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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

Signs are multiplying, and performing other mathematical stunts, to indicate that the seeds sown from Oregon will encounter what is playfully called opposition, for re-election in the fall.

A California editor was in town yesterday in a Ford that needed editing.

Considerable ado about nothing in particular in the present status of Clara Bow, film queen, and her romantic adventures. She is alleged to have wiped the affections of a young Texas doctor, and paid his wife \$50,000 therefor, without getting a certificate of title.

"Pancake vs. Pancake. Default. Decree. Final order." (Court-house News.) Why not entertain a motion to batter?

A dog-in-arms was noted yesterday.

F. Bybee, the J'ville serf, crawled out from under Wall St. long enough yesterday to come to town and get his \$200 watch fixed.

Some apprehension is being manifested by the women-folks over the state of the weather, which is coolish, and they fear there will be no summer. Nothing starts Old Sol to functioning as a heating agency, like the women-folks canning cherries.

Little Laura Sparrow successfully tempted a cat late yesterday and never again will cling to the radiator and eat butterfles.

SEAGULLS I will shape me a bird that will be the envy of all creatures said the Lord.

I will give them wings whose property it shall be to use wind and storm as things for weaving patterns in the air, figured swift and white as for a second they are traced there, then look for evermore, I will scatter them freely on the seas and round the earthly shoe. Far, far from the earth, in the middle of the Atlantic ocean shall I place their playground and their hearts.

ADMIRAL BYRD AND BOBBY JONES

AIR CONQUEROR of both ends of the earth, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was welcomed, with fitting enthusiasm, in New York yesterday.

Today, Bobby Jones won the open golf championship of Great Britain for the third time. A few days ago he won the British amateur title for the first time. He has won the American amateur title four times. In a few weeks he will be given a similar welcome in New York City, and his fellow townsman in Atlanta will get out the brass band.

It appears to us that both these young men are in something the same predicament. Like Alexander, they seem forced to mourn, because there are no more worlds to conquer.

EVERYONE rejoiced when Admiral Byrd added the South Pole to his North Pole achievement. So everyone rejoiced when Bobby won the British amateur, the only major golf title he had not annexed.

But, granting the glory of such achievements, aren't both Byrd and Jones faced with the same dilemma,—"Just where do we go from here?"

ADMIRAL BYRD declares there are still portions of South America which have never been explored. Bobby Jones can set out to win all four major golf titles in one year, which has never been done before.

But under the circumstances, such achievements, we fear, will be in the nature of anti-climaxes. As Oscar Wilde remarked, "There are only two tragedies in life; one is not getting what you want, the other is getting it." And the same psychological truth was expressed by Robert Louis Stevenson when he wrote that true happiness in life is not achieved by reaching your goal but in travelling joyously toward it.

IN other words, Emerson's law of compensation works, in success, as well as in failure. Unless Messrs. Byrd and Jones find new worlds to conquer, the life zest they found "before gaining their hearts' desire" will, we fear, never be found thereafter.

SHAMEFUL

WE are very sorry to see the Portland Journal trying to capitalize the death of George Joseph, in its effort to discredit the State Supreme Court.

What useful service can possibly be attained, by reviving the controversy between Mr. Joseph and the court, now that the former in death cannot speak for himself, nor the latter, properly speak, against him?

There are two sides to most questions, and the Joseph-Supreme Court controversy undoubtedly was no exception. We believe all fair-minded people will agree there was some right on both sides; and on both sides some error.

Instead of condemning the Supreme Court for expunging the disbarment from the records, we believe such action was not only in accord with the law, but with every proper human feeling.

NOW for the Journal to maintain that such action is a confession of guilt, is, to express it mildly, taking an improper and unfair advantage. For the court CAN'T defend itself, without attacking the "sacred sanctuary of death"; and if it DOESN'T defend itself, its enemies can proclaim it has—and had—no defense to make.

Too bad! Far better, as both sides of the controversy mourn the tragic death of one of its principals, to bury all old differences, and regard the incident as closed,—closed by a Power that should be held far above any petty temptation to revive them.

One reason a rich candidate must spend a lot of money to get elected is because the boys know he's got it.

Chicago reports a lower suicide rate. Naturally. Why kill yourself when there are so many willing to do the job for you?

Explain divorcees? Well a woman sees a movie hero making passionate love and then goes home to a husband who says "Uh huh" when asked if he loves her.

Mussolini is not so much. He only controls Italy. Wait till he tries to control a golf ball.

If a few companies are actually controlling the radio industry, we wish they'd control that loud set next door.

The raiment oft proclaims the man, but there's many a whole-souled chap wearing half-soled shoes.

People are never satisfied. Here's Gandhi demanding freedom—when he's the only important citizen in the world who can get by with a loin cloth in hot weather.

MUTT AND JEFF—A Size Larger and He'd Be a Half-Wit



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'SUNDOWN STORIES', 'PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE', and 'MUTT AND JEFF'.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

THE HICOSTOSICKNESS AND THE HOITI-TOITY In these Ritz hospitals with class- or "semi-closed" staffs and three-year nurse training courses, approved and more or less controlled by that medical oligarchy called the American College of Surgeons, the attendants spend considerable time trying to persuade exalted patrons that a special private nurse is not necessary in addition to the hospital's regular nurses or that a luxurious private bath is superfluous since the patient can't possibly use it anyway, but a superintendent of a hospital complains, people nowadays demand the very highest standards and the hospital simply has to cater to them and their whims.

For bootleggers, racketeers and the like this makes a very satisfactory arrangement, one may surmise. But how does it strike the common people, if any, that great hypothetical middle class of near-surgical Americans?

