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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Portland is conducting a war on vice and sin, and fears are felt that it will result in three candidates for governor...

The editorial observation of an upstate paper, that "service clubs are sound propositions," came closer than intended.

Edwin Galloway, a Harvard student, heir to \$1,000,000, alleges in an interview, that "I do not know what to do with it."

Lady Ford-Cousie of the local imitation British set, is in a "benzily dilemma." The skin-tight hats make her look like the dickens...

Oyster dressing is now being evolved by the culinary artists in the beaneries, by putting more sage in the sage dressing.

Four (4) young brute husbands were out last night after 7:30 o'clock, so there must have been a wedge party some place.

MAN ANALYZED AGAIN (Waldport, Ore. Tribune) A man will talk on going to church for an hour on Sunday...

Uncle, 85, called yesterday. He just returned from a duck hunting trip. He ran out of eating tobacco...

"IS DEATH DEADLY?" (Scranton topic, Marshfield Times.) Nothing else but.

Several of our young men need skinning.

The cold snap has stopped the sap in the trees, but not on the highways.

Another young lady is going to describe to the judge and the jury, how "a lonely spot at midday" looks.

SOCIAL CLOUDS LOWER Things were just awful in Washington for a day. It looked as though Ft. Sumner might be fired up again...

A deer invaded the farm of the Rev. H. L. Carr near Roanoke, Va., and killed a sheep.

Ashland.—\$16,000 school building here recently dedicated.

GOOD WORK BY THE COUNTY COURT

THE COUNTY COURT shows excellent business sense in appropriating \$10,000 in the current budget for the purchase of a road-oiling machine.

As has been previously pointed out in this column, the old-fashioned loose gravel and macadam road simply won't stand up under present-day motor car travel.

Oil, however, binds this surface and prevents such destruction. It not only eliminates dust, it provides a wearing surface which stands up satisfactorily on all but the few main arteries of travel.

Moreover, this is not an experimental venture. Practically every county in Southern California has its oiling machine, and for many years, not only country roads and feeders but even rural lanes, have been treated with this material.

As a result Southern California has the best rural highway system in the world. With an oiling machine Jackson County can have the best rural highway system in the state.

The oil macadam highway requires careful maintenance, but the cost of such maintenance, with the proper equipment, is negligible, compared with the cost of maintaining a dirt or gravel road. In fact, there is no system of maintenance with the latter type of highway.

Jackson County is fortunate in having a county court that is so alive to the importance of good highways, and so progressive in its policies of securing and maintaining them.

THE OREGONIAN AND GLORIA SWANSON

THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN finds Gloria Swanson's latest press agent story too strongly flavored with hokum for its editorial stomach.

It seems Gloria, in her unprofessional role as the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudray, recently visited the public school she once attended in Chicago, and wedged her fragrant draperies into the seat of her old familiar desk.

Her seat-mate, a wee child of 7, proffered Gloria two faded carnations and said: "When I grow up I want to be a movie actress with lots of clothes and go everywhere."

A great sob welled in Gloria's throat. "No, child," said she; "now is the happiest time of your life," and when she departed she observed with a smile on her crimson lips: "Life is like that."

THIS throws the usually self-controlled and emotionally deficient Oregonian into a perfect convulsion of resentment. The Marquise, it declares, is going too far for its patience. A little hokum is all right, even the sedate Oregonian doesn't mind a bit of it now and then, but Gloria seems to have forgotten "hokum is a condiment, not a full course dinner."

Hokum no doubt. But, in the same issue Galli Cerei's press agent is given a column of similar hokum, of how the great prima donna loves the common people and is so immersed in the movement for world peace; there is also a column of hokum, about how girls should not flit with boys; and a third about Oregon's post-bellum aspirations for statehood.

WHY this sudden sensitivity to hokum by our esteemed contemporary? We have read the Oregonian religiously for twenty years, and have always been impressed by its marvelous capacity in this direction. And now just one harmless little story from Gloria, and it is the straw that breaks the camel's back! Strange, very strange.

MOREOVER, as hokum goes, this Swanson "bed-time story" is rather above the average. For while it may be entirely fiction, it is artistically sound, based upon certain permanent elements in human nature.

No matter how dazzling wealth, fame and the title of Marquise may be to the worldly-wise Oregonian, the fact remains that the incident related above is precisely the sort of thing that would make a person like Gloria Swanson act as she acted, and say what she is reported to have said. If she did go to that school under the circumstances related, then we don't doubt for a moment that the sob in her throat was genuine, and that sentimental banality about "life is like that" was her spiritual reaction.

