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Official paper of Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The old fashioned lady, who whets a butcher knife on the stove pipe, has been located in the north end of town.

SNAPPIEST WISECRACK OF THE LAST 10 DAYS—"Portion of Los Angeles Slowly Sliding Into Ocean."—Hi-line.
Fire! Fire!
—(Chicago Daily News.)

WHY MENTION THE GROOM?
(Coos Bay Times)
At 11:40 this morning Mrs. Louise Cueley of Mitchell, Nebraska, were quietly married at the Christian parsonage in North Bend. Rev. C. L. Fesler performed the marriage ceremony and Mrs. C. L. Fesler and F. L. Cue of North Bend were witnesses.

The Holy War in the Holy Land is a Holy Terror.

The aged pedestrian had rheumatism, which slowed his spryness, so the four young squirts in the front seat were sorry, and there was a loose nut on the steering wheel.

LOST—Child's sweater at dance Saturday. Call Observer. Reward. —(LaGrande Observer.) They put the saxophones in the baby buggies to hold down the pink coverlets.

Complaint is made that the newspapers of the land are too quick in mentioning the arrest of drunken drivers of automobiles. The newspapers should not give the automobilist a drink, to make him drunk, and otherwise lend encouragement to his folly.

Atty Ted Miles, the fearless cold water bath expert, has gone and put a heating plant in his house that is almost human the way it regulates the heat. The heating contraption will allow Atty Miles to take his cold water bath without getting cold, and enable him to describe the thrill and glories of a cold water bath without his teeth chattering in an annoying manner.

"Their necks bowed in determination to throw a wrench into the machinery . . ."—(Salem Capital-Journal.) A neck has to be determined, to throw a wrench, and then may not do it.

The yearlings have started staying close to the barn, as the deer season opens in two weeks.

The maple leaves are dropping earthward, to amaze Tomus Swem with their pastel coloring, and get tangled up in Clarence Hutchison's lawn mower.

The bright boy who can tell the name of an auto by the sound of the engine, is almost as smart as the citizen who can tell what town in California girls who smoke cigarettes in rumble seats call home, if parked on the Main Stem. The Frisco debutantes from the Willamette Valley just naturally don't give a darn.

The editors of the Bend Bulletin, the Newport News, and the Eugene Register are engaged in a soul-stirring debate over the propriety of grabbing a skunk by the tail. Mr. Jim Dinkens of Beagle, assures that this procedure renders the skunk null and void, but not to hesitate in the grabbing.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS JACKSONVILLE, PICNICS

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Aug. 30. —(Special.) The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Vivian Beaca and Mrs. Fred Fick, enjoyed an all day picnic Tuesday on the Applegate. Mrs. Fick and Mrs. Beach taking the children out to the river in their cars.

CENTRAL POINTERS TO PICK HUCKLEBERRIES

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., Aug. 30. —(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett and District Attorney and Mrs. Miller of Grants Pass drove to Huckleberry mountain Monday to gather some of the fruit if any of the bushes may be found without a picker.

"THERE'S A REASON"

"There were 2000 people in the gallery. But Bobby didn't seem to notice them at all. In fact, he didn't seem to notice anything but the course in front of him. Probably he kept his eye on the ball, but even this was not apparent. All the time he was studying the ground, the bunkers, the character and slope of the greens, and particularly the wind. In fact, it would be no exaggeration to say that he was not playing golf so much as he was studying it, in reference to the course upon which this year's championship will be won. The gallery wanted him to show his stuff and smash the course record. But Bobby showed no interest in his score. He was trying the thing out, experimenting, gaining information to serve him in the supreme test a week hence. But at that he shot a 73, only one above perfect golf."—Press Dispatch.

ALL of which might serve as an answer to the question why Bobby Jones is the greatest golfer the world has ever known.

Supreme achievement in any direction, is an infinite capacity for taking pains. There is nothing accidental about this man Jones. He wasn't born a perfect golfer, any more than he was born with a perfect swing. Of course, he had a certain natural aptitude for the sport, but no more than has been enjoyed by hundreds of his competitors.

* * *

BUT from the first he has not only been a student of the game but one of its hardest workers. Equally important, he has never been satisfied and, as shown above, never influenced by the roar of the crowd.

He has had but one supreme end in view, "perfect golf." Everything else has been subordinated to that. As a result he may not be the most popular player in the world, or the most delightful champion, but he is unquestionably the world's greatest golfer.

* * *

LOOK them all over—these Twentieth Century champions—in sports, art, business or literature,—and there is one trait common to them all,—not inspiration, not genius, pot luck—but a willingness to work a little harder, and take a little more care, than anyone else.

"Bobby showed no interest in the score—he was gaining information for the supreme test a week hence."

