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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Since the debacle on Wall Street the favorite slogan of the "hinds" is "It's Smarter to Be Thrifty." It's not as smart as it is cheap.

There was a bite in the air this morning, and several were bit. The air was like a tonic, if you care for things. Those two eminent apostles of fresh air—Messrs. Gettchell and R. Aurelius Koppel—were not circulating in the supply on hand.

Armistice Day Cleanings
Robins Duval, astride a prancing steed, led the concourse. The horse looked good, with Robins in the saddle.

The artist who put on canvas the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow, should have seen T. Bill in action, receding his weary way homeward from the football game.

The Snappiest Whacker—I know two good jokes about a plumber, but I will have to go home to get them.—(Life)

All About the Catastrophe!
(Bates County Republican)
Miss Maudie Phillips, and Mrs. Cliff Lane drove to Kansas City Sunday to visit friends and relatives.

MUTT AND JEFF—Oft in the Silly Night
THIS IS MUTT, BETTER KNOWN AS AMERICA'S LEADING MASTOID OF CEREMONIES! IT'S A PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE MADAME LA SQUAWK, THE BELLOWING SOPRANO!

NOVEMBER
November's festive, in a way. For all the leaves have finished dropping.
And people heave a sigh, and say: "We ought to do our Christmas shopping."

SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

FOR years there has been a demand for a Community Chest in Medford. Weary of constant "drives," for this worthy cause and that; one no sooner stopping than another started; this demand finally grew to such proportions that, during the past year, the Community Chest idea was definitely adopted, and now is to be tried out for the first time in the city's history.

If those people who wanted a Community Chest now do their duty and properly support it, there is no doubt that the present effort will be a complete success, and a return to the old haphazard and annoying system will never be necessary. But there MUST be this sort of support, not from a few, but from the people of Medford as a whole, or a return to the old system can't be avoided.

FOR the poor and the suffering in this city must be adequately provided for. It is an obligation no civilized community can shirk. And those organizations, designed to better conditions among the younger generation, and thus develop a stronger and finer quality of citizenship for the future, must be supported, if Medford is to hold its place in the steady march of moral and economic progress.

In other words, here is something that MUST BE DONE. If it can't be done in one way, it must be done in another. The Community Chest idea is so obviously the best way,—cleaning up the entire matter at one time, reducing duplication of effort and overhead, and saving time and energy which means saving of money—that we can't help but believe the people of Medford will see that the present drive is crowned with complete success.

SO when the solicitor calls on you, figure out what the advantage of the Community Chest means. Figure out what you have given to all these organizations in the past, figure out what the saving in time and interruption in business means, and then contribute accordingly.

Let's finish up this matter of community relief at one time,—do the job right,—clean the slate, until another year, with a different set of obligations,—comes around. For if this drive fails, the Community Chest idea will be dead, as far as Medford is concerned, for many years to come. The opportunity is so apparent, we feel sure the people of Medford, as a whole, will not fail to take advantage of it.

ASHLAND WON!

WELL, Ashland won the annual Armistice Day football game from Medford, and deserved to win it. For the first time, in seven years, the Lathia City had the better team. We are glad to congratulate our southern neighbors on their decisive victory.

But there is no reason for the members of the Medford team to be discouraged, and we don't believe they are discouraged. They fought as hard as any team could fight, and in the first half at least they more than held their own, with their more experienced opponents.

What we particularly liked about the Medford boys was that, in spite of enough bad "breaks" to take the heart out of any team, they never quit, and kept on trying until the final shot was fired.

That is the proper spirit. It is the spirit that, with the proper support, will eventually develop a team that will again bring victory to Medford.

FOR, as we view it, that game demonstrated yesterday that all Medford lacks is what only more time can supply,—namely, more experience and more training,—the perfection of a so-ordinated football machine.

We have the material but it is raw and undeveloped. Coach Hagen, with the public support that was in evidence yesterday, can supply what is needed,—not immediately, but some of it before this season ends, and a great deal more next year.

So on with the game, Medford may not win the Thanksgiving day contest with Ashland, but we venture to say it will be a far closer fight than was witnessed on the High School Field Armistice Day.

Literary geniuses are more famous than other artists. The others can't earn their daily bread by bragging on one another.

Funny man! One who gets all his ideas from Bishop Cannon called a boob by one who gets all his ideas from Mencken.

The four-fluster who boasts that he runs things at his house is referring to the lawn mower and the washing machine.

The faint cheep you hear comes from stock brokers who hooted at Mr. Babson's predictions.

Rayon has its advantages, but we must not forget that America was built by men in red flannel underwear.

