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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The president is centering his energies on the abolishment of starvation during war, but few with an auto, and the wanderlust, can hold out until the next one.

The drought continues, and the pavements are still too dry for a reckless driver to skid into a flock of pedestrians.

The college boys caught bootlegging in Illinois, assisted in their own capture, as all bootleggers do, they peddled "third grade liquor," the press dispatches say.

The football coach at the University of Oregon has resigned, something the campus politicians ought to do.

Some people are cheerful losers, and others can't act. (Brooklyn Times.) The great truth.

The state of Texas has contributed by private subscription, \$300,000 to combat the Daxey "Theory of Evolution."

"Green Stockings," a three-act play, will be presented in the Imperial Episcopal church.

"WORK ON HAND UNFINISHED!" What's the matter with that manufacturer?

The local brand of weather has caused the bowlegged Boston bulldogs to wheeze, and the humans to sneeze.

SOLITAIRE
All nights he sits and plays at solitaire.

Without the foreign chatter in the square; Within, rich foreign silks of rose and green.

Venetian glass, old bronze, an Orient screen. And for his ears a teakwood stand and chair.

But cannot quite conceal the look of dread. That comes upon him... Black upon the red.

He plays his cards—and drives back in his brain The thought of maple trees and snow in Maine. (Harper's)

Italy Fights White Plague. ROME.—No less than 4700 tubercular patients were financially aided by the government in the first six months of the fiscal year.

HENRY FORD

WHETHER one agrees with Henry Ford or disagrees with him, likes him or doesn't like him, no fair-minded person can deny that he is a very remarkable man.

He may not know the difference between Benedict Arnold and Arnold Bennett, he may still consider history the bunk, and art a waste of time; but when he considers the problem of modern industry THE WORLD LISTENS.

When the motor car magnate, therefore, declares the collapse of the stock market did not produce the present business situation; but the present business situation produced the collapse of the stock market, 99 out of every 100 people will agree with him.

MR. FORD'S explanation is interesting. He maintains that the wild bull-market of the past year or so was created by an extraordinary era of material prosperity. Such a market could only be sustained by an uninterrupted continuation of such prosperity.

Whereupon, Mr. Ford announces a wage increase for his 90,000 employees, to follow his unexpected action a few weeks ago in lowering the prices of the Ford car.

SUCH action is typical of the man. In business he has always done the unexpected and the unorthodox thing. Breaking all the accepted rules of the manufacturing game, he has not only—as the saying goes,—gotten away with it; he has established an entirely new school of industrial practice.

Maintaining mass production, and stimulating business by increasing the purchasing power of the worker, have been the two salient points in the Ford theory of business success. Until Ford appeared, lowering prices and raising wages simply wasn't done.

PERHAPS the Ford business is so unique that he can do things the normal manufacturer cannot do. He may be as twisted in his economic ideas as his enemies claim. But as the richest man in the world, with a record of uninterrupted business success, the burden of proof would seem to be upon those who refuse to accept his theories.

COACH McEWAN RESIGNS

THE resignation of Coach McEwan comes as no surprise to those who knew something about the real situation at the state university. The former West Point mentor has not been exactly a failure as a football coach, but he has not come up to expectations, nor has he made a record commensurate with the large salary he has been paid.

In all probability his resignation will be accepted and at the end of his present contract he will step out and another man take his place. Who his successor will be we don't know, but probably a man without a reputation from a nationwide standpoint, who will be content with a smaller salary, and be better qualified to quiet the turbulent political waters surrounding the temple of learning at Eugene.

In our opinion there are a number of available football coaches who could do as well at the state university as McEwan has done. He has his friends and partisans who will regret to see him depart. But we don't believe his retirement will, in any way, lessen the chances of turning out a team which may return Oregon to the enviable position it occupied in the football world a few years ago.

And yet the colleges might develop students worthy of a place in the headlines if they had \$25,000 instructors.

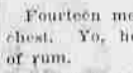
A man really isn't old until he begins to think he has always been as good as he is now.

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.

HOW TO FEED THE SURGEON OFF YOUR STOMACH.



Fourteen men on a dead man's chest. Yo, ho, ho, for a bottle of rum.

It always seemed rather ghastly to me, but if such a great author as H. L. S. saw fit to pile all those men on the poor fellow's thorax I supposed it was all fit and proper.

The patient with peptic ulcer (otherwise called stomach or gastric ulcer) is not in such a desperate plight as the dead man who calls for the rum.

Only a few years ago it looked for a while as though the surgeons were going to take over all peptic ulcer cases, and try various interesting procedures on them.

It seems that the peptic ulcer patient, like the diabetic or tuberculous patient, must keep on minding his third degree, for he never relapse into bad habits after the trouble is remedied.

Many peptic ulcer patients are now successfully treated by diet and medication without confinement in bed. The main features of the medical treatment are frequent (two-hourly) feedings, with three regular meals of suitable food everywhere and now alkalis in the way of medicine to neutralize excessive acidity.

