

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Older Girl knocked off the young stilt attached to the north end of her shoe, and said: "Oh heel!"

Coming of the motor car has put a quietus on one graft in our fair land. A man would buy a lot in some select neighborhood and then announce that he was going to build a livery stable.

The outbreak of tiger men in the Colorado state prison, made desperate by despair and drugs, reveals to what fiendish ends Man will resort for freedom.

The electric chair does a neater, quicker, and more human job in fewer than two minutes. Blood-chilling events like those enacted in the Colorado institution are arguments for the electric chair, not the noose.

Uncle, 85, called yesterday and reported that he was reading the dictionary, and found it highly satisfactory, as it changed the subject often.

People who can't get anything done until a deer is slain, should not forget there are ducks to kill.

Instead of observing Canned Pen and Pire Prevention week, citizens should devote their time for seven days to weeping and wailing over the overworked condition of editorial writers, who are worse off than "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and prisoners of the Cam in Siberia salt mines.

While the average citizen is snoring, the downtrodden scab is toying on his couch, worrying about the worms in the beans of the workman, who never suspected the beans were thus afflicted.

Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I have been married a number of years and have always gotten along well together, but a few weeks ago he decided that he was getting young again and craved some of the pleasures of (Albany Democrat.) Hon. Ponce De Leon, Jr., starts out for the Fountain of Youth.

THE CLOSET: All things come to me at last, as they come to the grave and the all devouring worm.

They have their little hour of two of glory, their moments in the public eye, their season of ministering to vanity, and then they come to me—and oblivion.

The treasures that were dotted upon yesterday and counted of greater importance than any other thing, come to me when their reputation is lost, and I give them refuge from the world's ridicule.

Things that have been battered, and the turmoil of conquests, and inspired the cheers of the victorious millions now rest with me in complete obscurity.

Dead romances bring their tales to me, and I keep their secrets. I punish disobedient children; keep awkward secrets from husbands; connive with men to husbands' parents of the law.

I have figured in the intrigues of monarchs; I have aided lovers; I have harbored hapless adventurers panting ahead of the chase.

I live in an atmosphere of perfume, of old feathers, of dust long undisturbed. I am a closet. (Baltimore Sun)

THE TARIFF SHOULD BE FAIR TO ALL

THE tariff fight in Washington is not what it appears to be. Those Republican insurgents who joined with the Democrats in defeating President Hoover's desire to have his control over tariff changes retained, care nothing about this phase of the controversy.

Led by Senator Borah these insurgents maintain the Republican party pledged itself to revise the tariff to help agriculture and any other changes would be contrary to the party promise. This of course is not true. The Republican party had pledged itself to revise the tariff for the farmer's benefit, but not to his benefit exclusively.

Oregon timber, for example, needs tariff protection. Other industries may be in the same situation, although we doubt if many are. But those that are should get it. And those that aren't, should not get it.

A fair deal to all interests, including agriculture,—nothing less and nothing more—should be the rigid, unalterable rule in this tariff revision business.

NEWSPAPER POLICY

THERE are some who profess to believe that the newspapers of today are not up to the high standards set by such men as Greeley, Dana, Medill and Watterson and that as a result the power of the press is waning.

They forget that the editors mentioned worked in a day of "personal journalism" which, after all is said and done, is nothing but partisan, biased and prejudiced journalism, serving parties and political creeds.

The policy of the Mail-Tribune has been and will continue to be to support all civic measures of merit and to faithfully uphold the public interest. The Mail-Tribune has no pet hobbies to promote, and no special privileges to defend.

The Mail-Tribune strives to be a purveyor of news and an interpreter of that news. The day of the organ is rapidly passing and the publishers of the Mail-Tribune believe that this paper serves a constituency, that possesses culture, breadth of understanding and independence of thought, and that more and more demand the paper that prints the history of each day, without favoring special theories or promoting special interests.

"What is best for the public interest" has been the measuring stick for the columns of this paper and that will continue to be the measure and motive of its decision.—R. S.