There you have it.—that's the answer to Bobby Jones.

IT'S HARD ON OREGON

ALTHOUGH "Sir Arthur" Brisbane likes to score the Federal Reserve for doing what it can to discourage excessive speculation in Wall Street stocks, the success of such an effort would be of great benefit to the entire country, but particularly to Oregon and the Pacific Coast.

According to the latest financial information, the people and banks of Oregon, Washington and California have today over $200,000,000 more invested in Wall Street stocks than ten years ago.

This is a lot of money. It is money withdrawn from investment on the coast and placed in the coffers of eastern banks and corporations. It is money devoted to speculation in New York, which, before this stock market boom, was devoted to investment—and consequent development—on the Pacific Coast.

* * *

TRUE, these individuals and banks have profited enormously. And if these profits are "cashed in" a proportion of them at least will be placed in circulation in this part of the country.

But we can't have our cake and eat it. And the Pacific Coast,—particularly Oregon—needs every cent it can get for new enterprises and constructive development. During the past year Oregon bank deposits have declined something like ten millions. And this decline is generally attributed to the craze for Wall Street stocks.

* * *

MONEY goes where the profits are. But there is a limit to the desirability of stock gambling, even when "a bear can't win."

And the sooner Wall Street resumes an even keel, and the flood of cash from the Pacific Coast to New York returns to a sane level, the better for all parts of the country outside of Wall Street, but especially for the comparatively undeveloped sections of the Pacific Coast.

The cleverest people have imagination but they pay for it by enduring the many troubles that never come.

"In this game," says the flyer, "the higher you are the safer you are." Something like bootlegging.

A straight line isn't always the shortest distance between two points. The shortest distance between job and jail is crooked.

Instead of investigating the farm board, we think it would be better sense for congress to investigate the self-appointed investigators.

There is a tang of fall in the air,—here's hoping it does half as good a job as the late summer.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss 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.

Lung Complications Following Operations

One in every 50 patients operated upon (for all conditions) develops some lung complication following the operation, and of every three patients with such complications one dies, no matter which anesthetic has been used and no matter how skillfully it has been administered.

Chloroform was formerly considered the safest anesthetic for general operations. Later ether became more popular and many doctors deemed it safer than chloroform. Most recently nitrous oxid (laughing gas) and oxygen anesthesia has gained the ascendency and is perhaps today the anesthetic of choice for most operations.

It does not seem to be a question of much importance which anesthetic shall be used for a given operation, so far as the patient's safety is concerned; it is rather a question of convenience, individual preferences or prejudices, and special "indications" or requirements or obstacles in the given case. But this post-operative pulmonary complication is a danger to be guarded against in every case.

"Ether pneumonia" is one of the old time names for it, but it is usually not pneumonia, and it is as liable to occur when any other anesthetic has been used, so we can't dismiss it like that.

Quite universally, I fear, doctors have imagined that chilling of the patient's body from exposure of the wound, from insufficient cover and from wetting of the coverings in the course of the operation, has "predisposed" the patient to "pneumonia," but this is purely a medical delusion without the slightest scientific basis. The patient should and must be kept warm throughout the operation, but this may be done by the application of warmth to the patient's body in proper ways and not by keeping the operating room insufferably overheated. The reason why the patient must be kept warm is to prevent shock, not to prevent pneumonia. The reason why the atmosphere in the operating room should be kept at a hygienic temperature is that overheating the air probably does predispose the victim to collapse of the lung.

Collapse of the lung is medically called "atelectasis." In some newborn infants that have not yet breathed vigorously there is atelectasis. Atelectasis is probably the usual post-operative pulmonary complication. It is purely a mechanical condition. It is a weakness, if you will, akin to that of the unexpanded portions of the lungs of the newborn infant. It is also akin to the condition of the lungs in cases of drowning.

We spank the newborn infant to make it cry and expand the lungs. We administer prone pressure to the victim of submersion. We administer 5 per cent. carbon dioxide and oxygen or air, by means of the inhalator or gas bag applied while prone pressure is being given, because carbon dioxide gas is the natural stimulant to breathing.

The post-operative patient should be encouraged or made to cough. The patient must practice belly breathing no matter whether the operation is abdominal. The patient should lie on one side or another with the affected side uppermost where collapse is already recognized. Carbon dioxide and oxygen inhalations will help prevent the complication.

How Much Is a Child's Eye Worth?

Four years ago our little girl, aged 4 years, woke up with one of her eyes badly crossed, so crossed that she saw everything double. We took her to Dr. ——, and have been going to him for four years twice a week for some kind of muscle eye exercise and glasses . . . Two months ago another man took his place and they won't tell me where Dr. —— has gone or why he gave up his business . . . (Mrs. M.)