Ten or fifteen years ago (during the tube feeding era) much food by many physicians—the patient swallowing a tube which was left in place, and through which suitably prepared nutrient was injected directly into the duodenum. This is now abandoned by leading physicians in favor of frequent small feedings by mouth.

Among the alkalis best suited for neutralizing excessive stomach acidity is calcium carbonate, prepared chalk. Anyone may take as much of this as will cover a dime, say ten grains) three times a day, to relieve excessive acidity and its attendant discomforts.

Peptic ulcer patients must beware especially of too vigorous exercise. They should never take physical culture heaters or their suggestions seriously.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Baby Chews Wood

Can you explain the craving of a year old baby for the chewing of wood? Is it possible that this is due to the lack of some element in the baby's food? (P. J.)

Answer.—No to both questions. Some babies, no matter how well nourished nevertheless have such a peculiar appetite. Pica is the medical term for it.

You can tell the upper class. It is annoyed because the extravagant poor buy upper class luxuries. Guilty or not guilty, Mr. Fall, it was indiscreet to accept a loan

each offense, and in due time he'll quit. In one such case, the baby constantly gnawed at the rung of a chair. The chair was painted.

The baby died, of lead poisoning according to the findings of the pathologist. The lead was absorbed from the point on the rung of the chair. So see that your wood eating baby gets only bare, clean wood to eat.

Look Upon Your Hands—With Microscope

Can any disease be contracted by handling public library books? What is the best kind of soap, where hands are very irritating after washing with soap and water?

Answer.—There is no more reason to imagine disease can be contracted by handling public library books than for imagining it is dangerous to handle bank notes. This unfounded popular notion is probably perpetuated by the practice still followed in some of the more backward public libraries of "fumigating" or "disinfecting" books in time of epidemic or scare.

Another good way to make life endurable without thrills is to resist it. It is too tired for anything but bed.

A darned layman is anybody who dares pretend to have as much sound sense as a professional man.

A boob is a person who violates his conscience to keep from being called a boob.

A preacher, doctor or lawyer must qualify to practice, but all you need to address a luncheon club is a million dollars.

Correct this sentence: "Laymen have a right to criticize our courts," said the old lawyer, "and it doesn't irritate me a bit."

Another good intelligence test is a traffic jam and a horn you can blow if you think that will help matters.

Of course time overcomes remorse. It brings ever-increasing assurance that nobody saw you do it.

A kick town is a place where a merchant gets mad and moves his overdrift to the other bank.

Americanism: Having a great time making money; becoming rich and lonesome; trying to get a kick by giving it away.

If the lawyer isn't as guilty as the seller, how does the Mann Act get by?

A crank is what you turn things with, but the bipped crank doesn't turn anything except the stomach.

You can tell the upper class. It is annoyed because the extravagant poor buy upper class luxuries.

Guilty or not guilty, Mr. Fall, it was indiscreet to accept a loan

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. 1. Equally. 2. French revolutionary leader. 3. Pronoun. 4. Metaliferous rock. 5. Kind of palm. 6. Base of the dental system. 7. Compiler. 8. City in New York state. 9. Mice feast. 10. Spoil. 11. Religious denomination. 12. Unbearable secret order. 13. Makes a preliminary wager. 14. Resides. 15. Ocean. 16. Sewing L-pipe. 17. Heat. 18. Kind of tree. 19. Concerning. 20. Milk leaved. 21. Footlike part. 22. Fasten. 23. Kind of lace. 24. Strike repeatedly. 25. Resumed. 26. Roman bronze. 27. Arid. 28. Dexterity. 29. Cook in an oven. 30. Perceive. 31. DOWN. 32. American writer. 33. Peak on the Capitoline hill in Rome. 34. Rumored. 35. Half on an animal's neck. 36. Regies. 37. Substance used to curdle milk. 38. Part of a play. 39. Tace. 40. Pronoun. 41. Finish. 42. Old suffix. 43. Belonging to him. 44. Estate. 45. August. 46. Female swan. 47. City in New Hampshire. 48. Feet. 49. Short for a man's name. 50. Killed. 51. Salaries. 52. Initials of a former president. 53. Capital of Montana. 54. Honor. 55. Disorders. 56. Gion by. 57. Hemic. 58. French article. 59. Blot of a sheep. 60. River; Spanish. 61. Another. 62. Stir. 63. Couple; abbr.

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from a friend after giving him the combination to the company's safe.

port. Recently a Boeing system pilot was congratulated on having flown 1,250,000 miles, without a major accident or having lost a pound of air mail.

The transportation of air mail between Chicago and San Francisco in 20 hours, and between Los Angeles and Seattle in 12 hours, is an accomplishment which is prompting increased tonnage by the mailing public, and it is interesting to note that this year Americans will buy 385 times as many air mail stamps as were purchased in 1925.

