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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Doughbobs, a religious cult who discard their clothes when mad, have been discomfiting the Canadian police by suddenly appearing naked on the streets. They are fleeing from Canada. A lady Doughbobe appeared here yesterday and was pretty angry.

"Mrs. Cass, who is working in Portland, and her husband, when greeting old friends, Mrs. Cass is spreading her vacation with the children—(Update paper.) My! how the baby has grown!

About next Tuesday some hunters will show up who left Sunday morning, but departed before the governor called off the deer season Wednesday.

WHEN GIRLS WERE GIRLS

(Corvallis Gazette-Times)
When 200 pounds of feminine bone and muscle got luscious look out. This occurred near when one day last week, when a neighbor, making fresh remarks to a busman farm house wife, was chased off the premises with a pitchfork in the lady's hands. The male neighbor is suffering from lacerations across both cheeks, made with the teeth of the pitchfork. No names are necessary.

(32 Years Ago Column.)

"We had an argument Sunday," Sheriff Samuel Stone said the boy told him, "and I was still sore at night. So I went and got our rifle and shot him in the head." (Press Democrat.) And what better reason could a growing boy have for slaying his Pa.

A survey will be made of the Pacific highway. Some information will be forthcoming why long-headed trucks bogged plentiful when business starts to stir.

MORE SURMISE THAN APOLOGY

(Salem Statesman)
The Statesman owes a humble apology to the Freshwaterians for the social item of a few days ago which recorded their church picnic as on Sunday, when in reality it was on Monday, Labor Day. So we make the apology. We attended that church on the Sunday in question. Confidentially, still might easily have been made. Where else were the people.

Bridge and Ethiopian bon mots are exceeding funny about Scotch, and the 4d and Almes McPherson type of narrative are disappearing as fast as the buffalo and the redskins.

A northern California man, aged 74, feeling like a boy, is alleged to have started a career of banter.

The new handbags for Galshe-wicks are the size of an army powder tent, and gayer hood. It takes as long to find a powder puff, as it does for an auto mechanic to find a monkey wrench.

THE STARVING CARMENIANS
You have all read, no doubt, about the Kansas pauper who failed to show up at the poor farm at the appointed time, and when asked the reason stated that he couldn't get to the starved well, a Lebanon indigent, who probably read the item, seems determined not to be caught in any such fix, or possibly he is figuring on a vacation, and would not like naturally to start out with his car falling to bits on all four or six cylinders, here is the way a hint from the Schuette garage in Lebanon reads that was received for filling by County Clerk Arthur Neeson, Monday: "Labor and repairs on dependent's car, \$21.50." It would be just like our tight-fisted county commissioners to turn the bill down, but before they do we ask that they consider the hard lot of dependents, most of whom have no cars, and even when they do have the niggardly policy of our county board prevents them getting gas. It's a shame, so it is! (Smith County, Kan., Pioneer.)

VETERAN MICHIGAN 'U' MENTOR WILL RETIRE
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 12.—(4) Stephen J. Farrell, veteran coach of University of Michigan track teams, will retire next spring terminating a career of 45 years as an athlete and coach.

No official announcement has been made of his retirement yesterday, to begin his year's work. He said he would be through next June.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

WE fail to share Senator Borah's excitement over the criminal conspiracy of William B. Shearer, accused of lobbying for the big shipbuilding interests at the naval conference at Geneva.

It is perfectly proper to investigate Mr. Shearer's activities, but that such activities have been going on at all naval conferences is a matter of common knowledge.

The big shipbuilders don't want naval reduction, for naval reduction hurts their business. Consequently they have had their observers present at all naval conferences, and undoubtedly done everything possible to discourage armament reduction.

But interests favoring armament reduction have also been represented, and it is only proper that their activities should also be investigated.

This sort of thing has always gone on, and no doubt always will. There are two sides to every question. And it is only reasonable to expect that both sides should present their cases whenever these conferences are held.

WHY then so much excitement? Of course, if bribery or other improper methods were attempted, this charge of criminal conspiracy might hold good. But as far as reported Senator Borah makes no charges.

There are paid lobbyists at all these conferences, just as there are paid lobbyists at all sessions of Congress. And one group pretty well neutralizes the other.

