

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

Mothers continue to tell the press of the land, that the defendant was always a good boy, and is still our son.

Autobots stepped a trifle harder on the gas pedal yesterday, as the pavement was made slick by rain, and the chance for a lively accident augmented.

The trouble with the "flexible tariff," of which the writer knows nothing, like all the rest who discuss it learnedly and at great length, is that it is flexible only one way, viz. up.

The very latest wrinkle in Hum-dingerdom is to have an expert determine "the civic tempo." Let no time be lost in determining the civic tempo here, if any.

Miniature cars won't help much. Picking one out of a bewildering line will be as tedious as pulling one off. (Birmingham, Ala., Herald.) Verily.

"Jimmie Cole has passed the state examination for the bar, and has opened an office under the name of J. Watson Cole, and his many friends wish him the best of luck with his name parted in the middle." (Paradise, Calif., Itemizer.) Jim puts on some airs.

Remember the old adage: "Too many cooks spoil the pudding." It was just a reminder that Portland needs a city manager. (Portland Telegram.) Many think that it was the broth that the superfluity of cooks spoiled, but then, a watched frying pan never boils.

FATE CRUSHES OREGON. 33 TU. 7- (Hillier.) The Stanford football team being interested spectators, no doubt.

The gentlemen engaged in re-writing and revising the Bible have run out of money and the work has been temporarily discontinued. (The Standard.) The Bible was in no great need of re-writing and re-revising, in the first place, and it was a glaring example of omniscient gall and brazen effrontery for the revisers and the re-writers to attempt it. Imagine an upstart of these times trying to improve on the sweet simplicity of the Songs of David. No doubt the head reviser thinks he made some extensive improvements in the "Sermon on the Mount."

The rain has made the grass grow, and the farmers are rejoicing like they were going to eat the grass, personally.

The ancient gag: "If your boy blows a saxophone he will never blow a safe" is being circulated in our midst. However, if the boy did, he would have a good defense.

Hair-raising sneezes are reverberating, due to the change in the weather.

Indian summer has apparently returned to the reservation.

HON. WILLIAM SMITH, ESQ. This is a little story concerning one Bill Smith, and the strange life he led, and the sad fate he met.

Bill wished to be sane—that is, guided by common sense, and by no other thing whatsoever. When a drop of soup fell on his vest, he took the napkin from his knees and tucked it under his chin. Dainty morsels of flesh that entailed a chicken bone, and he seized his knife and fork, and he carved the bone in his fingers, and he sucked it dry.

The tight collar of the orthodox shirt, chafed his neck, and impeded his breathing, so he defied social custom, by unbuttoning the collar thereof, and being comfortable.

He excused his absence from the church, by asserting that he did not care to go, when the fishing was good, and the roads smooth.

He made no effort to save the people either from hell or from foolish laws, taking the stand that the majority should go to hell anyway, and people who tolerate foolish laws deserve them.

He discarded his coat in hot weather, he refused to be bound by the rulings of any society, sect, clan, or clique, he did not pretend to be vitally interested in something he knew nothing about, and of which everybody else was ignorant, but would not admit it.

Some people call him an individualist, some an idiot, some an ass. But all agreed he was right, but was not playing the game, and so, they banged him.

The value of the world's gold supply is less than \$5,000,000,000.

U-BOATS WON'T BE ELIMINATED

PRESIDENT HOOVER and Premier MacDonald have agreed upon elimination of the submarine. At least that is what the press dispatches say. But one should not take this statement too seriously. Great Britain has fought against the submarine ever since the World War, but nothing has come of it.

And nothing, in the immediate future, will. For, though France opposed the U-Boats during the World war, the armistice had scarcely been signed before she favored them and started industriously to build them.

For with Germany eliminated, France and Great Britain ceased to be allies, and while they did not become enemies, they did become—and are today—rivals for the leadership of Europe.

At the same time the alliance between Great Britain and Japan was terminated, John Bull,—no doubt wisely,—dropping Nippon for Uncle Sam.

