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ROBERT W. HULL, Editor
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Autumn leaves are falling faster on the lawns than the womenfolk can rake them up.

Pictures of the Dunkhobers, in jail for being naked, shows them to be almost as naked as if they were fashionably dressed.

Silaslaw Oar, published at Florence, takes kindly to the suggestion that Wallace G. Benson of Reedport may stand for the legislature in the neighboring county of Douglas.—(Oregon Voter.) The entire state stands for the legislature, so why pick on Wallace G. Benson.

Plymouth E. Hooster was found dead this morning at early crowing time, by his four oldest boys. He was a loving father, and his widow can be consoled in her sorrow by the high compliment that he was shot for a Chinese pheasant.

Six men have been murdered for the love of a Chicago lady known as the "Sensless." This is long-time smoking, and eventually the lady will run out of gentlemen friends, as they gradually take a hint.

INSTALL VEGETABLE RACKS (Atlanta Constitution)
South Carolina produce growers are advertising the iodine in their vegetables. Iodine is recognized to be of definite value in metabolic malfunctions, asthma, aneurism, arteriosclerosis, angina, pectoris, gout, goiter, haemophilia, Bright's disease, bronchitis and blood diseases. The drug stores will be compelled to handle a line of vegetables hereafter.

The University of Oregon football team scored a touchdown in the Portland Journal Sunday, and in the Oregonian Monday, with long runs down the sporting page. The University of Idaho squad is waiting till Saturday afternoon to score.

The grasshopper who dawdled away the summer with the butterflies, are admitting the cupboard of the ants.

A house is being built near Jville with a buttry, instead of a china closet or a pantry.

WHY BRING THAT UP? (Press Dispatch)
LONDON, Oct. 13.—(Universal Service.) Miss Billie Stoke, a wealthy American girl now spending a holiday here, is responsible for a startling innovation in silk—stocking decoration. On the knees of her hose Miss Stoke has had painted pictures of the world's beautiful women. When she sits down the effect is novel.

... to loose the band of wickedness.—(Isiah 58:3)
What is going to happen to the piccolo player in the house next door.

William Bates of the Bates cut-off, is threatened with golf, including the pants. It was William who guffawed the loudest when Mr. Charles Strang became a golf addict.

Hobias Deuel, the woodman, was indicted last night as skipper of the Am. Legion. Com. Deuel is an accomplished virtuoso on the bass drum, and a snappy citizen. He operates his woodpile with military efficiency, and will fire an employe who throws a stick of wood at something, when a rock is handy.

OCTOBER
Now comes October's days of flame
Just as a year ago they came,
Just as a year or decade hence
They'll glitter in magnificence.

Now grapes in clusters line the wall,
And apples ripen to their fall,
And in the field the cornshocks stand
Like tents across a conquered land.

Nor in the lanes that gayly run
From rising unto setting sun,
Is excited by the tinkling air,
Men whistle requiems for care.

The leaves that burgeoned in the spring
Achieve a second blossoming,
And in the purple autumn haze
Their gold and crimson banners raise. (New York World)

Forest Grove—Former Carnation Milk products building being remodeled into mill for Carnation Rubber company.

THE HIGH PRICE OF SLEEPING

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION is going to investigate the extra fare charge on fast trains. This is a good idea.

Another good idea would be to investigate the extra charge on Pullman tickets.

With railroad business excellent and profits high, we fail to see why Pullman passengers should be forced to pay a 100 per cent premium on sleeping accommodations.

This charge was instituted during the war. It was justified at that time. But it is justified now we have never seen a convincing explanation.

All other taxes have been eliminated or materially reduced. Receipts from federal taxes have so exceeded expectations that a reduction in schedule is planned all down the line.

But the Pullman super-charge remains practically where it was a decade ago. Sleeping car accommodations can no longer be regarded as a luxury for the few. Such accommodations for night travel are regarded as a necessity by a majority of the traveling public.

