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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

It's a man of very minute prominence, who has not been mentioned for Governor of Oregon, or football coach at the University of Oregon, the past week.

CLAIM CONSTRUCTION OF GAS STATIONS IN COUNTRY IS NEEDED—(Hdline Albany Democrat-Herald.) This is a crying need, about ready to bawl.

JOY SEEMS CONFINED

Helen Wills Moody smiled a little least bit but would not over speak for the talking movies. Moody, seemed less cheerful and a bit nervous.

The Army football team now has probably feels like a 2nd Lieut that difficulty private in the rear ranks forgot eral and southed refused to salute, with a bevy and Pacific girls looking.

Valley optimists are proclaiming cars that the fog could be worse. This mired es not seem possible, unless collision nobody writes a poem about it.

Hitler Thanks to Senator Borah of Ida-lar 9 the nation-wide stalling over the Sinclair enforcement of Prohibition, since Mrs adoption, appears to be close noon an end. Senator Borah desires two Who something done about the farce as far sides the delivering of mighty of Dec orations. He proclaims that the the noble experiment," in its present Bernar status, is only a sublime fizzle, and the fu es as evidence what everybody ing. knows who has been out of his night Gold mont yard since January 1919. Co ere has been no honest effort Stall in C enforcement, but all the poli- your ians have jabbered glibly about Gu for the votes it would corral. at M there has not been a session of the Peter islature in this state, in a de- China cade, that did not put teeth in the Pa., tary ohibition law. The dental work and next the solons invariably lessened Hort priva biting power of the law. The "Th of the ign of Calvin Coolidge looked tradi will rce at the Volstead Act on Mon- Phon ys, Wednesdays and Fridays, Wi and d looked holy about it on Tues- chant class ys, Thursday and Saturdays. New Attitrality was maintained on Sun- verna dancys. It worked so well that Enge are lover administration adopted the has b A ne policy, until Senator Borah city- this gan to take mean digs, and the Enge publican leaders urged every- Car schol pletely dy to "stand by the president." work is a long estab lish national Mrs Orr, stem, but it will not solve the a pati The hibition mess. During the last pital got mpaign it was alleged that Al- moves ed Smith would cause the "re- Lad turn of the saloon." Facts and hats at tures now on tap, reveal that Hall a saloon never went away. at Sis of Mc

VERY SAINTY SINNER

—Th (Altoona, Kan., Tribune)

Big Ralph Fleagle, awaiting regu hanging for his part in the the robbery of the Lamar bank Sale and murder of three persons Seen that connection, does not work smoke or drink and is a Bible been student. His only faults were men robbery and murder. their north

Some of the Older Girls are ven- the ring forth in extremely long young sses, that completely hide the ter a ply shank. They giggle ner- was ously, and have the false gayety perfe a male coming downtown for Old first time in a pair of green tral ckered golf pants.

See The Jones brothers drove to for r sket Tuesday for the gas tank, repai y are "enjoying a visit from ir grandfather."—(Port Orford ibune.) Not mentioning any mes.

During the shooting Fri. am, G. shington Maddox, the eminent nologist and ex-Methodist, made hole in one—one jump.

MODEST WANTS

want no riches of the kind That avarice demands. y ease to spoil, my soul to bind To houses and to lands: y diamonds I never cared, Nor garments rich and gay, or dinners lavishly prepared, Nor gardens for display, retinue of serving men And menials shall be mine, r golden cups to drink from, when They bring me rare old wine. sk no fleet of motor cars Nor racing planes nor yachts, private stage and movie stars, No Broadway corner lots, use such bait to trap poor flies That drown themselves in honey. ese minor matters I despise— The thing I want is Money! (Cleveland Plaindealer.)

UNWELCOME GUESTS

THE following jingle by a promising young authoress whose desire for anonymity is respected, so nicely expresses the writer's present state of body and mind, that it is printed as our first effort after an enforced absence of several days:

BACTI

Bacti is my visitor,
Not many days ago
He came and settled in my throat
And didn't want to go.

As soon as he had settled down
A family did he raise;
'Tis queer,—of these bacteria,
Children are their craze.

As if my throat were not enough
They added to my woes.
That family now has grown so big
They dwell in throat and nose.