As a result France and Japan would no more consider dropping the submarine than they would consider dropping the manufacture of gunpowder.

NEEDLESS to say President Hoover and Premier MacDonald are well aware of this. But in international politics because a thing is impossible is no reason for dropping it.

In other words, this submarine elimination is a good talking point and will be used in the inevitable process of give and take, toward the end of reaching a mutually satisfactory settlement,—that is all.

We don't mean Messrs. MacDonald and Hoover are insincere in their contention. In this naval reduction it would be to the interest of both countries to have the U-Boat eliminated.

But they know this can't be done. They also know, however, that such a contention would receive the support of Anglo-American public opinion and that if they yield on submarine elimination, then France and Japan may be disposed to yield on reduction of naval armaments and land forces.

This is not only good politics but sound statesmanship. No good would be done, however, if this published claim of agreement on submarine elimination should lead the people as a whole to believe that defeat of such a proposal meant defeat for the Anglo-American powers.

Defeat is certain. But such an outcome may well result in the arms reduction conference as a whole being an epoch-making success.

WANTED—MORE PUBLICITY ON THE DRUG HABIT

IT is unfortunate that more people—particularly young people,—couldn't have attended the trial just closed in the Federal Court. A better moral lesson and a more effective warning against the use of habit-forming drugs could scarcely be conceived than has been offered in the testimony given during this case.

One of the most serious obstacles to stamping out the drug evil is lack of knowledge concerning it. There is a very general impression, for example, that drugs transport the individual into a sort of blissful Nirvana; and if used with discretion, one can enjoy a pleasant thrill and get away with it.

NOTHING could be further from the truth. The evidence in this case, and the evidence in all similar cases, proves that, unlike alcoholic indulgence, the use of narcotics does not transmute life's leaden metal into gold. Drugs destroy inhibitions, it is true, but they deaden rather than exhilarate. They sicken rather than exalt.

Statistics also prove that drug addicts are not always (as popularly supposed) depraved degenerates, or natural criminals willfully vicious and depraved. Many are innocent victims. Often it is due to illness that narcotics are first taken. And the individual does not realize the situation until it is too late,—at least until a habit has been started, and his system not only craves, but physiologically needs, its "shot of dope."

IN short, no habit is so destructive of human happiness as the drug habit. No addiction gives so little to the individual and takes so much. None is easier to acquire, without warning, none so difficult to break.

And while the innocent victims are many, nothing turns the normal human being more quickly into a criminal than the drug habit.

ONE of the greatest moral menaces in this country today is the drug traffic. And yet—because of the nature of the habit, as outlined above—it should be one of the easiest to combat.

But for some reason not easy to understand, publicity regarding dope has been conspicuous by its absence. Therefore, broadcasting the evidence of a trial like the one just concluded is rendering a genuine public service.

For the more the people of this country know about the drug habit, the sooner it will be controlled and the sooner its iniquitous and demoralizing course will be checked.

MUTT AND JEFF—That's Passing the Buck!

THE CUBS WILL LOSE THE WORLD SERIES IF THEY KEEP MUTT ON THE TEAM! THAT'S ANOTHER ERROR FOR HIM!

HE'S AWFUL! THAT'S FOUR ERRORS HE'S MADE IN THIS INNING! WHY JOE MCCARTHY SIGNED HIM UP IS BEYOND ME!

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, HE MUFFED THAT POP-UP!

HE'S GOT PITCHER BUSH IN AN AWFUL HOLE! THE BASES ARE LOADED DUE TO MUTT'S ERRORS!

WHAT'S HE UP TO NOW?

HE'S GOING OVER TO THE PITCHER.

COME ON NOW, BUSH, PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER!

By BUD FISHER

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signaled 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. Only a few copies 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.

RESUSCITATION IS SAFER NOW

In a recent talk I commented on the dangerous instruction broadcast by the American Red Cross and a long list of public utility service organizations, for the application of resuscitation in cases of drowning.

