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Ye Smudge Pot

A despatch from Berlin, via Doorn, reports William Hohenzollern, former King of Prussia, as "confering his eleventh year of financial stringency."

Nature lovers will flock towards Crescent City tomorrow, and return home with everything in the way of fauna and flora but a giant redwood tree.

SHOWING UP DADDY! On the screen the eloquent never could have happened. Mr. Mix, riding down steep mountain sides and there are some steep mountain sides out that way easily could have headed off the express train, stepped it, and rescued his daughter.

All the great newspapers of the nation seem to have their eyes peeled, to be the first to record that a Chicago gangster finally died of liver trouble.

Science is endeavoring to graft the bogus qualities of the carrot, with the counterfeited virtues of spinach. If they do, the result will not amount to much unless it is covered with a grated garlic, and served on a wilted lettuce leaf.

"I don't know what to do about my children. They won't stay home, and I can't" (Agony column). A household crisis, with Father playing pounce.

THE DEUCE YOU SAY! Jack Trump, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trump, who fell and broke his arm five weeks ago, is still carrying it in a sling.

Little Ramsay Sparrow lit on a lawn mower blade yesterday evening and cut off his left foot. He did not know it was sharp.

"ILLEGAL TO CATCH TROUT WITHOUT HOOK AND LIKE" (Idle Bend Bulletin.) Even so, it's a good trick.

The erroneous impression has gained a foothold, that the Daughters of Pocahontas, is an organization composed of lady authors who drive that way. They should not be confused with the Pocahontas club.

The leading man of "The Rogue Song" is a marvelous tenor, but he has a face that goes well with a towel, it is said.

"She is a speaker of rare acumen, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Twp 36, Willamette M. W. 620" (Del Norte Tripletic.) And, apparently, a giantess.

THE HUMAN WOODPECKER

Checking and comparing all the vice presidents who have pounded the president's desk in the senate, from John Adams in 1789 to Charles Curtis right now, would not be easy, but just the same there is no doubt in the minds of any man long familiar with the senate chamber that the present preceding officer swings the gavel more lustily, more continuously and more irritably than any other ever did.

Presumably it is the Kaw Indian part of Mr. Curtis that is responsible for the constant rat-a-tat-tat of the vice president's gavel. If two senators try to talk at the same time—a very old and very common practice—Mr. Curtis rams forcibly with an angry air. If one senator meets another in the back of the chamber and starts a passing conversation Chief Curtis plays on the desk with the handle end of the gavel like a snare drummer, at the same time looking through his eyes and shaking his head until the senators can no longer enjoy their talk. (Pathfind)

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AIRPLANE TO AID PACIFIC COAST

IN 1935 the salaried man on the Atlantic seaboard will be looking forward to his vacation just as eagerly as he does today. But his vacation plans will be radically different.

At present, his time and vacation funds limit him to a certain well-trodden circle. If he lives in New York City, he can go to the Adirondacks, the Maine woods, Canada or northern Michigan—not much farther in two or three weeks. His traveling can be done by rail, boat or his own car.

Five years from now he will be able to go to the Pacific coast. The trip will take little more of his time than the ride to Montreal, and will cost him little more money.

There is nothing fanciful in this picture. It is based on facts already realized in air passenger travel in commercial planes. These facts, extended in curves, will show such possibilities right around the corner.

Beware of Quacks

THOUSANDS of American women, troubled by the lines of age in their faces, are resorting to secretive face-lifting operations performed by charlatan surgeons whose work usually leaves their patients worse off than in the beginning, often disfigures them, and sometimes endangers their lives.

This is the charge and the warning made by an investigator for Good Housekeeping magazine after a study of the rapidly growing practice of "beauty surgery" in the larger American cities.

The investigator has found numerous cases in which women, usually between 30 and 50, have been left with disfiguring scars at the hair line, the eyes and under the chin by the operations of incompetent surgeons. In some cases important glands, such as the tear ducts have been destroyed; in others blood poisoning has resulted.