I know to guests one should be nice
But my great trouble is:
Bacti's not a pleasant guest—
Nor that family of his.

DR. COOK.

IN view of the fact that Harry Thaw is still tripping the Primrose Path unhindered, that A. B. Fall, although convicted, has his freedom, and that Scarface Al Caponi is soon to be at liberty after a brief year in durance vile, it seems only right that Dr. Cook's request for a parole from federal prison should be granted.

Dr. Cook killed no one, never betrayed his country for a bribe, riddled none of his competitors with machine gun bullets, in fact never injured anyone as seriously as he did himself. A man of unusual physical vigor., with a highly adventurous and romantic spirit, he had the misfortune to be the victim of a creative imagination. He discovered the North Pole with a soft-nosed lead pencil, and he discovered an oil well with the same unreliable instrument.

In both instances he only fooled a few people for a short time. In the first adventure, he only got a laurel wreath on his brow, and one free banquet; in the second, he only cashed a few checks from a group of gullible people, but had the misfortune to come afoul of the U. S. postal laws.

He was undoubtedly a fakir,—but he was a fakir on a grand scale. He merely attempted to do in a big way what countless people, swarming over this ball of dirt, are trying to do in a small way,—pretending to be something they are not.

Let's admit he deserved punishment. But it is our contention he has been punished, adequately. He has been a model prisoner, editor of the prison paper, and a sort of warden's helper. He is an old man now, broken in health he only asks for a few years of freedom, and the privilege of dying outside of prison walls.

We hope his request is granted.

TALENT

TALENT, Ore., Dec. 30.—(Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and daughter Betty Lee of Ashland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart of Talent this week.

Bert Simmons of Canyonville, a brother of Earl Simons, is visiting Bill Bradley of Pumkin Center service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmons are spending the holidays with relatives at Riddle. They are planning an extended trip to California over the Redwood highway lasting three weeks. Mr. Simmons has the contract for loading logs for Tomlin mill at Talent and is taking a long needed vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bullen and Bob were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards at their farm home near Ashland. Christmas was celebrated with a dinner and tree. C. A. Harris, manager of the Western Union was also a guest.

Several families were made happy in the Talent district at Christmas time through the kindness of the Ashland Elks. Well filled baskets were delivered Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy left for their home in Eugene Friday morning, after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMayon of Talent.

Mrs. Harold Netherland of Butte Falls is spending the week end with Mrs. Wm. Fox.

Roy Estes is carrying the mail this week in the absence of Mr. Robins, who is away on a vacation over the holidays.

Roland Park left for Malin, Ore., December 29, to resume his work as instructor in the school after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Parks of Talent.

Mrs. R. F. Parks received a radiogram from her son Wayne, stationed in the Philippine Islands, saying he would sail for the United States January 6. The message was received in San Francisco and forwarded to Mrs. Park by mail.

Mrs. Woolfolk and daughter Doris of Grants Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor and Grandma Taylor of Rogue River were callers at the H. A. Ferges home Saturday.

Mrs. Deanem and son Frankie will return the first of the week from Oakland, Cal., where they spent the holidays with her son, Lloyd Turner.

Miss Virginia Linliey is a guest of Sylvia Lougn this week end.

Miss Gladys Crosby from Oroville, Cal., is spending the week end with her father, Wm. Crosby of Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nyswaner left for Chiloquin December 27, anxious to get back to business after spending the holidays with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cochran left the same day for Klamath Falls to resume their duties there. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran were the guests of Mrs. Edith Cochran while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kline of Eagle Point, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farra of Central Point and Fred Farra of San Francisco.

Mrs. Charley Chapman and son George, who are spending the winter in Portland, are home for the holidays.

Tom Shearer of Weiser, Ida., called on relatives in Talent December 24, en route to San Jose, Cal.

Archie Waterman and Harry Lowe returned from California, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Waterman's brother.

Lakeview. — Preliminary construction will start at once on new band sawmill in this town.

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.

A BAIRN TAKES TO FLAXSEEDS

A while ago a correspondent told us here how her doctor had warned her off from flaxseeds, which, the doctor feared, might accidentally lodge in her appendix and cause grave trouble. In my kindly gentle way I haw-haw'ed at this quaint notion — and I am still in good standing in the medical faculty.

