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Ye Smudge Pot

Signs as unfulfilling as those of spring abound, that this community has been marked for a return of hellraising in the name of religion. The way to stop this is to amend the peddling ordinance so it will include the peddling of hate, and not produce the pocketbook.

15 YEAR OLD GIRL MISSING MONTH, MOTHER TELLS POLICE

A homey, but honorable, breakfast food has been subjected to an unwarranted month. The women are now run carrots through a sausage machine as the initial step in concocting carrot pancakes.

Charles Baker has returned from his traps. He caught two coyotes, three skunks, and a bobcat, along with John Weiss.

To date, no Oregon seedsman has had anything to eat or drink, of sufficient importance to bring forth a speech in congress.

Hunters not shot for a deer or a Chinese pheasant, are flocking to the Klamath lakes to be mistaken for a green-homed mail-lard.

There is one nice thing about the 4th street speed fiends. They talk each other, instead of the fancy lamp posts.

A familiar item is appearing in the press, recounting the experiences of a 16 year old girl "in a lonely spot at midnight."

Fall sown grain is coming up fine, not knowing it is supposed to have rain.

COLLEGIANS: Again there is here the high time of the year.

When campuses seem to be cluttered with verdant young fry in whose bosoms the high impulse of ambition has fluttered.

They bring to the slope of Parnassus a hope

For ultimate sophistication. For knowledge not found in the usual round of courses of matriculation.

The youngster next door drops his summer-time chore

Of front porch campaigning, and rambles with racket and uke and uncovered peruke

For scenes of more serious gambols. Within the staid walls of the variety halls

He'll dream of his new alma mater. And outside the gates show a penchant for dates.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY DESERVES SUPPORT

THE decision of the County Court to give financial assistance to the Humane Society will meet with the approval of all right-thinking people. Because the relief of human suffering is more important than the relief of suffering among the so-called dumb brutes, there has apparently been a tendency in certain quarters to regard the latter activity as of no consequence whatever.

WE can't share this viewpoint nor do we understand it. True, our first consideration should be the relief of want and suffering among our own kind—our friends and neighbors. But this does not—or should not—mean that an organization devoted to the humane treatment of animals should be disregarded, or treated, for some mysterious reason, as a practical joke.

THE most unfortunate individual can't at least make himself heard and tell the world of his needs and his misfortunes. But the dumb brute can only bear in silence whatever a cruel and pitiless Fate may have in store. It is the utter defenselessness of the animal that appeals to us and, frankly, we can't understand the inner workings of any person who can regard such a humane, unselfish and noble endeavor as the decent treatment of the dumb brute with levity and indifference.

IF this is a foolish sentimentality, then let our chorus of cynics make the most of it. To us it IS sentiment, but the sort of sentiment that marks human growth, and makes life more worthwhile.

As a matter of fact, the growth of civilization has been marked largely by the improved treatment of the weak and defenseless; including human and animal life. A racial organization that is indifferent to either is one that has never left the jungle, or is returning to it.

So any organization that devotes itself to promoting kind treatment for animals, and punishment for those who treat them with cruelty and neglect; will continue to appeal to us strongly and will at all times have the enthusiastic support of this paper, in the future, as it has in the past.

WELCOME HOME!

TOMORROW is a big day for Medford, marking the first return, not of our Prodigal Son, but of our Pig Skin Sons. They are all back, Bernie Hughes, Jack Hughes, Al Stoehr, Bill Morgan, Bill Bowerman, Cliff Moore, Clifton Garnett, and the redoubtable Red McDonald. They are college boys now, seven of them avorting for the Oregon Frosh; one of them, Lone Eagle Red, smashing in for the O. S. C. Rooks.

WITH Prink Callison thrown in for good measure, however, a certain leaning toward the Fresh will be natural. A cheer for them will be almost a cheer for last year's championship team.

On the other hand, the under dog has his claims, and unless we are greatly mistaken, there will be plenty of support for Oregon State.

WHATEVER happens it is bound to be a good game. And when it is over partisans on both sides will join in giving the local boys, and their playmates, the best possible welcome.

We have been urged to advocate a strict neutrality in tomorrow's conflict. No doubt a very pious idea, but to our mind a foolish one.

Let the fans root as they will, and may the best team win. That's the only advice we are going to give before the whistle blows.

Short skirts give them so much more freedom. Freedom for what? Why to wobble along in high heels.

Farm waste may be transformed into motor fuel, they say. Well, even now it isn't unusual to change eggs into gasoline.

MUTT AND JEFF—In The Dawn's Early Light



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.

GOING OUT AFTER A BATH. In a recent health questionnaire answered by more than 900 of our readers was this question: Is it dangerous to go out in the cold immediately after a hot bath? Give reason for your answer.



One hundred thirty-one readers believe it is dangerous, but offer no reason for thinking so. Two hundred and twelve readers think it might be a risky thing to go under some circumstances, and most of them suggest a circumstance. All the rest declare there is no harm in doing so, and many of them explain they have often done it and never noticed any ill effect.