We fail to see why there should be such unusual excitement at the present time, particularly by those well informed gentlemen like Senator Borah, who know that paid propagandists at international conferences are as inevitable as brief cases and top-hats.

A good architect can make house plans that allow for everything except the five or six times you will change your mind while building.

What a world! If you aren't insured, your widow suffers. If you are, the coroner examines the body to look for poison.

When Washington decided to control the fruit fly, despite indifference and opposition, it didn't detail a few "under-cover agents" for the job.

You can judge a religion by the civilization it has produced, but remember that good soil produces great weeds, also.

Correct this sentence: "This is her fourth crossing," said the gossip on the Atlantic liner, "but she never tells anybody she has been over before."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

hoeffler, climbed out of the trenches, took off his steel helmet, when the war ended, aged seventeen.

Instead of spending the rest of his life telling what a hero he had been, he went to work. He now amazes a scientific gathering at Minneapolis, proving that he can divide the supposedly indivisible molecule of hydrogen gas into two different substances.

No money in it, as yet, but Dr. Taylor of Princeton calls it the greatest discovery of 1929.

Britain also has "naval experts" that object to progress. They object now to building a tunnel under the English Channel to connect France and England by rail and automobile.

Nevertheless, the tunnel will be built. It will cost \$150,000,000 and employ 12,000 men for four years. With the arrival of the archaic, Britain is no more an island than France, or Germany, and no longer fears invasion by tunnel.

A Norwegian engineer discovers a way to kill whales by electricity. Killed in the old way whales sink, killed by electricity they float. Another step in the extermination of the whale, grown too big for safety.

Once, according to evolutionists, before it took to the ocean, the whale had hind legs. You still see the little thick bones in the whale skeleton. Some millions of years ago the whale was no bigger than a tree shrew that you could hold

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. Going to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE HARD OF HEARING NEED NOT BE DUMB.

It is well known that most mutes are born totally deaf, but hard of hearing but without the sense of hearing. That is why they cannot learn to talk—they cannot hear words and hence cannot utter them.

But that is not the kind of dumbness I am thinking of. I mean dumb in the vernacular. How very dumb the hard of hearing are, one may judge by a glance at a little pamphlet published 40 or 45 years ago by the American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill. It is all about "Deaf-mutes Cures" and gives you inside information on 19 of the foremost fakes in the field. If the reader of this column is hard of hearing and interested in any such article or remedy, I earnestly advise him to look over this little pamphlet (which costs a dime, I think) before he signs his name on the dotted line and so assures for himself an eternal place on the sucker list.

As a matter of fact, I do not think the hard of hearing are at all lacking in intelligence. On the contrary, I'm rather hard of hearing myself. The great danger by the dumbness of a great many persons with defective hearing is the way they bite on these mail order swindles that purport to cure deafness or restore hearing.

They should read Emerson. These partially deaf sufferers. Not that I have read the old boy, but I have earnestly tried to do so. Only I harbor a vague notion that it was none other than Ralph Waldo who composed that little paragraph about the world being a path to the door of the chap who invents a better mousetrap or something like that.

Well, now, hearing in mind that I am plenty deaf enough to be as dumb as the next sufferer, and so I have looked into this deafness cure thing rather carefully. I assure you, but it is fair and reasonable to assume that if "Specialist Fowl" or "Dr. Trimmer" really has a remedy, treatment or appliance that helps deafness, great numbers of deaf folk will avail themselves of it for his help, just as the world of their deaf friends who have tried Fowl or Trimmer and found him worth the trouble? Would Fowl or Trimmer be compelled to spend thousands of dollars annually in order to convince prospects of the worth or efficacy of the thing offered to help deafness?

There are signs and portents, too, for me. I fear, that an awakening of public conscience is coming and federal authorities are going to try to clean up some of the nonsense fraud and deceit that the government has long countenanced in these contemptible medical swindles.

In various cities there are now regularly organized societies for bringing deaf people together and to help them help each other. Look up the league for the hard of hearing in your town if you are seeking such counsel or aid.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Include Uncle Sam's Dust.
You are dead right about the excessive amount of dust in post-offices from the cheap twine. Many of us believe this accounts for the increased sick and absence rate among postal employees. But you might as well save your energy, doctor. Economy is the essential thing; the health of employees is no concern of the department.—E. S.

