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Ye Smudge Pot

In Tasmânia, an uncivilized land, immediately after the marriage of the father of the bride...

ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER QUITS

Larry Lucas, our estimable citizen bulwark in the old saying...

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BEAUTY NO LONGER MAN'S IDEAL IN WOMAN

PARADOXICALLY enough, the search of the modern American girl for beauty has relegated orthodox standards of beauty to the background.

In private life and in public roles this has become true, points out Ruth Waterbury, the writer, in the current issue of Smart Set magazine.

THE same is true of stage and screen, continues Miss Waterbury. A perfect face is no longer a guarantee of success.

And they have changed, continues the Smart Set writer, because the modern girl has learned three things. First, that she can achieve a style in dress and appearance that will set off her best points and offset her lack of perfection of profile.

If money is the measure of success, why is there any argument about which is the superior race? Famous last words: "The way she is holding out her hand I guess she is going to turn to the right."

When she asks him to dance and he says his feet ache, they—the honeymoon is over. A policeman is an underpaid servant who is yellow if he doesn't act like a hero, and is a fool if he gets shot.

It is too early to tell whether the Russo-Chinese war or the Caroline strike will cause an increase in the price of coal this time. "This is no time to antagonize England," says Arthur Brisbane.

Words mean little. Once the groom endowed the bride with all his worldly goods and she got nothing, now he doesn't endow her and she gets it all.

Yesterday it was announced in these parts, that the devotedly prayed for rain would be forthcoming next Thursday...

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BEADY, M. D.
Rigid letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Beady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

A ROSE IS A ROSE NEVERTHELESS
"End of the wonderful one-ness, all I say. Logic is logic. That's all I say."

Why tell people there is no such thing as a "cold" and that they should use the word "cold" (if it is a word) to define their affliction?

SUNDOWN STORIES

Blind Man's Bluff
John and Peggy blindfolded themselves. This was playing the game differently from the way they usually played it where only one person was blindfolded and tried to catch the others.

Monday—"The First Fire."
I have proposed the term "cold" (pronounced krol) for any acute respiratory infection in the "stake" of onset before the nature of the illness can be definitely diagnosed.

Brisbane's Today

Science says old age is really an illness, not inevitable. Age is called "progressive condensation of tissue due to loss of water." Energy that age lacks is located in the ductless glands.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Health officers, medical profession, hygienic authorities, teachers, students and laymen, greetings! You and each of you are hereby challenged to describe or define the illness or indisposition that you conceive to be "a common cold."

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Above; 2. Intersect; 10. To a point below; 11. Feel; 12. River embankment; 13. Money exchange premium; 14. Alighted; 15. Concerning; 16. In a line; 17. Only; 18. Male persons; 19. Wiggins; 20. In a line; 21. Blister plant; 22. Insult for a last letter; 23. Terrible; 24. Southern; 25. Artificial mound of earth; 26. Cuckoo; 27. Insects' eggs; 28. Rapports; 29. American; 30. prima donna; 31. Humbug; 32. Horned; 33. of the third; 34. of the third; 35. Appraisals; 36. First word of a fairy tale; 37. Kied of soil; 38. Join again; 39. College cheer; 40. Scolded; 41. Seed covering; 42. Puff up; 43. Unpleasant point; 44. A rank; 45. Level; 46. Former employer; 47. cubic meter; 48. Chair; 49. DOWN; 50. 1. Gem; 2. Valley; 3. Great Lake; 4. Goes over again; 5. Rank; 6. Make new again; 7. Wife; 51. Japanese coin; 52. Flowers; 53. Took the drafts of; 54. Swaged metal; 55. Metal toroid; 56. Negative votes; 57. Pertaining to the dawn; 58. Jet up; 59. Tugboat; 60. Lift; 61. Fish tower; 62. Milk house; 63. Entrance; 64. Hearths; 65. Refrigerators; 66. County in Ireland; 67. Grosses very dark; 68. Windbreaks; 69. Inhabitant of Finland; 70. Explanation; 71. Laborer; 72. Struck together; 73. Hatless coin; 74. Bombast; 75. Epochs; 76. Hatless coin; 77. Art slightly; 78. Still; 79. Nation; 80. Portable shelter; 81. Perch.

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Moth makes 90 miles an hour, is pointed bright red and black and carries a silver plate marked "H. R. H. the Prince of Wales." The little machine with aluminum nose is upholstered in scarlet leather, which can be inflated to avoid bumps.

ANDERSON CREEK FOLK LIKED FAIR

William Robinson, British, registers the birth of his thirtieth child, only one set of twins among them. His first wife had 24 children, the second had six. Needless to say, Mr. Robinson is very proud of himself.

Communications

No Salary List
During the short period of its existence, the Jackson County Humane society has already established itself as an active agency for the encouragement of civility and the education of youth toward a humane attitude in contact with all living things.

Reduced Power Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A voluntary reduction in rates, effective Nov. 1, which will result in a saving of \$1,000,000 annually to Southern California Edison company consumers, was filed by the utility and accepted by the state railroad commission.

Police officers of Hampton, Cal., use a plank studded with nails to stop speeders and run runners.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
Sept. 21, 1919
Cincinnati—Rev. Fred McMillan who declared he hoped "God would help Cincinnati with National League flag" defied his position.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
Sept. 21, 1909
A third locomotive arrives for use on the P. & E. railroad construction.

Senator Jonathan Bourne promises to make speech here October 1, if possible.

Editorial—Klamath Falls talks of being a second Spokane. It lacks all that made that city. The lethargy of old Oregon clamps its soul—a spirit that marks up the price of vacant lots. She should awake.

BELLVIEW CLUB MEETING OPENS AUTUMN SEASON

BELLVIEW, Ore., Sept. 21.—(Special.) The Upper Valley Community club held its first regular meeting of the fall season, Mrs. Mary Tucker and Mrs. Beil Jackson, food sales, Mrs. Ada Huxley and Mrs. Vesta Brown, community dinner, Mrs. Cora Talbot and Mrs. Clara Kincaid.

ANDERSON CREEK FOLK LIKED FAIR

ANDERSON CREEK, Ore., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Nearly every family from Anderson Creek spent Wednesday at the fair and all were well pleased.

Vote Wheat Duty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The senate today voted to restore to the tariff bill a home provision making Canadian wheat milled in bond, in the United States for export to Cuba, pay a duty equal to the amount of tariff preference Cuba grants American flour.

FINAL NOTICE

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the matter of the estate of John Cameron, deceased.

HATTIE MAY HAIDMAN, Executor.

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—The Little Fellow Is Soft Between the Ears
WHATCHA MEAN YOU'VE QUIT THE NEWS REEL BUSINESS?
AW, THERE'S NO CLASS TO BEING A CAMERA MAN! ANYBODY WHO CAN TURN A COFFEE GRINDER CAN TAKE PICTURES! I'M TAKING A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN ENGINEERING! I'M GONNA BUILD BIG BRIDGES!
WELL, AMBITION'S A FINE THING AND I CONGRATULATE YOU. BUT LISTEN, HERE IT IS TWO P.M. WHY AIN'T YOU STUDYING YOUR ENGINEERING LESSONS?
DONT TELL ANYBODY BUT I'M PLAYING TRUANT TODAY!
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, HOW DO YOU PLAY TRUANT FROM A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL? ANSWER ME THAT!
EASY AS PIE, KID—
I SENDS THEM AN EMPTY ENVELOPE!