How devout this age will seem to future archaeologists who dig up a temple on every corner.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Should notice pertaining to personal health and hygiene, but 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 containing instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

FATE OF THE MAN WITHOUT A PILL.

What is likely to happen to a confirmed pill taker is unable to get his regular physic?

This was the question a u. s. sl. in the fifth health questionnaire recently given here. Nearly a thousand readers took the test. Here are some of the wrong answers:

He gets all hot and bothered. He becomes a waiter. He either develops moral hydrophobia or sends out an S. S. for the Do. He tries another kind. He gets all hot and bothered.

He gets all hot and bothered. He becomes a waiter. He either develops moral hydrophobia or sends out an S. S. for the Do. He tries another kind. He gets all hot and bothered.

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Quill Points

The ideal breakfast is one that tastes as good as yours would look in a three-color magazine ad.

Boom! Pow! Gung! Comic strip conversation? No; recent history on Wall Street.

Mary Garden says she lost weight by thinking, but other readers find thinking between meals is fatal.

If you think there is no gratitude, tell an old sister with queer knees that dresses will be longer this fall.

The ideal tariff law is one that will benefit everybody except those who can't cause trouble if they don't like it.

You can tell a prosperous country. Nearly all of its unemployed get paid for it.

You can't climb without making sacrifices. Look at liver. It had to absorb onions to get into society.

Americanism: Making machinery stronger so it will be more reliable; making people softer and wondering why they do as they do.

They say treatment of the glands will prolong life. At least it promises to prolong the life of teeth and tonsils.

There's always a dark side. If that Austrian doctor can cure stupidity, what will become of lithographers who made the pretty stock certificates?

A scientist now says he can prove the earth is surrounded by ether. Laymen, too, have begun to notice its dopey condition.

Three devices that serve to keep the shoulders back are braces, a nagging wife and a fat bank roll.

The new generation makes bath rooms fancier and fancier. The parlor got similar attention until people got used to having one.

Ours is a land of opportunity, and a dinner cost feels at home on many a man who thought the cherries had spotted when he first tasted olives.

Democracy is safe while a school with pine bleachers can occasionally lick the proud owners of a million dollar stadium.

Charleston, S. C., and a few other cities have colleges where you can get free tuition without quarreling over the possession of a pigskin.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACRO-
1. Dismounted
2. Diving into line
3. Part of a nut- tree
4. Room
5. Froggreen
6. Small mill with
7. Changes the
8. Principal actor
9. Japanese coin
10. Ungratified
11. Comparative
12. Extermination
13. Before
14. Cook in an
15. Close
16. Surgical two- edged sword
17. Early
18. River in Maine
19. Heron
20. Sailing
21. Fish
22. Painting of
23. Science from
24. Every-day life
25. Profound
26. Person who
27. Spanish
28. Controlling
29. Unhappy
30. Boss, maw
31. Charms
32. Total
33. Source of type
34. Sign

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
GEE SSE ANTIC
RATTLES DIRCA
AS AUCTIONEER
SECRETONEM
PROP SPAN ELA
MEN SPURNED
SEGIS TRADED
ENROBED RIO
ADE SNAP NUTS
HR TIED SAT
PLEASANTER RA
IENNA TRAILER
LODIC YON ASS

13. Weed
14. Wild plum
15. Label again
16. New England state abbr.
17. Military assistant
18. American black snake
19. Single
20. Plumlike fruit
21. Brill
22. Deal
23. Eager
24. Contemptible
25. Standstill
26. Sandhill
27. River in France
28. Turn end for end
29. Wandering tribes
30. California rockfish var.
31. Like
32. White veal
33. East-west
34. Eastern punctuation
35. Sewed joint
36. Bone of the arm
37. Troubles
38. Meaningless repetition
39. Non of such
40. Fish prowl
41. Plot of ground
42. The Greek T

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-42 indicating starting points for words.

Correct this sentence: "When Willie tunes in," said his mother, "the program he selects invariably plagues everybody in the family."

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

ers in California and elsewhere, and for farmers that grow "rabbit hay" (green alfalfa) cut when the blooms are fresh and blue.

Mr. Simon, one of New York's wisest merchants, tells customers "for warmth, there is nothing in the world like rabbits' wool." He mixes the fur with silk and gets \$9.50 for bodice top vests, \$10.50 for "poker-front" ponies.

How many rabbits go to one "bantle" is not told. But if Mr. Simon will start a rabbit fur cuff pantie factory in Los Angeles that region will supply the fur, the power, the workers and the profits.

John D. Rockefeller, in 1928, spent more than \$21,000,000 fighting disease all over the world. Disease starts in different parts of the earth and spread everywhere. Yellow fever must be fought in Brazil, Africa Central America.

