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Copyright 1930
By Arthur Perry

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Winter can not be staved off much longer, as Portland drams are showing up with new overcoats—the silk lining thereof folded out.

Between now and July 4, 1930, an effort will be made to find out whether it is pronounced pay-gent or pay-junt.

QUIT THAT CROWDING!

(Sensational News)

The women of this church have cast off clothing of all kinds. Look them over in the church basement any time this week.

Confound the manufacturers! putting shaving cream in the toothpaste tube again!

Considerable self-glorification is going on among the 400 candidates for governor and the chronic losers. They are comparable to the sons of Ham, who boasteth in the market place, and the temple, but art feeble in the doing, and die upon their tents.

A music score is wanted (piano and fiddle), for a civic song under construction, which will be executed by a chorus of 36, the date of the execution to be fixed later.

The secure should find the stirring (faint lines of each stanza, viz: The booming days! the snappy day!

The day that John R. Allen, the specifications require that the fiddle keep on squealing plaintively, after the singing is over.

A Siberian bloodhound has been annexed locally, and has created a "furore" among dog fanciers. His name is Ivan. He is a large, rambling beast, without much cunning, and seems to regret that he ever left Siberia.

FIGHTER—NOT WRITER

(Chronic Monks)

An old letter written by Daniel Boone furnishes this specimen of original spelling: "I hope you will Wright me By the Bear, Mr. Goe, how you Com on with My Horse—I hear the Indians have killed Some Peopel near Limestone."

"NEW CURRENCY WINS FAVOR HERE" (Hulline Portland Oregonian.) Well, the new currency is not exactly unpopular in these parts.

The hunters want rain. It is comforting, when shot for a deer, to have the rain pattering gently on the upturned face.

Sen. Brookhart of Iowa, in accordance with custom, has denounced the Republican party and denounced the president. This puts the Oregon feeders in the hole again and will force them into giving an imitation of straddling the fence, following the president and to following Sen. Brookhart, all at the same time.

The Portland ball team continues in a state of diabolical helplessness.

A Wyoming boy, 14, shot his uncle day before yesterday. The uncle, judiciously suggested that the young man go to school. Unless should be careful what they suggest to growing boys.

There have been plenty of items about the Holy war in Palestine. As a result, "Jerusalem Panecakes," the favorite cus-word of Dick Robinson of Jville is timely, pertinent and topical.

To years are journeying in these parts, amounted to something. Fishermen were called "fisherman" and dancers, "fisherman devotes."

ALLEY CAT
Mangy and grunt I walk the tiles tonight.
And mangy comes my lady to her tryst.
But nine lives back (nine hundred, some have guessed)
With prouder men we rambled, ranging light.
Sacked and sleek, on roofs of amethyst
And caves of ivory we wandered, while
A lotus-colored moon swung up the Nile,
And Memphis slumbered in a silver mist.
(New Yorker.)

Springfield—Name of city painted on roof of local Booth-Kelly mill as guidance to aviators.

Portland—\$300,000 lumber mill will be erected upon site of old Beaver-Linton mill.

GIVE THE FARM BOARD A FAIR CHANCE

WALTER PIERCE, our former Governor, admits that he is making money on wheat this year, but he gives no credit to the federal farm-relief board. In fact, he "laughs" at this board, and particularly at its chairman, Mr. Legge, who as head of the International Harvester Company, he says, sold farm machinery abroad for less than he sold it to the American farmer. Well, Walter is no doubt entitled to his "laugh." The recent increase in the price of wheat was not due to anything the farm-relief board did, but to the ever reliable law of supply and demand. And probably the International Harvester Company did sell farm machinery abroad at a lower price than obtained at home. At any rate this is the usual result of mass production and tariff protection.

BUT this was done when Mr. Legge was working, not for the farmer, but for the harvester company. He was so valuable to the latter concern they paid him a salary of \$100,000 a year. He gave up this position for a federal job paying \$12,000 a year, and now he is working for the farmer. Perhaps he will be worth \$100,000 a year to them.

At any rate it seems only fair to give him a chance. But this Walter is not willing to do. He wants the Senate to kick him off the farm board at once and make way, no doubt, for a deserving Democrat.

All of which entitles an expectant world to laugh at Walter. For this sort of partisanship is always amusing. If the farm board had been appointed by a Democratic President how different everything would be!

MEANWHILE all fair-minded people will simply disregard prejudiced witnesses like Walter, and reserve judgment regarding the farm-relief board until the members have been given an opportunity to show what can, and what cannot, be done.

Demanding the retirement of any member of the board before the board has really started to function, is not only poor business, but poorer sportsmanship.

A PREJUDICIAL WITNESS

WHILE on the subject of the farm board, we note in an Eastern exchange that a Mr. Charles Blackman of Illinois is also opposed to its activities.

Mr. Blackman, it seems, is a wheat broker and grain elevator operator. Here is another opportunity for the judicious smile.

