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Ye Smudge Pot
(By Arthur Perry)

The Galahavikis, according to statistics, used more facial powder in 1929 than in 1928, which indicates they had more rubbed off in 1929 than in 1928.

The sister of Al Capone, the Chicago gang king, was married this morning, presenting a chance for the shivaree to masquerade as a marriage.

Local heavy thinkers are arguing the World Court issue, as intellectually as they argue the tariff.

Despite the depression, many remain their faith in humanity. Losers of \$10 bills still invite the finders to return them, via want ad appeals.

The citizen who confesses to "enjoy the fog," admitted this morning his allegation about "enjoying the heat" was also fetched too far.

"Everybody is suffering from a cold in the Big Bend section" (Harrington, Wash. News.) It beats a cold in the head.

The son of the president of the Southern Pacific railroad is working in a grocery store. He should have started out to learn the railroad business, from the section crew up, and after a week of piggybacking become the second vice-president.

A flock of bald-headed eagles are reported throughout the valley, scaring the very chickens out of the national bird, and he is always pictured as in the heroic act of scratching the eyes out of the British lion, and if the cartoonist has a sense of humor, the eagle takes a nip at the lion's tail. The local eagles are quite un-American, by their volplaning too close to the hen houses. The mighty bird has descended to a low level, when he whistles away his idle time terrifying Black Minorca pullets, and Plymouth Rock roosters. The suspicious arises, that the bald-headed eagles of hereabouts are long-haired hawks.

One glass-topped desk of this burg, manned by an efficiency expert, has no photo of his wife beneath it, and search has been launched for a gas silo attendant wearing a pair of white pants starched stiffer than an ironing board.

It is noted in the press that a Rockefeller, Ill., cent by the quite appropriate name of Everett Sapp, became emmeshed with a blonde and shot the back-end of his 4d full of holes, instead of his lawful and legal mate.

The New Jersey legislature is contemplating the adoption of a law prohibiting tobacco chewing. The quicker the lawmakers put a curb on firing and tobacco chewing the better, and gives the faint hope that maybe some time they will get after the real menace, like hand-holding, cocaine sniffing and opium smoking.

It looks like the gold find beyond Jacksonville was on the square. Frank Amy still has his Alaska nugget watch chain intact.

An Illinois woman 50 years old has never eaten in a restaurant, and just think how old she would be if she had!

A number of bun parlor magicians have bobbed up in our midst and are rapidly becoming the proper social cater. They confine themselves to making money disappear, and last evening Jay Gore an iron dollar, for exhibition purposes. Believe it or not, both the magician and the dollar disappeared as completely as if the earth had gulped them, and we hope it has.

Stores have started the end of the year census of the beans and shoe strings.

All the 1931 autos will have new fangled brakes, that will stop the auto-quicker than a phone pole.

Mrs. Hoover and girls have returned from the livestock show, where they exhibited their calves. (The Tree Jottings.) And, what of it!

P. M. Horton of Zebulon, N. C., has raised \$450 worth of pigs from a sow that cost \$12.50 five years ago.

Olive oil exported from Spain this year, weighed over 20,000,000 pounds.

BE SURE TO VOTE TOMORROW

TOMORROW is the High School bond election, and everyone should get out and vote. Because there has been no apparent opposition, there is a feeling throughout the city that the bonds will carry by a large majority.

Such a feeling of confidence is unfortunate and unwarranted. For while there has been no outspoken opposition, opposition exists nevertheless. It is a silent vote, but no less effective. And as is usual under such circumstances this opposition will go to the polls 100 per cent.

So the great danger tomorrow is that this feeling of over-confidence will keep many people in favor of the bonds away from the polls, on the ground they don't need to go, and as a result the bonds may be beaten, or only pass by a small majority.

THE latter outcome would not be as serious as the first but it would be unfortunate. For the premium at which the bonds will sell depends largely upon the majority in favor of them. The larger the affirmative majority, the higher the price the bonds will command in the open market.

