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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
The carelessly flipped cigarette is again the recipient of more publicity than the carefully expected end of tobacco.

A Chicago lady shot at the tummy of the landlord of a loveless, and punctured the goldfish bowl instead, press reports say.

DON'T FALL IN THE GRAVE

(Albany Democrat-Herald)
Dear Miss Dix—I am going with a man, 25 years my senior, I am 25. He is 75. I am a school teacher, but I am tired of working and I am tired of taking care of me.

A number of the smart males have been making remarks about the long dresses of the fair sex, and receiving short answers.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED TO DEFEAT CO-OPERATION

(Hillside Del Norte Triplet)
Something like the war to end war.

TELEPHONE GIRL'S PRAYER

Oh, Lord, for all I done today, To cause annoyance and delay, To make a person roar and rave, rave, For all wrong numbers I have gave, And gave and gave when I'd be cryin' For five three seven, three seven ayon.

LAWYER FOUND EXHAUSTED

(Hillside Klamath Falls Herald)
Up in the hills, not the court room.

ONE OF OUR DARE-DEVIL BARBERS

tested out the sharpness of his razor yesterday, by applying same to his tongue. The customer testified later, the razor was not as risky as it looked.

IT IS AGAIN A LAW OF THIS STATE

to fly a plane without a certificate of air-worthiness. This insures protection, and exactly where it is needed. The aviators are prohibited from flying too low over the used car lots.

OREGON DEMOCRATS HAVE STARTED

fighting among themselves, to see who will run next spring against the eminent political habit—Hon. W. C. Hawley. A Democrat should be nominated who will not forget himself and vote for Hon. Hawley, when alone with his conscience and a lead pencil.

WHILE BARKING IN THE TIMBER

Monday, John Kalkas cut an ugly gash in his left knee—(Orlean News). Maybe he hit himself.

OREGON WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Friday, probably with rain in the north-west portion, colder in the south-west portion tonight. Gentle, variable winds becoming southerly on the coast.

MAIL TRIBUNE ADS ARE READ BY

20,000 people every day.

THE TRUTH ABOUT GRUNDY

It is interesting to note that Mark Sullivan, the Oregonian's expert political observer, does not agree with that paper regarding Senator Grundy. The Oregonian scathingly rebuked the Governor of Pennsylvania for appointing Grundy, and maintained it was a sad reflection upon his sense of moral responsibility.

Yesterday in the Oregonian Mr. Sullivan, whose sound political judgment and strong liberal sympathies are generally admitted, took direct issue with this pronouncement, and we commend the Oregonian's good sportsmanship in giving this article a prominent place in its news columns.

In fact, Mr. Sullivan not only agrees with the views expressed in this column, a week ago, that the opposition of Senator Nye to this appointment was absurd, and that the representatives of Pennsylvania, not the representatives of some other state, have the right to decide this question; but he goes even further than we did, by maintaining that Grundy will not only make an excellent Senator, but will unquestionably be returned to the Upper House, when the people of that state cast their ballots at the next election.

Continuing Mr. Sullivan writes as follows:

The more permanent esteem for Mr. Grundy in Pennsylvania arises from the standing of himself, his high personal character, his family line, and his manner of conducting the textile industry that has been in his family for generations. If the country has been led to assume, by fragmentary accounts of recent events, that Mr. Grundy is a lobbyist in the ordinary sense, that is a mistake. He is as far as possible from the type of professional "recommendation maker" who lobbies for a fee. He lobbied for the interest of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association. Much is made of the fact that Mr. Grundy collected a campaign fund of \$700,000 from members of the association for the campaign last year. As Pennsylvanians see it, the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association has some 7000 members. An average contribution of \$100 each by them is no more out of proportion than the membership fees paid by farmers to many farm organizations for promoting legislation in their interest.

Finally, Mr. Grundy is looked upon as having striven in the interest of the workers in Pennsylvania industries. Those who know Mr. Grundy feel that his political efforts are less in the interest of his own wealth, which is inherited and ample, than in the interest of the employees who work for him, and for manufacturers associated with him. Several Pennsylvania industries, including textiles, some parts of the steel business, and coal, are in a distress as acute as that of the farmers. Some of these industries are even more dependent on the tariff for prosperity than the farmers of the west.

