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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

It tastes like some of the milk was from contented water faucets.

Things have come to a pretty pass when men with whiskers and grandchildren, start talking like "Amos 'N' Andy."

A young man was spanked yesterday for bawling while getting his hair shingled in the Bates Cut-Off.

AN ODD INCIDENT (Pendleton East Oregonian)

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a girl in my teens. I love a young man two years my senior.

"POLICE ATTRIBUTE RASCALRY TO BISCALS" (Hillside Humboldt Standard) Every so often the police are deadly accurate in their logic.

Savants are still trying to figure out why the Oregonian can be so disgruntled with the Lit. Dig. straw vote on Prohibition, and so unconcerned about the Portland ball team.

Newspapers are urged by the "Safety Council of America," to condemn reckless driving. For years they have been advising against driving with locomotives, while both are in motion, with no decline in the quota of undertakers.

It begins to look like the football team at "Old Oregon," the coming season, would not be the usual social unit, selected by the campus politicians to give representation to the leading fraternities.

Attorney Don Bluejay filed a motion yesterday on behalf of Charles Woodpecker, et al, seeking to close the "Ink" Club, plain to commercial wording.

The music lovers will hold their annual "Better Music Week" next week. Not mentioning the well established fact that there is nothing the matter with the music, it's the musicians. The music lovers do not exclusively confine their amatory activities to music.

COFFEE

Someone ought to write a long poem About coffee: How deliciously it smells

How hot it is when you drink it, Unless you stir it with a thin old silver spoon.

But you must not stir it, Your mother tells you quietly, "No."

Now all the people in the room are laughing. They talk together, very fast. They say, "No sugar," "Cream," "Oh, mercy."

Your mother says that you may have coffee In your little cup, with cream 1/2 to the line of gold, And sugar, if you please.

That night, you cannot sleep. You dream you are awake And are drinking many, many cups of coffee Clear and brown and sparkling As the little river Doon, after it has finished Running in amber ripples Over the ancient bogs of peat.

Coffee is very bad for you. It will make you black. (Kansas City Star)

TOO MUCH MONEY

KNOWING as we do the fine character of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, we do not doubt for a moment that the quarter of a million she spent in the primary, was, as far as she was concerned, honestly expended.

NEVERTHELESS we believe a quarter of a million dollars is too much money for any candidate for any office in a Democracy to spend.

In her testimony Mrs. McCormick intimated she would endorse the second statement. She said there should be some law to protect candidates from political helpers during a campaign.

UTTERLY impossible. With no corrupt practices, worthy of the name, Mrs. McCormick was defenseless. She had the money, every demand was presented as a legitimate one, she was forced, from the exigencies of the situation, to close her eyes and pay—so much that with characteristic candor, she admitted, she did not know just how much she had expended.

BAD business. Both from the standpoint of a candidate, and from the standpoint of the people. Every state in the country should have a corrupt practice act, with teeth in it, limiting expenditures in favor of any candidate to a decent minimum.

But there is a way of preventing every primary in wealthy states like Illinois and Pennsylvania being a contest between multi-millionaires either on the stage or behind the scenes,—an orgy of spending, with countless heeled, soaring about, like vultures, waxing fat on the easy picking.

There's a lot of money in the cafe business, but it takes so much of the profit to hire a pharmacist.

If there's no such thing as luck, explain why a mud puddle, a fool driver and your spring pants happen to be there at the same time.

It's no longer a hick town if a merchant doesn't quit a bank because his wife's uncle is mad at the banker's father-in-law.

But so many people who want change seem to confuse reforming and deforming.

How strange to erect statues of soldiers who afflicted mankind and do nothing for the man who introduced English sparrows.

Still, America might persecute religion, too, if it had been persecuted for ages by Russia's kind of religion.

Americanism: Feeling superior to the wicked heathen who has many wives to afford variety; getting the same result by marrying one at a time.

People speak of hard times, but a modern isn't helplessly housebound while his pants are being mended.

They say men spend 10 per cent more than women for clothing, but maybe they just count the sale of men's garments and don't notice who wears them.

