

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

The mule, when young, if not watched will eat off his own tail, according to government experts.

The noblest observation of the week: A church seat may not be as soft as a seat in a sedan, but you don't have to be ready to dive out the window.

To the everlasting credit of the Republican nominee for governor, it can be said that he quoted Shakespeare, instead of the Bible, when the opportunity offered.

"The wedding was held in the presence of a few intimate friends" (Heppner Jottings). Just an expected typographical shivaree.

Cross dispatches reveal that enforcers of the prohibition law are catching themselves, faster than they catch the bootleggers, who are also clever at self-apprehension.

A rural autoist stopped at the intersection with an arterial highway, according to a wild rumor that was bruited around town yesterday.

One of the social lions has a \$7 necktie. A \$7 necktie can heat the spoon into the soup, if feeling good.

Haying is still the order of the day, and is freely indulged in by the serfdom of the valley.

Our progressive and prosperous layers were seen practicing his romantic wiles yesterday upon Miss Maud Muller. He gave an interesting talk upon the origin and uses and abuses of the pitchfork.

The Posthole kitty ball team bit the dust last evening, when the 2nd baseman stopped to read a high fly.

When the state owns and runs all the electric light plants, the chief electrician will be appointed for his ability to get electrocuted.

A Reform Party will be launched in Oregon, and threatens to start in on themselves.

Charlie Fordyce lost a lively argument with a skunk, under the schoolhouse. Troubles never come singly. His father poked him with a long pole, in an effort to dislodge the wailing (Glasgow Tidings) life's minor irritations.

THE JOSEPH-MANNIX CASE

JUDGING by some of the comments on the Joseph and Mannix disbarment, there is a surprising amount of ignorance abroad, concerning this important case.

Apparently some good people are suffering from the delusion that the State Supreme Court brought this action against these two men, and then acted as judges, in a case in which they were also the prosecutors—a proceeding that would not only be contrary to every consideration of fair play, but would be opposed to the fundamental principle of American jurisprudence.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The case was the direct result of a personal fight between these two lawyers, Mannix bringing the action for disbarment against Joseph.

The regular procedure in such cases was then followed, and the only procedure that could be followed under the law. A board of referees was named consisting of three Circuit Judges.

Judge Norton of Grants Pass; Judge Skipworth of Eugene, and Judge Wilson of The Dalles—all jurists of the highest standing, and none involved in the controversy directly or indirectly.

Their verdict, after hearing all the evidence, was that Joseph should be barred for life, and Mannix for three years. Here the case would have ended, and the Supreme Court would have been no further involved, had Mr. Joseph not appealed from this decision to the Supreme Court.

Nor would members of the Supreme Court have then been involved if Mannix had not based his plea for Joseph's disbarment upon what he termed malicious, mendacious and unwarranted attacks upon the personal honesty and integrity of two of the Supreme Court Judges, Chief Justice McBride and Associate Justice Rand.

As was proper under such circumstances, neither McBride nor Rand sat in the hearing, nor did they render any decisions. They disqualified themselves and left the verdict to their associates.

THIS verdict was handed down yesterday, and both men were permanently disbarred, with this important exception in the case of Joseph, that such disbarment "does not preclude him from making application for reinstatement whenever he files a fair and honorable retraction, not of his criticism, but of his charge of corruption which reflects upon the court."

In other words, it was not legitimate criticism of the court that either the referees, or the judges objected to; in fact, Justice Belt, who rendered the decision, was careful to point out "that, as a lawyer and as a citizen of the United States, Joseph had a perfect right to criticize Justice Rand, who was a candidate for re-election."

But he did maintain that, under the guise of such criticism, neither Joseph nor any one else, was justified in charging corruption and crime to members of the Supreme Court, unless he offered evidence to support such charges.

As Justice Belt well says: "Were it not for the defiant attitude of the defendant, and his insistence upon the right to do what has been done, this court would be inclined to extend leniency. Defendant never has expressed any regret for having thus gone far beyond the bounds of decent and legitimate criticism. It is impossible to measure the damage done by this charge of corruption, tending to destroy the confidence and respect of people for courts. Under the circumstances he cannot reasonably expect leniency, nor can we consistently grant it. We are not interested in any vindictive punishment. Our concern is in the good name of this court and in the preservation of its usefulness. We, therefore, adopt the recommendation of the referees that Joseph be disbarred. The facts and the law warrant it!"

