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Ye Smudge Pot

It is about time for some candidate for governor to be incited by a newspaper, causing him to rush, at great personal risk, to the defense of Christianity, of which he has none.

James Smartlock, civic leader, who last week attempted to "conquer a cold by working," is confined to bed by overwork.

The population is still aghast at the information that "Mighty Oregon" the "K" and "H" in mighty are silent, has a polo team. One citizen argues that the horses used in playing polo, might better be used in plowing. He could have included the players in this useful occupation, and strengthened his position. Another wants to know if there is anything in the way of footbology, the university has not fostered. They have not organized an expedition to visit the North Pole, as yet.

It was announced over the radio that the singing would be fit, and so it sounded. Another announcement was:

"The Cook tender will now sing his last number. Thanks be to God."

It was colder than a meathouse, all over town this morning, bringing back to refugees from the Middle West, visions of the redhot pot-bellied stove that flourish best in Dakota deserts. The coldest spot was the Bates Boys' chin-whackers, which are heated by the modern furnace. Jim Bates installed in his home, eight blocks away, one hot day last August. It was so frigid that Atty Ted Miles declared an armistice and did not inflict upon himself his customary cold water bath. If Atty Miles was a first-class cold water bath-taker, he would not weaken. Perhaps Bill Gates spent the night on his knees, sleeping burch, with nothing but a sheet over him. Peggy never mind the cold, as he shook hands with an Eskimo at the Chicago world's fair in the fall of 1933. The sudden moving of the Arctic Circle into the city park is delightful, and has resulted in an increase in brick walkings, and if horses were still in vogue, they would experience difficulty in keeping their feet on the slick pavements. It makes everybody feel like an ice-man, and wish they were horticulturists and able to be right now in Tunisia, Africa, Hawaii, Mexico, Florida, or any other balmy land lipped by blue waters.

MY ERROR, AMOS: (Regina, Cal. Post)

While helping to load a cargo of boxes at the local platform on Thursday afternoon, Amos Huck was struck in the leg by one of the men who was prodding the animals up the runway leading to the car, and who did not notice Amos among the hogs.

An Applegate father teased up a young man with a switch Sunday, asserting the malfeasance to the woodshed. The young man will file an appeal to the supreme court to see if he does not come under police supervision. Instead of parental control, the Applegate district is old-fashioned, and has electric flicky switches as well as electric switches in every home. The paddling stirred up the red corpuscles in his system, causing the vitamins to loaf, thus lowering his grasp on his arithmetic. Notwithstanding this diabolical condition, the father announced there would be another medical clinic the first time it was needed.

AUTO LICENSES

If you are not a person with a pull, your new license tag is liable to read something like this—187-412. Now the question is how to remember it. The numbers 187-412 convey nothing in particular. But study them closely. You will notice that the figure 1 plus 7 in the first stanza adds up to 8, which is the middle figure, while 4 plus 1 equals 5, which is the last figure in the second stanza. This should be very helpful in a moment of excitement when you cannot quickly collect your thoughts.

If you have children of the ages of 1, 8, 7, 4, or 5, so much the better. A child of one of those ages will give you something to pin a figure to. Or perhaps you have a dear old grandmother or aunt who is 86. Keep her in mind and subtract the 1 from the 87, and there you have it. If you are age 44, while she likes to be considered five years younger, you have an excellent key to part two. (Baltimore Sun)

DEMOCRATIC PRAISE FOR PRESIDENT HOOVER

PRESIDENT HOOVER has been in office ten months. It is interesting to note how, in this comparatively short time, partisan hostility toward him has changed to enthusiastic approval.

This change is particularly noticeable in the Democratic press and among the farmers of this country, particularly in the Middle West.

The strongest and most intelligent support Al Smith received was from the New York World. In the current Yale Review, Mark Sullivan, the well known political writer, calls attention to the interesting fact that the World has recently given President Hoover the highest praise he has received from any New York newspaper.