Today a mother occupies the pulpit:

Dear Dr. Brady:

I wish to tell you about flaxseeds, and the many other benefits our family has had from your article on the subject.

A cereal called —— (uncooked) appealed to my five-year-old daughter, and I believe it is nearly all flaxseeds. That has helped her a great deal.

My baby is 10 months old, weighs 19 pounds, and is a fine, healthy, laughing baby. Ever since birth she has been constipated. (Editorial note: We'll argue this point after mother finishes her story.) The doctor had me gives her medicine. About two months ago I saw your recommendation of flaxseeds and decided to try your advice on the baby too. (Editorial note: Babies are rather worse off than dogs about that.)

I boiled 5 c. milk, added 2 tablespoonsful wheat cereal, 1½ tablespoonsful of the cereal containing the flaxseeds, for 4.0 minutes. Removed from the fire and added 4 tablespoonfuls of dextri-maltose. This was fed eight ounces at a time every four hours.

I had no success feeding her cereal with a spoon, and this way I know she gets it. From that day to this she has had normal bowel action. Up to the time I added the flaxseeds she was extremely constipated and would scream with distress, and no wonder. Very rarely now I give her milk of magnesia. In the near future I'm going to put plain flaxseeds into her milk and cereal.

I wish you would tell mothers not to be afraid to give flaxseeds to a young child. My baby has had flaxseeds ever since she was 8 months old, and I wish I had known before about it.

In addition to the above diet I give my baby vegetables (most of which she spits out) and orange juice, crackers, zwieback, crusts of bread and butter.

Yours very truly,
I. W. M——

First, it is probably not true that the baby was constipated before the mother started plying her with the customary physic.

Second, I don't know whether the proprietary cereal food this mother mentions contains flaxseeds.

Third, the large proportion (too large, I think) of carbohydrate material in the food mixture the mother describes might in itself tend to have a laxative effect; excess of sugars often does have such effect.

Fourth, I do not advise feeding flaxseeds to young infants, though I believe a daily dose of flaxseeds, if necessary, would be less injurious than any ordinary physic. I recommend for older children and adults a daily dose of from a teaspoonful to two or three tablespoonfuls of raw whole flaxseeds instead of purgatives, laxatives or cathartics, if there is an established constipation habit. I don't care how you worry the flaxseeds down—suit your own whim about this—it's your funeral.

Lastly, dear brethren and sistern, I confess I've never tried a sniffer of flaxseeds myself. I would, though if I needed any help. But somehow I feel so foolish taking such things, and besides, I hadn't conceived this remedial use of the homely flaxseeds 10 or 15 years ago when I swore off from physic. So I can't tell you the easiest way; some folks say they gobble 'em dry, and wash 'em down with water or something.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dentists Dumb on Nutrition.

I am practicing dentistry here . . . we have a college with about a thousand students mostly in dormitory. I am trying to get them to give students the correct diet and also to teach them how to choose correct diet. Great deal of caries and distressing mouth conditions. Children here lose 6-year molars early, and I find pyorrhea in most patients from 30 years up, often earlier. Would appreciate names of latest and best works on diet and nutrition or any information you can give me.—H. K.

Answer.—It doesn't matter how late, but these books are among the best, I think: McCollum & Simonds' "Food, Health and Nutrition," published by authors, Baltimore, $1.60; Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition," published by Macmillain, New York, $2.50 or thereabouts. Seems to me it is scarcely within the province of a dentist to attempt to advise about diet and nutrition. That is a matter that calls for a physician's judgment. These books I recommend are intended for lay readers, but both present the best scientific knowledge. If you wish to go into a more technical study of nutrition I can suggest McCollum's "Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," published by Macmillain (I think—someone has swiped my copy) at $5 or thereabouts.

The Girl Is Too Attractive.

Is there any way to get rid of electricity in the body? I cannot wear a silk dress without it clinging to me like clothing drenched to the skin by rain.—B. E. M.

Answer. — Knock on wood, or rather, rub any part of your skin with wood for a moment every little while and the silk will let go of you, unless the "silk" dress is really made of wood fibre. Or rubbing the dry skin with any metal or with a rubber will make the dress behave. If this remedy fails, blame physics, not me.

