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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

It's about time some motorist drove into his garage, shut the door, and let the engine run until monoxide gas proved fatal.
LOST—Pair of men's trousers in 400 block on East 15th St. Finder phone 740 for reward.

The newspapers record that last Saturday a football team on the short end of an 86 to 0 score, "was defeated but not disgraced."

Citizens who have been in the shade all summer, are getting ready to go south for the sunshine.

"Your interest is our interest"—A frank and candid statement by a Humboldt county (Calif.) bank.

A former safe-cracker managed to get the door of a 4d open, on the fifth try yesterday.

Street gutters are piled high with autumn leaves, waiting for a heavy rain.

"Be Kind to Animals" week is coming up, but the fashionable Persian cat named Ambrose, better stay under the house.

Fashion has decreed that the women hold their heads together with the pioneer hook and eye, but the girls won't stand for the old-fashioned high-top button shoe.

The high-handed, one-handed drivers.

WHISTLING AND WHISTLERS
We do not know when man first discovered that he could whistle, but there is no doubt that the chap who first did it—probably by accident—must have been considerably astonished.

In early years one longs to be able to whistle like father, and therefore perseveres until, behold, one eventually finds one can whistle even worse than father.

Generally speaking, whistling means that the person who is whistling is cheerful. The chief practical use to which whistling can be put is to convey that we are quite happy and unembarrassed.

It is natural for every happy man to whistle. When the millennium arrives and we are all happy, the noise will be frightful. For this reason one is glad to think that the arrival of the millennium probably will be delayed.

No doubt bathroom whistling is defensible. Sometimes, when you are comfortable in the tub, or are rubbing yourself cheerfully with the towel, you can't help it. Bathroom whistling is probably preferable to bathroom singing. If performed without undue emphasis, it does not carry as far as a vocal roar does.—(Boston Transcript.)

Court Room Film
Rialto Wednesday

A woman accused of murder on almost irrefutable grounds who refuses to say one word to aid her defense although she protests her innocence and in the same breath says she is glad that the murder victim was slain, is the unusual situation presented in "The Drake Case," all talking court room picture, which opens tomorrow at the Rialto theatre.

TRAGEDY

It would take a Greek tragedist to do justice to the case of ex-Secretary Fall. For here certainly is tragedy unrelieved by any of those human or comic-relief touches so essential to the success of American melodrama.

Here was a man who, a decade ago, had everything to live for, everything gained that would have assured him a high place in the history of his country, a record to be proud of and hand down with satisfaction to his children and grandchildren.

And now he has nothing,—not even his health. Old, broken, disgraced, facing fine and imprisonment, as the last chapter in his career; his only consolation, aside from the devotion of his wife and his one real friend Doheny, must rest in his knowledge that very soon a merciful death will end it all.

A MORE pitiable figure could scarcely be conceived, and public sympathy for him is natural. Yet in that sympathy there can, for Fall, be little satisfaction.

For Mr. Fall must know, as everyone else knows, that his fate, cruel as it is, was of his own doing; that, in the language of the street, he is only getting "what was coming to him."

He held an important trust and he betrayed it. It makes little difference whether the money in that little black satchel was given him as a gift or as a bribe, the spirit and the moral responsibility, in either case, was the same.

"The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" may be comparatively easy to bear if one has a clear conscience. They may kill the body, but they cannot kill the spirit.

But when, added to such reverse, there is, as must be true with ex-Secretary Fall, a consciousness of guilt, then there is no refuge to which the broken heart may turn, except the "gracious oblivion of death."

And this is the essential and distinguishing element of Greek tragedy.

Any statesman can establish everlasting peace. The hard part is to make the next administration keep it up.

Housekeeping isn't such a bad job after you learn that nothing happens if the dusting waits another day.

Maybe they are called finishing schools because a finisher is concerned only in making a nice show.

The cheer leader's training isn't wasted. In after years he can undress in an upper berth.

It's surprising to find in Who's Who a complete list of the famous people you never heard of.

To win fame, feed an appetite. Popular music is just noise that people like.

Philanthropy: "Aw, I wasn't playin' for keeps. Take it back."

Oregon News in Brief

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND—Mayor Geo. Baker's condition took a turn for the worse after a holiday trip to the beach and physicians ordered him to remain abed.

EUGENE—Herbert Lundy, reporter for the Eugene Register and Miss Josephine Sheldon, Tillamook were married Saturday.

OREGON CITY—The Milwaukee Review was sold to E. L. Burdick, Ashland, who said he would take immediate possession.

VERONIA—Dorothy Von Hoene school teacher, suffered severe bruises in an automobile spill on Timber hill.

ALBANY—Beverly Bird, 4, daughter of Mrs. Claude Bird, of Albany, was killed when she ran into laundry wagon driven by Gene Davis.

LEBANON—Amos Glenn, well known Lebanon farmer, drowned himself in the Santiam river because of ill health. He was 55.

VALE—R. M. Duncan, Burns attorney, is in Washington representing Vale, Ontario and Burns commercial clubs at the final hearing on the cross-state railroad before the interstate commerce commission.

