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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry): There is not much danger of the nation becoming bankrupt

THE CRIME CURE (Cross Dispatch): Herrin, Ill., July 12—Since two gangsters were hanged in this neighborhood two years ago

Our favorite movie actress showed up this week on the screen, with a vivid display of her legs

A pitcher flew up Tues. pm., and thumped F. Bybee, the JVille peasant, on the hip

In the midst of the sermon Sunday, Grandpa Willie was suddenly taken very sick but was all right when home was reached

The heart of this city also seems to be the jawbone

The latest Oregon murder has the wanderings of a cow, for a motive

"DRY LAWYER TO SPEAK"—(Hillside Del Norte Tripartite)—Give him a drink, and maybe he won't

THE HIRED MAN (Exchange): The hired man in his pongee shirt and his washbone, whipcord jeans

Quits his grapefruit rind for the daily grind

With the pleasant and light machines

Garbed like an actor, he mounts his tractor

Which bends to his slightest whim

No more he follows the surly plow

The plow now follows him

For eight short hours he tills the soil

Till the soil is tilled; then his bus he'll lodge in the farm garage

Oh the hired man-captain From toil and soil and furrowed fields

While his crops surpass the man's

But he couldn't describe a curry comb

If he stepped on it in the dark

Then the hired man takes his safety blade

And harvests his cheek again

He hides his tan with the talcum can

And bathes in the porcelaine

Then with raiment gay he is on his way

Where the jazziest bands perform

For the hired man is the chief of the clan

Since the tractor hit the farm

But the farmer's wife and the farmer's hunt

And the farmer's daughters six

They start at IV on the old clock's face

And they stick it until VI

No time to primp, nor to rouge the lips

Nor to pluck an eye-brow thin

For the hired man may have a snap

But he also must have dinner

Rural Farm

PRIMO AND BIG NEGRO CARDED FOR TONIGHT

OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—(AP)—The off-again, on-again, 10-round bout between Primo and Negro, Big Willie and Boater Wright, Omaha negro heavyweight, will be held tonight.

WHAT MR. LEGGE IS TRYING TO DO

ALEXANDER LEGGE, chairman of the Farm Relief Board, abandoned a salary of \$100,000 a year, as president of the International Harvester Company, to take his present position.

In return for his efforts and his personal financial sacrifice, he has, to date, received nothing but condemnation and personal abuse.

IT IS greatly to the credit of the National Grange that its leaders recognized the importance of the issue thus drawn, and promptly supported Mr. Legge in his effort to help the farmers of this country.

THE Oregon State Grange at its recent convention endorsed this action, other state Granges followed suit, but, thanks to self-seeking politicians like Governor Reed of Kansas, the attacks on the Farm Board which the United States Chamber of Commerce started, have continued; and in Kansas at least is receiving support, not only of the middlemen, but of many of the small wheat farmers themselves.

COULD anyone blame Mr. Legge for resigning his post, returning to his \$100,000 job, which is open to him at any time, and letting someone else tackle the thankless task of trying to help the American farmer?

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BUT there is the fundamental issue in this Farm Relief controversy. If the American farmers can't be persuaded to act together, to intelligently control supply to demand, and thus enjoy the success that the adoption of these principles has brought in other lines of business then:

THE first alternative is generally regarded as economically unsound. The second would destroy what has always been regarded as the very backbone of this country, not only economically and socially,—but in a certain sense spiritually.

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Small boys; 2. Desert; 3. Continent; 4. Decoration; 5. Melates; 6. Impregnation; 7. Diner; 8. Staid; 9. Bested; 10. Frowned; 11. State; 12. Little Scotch; 13. Lock; 14. Even; 15. Name; 16. Gave; 17. Hero of a famous song; 18. Dry; 19. Feminine ending; 20. Two prefix; 21. Nothing; 22. Excitation; 23. Beat; 24. Small island; 25. Minus; 26. Transposers; 27. For game; 28. Is composed; 29. Silkworm; 30. Before; 31. Small mounds; 32. Crystal; 33. Hindling fabric; 34. On the ocean; 35. For game; 36. Is composed; 37. Silkworm; 38. Men; 39. Glass of case; 40. Sings; 41. Kind of fuel; 42. Whole number; 43. Suffix used in ordinal numbers; 44. Grand; 45. Atlantic; 46. Spill pulse of the East; 47. Mountain in Massachusetts; 48. Liquors; 49. Pined with a pointed weapon; 50. Interspersed; 51. Branlike mass; 52. Affirmation; 53. Contentment; 54. Half notes; 55. Edge; 56. Afternoon; 57. Gradual; 58. Remnants of combustion; 59. Not one; 60. The European; 61. City in Pennsylvania; 62. Former ruler; 63. Top card; 64. Kettle animal; 65. Pronoun.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65 indicating starting positions for words.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

There is considerable humor in the tonsil situation, if yours are not bad.

In England McKenzie has gone on record as saying that he is convinced of the value of the tonsillectomy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Wood Pulp. What is your opinion of "Health Knowledge" issued by National Book Distributors?

Sympathetomy. Recently I wrote about my infected tonsils. As I am subject to angina pectoris and have had a bilateral sympathetomy five years ago.

Wets Converted Here. I am 18 years old and I still wet the bed. Now I have a chance to go to —, but this will bar me. I have tried everything.

THE PUBLIC IS ANXIOUS TO GET THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACK, MUTT, BUT IT THINKS YOU ARE MAD ABOUT MONEY!

