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Ye Smudge Pot

All good citizens should arm themselves to the teeth, to resist a threatened efficiency campaign of national-wide scope, which is apt to engulf us.

This department is bitterly opposed to three (3) things: Hangings, foreign missions, and efficiency. Hanging is always a botched job, and, if the state must kill somebody, it should do so in a humane manner.

The average efficiency convert wastes more time trying to be efficient, than it takes to do the task in hand. If the convert has a job that is too much for him, he calls a conference.

One of our leading efficiency experts is so loaded with new pills, that a bullet could not be fired into what the medical profession call the torso, without hitting a lead pencil.

Let all good citizens shy from efficiency. If the befuddlement is flabbergasting, a committee is named. In the meantime, the job rests on its own, unless an inefficient person comes along and does it when the efficiency experts are not looking.

JIM'S nice playing and future meal tickets. Ask Jim how he would like free room and board at Joliet. Mrs. J. R. T. Chicago—(Kansas City Star) Home, James!

IN DARKEST, DUMBEST OREGON (Hermiston News)
Most of the younger get made merry with a charivari Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin.

The head of prohibition enforcement is going to investigate the wine, tonic situation by visiting the California vineyard. He should wander up the cool and shady alleys.

Quite a few of the hunters have their high-powered rifles in the back of their autos. The reason is that they are afraid to shoot a deer. If they see one, before the deer season is opened, Nothing of the kind. They have the rifle to shoot the cougars who are killing the hams and the back straps to their lays.

THE GREEN HORNET
Consider the case of the 11-year-old mountain boy, unspoiled from civilization and without a knowledge of Lindbergh, whose short and simple annals became a part of the public record by virtue of the president's week-end visit to his fishing retreat in Virginia.

Hoover's election, the youth volunteered. It is said to sing a monotonous song to the president's party. (One version has it that the boy sang after he had eaten a slice of Mr. Hoover's birthday cake; another, that the cake was given the boy later and was carried home, wrapped under his arm. This is a point future historians must clear up.) But the significant fact is that the refrain which followed the singing was received stolidly.

MEDFORD LUMBER DESERVES PROTECTION

THERE is one schedule in the Hawley tariff bill which should be retained—that is the tariff on lumber and shingles from Canada. The Pacific Coast Lumber Digest has compiled a number of facts regarding this matter, which we believe clearly establish the justice of this protection.

THE Oriental exclusion law was justly enacted for the protection of American labor. It was realized that no American could raise a family, educate children and live up to American ideals if compelled to compete with Orientals.

The immigration laws are strict in prohibiting the further entrance of Chinese and Japanese into this country yet, as far as the Northwest lumber employe is concerned, the competition from Oriental labor is just as bad as it was for, with the front door shut, the back door is wide open.

IT is a known fact that 45 per cent of the employes of the saw-mills and shingle mills of British Columbia are Chinese, Japanese and Hindus. They work for wages and under conditions that no American could survive, yet the product of the saw-mills and shingle mills of British Columbia is allowed to come into this country free of all duty.

Northwest lumber manufacturers have asked for a duty on lumber and shingles, such as least as Canada has for her own protection, for it must be remembered that, while the Canadian manufacturers ship their lumber into this country free of duty, we cannot, with the exception of rough lumber, ship anything into Canada without paying a 25 per cent ad valorem duty.

A POWERFUL lobby maintained by a few concerns having interests in Canada has been systematically fighting the duty on lumber and shingles. Almost 100 per cent of the lumber manufacturers in Oregon and Washington are in favor of the duty and within the next three or four weeks, when the matter is again to come up for discussion, every man in both states, regardless of what line of business he is in, should in a united manner, either through a civic organization or by an individual communication, urge our senators to get behind the tariff on lumber and shingles, for without the united support of the entire state it is liable to be lost.