Boeing system thanks the paper for the public service it has rendered in pointing out to its readers the growing dependability of air mail and the importance of air transport in our national scheme of transportation and communication.

Yours very truly, HAROLD CRARY.

COMMUNICATIONS

NEW AIR MAIL DATA
To the Editor: The Medford Mail Tribune has from time to time commented editorially on the progress air transport companies have made in handling air mail and express.

Citizens of Medford can now send air mail letters direct to 120 cities in 36 states. This year the mail planes will transport between 3200 and 4000 tons of letters. The mail planes will fly approximately 13,000,000 miles this year, which is approximately double that of 1928.

Not only has there been a betterment in the speed and regularity of operation, but the operators are bending every effort to add to the safety of air transport.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP) Asking for personal acquaintance with Oregon farm leaders as well as familiarity with marketing problems, Charles S. Wilson, first member of the federal farm board to come to this state, announced this morning before the largest group of co-operative marketing officials ever assembled in this state.

More than 125 men from all sections of the state were present for the opening session of the Oregon Co-operative council at the Portland chamber of commerce rooms, which gathering will continue throughout today as special open meeting for discussion of specific problems of agricultural marketing in this state.

LaGrande.—Building under reconstruction preparatory to occupancy by "District News."

Astoria.—Christenson Auto Co. recently established branch in this city.

By BUD FISHER

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.)
November 22, 1919
J. N. Burgess—state highway commissioner and George Perrin—wealthy Umatilla rancher killed when Claretom Tavern near Portland is held up by bandit.

St. Louis—2.75 percent beer sold freely in hotels and saloons here due to court edict.

Centrals—Legionnaires arm and form posse to drive out I. W. W. agitators.

Mike O'Dowd gets decision over Gibbons in St. Paul.

2000 pounds of live turkeys shipped from Medford to San Francisco in one day.

Medford Elks sign up a civilian reserve to Medford Legion.

Twenty Years Ago Today (From files of the Mail Tribune.)
November 22, 1909
Weather bureau reports 6 inches of rain in past 3 weeks with no come.

Dr. J. M. Keene and J. K. Carlton purchase Wrisley tract of 190 acres for \$50,000.

Mr. Barnum adds another car on his Jacksonville train because of increased business.

Guthrie & Tronson will distribute their prize winning car of apples among the crowned heads of Europe.

British East Africa—Ex-President Roosevelt kills 4 elephants.

SUNDOWN STORIES

A TOY JOKE
By Mary Graham Bonner
Peggy adored riding the rocking-horse in the big old-fashioned playground where the Little Black Cuck had now brought them.

John had a ride too, but it was when Peggy was riding the rocking-horse that she heard the joke he had to tell.

"It just amused me so much," the rocking-horse said, going backward and forward and laughing in a funny, hollow voice. It was just the sort of a voice a rocking-horse should have and quite, quite different from the voice of a real horse.

"I'll explain," the rocking-horse continued. "A few years ago I was so very popular. Everyone loved me. You can see that from the uneven way my tail looks."

"Now everyone might not think that that was a proof of great affection but a rocking-horse knows that it is.

"They used to stroke my tail so often that it became a bit uneven—some of the hairs were pulled out through affection and love.

"They loved to ride me and I loved to have them. But then more and more of those toy motor trucks and automobiles came into the playground and they became so proud.

"Poor rocking-horse," they used to say to me, when we toys were talking among ourselves, "poor rocking-horse. You can only go backward and forward when some one rides you. We only have to be found up and we can go all around the room."

"And now!" The rocking-horse laughed some more. "The motor trucks and the toy automobiles aren't nearly so popular as the toy planes which will fly around the room so those proud, snobbish auto toys are quite put in the background, and I'm just where I was all along."

And the rocking-horse felt happier than ever for John and Peggy rode and rode. They didn't go any distance at all. But what did it matter? They were moving backward and forward all the time!

Tomorrow: "Long Distance Telephoning."

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Broadcasts His First Public Apology

HELLO EVERYBODY! THIS IS MUTT, FORMERLY OF THE SKY POLICE. I WAS BUSTED FOR WRITING "HELP" IN THE SKY!
DISGUSTED
THE MIKE
MUTT AND JEFF BROADCASTING STATION

FOLKS, I WISH TO EXPLAIN; THE REASON WHY I WROTE "HELP" WAS BECAUSE I COULDN'T SPELL "ASSISTANCE."
CUTTING THE CONNECTING BROADCASTING WIRE
SNAP

THE ONLY UNFORTUNATE THING ABOUT THE WHOLE INCIDENT IS THAT A COWARD DOES NOT GET A PENSION!
HE IS NOW CUT OFF FROM THE RADIO FANS

AHEM! I WILL NOW RECITE THE POEM ABOUT DAVY CROCKETT, THE BRAVEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED! AHEM!

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