"Only a handful of men in America are capable of doing such work properly," says the writer, "and not more than six are really significant. They are those who pioneered in plastic surgery during the war. They do not want to be known as 'beauty surgeons' and, being ethical men, they do not advertise. They will, however, perform such operations where they consider them justified. But one of these, at least, has done most of his work along this line in secondary operations to undo the damage done by women who have gone secretly to quacks."

FOR the rapid and successful rise of this new school of quackery, the Good Housekeeping investigator blames the women who are so sensitive on the subject that they try to hide the fact of the operation even from their families. These, it is pointed out, fall easy victims to the charlatan doctor who offers his services through subtle advertising, or is recommended by convincing beauty parlor operators and others.

"They do not realize that the real cause of their facial let-down is probably much deeper than the surface," says the writer in the current issue of the magazine. "Usually it is functional or nervous, and the ethical doctor sees the need of curing the underlying causes of her sagging skin. The quack cares nothing for this aspect of the matter. He knows only that the patient wants to look younger and has the money to pay for an operation."

The commonest disappointment to follow such an operation is that the face quickly falls again into baggy folds, and often this is accompanied by the pulling away of the stretched skin from the excisions, leaving a constantly widening gap which is filled by ugly scar tissue.

"If you want advice about a plastic operation go to the nearest big hospital and ask the authorities to recommend a surgeon who specializes in plastic operations. Ten to one he will refuse to accommodate you because no operation will be justified—which will be further evidence of his reliability."

Correct this sentence: "This policeman arrested the big bootlegger in my district," said the political boss, "and I want you to promote him."

So "the average family pays the family doctor \$75 a year," according to Uncle Sam. This will surprise everybody, especially the family doctor.

You can forget the past and start from scratch every Monday morning—especially after a picnic among the chiggers.

MUTT AND JEFF—None But The Brave Desert The Fair



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.

FRILLS MAY FIND SERMONS IN SCENES AND GOOD IN INSULIN

This way from normal, people come in various forms, thus: Plump, corpulent, stout, fat, obese, and elephantine, or the way that slender, slim, slight, frail, scrawny, and emaciated. Today let us treat those at frail and points north. There are two types of frills, and we don't mean slims. First, poor things that are just dying to gain a little flesh but can't make any headway because somehow they never have enough appetite and so they can eat only so much and they are through. Second, the unhappy ones who have astonishingly large appetites and are always eating but nevertheless remain always painfully lean and hungry-looking.

The first type, poor wights, with veritable walking skeletons, with brittle appetites, forever seeking a good tonic or something, never accumulating an extra pound for more than a week or two, seldom develop diabetes, though it might be better for them if they did.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS It's Enough to Ake One Nervous Please inform me whether nervousness can be inherited? Can it be cured by persistent efforts? If so... (E. H. T.)

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

be inherited. If you mean just an abnormal reaction to the everyday stimuli, tests, trials, difficulties of life, NO, that is not inherited. It is learned, I think. Bad habits may be corrected if taken in time. Many books try to tell how to correct bad habits. Many doctors, specialists, psychologists, teachers, devote their efforts to the correction of the bad habits. So, I hope there will be no occasion for me to shoot any reader. Not all the doctors I refer to are Doctors of Medicine. Some of them are Doctors of Divinity or Doctors of Philosophy.

Secret of Cure of Cancer Just how does a cancer of the tongue develop. I am a woman 26 years old. I've had a blister on the side of my tongue for nearly a month, and smoking seems to irritate it. (Mrs. H. K.)

Answer.—The secret of the cure of cancer is in having it treated before you're convinced that is what you've got. A cancer of tongue or lip begins very much as you describe. Don't worry about it. Go to the doctor at once and follow his advice. That's the only safe course where there is any suspicion of such a thing. If it is cancer, X-ray or radium treatment NOW may give a cure, whereas after a few weeks the cancer may be beyond hope of cure.

No Remedy to Make One Grow I would like to know how to increase my height 3 or 4 more inches. I am 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 136 pounds. 18 years old. Usually boys grow till they are 21. do they not? (P. B.)