The lumber industry produces 60 cents of every dollar that comes into either Oregon or Washington. It is our basic industry and as it cries for help the Digest urges every man, woman and child in Oregon to lend a helping hand.

NEW INDUSTRIES AND OLD

TO communities bending their energies to acquiring new industries the Department of Manufacture of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has suggested that effort can be directed, with equal profit, to promoting the activities of the old. How this may be done effectively is the purpose of a survey now in progress.

"After a Chamber of Commerce in an industrial section has expended its efforts inducing factories to move into it, it is confronted with the problem of what should be done for those already in," says Manager McCullough of the Department of Manufacture.

"For, after all, the growth of these established factories generally contributes more real prosperity to the community than all the rest combined.

"This problem has become acute, and it is generally found that the first step is the building up of better relations than have heretofore existed between the chamber and the local industry. The latter, being somewhat of an individualist, has not bothered the chamber with his troubles, especially those relating to production and distribution. Yet in every such community there is a wealth of experience and wisdom scattered among a group of industries which, if combined and used to their collective advantage, would be most valuable.

"Here is the real problem for the chamber—how to get these manufacturers to know one another better and how to capitalize that acquaintance in the study and solving of their common problems for, regardless of lines of industry differing, the fundamental or underlying problems are much the same."

We can't recognize Russia. She kills capitalists. At our worst we merely kill an occasional colored man.

MUTT AND JEFF—You Can't Make Pie Out of Clay Pigeons

THE FIRST CITIZEN OF THE LAND IS BEING GUARDED ON HIS SUMMER VACATION BY THE NEXT TWO, MUTT AND JEFF.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Rigid 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 instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

WHY CRU PREVAILS PROMISCUOUSLY IN THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME

A little while ago, one of our correspondents, designated for publication "Aggravating Agnes," put some pretty mean questions about her cru. She craved to know why in the winter time and not in the summer when the weather is cold, wet, drabs and chilling have nothing to do with it.



By way of reply we assured the lady that the absence of ultraviolet rays or their scarcity in winter sunlight is only part of the explanation for the prevalence of cru in the winter time, and we suggested that the absence of vitamin A or its scarcity, in the usual winter time diet may be a factor.

Now up speaks the admiral, Skipper Jack, and says "If a suggestion from a very layman is in order, let's another explanation of cru in the winter time due to the fact that people are housed indoors so much more, where they exchange coughs and sneezes, with the resulting transfer of infection? Maybe I'm wrong, but I'm fanny that way."

No, no, Jack, my boy, you're not wrong. You're right enough. And thank you for saying it for me. I have said it so often that I'm getting a little ashamed of myself—astounded to take the money for the same old song.

Honest, I do strive to avoid the subject of cru and why it happens, at least I try to have periods of total abstinence from discussion of that subject, but there it erupts never last very long. Some Aggravating Agnes is sure to look up with a more or less rhetorical question and we're off again.

How much influence the mere confinement indoors has on one's immunity is questionable. So far as I can learn there have been no experiments to determine what effect that may have. All we know is that persons so confined get practically no ultraviolet light from the little winter sunlight that does reach their uncovered skin. And we do know that ultraviolet light imparts to the human body something that favors the development of immunity against the common respiratory infections (call it cru) till you know which one you've got.

The second part of the Skipper's argument is more significant. There is probably a much blaker exchange of mouth and nose spray, conversational spray, among polite people in the winter months than there is in the summer. For, even in the winter, are out in the open, so in for crowding in the winter. Crowding, as I use the term, means any gathering where unmasked persons chat or chatter while they are less than five feet from each other. That's the conversational spray range.

All of this applies as well to diphtheria or measles as it does to cru or any other cru.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Lispings. I have the habit of lispings. Could you state the cause and if possible a remedy for this? Could it possibly be from my tonsils and adenoids? It seems I talk through my nose.—E. R.