I cited particularly the advice given on page 15 of a booklet widely distributed by these agencies, together with a picture showing the first aid operator engaged in the mischievous attempt to "empty the water out of the windpipe and larger tubes" by lifting the victim in the back-knife position. And I added that if the victim were any one dear to me, and I might add now if the victim were anyone I wished to see live, I'd use violence on the operator, if necessary, to rescue the victim from his clutches and institute Schaefer's prone-pressure artificial respiration.

August 28 I received a copy of the revised booklet, from the director of safety education of a large corporation. My friend calls my attention to the fact that in this revised booklet on Resuscitation the instructions to lift the victim in the "back-knife" position before starting artificial respiration have been entirely eliminated. On consulting page 15, sure enough, the funny picture is missing and there is not a word about jack-knifing the victim.

What is more, the American Red Cross and associated agencies, all of which approve the instructions given in the booklet, I have evidently suffered a reluctant change of heart, mind, theory or something recently, for the old bunk about emptying water from the victim's chest is also missing from this newly revised booklet of instructions. My friend the safety director says this part of the erratic instruction "approved" by the august bodies I have mentioned from time to time, was cut out at the suggestion of Sir Edward Schaefer.

Well, well. At last the American Red Cross, U. S. Bureau of Mines, American Gas Association, U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Army Surgeon-General's Office, U. S. Navy Bureau of Medicine, etc., etc., have heard of Sir Edward Schaefer. And from him.

It is a great pleasure for me to announce that resuscitation from drowning, carried on by the instructions approved by the foregoing, is now somewhat safer than it was. But I still warn the public generally to beware of the error in the method of applying Schaefer's prone-pressure respiration as it is described in this latest and greatly improved edition of the little green booklet. The boys are still fooling with the arm under the head. Maybe by the time they get out two or three more editions of the blue booklet (yes, I just noticed they have put blue covers on this one) they will decide they might as well sneak the arm out from under the head and say no more about that little conceit of theirs. It will rather spoil the pretty pictures they just love to print in the Sunday paper, but it may save a few more lives, who knows? Anyhow, it ought to be feasible to put that arm where it belongs in the next few editions, and perhaps by taking pains not to let some of the noisy critics learn about it, such critics might be left shouting about nothing at all.

I submit this as a bit of new business to be considered at the next plenary meeting of the Safety Council.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Well, well, a nabo. Please give me complete instructions for the care and feeding of my baby. He is a fine baby boy, just two weeks old... —Mrs. B. M.

Answer. — Your request, madam, is a sad commentary on the present common school policy. In school you learned everything EXCEPT what you ought to know about the care and feeding of your baby. Such knowledge or instruction is deemed rather nasty, by the mincing old maids in charge of public education. The best I can do is to send you by mail instructions for the feeding of the baby. Every schoolboy and every schoolgirl should be compelled to pass a practical examination in the

care and feeding of infants. If a little more instruction of this kind were introduced into our elementary school curricula, and some of the pitiful thrown out to make room for it, this would be a happier country.

Bath Culture. Is the Bulgarian bath, that grows in milk and turns the milk to buttermilk in 12 hours, good to drink for stomach trouble and kidney trouble...? —Mrs. H. W.

Answer. — I assume you refer to one of the bacterial cultures used for fermenting milk. So far as I know, all such products on the market are wholesome to use. The soured, fermented milk is also a wholesome beverage if one likes it, though I do not believe it has any advantages over ordinary soured milk or ordinary buttermilk in the prevention or cure of disease. A similar thing is called Acidophilus culture. Personally, I believe it is a matter of taste, which of these exotic bacillus cultures one should use for producing such a beverage. Both agents, or milk treated with them, are touted as panaceas, but we can't believe all we read in the booklets.

Ultraviolet. We are thinking of having some windows fitted with glass that will admit all the ultraviolet rays, so one can take a sunbath indoors in cold weather... —J. K.