Answer—Well, I just thought that by harping a bit on this shoddy string we might make the sav-ling of the pennies Uncle Sam squanders on giving realize that sickness and absence from work wastes out the saving and then some. If we had a health commissioner or officer who is not afraid of his job, he might notify the postoffice department to cease using the twine, as it is a source of harmful dust.

Bananas Are Fine for Bimbos.
Your suggestion of a daily portion of banana saved the day with us. Altho our year old baby had never been sick she had always been terribly constipated. Our

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Go separate ways
2. Heavy for transportation
3. Measure of weight
4. Country in New York state
5. Secondhand
6. Hasten
7. Complacence
8. Fasten
9. Flower clusters
10. Went rapidly
11. Connection
12. Assist
13. Move idly
14. Pleasing to the palate
15. At home
16. Animal doctor
17. Playing
18. Aramid; prefix
19. Scurf fruit
20. Ventilate
21. Cage for animals
22. Everlasting
23. poet.
24. Furnished food
25. Grease
26. Music dramas

DOWN

1. Portification
2. Teacher
3. Topics
4. French river
5. Quality or state; subtle
6. Half an
7. Fresh supply
8. Free
9. Embark on a voyage
10. Evergreen tree
11. Obese
12. Army officers
13. Abundance for waste
14. Japanese collar
15. Cleric
16. Blind
17. Instruments for measuring
18. Also
19. Fine again
20. Spongy parts of stems
21. Priest's vestment
22. Numbers
23. Touching the surface
24. Serpent
25. Before
26. Corded fabric
27. Word of denial

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Farm Pointers

The punctured blister beetle is common on many varieties of flowers, and occasionally is sufficiently abundant to damage flowers. Repeated applications of lead arsenate dust are valuable in combating these beetles, reports the Oregon experiment station.

Each article of food placed in the ice box contains a definite amount of heat and will melt a definite amount of ice. Ice may be conserved by cooling cooked foods to room temperature before placing them in the ice box.

Best results are obtained by baking meringues in a slow oven for about 20 minutes. Quick baking causes meringues to be tough and leathery, as egg white coagulates at a very low temperature and toughens at a high temperature.

New developments usually have some unconsidered effects. Just now the experiment station scientists are blessing the man who invented waxed bread paper wrappers. Farmers are using them more and more in sending in specimens for identification, with the result that these are arriving in better condition than ever before as the air is excluded in transit.

The copper carbonate dust treatment for wheat gives very satisfactory control of smutting smut in Oregon. It is not injurious to the germination of the grain and can be applied at any time prior to seeding, according to the college experiment station. The irritating effects of the dust on the person applying it can be largely overcome by the use of an open shield in which to make the application. Plans for a home made machine for applying the dust can be obtained from the college.

Loose smut of grain can best be controlled by the hot water treatment, but to get successful results by this method it is essential that directions for its use be followed carefully. These directions may be obtained from the farm crops department of Oregon State College. Loose smut is not the same as the stinking smut common in the Pacific northwest.

Baker—New Downs garage on First street and Auburn avenue formally opened to public.

Do You Remember?

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
Sept. 12, 1909

A piece of paper blowing down Central avenue frightened a team belonging to J. A. Martin of Jacksonville and they ran away.

New York: J. P. Morgan takes charge of Harriman lines.

Pacific Indians vote Medford "best town in America."

John R. Allen, president of P. & E. railroad, returns from Portland and refuses interview.

Sydney, Australia: Conf. Thary's secretary issues statement bombarding Dr. Cook's North Pole discovery claims as false.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
Sept. 12, 1919

News that President Wilson may not stop here, casts gloom over Jackson county Democrats.

Armenian Relief committee from New York City plan visit to city for lectures.

Rev. Dr. J. J. P. Bray arrives to assume South Methodist pastorage.

Schools to open Monday, September 15.

Editorial: "Who will be the first orchardist to get a box of extra fancy pears on the presidential train?"

By Diana Merwin.
(Fashion Editor Associated Press Feature Service)

PARIS—(AP)—Winter skirts as shown here are longer, but how much longer is a question every woman will have to decide for herself, taking the time and place into consideration.