Answer.—Few individuals with enlarged tonsils and adenoids lisp, so that is probably not the cause, though irrespective of the lispings you should have the tonsils and adenoids treated before some irreparable injury is done. LISPINGS is mainly a matter of faulty instructions in articulation. A course of vocal instruction under a strict music master should correct your trouble. Together with that you should have general physical training under a competent instructor.

Diphtheria for Raymond's. My son has Raymond's disease in the third and little fingers of left hand. Can you advise me of any relief for this—Mrs. W. J. Answer.—Diphtheria treatment has proved valuable. I don't know which physicians in your community are equipped to give diphtheria. Callus.

What can be done for a callus on the sole of the foot, right in the middle of the ball of the foot?—S. J. Answer.—First soften it by painting daily for a week or longer with the familiar corn remedy—30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved in half an ounce of flexible collodion. When the callus softens and comes away, cut from below, carefully, felt or several layers of soft leather a levelled pad about the shape and size of the callus, or wear this strapped on the spot, or have a similar pad fixed in the inside of the shoe by a shoemaker. As a rule this callus is due to sagging of the transverse arch of the foot, from narrow, tight shoes. It is therefore a signal telling you to be more sensible about your footwear.

Is Fruit Fattening? Can you tell me if all fruit is fattening?—Miss J. J. M. Answer.—Banana might be so classified, but no other fruit is sufficiently nourishing to merit the description. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Executive session: The act of pulling down the blinds so the neighbors can't see you lick your wife.

The Bremen and the Graf Zeppelin have made encouraging records. Maybe Heine will develop the habit of coming across.

A honeymoon is that brief period in a woman's life when she isn't dreaming of the future or the past.

Americanism: Painting soft pine to imitate oak; trying to achieve culture by the same method.

A philanthropist is a man who gets enough profit from Tom and Dick to build a library for Harry.

Now they say horse racing is financed by people who put up only \$2 at a time. So is the automobile business.

Zierfeld chorus girls desire husbands who (a) are not bald, and (b) won't go out with other women. Take bald ones, girls, and you needn't worry.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Across words include: BAT, ASEA, TEAL, ABABA, ITEM, ERNE, NEPMEN, GRATE, CLEVER, IDE, NOTICE, TRAM, SEVERAL, EON, PRIZE, ARS, ATELIER, SNEE, RETINS, THE, NET, RETIRE, GAPES, SEAROT, AREA, LEAP, OTTO, DEAL, ACTS, NAN.

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60 indicating starting positions for words.

The conceit of the world! I think Lindbergh a god, for only this man it seems the failure of his prediction that fame would make an ass of him.

Correct this sentence: "When I was your age," said Dad, "I felt very grateful for the kindness of my parents."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Some American railroads also are doing that, not so much to profit from buses as to check their competing activities.

A wiser step would be to build the right kind of "buses," small separate units, run them on steel rails at high speed, no stops, each an express, light wear and tear, economical diesel engines supplying power.

Mrs. Mary Vian, 42 years old, mother of eight children, was nattered in Canada yesterday for murdering her husband.

However, you always find improvement if you look for it. We haven't, at present, any Puritan preachers telling us that the eight little children will sit up in heaven, later, their bliss greatly augmented by looking down upon those burning in hell, including their mother, and we no longer burn criminals alive, leadly, as was done in New York and New Jersey.

The International Physiological Congress at Harvard learns that a man running at top speed uses, in chemical energy, 15 horsepower.

Overcoming gravitation uses only one-tenth of a horsepower. SWINGING the arms as you run wastes about half a horsepower. Chance there to lower the 10-yard dash record.

Another learned gentleman discovers that one hour of physical energy every day for five or six

weeks increases enormously the capacity of the lungs, and their ability to transfer oxygen to the blood. If you stop at exercising after six weeks, the body retains part of the benefit for several months.

Big Business grows bigger and bigger. Minneapolis reports that 24 savings banks have been gathered into one merger to be known as the First Bank Stock Corporation. Seattle has recently announced another very important bank consolidation.