Answer. — Many glass manufacturers now market special glass that admits a considerable proportion of the ultraviolet rays of sunlight—no glass admits all of the rays. This glass costs not much more than plate glass. Where there is some impediment to going outdoors, such windows are worth installing. Personally, I'd rather enjoy a nice cold air bath while taking the ultraviolet bath; I'd get more of the ultraviolet right out in the open air than I could under a glass case. For infants and children, too, I should advise the open air sunbath, regardless of weather, of course within reason. Why train the child to hot-house life?... (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points

"Waitress rejects millionaire's proposal," says a headline. Gosh! We can't imagine what the beast proposed.

Sufficient commentary on highway manners: If you try to be polite, they think you are trying to be funny.

Give praise to the pioneers who pave the way for the age of flying. They don't force the rest of us to detour.

Recipe for reducing the navy. First get the people mad at a lobbyist who tried to put over a big navy.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," said Shakespeare, never having seen a man in flannel pants sit on chewing gum.

Domestic drama: A husband returning home at 2 a. m. All talkie. Mussolini has resigned seven cabinet positions. Probably got tired of having secretaries talk back to him.

North Carolina is the most progressive southern state. Others bent on keeping the textile worker down still depend on low wages instead of lynching.

Americanism: Teaching children to believe the fathers of America were very wise, telling them the social customs of early days were very naughty.

Respect for law must begin in the home—not as a result of spanking, but as a natural result of making the home laws respectable.

Now they propose a tariff to keep out tractors made in Ireland. To help the farmer we admit farm machinery free until some tries to get admitted.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

AGROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. 1. Vase-like twilings. 2. Part of a chess. 3. Chinese shrap. 4. British in London. 5. Word. 6. Coastal grass. 7. Coast of the sea. 8. Strike factory. 9. Fly. 10. Winner's prize. 11. Silver Spanish. 12. Thriller. 13. Filled with. 14. Linger. 15. Silencing device. 16. Nicholas. 17. Same as 16. 18. In addition. 19. Unproductive. 20. Brings into life. 21. Before. 22. Taken back. 23. By indebted. 24. Color of the earth's axis. 25. Piece of meat. 26. The fat of deer's fat. 27. On the ocean. 28. Taken back. 29. Former emperor. 30. Agricultural state. 31. Defends. 32. Kind of bean. 33. Item of property. 34. Looked curiously. 35. Thrilldom. 36. Other. 37. Aerobic up penance. 38. Dined. 39. Title of the Wales. 40. One raised for slaughter. 41. Vase. 42. Instruct. 43. Title of the Wales. 44. Largest continent. 45. Faint. 46. Periods of time. 47. River crossed by Caesar. 48. Clock. 49. Wooden pro-peller. 50. Put into another setting. 51. Licks up. 52. Solemn observance. 53. Wheel of Lombardy. 54. Sneeze. 55. Sheep curiously. 56. Captured in vain. 57. Thrilldom.

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A New York bank clerk "borrowed" \$10,000; bet on the ponies, and returned the money. They say he looked just a nose of being aascal.

Thos. E. Mitten, recently drowned, had reorganized Philadelphia's street car system, establishing good relations with labor.

His will leaves millions for "the promotion and advancement of the cause of co-operation between capital and labor."

Rather a difficult program, even with several millions back of it. Labor wants from capital a fair share of what both produce, and doesn't always get it.

Capital wants from labor earnest co-operation, a real day's work, and doesn't always get it.

Peace between capital and labor is an issue even more important than peace among nations, since it refers to a war that is always on.

President William Green asks the American Federation of Labor "to unionize the South." He urges all organizations to make definite provisions for work in the South.

The nation that the South everywhere objects to unions and welcomes Northern capital is denoted by Clark Kinnard, editor of Edenton, North Carolina. He says: "A mill owned by Northern capital, employing 1000 persons, is no advantage to a town. The workers are paid \$12 a week, work 12 hours a day. They have only \$12 to spend, which means that they do not contribute much to the prosperity of the town. The money that the mill makes for the owners is spent, not in Edenton, but at Palm Beach, Newport, Paris.