They are normal youngsters if they think dad in the wrong in his controversy with the stranger.

Guard your tongue carefully. Think how many happy homes would be wrecked if all wives told their husbands what they really think of them.

Maybe flying is safe; but when an automobile driver is missing for three days, nobody calls the coroner. They call the auditor.

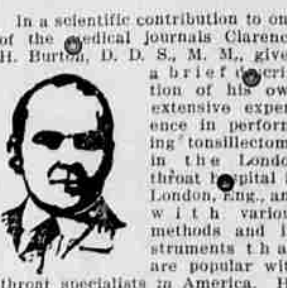
MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Keeps His Word Because Nobody Will Take It

Comic strip panels showing Mutt and Jeff with dialogue about furniture moving and a train. Includes a sign: 'LONG DISTANCE HAULING IN SHORT SPURTS! TRY OTHERS FIRST.'

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 the Mail Tribune.

THE ADVANTAGES OF DIATHERMY EXTIRPATION OF TONSILS



In a scientific contribution to one of the medical journals Clarence H. Burton, D. D. S., M. D., gives a brief description of his own extensive experience in performing tonsillectomy in the London throat hospital in London, Eng., and with various methods and instruments that are popular with throat specialists in America.

1. All types of tonsils, in the adult, are suitable for diathermy extirpation.

2. Freedom from hemorrhage and post-operative lung abscess.

3. Lack of shock.

4. No pain.

5. No detention from occupation.

6. Ability to eat and drink immediately after treatment.

7. End results are exactly what the doctor makes them, as he can destroy as much tonsil tissue as he deems necessary or stop at any time he sees fit.

8. The method has its drawbacks, too. Here are some of the drawbacks:

1. Complete extirpation of tonsils requires perhaps six to 12 treatments in the average case, at intervals of several days, and this is tedious for both patient and physician.

2. Only a few of the more progressive physicians as yet have the equipment and the special skill to provide the treatment. However, more and more of the better throat specialists are adopting this method, especially for handicapped patients.

3. The expense of diathermy extirpation is usually no greater than that of tonsillectomy in the hospital. Some patients are unwilling to pay for diathermy extirpation, if these things were fairly appraised, surely diathermy extirpation would be worth more to the patient.

4. Young children are not suitable subjects for this method, except a few well trained children in the hands of physicians who have a knack of managing such little patients.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fair Play for All

While most of your teachings are excellent, I think you're going out of your way to belittle the man practicing a specialty. I can't see the fairness or logic of your screeds on that subject.

ANSWER.—I believe I am giving a fair deal to all concerned, namely, the patient, the family doctor and the specialist. I have had literally thousands of letters from people, who, I believe, have suffered from the mistake of running to specialists for something the ordinary general practitioner could do as well or better.

Let me overtake it I call your attention to a short abstract from the British Medical Journal reprinted in Vol. 94, No. 3, Journal American Medical Association. How the editor of the American Journal

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle... 1. Recent... 4. Large woody plant... 9. Frozen dessert...

About New York

By Richard G. Massock NEW YORK. — Manhattan with its hurly-burly pace, is a wrecking ground for men if they don't watch out.

Everywhere people in high positions are apt to go to pieces, but here, the psychologists say, the concentration of high powered executives multiplies the likelihood of failure among those who have attained the peak.

And it is such a condition that consulting psychologists like Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, mental hygienist to large corporations, are attempting to correct.



Salvaging Executives The great companies, with headquarters in New York "are always having executives who are breaking down or blowing up," said Dr. Payne in his office, secluded among the apartments of the fashionable east side.

It is never the tradesman or the worker who gives way under the strain of competitive life. It is always the man who has forced his way through to a position of responsibility.

"It is," said Dr. Payne, "the captain of industry.

"That is why so many of these at the critical age begin drinking to excess, running around with young stenographers, or complaining of ill health—because they are trying to escape whatever is making them unhappy."

It is just to salvage such tormented executives that "three of the biggest men, industrially and financially, in the country," send their falling subordinates to Dr. Payne.