We believe if the commission would investigate this matter it would be found that the Pullman super-charge should be materially reduced, if not eliminated entirely.

NO HURRY ABOUT COURT HOUSE

WE are in receipt of a communication asking what has become of the new County Court House. As far as we can determine it is about where it was a year ago, with nothing definite decided, regarding its permanent location.

Our own opinion is there is no urgent need for haste regarding this question. Medford is growing so rapidly that our present school equipment is inadequate. In another year or so we will have to have some new school buildings.

With the Washington school site inevitably hooked up with the new court house and civic center idea, we believe that the two problems should be attacked together, instead of separately.

But, because of the tax limitation provision, nothing can be done immediately regarding the construction of new schools, or reconstruction of present buildings.

Therefore the best plan appears to delay the construction of a new court house until such construction can be included in the program for new schools and better ones.

This is our understanding of the court house situation. Such an attitude, it seems to us, is as sane and practical a solution of a perplexing problem as the circumstances allow.

THE TRUTH ABOUT LOBBIES

JOHN E. EDGERTON, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has the right idea regarding lobbies.

As we pointed out, when this Shearer probe was first ordered, there is such a thing as legitimate lobbying. There is, in fact, nothing inherently wrong in maintaining a lobby in Washington. The moral issue is only involved when a lobby resorts to improper or illegal methods.

Therefore, interests that maintain lobbies at the national capital should welcome instead of oppose this investigation. For the sooner the people learn the truth about lobbies, the sooner will the present unfair prejudice against them be removed.

Mr. Edgerton expressed the situation clearly last night in New York when he said to members of the association:

"We who have just causes and are employing only honest methods of interpreting them to those in public office, welcome an investigation into the entire realm of lobbying at the seat of the national government. The sooner and more thoroughly it is done, the better it will be for organizations like ours, which represent in proper and unashamed ways distinct bodies of opinion on public questions, which have a right and ought to be known to the powers of government."

A critic says the flag-pole-sitting record, more than any other, reveals the absurdity of America. Did the gentleman ever see the Congressional Record?

Charley Schwab is right about the absence of caste feeling in this country. Many a millionaire is called Bill by a working class elitist.

Love is the quality that keeps a man from biting something when a lady makes her fourth futile effort to knock a little ball six feet.

If the child has a temper it can't control, this means it has parents it can.

Imagine what the town dweller would do if farmers invaded his yard to take a shot at his canary.

A rich Detroit's son has gone into the business of junking motor cars. So many rich men's sons are like that.

Among the summer accumulations the farmer plows under to enrich the land are pickle bottles and pasteboard plates.

MUTT AND JEFF—Half a Loafer Is Better Than None at All

SO YOU WANT YOUR BOY TO GO TO COLLEGE? DOES HE KNOW THE ALPHABET?

IF HE KNEW THE ALPHABET HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO TO COLLEGE!

WELL, MUTT, WHAT DO YOU WANT HIM TO STUDY?

ANYTHING YOU CAN JAM INTO HIS HEAD, DEAN!

I SUGGEST THAT HE STUDY TO BE A WIT. THAT WILL COST FIFTY DOLLARS!

FIFTY SEEDS, EH?

HERE, DEAN, I ONLY GOT TWENTY-FIVE! MAKE HIM A HALF-WIT!

10-15

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 and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

ROBBING ASTHMATICS OF THEIR PILLOWS

It does seem like taking candy away from the baby when the doctor insists on depriving the asthmatic victim of his pillow, especially when the patient is able to lie down and sleep. Nevertheless this is precisely what must be done in certain cases of asthma.



With the exception of a dwindling proportion of the population that still likes being humbugged, people subject to asthma generally know today that the condition is, like livers, caused by a peculiar individual sensitivity to some protein substance that gets into the blood through some avenue other than normal digestion.

