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Ye Smudge Pot
(By Arthur Parry)
The casualties attendant upon the celebration of the nation's birthday were normal, the majority successfully combating the dust and the drunk.

Among the Girls
Holed stockings are showing up again.
Mrs. Min E. is herself again, after a career on a horse with too much backbone.

Another Racket
We suppose it is inevitable that in a dollars-and-cents civilization like ours, nothing can escape the possibility of commercialization.

Death Follows Drinking Party
PORTLAND, July 5.—(AP)—Police sought three men today for questioning in connection with the death of Hugo W. Carlson, Warren, Ore., who died in a hospital last night after being found suffering shock and partial paralysis.

WHY WE TAKE VACATIONS

All modern peoples are only a few centuries away from their migratory ancestors and we Americans especially are only a few generations removed from forefathers who adventured across oceans and a wild continent to build a new life.

But the urge to travel is a wholesome one, Hildegard Hawthorne points out in an editorial in the current Harper's Bazaar. Although we expend unusual energy, the result is revitalizing both physically and mentally.

Routine is death. Change is life. There, I think, is the answer to the wild charm of that phrase: 'Going away.' Which of us hasn't a lurking belief in the impossible, the desired miracle? Right here at home, going up the same stairs, through the same doors, looking out of the same windows at the same scene, we may be pretty well persuaded that nothing will happen that hasn't happened.

GOING away! Perhaps it is only the eternal child in us that springs, ready and joyous, to answer that summons. But isn't it that same immortal child who keeps the tang of living keen, and who, enriched by the years, brings the only wisdom worth having.

Moreover, going away implies an equal enchantment to follow: 'Coming home!'

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN SENDING NEW FAMILIES

CALIFORNIA continues to furnish by far the largest number of families in the list of states from which new residents come to Oregon, according to the monthly report just issued by W. G. Ide, state chamber of commerce.

Over 1000 families have also written of their intentions to locate in Oregon later in the year and the prospective residents indicate on questionnaires they will have \$3,265,470 for investment purposes.

Every assistance, the state chamber head points out, should be given these inquiring folks to learn of our state and its many opportunities.

The upper class isn't much different, except that it says "Gotta cigar?" instead of "Gotta cigarette?"

A crank is a person who reads your praise of a good dog and writes you a blistering letter because he knows a bad one.

England wisely permits radicals to talk. And so would America if the listeners were level-headed Englishmen.

Better be careful, Mussolini. You get them fed up on oratory now and it won't make them cookoo when war threatens.

Are you sure it's information you want, Senator Johnson, and not ammunition?

Correct this sentence: "I'm only twenty years old," said the great big guy, "and it doesn't make me sore to have anybody call me a boy."

There seems to be general agreement that religion in politics is wrong if it help the other side.

Every time we get our mind almost made up to try flying, a soft bug splatters himself on the windshield.

What the Senate seems to want most is parity of the Senate and the President.

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hunter good-naturedly
6. Small bottle
11. Bonnet
12. Becomes arm
16. Article
17. Pine cotton fabric
18. Part
19. Prisoner
20. Rub out
21. Flying machine
22. Urinary
23. Before
24. Despair
25. Neglectful of
26. Entrap
27. Superintending
28. Belonging to the nobility
29. Shooting star
30. Vain
31. Irish
32. Contented sound
33. Venereal disease
34. Artery across
45. Metric unit
46. Disciple
47. Short for a man's name
48. Fanatical partisan
49. Mechanical
50. Mechanical
51. Courses of eating
52. Pitchers
5. Anger
6. In the year of Our Lord
10. Envor
11. Corrupt
12. Short letters
16. Vehicle
19. Hamble
21. Exchanges
23. Chinese weights
24. Speed
27. New Testament spelling of Noah
28. Born
29. Precious stone
30. Accustomed
31. Station
32. Habit
33. Years
34. Oriental ship captain
43. Precise location
44. Killed
47. Liquor
48. Night before an event
51. Stink
52. Synch of hesitation
1. Middle
2. Exclamation
3. Scepter
4. Run away
5. Animal of the wessel family
6. Apprets
7. Healthy

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-52.

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.

NINETY YEARS OF AMERICA IS A CENTURY OF FRANCE

Paris correspondence in a New York paper recently told of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of membership in the French Academy of Medicine of one Dr. Alexandre Gueniot, who is 98 years old.