For centuries the Royal College of Surgeons in England has given members the privilege of appending the letters F. R. C. S. to their names, and certainly such a string of letters gives a doctor's name a lot of class. We don't totally here in this democratic country, but some twenty years ago a doctor conceived the idea of organizing a similar surgical society in America, and presently we had the American College of Surgeons and quite a sprinkling of ambitious young surgeons who soon began to write P. A. C. S. after their names.

There is no question in my mind that a stranger who might find himself in sudden need of good surgical treatment would be wise to select a doctor who has the right to write P. A. C. S. after his M. D., although only a minority of the fellow surgeons of the country are fellow members of that particular society.

My sole objection to the American College of Surgeons as a factor in public life is that the society is in effect a medical oligarchy seeking to administer matters which belong to the state. When this organization lays down requirements for the standardization of hospitals, surgical services to the public, nurse training schools, it renders an admirable and attempts to establish its own arbitrary qualifications for doctors who wish to practice surgery in the hospital, then it is time for the man who pays the bills—and the patient—to ask what is wrong with the state's system of licensure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Scratches Heal Poorly Whenever I scratch, cut, burn or

otherwise injure my skin a brown spot is left when it heals. Can you tell me a way to remove these blemishes? (H. S.)

Answer—Nothing but time will remove the discoloration. School Girl Smokes

I am a senior in high school and 16 years of age. I smoke on the average of five cigarettes a week. Is this harmful to a girl of my age? Is it liable to start the? All my sorority sisters smoke. (Jane)

Ans.—High school sororities are surpassed by just one other institution in their bad influence, and that is the high school fraternity. These are merely excuses for the gang-racket. I believe your wishy-washy imitation of the other "smart" girls does actually increase your susceptibility to tuberculosis. Some mother or sensible big sister ought to spank the whole outfit and put a padlock on the sorority shack. The parents and the school authorities in your district must be just too easy.

Peanuts Are Fine Food Which is easier to digest, peanut butter or the whole peanut? Is the nutritive value the same? (F. T. M.)

Ans.—They are equally digestible. Peanut butter yields 175 calories to the ounce; the whole nut to the ounce. Both are highly nutritious, economical foods and people should use them in various dishes in the daily diet.

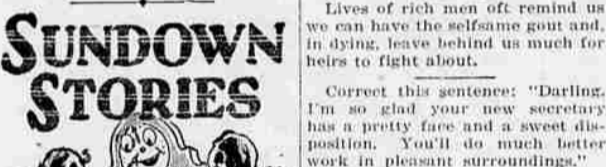
My doctor told me I had an enlarged heart. Is this dangerous? What causes it? (D. McE.)

Ans.—Not necessarily. The athlete in training must develop an enlarged heart. Enlargement of the heart is a compensatory development in various disease conditions. Of course, your doctor can tell you better than any one else what the cause is in your case.

What Teeth Are Worth Our dentist wants \$300 for straightening the teeth of my son, aged 17 years. Could you recommend a dental clinic where this could be taken care of? I am willing to pay within reason. (M. E.)

Ans.—It takes a year or two with regular inspections and adjustments by the dentist. So the terms are even more moderate than many dentists make.

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SUNDOWN STORIES

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC By Mary Graham Bonner.

"I've turned the time back to this same date, but to the year 1819," said the Little Black Clock, "and we're just about to land in Liverpool, England."

"What a funny old boat," said John. "How did we get here?"

"Some of my magic," smiled the Little Black Clock. "I didn't think we had time to take the long trip across the ocean."

"You see this boat is the first steamer to have crossed the Atlantic and to have arrived in Liverpool—and it has been quite a trip."

"The name of the steamer is the Savannah."

"I don't think I would have liked a long trip on this boat so very much," said Peggy.

"That was why I only turned the time so we could join them at the end of the voyage," said the Little Black Clock.

"I'm afraid we won't be able to stay around very long and see the welcome that the people get, as I've made another engagement."

"I'll turn the time ahead."

"Oh, Little Black Clock, what a wonder you are!" said John.

"It's nothing. All due to the magic—and the kindness of that old Grandfather Clock."

"But come along. We're going to take a plane back—and then we have a very jolly invitation."

"The time was turned forward. There were many planes in the air, and now a plane was landing on the water—close to a landing place to which the Little Black Clock led them."

"We're all ready to start," he said. And at once they shot through the water, up into the air, and we're off.

"We've got such a jolly engagement ahead of us," he shouted.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) June 20, 1920. Chamber of Commerce full of fragrant roses and sweetpeas.

Washington.—Immigration from Greece so heavy nobody left for farming.

Shortage of hay hands acute. County clerk reports death of June weddings.

Interest in school election at high pitch.

Minnie Madden Flske to appear in "dramatic treat" at Park.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) June 20, 1910.

New York.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., wedded to Eleanor Alexander.

J. H. Cochran re-elected school director by vote of 74 to 2.

Store at Wimer burns; loss \$5000. Reno to get "Battle of Century."

Great results obtained by pro-cooling expert with Rogue river pears.

Auto paragon at Jacksonville July 4; first of its kind in state.

Fruit crop will be largest in history of valley.

A. S. Rosenbaum takes wife to S. P. freight agents for day away valley.

HOMESEEKERS FACING HUNGER IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON, Alta., June 20.—Isolated by torrential rains which have played havoc with highways and railway lines in northern Alberta, a motored of 129 persons seeking new homes in the Peace river country, are facing starvation.

The settlers, stranded at the town of Smith, reported their plight by telegraph and an airplane loaded with bread and meat was immediately started on its way northward.

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