Answer—The card you inclosed indicates that the man is not a physician. Isn't your daughter's eyesight worth the attention of a physician?

Shampoo and Be Happy

Is there any harm in shampooing your hair three times in two weeks? My hair is light and fine and starts to get oily only a few days after a shampoo. (Tillie.)

Answer.—No. Shampoo as often as you wish and whenever you wish. Perhaps some simple remedy for the excessive oiliness (seborrhea) would be more effective than shampooing. One good one is a daily application of a few drops of resorcin solution to the scalp, rubbing it in with the tips of the fingers. Prepare the solution by dissolving ten grains of resorcin in one ounce of any toilet water, extract of bay rum or witchhazel. If this tends to make the hair too dry, add a drop or two of castor oil to each ounce of the lotion. Resorcin has one drawback — it may temporarily stain very blond or gray hair yellowish red.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

Revamp logic, model 1929: If she smokes, she'll drink; if she drinks, she'll pet.

If man wasn't meant to walk on all four, gravity used to work the other way. The antrum drains uphill.

Prohibition has served one purpose. It made the doctors quit blaming everything on adenoids.

Superellious: Adjective. Same as stuck-up. Pronounced super-silly-ass.

What's the difference? If the boat-rocker escapes, he'll soon be starting fires in the range with gasoline.

Virtue is not without reward. You can always find parking space near a church.

Americanism: One crowd thinking you can't be good without being bored; another thinking you must be wicked if you have a good time.

Even yet you can find communities where bridge is an indoor game and rook is the only one innocent enough to play on the front porch.

Familiarity breeds contempt. People no longer sunburn their tonsils when a plane passes, and a knee is just a one-way hinge.

A modern trousseau—trousseau—wedding outfit—consists of useful things. No money is spent, as of yore, on things that won't show.

This month witnesses the falling of many stars, this being Nature's effort to stage something like the earlier voice tests at Hollywood.

If they want realism in the movies, why fire a beautiful star just because she seems dumb and common when she talks?

The charge that Oklahoma has taken 45 square miles of Texas soil doesn't sound reasonable. Her recent efforts to find a permanent governor indicate that she has dirt enough of her own.

Those flights "around the world" near the top remind us that Byrd did it first. He circled the North Pole.

Correct this sentence: "I find the easiest way to keep the child from being spoiled," said the mother, "is to leave it with its grandparents."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

prison is sold, to be used for other purposes, 23 other prisons are closed, crime is decreasing.

The interesting thing is that they haven't got prohibition in Britain.

Britain's average daily prison population, which was 20,000 in 1904, is now only 11,000, and "there is also a remarkable drop in convictions for drunkenness." How do the British do it?

National prohibition authorities tell New York police to close speakeasies, saying "It is the business of police to suppress nuisances."

Commissioner Whalen of New York says it is the national government's business to compel obedience to the constitution of the United States.

Meanwhile there are, according to police testimony, 32,000 speakeasies running night and day. That is not what was expected of prohibition.

Lieutenant Boxer seems to be a young American at home in the air. It was something new in the world of flying when he stepped from the dirigible Los Angeles onto a flying airplane, above the Cleveland airport, with 100,000 watching.

More important to flying was the demonstration of the brilliant Spanish professor, Juan de la Cierva. He landed his "autogyro" gently, easily and safely on a 20-foot circle in the center of the field.

To control landing speed, making dangerously high speed and enormous landing fields unnecessary, is to improve aviation.

More mergers, with business always bigger. The People's Savings & Trust Co. united with the Pittsburgh Trust Co. as the People's-Pittsburgh Co., creating an $80,000,000 concern.

Children seeing a skyrocket going up, up, up, wonder when it will stop and come down.

Children of Wall Street, looking at prices sailing upwards, as children look at skyrockets, wonder when prices will start coming down.

"What will signalize a decline?" Wall Street asks, meaning, how shall we be able to know when the rocket turns and starts definitely downward?

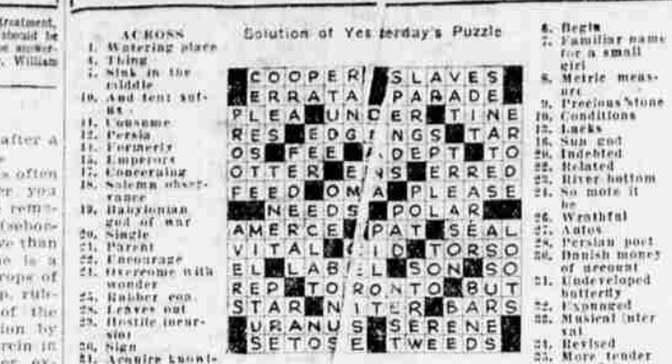
Wall Street's children never can know, for sure. Rockets starting from earth have a definite supply of power pushing, and can go only so far.