Pennsylvania has come to feel, in the later stages of the tariff discussion, and in the Senate coalition attitude toward Mr. Grundy, that their state is being "kicked around" by the Senate like Champ Clark's bound dog. Mr. Grundy and the interests he represents are perfectly willing to let the farmers have what they think they need. The late development in which the farm Senators try to deny any tariff increases to industry have caused resentment. Thus sectionalism, started from one section, grows by what it feeds upon, and arises in other sections.

Mr. Grundy, in his personality, his abstemious uprightness and his background, reflects qualities and conditions in which Pennsylvania takes pride. He is a descendant of settlers who came over with William Penn. He is a Quaker, a graduate of a Quaker college, Swarthmore, and he runs his business in a model way.

An essential element in the esteem for Mr. Grundy is his courage, both his personal courage and his courage of conviction. He believes in the protective tariff as earnestly as any farm Senator, believes in farm relief, and more than some. His tariff activities are to him and to most of Pennsylvania a case of strongly held principles advocated in a courageous way.

All of which demonstrates the folly of drawing political conclusions, without accurate information, of being ruled by our prejudices and preconceptions, rather than by our reason, working upon determined facts.

Personally, we don't happen to fancy the Grundy type. Nor do we share his worshipful devotion to a high protective tariff. If he were a candidate in this state, we wouldn't want him.

But that isn't the point. What we think, or what we want, has nothing to do with the case, nor has what anyone ELSE thinks or wants. The question, and the only question, is what the people of Pennsylvania think, and what they want, and as long as they want Grundy, Grundy they should have.

As we observed before, any other view hits at the very heart of Democratic institutions, and reduces representative government to an absurdity.

MONEY VERSUS MORALS

SPEAKING of prejudices and preconceptions, there is the matter of Big Business. Regardless of evidence to the contrary, the ancient superstition, that business success is somehow synonymous with wickedness, still persists in certain quarters.

Our attention was brought to this fact by reading the comments of a Democratic contemporary, on the political situation and the recent Wall Street flurry which was sprinkled liberally with such time-honored phrases as "predatory wealth," "soulless corporations," "slaves of the money barons," etc., etc.

The day after reading this a prominent Medford business man who appeared to know what he was talking about, remarked upon the fact that the Owen-Oregon company had decided to continue operations and not shut down, as a matter of patriotic duty and community service,—to prevent the increase of unemployment at a critical time.

MUTT AND JEFF—Killing Two Gifts With One Dime

IT'S ABOUT TIME I WAS GETTING MY CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR LITTLE JEFF! HE'S MY BEST PAL AND A WONDERFUL LION TAMER! FOLKS, LET ME THINK!

I MIGHT GIVE HIM A SILVER COCKTAIL SHAKER-- BUT THASS AGAINST THE LAW!

A YACHT WOULD BE NICE BUT HE GETS SEASICK SO EASY. MILITARY BRUSHES WOULD BE NIFTY-- IF HE HAD ANY HAIR!

M-M! I THINK I'LL GIVE HIM A TOOTHBRUSH-- SOMETHING WE CAN BOTH WEAR!



We merely refer to it, because this company represents "Big Business" from a local standpoint, and facts regarding it are generally known. And we believe this action is typical of so-called "soulless corporations," not only here but in all parts of the country.

Big Business is no more synonymous with wickedness than little business is synonymous with virtue. There are good qualities and bad ones, in all walks of life, and what we call "souls" are as frequently found among those individuals who succeed as among those who don't.

This is obvious enough. But the startling thing is, how few people, in actual practice, recognize it. If the truth WERE more generally recognized, think how much lost motion and demagogic buncombe could be eliminated!

"Society women are paying \$10 an hour for bridge lessons." We know some men who have paid much more for lessons in poker.

Thirty-eight Mexicans who openly favored the minority candidate for the presidency are survived by their widows.

Don't forget to have a Christmas seal on every package and letter you mail from now until Christmas.

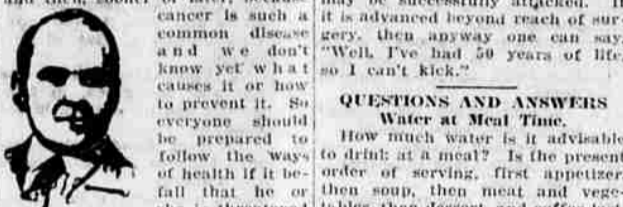
Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signs and symptoms 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.