That 584 out of 930 readers of this column do not "take cold" to the best of their knowledge and belief, from such a sudden change, and harbor no fear that such "carelessness" is likely to do any harm, is very encouraging to me, and I should think it ought to give some of my old fogey colleagues a degree of anxiety. I can't put my hand on a single physician or health authority of standing who actually asserts a "cold" or even that it will make anybody more susceptible to any infection, but I submit that such persons must draw from the advice or instructions handed out by our leading health authorities from time to time. Especially the old timers who warn the dear public against the feet wet, or wearing insufficient clothing, in cold or raw weather, when there's a good deal of grip or flu or anything like that prevalent. It seems silly that a health commissioner of a great city or province or the chief of the public health bureau of the national government should publish such warnings, but they do, with a perfectly solemn face, too.

Take another instance: Suppose you indulge in an hour or two of unusually hard work or play, get all in a sweat, then sit down to cool off in a draft, breeze or wind. Any risk in that? Yes, you idiot, of course there is a fine chance you will get lumbago or some such lameness of muscles, or maybe a "glass arm." It makes a lot of difference how you have got ten heated up. In this instance it is from greatly increased combustion in your muscles; the combustion of fuel (blood sugar) leaves considerable waste matter or ash or more or less acid character (carbon dioxide, lactic acid compounds) in the muscles to be removed thru the circulation. If you suddenly check the circulation or retard it by cold on the surface an excess of the waste material remains in and near the muscles, and becomes an irritant. That's how such conditions as lumbago and lame arms happen. (The "glass arm" of the baseball pitcher is of this nature; the "charleyhorse" of an athlete is altogether different, being a rupture of tendon or muscle fibres from sudden effort without preliminary "warming up.")

Of course when you get overheated by artificial means there is no such increased combustion (metabolism) in the body. So there is no objection whatever to sudden cooling. Any one who has ever indulged in a Turkish or Russian bath should appreciate this. Any woman who has done a big washing on a cold day, then hopped right out to hang the clothes as she is, knows she will suffer no ill effect worse than a lame shoulder.

Incidentally, athletes in fair training are unlikely to suffer this lameness even though they take no pains to prevent it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Give the Bimbo a Chance. Have heard several people say it is not healthy for a baby or young child to sleep with an older person, that it takes the strength away from the child.

Answer—While there is nothing in this superstition that one sleeping partner takes the "strength" from the other, it is actually better for the health of both that they sleep in separate beds, for the simple reason that this gives

a chance for better rest, and makes it less likely that any disease, say a sore throat or other form of cri, the one happens to have will be passed to the other. Aside from these two objections, I think there is no harm in any two or more persons occupying the same bed if they like. Occasionally it may be advisable for a parent or other guardian to sleep with a child, for warmth or watching in illness.

How Find Out About Cancer. How can I determine whether I have a cancer or not? (F. R. G.) Answer—The only way is to go to a good physician and be examined. The sensible man or woman will do this as soon as the possibility of cancer suggests itself. Upon early diagnosis or recognition of the nature of the trouble depends the outcome. If it turns out to be something less serious than cancer, well, you're very glad you did not go on worrying and procrastinating, anyway.

Economy Rules. Which department in Washington distributes pamphlets on prenatal care? Is there a charge for same? (Mrs. S. M. A.) Answer—Formerly the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., sold such a pamphlet at a nickel a copy; it was issued by one or another of the various bureaus that deal with unimportant matters like public health. I do not know whether such pamphlets are still sold by our liberal government. A few favored citizens have told me that they succeeded in getting this pamphlet positively free of charge, by writing to the secretary of labor or some such high authority for it. But I reckon you have to get some pumpkins in order to get anything like that without first showing your Uncle Sam the color of your money.

Quill Points. Nine months working up evidence for a raid; 12 hours to get ball; business as usual. Save your school report cards, son. In after years it will be a consolation to observe how bright you once were.

Brief example of the way a yellow streak functions: "Well, get the evidence and we'll arrest them." If Mr. Ford's collection of Americana isn't complete, we know where he can get a horseshoe-nail suspender button.

The chief fault of a single-track mind is that it uses up so much energy hauling empires. Americanism: Two fleas on an elephant assuring one another the big fellow is going to the dogs because they observe an epidemic of folly among their fellow fleas.

Brief example of law enforcement: Kicking the cat because you are afraid to hit the boss. A cotton-picking scene in a new talkie-movie is realistic in every detail, except there is no feeble machine to put over the backache part.

The uplift might attain to higher things if it didn't have to use up so much energy merely to keep itself on the level. Adam sat outside the garden—dejected, friendless, scorned. "I'll bet," he muttered, "I've got ball-tosis."

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Peeled; 2. Feminine name; 3. Proposed international language; 4. Decree of the Sultan; 5. Shield; 6. Alternative; 7. Jewel; 8. Moving wagon; 9. Arabian garment; 10. Exist; 11. Famous; 12. Bur on a guitar; 13. Kind of ratch; 14. Correlative of neither; 15. Hired; 16. Son of Seth; 17. Nat; 18. Lay-making body; 19. Charge with; 20. Uncovered; 21. English col-; 22. Keenly de-; 23. Aired; 24. Olden times; 25. Slighting remark; 26. Valued; 27. Bone; 28. Unit of weight.