Answer.—Age, and some of 'em keep on growing till they are 25, in the most cases stature increases very little after 19. I wish I could find something to make a fellow grow 3 or 4 inches—I'd try it on the conductor. Now and then a course of ductless gland medication seems to stimulate growth when growth is retarded. Only your own physician could give such treatment.

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE VISITOR'S RETURN By Mary Graham Bonner. John and Peggy had met the East Wind and her Rainy Weather companion, and now they were having a great deal of fun playing in their muddy yard.



But he did not look as though he cared about walking in the rain. In fact he looked as though he liked dry and sunny weather best of all.

"He's a member of the family," the Little Black Clock explained. "In fact he is a brother of East Wind. His name is West Wind, and he is on his way to tell the East Wind to go back home now, because he wants to pay our part of the world a visit."

So the Little Black Clock and John and Peggy saw the West Wind come stinking along, taking great, huge steps as he walked, and with a manner about him that showed he thought he was strong and that he would have his own way.

East Wind was playing with her Rainy Weather Companion. Now the West Wind didn't care for that Rainy Weather Companion.

"I didn't see why his sister liked her so much. So he began chasing the Rainy Weather Companion until he drove her away."

Then the East Wind decided she would follow her companion and perhaps they could go somewhere else to play.

Monday—"Winds' Home."

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—The house and senate conferees today reached an agreement on the administration-sponsored bill to reorganize the federal power commission.

Quill Points

It doesn't take much skill to be a high-brow critic. You just say: "Ain't other countries grand! Darn America!"

Now that jaywalking in New York is illegal, there's no lawful way to court destruction except to carry a payroll.

That German who is trying to turn lead into gold should try brass. Hat-check girls get wonderful results.

Radio: A device that causes people to enjoy programs they wouldn't stand for in a theater.

If preparedness doesn't encourage peace, why is it that people never kick snakes?

Americanism: Millions making a feverish effort to get rich and complaining bitterly because public guardians aren't content to remain poor.

A big man doesn't whine about a tax increase. He just says: "Add it to the wholesale price and let the little fellows pay it."

Maybe the cop would be honest except for the fear that the Smithsonian might get him.

It's no longer a hick town if men establish filling stations before failing at everything else.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) June 14, 1920. Chamber of Commerce to expend \$500 on new landing field for planes.

Washington.—James M. Cox, Ohio governor, leading Democratic presidential aspirant.

Twenty Years Ago Today (From files of the Mail Tribune.) June 14, 1910. Mose Barkdull catches two fish on same hook with one cast.

Just as I mailed by letter to the Mail Tribune, who should hog out of the postoffice, but Chauncey Flory, the lively deputy clerk. (Eagle Point Eagles.)

Night policeman fired by Mayor Canon for taking joyride.

Salem.—Jay Bowerman sworn in as acting governor of Oregon, owing to illness of Gov. Benson.

San Francisco.—Reno probable scene of Johnson-Jeffries fight July 4.

FREE TACOMA JANITOR NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—The district attorney announced today that Louis Zwaneck, 59, former janitor and self-proclaimed heir to a \$100,000 estate in Hamburg, Germany, would be freed from a charge of non-support preferred by Mrs. Zwaneck, but only after a thorough check had been made of Zwaneck's claim to the alleged fortune.

WASHINGTON STUDENTS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

SEATTLE, June 14.—(AP)—Two University of Washington students were instantly killed before midnight last night when the roadster in which they were riding collided with a Montlake street car. Papers in the pockets of one of the victims identified him as Robert R. Manley, Tacoma. The other was tentatively identified as John Hankins, son of a Seattle jeweler. A third youth, Donald S. Gordon of Seattle, driver of the car, escaped with slight injuries and was taken to the Seattle General hospital.

PORTLAND REPORTER HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—John Myers, 23, reporter for the Portland News and son of Mrs. Lois Myers, editorial writer for the Portland Telegram, today was reported injured critically in a hospital here following an automobile accident last night.

ELECTRICAL FLOAT IS BEST IN ROSE PARADE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—The Electrical Products corporation, with its six charging sea horses, their mermaid riders and Father Neptune, won the grand sweepstakes prize in yesterday's floral parade held in connection with the rose festival.

By BUD FISHER

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