PORTLAND—The body of a man identified partially as that of James C. Everett, address unknown, about 60, was taken from the Willamette river near Miller's station and held at the county morgue today.

EUGENE—The treasury department of Oregon was high bidder over two other firms Monday for a \$200,000 issue of municipal interest power and light bonds for the financing of the Eugene power project at Leaburg. The state's bid was \$99.95.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Always letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, should be sent to Dr. Brady at the stamped, self-addressed envelope 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.

THE PRACTICAL MANAGEMENT OF WOUNDS

Sooner or later nearly everybody must either suffer or be called upon to treat a wound of the scalp or leg from an automobile accident. Even if you confine your joy ideas to the crocheting but unquestionably water street car, unless you're extremely good at the set a nailing Jones driver, some alert driver is sure to get you eventually before you can land on the curb.

Don't bother to learn how to apply artificial respiration—what's the good of knowing that if you are the luckless one who has the wind knocked out of him is much more important when there is much more treatment, just in case.

Scalp or other skin laceration should be plentifully and repeatedly washed with plain soap and water, and if the wound is sustained in a street accident or in any situation where it may possibly be contaminated by manure, then as soon as possible the patient should receive a prophylactic dose of anti-tetanic serum. It is much better to prevent lockjaw than it is to worry about it. Spend five or ten minutes washing the wound with repeated applications of soap and water. Draw the edges well apart to uncover any embedded particles of dirt or foreign matter. This is especially important when there is much bruising of the surrounding skin.

If medical attention can be had at once, it is better that any necessary stitches be inserted now, but not tied until day after tomorrow. If you have to use adhesive plaster strips in lieu of stitches, do not draw them tightly.

Having cleansed the wound of all dirt or foreign matter by means of soap and water washing, if there is any iodine at hand, apply one swab of tincture of iodine, and follow that immediately by a tenapennyful of tincture of iodine in a pint of normal salt solution. Normal salt solution is a level tablespoonful of common salt dissolved in a pint of boiled water. Keep the wound well covered with many folds of gauze, muslin or washed cheesecloth soaked constantly with this solution.

If a wet antiseptic dressing is not feasible, or if no soap and water is available, then just swab the fresh wound once with tincture of iodine and then apply whatever temporary sterile dressing you have at hand. A fold of gauze from a sterile packet; a freshly laundered (ironed) handkerchief; several folds of sterile muslin or gauze bandage; or even a pad of absorbent cotton well greased with petrolatum from a sterile tube or box.

One thing the first aid volunteer must always keep out of a wound is his own fingers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Aluminum Chloride

Please print the formula and directions for use of the aluminum chloride preparation you gave some time ago for preventing excessive or unpleasant underarm perspiration. I used it last year and it gave prolonged relief. Now my druggist has mislaid the formula.—Miss M. H.

One of your correspondents complained that the application of aluminum chloride to the armpits ruined good underwear. Here is my suggestion: When you use this remedy wear a worn garment and pin a pair of large dress shields in the sleeves. After two hours wash armpits with cool water, then put on good clothing. I apply the aluminum chloride solution every 10 days for two hours only, and it controls the trouble perfectly.—A. S.

Answer.—It is a solution of half an ounce of aluminum chloride in three ounces of water. Sponge or mop it on the armpits once daily for three or four times. Let it dry before dressing. The suggestion of Miss A. S. seems practical. Some second rate druggists will inform you that aluminum chloride is not obtainable; but all of the large chemical manufacturers market it.

Drinking Water.
Would be grateful if you will publish in your health column some of the symptoms of Bright's disease or chronic nephritis in its early stage and in the advanced stage. Should such a patient drink lake water, distilled water or bottled spring water?—W. E.

Answer.—This being a health column, I cannot publish symptoms. Try one of these chaps who conduct a disease column. I believe tap water anywhere is quite as suitable for the nephritis patient as it is for anyone else, provided the local health authorities do not condemn the municipal water for drinking purposes. There is no advantage in drinking water purporting to come from a spring, nor is it advisable to drink distilled water when potable natural water is available.

Yes, This Being a Free Country.
There are on the market several appliances for straightening bow-legs. One of these is guaranteed and I believe the concern is indorsed by leading bankers.—D. J. T.

All true—but you had better watch out where such bankers lead. Of course nothing short of operation on the bent bones can correct bow-legs in a person over five years of age. That appliances are on the market and guaranteed to work the miracle and indorsed by "leading" bankers, only goes to show that this is a free country—for crooks. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Solitude
2. Departed
10. Expression of sorrow
14. Pathology of mental diseases
17. Air comb. form
18. Western Indian
19. Lissa
20. Offspring
21. Manlike appearance
22. Noonan comb. form
23. Kind of tea
24. Tongue
25. Public notice
26. Stop
28. Individual performance
29. Electrical device
41. Contents of a drain
42. Those related to past recovery: slang
43. Before
44. Made tree
45. Complete collection
49. Highways
50. Tilt
51. Have honor
52. River; Spanish
53. Play; Hebrew
57. Saint; Portuguese