If the next war is fought with machinery, doubtless the idle pulleys will be the second lieutenants.

A rigid diet will make the rest of you thin, but your head, alas! stays thick.

If sound waves keep going forever, maybe static is just the eussing of primitive man.

There's one consolation. There's no rule against children hereafter, except in the place where that kind of landlord will be.

You can bet a dollar in an English derby and win a fortune, or, with the same luck, keep the dollar and inherit a rich uncle's fortune.

Buying a newspaper for its influence does you no good unless you keep on providing the quality that developed the influence.

Americanism: Laughing at the fool who killed the geese that laid the golden eggs; boasting of our export trade in industrial machinery.

North Carolina mobs whipped men who preached Communism. They were afraid the preaching might encourage disregard for law.

Correct this sentence: "When my wife is giving a hen bridge party," said he, "she never gives me the impression that I'm unnecessary."

A man who owns one store stays in it. Then he establishes a chain of stores and spends his time on the links.

Tan fades and summer romances are forgotten. Nothing is permanent but the crimp in dad's pocketbook.

Now a scientist says mosquitos eat one another. We've often wondered for what purpose Nature provided them.

No doubt some lipstick contains poison. One application has been known to blind a youth and cause him to attack telephone poles.

Correct this sentence: "I would like my new hat just as well," said the wife, "if it had cost only thirty-nine cents."

Americanism: Sending the dumb to college; wondering why so many college graduates are dumb.

Planes just seem more dangerous than automobiles because we haven't yet got used to dying that way.

Wealth has few real advantages. It just enables you to pay \$75 for beads like those at the ten-cent store.

One of our new immigrants is a Welshman named Lullgm. The name is pronounced Lullgm.

There really are more vitamins in country-ground whole wheat flour. We've seen them crawling.

The real cause of the trouble in Palestine is the fact that people with millions back of them no longer grovel.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Should letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, be answered by Dr. Brady if a detailed, but brief and written in ink. Owing 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.

IF THERE IS ANYTHING ODD ABOUT A DOCTOR, SOME FOLKS ASK IS IT DOPE OR WHAT?

A while ago I expatiated more or less facetiously, yet always with a solid vein of truth, on the Perils of the Bath. Citing I stated that a bath proved fatal to a servant. "Who knows," may be both of these unfortunates men thought they could take it alone.

My policy is to leave it alone as long as I should have liked to leave it at that, but I know my audience, and in order to stave off the inevitable rejoinder, I added this: "Not at all—that's just where you are wrong. You can't gauge a man's cleanliness by the number of bath-tubs he rents or owns."

It was no lie. Letters and post-cards, mainly post-cards, poured in. I regret to say that few of these were signed. One card was signed with a fictitious name, I think—"Mr. J. M. Simple." Says Mr. Simple, "If you practice what you preach I have no doubt that everyone would be glad to let you alone. How do you get that way—is it dope or what?"

To the best of my knowledge it is what, in this instance. Perhaps exceptions, but it is only fair to say that I am one doctor who is queer, yet takes no dope. Indeed I am perhaps as little disposed to indulge in drugs, medicine, pills or potions as any one can be who knows the way medicines act and believes thoroughly in the efficiency of medicines properly used.

The psychologists estimated that there are forty million morons in the United States alone. So any doctor who takes a step aside or forward when he feels a doctor should do so, runs the risk of getting an unsway reputation.

The readiness of the ninyhammer to defame the doctor who says or does anything unusual, and the fact that a considerable proportion of the child-minded population is not so recognized by the general public, combine to restrain natural progress in the art of medicine. I know how a practicing physician feels about this. He must always give an ear to popular opinion, if he wishes to hold his patronage. It is not so much the doctor's professional skill as it is his popularity that determines his success.

A newspaper health writer I don't care a word what anybody thinks or says about my views, so long as he is cautious enough not to deny the truth of anything I say here or to impute to me any motive other than a desire to benefit the health and increase the happiness of readers.