The venerable doctor retired at 75, but has been engaged in compiling a large work on longevity. In an interview he said men eat too much meat and not enough fruits and vegetables.

He advanced the theory that men generally do not breathe deeply enough. A healthy person, he estimated, should fill his lungs with from two to four quarts of air, fresh air, at each breath; whereas he thought the average person doesn't take in more than a quart of air at a breath.

The doctor thought the average span of life could be lengthened to 100 years or more by proper breathing.

I cited the curious idea here and pointed out that as a matter of fact a normal adult breathes a pint of air in each ordinary quiet inspiration, and only by an effort can he inhale an additional three or three and a half pints. Moreover, had the good Dr. Gueniot taken the trouble to try it out on himself, or preferably on some innocent subject, he would have learned that a minute or two of such deep breathing is the limit, and who ever tries to keep it up longer is going to be surprised—when he comes to.

About the time the funny news item from Paris was published I had a letter from my friend and colleague, Dr. B. F. B.—who is now in his 90th year and lives in New England. Dr. B.—and I graduated from the same medical school, not the same class, though.

Algebra teachers and high school juniors who like algebra, if any, will doubtless be able to solve this little problem: My colleague received his medical degree 35 years before I received mine. I received mine 28 years ago. My colleague is 99. How old am I? It algebra had not give you the answer in a trice, what the hell?

This odd notion of the French savant didn't detain my friend, Dr. B. F. B.—very long either. I submitted the clipping for his view, and here it is:

"First, I think the clipping may not have been intended as it is stated, but perhaps merely from a layman's idea. I note that many times men who have lived to a point beyond the average take especial pride in telling to what they attribute their long life. To the rest of us, a long man it amounts to very little.

"Of course I know that you are right and that it would be impossible to breathe in that way. I have many times advised taking a full breath two or three times a day, but that is all.

"I read of a wise man who, when asked how to attain good old age replied, 'Get a chronic disease, then you will take care of yourself.' I think the French doctor means well, but he is an extremist.

"I regard heredity as a most powerful factor in longevity." There you are, young 'uns. My own contribution to the symposium is trivial. I just wish to say I believe a man 90 years old in America has lived longer than a man 95 years old in France. And lest the youthful reader fail to notice it, let me direct particular attention to the natural way in which my medical friend speaks of attaining GOOD old age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Why Temperature Remains Even,
Our hygiene teacher asked the class why the body temperature is always at 98 degrees? No one

could answer. So the teacher said if anybody finds out the correct answer he will give that person extra credits. So I appeal to you for the answer.—S. H.

Answer.—I give it up. If the teacher gets the answer I wish you would tell me about it. Why does an automobile engine maintain a temperature of 180 degrees F. when running normally? It is too much for me. We know the body temperature is automatically regulated by the vasomotor part of the sympathetic system. Possibly there is a special heat regulating center in the medulla or brain. But I am unable to explain why the body temperature remains at 98 to 99 F. while the body is running normally. Some animals, such as snakes, frogs, fishes, have a lower normal body temperature; others a higher normal temperature, notably birds. I don't know why.

Read Superstition.
A girl had a gopher and a doctor recommended wearing amber beads. In two years time the gopher had disappeared. When a person wears beads they become darker while if one has no gopher the beads do not change. Does this not prove that something passes from the beads to cause the gopher to be drawn away?—A. B.

Answer.—No. Most gophers disappear in a few years anyway, especially if the patient either by chance or by intention receive a suitable ration of iodine in food, salt or as medicine.

What Every One Should Know.
I should like to buy a good book on physiology and hygiene. I am anxious to learn to live.—Mrs. G. A. H.

Answer.—Howell's "Textbook of Physiology," published by Saunders, Philadelphia, at \$7.50, is the best physiology book I know of. Rosenau's "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," published by Appleton, New York, at \$10, is the best hygiene book. Both are intended for professional and college students. Mottram's "Physiology," published by W. W. Norton Co., New York, at \$3, and Fisher & Fish's "How to Live," published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, at \$2, are the best popular books I can suggest. I believe there is need of a good popular book on anatomy, one on physiology and one on hygiene. The books named above are probably available at your public library. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

are well chosen. The Bible contains magnificent writing. Job and Isaiah should be read by everybody at least once a year. Shakespeare inspires noble and earnest thought, which is a religion in itself.

