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MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Ye Smudge Pot
(By Arthur Perry)

Citizens who have been up to Portland the past 10 days, report the metropolitan roses were never so beautiful, but the woodpiles on the residential sidewalks are piled "crookeder" than they ever saw them.

"Elsie, my child," said the little girl's father affectionately one evening, "is not the anniversary of your birth approaching?"

Press dispatches tell of an Ohioan, 27, possessed of considerable wealth, reputed owner of three high-priced autos, and 87 suits of tailor-made clothes.

The Chicago gangsters are frequently described as "sleek and silk-shirted." This is the first time silk shirts have been in the public eye since the shipyards closed down, right after the war.

Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British set, left the room when an uncouth male guest started to tell a risque story she did not like, and, besides, had heard many times.

The groom was garbed in a becoming black suit fitted by the Model Tailors—(Buckley Enterprises.) And his shoes were shined by Tony Pappadourakoulos of the Elite Shine stand.

CIVIC DIGNITY RUFFLED
(Red Bluff, Cal. News)
Reading claims it was five degrees hotter in Red Bluff than Redding yesterday.

Almee Semple McPherson, the lady evangelist, has returned from the Holy Land, and was fined a light collection for attempting to smuggle in some dresses.

It begins to look like the cunning in the impending campaign, will be as violent as that employed when changing a hind tire in the heat of the day.

Gashviki's addicted to chronic swimming, report the water-proof rouge is that way, about like a permanent wave is permanent.

ONE SOLID HUMBINGER
Stanley Mohr, owner, general manager and high coxalorum of the Mohr Undertaking Parlor, of this city. A young man possessed of as many peculiarities as possible to assemble in one person.

Every night the musicians are supposed to practise, each member can look forward to a personal visit from him a short time before they start their blowing exercises, and excuse simply don't go, if you are going to belong to the band you've got to practise or get a good sized chunk of his mind addressed at the world in general and you in particular. (Granfield, Okla., Times.)

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF DWIGHT MORROW'S VICTORY

FROM whatever angle it is regarded, the overwhelming victory of Dwight Morrow in New Jersey is the most important political event since the election of President Hoover.

As the recent death of George Joseph completely changed the political situation in this state, so the nomination of Mr. Morrow completely changes the political situation in this country.

Yesterday Ambassador Morrow was merely a candidate for the Senate in the New Jersey Republican primary. Today, whether he likes it or not, he is the national leader of the anti-Prohibition forces in this country, and the chief opponent of President Hoover, for the Republican nomination, in 1932.

From this predicament, as we see it, there is no escape. Political forces which he cannot control will inevitably force him to assume this double role.

FOR some time popular feeling against Prohibition has been increasing, dissatisfaction with the situation it has created has been growing. But the movement has lacked leadership. It has also lacked moral support.

Ambassador Morrow supplies both. He not only possesses qualities of true leadership, he attacks Prohibition, from the only direction it can be successfully attacked,—namely, from the standpoint of moral reform—from the standpoint that better moral conditions in this country, the reduction of crime, respect for law, the increase of true temperance, can only be attained by a different system of liquor regulation than we now have.

Eastern states have voted wet before, wet senators have previously been nominated and elected. But this is the first time that a man of irrefragable moral character has accepted the challenge of the Anti-Saloon League and, without compromise or apology, rested his political fate upon the issue of Prohibition reform.

AS A result the political situation in this country, and particularly within the Republican party, is completely transformed. President Hoover and Ambassador Morrow are not only members of the same party; they are intimate personal friends. There is little doubt that Mr. Morrow will do everything in his power to prevent his assuming the role of opposing the President. But issues are stronger than men, and, as we see it, only one thing can prevent a Hoover-Morrow split in the next Republican convention; the President's endorsement of some plan of Prohibition reform, which, from what we know, is extremely unlikely.

THE situation is an interesting one, but, from our standpoint, not particularly cheering. President Hoover and Ambassador Morrow are too valuable to their party and their country to be opposing each other over an issue which, in our opinion, will not be satisfactorily settled, in this generation at least.

But such is life—and politics. Under the circumstances Mr. Morrow's election in the fall is as certain as anything in politics can be. With his election, the die is cast, the Rubicon is crossed. Only a miracle can prevent "Senator" Morrow from becoming the leader of the anti-Prohibition forces, and the President's closest friend and chief lieutenant his strongest opponent at the 1932 convention.