For Mr. Blackman is another prejudiced witness and undoubtedly has a selfish interest in the matter. He doesn't grow wheat. In a certain sense he doesn't buy it. He merely passes it along and draws his commission. He is a broker, a middleman in the transaction, and if the farm board should establish farm co-operatives which would buy, store and sell their own wheat and grain, obviously he would be out of a job.

SO no one can blame him for opposing the farm board, but, on the other hand, no one can take his objections very seriously. He is in the same position as the stage-coach operator was when the railroad came; or the livery stable owner, when the automobile arrived. He has to bow to progress, however unfortunate from a personal standpoint the effects of progress may be.

WHETHER the farm-relief board and the organization of large farmer co-operatives, represent similar progress, only time can tell. President Hoover apparently thinks they do. Staunch Democrats like ex-Governor Pierce, and prosperous grain brokers like Mr. Blackman, think not.

The American people don't know. But they will take at this stage of the game neither the belief on one side nor the disbelief on the other, as final. They will wait until the experiment has been thoroughly tried out and the results of actual experience are known.

THE STATE FAIR WILL BRING RAIN

WE don't believe there need be much cause for worry over a continuation of the present dry spell. For 95 days there has not been a real rain in the Rogue River valley, and the northern part of the state has not fared much better.

But the state fair at Salem starts next week. And if the state fair has ever been held without a downpour we can't recall the date.

However, if the fair should be run off in fair weather, then there will be cause for genuine alarm, and a hurry call should be sent out at once for the best rain-maker in the country.

So many of those with open minds also have open palms.

In some ways the world gets worse, but as the years pass you do hear fewer people reciting "Gunga Din."

All the Arabs and Jews in Palestine desire is protection while insulting and bullying the other fellow.

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, written in ink, giving in 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.

IN S. C. EAT AS THE SOUTH CAROLINANS DO.

There is no particular virtue in living in South Carolina, asserts Dr. Roe E. Remington, chemist and director of the South Carolina food research commission, no particular virtue that is, unless one eats the foods which are grown there. Then he explains why city dwellers whose food comes mostly by out of state and those in city or country who through ignorance or poverty have few or no fresh vegetables in their diet, they might almost as well be eating in the gutter.

South Carolina has comparatively little gutter, and what little there is in the state is found more among the colored children than among the whites. This is unusual, for in most communities where there are many colored people gutter is more prevalent among the whites.

Dr. Remington gives some analysis of vegetables grown in South Carolina, alongside of the analyses of vegetables grown in California and in Oregon. Gutter is exceedingly prevalent in Oregon, and nearly as prevalent in California. South Carolina carrots contained 125 parts of iodine in the billion parts of dried vegetable; California carrots contained eight parts of iodine per billion (McClendon analysis) and Oregon carrots only 2.3 parts of iodine per billion (McClendon). South Carolina beets contained 233 parts of iodine, as compared with California beets at 4 parts. Spinach grown in South Carolina yields 424 parts of iodine in each billion of the dried vegetable, whereas if one has to put up with California grown spinach one gets only 26 parts of iodine. What an elephantine capacity for this deficiency one would need to ward off winter in California!

Tomatoes, South Carolina grown, give 273 parts of iodine, but if California grown only 17.5 parts. This brings us to dangerous ground. We had better back off before we get into the orange groves.

The tops of beets, carrots and turnips contain more iodine than the roots. This observation indicates to Dr. Remington that the plants use the iodine from the soil, building it into the organic structure, for the leaves are the part of chemical changes of metabolism or growth take place.

This thorough student does not believe that the iodine in the soil gets there from sea spray blown in overland in the winds and deposited in fog, rain or dew. He argues that if that were true, the other side of the sea should be found in the soil in proportion with the iodine and such is not the case. He believes the large amount of iodine in South Carolina soil is largely derived from the weathering of granite rocks in the Appalachian mountains, but that it is probably being somewhat augmented by the use of commercial fertilizers over a long period of years.

Chilean nitrate of soda may contain as high as 60 per cent of iodine, but most other fertilizers contain no more than is present in some natural soils. Other investigators have shown that plants are able to take up iodine from the soil and build it into the organic structure, incidentally increasing the crop yield, when iodine is added in the amount of two pounds to the acre.

Irish potatoes, in South Carolina, contain far more iodine than sweet potatoes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. O. N. B.

I'm not even sure the initials A. O. are correct, but it's something like that. I have tried every way to read your letter, including upside down, and I don't know whether you are telling me I'm the Arabs or something else. I've laid aside your letter, and some day when I drop into the drug store I'll get the prescription clerk to decipher it for me.

German "Cures"

A versatile editorial writer who has no medical education recently expounded on a "New Diet for Tuberculosis," which he told his readers "produces marvelous results in the cure of tuberculosis." This brought a great many inquiries from sufferers or their friends.

