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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

LITTLE GREEN TENTS THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS WHERE THE SOLDIERS SLEEP

Raw weather prevails for picnic today. Battles were generally fought in balmy sunshine.

The Governor's slogan for election: Hats off to the past, coats off for the future.

The latest fashion craze (correct) for men, are pants.

"Dear friend, I thought I would write you and tell you how I am getting along.

"Dear Aunt Lucy—My husband is married to me."

"LADY TURNS OUT TO BE WIFE?"

Several have "Rose Fever," which is hay fever come to town.

"A. V. White met with a peculiar accident while plowing Tuesday.

THE SODA SQUIRTS ART Take half a banana, A cherry or two, A couple of spoonsful

Laws to protect the lives and health of brickwork factory employees

Estacada. — Portion of market road No. 2 will be paved soon

TOO BAD!

IT MAY sound far-fetched to declare that good manners are important in political success.

Courtesy is, essentially, consideration for others. In this day of the super-salesman, and the somewhat ruthless "Go-Getter,"

THE RECENT defeat of Governor Norblad, and his present standing in this state clearly demonstrates, we believe,

If when Governor Patterson died, Mr. Norblad had paid more attention to the proprieties of the situation,

But that Go-Getting urge was too strong. His predecessor's death had scarcely been announced before Mr. Norblad was

A LITTLE THING, no doubt, as far as the lexicon of the super-salesman is concerned.

Again a little thing. And yet in that delay, in the final somewhat grudging congratulation,

AND NOW the peremptory dismissal of Judge Sawyer from the State Highway commission.

Even if Governor Norblad felt there was ample justification for discharging Judge Sawyer;

TOO BAD. Not only too bad for the state, but too bad for Governor Norblad.

That, in a word, is precisely what he has done. His present situation merely demonstrates that, in spite of the materialism

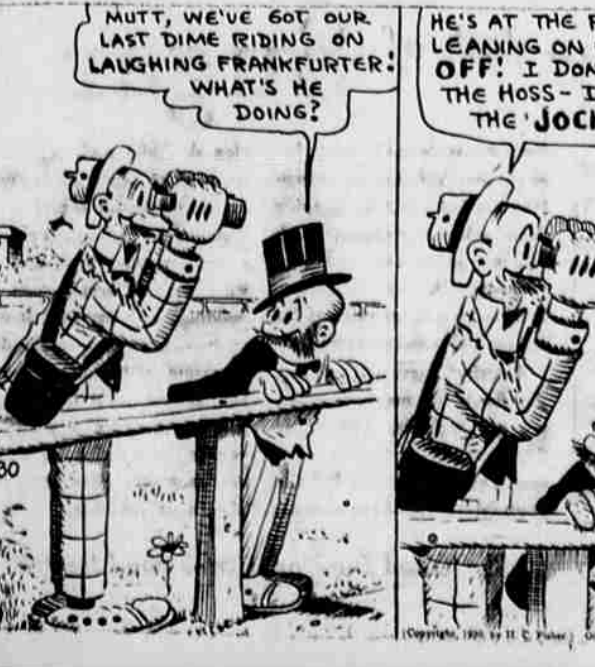
Many think good manners—good taste,—the principles of ordinary courtesy,—are entirely out of date,—that such things

They are mistaken. We live in a fast, hard-boiled, essentially commercial age.

Americanism: Buying 47 machines to make housework easy; saving two hours a day

H. G. Wells says apes can think ahead. Sounds probable. At least we never knew an ape who bought boom stocks at the peak.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Giraffe Would Have Won by a Neck



Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment

A GOLD STAR LETTER

I am taking this opportunity to thank you for what you have done for me in the last five or six years.

Which reminds the conductor of another instance in which something in this column alarmed a reader

I became alarmed and went to see another doctor who examined the lip and pronounced it cancer.

So I have only you to thank for the fact that I am still living.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What's a diagnosis between friends?

