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Ye Arthur Pot

By Rhude Perry
One Democrat will be named for every five Republicans on the census board...

In all the talk about world peace and disarmament, and partly, no mention is made of how the ruling classes are going to be eradicated from the human system...

Miss Elsie Lark appeared in concert at the Pence Post Auditorium yesterday afternoon, and the vibrato in her voice was luscious.

Several of the younger set are busy putting in teeth, which they will need as the years roll on. A baby with a new tooth has great confidence in it...

IS THAT SO? (New York World)
Many men seem to believe that women smoke only because they think it looks sophisticated...

A few feminine heads, and all the maple leaves are turning red, the best workmanship appearing on the maple leaves.

Buckwheat pancakes, undefiled by a single kernel of buckwheat, are plentiful.

MONEY REPORTED IN BANK (Hillside Portland Telegram)
Tell that to the marines, or tell one yourself.

This is the anniversary of the day, in 1492, when Christopher Columbus discovered America. It is generally admitted that Chris was the boy who did it.

Ever alert and in step with Progress in its relentless march, this col has installed a new typewriter, at an outlay of \$82.50, which we will not pay unless we have to.

The machine was personally constructed by L. C. Smith, better known as L. Carl Smythe, and done in a robin-egg blue.

Work and save and invest wisely and you can leave money enough to make worthless snobs of your children.

Uncivilized people are those who come to their end without making work for a coroner's jury.

Another good thing about old Dobbin. He didn't leap aside and attack a telephone pole when a bee stung the driver.

DAIRYMEN SHOULD CO-OPERATE

WEEKS ago the Journal told Portland dairymen that Seattle dairymen receive 50 to 60 cents a hundred pounds more for milk than they. Consumers in Seattle have now to pay a cent more. The reason is that producers may have larger returns.

But while the discrepancy widens, the situation of the Portland dairymen remains unchanged. They still get less. They complain that they are selling milk to Portland distributors below the cost of production, but they have taken no steps.

THE dairymen who supply Portland with market milk ought to have at least enough organization for collective bargaining. They ought to do the organizing themselves.

Right now, if real dairymen got together and made a demand for an increase they would probably get it. With greater revenue they could be placed in a better position to obey the pure milk ordinance and provide themselves with modern facilities.

CAN DRY LAWS BE ENFORCED?

THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT will never share the fate of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth by becoming inactive after a period of futile effort at enforcement, in the opinion of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Mrs. Willebrandt, writing in the current issue of The Review of Reviews on "Prohibition and the Future," asserts that it is the hope of powerful Wet influences to bring about such a virtual nullification through repeal of separate state enforcement acts and by creating "a defeat psychology" in the public mind.

"The prohibition problem will not be solved," she declares, "until the Eighteenth amendment is repealed, or the Eighteenth amendment is enforced and respected. My own opinion, based upon eight years of experience in enforcement work, is that the prohibition laws are enforceable."

MRS. WILLEBRANDT offers her own recommendations for successful enforcement and points out what she regards as the weaknesses in the present organization and procedure.

"1. Concentration of national enforcement responsibility so that it is fixed, definite, certain. You can't distribute authority among seven different bureaus, departments or units and expect to focus responsibility and get results.

"2. Complete divorcement of politics from appointments of prohibition personnel.

"3. Co-ordination of state and county law enforcement agencies with the federal, and development of a spirit of cooperation and interchange of information between them.

"4. Education of the citizens of states which are not currently enforcing prohibition to the fact that the spirit of the Constitution is thereby being violated.

"5. Rewriting of regulations so that weaknesses may be remedied and power given sincere officials to stop the leaks due to the deficiencies of present policies."

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Answer 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. 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.

NARROW AND SHORT, A BAD COMBINATION

In a recent public bulletin issued by the Chicago health department, Commissioner of Health Arnold H. Kegel, M. D., tells how some bad combinations work. Not on the digestion, but on the dogs.