In some cases, to livers in other cases, to sudden and mysterious digestive disturbances readily assumed to be "potomine poisoning" in other cases, to hyperesthetic rhinitis in other cases, to giant hives (angioneurotic edema) in other cases, and sometimes perhaps to persistent or recurring outbreaks of eczema, there are several names unfamiliar to the laity but in common usage among physicians. One name is anaphylaxis, the attack being called an anaphylactic reaction; anaphylactic is the opposite of the familiar word prophylactic; prophylactic is preventive or protective—the medical advisors of our dictionary makers are a bit old-fashioned and hadn't heard of anaphylactic when they submitted definitions of prophylactic; or maybe they just couldn't find another term for anaphylaxis is allergy; another is hypersensibility; another is atopy. The condition is of great importance because it is a fundamental part of immunity.

There are many legends of queer persons who get all fussed up and distressed if they enter a room where there is, say, a cat, even though they do not like the cat. Of course these sensitive souls are actually sensitized to cat hair or dander, and probably suffer an anaphylactic reaction from inhaling a minute quantity of it on entering the environment of the animal. The source of such manifestation may be a dog, a parrot, a canary, a horse—if you keep a horse in your living-room—or almost any household pet except goldfish.

Long before we learned that the nature of spasmodic bronchial asthma is always anaphylactic, it was common knowledge that certain sufferers had attacks when they came into close contact with feathers, particularly the feathers of geese. With less strain on the scientific foundations than the fiction writers usually require, one might steal Eden Philpotts' "Mystery of the Gray Flound" and select as occupants only anaphylactic subjects, and still have a first class yarn. Wonderful opportunity for the medically trained detective to discover indications of anaphylactic sensitivity in the proposed victims and even to put his theory to a test without giving away the solution until the proper moment.

Feather and down pillows became suspect. A shoe dealer had confessed or upholsterer was later condemned, in certain cases; now Dr. Gratton T. Brown finds that even kapok fiber (sometimes inaccurately called "silk floss") is responsible for asthma in not a few cases. It begins to look as though we shall have to restrict asthma patients to air pillows.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Hernia in Infant
Would a rupture in a newborn boy be due to the mother's lifting or straining before his birth, or could it be from any fault of the doctor (a specialist) or nurse in attendance at the baby's birth? (Mrs. F. W. K.)

Answer.—Certainly not. Rupture (hernia, breech) is a developmental defect or weakness which happens in a considerable share of all cases regardless of the circumstances you mention. Nobody knows just why it happens, any more than we know just why the

Weak Eyes
Please give your attention a formula for bathing weak eyes, and let us know whether bathing the eyes will do any good for near-sightedness or farsightedness. (M. S. J.)

Answer.—If by weak eyes you mean impaired vision, no benefit is obtainable from an eye wash. But if you mean congestion, redness or mild chronic inflammation of the eyes, medicaments applied in drops or eye-washes, are sometimes helpful. Your physician should prescribe something suitable for the particular trouble. For chronic inflammation of the lining of the eyelids this solution is often good:

Boric acid 10 grains
Zinc sulphate 1 grain
Boiled water 1 ounce
One drop in eye night and morning.

Calomel

Please let me know what benefit calomel is, and whether it should be used for constipation. (Mrs. M. M.)

Answer.—Calomel is valuable in the treatment of certain disease conditions, but I do not think it should be taken merely as a physic.

Tomatoes

Are tomatoes good for anyone with Bright's disease? One doctor says they won't do any harm. (A. D. S.)

Answer.—As a rule tomatoes may be eaten freely by one with Bright's disease.

Quill Points

After Europe tells us how much of a navy we can have, the next big obstacle is congress.

Filling stations selling hot dogs, eh? Now watch for a colored one guaranteed to have more vitamins.

Monkeys can't talk, and at times you wonder why that is considered evidence of inferiority.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)
citizens according to wealth.

We cannot understand that. Our civilization is younger, our "big men" stand more in awe of rulership by the tribe.

H. G. Wells, collaborating with Julian Huxley and Geo. P. Wells, writes a series of articles on "The Science of Life."

He will ask the question "What do we mean by life?" and, according to enthusiastic advertisements, will "answer questions that have puzzled humanity since the dawn of civilization."