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sweep of leather
4. Toward the stars
8. Diligent of Archbishop
14. Topic
15. Deface
16. Give the lie to
17. Chief judicial officer of certain cities
18. One-seeded winged fruit
20. Ridge of a mollusk var.
21. Not suitable
22. Continent
23. Abbr.
24. Nevertheless
25. Came pro-
26. Throw lightly
27. Man's name
28. Diner
29. Cooled lava
30. Hawaiian
31. Together
32. French
33. Old measure of length
34. Heet with steam
35. Stain a second time
36. Domestic fowl
37. Secret agent
38. Throw for a man's name
39. Dimmed
40. Female deer
41. Dunes
42. One who owes
43. Formerly
44. Good-bye
45. Thin end of a man's hammer
46. Repeat again
47. Lowest fare quarters on a vessel
48. Concealing
49. American author
50. Unrefined
51. Glasses for temporary use
52. Also
53. Bird's home
54. DOWN
1. Wander
2. In that place
3. Repeat from memory
4. Book of the Old Testament
5. By
6. Improve
7. Unit of electrical capacity
8. Initials of a former president
9. Arabian garment
10. Match again
11. Tittered loud and continued
12. Leaves
13. Words of time
14. Indicators
15. Bob
16. West Point
17. Fastened
18. Semi-French
19. Kind of tree
20. Infinitive
21. Put off
22. Wrong; prefix
23. Soap-making
24. Cooled
25. Unkind
26. Unkind
27. Award of honor
28. As added
29. He present
30. Emits vapor
31. Unkind
32. Kindness of peace
33. American
34. Carried
35. Mass of cast metal
36. Looks
37. Certainly
38. Short for a girl's name
39. Army officers
40. Sea eagle
41. Parent

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going. The clock said, "It was a little before 7 one evening when I was wishing I could go back to a very nice afternoon I had had, that I was offered the magic. "But I had to choose between keeping the regular time or any time at all except the regular time. "What was the person like who brought you the magic?" John asked. "Won't you tell us?" Peggy asked. "Why, yes—I will," the clock told them. Tomorrow—"The Magic."

40 years and neither shoot anybody nor get shot.

Americanism: Building up foreign trade by selling shoe-making machines; wondering why the foreigner has quit buying shoes.

Why is it so hard to get a jury and so easy to get spectators at the trial? Well, a juror must seem to be a little above the moron level.

Environment makes success. The orchid is a weed in Mexico, and the New York millionaire's hot-house passion flower is a pest in the South.

Another way to test your vocabulary is to discover what the dealer got for the car you traded in.

Honesty is the best policy. Only an honest man can afford a 529 job protecting some rich crook's property.

Endowing a charity "in perpetuity" means you haven't much sense of humor. Similar things were done by rich guys in old Rome.

Poise is the quality that keeps you from howling dementally while trotting behind the wife with a load of packages.

Correct this sentence: "I know it's midnight," said the middle-aged husband at the bridge party, "but let's not go home yet."

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB OF ASHLAND HAS MEETING

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The fortnightly club held the opening meeting at the year at the home of Mrs. Ella Wall on Church street. Each

member made a response to the roll call with some interesting report from the world of music. The short business session was followed by a talk on oratorical in the United States, told by Mrs. Edna Smith, and Mrs. C. D. Elhart followed with a talk on Demosthenes, the great American director. At the close of the program, the hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be held on September 29 at the home of Mrs. Homer Elhart.

FUNERAL FOR ENGINEER BATEMAN AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Funeral services for the late I. B. Bateman were held on Sunday afternoon at the J. P. Dodge and Sons Funeral Parlor, in charge of the Masonic bodies, of which Mr. Bateman was an active member. Interment was made at the Mountain View cemetery.

Mr. Bateman lost his life in the explosion of the Southern Pacific locomotive in the Siskiyou late on Thursday evening.

The fireman, Hal Head, is recovering from burns and bruises, and the severe shock which he suffered.

An annual prize of 5,000 francs has been offered to the French civilian pilot flying the greatest number of kilometers without accident.

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—His Nose Knows That It Knows Not

GREAT STUNT TODAY, JEFF. I HEARD GRETA GARBO'S GONNA MARRY JOHN ROCKEFELLER, SENIOR. FINE NEWS REEL STUFF, KID.

THASS A LOTTA BUNK, WHERE DID YOU HEAR THAT?

I'VE GOT A NOSE FOR NEWS!

IF YOU HEARD THAT, YOU GOT AN ELEPHANT'S TRUNK FOR NEWS!

PRIVATE ESTATE JOHN D.R.

YOU EGG, IF YOU HAVE A NOSE FOR NEWS—HERE'S SOME!

WELL, HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

IT GOT OUT A SPECIAL EDITION!

JOHN D'S ESTATE

JOHN D'S ESTATE

JOHN D'S ESTATE

JOHN D'S ESTATE