First, if you wear shoes that are both narrow and short, you are likely to get corns. Corns are no fun, I understand. But what's a corn between friends who have bunions? A bunion, I gather from Dr. Kegel's bulletin, is caused by wearing shoes, or rather a shoe that is too narrow and too short.

Bunions are not only unsightly but unpleasant to have on one's toes. After a time a bunion is liable to become tender. I mean tender. Hot, at that, a bunion or two is nothing to leave home about or with, unless you're leaving for the operating room. It has been discovered by any number of earnest but ill advised folk that no matter how good a remedy may be for corns, callouses and similar exuberances, it is absolutely no good at all for bunions. In fact, it is quite certain to be very bad for even a young bunion if you are childish enough to use a corn remedy on the bunion.

There is one sweet consolation for the victim of a bunion. I don't care how bad it is, it isn't catching, so there is no danger of getting one on your other foot unless you have gone and worn a short, narrow shoe on that foot, too. If you have a bunion, better leave it alone. If you have two, that isn't feasible so the alternative is to have a double operation and be done with your troubles—I mean your foot troubles. As a rule it is necessary to cut off or trim down the enlarged head of the metatarsal bone, remove or scrape out the inflamed or inflamed bursa or lubricating pad over the joint, reduce the partial dislocation of the great toe joint, and put the foot in splint and bandage for two weeks. Then you get up and walk around just like a human being again.

Bunion is a deformity, to make no bones of it. Corn or callous anywhere is a growth, a thickening of the horny layer of the skin. Now an ingrowing nail, Dr. Kegel argues, is the result of wearing too short and narrow. And I believe he is right about this. Many readers may have wondered what soured my disposition in early life. It wasn't that I was crossed in love. It was a failure of the potato crop one or two winters so that I had to wear 'em short and narrow. If at all, and it did just what Dr. Kegel says it will. Corns and bunions may be all right to joke about, but if any unhappy reader is afflicted with what Chicago folks call "ingrowing" nails, just tell me so, enclose a stamped addressed return envelope, and I will send you sympathy, help and success. I come as near to feeling sorry for a sufferer from this as I can, without becoming downright kindly or sympathetic.

Hammer toe, it appears, around Chicago, at any rate, is caused by wearing shoes that are short and heels that are too high. To prevent it wear 'em long and low. To cure it see your doctor. The health bulletin gives a picture of a badly shod foot—some Chicago girl's foot, judging from the size of it. But no views of good shoes. For that, you must write to me with the inevitable E. A. E. and ask for "Instructions on Footwear and Care of the Feet."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Cataracts
Please let me know if poulticing the feet with grated raw potato is good to take cataracts off. (Mrs. M. McE.)

ANS.—No. Nothing but surgery can restore useful vision to one with cataracts.
Expectant Mother
I am told that it is injurious for an expectant mother and her baby to sit in a studio for my picture. Personally, I believe that is a superstition, but the matter involved is too important for me to take any chance. (Mrs. E. J. A.)

ANS.—It is one of a thousand superstitions that the malicious delight to cite for the benefit of a prospective mother, if she permits it. Of course, it is quite all right to sit for your picture. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for advice for the prospective mother. This will not be mailed to any other person than the prospective mother herself.

Worm Stuff
If you think all children should have a dose of worm medicine once in a while please tell me of a good one to give. (Mrs. F. M.)

ANS.—On the contrary, I believe no child should be given worm medicine except under medical care.
That Bust Business
Please give me a prescription or formula to enlarge my bust. I am 21... answered many offers in magazines and have received several guarantees of pills, pumps, cream, etc., but they are priced from \$8 up, and I am a poor working girl. (H. H. C.)

ANS.—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, mention your age, height and weight, and you will receive what is technically called the low down on the bust business. It is, briefly, a fraudulent business all through. That's why it is promoted only by disreputable matronages.
Cold and Cough
If exposure to cold does not cause a cold why does exposure to cold aggravate a cold? (J. W. B.)