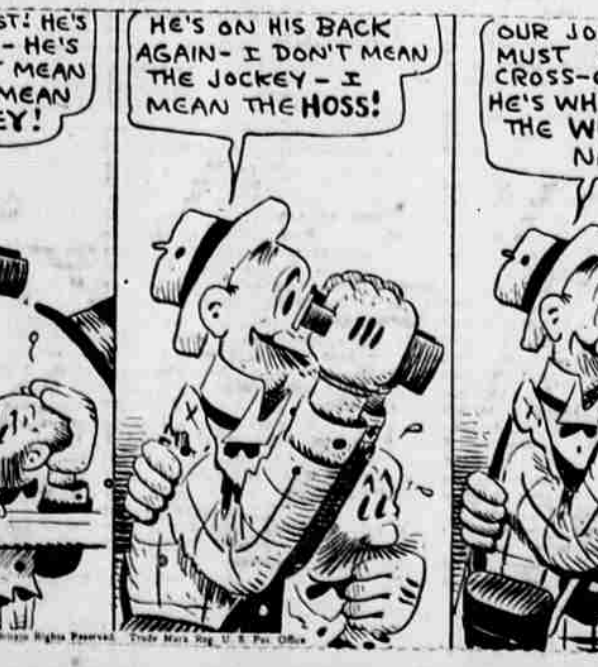
MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to the crossword puzzle: 1. Pertaining to the Franks, 6. Grassy, 11. Singsong

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 49.

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Memorial Day

There is no use harrying one's feelings on Memorial Day—no use whatever. For one thing, the day is ennobled beyond mere sentiment

The Cure of Rupture (Hernia) There are many cures for a small rupture besides the knife?

Have You Flat Feet or Weak Feet? I am having a lot of trouble with my feet and as my work requires

KLAMATH FALLS.—Four miles of resurfacing on Greenspring highway have been completed.

PORTLAND.—Mrs. Florence Carso, 49, died in a hospital here from injuries she suffered when she fell at her home in Glen Echo, Ore.

HARRISBURG.—Thieves entered the Moody hardware store and escaped with \$120.

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Joseph Not Elected Yet Declares A. Jay Stump In Letter From Iowa

Presumably majority sentiment forecasts election of George Joseph as next republican governor of Oregon.

Here in Iowa, taxes, including the income assessment principle, make up the major part of the gubernatorial issues.

Example: An Ottumwa home, valued at \$4,000, pays an annual tax of \$192.98.

Now, finally, no cause for apprehension that George Joseph will fail to measure to the stature of a real governor.

Yours, A. JAY STUMP, Des Moines, Iowa, May 25, 1930.

Do You Remember?

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Valley to have exhibit at Chicago land show.

Dr. E. B. Pickel is having trouble with the "Prestolite" on his auto.

Mrs. J. Elton of the Gold Hill area narrowly escapes injury while getting in a buggy at the U. M. Livery stable. Her foot was caught in the front wheel.

Woodville will hold city election and is "showing great boom" promise.

Dr. J. M. Keene declares "the wood sawing vital need of valley."

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE MOON'S LIFE By Mary Graham Bonner

"I have a queer life here," the Moon told John and Peggy. "I see I have no air and as sound as air waves I can't hear"

"During my life, which is as long as 14 of yours, my surface becomes very terrifically hot, but when it is nighttime my temperature becomes very, very cold."

"You see in one month I only have one night and one day. But if you wanted to sleep here you could find."

"Probably we wouldn't be able to find any," Peggy whispered to John.

"When I said I was 240,000 miles away you must know that that is not the exact distance, but it is about right. It varies a little bit in moving."

"I reflect a little heat from the sun, but I don't send much to the earth—only a very trifling amount worth mentioning."

"I wouldn't be so generous if I were you, Moon," said John, "when we throw you off."

"I don't know how you can see my point of view. Then you clever people have made so little of me—even though some of them do spend all their time studying me."

"I haven't any twilight, I haven't any dawn—because I haven't any air, but people like me in spite of my drawbacks, I'm always a great one for romances. And I can keep secrets. No one need be afraid that I'll talk."

"But as I have the chance to talk now, because we have this tent set in it and because we're in the tent, I'd like to tell you some of the legends there have been about me."

TOMORROW—"Moon Talks On" SALEM.—Seven itinerant spent the night in a railroad camp here and increased Salem's population to 28,166. The census taker was on the job.

EUGENE.—Petitions prohibiting advertising along highways were in circulation here.

By BUD FISHER