DOWN
1. Watering place
2. Green character
3. Crust ruler
4. Unit prefix
5. Ancient Tonic rate
6. Have effect
7. Babylonian
8. Two-pointed
9. Pump
10. The Indian mulberry

READER SLEEVE
JINTONE LENTEN
TEE IDEAS ANA
UR DARTS IM
AGES NEE CARE
LYRICS SORREL
ORA RAG
CAPIETS RESUME
HIES THE SEAL
OD PRESS NO
OIL ERIE MAP
SNARLS DAMAGE
EGRETS ETUDES

11. Things lost
12. Past
13. Together
14. Order of Mary Immaculate; abbr.
15. Jark of an East Indian tree
16. Japanese snub
17. Kente
18. Lingerie
19. Good-for-nothings
20. Ailure
21. Fairy
22. Stain
23. One of a Cattle
24. Kind of molding
25. River dam
26. Lako
27. Pertaining to a fraternal order
28. Ketting stick
29. Our mutual uncle
30. Convex
31. Three-fold
32. Stairs
33. Convex
34. Toward the sheltered side
35. White frock
36. Head of a ship

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

You notice that when Wall Street cries for relief its friends know how to provide it.

To "bolster wheat," the farm board put \$100,000,000 at the disposal of the grain corporation. What will that corporation be able to do with \$100,000,000?

This first experiment in farm relief, by way of Uncle Sam's treasury, will be interesting.

Will that relief materialize? Will it relieve farmers, of whom many have sold their wheat by now? Will it relieve wheat speculators, that gambled in wheat while others gambled in stocks and saw wheat prices crash with stock prices?

It takes more than \$100,000,000 to solve a farm problem, which means helping a disorganized industry in competition with perfect industrial organization.

What chance would a Japanese farmer harvesting hay with a small sharp knife have against a farmer with mowing machines?

What chance has a farmer with his mowing machine against such an industrial organization as Henry Ford's?

Ford farms on rather a large scale. Ask him how much he makes out of it.

Sunday was the anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday and President Hoover called upon the people to honor the memory of a man "of stalwart character and vigorous ideals." The President mentions especially Roosevelt's work for the navy.

That was important, but the one permanent Roosevelt achievement is the Panama Canal. That will remain when many Presidents are remembered only by one line.

If Roosevelt were President now, by the way, he would be building for America the world's greatest fighting air fleet.

How men, even the stalwart and vigorous, fade as time passes over them. When Lincoln's birthday comes around, President Hoover will say something appropriate, but he will not consider it necessary to tell the people to honor Lincoln's memory.

That is done automatically. Prince Nicholas, the brother of Prince Carol, and one of the three regents running Roumania's government, driving his high-powered car in Bucharest, collided with a taxicab driver, finally kicking him in the stomach, sending him to the hospital in a serious condition.

Such is the story, cautiously worded from Bucharest. That will not make royalty more popular. Russia will make much of the incident, which is worth more to bolshevik propaganda than ten million Russian rubles.

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FRANK HOWARD
Medford Exchange, 211 W. Main St.

EYES RIGHT GAUGED RIGHT

DR. JUD RICKERT
OPTOMETRIST
222 EAST MAIN ST.

By BUD FISHER

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
October 29, 1919
Indiana coal strikers defied President Wilson's order to agree to conference with view to peaceful settlement.

Washington.—Herbert Hoover tells senate committee high price of sugar due to shortage which is caused by increased sugar consumption, due to turn to prohibition.

Sergeant Frank McKee tells Medford Legion of his experiences on transcontinental air flight.

Glee club formed at Medford high school.

Trigonon Oil company formed with W. N. Campbell, secretary, to receive stock subscriptions.

Moscow—Fall of Petrograd declared, Trotsky and Lenin officially declared in complete control.

Twenty Years Ago Today
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
October 29, 1909
John F. Stevens, president of Oregon Trunk, arrives to consult with Dr. J. F. Reddy and John R. Allen of the P. & E.

Earthquake shock felt in Medford and throughout state. Pictures fell and clocks were stopped.

Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson sign to fight 45 rounds or to a finish not later than July 5, 1910, \$75,000 for winner and \$25,000 for loser.

Only four motor cars are listed on tax rolls in Jackson county, while assessed valuation of city is cut \$154,000 by Messrs. Wm. Ulrich and John Porter, special committee.

The dance at Angles opera house last night was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Hamill wore a blue silk dress with Irish point crocheted lace. Mrs. Hafer appeared in a white satin empire gown, Grace Andrews was attired in pearl grey crepe de chine with silver trimmings.

Klamath Falls—Contract awarded for erection of new building for New Method Cleaning and Dye Works on Esplanade avenue.

WE DEVELOP
Films Free

WEST SIDE PHARMACY
YOUR REXALL STORE
Open Sundays and Evenings
All the Time

Women's Hose
\$1.00 Pair

Silk from top to toe with pointed heel

The Rogger

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First Insurance Agency

A. L. HILL, Manager
Phone 105 30 N. Central
Medford, Oregon

Pantorium
EYE WORKS

EVERY sport requires keen vision—our accurate optometry may detect and remedy a defect in your eyes.

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By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Shopping With A Pack of Hounds