The Mail-Tribune has pointed out how acutely the new High School is needed and how necessary it is that construction should start, at the earliest possible moment, so that advantage may be taken of low building costs, and the local unemployed may be given work during the winter.

THE opposition has not tried to refute these arguments, for the facts supporting them can't be successfully denied. But this does not mean that the opposition will not be out in force tomorrow.

So if you favor the new High School, don't forget to go to the polls tomorrow afternoon and vote accordingly. Get your friends and neighbors to do likewise.

Let's put these bonds over by an overwhelming majority, so the High School may be ready for the next school year, and the new construction, so needed at the present time, may be made at the maximum benefit, and the lowest cost to the taxpayers.

AND THE MESSIAH, TOO

FOR the first time in the history of Medford, the famous Oratorio, the Messiah, is to be given by local talent here Tuesday night, December 16. This classic by the great Handel is such a popular favorite with music lovers, and the effort is such a commendable one, that there should be a record-breaking audience.

Where is that California man who said the Trojans were one of the best professional teams in the country?

If our fathers hanged witches for interfering with them, think what they would have done to racketeers.

Progress in a free land is the slow progress of necessity over bone headedness.

An aristocracy is a land governed by the superior few; a democracy is a land that thinks it isn't.

A genuine Dry is a Congressman who can make a Prohibition speech without a few snorts to loosen his tongue.

Before it is too late will some museum creator kindly collect a specimen of the "Hoover Democrat"?

You can pick out those who are making their first trip to a winter resort. They aren't taking their overcoats.

"Italy has more children per capita than any other nation." Then how do you explain such obedienc?

It must take a lot of thought to pick a party leader that all the factions of a party can be mad at.

A bear market isn't over until the bank examiners have finished rounding up the optimists.

If Old Man Fog could be kept away, what a winter resort Medford would be!

The chief trouble seems to be a shortage of profits and a surplus of prophets.

Among the commodities that are considerably lower now is the human nose.

Another thing that seems to be distributed inefficiently is the weather.

While there are jobless, knighthood is still in flower.

Vandalism on Hill 40, which has been fully acquired by the nations Grimsby, England, recently. Fly of the British Empire that fought Officer Lewis S. Tindall and three during the World war, has his bride started on their honeymoon in a silver and blue airplane.

Oswego—Nine new street lights Grants Pass—100 unemployed installed on State street between will receive work in construction railroad track and Oswego Lake, of municipal water plant here.

MUTT AND JEFF—By the Beard of the Prophet



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in. Words include: TAFT, HER, FROM, ALEE, ELI, LAVE, LEAP, WAD, ORES, CARIB, WAD, ORES, DESERTS, ASA, SER, RACES, POLITE, DAMAGE, ELEMI, SOI, ROT, RAVELER, SHORT, AVON, FIT, OLIO, NETS, EVE, RENT, TREE, RED, NAGS.

- ACROSS: 1. Green dim 2. Western French 10. Daily food and drink 14. Anoint 15. Indigo plant 16. Latin's sobriquet 17. Hasarits 18. Loving to excess 20. High non-India 21. Pertaining or due to motion 22. Compass point 23. Far below the surface 24. Meadow 25. Annoy 27. Skating arena 31. Charlotte's last name 32. Empty 33. Prinely 34. Italian family 35. Promontory 40. Worthless persons; slang 42. Took for granted 43. Region 44. Imprecation 45. Winged 46. Endow with spiritual 47. Wield 50. Sixth Jewish month 51. Middle slinger 54. Before 55. Requisitioned 57. Compass point

A 13x13 grid for a word search puzzle. The grid contains numbers 1 through 63, indicating the starting positions for words.

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.

THE FIREMAN SHOULD STICK TO HIS FIRE

Speaking of the resuscitation of the newborn, Prof. Yandell Henderson says: "It is really rather ludicrous that all over the country today, a doctor who has on his hands a non-breathing newborn child has no better recourse than to telephone the fire department and to have a rescue crew come clanging up to the door. Is it not time that the hospitals, their ambulances, and the health departments, by renting or loaning inhalators to obstetricians and midwives, should take over this service?"