A few people seem to think that a doctor conducting a health column in the newspaper ought to be solemn and ponderous and never indulge in any—well, any "flippancy," they call it. I beg to call attention to the quack—he always has his dignity and keeps it well buttoned up. Dignity is part of the quack's stock in trade. The trouble with these

and birds who object to any face-to-face or horseplay in a health column, is that they are too fond of the atmosphere of quackery, and they fail to understand that this is a HEALTH department, not a clinic. Fun may be out of place at a funeral, but the game of keeping well is good fun and our motto is Personal Health Service With a Smile in It.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Catch 'Em Young.

As showing how your teachings are taking effect, Gertrude, aged 7, called on Helen, and Helen's mother heard this dialogue: "Helen, come on out and play—put your heavy coat and over-shoes—it is very cold and you are liable to catch cold." Helen—"Isn't she dumb, Ma. You don't catch cold that way. Somebody has to cough or sneeze in your face."—N. J. McC.

Answer—Some day when Helen is consulting her doctor and the doctor warns her to be careful about her teeth and her teeth are going to be a most ingenious bit of explaining or else Helen will try another doctor. I've long since resigned myself to wait for the coming generation. You can't teach old dogs new tricks.

Prerty Label.

Please advise me whether (a) proper food) strengthens the nervous system. (b) D. H. J.

Answer—In my judgment it feeds or strengthens the nervous system or any other particular tissue or organ precisely as much as bread and butter, meat and potatoes will, only the pretty label makes the food so much more expensive.

Sunlight Cured Toe Itch.

Having had scabies some years ago I assumed, without giving it much thought that an irritation on one foot under the arch was of the same nature, as I got it while on vacation. Early in June, however, I noticed one of your articles about a kind of ringworm or fungus infection called toe itch.

Answer—The literature to learn whether ultraviolet light has been tried as a remedy. One other correspondent reported success from extremely hot water, soaking the affected part of the skin in water as hot as it will endure. It should induce a temperature as high as 118 degrees F., but probably anything over 110 would kill the parasite responsible for this form of itch. The third remedy suggested for this infectious skin trouble now so common among patrons of public swimming pools, gymnasiums, Turkish baths or other places where people walk about barefoot, is Whitfield's ointment, consisting of say, 16 grains of salicylic acid, 30 grains of benzoleic acid, in one ounce of petrolatum; this to be applied once daily for a week, then discontinue for a few days to note results.

SUNDOWN STORIES

Unloading the Circus. (By Mary Graham Bonner) — June before the circus was over, John was handed a faded piece of paper. The oldest and jolliest of the clowns had handed it to him.

John opened it and read: "I almost forgot that I was going to turn the time back to the early morning when the circus was arriving. But, you see, I only almost forgot. I didn't completely forget."

"After the show is over keep your eyes tight shut for one minute and a half. That's all you have to do. And if you have any trouble figuring out how long that should be, do not worry! I'll come for you when the minute and a half is up."

"I'm having such a good time with my friends—but I didn't forget you saw. All the circus people send their love."

The note was signed, "Your affectionate friend, the Little Black Clock."

John and Peggy did exactly what the little black clock suggested.

"Are your eyes tight shut?" John asked Peggy.

"Yes. Are yours?"

"And then came a great, shrill, long whistle."

"Open your eyes!" cried someone. And there, before them, stood the little black clock.

"The circus train is just arriving," the little black clock said.

Peggy and John found themselves by the station. The orange and red cars of the circus train were pulling in. Out came the circus people. Along came the cakes with the animals.

Quill Points

Brisbane says a higher price for cotton will tend to make the south Republican. Cotton went up to a dollar in 1866.

Then, too, table scraps can be seasoned with a little salt water and converted into a nice fur coat.

Things even up. The poor man may find it harder to trick justice, but he has less reason to.

How narrow-minded the neighbors seem when they say what your conscience is saying.