In his proposal for naval disarmament, and his suggestion that food ships in war be exempted from attack by belligerents, the World declares President Hoover has displayed the highest type of statesmanship, shown in the White House, since President Wilson's administration. His qualities of initiative, courage and intelligence are praised to the skies by this Democratic newspaper, which opposed his election so vigorously a little over a year ago.

The World declares President Hoover has inaugurated a foreign policy, which promises to mark a new and better epoch in the world, and entitles him to the support of all right thinking and forward looking Americans regardless of party.

Such praise, coming from such a source, is high praise indeed. As Mark Sullivan observes, the World stands supreme in the vigor and enlightenment of its editorial policy; and such a stand means that in his foreign policy the President already has secured the support of liberal opinion, throughout the United States, regardless of partisan affiliations.

FARMERS FAVOR FARM RELIEF PROGRAM

WHILE the farmers of the Middle West still favor the debenture plan, they also appreciate what President Hoover is trying to do in their aid, through the Farm Relief measure.

The editor of the Farm Journal, the nation's leading agricultural monthly, in the January issue, appeals to all farmers to support the President in his efforts.

"Join the co-operatives," is the editor's plea. "Although their membership is rapidly growing, the co-operatives today have only one-third of the 6,000,000 American farmers on their rolls, and without at least a majority the stabilizing marketing program of President Hoover's Farm Board cannot be made highly effective.

"Will or will not, the farmers see the advantage of helping to organize the sale of farm products at better prices by becoming members of the co-operatives? The tide will be turned, one way or the other, by the action of the individual farmer and nothing else. If he only sees himself as he is—the slave of an out-of-date marketing system, where the buyer holds the chains, he will throw off his collar, and join up with the co-operatives for equality in bargaining."

PROMPT ACTION PREVENTED A PANIC

IN this direction it is also interesting to note that this same Farm Journal praises the President for his action which prevented a financial panic, and commends the Federal Reserve Board for what it did prior to the Wall Street crash, to prevent the disaster that eventually occurred.

Coming from such a source this commendation must be particularly gratifying to the President.

"The Federal Reserve Board was roundly condemned by Wall Street operators and speculators, for trying to curb the mad riot of speculation," declares the article, "but now the board's wisdom is generally recognized, and it is plain that, thanks to its statesmanlike action, the final crash was only a minor, instead of a major, one."

Treating the same subject, Dr. W. T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, commends the Hoover administration as follows:

"President Hoover's action in promoting government construction projects and organizing business leaders to combat the threatened depression will yield the country, probably, at least a billion dollars of wealth which otherwise would not have been created. And it will save at least a million families within the next four or five months from the tragedy of unemployment."

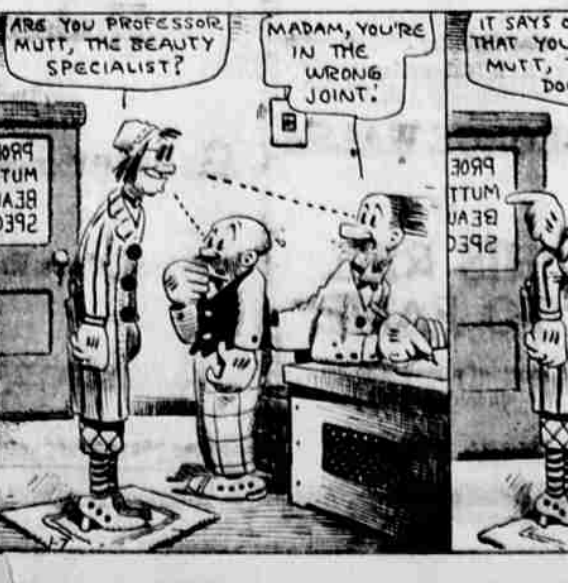
The Hoover policy will not prevent some minor fluctuations and "we shall be disappointed if we expect to realize promptly the full benefits of these expenditures," say the collaborators. "But nobody should lose faith in the President's great experiment because it takes time for the full benefits to mature."