Thursday the Hunter brothers, having flown more than 525 consecutive hours, and beaten the world's duration record by more than 105 hours, were still in the air.

They will earn, and deserve, a considerable sum of money.

Their duration record in years to come will seem amusing when giant airships, ten times bigger than any ocean steamer, go sailing around the earth for years at a time, without coming down. They will make repairs as they fly, dropping passengers in smaller airships at Peking, Paris, etc., as ships from America used to land passengers from small tugs at Liverpool in the old days.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(AP)—Three hundred motorists operating automobiles which did not have 1931 license plates had been arrested by Portland police this afternoon. It was estimated 1000 arrests would be made before nightfall.

Do You Remember?
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
July 5, 1910.
James M. Cox of Ohio wins Democratic nomination for presidency on fourth ballot, and Franklin D. Roosevelt for vice-presidency.

Supreme court decision removes last obstacle to Medford Irrigation district.
First Baptist church holds Christmas tree for natives of Congo, and fear they are late.

Recount demanded for Medford census. O. C. Doggs will address Chamber of Commerce forum on subject.

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE CELEBRATE
July 4th in Jacksonville.
Medford wins from Grants Pass, 16 to 6. John Wilkinson knocked a home run but was only allowed two bases. Young Burgess pitched a no-hit game for five innings.

No arrests for drunkenness during holiday festivities.

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PORTLAND GASOLINE CHEAP OVER FOURTH

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—(AP) The thousands of motorists who were forced to "shell out" for their 1929 automobile licenses so they could enjoy the Fourth found some consolation in the price of gasoline yesterday.

Total gasoline dealers pumped motor fuel for 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 cents.

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7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Voice of Pan

7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—Amos 'n Andy

7:45 to 8:00 p.m.—Sperry Hot cakes—NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA, KFSD.

8:00 to 8:30 p.m.—Symphonic Gems—NBC service to KGO, KFSD.

8:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Melody Memories—NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KGW, KFSD.

9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Golden Legends—NBC service to KGO, KHQ, KGW, KFSD, KOA.

10:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Spotlight Review—NBC service to KGO, KOMO; 10 to 11:15 p.m., KECA, KOA; 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., KGW; 10:15 to 11:00 p.m., KFSD, 11:00 to 12:00 p.m.

News of Co. A National Guard

The soldiers from the Medford National Guard companies have returned to their home station without the glamor and noise of the past but with the quiet orderly movement of the modern soldier.

Company "A" turned out to drill last Tuesday with a high attendance rate, 86 per cent.

The Headquarters company also reported a high attendance.

At Ashland on the Fourth a motorcycle hill climb was had with many entries and as many thrills, and at this contest the motorcycle dispatch riders of Headquarters company of Medford took all places.

Corporal Albert Forman of company Headquarters took second place, and Private Fred Christen of the wire section took third place.

Wild Animal Show At State Theater

The public never wearies of wild animal films, but there has been a certain sameness to many of them.

"Ingagi," which is now playing at the State theater, completely outdistances its predecessors by reason of its amazing features—especially the discovery of creatures that are apparently half-ape, half-human, in the heart of the gorilla country in Africa. "Ingagi" means gorilla. It may be mentioned.

Among the features aside from that mentioned, is another that is exceptional in interest—the felling of a tree in order to capture a big gorilla in a trap.

Then there is a fight with elephants, a charge by a rhinoceros, the capture of a 65-foot python and the killing of a leopard with spears.

These are but a few of the novelties in this amazing record of Sir Hubert Winsted's and Capt. Daniel Swayne's trip to the heart of equatorial Africa to make pictures and seek the strange "missing links" of gorilla land.

"Ingagi"—which means "Gorilla" is a marvel picture. It is released as a presentation of Congo Pictures, Ltd. William J. Campbell had the task of editing and assembling the thousands of feet of film brought back from Africa.

There are a dozen great features and a million thrills. The audiences nightly are testifying to their appreciation of this remarkable production which has been supplied with sound effects.

Monday—"Weather's Family."

Oregon Weather

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday, no change in temperature. Gentle west and northwest winds on the coast.

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Sorrow Among The Unemployed



DEATH FOLLOWS DRINKING PARTY

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