NOT because she would care to change places with that little school girl, or give up any material advantages of her brilliant career, but because that incident brought to her temperamental mind the loss of something she can never regain—her Youth.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Sends the Good Word Along



There was a sob in her throat, for the same reason there are sobs in the throats of all middle-aged women when they attend a wedding. They do not cry for the bride or the groom. They cry for themselves—their own departed youth.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

GREAT HANDICAP ENTAILED BY SON'S ILLNESS.

Parents make tremendous sacrifices for the sake of child's health. From utterly denuded of simplest luxury, Mother gives up loveliest ensemble. Dad, tired from a long week's work, has to be content with a simple dinner. The measured phrases refer to the case of a three-year-old son of a physician who had asthma and eczema—yes, both of 'em did. Dad also had hay fever. These allergic conditions, and we might include under that heading hives, hyperesthetic rhinitis, some cases of periodic sick headache (migraine) and angioneurotic edema (giant hives), are likely to run in families; the reason for that being failure of the child to inherit the normal immunity against inoculation by foreign protein.

The child first developed eczema at the age of two weeks, and asthma at the age of one year. The asthma was almost constant, and became greatly aggravated when the baby was taken on an auto ride in the country. His parents had discovered he had an idiosyncrasy against eggs.

The child was given a series of skin tests, and showed positive reactions to these items: Egg-white, egg-yolk, codfish, peas, and a strong reaction to silk. Not so dreadful to worry along without any of these items—except silk. It is wonderful how parents will deny themselves for the sake of children. The baby's parents now recalled that when they took him for a ride he always sat on mama's lap and mama always wore her silk coat. You'd naturally think they'd quit taking the baby on rides. But no. These parents made no bones at all of discarding all silk from their lives—ever removing silk things from their home and struggling along for many weeks without the luxury. Imagine dad trying to hold up his head with a mercerized tie on! But think of the awful predicament of mama in little hose! Plenty of parents practice inoculation in bringing up their children, but whom do they practice it on?

Throughout this dreary period the baby was given homeopathic increasing hypodermic doses of silk inoculations. Then the ban on silk was lifted and the baby never uttered a whoop about it. As for the eczema, that had disappeared as by magic within 24 hours after the removal of silk from the environment, and along with it went the worst of the asthma.

In reporting this case, Dr. T. Wood Clarke of Etica reminds us that we can't always blame it on the country or the climate if the patient suffers while out taking a ride.

Dr. Salvatore J. Parlato of Buffalo has reported a similarly instructive case in which the patient suffered with asthma when on excursions back into the country from her home residence. The inference would be that the cause in contact with some pollen, but by some pretty keen study Dr.

Parlato discovered that the patient was sensitive to the fur of hair on sandflies, and with this knowledge he was able to give relief that could not have been possible otherwise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS How to Worm Out of It.

Our 9 year old son passed a round worm about 5 inches long. . . . tell me the best remedy for worms. I hope you will meet my expectations so that I can give him the remedy Friday night. —Mrs. B. L. C.

Answer—No need Friday. It is unsafe to give any worm medicine that is effective, except under medical supervision. If you cannot procure medical attention for the boy now, no great harm will befall, even if he still harbors worms. Neglect is much better than amateur tinkering in such a case.

Writer's Cramp. Afflicted for over a year. Have gone to medical doctors, specialists, and muscle adjusters, but do not get any relief. My work depends on my hand. —Mary S. E.

Answer—Your unsophistication or gullibility manifests itself in your use of the term "medical doctors." If you mean regular physicians, why brand them "medical?" Is there any other kind of doctor worthy of the name or worthy of any intelligent citizen's confidence? Is a physician who merits your confidence at all, restricted to any petty "school" or method of treatment? Of course not. If your doctor is worth consulting at all he is competent to apply muscle adjustment, massage, hydrotherapy, medicines, surgery, spine tacking or pure food and fresh air if that's what the trouble requires; at least he can best advise which remedy or treatment your case demands. If you do not believe the doctor is competent to do this, it is foolish to consult him at all. One of the best remedies is prolonged functional rest of the arm—in splint and sling with cultivation of the skill of the other arm, hand or fingers to do any work that must be done while the abused arm is on vacation. I say abused—generally a vicious posture or position of body and arm at work is a factor of the trouble. Every one who depends on writing or other skilled use of the hands for a living ought to cultivate ambidexterity; or course this is most readily acquired if the child is permitted to use both hands alternately for writing, drawing, etc. But any adult may, with patience and perseverance, acquire by practice sufficient skill to fall back on the undeveloped hand or arm in such emergencies. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Brisbane's Today

lower, last of the Irish nationalists, and born in Ireland, will be buried, at his request, in English soil, in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Kensal Green.