The Hoover program will prove for the first time that co-ordinated action by business leaders can forestall the period of indecision and retrenchment that has always followed financial depression, the economists believe.

"The immediate significance of the President's action in this crisis is small, compared with its ultimate significance. In the past, when depression threatened, it was wise for each business concern to curtail orders, reduce payrolls, postpone expansion of plant, pay off bank loans—in short, to do precisely what would bring on the depression. But this was good policy for the concern only if concerted action would not be taken on a large enough scale to forestall depression.

"But the new policy of the chief executive renders the present emergency unlike any other. The concerted action of private and public business, under his leadership, makes it in the interest of each individual to do precisely what is good for business as a whole."

MUTT AND JEFF—Back to the Soil



with business leaders and governmental department heads, Dr. Foster continues:

"The railroad heads assure the President that they will proceed with full programs of construction and betterments. That means employment and wages in excess of 1928. Then there is the national program for highway construction, which already calls for more than two billion dollars; and the public utilities plan to spend nearly as much. This means for 1930 a substantial increase over 1929. State and municipal authorities all over the country have promised to help. The building program of the federal government calls for a large increase, and another gain will come through the building of mail-carrying ships. Total projects reported to the White House are impressive. Eight billions is a conservative estimate for construction and maintenance in 1930, already provided for and recorded.

"For the first time in our history we have a President who, by technical training, engineering achievement, cabinet experience, and a grasp of economic fundamentals, is qualified for business leadership. And for the first time in our history the heads of our largest business enterprises are prepared to follow such leadership."

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Aligned 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 plainly. Only a limited number of replies can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.



THAT GALLSAC GRUMBLE.

The death rate from appendicitis has increased nearly a third in the last 10 years in Washington and Oregon, according to Dr. G. A. Dowling of the former state. He remarks that physicians may lay the blame to neglect and delay of proper treatment by cultists of various kinds.

"But search for our own possible errors in order." No wisecracking now, ladies and gentlemen of the rodeo audience. This far western doctor only scratches the surface. Let us dig under. Cultists thrive and bloom in the golden west. Any nut with a line, a fair command of sales psychology and a good pitch can make a soft thing of it almost anywhere, within a day's ride of the romantic Pacific. And does. The laws, if any, regulating the healing business, are extremely liberal out where the sun sets. Something about the climate, I reckon; that's the only way to account for the strange creeds and practices which stand school teachers, retired business men, former authors, nurses with nervous breakdowns and sick supernaturated homeopaths from the east acquire after a short sojourn in the land of the lemon.

"Neglect and delay of proper treatment by cultists." Suppose it is your appendix—no as an alternate the base of your right lung. Of course you want to have all out someone, if you like. Dr. Dowling doesn't say a word about castor oil. But I'm telling you what I think about it. I think the castor oil or other cathartic so commonly resorted to when appendicitis is developing, in the early stage of "indigestion" or "bellyache," is the chief danger, and mere neglect or delay is comparatively nothing to worry about. Pres. J. Q. Hoover, and H. H. Clark of Pennsylvania also find an increase in the mortality of acute appendicitis in the last 10 years, and these expert witnesses present facts indicating that 11,689 patients die in the course of a year as the result of the giving of laxatives in the presence of acute appendicitis. So when or if you have a regular bellyache, and no foaling, etc., some of these cheerful statistics when the family or neighborhood Mrs. Gamp bubbles in with the best of intentions and a pint of castor oil arctic, and cite 'em picturesquely if it doesn't hurt too much.

Of course you don't see, and so I'm telling you, that any kind of physic or enema inevitably stirs things up in the southwest, and if there happens to be a bit of an uprising among the colon bacilli or perhaps among some invading streptococci, why, you'll have the marauders all over the place in a few hours, and that means peritonitis. Maybe even peritonitis doesn't mean anything to you; well, in old times they called it inflammation of the bowels—and in old times it was almost as popular as castor oil.