MAP FOR A MAN WITH CANCER OF STOMACH

In the first place, nobody and no family is immune to cancer, and in the next place every family is bound to have a case of cancer now and then, sooner or later, because cancer is a common disease and we don't know yet what causes it or how to prevent it. So everyone should be prepared to follow the ways of health if it befall that he, or she, is threatened with cancer. Here is a map for the man or woman with cancer of the stomach, or let us hope, only a reasonable ground for suspicion of such development.



Among 2,000 patients complaining of stomach symptoms only 22 had cancer of the stomach; 295 had duodenal ulcers; 57 had gastric ulcers; 1,627 had indigestion. Among the entire number of 3,000 patients who came complaining of "stomach trouble" only 450 had anything at all the matter with the stomach. Remember that, whether or not your stomach lies easy.

No special symptoms point to cancer, but among the more frequent complaints are constant discomfort, food distress, distaste for food, loss of weight, nausea and vomiting, appearance of blood-stains in material ejected, and anemia.

In one-fifth of all cases the early symptoms are not referred by the patient to the stomach. In two-thirds of all cases distress, pain, soreness or sense of pressure in the stomach, the first symptom noticed by the patient.

Loss of weight, and loss of strength, are usual, but patients frequently do not refer these symptoms to the stomach.

A lump or mass in the stomach is sometimes felt by the patient himself, but such a mass is found by medical examination in less than half of all cases.

Chemical analysis of the gastric juice uniformly shows a lack of the normal free acid, though in a few cases some free acid is present after a test meal.

X-ray pictures, interpreted by a competent expert in that field of diagnosis, considered in conjunction with the clinical signs, that is, the opinion of the attending physician, pretty definitely clinch the diagnosis today.

Good doctors now advise exploratory operation—you know, a look see—when the roentgen picture indicates cancer. If it were my stomach, I'd want to be explored, just on the chance. Unquestionably a certain number of patients are doomed to be "operated by mistake" in this way, but what of that? If it proves to be something else than cancer, almost anything else, the patient ought to give three cheers for the courage of his doctor. It's a darn sight easier, I can tell you, to refrain from "interfering" than it is to insinuate a scalpel or a set of tractors in such cases. Also I can tell the world, for I've been there as the patient, that it is a lot more comfortable to be opened and found

Scarlet Fever. There is an epidemic of scarlet fever in our community. We have a 19-months-old baby. Doctor says scarlet fever, but he's wrong. We have heard there is a test for susceptibility and a serum to prevent scarlet fever. As the baby is just cutting his stomach teeth we don't want to take any chances.

Answer.—Makes no difference whether the baby is cutting teeth. It is true there is a test (Dick test), the injection of a few drops of scarlet fever toxin into the skin. If this produces at the point injected a livid redness and swelling of the skin within six hours, lasting 24 to 36 hours, it indicates susceptibility. The toxin is a filtrate of a broth culture of the germ now known to cause scarlet fever, a streptococcus. Then there is a serum to keep him safe from other children. Neither procedure is as yet well established. I think your doctor's advice is good.

Portland.—Plans under way for immediate resurfacing of Terwilliger boulevard.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Water at Meal Time. How much water is it advisable to drink at a meal? Is the present order of serving, first appetizer, then soup, then meat, and vegetables, then dessert, and coffee last, for any reason of health?—M. W.

Answer.—Drink as much water as thirst demands. A glass of water shortly before food is an appetizer and an aid to digestion, for it stimulates the flow of gastric juice. The water leaves the stomach in a few minutes, so it doesn't dilute the gastric juice particularly. The order of serving, courses is rather a custom. It has little to do with health, except that it is always well to take soup, water or any other beverage by itself, not while you are eating other foods, for when liquids are taken while you are eating solid foods you wash down incompletely masticated and insalivated morsels too quickly. Of course the stomach and duodenum will handle such morsels, but why not give the mouth disolvent a chance to do its bit; also, why not enjoy the full flavor of the food which you get only by mastication?

