead and buy the thing then.

It may be all right to quit building cruisers. But it would help even more to quit building suspicion until the conference is held.

Correct this sentence: "There are ten children here at the summer hotel," wrote the old bachelor, "and I don't yearn to swat any of them."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

and Arabs recently, based on disagreement as to rights in the vicinity of the wailing wall.

A Jewish youth, Abraham Mizrahi, stabbed in a quarrel, died, and his mother's shrieks of anguish, as she returned from the hospital, caused intense excitement.

Since last Saturday 26 have been wounded and increasingly bitter hostility between Arabs and Jews is evident.

The Arabs, unable to compete in agriculture, industry or commerce, are intensely hostile and outnumber the Jewish population ten to one.

Henry Ford tells the Pictorial Review: "If booze ever comes back, I am through with manufacturing. "I would not be bothered with handling over 200,000 men, trying to pay them wages which the saloons would take away from them."

Mr. Ford is building scores of factories, costing scores of millions, in Britain and several other European countries where there is no prohibition.

Apparently they manage "booze" better over there. They drink beer and wine chiefly, and the saloon is not established on the American plan.

Thomas Jefferson thought Americans could be taught to drink beer and wine moderately, as Europeans do. But it's too late for that now, with prohibition here.

The "Golden Racer," phenomenally fast airplane, built in Britain for the Schneider cup race, includes this interesting feature:

The pilot will ride in an enclosed cockpit with an oxygen tank at his side, an oxygen tank over his mouth, goggles covering his eyes.

In the event of a crash, there would be no possibility of escape. The heat will be great, with the engine in front, and the oil tank and generators back of him.

Flying at high speed, and at great altitudes may, with evolution and time, say in 500,000 or 1,000,000 years, change entirely the human breathing system.

Haeckel thought men might develop one eye for the microscope, one for the telescope, and both together for normal vision. Men might adapt one lung to high flying, the other to life at the earth's surface.

Dr. Eckener has postponed for 24 hours his flight across the Pacific. A slight mishap, on leaving the hangar, causes the delay.

Meanwhile you observe that Japan, as usual, acts quickly.

Show something new and good and Japan gets it.

The Japanese government has already ordered an airship of the Zeppelin type.

Dr. Eckener expects to go around the earth in 12½ days of flying time. Think what that means to human efficiency and time saving.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 23, 1919.

Second U. S. cavalry unit crosses Mexican line.

Los Angeles completely tied up by railroad strike.

Eighteen-inch tomato exhibited in Commercial club window.

Cecil Brown returns from war service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown and family decide to move to Berkeley, Calif., to live.

The sale of fresh goat meat a feature at the city public market.

Prospect barely saved from destruction by raging forest fires.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 23, 1909.

Edgar Hafer gets Packard Motor Co. to donate car for record run to Crater lake.

Eight men killed in labor riots, Pittsburg, Pa.

Glen Fabrick installs large siren whistle on new laundry. It will be blown at 7 a. m., 12, 1 p. m., and 6 p. m.

Editorial: "To hit a man on the head with a hammer is a strange way to welcome him and induce him to spend money in developing a locality, but that is the way the Medford Mail has greeted John R. Allen."

COOLER WEATHER EFFECTS MARKET

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Cooler weather and the absence from the city of many vacationists are cited to account for the current sluggishness of the produce market. Both the east side and west side market centers were more or less inactive today. The east side market was plentifully supplied with all varieties from farm and garden, but the movement of goods was unusually slow.

Cantaloupes were 25 cents stronger at $1.25@1.75 a crate. Watermelons were still being quoted at 2@2¼c. Tomatoes moved up slightly at 50 and 55 cents.

Another shipment of 50 cases of Hawaiian pineapple by the steamer Wilhelmina was reported. The fruit sells for $6 for crates contining 20 or 24, according to size.

Eggs and butter continue firm, with the supply a little short of the demand.

Poultry and dressed meats were steady.

MUTT AND JEFF—They Even Guarded the President From the Fish

By BUD FISHER