The Russian episode teaches us that it is easier to love the under dog if he will stay under.

Hitch hiker: A pedestrian who wants you to stop so he can get a crack at you on even terms.

Education really will increase your earning capacity unless you become an educator.

Americanism: Hating the Communism because he doesn't reverse our institutions; violating our institutions in our zeal to suppress him.

This speed-mad America now outruns the world, except in airplanes, locomotives, automobiles, steamships, sailing vessels and a foot.

Personality is the vague something that enables you to get by in a dress suit without making anybody wonder what restaurant you work in.

A new orchestra number is called "The American in Paris." The foot is represented by the brasses.

Yet southern labor, convinced it needs no advice or help from the north, hasn't yet discarded Yau-

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: ATT ESTOP ANI LEA PEARL MOT IMP STREAMERS PERI STAR LORLEI MELIDE OR HORNS APES AAM NOVEL APT DRAW SALES RE SYNOD RESIDES DROP SPEED TRANSLATE BAY EAT ERIE ATA DYE DAMES REP

ACROSS: 1. Reported pro-laborer. 2. Electrical unit of capacity. 3. Study. 4. Address of leave. 5. City forty. 6. Point of the compass. 7. Hebrew. 8. Hebrew. 9. Hebrew. 10. Hebrew. 11. Hebrew. 12. Hebrew. 13. Hebrew. 14. Hebrew. 15. Hebrew. 16. Hebrew. 17. Hebrew. 18. Hebrew. 19. Hebrew. 20. Hebrew. 21. Hebrew. 22. Hebrew. 23. Hebrew. 24. Hebrew. 25. Hebrew. 26. Hebrew. 27. Hebrew. 28. Hebrew. 29. Hebrew. 30. Hebrew. 31. Hebrew. 32. Hebrew. 33. Hebrew. 34. Hebrew. 35. Hebrew. 36. Hebrew. 37. Hebrew. 38. Hebrew. 39. Hebrew. 40. Hebrew. 41. Hebrew. 42. Hebrew. 43. Hebrew. 44. Hebrew. 45. Hebrew. 46. Hebrew. 47. Hebrew. 48. Hebrew. 49. Hebrew. 50. Hebrew. 51. Hebrew. 52. Hebrew. 53. Hebrew. 54. Hebrew. 55. Hebrew. 56. Hebrew. 57. Hebrew. 58. Hebrew. 59. Hebrew. 60. Hebrew. 61. Hebrew. 62. Hebrew. 63. Hebrew. 64. Hebrew. 65. Hebrew. 66. Hebrew. 67. Hebrew. 68. Hebrew. 69. Hebrew. 70. Hebrew. 71. Hebrew. 72. Hebrew. 73. Hebrew. 74. Hebrew. 75. Hebrew. 76. Hebrew. 77. Hebrew. 78. Hebrew. 79. Hebrew. 80. Hebrew. 81. Hebrew. 82. Hebrew. 83. Hebrew. 84. Hebrew. 85. Hebrew. 86. Hebrew. 87. Hebrew. 88. Hebrew. 89. Hebrew. 90. Hebrew. 91. Hebrew. 92. Hebrew. 93. Hebrew. 94. Hebrew. 95. Hebrew. 96. Hebrew. 97. Hebrew. 98. Hebrew. 99. Hebrew. 100. Hebrew.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-15 in the first row and 1-15 in the first column.

keep cars and radios and machinery.

The outlaws in Nicaragua have been suppressed and the government is in charge of nice people who favor a canal.

Headlines are deceiving. There are millions of people in Chicago and its suburbs who don't know how big the business end of a gun looks.

Correct this sentence: "The cashier's suicide," said he, "is generally attributed to ill health."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One) more than \$1,000,000 and \$128,959,834 more than he collected in the same three months a year ago. It's a big, rich country, with one single city spending in a year as much as the United States used to spend before the war.