One international banker had a junior executive who might have been fired, but his superior wanted to reclaim his abilities. There was something wrong in the inner recesses of his mind. He was sent to the psychologist, who found it had to do with conditions in the man's home. His employer learned nothing about this, though. The psychologist keeps such man's secret and the banker is content to get the executive back.

Three Great Fears "You would be surprised," said Dr. Payne, "to see strong men in high positions who come to cry in that very chair you are sitting in."

"The most common trouble is an anxiety neurosis. They can't ride in subways, they can't ride in trains or they can't ride in automobiles.

"The three great fears, in the order of their prevalence, are insanity, death and cancer."

To correct the mental disorders that result in breakdowns, where mental illness is not involved, Dr. Payne attempts to direct the man into the right endeavor, or to

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-67.

AVIATION CHIEFS STUDY CONTRACT

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—The heads of various aviation companies have been called to Washington to consult with the postoffice department as to details of changing air mail contracts to space rates.

ADMIRAL PRATT WILL BE OPERATORS CHIEF

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—President Hoover announced today that Admiral W. V. Pratt would become chief of naval operations upon the expiration of the term of Admiral Charles F. Hughes.

DESCHUTES SAGE RATS WILL DINE AND DIE

BEND, Ore., May 3.—(AP)—Eight thousand acres of upper Deschutes country was spread with poison today, after the United States biological survey had placed temptation in the paths of thousands of sage rats.

CROP DAMAGE IN IMPERIAL VALLEY RESULT OF RAINS

BRAWLEY, Cal., May 3.—(AP)—Rains which ushered in the month of May in unseasonal amounts in Imperial valley, caused considerable crop damage. Reports today showed that large losses have been suffered in hay, barley and alfalfa fields, where the standing crops were flattened to the ground by the downpours.

QUEEN OF THE MAY

Peggy wondered what was going to happen now. But she didn't wonder for very long. Soon, very soon, all the children came over to the place where she stood.

"We crown our noble Queen, The Queen of the May, The Queen of the May, The fairest ever seen, The King of the May, The King of the May, The finest one we know, The King of the May, The King of the May, To him we bow so low."

"The Little Black Clock was standing off at one side, looking very much pleased at the attention that was being shown John and Peggy, but in another moment the children were singing around him and giving him a crown made of paper, but which looked like a clock.

And they began to sing: "Little Black Clock, Little Black Clock, We are so glad to meet you, Little Black Clock, Little Black Clock, We're happy indeed to greet you."

"Oh, this has been wonderful," said Peggy as they were on their way home once more.

Monday—"Clock's Playmates."

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) May 3, 1929.

"Tanlac" continues as a popular medicine locally, for the ailing. Hoover continues to lead in Oregonian straw vote.

Signor Harry Manning, "Medford's Caruso," entertains packed house at Liberty in song recital.

M. C. (Doc) Wright has been named manager and buyer for the auto parts department of the C. E. Gates Auto Co. W. A. Gates will devote himself exclusively to tractors.

El Paso—Revolt against President Carranza in Mexico "on his legs."

Baltimore—Hi Johnson defeated in Maryland primary.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) May 3, 1919.

Paving of West Main near completion.

San Francisco—California up in arms against Jeffries-Johnson fight.

Roseburg—Condition oflinger Hermann, Oregon congressman, improves.

J. J. Brophy resigns as Medford policeman, "so my growing boys can be outdoors and get lots of mountain air." They move to the upper Rogue.

"Grants Pass will hold a local minstrel show. The people of the city have Medford's sympathy." (Editorial).

Medford defeats Jacksonville to 2. Ralph Burgess, the young southpaw, pitched a good game, and did as the old heads told him."

SUNDOWN STORIES

QUEEN OF THE MAY By Mary Graham Bonner

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Monday—"Clock's Playmates."

By BUD FISHER

Comic strip panels showing a man moving furniture with a van. Includes dialogue: 'MADAM, YOUR FURNITURE IS ON THE TRAIN. SO IS OUR MOVING VAN!' and 'SCHOOL'S OUT!'.