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Across words: MOBS, EMITS, GARI, ABET, MARAT, EDIT, LORE, BLAME, SITE, LEGATEE, PLASTER, MAR, ERI, MABEL, MAP, CLAMP, ALAR, MODES, EVER, XII, TITANIC, ARA, INTERROGATORILY, MESNE, REL, RULES, YEE, OPS, FORESTS, INSTEPS, ARAR, HANDS, TOOL, DATE, EMILE, COMO, SLED, RELET, SMEE.

11x11 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61 indicating starting positions for words.

Thirty million people buy stocks, according to the statisticians. And regardless of what Mr. Raskob says, there aren't that many sending for Rolls-Royce literature.

Maybe they could discover what destroyed the ancient civilizations if they would concentrate on a search for tax receipts.

Beating swords into plowshares would be easier if they'd quit bearing biased history into the heads of the children.

Signs are helpful. Without them you can't tell whether that kind of place is a cow pasture, a country club or a landing field.

Correct this sentence: "I can kiss every girl in our crowd," said the half-drunk, worthless young moron, "and that proves all modern girls are rotten."

In Virginia's governorship election, the Democrats win by a majority of 62,450.

Anyone who thought Virginia was going permanently Republican knows that he was mistaken.

New York City re-elected James J. Walker by almost 500,000 plurality. The biggest city in America evidently likes the young man who dresses neatly and does not take himself or the world too seriously.

In New Jersey, Mayor Frank Hague demonstrated, about eight to one, that he understands politics. The Republican candidate for the New Jersey legislature, Russell A. Watson, running in Middlesex, a strong Republican district, was beaten by a Frank Hague Democrat.

Mr. Watson had attempted to annoy Mr. Hague. The latter said, "He did not interfere." Apparently he didn't need to.

The government has spent \$125,000,000 at Muscle Shoals, on a plant to supply nitrates for explosives in war, fertilizers in peace, power at all times.

Mr. T. M. Rogers of Florence, Ala., wonders why the government doesn't use that power. "The South needs fertilizer, and municipalities around this section need relief from high-priced electric power."

TABLE ROCK FAMILY GO TO BUTTE CREEK. TABLE ROCK, Ore., Nov. 8.—(Special.) The Chanler family who have operated the Wyckoff ranch the past year are moving this week to their own home recently purchased in the Butte Creek district.

BUTTE CREEK SCHOOL IN HALLOWE'EN PARTY. BROWNSBORO, Ore., Nov. 8.—(Special.)—A Halloween program was given by Miss Combs, teacher of the Butte Creek school, and her pupils last Friday evening. Those who attended reported an evening very pleasantly spent.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) Nov. 8, 1919 President Lewis of United Mine Workers agrees to call off strike.

Country-wide raid on beds conducted by Attorney General Palmer, who requests Labor Dept. to deport 200 of those arrested.

Official count in Ohio gives victory to Drys by 1480 votes over Wets in referendum on national prohibition. First reported a wet victory.

Six inches of snow, frozen hard, reported on summit of Siskiyou.

Harvard and Princeton battle to a 19-10 tie.

N. Y. Stock Exchange seat sold for \$110,000, a new record.

Paris: 21,500 graves of American soldiers have been identified in France.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) Nov. 8, 1909 Southern Pacific trains several hours late, due to cave-in on S. P. line in California.

Lincoln—Nebraska decides to close all saloons at 6 o'clock.

President Taft completes tour of country and refuses to comment on article in Collier's by L. R. Glavin, called the "Whitewashing of Ballinger."

Morocco—Reported here Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany plans to seize mines in Rif section.

Rev. Wm. Lucas becomes new pastor at St. Mark's church.

Kansas City—Packer McFarland outpoints Cyclone Thompson in 10 rounds.

SUNDOWN STORIES

FIRST IN THE AIR By Myrta Grahm Bomer. John and Peggy stayed with the Little Black Clock and saw the queer little lizards become used to the land. Then they saw more odd reptiles and suddenly John noticed something.

"There's one that looks as if it had wings," he told the Little Black Clock.

"The first to fly," the Little Black Clock said. "You must know I'm turning myself ready around now. Even though I have turned the time way, way back to the beginning of things, there were great amounts of time between the first arrivals and the next arrivals and the ones we're seeing now."

"We're seeing the first birds." The creatures tried their wings. It was thrilling to watch them. It seemed as though they had grown a little weary of crawling around on the ground and had thought of the beauty of air about them.

They were not particularly lovely. They looked more like bats than the kinds of birds John and Peggy knew.

But they were actually flying. It seemed very, very brave of them to try to fly, and clever of them to manage it!

The Little Black Clock seemed to be thinking of something else, and, indeed, he was busy one moment, turning the time on a little further and further, until he beheld several of the largest and most curious creatures they'd ever seen.

And yet there was something that looked rather familiar about them. "I know!" said John, in answer to his own thoughts. "The museum has come right out into the open. I've seen those creatures in museums, I'm sure."

Tomorrow—"Dull Dinosaurs"

By BUD FISHER