There are about 1,800,000,000 human beings on earth, and nearly as many answers to "What do we mean by life?"

To a man on the Congo life means hippopotamus meat, and fat wives.

To the Wall Street man it means rising stocks, several automobiles and yachts.

To the scientist it means a look into the whirling atom.

To the pious it means something better, when this life is done.

Nobody even knows what life is, what consciousness is, whence it came, how it works.

Captain Nelson Goss, officer in the United States navy, says "if we had to give up ships, one by one, undersea crafts should be the last ones yielded. Invisible, they present constant threat and danger to any enemy approaching our coasts. We lag, while other nations modernize fleets."

Fortunately, while we officially talk about complete disarmament and naval reduction, we do so on buildings. The government has completed the submarine and mine layer V-4, said officially to be the world's biggest.

A miniature undersea INVISIBLE BATTLESHIP, V-4 carries 76 men, seven officers, and can travel 19,000 miles without refueling.

Such a submarine could visit any port on earth, unobserved, until ready to deliver Uncle Sam's reply to unprovoked attack.

Britain hates submarines, greatest menace to floating commerce, on which the British islands depend for food.

But the British would be glad to see this country build the biggest submarine fleet on earth.

That fleet would never attack the British, for Britain is wise, and it might help, even without being used. Knowledge that it exists and is friendly to Britain, when Britain is right, would have great influence.

The submarine, as Captain Goss says, "has become of even greater value since the modern development of air craft, for it alone possesses a cloak of invisibility which aircraft cannot uncover with certainty."

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)
Oct. 15, 1919
General Denikine claims big victory over Bolshevik at Orel, and Lenin about to flee.

Government gets \$72,239 tax from world series games.

Alfred Parkhurst declares he will build new hotel at White Horse near Crater Lake.

Samuel Gompers, president of American Federation of Labor suffers collapse.

Lloyd George stumps Scotland for prohibition.

Ralph McCurdy and Walter Bowne take over Overland auto agency.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)
Oct. 15, 1909
Anjos from Bear Creek average \$5.15 per box in eastern markets.

Geo. W. Taylor ranch of 49 acres near Medford purchased by Eugene Foster of Chicago for \$15,000. Porter Neff sells his 19-acre ranch to L. E. Williams of Anaconda, Mont., for \$10,000.

Grants Pass protests against write-up by William Curtis in Chicago Record Herald, on Oregon Caves when he says caves are hard to reach and one should get packing outfit at Medford.

Movement started to get \$150,000 post office for Medford.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE GLEAMING LIGHT
By Mary Graham Bonner

It was almost more than Peggy and John could stand, for they heard the sailors complaining that they had had enough of this voyage, and that they would throw Columbus overboard and go back home without him.

"Can't we stop them?" John asked the Little Black Clock.

"Oh, we must let those sailors do such things as they threaten," Peggy said. "She was almost crying. 'Can you imagine men like that, trying to back out now, after Mr. Columbus has brought them so near to a wonderful, wonderful achievement.'"

"We won't let them," the Little Black Clock said. "If it gets that far, but you'll see. It won't get so far as that."

The children were very nervous. They heard the sailors talking about Columbus, then they heard Columbus urging the sailors to be patient.

And then they saw birds beginning to fly about and the sailors seemed to be a little happier and Columbus much, much happier.

Columbus didn't pay any attention to John or Peggy or the Little Black Clock. It was almost as though he had not known they were there.

He was watching now, watching ahead. What a resolute expression he had on his face! What marvelous eyes!

Suddenly there was a little gleaming light!

They must be nearing shore, the children thought.

Now Columbus was jumping up and down.

He was crying with joy.

Never had the children seen such happiness on the face of anyone in all their lives.

For Christopher Columbus had seen land!

(Tomorrow—"The Landing")

Women's Hose \$1.00 Pair

Silk from top to toe with pointed heel



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By BUD FISHER