ANS.—I am not sure what you mean by exposure to cold, but let us agree you mean the same sort of outdoor experience as that which some people insist causes colds, etc., but they say. As a rule this would not aggravate but rather relieve a cough. It is soothing to cough in pneumonia and similar illnesses. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points
Of course the Bible condemns lies. Thou shalt not covet. Man is a herd animal. If he longs for solitude, he has some soul problem or a budding mustache.

A typical American is one who thinks it generous of us to give the Indians a reservation. Still, a woman's "no" doesn't mean "yes" to anybody except a lover and a peddler.

Some mothers retain the loyal affection of their sons, and others call the poor kids pet names in public. In only one instance has the world scorned a reformer who was free of faults. You can be a true pacifist and yet determine to buy the right stock next time it comes. Americanism: An idealism that soothes the conscience and uplifts the soul and never is permitted to interfere with dividends.

Spunking wouldn't be so effective now, anyway. In the old days, parents had corns on their hands. A hick town is a place where neighbor winks at neighbor when a widower appears in a clean collar on Tuesday. The way to find the last fly of the season is to try taking a nap on Sunday afternoon and look at the end of your nose. Blessed time of peace—when it isn't your patriotic duty to hate people you like and love those you despise. The passing of the season really did light the lamps at home. Dad is yawning there, wondering when the family will come in.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Falls behind
4. Receive as one's own
10. Male descendant
11. Over
12. Cat on
13. Applaud
17. Musical sound
18. Consisting of
19. Seaweed
20. Correct
21. Worthless
22. Leaving
23. Vary
24. Sundry
25. Fold over
26. Poked, colon
27. Extinct New Zealand bird
28. Ocean
29. By means of
30. Presently
31. Narrowed
40. Affray
42. Gaelic form of John
43. Alarm
44. Beat with a loaded stick
45. Stumble
46. French possessive pronoun
49. Archaic form of John
50. Alcohol
51. Permit
52. A weight of India

Grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in: PALEST, MALICE, SCILLA, ARECAS, ATE, AMUSEMENT, LIN, PETS, NA, MOSS, RAIN, GOT, SNTE, HEROINE, BARE, TORN, TSARINA, NI, SS, AORTA, LA, ANET, NR, DEN, SINE, TRANSIENT, TIE, LEVATE, IATROL, ELITE, ERRORS

DOWN
1. Recent
2. Small particle
3. Departed
4. Paid out
5. Stupid animal
6. Meaning
7. Part of a bowler
8. Naive
9. Endavor
10. Part of the head
11. Spanish wide-mouthed pot
12. Horses

15. Mineral springs
16. Hold back
17. Heavy weapons
18. Naval distress call
19. Hoamman silver coin
20. Vertical plates at the sides of courts
21. Alexander's large pill
22. Extravagant
23. Floated
24. Expert
25. Tangle
26. Inaugury
27. Fictitious
28. Nickname for Edward
29. Fictitious
30. Outside; prefix
31. Urged
32. Green of hearing
33. Not bright
34. Horn
35. Scold
36. Flirt
37. Without good reason
38. Robbed
39. Classify
40. Fullblow
41. American operatic soprano
42. Festival
43. African
44. Legumes
45. Sea eagle
46. Indecision
47. A marshal of France

Correct this sentence: "When I get letters of criticism," said the public man, "I never consider myself by calling the writers cranks."

The drivers haul farmers' produce and wanted an increase in pay, representing as much as the average farmer earns. It was not difficult. The agreement was made that any farm produce hauled into New York must be unloaded from the farm truck and reloaded into a truck operated by a member of the Market Truckmen's Association before it could be delivered to a commission house.

Who pays for that reloading, for the second truck, and for the services of another truckman, all unnecessary? THE FARMER PAYS OF COURSE.

Thursday the big steel company announced an increase of 24.35 cents, and the sad-eyed bears got their fingers pinched in the door. Anyone foolish enough to sell America's steel industry short, should expect to be pinched. Money was comparatively cheap in Wall Street, only 5 per cent.