And the distinguished authority on resuscitation hasn't told the half of it. I can testify. There are a lot of doctors in the country today, some of them very important men in their own estimation, who simply do not know how to resuscitate anybody. Such doctors are the ones who so gladly pass the responsibility in these emergencies to the fire department, the police, or to anybody who is ready to rush into the picture.

A medical man who takes more than the usual small pride in his "experience" naively described how he had tried letting his engine idle while warming up in his small garage one cold morning with the garage closed, and by George he just managed to get to the open air and that was all! As a matter of fact the doctor had not done any such foolish experiment at all—he had been slightly gassed with carbon monoxide, and that narrow escape taught him the danger. Obviously no one who knows the terrible abruptness of that form of death would willingly engage in any such experiment.

The inhalator mentioned by Prof. Henderson is merely an inflatable bag in which air or oxygen and carbon dioxide gas may be mixed in the right proportions for the victim to inhale, while Sharrer's method of artificial respiration is being used. A mixture of 7 or 8 per cent. of carbon dioxide in air or oxygen is a much more powerful stimulant to the victim's breathing than is pure oxygen or air alone. Carbon dioxide in the air we breathe is the natural stimulant of respiration. It is particularly essential in the institution of breathing in the newborn. It is probably the explanation for the beneficial results of mouth to mouth insufflation in establishing respiration in the newborn. The expired air contains 4 to 5 per cent. of carbon dioxide.

Such inhalators should be kept available wherever it is likely that there may be victims of drowning, gassing, smoke asphyxiation or poisoning to resuscitate. Some communities still have those antiquated and dangerous lung motors or breathing machines, which in the name of humanity should be junked and replaced by inhalators. The breathing of an atmosphere of oxygen with 7 per cent. carbon dioxide helps the victim of monoxide asphyxiation to blow off or eliminate from the lungs the poison. So it is excellent treatment, even where breathing has not actually ceased.

Anyhow, it is a disgrace to the professional standard of the local medical faculty when these cases are turned over to the well-meaning but crude efforts of firemen. A hospital that has to call in firemen to render first aid is a poor excuse.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cocoa for Breakfast Is drinking cocoa for breakfast every morning good for one? Does it have any effect in the skin? (G. S.)

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Answer.—It is a wholesome and healthful as tea or coffee for persons over 16 years of age; I do not believe children should take any such beverage. Cocoa has no untoward effect on the skin or complexion. Neither has tea nor coffee in moderation.

Not Any How much truth is there, if any, in the magazine statements that eye glasses are unnecessary if one practices certain eye exercises? (D. K.)

Answer.—Not a trace. That is just one of the many mail-order rackets for the great sucker population of the U. S. A.

Excuse It Please Please tell us just how tuberculosis acts on a person from the first start in the lungs. I want to know just how a person feels when he starts to get it. (Mrs. J.)

Answer.—Nearly all patients I have seen just starting to get it declared they were feeling fine, only just a little tired, in need of a tonic, run down from overwork or too much study, anemic, nervous or something. Don't try to grapple with the problem of diagnosis on your own. If any question or suspicion of tuberculosis arises, let your doctor examine you and advise you. I am glad to send to any one who asks for it (but no clippings, please) a monograph containing such information and advice as I think one developing lung tuberculosis or ill of it should have; include a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Canker Sores Conquered My mother suffered for many years with constant canker sores in her mouth. During the summer she happened to begin drinking large quantities of lemonade daily, and suddenly found she had not a canker sore in her mouth. She has kept this up, drinking the lemonade hot in colder weather, and she no longer suffers from canker sores. Incidentally she says she has less "stomach trouble" than for years past. (P. L. B.)