Africa is the home of the most deadly trypanosomes, for which wild game provides an inexhaustible reservoir. Sportsmen that kill wild beasts help the human race without knowing or intending it.

John D. Rockefeller, past 90, once poor, familiar with the hymn book line, "I'm nearer my home today than I have been before," must find intense satisfaction in his power to do good on a scale hitherto beyond the ability of any one man.

Mickey McKean deserves a line in the book of fame. He went up to try a new giant parachute supposed to let the whole plane down

safely. Only half the parachute opened. The falling plane whirled around wrapping itself and McKean up in the folds of the big parachute in some way McKean struggled out of the folds and jumped 1500 feet with the plane following him.

He fell 1000 feet, gaining on the plane, before his little parachute opened. As he landed he tugged at the shrouds on one side of his parachute, floating clear of the falling plane by only 100 feet. It would have crushed him.

"That was Mickey McKean's first parachute. He says it is "great sport." We have all kinds of young men in America.

The Pacific Relations Institute has ended its sessions at Kyoto with a luncheon and a friendly understanding between the Japanese and Chinese delegates to the meeting. The next meeting will be held in China.

This interests California, Oregon and Washington especially among our 48 states.

They would bear the brunt if war from Asia came, as the Atlantic states did in 1776.

They should say to their Uncle Sam and to California's son, Mr. Hoover: "Talk peace by all means, but give us plenty of airplanes and submarines, and we shall GUARANTEE peace."

Russia, seeking to force modern big scale farming methods that, according to Walter Duranty, intelligent observer on the spot, may be more important to the world than the battle of Verdun.

Communism may safely interfere with the peasants' religious rights, but interfering with his land and farming methods is as dangerous as it would be here.

However, the more intelligent peasants may begin to realize that there may possibly be methods better than theirs.

Stalin has already provided 60,000 tractors, promises 250,000 of them within two years, and has Ford's engineers at work now on huge plants.

Russia might teach even this wise nation.

Austria complains that Britain

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
From files of the Mail Tribune, Nov. 12, 1919
London.—English pound drops to \$4.12, a new level.

Contra, Wash.—Four Legion men killed by I. W. W.'s; mob banes one suspected of slaying.

I. W. W. disorder in coal mines districts of South Dakota, leads Governor Frazier to declare martial law.

Ohio voters turn down state prohibition enforcement.

Two federal judges in Kentucky and Rhode Island declare war time prohibition unconstitutional.

Paris—French Bolshevik parade and cry "Down with the army, long live the Hun."

N. Y.—A near panic on Wall Street brought General Motors below \$300, a decline of 65 points.

Tronson & Guthrie send car of extra fancy apples to Spokane Apple show.

T. E. Pottenger sells 200 acre farm in Appleton to Daniel Hickey of Montrose, Colorado for \$15,000.

Mail Tribune starts Sunday morning issue.

Madison, Wis.—La Follette declares in recent election the progressives were "beaten but not defeated."

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE SNOW FLURRY
By Mary Graham Bonney
"My dears," said the Little Black Clock, "we have an invitation for this evening, and as I had the chance to talk to you before bedtime I took the liberty of accepting; without asking either of you about it."

"I guess we'll want to go, all right," John said.

"You know what we like," Peggy added.

The Little Black Clock grinned. His face was really and truly all smiles. He did so want to be liked by the children. And he had his wish, for John and Peggy thought the world and all of him.

"It was not a very usual invitation," the Little Black Clock said, waving one hand as he spoke. "But it did sound interesting."

The Little Black Clock took Peggy by one hand and John by the other. He seemed to have plenty of the magic, for how quickly the scene could change, and how quickly they found themselves away from their own house!

"Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, the wind will blow. We'll have some snow, heigh-ho, heigh-ho."

"Did I hear someone singing?" Peggy asked.

"Yes, you heard our host. We're almost there! Ah, there he comes."

He looked rather blown in appearance and his dark suit was trimmed with white.

"I'll have to introduce you," the Little Black Clock said.

"John and Peggy, this is Sir Snow Flurry."

And before they had a chance to speak Sir Snow Flurry gave a long whistle, and then he sang the little song they had heard a few minutes before.

Tomorrow—"Snow Flurry's Scattered Thoughts."

lacks confidence in her stability and credit and hopes "the Wall Street crash will incline American finance to invest in Austrian bonds."

Americans like Austria and her people. But race and religious hatreds that cause Jewish students to be maltreated and driven from Austrian universities will not help Austrian bonds. Such matters existed in Russia before the czar's downfall. Russian bonds bought by childlike Wall Street men did not prove profitable.

By BUD FISHER