But what has all this to do with that gallsac grumble? Quite a lot. You can scarcely realize how great a relief it is to a doctor confronted with such a grumble, to get the appendix out of the picture before he commences opera-

tions—I mean investigation of the gallsac.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Canned Physic. Please print my recipe in your column. One pound of dates, 1 pound of figs, 3 ounces of ground senna leaves, and 1 can of caro syrup to moisten. Put dates and figs through grinder and mix all ingredients thoroughly, then keep in Mason jars. A teaspoonful every evening. I guarantee will do the trick. Many who suffer from constipation praise this.—Mrs. G. S.

Answer—Senna leaves are comparatively harmless, as physics go. Some persons chew the leaves, or take a dose of senna tea, or take the powdered senna in the form of compound licoria powder, for long periods without evident harm. The addition of the fruits and syrup makes a good home medicine if such medicine must be used. Seems to me that any one who can get along with such a physic ought to be able to make a declaration of independence and leave the control of the alimentary canal entirely to nature.

Good Food. What essentials for the body are contained in bran, whole wheat and milk.—Mrs. F. A.

Answer—Whole wheat is wheat before the miller has removed the bran. Wheat and milk contain nearly all the necessary food elements, also some vitamins, yet a diet restricted to these items would not adequately nourish a man alive. Wheat and milk diet is inferior to wheat and meat, in actual animal experiments. Unfortunately, there is little or no available evidence from nutrition experiments on human subjects. We ought to make all state's prisoners available to the doctors for nutrition experiments. You should certainly include plenty of bread or other wheat products, both whole wheat and refined flour, and liberal daily rations of milk and its products in your diet, along with reasonable quantities of fresh vegetables, fruits and meats.

Sheets Cold Consolation These Nights. Three weeks ago I sent for your cold sheets and have not had an answer. Please send me instruction for reducing weight.—Mrs. A. B.

Answer—I have no calory sheets. I do not advise reduction of weight. Get your age, height and weight, include stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask whether you should try to reduce and if so what instructions I can give you. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points. The poor Chinese soldier never knows whether he will set paid next month or be a rebel.

The labor party is the same the world over. It expects other miracles to follow just because it was an election.

Psychologists say dreams reveal subconscious desires, but who really desires to walk down a church aisle without any pants?

Superior people think the weather isn't worth talking about. But they couldn't make the first pass

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in: BIREME, REPAST, ERASER, ONAGER, TENT, ABOUT, OTTO, TEN, ATEN, AT, AM, RIP, ERIS, NOD, TEA, SNOWS, TRIORIA, EMIT, SEARS, TIP, ERE, LETO, ROW, ET, AR, SABE, TIC, RIO, TEND, PUCE, COWBOY, EREBUS, STEERS, WADERS.

Grid for a word search puzzle with numbers 1-75.

Just by repeating the stuff they pulled last year.

Americanism: A stout lady buying another diamond because she can think of no other way to enjoy being rich.

Automobile production would have fallen off next year, anyway. A lot of grade crossings have been eliminated.

Even though it's just an image, television will give you something to throw a book at when the radio tenor begins crooning.

Another good thing about Old Dutch: He didn't act idiotic if the driver took a few drinks.

Chinese mobs have wrecked an English Baptist mission, church, hospital and school near Tsinan-Fu.

Good missionaries, working to heal the bodies and save the souls of Chinese, are victims of bitter anti-Christian propaganda started by the "patriotic" Koumin-Tang.

The anti-Christian drive is headed openly by Hsien-tsun, commissioner of education, who gives an official character to the attack on the Christians. None of the latter was killed. They were requested to get out, their buildings wrecked.

In judging the Chinese mob we should ask ourselves what a Christian mob would probably do to Chinese missionaries here, seeking to convert Christian children to the Chinese religion wholesale.

And we must remember that it has not been divinely revealed to the Chinese, as to us, that ours is the only true religion.

They take Confucius and his teachings as seriously as we take our Christianity.

General Smut, from South Africa, traveling here, congratulates us on joining the World Court and predicts that entrance into the League of Nations will be the next step.