Recent styles at the majority of the big houses of design feature skirts that touch the floor in back, or even trail from six to eighteen inches. Some designers have lengthened skirts in front, as well as back and show indoor frocks that just clear the toes.

Daytime clothes are another thing. Skirts remain about the same length for sport wear, with an inch or so added by some houses. Street costumes are from one to six inches longer, but the average costume will probably not be longer than the top of the calf of the leg.

Afternoon dresses follow their own sweet line and may be medium length, with even hemlines, or elaborately irregular and almost as long as evening dresses.

Skirt lengths must be considered in relation to the new silhouettes or general outline of dresses.

These are two general types—princess frocks with the waistline problem solved by an indeterminate joining of skirt and bodice, and the tube or sheath frock with a belt at the normal waistline.

In both types dresses are tightly fitted to a point close to the knee and then flare and develop into longer panels or points. Sometimes the flares are as long in front as they are in back, but the general rule for evening frocks that are heel length in back and clear the floor from two to 18 inches in front.

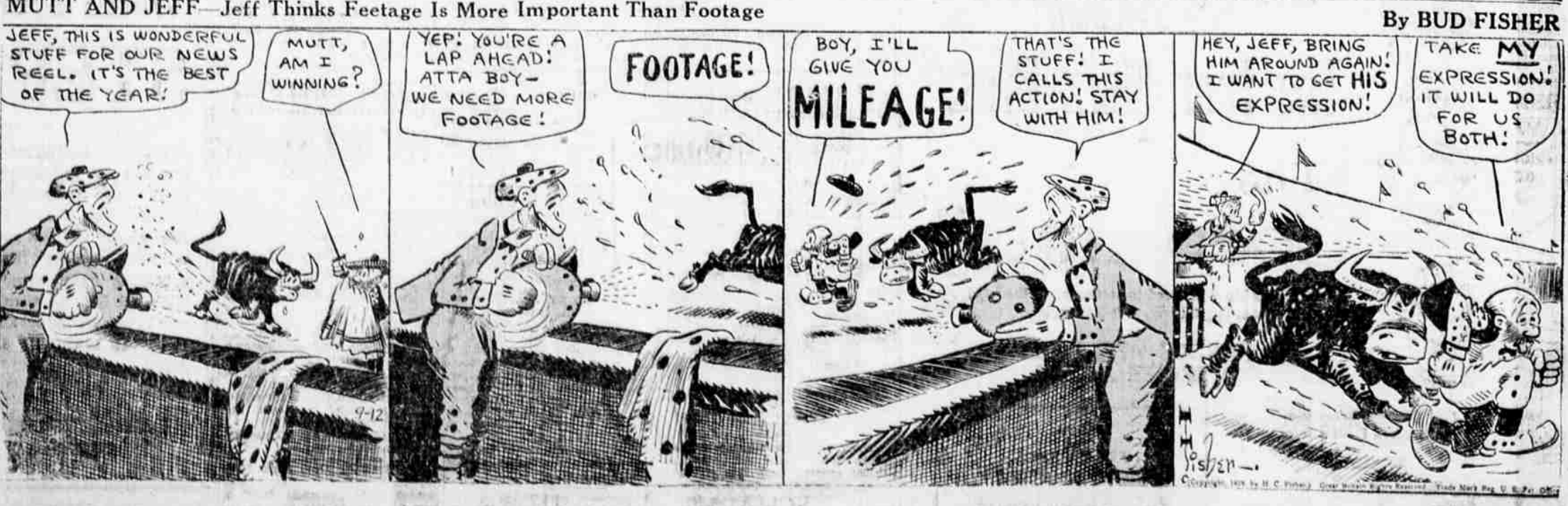
Evening frocks nearly all show normal waistlines, but one or two important designers have modified waistline which is raised only an inch or so above the top of the hips, where it was last season.

MEN SECRETLY FOND OF ALLURING ODORS

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The National Barber and Beauty Supply Men's association boldly announced today that the American man is secretly very fond of perfumery.

Lilac is the scent that sends men on his way rejoicing. He likes it on his face and his hair. Its popularity, the association agreed is based on its reputation for being "mannish."

By BUD FISHER



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