The facts and the law warrant it! Does anyone who has studied this case deny the truth of this statement? If so, then it seems to us the time has arrived for them to put all their cards on the table, and show precisely where this decision is not based upon the facts—upon the truth—and upon the law as it stands today.

CERTAINLY if this country is to endure, not only the honesty and integrity of our courts, but popular respect toward them, must be maintained.

If the charges made by Joseph are true, then Justices Rand and McBride are no better than common crooks, and should be impeached.

If they are NOT true, then the man who made them should, in all fairness and decency, withdraw them, and express regret for the harm, that circulation of false and malicious reports, has already done.

THE next move, it seems to us, is most decidedly up to Mr. Joseph. If he can prove his charges, the people of this state will certainly demand the impeachment of the members of the Supreme Court against whom they were made; if he can't, then all he has to do is to honorably retract them, express regret, as the Supreme Court allows, and return to the practice of his profession.

If this isn't a fair and square proposition, then we don't know the meaning of the term.

IN such a situation the courts alone stand between law and lawlessness; between peaceful government and open rebellion.

The place in which to try out such a case is not in the newspapers, nor by appeals to prejudice and passion, in a political campaign; but in the courts themselves.

If this can't be done,—because the highest court in this state is dishonest and corrupt, as Mr. Joseph maintains, or because the circulation of false reports concerning the courts has destroyed all public confidence in them, THEN—

We might as well close up shop entirely, and go back to the rule of the fang and the claw of the jungle era.

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. Only 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.

Pinkin Pie Is Good for Large Tonsils. And so is Hubbard squash, lettuce and, forgive me, children, spinach. When I say pinkin pie I don't mean a pumpkin pie, nor do I take a chance on pumpkin pie, if you want my advice; it's sure to be punk. If it is good it is always punkin.

I am not mentioning these things just to be facetious. There is good sound hygiene in the suggestion. I hope no reader thought I would recommend even a sharp Yankee wedge of pie in an attempt on the tonsils. No, the best results are obtained from a section of punkin pie created and carved by a nice, kind lady with a bit of Jewish, German or Irish blood in her veins.

In spite of our hallowed traditions a person fond of pie takes a grave chance of infection of his palm by even the blunt end of the splinters served in New England these purlious times.

There is enough vitamin A in various natural foods to protect the health of any child or adult, provided he eats a fair amount

and variety of the foods that contain it. So there is no reason why any one should buy medicines that contain vitamins, unless for individual purposes under the direction of the physician.

Prolonged cooking in contact with air destroys vitamin A in any food, but in ordinary cooking not all of the vitamin is destroyed. Of course the foods that one can eat raw and fresh are best.

All naturally yellow foods are rich in vitamin A. Punkin is yellow, so is Hubbard and summer squash, raw carrot, sweet potato, yolk of egg, butter, rich fresh raw milk or cream. (I do not know about cheese). Then the greens that are edible raw or slightly cooked are excellent sources of vitamin A, particularly spinach, water cress, lettuce, celery leaves, turnip tops, beet tops, radish tops. Curiously, white corn does not contain vitamin A, but yellow corn does, so that we should prefer yellow corn meal if the diet is to consist largely of corn meal. Other foods having abundant vitamin A are liver, kidney, sweetbreads.

Cod liver oil, regrettable to mention, is the richest known natural source of vitamin A. For

inquiry about twilight sleep you said you would not advise it, and when your bimbo came there certainly wasn't any other used. Now, Doctor, I saw her when you said that so solemnly. What about your wife? —K. L. T.

Answer—I said nothing of the kind. On the contrary I say the woman in childbirth is always entitled to an anesthetic, and I actually said chloroform is, in my judgment, one of the best agents for routine use in obstetrics. I do not advise the hypodermic injections of morphine-scopolamine that were sensationally promoted by a jinnereck publication a generation ago as made in Germany, the that method of amnesia had been long used, where other anesthetics were contraindicated in America. Here and there a doctor or an institution still bids for patronage with this "twilight sleep" appeal. I should not want it given to a member of my family so long as other and safer anesthetics, such as chloroform, nitrous oxid, even ether, were available. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Encouraging news from London says "business girls are fighting long skirts." The short skirt represents common sense, comfort, health, and does not drag in germs. Rich women should set an example by refusing to wear dragging dust-collecting skirts, or to be dominated by whims of dressmakers.