He is a little ahead of time, even

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

Attacking Tyre, which offered submission but would not let him enter the city to sacrifice it to the Tyrrian God Heracles, he killed 8000 Tyrians, sold 30,000 into slavery. And building Alexandria, he changed the channel of trade and struck a death blow at Phoenicia's commercial greatness.

Rome ended Semitic commercial power in the Mediterranean with the destruction of Carthage.

Young Alexander, building his mole from the mainland to attack Tyre with his siege engines, and old Cato, the Roman, with his "Carthage must be destroyed" ended Semitic national commercial supremacy. Cato's reputation was as powerful as Alexander's engines.

Time has wiped out the empires of Alexander and of Rome. And on the other side of the Atlantic, crossed by Semitic ships so long ago, Semitic trading genius

Do You Remember?

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 7, 1910. Medford carpenter's union votes new wage scale of \$3.50 a day. John Demmer is elected treasurer.

G. A. R. and W. R. C. install new officers and hold banquet at Angle opera house.

Fruitmen ask county court to appoint Jack Aitken fruit inspector.

Washington—President Taft delivers annual message to congress.

Chas. M. English of Grand Forks, N. D., has purchased lots on Oakdale avenue from P. J. Neff and W. G. Estep.

Two inches of snow fall at Ashland.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 7, 1920. Philadelphia—Grover C. Borsdell, war draft dodger, captured at mother's home after two years' hunt.

Jacksonville council invites auto jitney service in preference to Joe Gagnon's street car.

May Robison appears at Park in "Fish" to great joy of Medford women.

Senator McNary wires Medford citizens "peace treaty reservations seem certain."

Medford Legion post has 307 members and tells world "they, as a post, are not interested in politics."

Sharp corner at Main and Oak, date eliminated by city council order.

with the court, for we are not in it yet. But his forecast of events is probably accurate.

A new chapter in American national life will start when we begin getting orders and decisions from across the water.

Various Southern and Southwest-union labor to organize their territories.

Chambers of commerce in Texas and Oklahoma reaffirm their determination to uphold the open shop. Long industrial fight is foreseen.

In New England there are feeble indications of that "civil war" which Ida Tarbell thinks may be born of prohibition.

After the recent killing of rum-runners by coast guard men, posters inviting enlistment in the coast guard were torn down in Boston.

The government, wisely avoiding conflict, has closed and temporarily abandoned the Boston coast guard recruiting station.

There will not be any civil war and prohibition will stay in the constitution. But, there will be a good deal of unpleasant discussion and shooting.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE GREAT WALL By Mary Graham Bonner

"I've turned the time back ever and ever and ever so far this evening," said the Little Black Clock, "and we're going to see a very wonderful sight."

The scene had changed. The Little Black Clock had turned the time back centuries, centuries and Johnny and Peggy were in China.

"I'll keep turning the time ahead a little now all the time," said the Little Black Clock, "so you can watch this great, great wonder."

John and Peggy watched the most marvelous work they ever had seen.

"This is the Great Wall of China, which you're seeing as it is being built," said the Little Black Clock, "and we're going to travel along as it is being made."

John and Peggy were sure this was the greatest trip the Little Black Clock had ever taken.

They saw the wall being started and saw it stretch from the sea, over great mountains, until it reached the desert. They saw forts being made, and they saw men carrying the materials and building the wall over the most difficult looking places.

And as the Little Black Clock turned the time back, they could see the work being continued, they saw a mighty wall that stretched over a distance so great that the Little Black Clock said that if it were at home it would reach over three-quarters of John's and Peggy's country, and further than that if straightened out. The wall rambed everywhere. They saw thousands of water towers, they saw the wall being built over mountains, winding through valleys until the wall looked like a great dragon. It was very wide and high.

"In the olden days they built this to keep out their enemies," explained the Little Black Clock, "but when there was no further need of it they stopped building it."

But John and Peggy never forgot that they had seen the Great Wall of China being built and had seen the workers continue it anywhere no matter if a huge mountain was in the way or not!

(Tomorrow—"Old Fashioned")