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Ye Smudge Pot

The week in the labor market has been brisk, many of the laborers working till they get a tank full of gasoline, and proceeding on to their destination.

The Specie Dievny will be widened to Phoenix, permitting more stuff on the running board.

As a vile sinner, we notice that the combatants in the religious war now raging in the Holy Land, indulge in considerable prayer before and after the slaughter.

The Arab, being a very religious creature, does his killing with a razor-edged knife, as a gun is "a weapon of Satan," he is too poor to have a gun.

AN OPEN SPACE WAIL (Lake County Herald)

Some of the residents of the south end of town are being much bothered by bands of business pasturing on their lawns.

So many of the autos flitting with locomotives at the crossings, could not be bumped up any more by a crash with an iron horse, and one or two would be benefited.

The Portland papers put up a good fight to make the Portland ball team more important than the fight of the Graf Zeppelin.

The straw hat season is about over, and fashionable males are ready to inflict derbies.

Didoes were cut in the western heavens last evening by a birdman. He should stay on the ground and turn cart-wheels in front of the girl's house.

Carl Geores, of Kentworth, N. J., motored 210 miles to a summer resort with his mildest cat. The cat walked back home and we don't blame it. We've often felt the same way about summer resorts.

The women-folks stick out their little fingers, the same as when a man drinks a glass of whiskey, when eating against a wall, the fingernail shines like a \$400 engagement ring.

A few furs are showing up on sturgeon backs of the fair sex.

O! SAVES THE PASTURES! (Lathrop, Mo. Optimist)

As some of the small town papers see it, an airport is the "berrying" way of the times. The way they tell it, the town that hasn't a place for airplanes to land will be left in the lurch.

It is this vicinity has a "crying need" it is for more dairy cows. Smaller farms stocked with good dairy herds will bring unlimited prosperity not only to those who engage in the industry, but to the commercial interests as well.

AL SMITH TO HEAD SKY-SCRAPER FIRM

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith announced he will head a company that will erect the largest building in the world, an 80-story skyscraper, on the site of the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel at Fifth avenue and 34th street.

The structure, to be known as the Empire State building, will tower above the street nearly three feet above the foot higher than any existing building in Manhattan.

TRAGEDY HOUSES IN HOLLYWOOD

EVER as American cities go, Hollywood is still a boom town, grown up in 20 years from a few scattered farm houses to a city known in the far corners of the world.

Every town has at least one such house around which dramatic tales are woven, but the Hollywood sightseer nowadays is directed to a score of them, and every one has its story eerie or sad, fully a correspondent for Photoplay Magazine.

Rudolph Valentino's palatial home, Paleon's Lair, perched high on the ledge of a mountain, is still the chief point of interest for the morbidly curious, for it has never been occupied since the untimely death of its master.

By contrast there is the little bungalow of William Desmond Taylor, the director whose murder in 1922 shook Hollywood with its consequent scandal.

Taylor's murder, it will be recalled, also killed two careers, those of Mary Miles Minter and Mabel Normand.

There is the little brown house of the exotic and tragic Barbara La Marr, nestled among its eucalyptus trees.

Great castle-like houses stand as monuments to careers that tumbled at their heights—those of Charles Ray, of Harry Langdon and of Roseoe Arbutleke.

But Hollywood's real tragedy house is the great Ralph's mansion on Hollywood Boulevard.

Correct this sentence: "I buy my stuff because it's hard," said the magazine editor, "and I am not influenced by the author's reputation."

We still have Caesars and Alexanders. You just fail to recognize them because they use a weapon called long green.

COMUNISTIC MURALS DEFACED BY MEXICANS WILLAMETTE RIVER IS DECLARED UNPOLLUTED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Several famous murals in the department of education building, painted by the internationally known Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, have been marred by unidentified persons who painted streaks and gouged holes in them.

The murals have been the subject of much public debate, people of more conservative taste objecting to their alleged communistic subject matter and advanced tendencies.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A crew under the direction of Dean H. S. Rogers of Oregon State college that is analyzing the water of the Willamette river states in a preliminary report that no serious pollution was found between Salem and Albany.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY (Portland, Ore. Aug. 31.—(AP)—A plea of not guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter was entered here yesterday by Hamilton Frank Ewen, Portland, driver of an automobile which crashed into a freight car in July, and resulted in the death of Grover (Died) O'Donnell, prominent athlete.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Lady Mary Heath, Irish aviator, critically injured Thursday in a plane crash during the national air races here, today was reported "resting comfortably" at Lakeside hospital, after an operation for skull fractures performed a few hours after the fall.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A Kansas City greeting card firm recruits its building artists from high schools.

LADY MARY HEATH GAINING STRENGTH

PLEASANTON, Calif., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A group of about 100 persons gathered here today for the annual meeting of the National Association of Women's Clubs.

MUTT AND JEFF—The Mutt And Jeff News Reel - - Sees All - - Knows Nothing



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Words of Learned Length and Thundering Sound.

In arguing too, the person owned his skill. For even the vanquished he could argue still.