About the navy pact, called unfair to the United States by an overwhelming majority of the men highest in our navy, senators feel that it is "better to accept a treaty

about which they are not enthusiastic than give up the idea of limiting naval expenses."

The United States retain its freedom, do as it pleases, build what it pleases, and European nations whose pocketbooks ARE LIMITED will cut down on their own accord.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, on the alert for interesting things, tells you that in Chicago yesterday Jacques Gordon, famous violinist, carrying a \$40,000 Stradivarius, once owned by Paganini, dressed himself in threadbare clothes and played on the sidewalks of Michigan avenue, with a little cigar box to collect for which he would ordinarily be paid \$1000.

Someone concludes that the experience proves great reputations to be "all baloney."

It proves only that reputations are real, but hearers are ignorant. In London, a man in a crowded street offered genuine gold sovereigns, worth \$5 for sixpence each. He didn't sell any. The sovereigns were good, the crowd skeptical.

Dwight W. Morrow is expected to tell the voters of New Jersey tomorrow that he is not a candidate for President in 1932, and he does not want antagonism between himself and President Hoover.

The presidential suggestion came from Mr. McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, who probably would not grieve at friction between the President, dry, and Dwight Morrow, officially wet.

Morrow, in business a long time, has learned to do one thing at a time. He isn't thinking about one job while working to get another.

Four American mothers whose sons had been killed in the war had wreaths on the tomb of the unknown French soldier. A French general who had seen royalty and statesmen visit that tomb said he had never seen such deep feeling as those mothers showed.

Naturally, only a mother, whose son has been killed, knows what war means.

Scientists of Lowell observatory are said to have selected the name "Pluto" for the new planet. They should make another selection.

An American, Professor Lowell, predicted the discovery of the planet, another American discovered it. It is, therefore, an American planet and should have been named for Newton, whose law made the discovery possible, or for Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Hoover or Theodore Roosevelt.

Look at your poppy when you buy it, see how it is made and think for a moment of the story behind it.

I moved just so much. I slorped down a little, and then it was all right for a lunar tidal wave to get ahead of me; and this tidal wave helped me to slowly—oh, so slowly—oh, so very slowly—sprawl away. However, your earth did not want to do me out of a job completely—so they let me boss these tides of yours.

"I knew you caused the tides," said John.

"Don't ask me about these tides now. You will meet them later and they'll tell their story—giving me credit. I'm sure of that."

"I must tell you now about my manners."

"Tomorrow—"Moon Manners"

Public Land Sale. Department of the Interior. U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon. April 14th, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 2455, R. S., pursuant to the application of Vera Kershaw, of Eagle Point, Oregon, Serial No. 018243, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.50 per acre at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 9th day of June, 1930, next, at this office, the following tract of land: NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 15, T. 37 S., R. 13 E., W. 4.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY From files of the Mail Tribune, May 28, 1920.

City stores to close Memorial Day.

Washington. — House fails to override Wilson's peace treaty veto.

Col. J. F. Mundy to be called to San Francisco as witness before federal trade body on sugar beet promotion in valley.

Chamber of Commerce building to be painted and renovated, within and without.

Barber shops to close until Tuesday morning.

Conservation of gasoline expected to cut down Sunday travelling by pleasure cars.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY From files of the Mail Tribune, May 28, 1910.

The old water tank in the city park will be torn down.

"The Torsery" installs a cash register with six drawers, the first in this section.

Fletcher Fish returns from trip to Oakland, Cal.

Ashland will stage a Rose show in June.

New York. — Curtiss aeroplane flies 137 miles against the wind.

John Wilkinson, Medford first sacker, best hitter in southern Oregon.

Dr. J. D. Rickert delayed in opening office by non-arrival of equipment.

Poppy Thoughts

Every good American who remembers with pride the services of the men who died in the World War and who has any feeling in his heart for the men who came back from the war disabled, will buy and wear an American Legion Auxiliary poppy.

The little red flower is an individual tribute and each has been made by a disabled veteran.