Disinfection of Dishes. Is our modern glassware, china-ware, etc., freed from all infection merely by washing with soap and water? I often wonder whether disease is not conveyed by dishes that are never otherwise disinfected.—Mrs. M. C. A.

Answer.—Ordinary soap and water washing, especially if hot water is used, disinfects the dishes in any case. This is all that the sanitary regulations require for the dishes used at soda fountains and the like.

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Quill Points

Smile for today: As filthy as a sermon for men only.

A man whose people thought him a burlesque long ago was found reading copy on a newspaper. They weren't so far wrong.

Maybe the old-time orators just seemed greater than moderns because they were seeing red instead of the long green.

Aw, shut up. You can't "restore confidence" by showing the patient you are scared.

Still, those who expected to get stocks for Christmas will get all they expected to except the letter "t."

Well, if they ever miss Chicago, they can look under some gangster's thumb.

Selling short: A market expression, meaning to sell what you don't possess. Example: "The lobbyist sold his influence."

Americanism: A belief in man's sacred duty to obey the law unless it's some fool law he doesn't agree with.

He's a true patriot who can feel indignant at this season because England claims the South Pole area.

A lot of people think they are fighting the "sex evil" when they are merely finding an excuse to talk about it.

How do the lobbyists do it? They haven't charm enough to win a honorable man and they

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Dec. 19, 1919

Dublin.—Effort to assassinate Vicecount French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, fails.

Senator J. Ham Lewis asks President Wilson to proclaim army demobilization immediately and thus raise war time prohibition ban.

Prices of food in Oregon increase 10 per cent in six months.

Capt. Sir John Alcock first aviator to fly across Atlantic, killed in airplane crash at Rouen, France.

U. S. government starts movement to secure \$25 suit to reduce high cost of clothing.

Mayor Gates issues proclamation ordering all residents of Medford to clear snow from sidewalks.

Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard football team, every member a veteran of World war, leaves tomorrow for San Francisco.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) Dec. 10, 1909

Cole Holmes returns from Pullman college to spend Christmas holidays.

Tyson Deal says the country road near Medford is so muddy that this morning his 1600 pound horse walked right out of the harness when the wagon stuck in a muddy rut, so he and his brother had to walk to town.

S. P. is running special communication train each morning at 8:04 to accommodate orchardists coming to Medford.

School board urged to build school on east side.

22 persons perish when Hobbs Dept. store in London, England, burns.

Big Stock Feed Bill LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Farmers of Kentucky spend \$15,000,000 annually for commercial stock feeds, says the state university.

grand \$2,100,000 prize in the forthcoming lottery.

In Spain the people are encouraged to buy lottery tickets as they once were in this country. People don't like to pay taxes, but they are willing to contribute to the state by gambling.

After the lady dreamed, the crowd broke in and wrecked the store of the man and owned ticket 55363, and police rescued him.

A foolish man would have waited to win the grand prize. Not so with the owner of the ticket. He organized a lottery of his own, sold 1000 shares in his dream ticket and made a big profit.

In the Aegean Sea, Turkey and Italy claim 15 islands. Turkey asks the world court, which in reality is the judicial arm of the League of Nations, to settle the question.

What questions concerning us will be submitted to the World Court when we get in?

And what chance will "Uncle Shylock" have in that court, prejudiced and packed at least ten to one against him? Will the court, first of all, reinterpret the Monroe Doctrine?

Those, including our European friends, that criticize our sending of marines to Haiti, are reminded that they are there in virtue of a treaty made in 1906, under which the United States agreed, "should necessity arise, to lend efficient aid for the preservation of Haitian independence, the maintenance of government for the protection of life, and of individual liberty."

At present 100 different Haitian patriots are candidates for the presidency, all at once. That alone calls for marines. Our brethren in Haiti run for president strenuously.

Managers of business on a smaller scale will be interested to learn that General Wood, manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., with 40,000 employees, adopts the calendar year of 13 months for business purposes in place of the old year.

This 13-month year, 28 days in every month, one day over each year, every day of every week falling on the same day of every month year after year, facilitates and simplifies business and makes it simple to make comparisons.

The 13-month arrangement ought to be adopted all over the world. But it is hard to change old customs.

By BUD FISHER