For years certain correspondents have been calling me names and I never know it, not until here, just the other day when one of 'em kindly clothed a remark about words of learned length and thundering sound in quotation marks, and I thought me to look it up in the good old Bartlett, and sure enough, there it was, in a little meagre, mighty fine poetry—if I thought a fellow could enjoy general poetry as much as I do this bit of Goldsmith's—if Goldsmith's stuff was poetry—I'd be willing to squander several evenings on poetry sometime when the murder stories are running poor.

I need a remedy you had in your column recently for split finger nail. I suffer from this and would be grateful for any suggestion that may bring relief.

Quill Points

A complicated intelligence test isn't necessary. Just discover his opinion of wise-cracking.

A bank is an institution that gives you one third of the 12 percent your money earns when loaned to brokers.

Some of the loveletters introduced to prove "emotional insanity" prompt the sickening thought that we once had it.

Being admitted to the bar required an examination in the old days, also, but not through a peephole.

The hard part of teaching children good manners is to make them stop copying you.

Happy thought! If there are ten idle sex magazines, each having 50,000 circulation, it simply means that each pervert buys ten magazines.

Questions and Answers

THE SPREAD OF SCARLET FEVER (1) Is an adult with low blood pressure more susceptible to scarlet fever than a healthy person?

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in: SPARES, SAG, TEEN, EAT, IRAN, ERST, TSARS, RE, RITE, IRA, ONE, MA, ABET, AWED, SLICKER, TOMITS, RAID, OMENS, LEARN, ORANGES, ARTS, SCAR, STOR, RAESHOT, STOR, VS, RELAY, TOTE, ADO, SEV, WED, DOT, SET, WED.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-75 indicating starting positions for words.

Let that the climate should compensate for poor cooking.

Soon school will open, and then old dad can use the car once in a while.

A he man is one who can take his wife along to help him select a suit and not feel ashamed.

Hell, for some people, will be a place where they will be compelled to stay at home.

As a corking lion that has achieved an egg, so is a man who has had a tooth pulled and a woman who has washed her hair.

Using the word "beautiful" to describe the loveliest victim shows bad teeth work. If the reporter isn't an awful liar, the photographer needs firing.

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age the Arabs. The Jewish telegraphic agency reports nine killed at other religions indiscriminately shown in the attack on a Catholic settlement at Latrun, in which one priest was killed and many others wounded.

Jewish population in Palestine is estimated at 150,000. Correct figures are not available. A census in 1922 showed 89,754 Jews, a number since greatly increased.

The proportion of American Jews is small, only 2000, according to our state department.

The British are earnestly at work in Jerusalem trying to undo what Jewish residents there, and sympathizers here, call Great Britain's neglect.

Above the mosque of Omar, ancient Mohammedans, close by the walling wall, where Jews to this day mourn the destruction of the temple, British airplanes circle throughout the daylight hours.

Arabs, indifferent to death for themselves, know what one small bomb would do to their sacred mosque.

The wise British, however, only offend any religion under the British flag. They learned a lesson in the Sepoy rebellion.

As Dr. Eckner returns safely from his air trip around the world in 21 days, you read of a coast liner sunk in collision, 73 missing, "Air roads" in miles high, 25,000 miles around, with no landings, and no storms six miles up, will soon be far safer than any land or water travel.

Standard Oil of New York has cut the price of gasoline 3 cents. That means real war, perhaps intended to discourage the British "Shell" company, which has some ambition to compete with American oil.

A price war will not break the hearts of automobile owners. But it will not help the oil situation.

The British would not postulate the Schneider cup race at Italy's request.

Nevertheless, Italy will compete and a surprise is probable. One Italian plane has flown 360 miles an hour. Another, a Piaggio, new in design, rests on the water with no floats, its wings touching the water, and rising with the water propeller.

Two British planes have flown in public more than 350 miles an hour. Their speed limit is kept secret.

This is the airplane, which invented the airplane, is not represented in the industry.

In Italy Mussolini, in England the British government, are intensely interested in aviation.

Our government is intensely interested in saving a few dollars. It might begin, if it really wants to save, with a congressional investigation of the Federal Reserve, and its reasons for putting this nation on a usury basis.

Ye Poet's Corner

Land of the Rogue, thou art sordidous fair.

Fair land where poets may dream; With thy hills and mountains of azure blue.

Thy sunsets are artists' themes. With bounteous harvests of fruit and grain;

Thy autumns one golden gleam; Where honey-bees murmur their laden song.

Where anglers haunt each stream. Sheltered away from cyclones' blasts,

Secure in nature's own blessings. Here one may follow his heart's desires,

With soft cool breezes caressing. Did ever the land of sunny France

The traveler more deeply inspire Than Oregon, with her scenery so grand;

All that the heart could desire? And, is there a crater with waters so blue?

Or walls that are half so high; Possessing grandeur half so grand,

As our Crater Lake, near by? MARY O. CAREY.

By BUD FISHER

CLICK OFF ANOTHER THOUSAND FEET, JEFF. HE TOLD US TO PHOTOGRAPH IMPORTANT MEN AND EVENTS. AND I'M BOTH!

SMACK! AND WAGES ARE NO OBJECTION! (SMACK)

SIR, YOU'VE GOT 'EM!