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Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

The Rockefeller Foundation assumes a similar responsibility in establishment of modern medical centers in China with the possible consequence of adding a billion to Asiatic preponderance in the earth's population.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, you cannot know what future history will say. China's civil wars will probably offset the Rockefeller philanthrophy.

What about Europe's debt to us? The nation has lent Europe twelve billions. Private loans to Europe since the war amount to ten billions more, TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. Such a sum would repay the fifteen billions lost in the Wall Street slump, and leave seven billions over.

How much will that debt be scaled down, when the World Court, with this nation in it, takes up the debt question?

Americans, enthusiastically in favor of the World Court because of ague sentimentality, might ask themselves this question:

"If I had millions, not to say billions, at stake, plus the prospect of being drafted into a foreign war, and if I had my choice, would I submit my case to a foreign court, or demand a hearing in an American court?"

If you say that airships soon will be bigger than any surface ship has ever been you seem to exaggerate.

Columbus might have muttered "Fairy story" had he been told that a ship bigger than his biggest would some day fly over the Atlantic Ocean.

Lady Drummond Hay reminds you that the German Dornier ship DO-X, soon to fly here, is 60 feet longer than Columbus' flag ship.

Colonel House, who once helped President Wilson to pull the strings and now watches others full them, says Britain must grant freedom of the seas, and "there might have been no world war if Britain had agreed to freedom of the seas."

Britain, as Andre Siegfriend pointed out in his "America Comes of Amo," has been not only master of the seas, but also the slave of the sea. To relinquish dominating sea power might mean starvation for Britain, as it would mean starvation for an American family to shut out butcher, grocer, baker and milkman. Dirigible airships, on which Britain is concentrating, might feed the British islands, if the sea lanes were closed by airplane and submarine attack. But Britain will cling to surface ship power until something as good or better is at hand.

Each nation protects itself. France plans, for instance, a duty of 90 per cent on automobiles, which means shutting off exports from America. Ford, and Sloan of General Motors, will meet that by building automobiles inside the French tariff walls, with French labor and American methods. The smaller manufacturers will be shut out.

French statesmen are determined that French money shall be used to employ French labor and there are no unemployed men seeking work in France. That you cannot say for this country, which, with sickly sentimentality, is always planning to save the rest of creation, and getting snubbed for its pains.

The French protective policy dates back to the field of the cloth of gold, in the sixteenth century, when fat Henry the Eighth of England wrestled with his royal "brother," tall Francis the First, French nobles accompanying Francis "with their fortunes on their backs."

French statesmanship decided that French workers should clothe those nobles and laid the foundations of France's dominating silk and velve industries.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fragment
6. Norwegian
11. One who camps out
13. European country
14. Thoroughfare: abbr.
15. Southern state
17. Jewish exclamation
18. Meadow
20. Robbed
21. Swedish linear measure
22. State in Brazil
24. Female sheep
25. European mountains
26. Pertaining to movement of the sea
28. Antics: colloq.
30. The letter Z
31. Kind of beetle
32. Arctic
34. French capital
36. Finished
37. Garden implement
39. Biblical country
41. Away: Scot.
42. Carried
44. Southern constellation
45. Compass point
46. Northwestern state
48. Initials of a former president
49. Feminine name
51. Mountain in Larimer county, Colorado
53. Narrow openings
54. Tropical fruits

DOWN

1. Indian trophy of victory
2. Legal warning
3. Ream: abbr.
4. River between Brazil and Paraguay
5. Stakes used as dummies in sword practice
6. Town in Alaska
7. Palm leaf: var.
8. Sun god
9. Pries into others' affairs
10. Revises
12. Badgerlike animal
13. Grew white
16. Sign of greeting
19. Southwestern state
21. Southern state
22. Feminine name
23. Worship
27. Town in Ohio
29. Mountain in Crete
32. Mountain peak in Colorado
33. River in France
34. Pertaining to punishment
35. Sudden issuing of troops from a besieged place
36. Scandinavians
38. Worthless leaving
40. Female horses
42. Foreman
43. City in Oklahoma
46. Fingerless glove
47. Wing
50. Hawaiian bird
52. Army officer: abbr.