HAS NORBLAD BEEN MISREPRESENTED?

WE TRUST that Governor Norblad will promptly deny the United Press report that, if he is not selected by the Republican committee, he will run for Governor independently.

If the supporters of the Governor are responsible for this "trial balloon," they are doing their candidate a great disservice. For such a threat, coming at this time, can have but one purpose—to force the committee to name Norblad, rather than have the party split in the fall election.

But, unless we are greatly mistaken, the members of the committee, instead of yielding to such a threat, would be merely strengthened in their determination not to be bullied—either by the present Governor or by any other primary candidate.

In other words, such an attitude instead of helping Norblad's chances would completely destroy them.

While awaiting the Governor's denial, this latest development can be set down as only added evidence that, for the welfare of the party and the welfare of the state, no candidate in the primary should be selected to take Senator Joseph's place.

Loss of population wouldn't hurt some towns much if they could lose the right ones.

One reason why ball players obey the rules is because they can't hire a lawyer and appeal the umpire's decision.

Note to new drivers: None of the wild creatures that depend on their horns are noted for brains.

An Eastern psychologist says a slap on the back contributes to a man's success. Yes, if it's down low enough and done soon enough, with a hair brush.

MUTT AND JEFF—Sir Sidney's Clubhouse Is a State Institution



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like RACEME, SLEEVES, PITH, IDEAL, etc.

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M. D.

Blind letters regarding personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, after 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 PHYSIOLOGY OF REST
THE CHESTY COMPLEX AND THE DEEP BREATHING FALLACY

Dr. Alexandre Gueniot for 50 years a member of the French Academy of Medicine, retired at the age of 75 years and has been devoting his time past 23 years to compiling a large work on "Duration of Human Life." The doctor is now 98 years old and, according to an American newspaper correspondent, he believes men do not die, but fill themselves by eating too much meat and not enough fruit and vegetables.

Let's chew this over and see how much substance and how much blabla there is in it. The lung capacity is known as the vital capacity, and it is measured by means of the spirometer, such as one may blow into. The amount of air a normal adult breathes in and out at each ordinary quiet respiration is approximately a pint, not a quart as the French savant imagines. Then by an effort one can inhale an additional three or three and one-half pints. Or one can blow out the same additional amount of air after an ordinary quiet expiration.

ing up to our vital capacity. Boys and girls, let me caution you not to try it. You may get along for as much as two minutes, then you will be surprised. The trouble with so many of our medical savants is they forget physiology or if they bother at all about that, then they ignore common sense. I do not believe anybody (except invalids) will be harmed a bit by trying to follow Dr. Gueniot's suggestion and breathe more deeply. Such an effort can be kept up for only a few minutes anyway. It will adjust itself. You can't modify an automatic function so easily as that, you know.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

My idiotic Aunt! Please give me a little light on inheritance. If my brother married a girl who is herself above average in high school work but whose great aunt was feeble minded, would the child born to them be feeble minded? There is no feeble mindedness in my family. (A. P.) Answer—My gosh, let me think far, but my great aunt—please excuse me, daughter. Honestly, I'd tell you the answer if I dared, but I am afraid some of my great aunts must have been a little soft in the third frontal convolution. Anyway, I just get all dazed when I try to figure out relations beyond first cousins. If I were in your brother's place, and the girl looked good to me, I think I'd take a chance, even if her great aunt was goofy. When it comes right down to it, there are mighty few of us who haven't a nutty relative or two somewhere in the family tree.

Quill Points

Repartee, sarcasm, irony, wit, logic—American style: "Yeah?" An undesirable alien is one who says about America the same things said by our leading high-brow critics.

Florida will not, however, make it a rule to arrest every visitor who can't explain where he got his money.

The neck shave is called hicky, but its chief fault is that it exposes the criss-cross wrinkles of 45.

At times it is rather hard to be proud of a land whose chief needs are more honest men, more hospital beds and more jails.

Still, almost everything now called criminal would be called heroic if done in the name of war.

Americanism: Suspecting wickedness if a senatorial candidate spends a quarter of a million; thinking it a virtuous necessity if ten million is spent to elect a president.

The farmer deserves as much profit as the business man, but more laws can't make a goat give as much milk as a cow.

The more you try to account for the continued survival of civilization the more you believe in Providence.