Answer.—At any rate, the treatment can do no harm. Perhaps some other readers afflicted with the pesky little cankers will test it and report results. My best bet for canker sores is (a) discarding toothbrush and dentures; (b) avoiding excessively hot or cold foods or drinks; (c) cleaning up of any septic foci in teeth or tonsils; (d) daily touching of sores with iodine and glycerin, half and half; and (e) boric acid solution mouth wash.

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Quill Points

The price of liberty, in the case of emancipated women, seems to be fat.

The ass that talked in Bible times didn't wind up by saying: "This is the ass speaking."

A great idea, in political circles, appears to be any crack-brain scheme that carries a congressional appropriation.

Another nice thing about the millennium is that congress won't soak the taxpayer to help put it over.

The reducing girdle for men is an economy. If your tummy doesn't hold you back too far from the desk, you don't need a stenographer to do your writing.

Primitive man wasn't so inferior. His teeth lasted 500,000 years, and now the things do well to last 40.

Pay dirt was screened in the old days, too, but the dirt wasn't the part that made money.

Americanism: Eating green apples; demanding that congress pass a law to keep us from having tummyache.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) December 15, 1920 District attorney protests appointment of a special prosecutor to try the Bank of Jacksonville failure cases.

George Gipp, Notre Dame athlete and most brilliant halfback of the year, dead from throat infection.

Butte Falls designated as site for hatchery by state commission.

Trees lashed to lamp posts on Main street to stir Yule spirit.

Postcard photos of the Santa Rosa, Calif., lynchings reach city and are center of morbid interest.

Chief of Police Timothy declares unrelenting war on high school boys smoking cigarettes.

Recent groom of valley arrested on hog stealing charge.

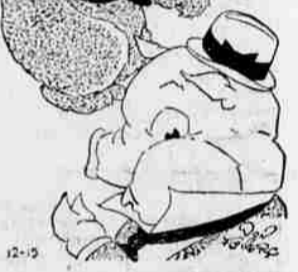
Home of Dr. Charles T. Sweeney on the Applegate, near Murphy, is destroyed by fire and Dr. Sweeney had time saving the family jewelry.

E. F. Hyde, former federal commissioner for southern Oregon, is murdered in Chicago by being hit in head with a crowbar.

The Adams Brothers bar has been lengthened.

West Side livery team runs away on Main street and snags off hydrant in front of the Medford National bank. The same hydrant was run into by a few weeks ago by Attorney Gus Newbury in his auto, and a waterspout resulted in both instances.

PUFFY



"Today Australia's big surprise is here," says Puffy, "before your eyes. My friend, Kaola, is—I swear—a living, breathing Teddy Bear."

SUNDOWN STORIES

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS By Mary Graham Bonner

The toys looked so jolly up in Santa's workshop where the children and the Little Black Clock were visiting Santa Claus.

"I remember," I say, "my trips to England at Christmas time and how wonderful it is there when they bring in the old Yule log for the Christmas fire."

"In Austria and in Norway and in Denmark I have brought in the Yule log, too, and they always start it burning with a piece of log saved from the Christmas before."

"As the Yule log starts to burn the members of the family dance around it and sing."

"In England they do not call me Santa very much, the way you do."

"What do they call you?" John asked.

"They call me Father Christmas, and they love me very dearly. I am made so happy by all the love and devotion I receive."

"Of course they hang up their stockings and small toys just as I do in your country. On Christmas morning in England, boys sing Christmas carols go from house to house and receive gifts."

"Those carols are certainly beautiful to hear as the boys sing them in the crisp, frosty early Christmas mornings."

"They decorate over there with holly and mistletoe too, and every place is so filled with the excitement of Christmas that even the old houses creak and laugh with joy."

"Our house made all sorts of funny cracks last Christmas Eve," Peggy told Santa, and the Little Black Clock said he had heard the noises, too.

"That's right," said Santa. "They always decorate their plum puddings with holly and mistletoe. What proud looking plum puddings they are!"

But now the reindeer were waiting to take John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock back home. "Come back and see me soon," Santa said. And the children were only too glad to promise that they would.

Tomorrow—"Quaker Companions" Italy is increasing its production of electric power.