"The mill workers are not home owners, they do not pay taxes. Yet they have numerous children to be educated at public expense.

"Many mills have been offered exemption from taxes, which means that they contribute nothing to the expense of maintaining fire, police and sanitary facilities.

"These mills wear out their labor early, and so the town acquires an increasing burden in worn-out poor.

"Ninety per cent of the charitable cases in Edenton are in the mill village.

Mr. Kinnard says in the Edenton "News" that ten good farmers, owning their own homes, and practicing diversified agriculture, are more of an asset to the community than 200 mill workers."

Wall Street recovered from its

burning deck, George Washington did not cut down the cherry tree, or say that he could not tell a lie, or say that he could not tell a lie, or say that he could not tell a lie, or say that he could not tell a lie.

What They Decided. By Mary Graham Bonner. The leader cricket now got up and spoke again. He had received all the votes from the other crickets.

"Every single cricket," he said, "has used a piece of grass in voting. So we have all decided the same way.

"We have just formed the great Cricket Club, and we have had to make rules. The first of our rules which we have just been voting on is that we should not have a lot of useless words to use when we talk.

"We wondered whether it would be a good idea to have a lot of different things to say, or, if we should say the same thing over and over again.

"We have decided that, having nice, cheery voices, we might, as well say the same thing over and over again. It saves bother. It keeps us from having to study too much.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) October 9th, 1919. City council considers new auto parking regulations.

Medford Legion prepares for first Armistice Day celebration.

By score of 10 to 5, Cincinnati finally wins world series from Chicago White Sox, 5 games to 3.

Three aviators killed to date in cross country air race from San Francisco to New York.

Total of 750 cars of pears shipped to date.

Martin Bomber on tour of country lands in Medford.

Elks open big "Jazz" carnival at Nat. Launspach's orchestra night; the music.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) October 9, 1909. Detroit evens count in world series by defeating Pittsburg, 7 to 2.

Congressman Stewart of Illinois starts dry campaign in Wall Street, New York.

P. & E. to be extended over Fish Lake Pass, 20 miles from Fort Klammath, declare officials close to John R. Allen.

Fine quality of coal from Cascade mine put on sale in Medford.

President Taft welcomed to Los Angeles.

Glen Fabrick forms Domestic Laundry corporation.

SUNDOWN STORIES

What They Decided. By Mary Graham Bonner. The leader cricket now got up and spoke again. He had received all the votes from the other crickets.

"Every single cricket," he said, "has used a piece of grass in voting. So we have all decided the same way.

"We have just formed the great Cricket Club, and we have had to make rules. The first of our rules which we have just been voting on is that we should not have a lot of useless words to use when we talk.

"We wondered whether it would be a good idea to have a lot of different things to say, or, if we should say the same thing over and over again.

"We have decided that, having nice, cheery voices, we might, as well say the same thing over and over again. It saves bother. It keeps us from having to study too much.

"It gives us time to sing and chatter without learning a lot of words.

"Those who used the piece of grass in voting decided this way. No one used a piece of weed in voting, which would have meant votes for more words to use.

"From now on, fellow crickets, we will always make the same speeches, the same sounds, the same little songs. We are small. It is not to be expected of us that we should have a great many words.

"Large creatures like people can use a lot of words, but little creatures such as we are, need not."

All the crickets waved their feelers, which was their way of clapping.

"You've been present," the little black clock explained, "at the opening meeting when the crickets decided they would not change their song or chatter.

"So when you hear them say the same thing over and over again, you'll know that it was according to the vote of every cricket.

"But we've got big plans ahead! We must make haste." (Monday—"The Clock Request")

attack of nerves on Saturday, continued cheerful Monday. Prices went up again, and money was "cheap," lending to speculators at 6 per cent.

Big concerns that have created investment trusts and that boast of gigantic profits know that falling stocks mean their destruction. They don't want that.

By BUD FISHER