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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

The two lady flyers, who came to earth after 123 hours aloft, above Los Angeles and environs, report no ill-effects "save dizziness."

To date, this neck of the woods has been unable to produce a buttercup foolishly enough to bloom, and get on the front page of the Oregonian.

PETTY BUSINESS (Etna Mill Sentinel) For a number of years taught school at Gazette where the young lady made herself loved by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Basketball now grips the hill areas of the county in a firm clutch, and has James Grieve of Prospect by the ears, he being the astute manager of the quint, and his hired man is the capable center thereof.

Some of the better Older Girls have started battling fat with the tummy tap dance, and this is supposed to be a dark, brunette secret.

Until someone told us yesterday that Andy and Madam Queen decided at the last minute New Year's eve not to get married, we hadn't even known they'd been going together.

The state legislature convenes today, and hundreds of bored citizens are under no strain to look bored and say: "Well, what of it?"

The baneful, ferocious and murderous effects of an auto trip thru the sister state of California, as recounted by Frank Jenkins, in his space in the esteemed Roseburg News-Review, is revealed in the following:

"From up in Oregon, I see," he chortled, "up where it rains."

For two cents, this writer would have got out of the car, picked up a rock and brained him, throwing the body into the California mudhole beside the road.

Friends of Mr. Jenkins have taken steps to see that he comes straight home, before he kills somebody.

The poor of China seem always to be in some kind of a "peck" and Nature seems to delight to visit new woe upon them. They have no time to enjoy their poverty, or show it. In the summer they have floods, cholera, civil war, heat and failure of the rice crop.

"There is no question of his ability or merit, but he has never been an active republican worker" (Press Dispatch.) To hell with qualifications, where politics is concerned.

"WANTED—Girl for housework, who will go home nights. Phone 425-J." (Del Norte Tri-Weekly.) Madam! That's none of your business.

A re-historic butchery has been discovered in Butchers. All the journalists in the land will now get funny and report their wife bought a steak from that place day before yesterday.

Editorial Correspondence

EN ROUTE WEST VIA THE SANTA FE—Just left Tom Johnlin's old town, Kansas City. Quite a change since our last visit over 20 years ago. The three outstanding examples being gigantic structures, first Montgomery Ward, second Sears Roebuck and third the Union station. Had 20 minutes in the latter and it took about 10 to reach the telegraph end, where we dispatched a stammering letter to Mrs. P. W. Hamill and daughter Peggy, sailing from New York the following day for several months in Europe. Spent more time than realized in composition so had only five minutes to catch our train, a sprint being necessary. We may have improved in some ways recently but not in running. Once we negotiated a half mile in 2:08, not very fast then, but now it would be more like 8:02. Fortunately our watch, as usual, was a few minutes fast, so we climbed aboard as the train started to move, quite tuckered out. The station may not be over half a mile long but it seemed like five. There are more Pullman tickets sold in this station than in any station in the world.

At Topeka, Kansas, we ran into a blizzard, snow covering the tracks in a few minutes. Sent another wire here and came back to the car looking like Santa Claus. At Emporia, Kansas, where the famous William Allen White runs the equally famous Emporia Gazette, there was no snow—a clear, cold day, tried to pick out the Gazette office but couldn't. Huddled up and sat on the back platform for an hour which gave us a good appetite for dinner. These Harvey dinners are excellent and for the benefit of Rosey might add the Santa Fe starts and stops without a jerk—which shows that no matter how long or short a train is jerks are not necessary—14 cars and an engine on this train.

At the present moment we are speeding through New Mexico—still clear and cold, with only a little snow here and there. The terra cotta cliffs are picturesque, and the adobe huts, indians on little horses and big hats, covered with blankets, remind one of Old Mexico. The air is clear as crystal the sky is blue as the turquoise jewelry sold at the stations. In Colorado last night a dozen fresh mountain trout were put on the diner. Had one of them for lunch—very delicious.

The conductor informs us there are 25 passengers on this train—most of them over middle age—bound for a sunshiny winter in California. They report some more unusual weather—frost and sleet—the girl endurance fliers being forced to leave L. A. and spin about above El Centro. Passenger travel to the coast is light for this time of year—last year in January "The Chief" often ran in two sections. We are on the Grand Canyon Limited—a fine train, no extra fare and not extra fast.

At midnight tonight our car will be switched off the main line and pointed south for Phoenix, Arizona, where a breathing spell is prescribed for one—perhaps two members of the family. Early in the morning we will pass through Castle Hot Springs junction, the distance to which the infallible Dr. P. C. K. once measured so accurately!

Another item in the Los Angeles Times—Miss Murrel Finley, former resident of Medford and sister of Mrs. Paul Reddy, has married Edward Croninger, Hollywood cinematographer, who flew to New York to greet his bride on her return from Europe. Miss Finley is California's famous Golden Girl, and posed many times for James Montgomery Flagg. The photo in the Times scarcely does her justice.

Three weeks ago tomorrow night we left Medford—seems more like three months. Time is not a matter of hours but a matter of impressions on the brain—or if there is no brain then upon the sensory system. This should flatter the coast representative of Holiday & Co., Incorporated. R. W. R.

QUILL POINTS

Animals are queer. You never see a herd of hungry deer gazing at a field of grass wherein one full deer worries about his surplus.

Harvard discovers that the earth's surface is moving to and fro two ten-thousandths of an inch. Ours frequently does, also at this time of year.

If you don't despise a cripple who can't jump as far as you can, why despise a crippled intellect that isn't as lively as yours?

It used to be three generations from overalls back to overalls, but few people tried to outguess Wall Street then.

Correct this sentence: "I'm not infallible," said the man, "so I never think another dumb just because he doesn't agree with me."

AIR PASSENGERS UNHURT IN CRASH

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—When a biplane crashed on a brushy hillside near Portland Sunday the two passengers climbed uninjured to the ground, walked two miles to a telephone, called a cab and went home.

The pilot, also uninjured, was O. G. Barnum, 24, of Portland, an employe of the Greenwood flying service of Vancouver, Wash. He knew nothing of his passenger a young man and young woman, except that they were from Woodland, Wash., and "weren't scared."

ASTORIA JUSTICE OF PEACE FOUND GUILTY

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—After 27 hours' deliberation a circuit court jury here Sunday convicted Leo J. Tuomala, justice of peace at Astoria for the past 10 years, on charges of failure to turn over \$500 of public funds.

MUTT AND JEFF—Everything Is Jake With Mutt



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. Symbol of victory... 11. Opposite of weather... 14. Town in Alaska... 16. Enter... 17. Proletarian... 18. Black... 19. Italian river... 20. Holding at what... 21. Copper coin... 22. French... 23. Island; French... 24. Loving... 25. Foundation... 26. Official glass... 27. Portable... 28. Abolish... 29. Was victorious... 30. Part of work... 31. Large serpent... 32. Note of the scale... 33. Helmsman... 34. Archival language... 35. Unmistakable... 36. Toward a point... 37. One of the first words... 38. More children... 39. Kind of fish... 40. Semiarid... 41. Semiarid... 42. Well behind... 43. Greek goddess of youth... 44. Victim of mind... 45. Vehicle... 46. Turkish name... 47. Takes four... 48. Tin container... 49. Plugs out... 50. Small children... 51. Kind of fish... 52. Suspended... 53. More recent... 54. Kind of fish... 55. Look to be... 56. Underhanded person... 57. Boltons... 58. Gaitie... 59. Agreement... 60. Medicinal plant... 61. Tiling... 62. 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