The bigger the better, if the people have any intelligence. It is much easier to watch one big thing than to watch 100 small things.

Mayers, police commissioner and plain citizens will be interested in the plan of Commissioner Whalen, New York City. He will equip police cars with radio receiving machines, not for the amusement of drivers, but for receiving police news.

There will probably also be broadcasting in plain English when it is desired to concentrate all police guards within reach on some particular manumnt quickly. A preliminary code signal, or "radio password" would guarantee genuineness of the message from headquarters.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) August 24, 1919

PARR—U. S. police commissioners indignant over failure of Allos to curb Romania and threaten to quit.

President Wilson offers railroad men 4 cents increase per hour in effort to end strike.

Chief of Mexican bandits killed by U. S. airmen in bomb attack.

Do Havland planes replace Curtis planes for Oregon forest fire patrol.

Airplane passenger service starts in Los Angeles to relieve situation caused by S. P. walk-out.

Airplane race from Toronto, Canada to New York starts.

John H. Allen pays Receiver J. P. Reddy of the Medford & Crater railroad \$77,425 for 110,000 bonds which assures extension of P. & E. to Butte Falls.

Medford Bartlett sell in Chicago for \$2.22 a box average.

Mrs. E. E. Gore returns from extended trip to New York City and other eastern points.

PORTLAND—Jim Hill wins decision over Harman in federal court, regarding right-of-way down Deschutes.

C. Carney of Talent brings to Medford 3 potatoes weighing 29 pounds.

LOBBY FOUNT TO DISPENSE LITHIA

ASHLAND, Ore., Aug. 24. (Special.) Lithia water, one of Ashland's chief assets, will be given to the traveling public by the installation of a fountain in the lobby of the Lithia Springs hotel. The fountain will be placed in operation as soon as the necessary plans can be worked out. It is planned to bring the Lithia water pipe through the refrigeration plant of the hotel, and provision must be made for a non-corroding pipe to carry the water. It is proposed to erect a fountain with two bubbles—one serving lithia water and the other one water from the city mains.

Milton O. Wilkins, an attorney, who has been practicing at Chillicothe, Oregon for the past two years, has purchased the law practice, library and equipment of the late W. J. Moore. Mr. Wilkins has already taken up work in his office. He will, by the addition of his personal law library to that of the late Mr. Moore, have one of the most extensive and complete collections of law books in southern Oregon.

Attorney C. A. Moore, who has been handling the work of the office since the death of his brother, will remain for a time with Mr. Wilkins.

The Harley Cannery began Wednesday on the tomato pack and had at the opening about eight tons of tomatoes on hand. A force of 25 workers started the pack and will be increased as the season advances.

WILLIAMS GRANGERS GIVE CLASS DEGREES

WILLIAMS CREEK, Ore., Aug. 24. (Special.)—A Williams Grange No. 299 held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, Aug. 23. A class of 17 was given the third and fourth degree work. Refreshments included a delicious birthday cake baked by Mrs. Chas. Congle.

Those whose birthdays came in August and were guests of honor were Mrs. Harry Cagle and Mrs. A. O. Edwards.

A vote of thanks and appreciation to the Medford chamber of commerce and the citizens of Jackson and Klamath counties for their cooperation in the Williams Creek cut-off to the Oregon Caves was passed unanimously.

RESUME CONSTRUCTION OF BELLVIEW SCHOOL

BELLVIEW, Ore., Aug. 24. (Special.) Work on the Bellview school house was again resumed, after a few days delay. Plans were changed, and in place of the four building, concrete will be used. The brick and the company were unable to furnish the tile.

Ben Bowers has his threshing machine operating in this vicinity this week. They are at the Frank Peck place on Emigrant creek at present. Mr. Peck has a large threshing of grain, one of the largest and finest in the upper valley.

Prosper—Mill destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

By BUD FISHER