Should We Tell All? Please be so kind as to tell me all there is to know about toilet cover. How long is contagious? What about fumigation and disinfection? (Mrs. P.)

Ans.—It is communicable for perhaps three weeks, and after that only when discharges continue. Soap and water cleanliness is ample disinfection. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE QUEER TALK
By Mary Graham Bonner. "I've turned the time back quite a few years," said the Little Black Clock. "Do you hear?"

A bell jingled. "No, no answer it," said someone. "No, you answer it," said another. "It frightens me."

"Oh, go on, don't be scared. It won't hurt you." "I don't know how to use it," said another.

"Well," said the first person, "then I'll answer it." "I don't know why we got it if it's going to frighten you so much."

"People are just now having telephones in their houses," said the Little Black Clock, "and they are still surprised that a bell can ring and that they can hear some one speaking quite a distance away."

John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock were standing off at one side. None of the people in the house noticed them.

"Hello," the person who was answering the telephone said, "yes I can hear you. It's wonderful. Just think—and you're way, way, down the street at your house, too."

"The rest of the family still feel a little bit afraid of it. Why did you ring? Oh, just to see if we could hear each other."

"Isn't it wonderful? Yes, I think it's nice to be one of the first to have one in the house."

"Well, I don't believe I've got anything else to say. Come and see me soon, and let's talk it over."

"All right, you hang up and then I will."

John and Peggy could hardly keep from laughing. "I suppose it was wonderful to people who weren't always used to it," John said. "Tomorrow—'The Little Dog.' Mrs. Taft Gets Frank Right WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—President Hoover today signed a bill giving Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late chief justice, mail franking privileges.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
June 18, 1920
New York—President Wilson flays G. O. P. platform in interview. "As more concerned with America, than humanity."

Eighteen trains bearing Shriners to road through city. Road to Crater Lake now open. Medford's water pure and undisturbed, despite its taste, tests show.

Washington—223 generals of late war reduced in rank. Gus Newbury and Dr. J. J. Emmens motor to Portland.

San Francisco—Reno named as site of "big fight."

Cong. Hawley secures \$110,000 for Medford postoffice building. Fishermen face new crisis in Rogue conditions at Ament dam.

William F. Herrin, chief counsel for Espino, on visit, deplores "bragging by boosters, that does no harm, and no good."

Washington—Funds for survey of Crater Lake park denied by congress.

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from page one)

Wall Street baby could digest. The load of hundreds of millions of new shares is lying heavily on the little stomach.

However, it is a marvelous baby, and may pull through.

A solemn German professor, deep in Mohammedan and Jewish marriage lore, says trial marriage is very old.

Mohammed borrowed the idea from the heathen Arabs. The Talmud tells of Rab, "one of the early scholars, announcing publicly that he sought a wife for the duration of his stay, every time he journeyed to Darschid."

Persian princes, on their travels, entered into marriages for a single night. Jossanan, according to the Palestine Talmud, said, three hundred years before Christ: "When a man says to a woman I marry you for thirty days, then is she married to him for thirty days."

You may go a million years farther back than Jochanan among the monkey tribes or visit the zoological garden today, and you will find the same idea highly developed. It is not what we USED to do, but what we OUGHT to do.

Lloyd George tells MacDonald, prime minister, that he will cooperate with the labor party in legislation to solve the unemployment problem.

It will be interesting to see what a man as wise as Lloyd George can do to control the law of supply and demand, which seems to rule us all. Hundreds of thousands are idle. Many are insufficiently supplied with goods that the hundreds of thousands could produce. Raw materials are unlimited. Yet the unemployed cannot be brought in contact with the raw materials, and the public need supplied.

Mysterious finance seems to control, and those that control finance understand it as little as its maker understood his Frankenstein monster.

A lady of Westfield, New Jersey, keeps her radio receiver going 16 hours a day, and writes 1000 letters a year, telling radio artists how good they are. That seems a little too much radio enthusiasm.

However, it is better than lying on the prairie as thousands of farmers' wives used to do; no telephone, rural delivery, radio, talking machine, many of them going crazy from loneliness.

Invite Editors. SALEM, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—State Treasurer T. B. Kay has been instructed by the Salem chamber of commerce to invite the state editorial association to hold its 1931 convention in Salem. Kay will be a guest of the association at Astoria and Seaside this week.

By BUD FISHER