Cheered in his last moments by a message from King George and a blessing from the pope, the oldest member of the house of commons died centered.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Salt of hydrobromic acid, 2. Faecet, 12. Reported, 15. Brief and witty, 17. White, 18. Half Greek, 19. Famous garden, 20. Football position, 21. Egyptian goddess, 22. Absolute, 23. Swallow in large draughts, 24. Fraus, 25. Snowed, 26. Inebriated, 27. Diner, 28. The female cat, 29. Store, 30. Load sleepers, 31. Bureau, 32. Merit, 33. Central grass, 34. Parthenon, 35. Naval officer, 36. Winged, 37. Sea, 38. Inver, 39. Black liquid, 40. Intest waste, 41. A king of Israel, 42. Ninnesa coins, 43. Field, 44. Small nail, 45. French pronoun, 46. Pome fruit, 47. Morbid breath, 48. Frightful sound, 49. Set in order, 50. Workshop, 51. African river, 52. 50's hands, 53. A king of Israel, 54. Ninnesa coins, 55. Field, 56. Small nail, 57. Pertaining to European country, 58. Hindu word, 59. Low tailed plant, 60. Auger, 61. Object, 62. Conductors of periodicals, 63. Having arm coverage, 64. Christian priest or monk, 65. One who tests metallic ores, 66. Those who go ahead, 67. Growing out, 68. Small quail, 69. Can-shaped musical instrument, 70. Type measures, 71. Meadow, 72. Concerning, 73. That is abbr.

Quill Points section with various short articles and puzzles. Includes: 'The man who wrote "All the world loves a lover" never drove the rear car of 15 held back by a mulesy snail doing 10 m. p. h. on a busy highway.', 'Rich men aren't so shrewd. Think how much they could save by installing a phonograph to say "yes."', 'An alien critic says there is no characteristic American art. Where else, pray, does the billboard school flourish?', 'This is the time of year when you see a strange mixture of colors replacing outdoor green and drabstore tan.', 'The ancient explorers weren't so brave. In their tiny boats they got sea sick they didn't care how soon they reached the jumping-off place.', 'Correct this sentence: "Bill gets a woman around" said the wife. "and if I die this thing he'll marry again right away."', 'No More Neuritis In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs. If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tyrolin to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease.', 'Tyrolin is a powerfully penetrating, absorbent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, itching nerves. Those stubborn pains in the back of the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips, will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with soreness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments.', 'Tyrolin is not an ordinary salve or ointment, but a scientific new emulsion that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Do not suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tyrolin at any good drug store. Always on hand at STRANG'S DRUG STORE.', 'Standards of chivalry change, but in the bright lexicon of 1899 youth there was no such word as "phrill."', 'The chap who said "A good beginning makes a bad ending" must have taken a lot of DeMillo pictures.', 'If he doesn't play bridge or dance, and she still thinks him a wonder, he is making \$25,000 a year.', 'Americanism: "Look at the boob! He believes what the preacher says." Have a drink—My bootlegger says it's genuine pre-war stuff.', 'There's the pleasant loss, and then there's the boss with an in-

Do You Remember?

FROM YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)

November 19, 1919. Prince of Wales given uproarious welcome in New York. Republicans join Senator Lodge in fighting Wilson peace treaty, when president writes letters asking for election of Democratic senators.

Bandit holds up Los Angeles Limited and secures \$250 in cash. Drive started to establish Y. W. C. A. branch in Medford.

United States senate fails to ratify peace treaty with or without reservations. M. D. Olds of Sheboygan, Mich., arrives to investigate purchase of Pacific & Eastern railroad.

Twenty Years Ago Today (From files of the Mail Tribune.) November 19, 1909. John Root and Jess Enyart announce they will erect four-story office building at corner of Main and Ulverside.

Francis Heeney starts proceedings against ex-Congressman Hinger Herman on charge of timber land fraud.

Boston.—Mrs. August Stetson excommunicated from Christian Science church. Medford assessed valuation fixed at \$2,407,394 and Ashland's at \$2,496,647.

Telephone company buys lands at Holly and Sixth streets, for new building. Brite Falls.—Citizens complain because large cougar on outskirts of town screams all night and keeps people awake.

ferocity complex who's afraid you won't understand how important he is. Death and taxes aren't much alike. Death frequently is painless.

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