Business and buying, generally, throughout the country, continue active. The September report of Sears-Roebuck, which deals with the whole country, shows a gain of 23 per cent. The year's sales reach close to half a billion.

The automobile industry, also, is cheerful; 4,823,720 cars have been made in nine months this year, an increase of 31 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Stock gamblers may be worried, but the people at large feel cheerful.

Thinking about evil, dreading it, is worse than evil. One man killed himself because he feared a duel arranged for next day. Another blew his brains out rather than walk to safety on a tree trunk stretched over a deep chasm.

Herman Linderman, New York gangster, strangled himself with his belt in prison Thursday. He had "squealed" on his associates, had been stabbed once in prison, and feared what would happen when he reached the penitentiary again.

He put \$5.50 in the pocket of a criminal asleep in his cell, with a note asking that it be divided with a friend. He wrote to that friend, "Have a good feast on my, on my way to hell."

CRIME DOES NOT PAY. Germany mourns the loss of Streseman, great and patriotic leader, who died Thursday, having actually worked himself to death for Germany. Before he died he had the satisfaction of negotiating the evacuation of the Rhineland, thus restoring to Germany her territorial integrity.

There came a pause in the American usury oray Thursday. Call money dropped officially to 4 per cent, and was offered as low as 5 per cent.

Nevertheless, some lambs, changing from fever to chills, as malaria patients do, thought it time to sell. Prices dropped, and nearly 5,000,000 shares were sold.

Those that sold shares, of which many samples dance along on the ticker tape, will be glad. Those that sold real American values will worry.

Chicago.—Bread price raised to 11 cents a loaf.

Paris.—Premier Paderewski declares he has forgotten how to play the piano.

U. S. Steel strike marked by plotting, but little bloodshed. Judge Gary refuses to confer with strikers.

Do You Remember?

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) October 5, 1919.

Cincinnati Reds shut out White Sox 5-0, and need only one more game for world series.

President Wilson asks congress to allow him; to accept \$100,000 worth of gifts presented by various dignitaries in Europe.

U. S. Steel strike marked by plotting, but little bloodshed. Judge Gary refuses to confer with strikers.

Railroad strikers win demands in Europe.

Theo. Karle, noted tenor, sings at Page theater, under direction of George Andrews.

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John H. Allen entertains group of leading business men at Louvre cafe with champagne dinner.

W. H. Norcross of Central Post sells 12-acre orchard for \$16,000 to R. S. Cutter of Grande Ronde valley.

Dear Creek orchard sells car of Anjou in New York at an average of \$5.45 per box.

DE MOLAY HOLD DANCE MASONIC HALL TONIGHT

One of the first social events of consequence for the young folks of Medford will be the DeMolay dance at the Masonic hall tonight at 9 o'clock.

It comes as a good time for the football boys, both from Marshfield and Medford. An excellent orchestra, composed of DeMolay boys and members of the high school, will furnish the music.

A large crowd is anticipated and a good time is planned for all.

Special Notice to Union Men and Their Friends

The Medford Journeymen Barbers' Local recently organized in Medford, takes pleasure in announcing the following master barbers employing union help and conducting a strictly union shop:

Bates Bros., 128 West Main. Carl Bowman, 105 West Main. Hugo Daley, 108 East Main. Roy Lindley, 17 North Bartlett. D. P. Peterson, Jackson Hotel on Eighth St.

Joe O'Brien, Medford Hotel. E. C. Roseborough, 12 South Central. Geo. Tong, 5 North Fir.

Look for the Union Shop Card

Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Regular meeting nights the last Tuesday of each month at Central Labor hall.

Ray Tucker, Pres., 105 W. Main. Ray LeFevre, Sec., 12 S. Central.

Pantorium EYE WORKS

433 AND HOLLY STS. PHONE 546 A COMPLETE CLEANING AND TYING SERVICE

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West Side Pharmacy YOUR RECALL STORE Open Sundays and Evenings All the Time

Women's Hose \$1.00 Pair

Silk from top to toe with pointed heel. The Joggery

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