Wall Street starts skyrocketing, ammunition is added to the upward flight every little while; big drops, greater, cheaper quantity production, and the rocket goes higher.

The best plan is to buy what you can pay for, don't gamble, keep your head out of reach of the stick when it comes down.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Watering place
4. Thing
7. Sink in the middle
10. And (on suffix)
11. Gossame
12. Persia
14. Formerly
15. Emperors
17. Concerning
18. Solemn observance
19. Babylonian god of war
20. Single
21. Parent
22. Encourage
24. Overcome with wonder
25. Rubber cog
28. Leaves out
29. Hostile incursion
30. Sign
31. Acquire knowledge
32. Citrus fruit
36. Wiles
37. Mark of a wound
38. Note of the scale
39. Girls' name
40. Ardent
41. Commotion
42. Against: a shr.
44. Kind of race
46. Carry
47. Air comb. form
49. First woman
50. Hebrew measure
51. Dowry
52. Become rigid
53. Marry

DOWN
1. Appearing in instalments
2. Nuisance
3. Poker term
4. Soak
5. Less difficult
6. Begin
7. Familiar name for a small girl
8. Metric measure
9. Precious Stone
10. Conditions
13. Lacks
16. Sun god
20. Indebted
23. Related
25. River bottom
27. No more it be
26. Wrathful
27. Autos
28. Persian poet
30. Danish money of account
31. Undeveloped butterfly
32. Expunged
33. Musical interval
34. Revised
35. More tender
37. Flat fish
38. Pronoun
41. Park
42. Ponderous volume
44. Decay
45. Silt
48. Proposed international language

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 30, 1919

Frank Vanderlip, prominent N. Y. banker stops in Ashland.

10,000,000 pounds of pears and apples dried in valley thus far according to F. M. Radovan.

Hog prices drop from $20 to $14.50 per hundred.

Finding skeleton of man near Jacksonville leads Sheriff Terrill on search for murderer.

Railroad service locally and in California returns to normal.

Mercury hits 100, entire valley sweltering.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
August 30, 1909

G. L. Schemerhorn locked in cold storage vault of Medford Ice company by mistake and badly frost-bitten.

W. I. Vawters' large Olds "40" is stolen and no trace of thief found.

J. T. Summerville buys C. E. Noe's barber shop.

S. P. trains delayed by forest fires in Cow creek canyon.

S. S. Smith, newspaper man of El Dorado, Kansas, before returning to his home declared Crater lake to be one of the world's great natural wonders.

Portland.—Police alarmed by crime wave; 6 holdups and 15 robberies in one week.

LACK OF WATER ENDS OPERATION OF DREDGE

FOOTS CREEK, Ore., Aug. 30. —(Special)—The long drought has forced discontinuance of dredging operations on Foots Creek.

The crew has been reduced to a small number, mainly employed in repair work to place the big dredge in top-shape for resumption of gold dredging as soon as water supply is obtained.

Month's Trial Helped Her

"I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old to build me up. I had been frail and nervous. After taking three bottles I was in normal condition. Since then I occasionally have a run-down feeling which makes me weak, nervous and irritable. By taking two or three bottles of the Compound I am back to normal."—Mrs. Jerry C. Jarvis, R. F. D. No. 1, Palmer, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Communications

How About Dogs?

To the Editor:

What can we do to protect our property from our neighbors' dogs? Some are in favor of putting a high tax on dogs, but a dog is a dog, whether he wears a fancy collar and tag or not. He has no more respect for his neighbor's garden and lawn than the tramp dog has. They break down our gardens and flowers, and even dig them out by the roots. Even if it wasn't unlawful to kill a dog, we have more respect for our neighbor's property than our neighbor has for ours, and would not like to do such a thing. If one must keep a dog, I say keep it tied or at least on your own property. Our gardens are as valuable now as in the months when they are required to keep them up. Why not make it a law to keep dogs inside their own inclosures all the year? If not, we might just as well save our time and labor, and let our gardens and lawns grow up in weeds. We are asked to help make our city beautiful. Someone please tell me how, under the circumstances.

A discouraged citizen, A. B. S.
(Name on file.)

Receipts from boxing bouts in Missouri during July were more than double those of the same month last year.

Electrotherapy Chiropractic
Dr. H. P. Coleman
9th Successful Year in Medford
Treatments by Appointment
Natural Methods Food Science
Medford Center Bldg. Phone 965

6TH AND HOLLY STS. PHONE 244
A COMPLETE CLEANING AND DYEING SERVICE

MUTT AND JEFF—They're Safe—But They Can't Prove It By BUD FISHER