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

P	A	R		R	O	T		P	A	R	R	O	T	S
A	D	A		A	G	O		S	T	E	A	R	I	N
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S	T	R	E	E	T	S		R	E	D		S	E	T

EAGLE POINT

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Dec. 30.—(Spl.)—The board of directors of the Eagle Point school held their regular monthly meeting Friday evening, December 27th. The board decided to have the showers installed ready for the opening of school in January.

Glen Winkle left Friday morning for Oakland, Cal., where he will spend his vacation at the home of his sister.

Mr. Davies of Salem, Ore., arrived in Eagle Point Thursday evening and will spend a few days at the home of his son, Clarence F. Davies. He is interested in our locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and daughters Ruth, Esther and Vivian of Medford took dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burst.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hasler Friday morning, December 20th, weighing seven and one-half pounds, and was named Mary Carol.

Gerald Ward, who has been working in Klamath during the summer and fall months, returned home last week to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. H. W. Ward.

SAMS VALLEY

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., Dec. 30.—(Special.) Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newton of Oakland, Cal., are holiday guests of the latter's father, W. W. Edington.

The Christmas program at the school Tuesday was attended by a large crowd and afforded some very pleasing numbers, especially the primary room, whose mechanical doll play was full of surprise and amusement.

Teachers and students who have arrived home for the holidays include the Misses Grace and Ruth Ingham, Naomi Magruder, Frances Fitzgerald and Frances Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall spent Christmas day as dinner guests of relatives in Medford.

Members of the Ladies' club met at the school house Monday afternoon to fill candy sacks for the Christmas tree. The club donated a good sum towards the community Christmas treat.

Miss Ruth Arbuckle, member of the high school faculty is spending the holiday vacation with relatives in Portland.

Farmers are making preparations for commencing their plowing soon if the present weather holds out long.

Mrs. W. A. Tresham and granddaughter, Miss Letha, of Kerby were weekly visitors with Sams Valley friends and relatives.

Hood River. — Parkins, Inc., and R. O. Sche new stores on Oak street opened for business.

Do You Remember?

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
December 30, 1909.

Fruit growers of valley meet and form Horticultural union.

All county cities but Gold Hill and Medford increase county levies.

T. E. Pottenger moves barn from rear of residence on North Central avenue.

Car of Rogue Spitzenberg's win first prize at Spokane, Wash., land show.

J. Kruttschnitz ventures opinion pre-cooling will benefit fruit industry.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
December 30, 1919.

Salem, Ore., to get new fish and game commission, Gov. Olcott announces.

Local Women organize a Leonard Wood for President club.

Elks all ready for New Year's celebration.

Alex Sparrow, superintendent of Crater Lake, returns from trip to Toronto, Can.

Weather man predicts snow will usher in New Year.

Seeley V. Hall leaves for Oakland, Cal., where he will be married New Year's day to Miss Vera Olmstead. Court Hall says his son is starting the new year right.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE YEARS.

By Mary Graham Bonner.

"We're going to have a rather unusual adventure this evening," the Little Black Clock told John and Peggy. "I've used my wonderful magic, and I've turned the time back ever and ever so far.

"You will see!"

John and Peggy went with the Little Black Clock and somehow the place where they went looked as though it might be the back of the world.

Just as the back of a house is different from the front, so this seemed like the back of the world. It was so different from anything they had ever seen.

"I've not turned the time back too far—but still quite, quite far," the Little Clock said, and now there appeared some tall, handsome young men.

Then there were others—younger than these—and there were eleven boys who looked very much alike and others who seemed quite different.

"I've brought John and Peggy," the Little Black Clock cried.

"Good!" they all said. "We can almost wish you a happy New Year."

It seemed that the eleven who looked alike were the months of the year. February was not so tall as the others, but had the same general appearance, except that each of the months wore a suit that looked not unlike the month he was. March wore a most untidy suit.

John and Peggy met the Years too—they were so fine and noble looking!

And they met the Weeks and Days—splendid—all of them.

"This is where the Years and Days and Weeks and Months and Moments live when they're not on duty in your world," the Little Black Clock explained. "They've always been friendly with my family—the family of Time—wait! You're going to see the baby!"

(Tomorrow—"The Baby Year")

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MUTT AND JEFF—It Can't Be Done Without a Beard

By BUD FISHER