Each poppy has a story of its own. The flowers are not machine made but each has been shaped by the hands of some disabled man in a government hospital or one of the convalescent workshops.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Imitator. 2. Hang on the wing. 10. Mark of a wound. 14. The very fond of. 15. Greek market place. 16. Surface a street. 17. Look slyly. 18. Last king of Troy. 19. Give faith. 20. Fastened with thongs. 21. Pays attention to. 22. Female sandal-binders. 23. Ornamental ball. 24. Eastern palm stem. 25. Singer. 26. Western tentate. 27. Son of Is. 28. Constellation, the Altar. 29. Men like. 30. Plattered. 31. Persian poet. 32. Addition to a building. 33. Irrigate. 34. Fated. 35. More equitable. 36. Roman date.

DOWN: 3. Formerly. 4. Kitchen stove. 5. Laws. 6. Toward the sheltered side. 7. Easy. 8. Irish expletive. 9. Needy. 10. Arabian color. 11. Control a horse. 12. Playing cards. 13. Sinned. 14. Affirmative votes. 17. Sleeps. 18. Fruit. 19. Ugly old women. 20. Sibylism. 21. Wife of Geraint. 22. Engaged in a speed contest. 23. Vegetable substitute for soap. 24. Informers. 25. Rescued. 26. Less interesting. 27. Rab out. 28. More tenacious. 29. Hairs. 30. Diminish. 31. Biographical sketch of a deceased person. 32. Broad. 33. Hop kilt. 34. Wild animals. 35. Words at the edges. 36. Russian stock-ade of the. 37. Engrossed. 38. Metaphorical. 39. Blow. 40. Blast gas plant. 41. Slide over. 42. Large woody tree. 43. Silkworm. 44. Without. 45. Deavored. 46. Roman household god.

Crossword puzzle grid with filled-in words: COS TULIP RAP, ART ERICA ERA, WEED DERIVED, EROS DARE, FELUCCA ANAM, IL MEAD ANGLE, RIP RARIEL LELL, STERN ERIS OO, TELE UNKNOWN, ITEA SEAM, INCENSE PINA, TEA DEEMS TEN, SON SAIER SET, HIGH moon-jains, HARD, Always and witty reply, Fairy story monsters, Empty, K. Age, Male sheep, Drives fast, Arrived, Tiger.

Grid for Brisbane's Today crossword puzzle with numbers 1-36 and some filled-in letters.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one)

aviation in which he is a pioneer, and other work important to the public.

It is what a man DOES, not what he HAS that counts.

Rodman Wanamaker, like his father, knew the importance of setting an example.

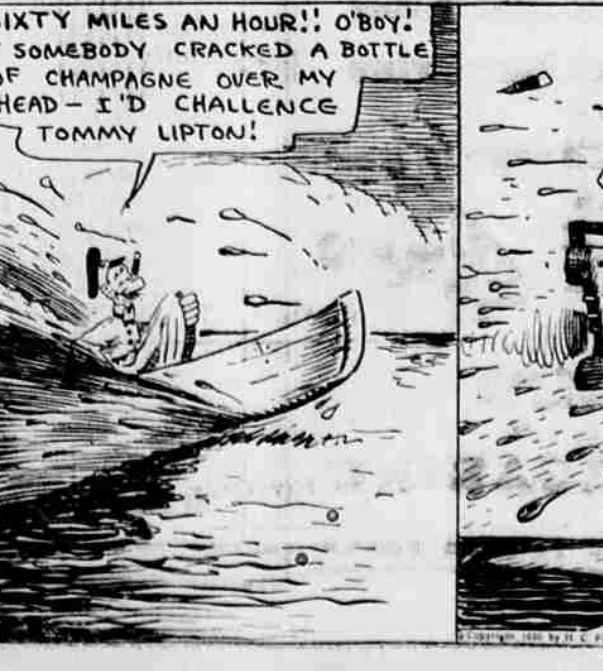
This writer has been John Wanamaker, past 20 years of age, in the heat of the summer, working in his New York store because, he said: "The only way I can get Mr. Ogden, my manager, to take a vacation is by putting him out and taking his desk."

Encouraging news from London says "business girls are fighting long skirts." The short skirt represents common sense, comfort, health, and does not drag in germs.

Rich women should set an example by refusing to wear dragging dust-collecting skirts, or to be dominated by whims of dressmakers.

About the navy pact, called unfair to the United States by an overwhelming majority of the men highest in our navy, senators feel that it is "better to accept a treaty

MUTT AND JEFF—When the Flying Fishes Play



Sheridan.—Sheridan hotel opened new coffee shop recently.