MAD ABOUT MONEY? SURE I'M MAD ABOUT MONEY!

I'M MAD BECAUSE I AIN'T GOT ANY!

LISTEN! SCHMELING COULDN'T HIT ME WITH A HANDEFUL OF NICKELS IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH! I'LL FIGHT HIM FOR A MILLION DOLLARS, WINNER TAKE NOTHING!

FINE! WOT'S ON YOUR MINDS, GENTS? WE CAME HERE TO FIND OUT WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, IF ANY, MUTT!

MUTT, THESE REPORTERS ARE HERE TO GET A STATEMENT FROM YOU!

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OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—(AP)—The off-again, on-again, 10-round bout between Primo and Negro, Big Willie and Boater Wright, Omaha negro heavyweight, will be held tonight.

Wants Cool White Powder. Do you know of a cool white healing powder for sores on the tongue? Alum and silver nitrate prescribed by stupid local physicians only irritate.

Communications: The Editor Replies. Bernard Shaw once said we were under the same obligations to pay a compliment when due, as we were when it was a matter of finance.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one): from the water. The little germ of earth life first started safe in the salt sea.

THE good news that the crew were all three safe. Noise kills human beings, slowly but surely undermining health.

LAD LIVES 7 DAYS ON WILD BERRIES: RENEFEW, Ont., July 17.—(AP)—After wandering seven days in the wilderness, eating berries and sleeping under trees, a seven-year-old boy was safe today.

By BUD FISHER: Tomorrow—"Air Time-Tables"

Quill Points

Pension: Giving the man a dime for arnica after he saves your purse.

A cake-eater's "line," freely translated, means: "I believe she's dumb enough to fall for this."

Mother cooked great dinners, but she didn't have to answer the doorbell and say, "No" forty times a day.

The only hope now is that somebody will invent a way to use wheat in wall boards or tooth paste.

The most plausible explanation is that the gods on Olympus think this is a Democratic administration.

Americanism: Jailing gamblers who risk nothing but their own money; tipping our hats to gamblers who shoot craps with the farmer's living.

The three greatest pests brought to America from Europe are English sparrows, starlings and Nordics.

The funny part of it is that the states now seceding because they can't agree with the federal government are northern.

Charity gives people what they want, social service gives what is good for them.

Hungary will feed her soldiers milk to help the dairymen. It's an idea worth borrowing.

You see, America must have fewer cowboys than England, so Japan will have fewer so Australia won't build any to give England more.

Correct this sentence: "When I get my first million," said the man, "I shall devote myself to the art of enjoying life."

New York's city government proposes to kill noise in its new subways. Turstulites are to be free of rattle and bang, and tubes are to be soundproof.

Every civilized city should take up the noise question, the howling horns of automobiles, the miserable devices attached to the exhaust, etc.

Twenty firms in New York's dress industry tell the police that they have paid at the rate of two million dollars a year to racketeers.

In the way of airplanes, "no news" is bad news.

Until late yesterday nothing had been heard of the cabin monoplane K of New Haven which, on Tuesday, leaving Long Island, headed for Buenos Aires, began the longest non-stop flight ever attempted.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) July 17, 1920. Newcomb Carleton, president of the Western Union, arrives in private car to visit his brother, Edward W. Carleton.

Sen. (Our George) Chamberlain to speak at Ashland chautauquum.

Triconia oil well drilling resumed when last drill in recovered.

Forty-mile wind blows pears off trees.

Sheriff Terrell rushes to Union Creek to investigate shooting.

Trapper hit another trapper over the head with a board.

Poorest fishing in years in the Rogue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) July 17, 1910. The Athlon Stock Co., playing here, "gives up ghost and scatters to the four corners of the globe!"

Five lots offered Uncle Sam as site for new federal building.

Harvesting of pears starts August 1.

Mayor Canon vehemently denies "city worse off than Phoenix in case of fire."

First of 40 cars of steel for P. & E. road arrive.

New Esper depot to be occupied by September 1.

Medford Masons name building committee.

MARVELOUS TIN BOXES: By Mary Graham Bonner. John and Peggy went with the Little Black Clock to visit a field.

They did not know what they were going to see and the Little Black Clock told them they must pay great attention for they were going to behold the beginning of something very marvelous.

He told them that he had brought them to Italy and that while the person they would see was not the very first to think up the discovery, they were to witness, he was the very first to make it practical and real.

When they got to the field they saw a boy working over some boxes made of tin which were placed upon sticks. He was moving eagerly and intently from one of these boxes to another in which was a "receiver" which he had made.

"That boy," said the Little Black Clock, "is Marconi, born in 1874, and he is fixing up these tin boxes and working out a system so he can prove to people that telegraphing over mighty distances can be accomplished by means of electric waves."

"He is going to prove to a whole world that these messages can be sent without any wires—right through air and space and towns and oceans and countries."

"Let's watch him!" And John and Peggy watched the boy Marconi as he worked with his hand-made tools and machines in a field. They knew that the Little Black Clock had turned the time back because wireless had become a reality. Then the Clock had said it was toward the latter part of the last century.

"I don't see how people can find out about waves in the air and how to use them," John said. "I don't believe I could ever be an inventor."

"I know I couldn't," said Peggy. "Still, maybe some day, I might try." John added, as the Little Black Clock said that now they must be leaving the field where they had seen the marvelous tin boxes that were going to mean so much to the world.

By BUD FISHER