Our friends across the water were cheerful, with the English pound sterling going above par. It means a good deal for England not to compete with Uncle Sam's pocketbook in shipbuilding.

Colonel Lindbergh, flying over islands off the coast of Mexico, and over forests never geographically explored, finds temples and cities built by the ancient Maya race. Here and there a temple still reaches toward the sky. Smaller temples and houses have been dragged down by the jungle.

Archaeologists, studying these ancient ruins, doubtless will find them reproducing the architectural ideas of Asia.

Scientists believe that the Maya civilization was a victim of the insect world, the ancient peoples wiped out by the malaria germ planted in the blood by mosquitoes.

University of Chicago's football prospects are dismal. Last year the team won not a single conference game and only seven letter men have returned to be bedrock for this year's eleven.

Farmers, crying for "relief," may learn from New York's striking truck drivers that relief can be found in organization.

It suggests a colony of ants on a railroad right of way, organizing a university to prove that there is no such thing as an engineer.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)
October 12, 1919.
Tummy Motor Car company formed by Earl Tuohy.

Medford schools to resume after labor shortage vacation tomorrow.

German and white Russians plan attack on Petrograd.

Washington. Secretary Lansing presides at cabinet meeting in President Wilson's place.

Portland businessmen on statewide junker are banqueted in Medford.

Because of labor strike, Literary Digest forced to delay publication.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)
October 12, 1909.
Crisis placed on both banks of Bear creek for protection in case of floods.

Yreka. Siskiyou county calls election for November 23rd, to vote on prohibition of intoxicating liquor.

Local apple growers protest to Hawley against LePlan package and grading bill.

General Manager O'Brien of S. P. holds up work on P. & E. by ordering six bunk cars returned.

Cleveland. Dr. Cook declares Esquimaux didn't understand questions when they told Commander Peary he (Cook) didn't discover North Pole.

World series: Pittsburgh, 3 games; Detroit, 2.

SUNDOWN STORIES

What Happened Then. (By Mary Graham Bonner)
"Well, I call that pretty bright," said John to the Little Black Clock, who had taken them back to the time when James Watt was discovering how to make an engine go by steam.

"Yes, I call that pretty bright," he continued, "to watch a kettle on the stove and to think of making an engine from it."

"Shall we stay around these interesting years and see some more of that is happening?"

"Oh, yes," cried John. "I like engines pretty nearly better than anything, and Peggy likes them too. Don't you Peggy?"

"Yes, John lets me play with his trains sometimes, and I know all about signals and everything," Peggy answered.

So the Little Black Clock and John and Peggy saw all sorts of wonderful things happen.

The Little Black Clock kept turning the time ahead from the day when they saw the kettle with its boiling water to the days and months and years which followed with all the amazing things that happened.

They saw the first steam engine of all. It couldn't go, but its wheels kept turning around. They started to laugh at first, but then they remembered all of this had been the beginning of great trains.

Then they saw the first real locomotive. How funny and old and little and toy-like it seemed. Then the Little Black Clock brought them back to their own country, and they saw a man whose name was Fulton—the Little Black Clock said—that the engine James Watt had invented and make it turn big wheels in a boat.

"And all of this came from some one watching a kettle with boiling water," said the Little Black Clock.

"It was a good thing he wasn't in too much of a hurry for tea that day," Peggy said, "or he would have taken the kettle off before he did."

"Yes," laughed the Little Black Clock, "let's be thankful for that!"

Tomorrow—"The Explorer."
A baseball bat can be completed in 30 seconds in a modern plant.

PHONE 474 CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO

MUTT AND JEFF—When Jeff Tours He Reads



THE RADIO ADVERTISEMENTS WERE A BIT BORE SOME, BUT THE BILL-BOARDS THAT WERE PLASTERED WITH SILK STOCKING ADS WERE EASY ON THE EYES! THE TOBACCO AND TOOTH PASTE ADS WERE INTERESTING, AND THE AUTO ADS WERE NIFTY.