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Ye Smudge Pot

(By Arthur Perry)

There is just one thing missing from the Wickersham report of Prohibition. It does not reveal how many candidates were elected by yelling: "I am for strict enforcement of the Volstead Act."

"Charles Hester of Snowy Butte, reports cold weather in his section, and is on his last stock of hay"

The sad news is flashed from Los Angeles the Clara Bow, "with \$227,000 remaining from her film earnings is practically 'broke'."

Lady Fordists, this am., went to speed in the middle of the Main Stem, were forced into the main current of traffic, to their great disgust.

Your corr. socialized somewhat last evening, and again accidentally nearly broke the hind leg of the hostess' blankety-blank blanketed imported bulldog, when nobody was looking.

Now say: WHEREAS! The witness, being duly sworn, did affirm, assert, testify and declare, without mental reservation, and neither impelled, persuaded, coerced, enticed, seduced, beguiled, bought, urged, pressed or in any way whatsoever importuned by another, but of his own free will, unrestricted, unobstructed, clear, independent, uncheeked, unfettered, unhindered, untrammelled and undisturbed:

To wit, that he was the possessor, owner, master and keeper of a mass of dog shall appear it shall be construed, interpreted, defined and accepted as meaning neither a cat, bear, pig, elk, pony, mule, civet, deer, squirrel, lynx, wolf, fox, lion, cow, horse or other four-footed beast; neither fowl, fish nor insect nor other living creature, nor such creature as may have existed in a past age, nor such as it may be conceived will live in ages to come, but as a plain dog, which is to say a four-footed, carnivorous, domesticated mammal of the family canis. (Baltimore Sun)

Mail Tribune classified ads reach 20,000 people or more every day, if

ANOTHER BRAIN STORM

OUR recent editorial on the business and brain depression from which this country is suffering, has brought to our desk from an interested reader, a page advertisement of the General American Tank Car Corporation.

This advertisement is on page 42 of that excellent periodical, "Time," dated January 19, 1931, headed in large type, "Fresh Fruit—while snow is on the ground."

Underneath this caption is a halftone of a bunch of bananas and a box of fresh strawberries, the first paragraph of the advertisement reading as follows:

"Today we accept as commonplace the miracle of fresh fruit in the dead of winter. Yet not so many years ago who could have dared to say it was possible? Who could have foreseen Oregon enjoying the fruits of Louisiana and Maine, the bounty of California?"

Who indeed! The sight of Louisiana bananas and strawberries in Oregon stores would be in the nature of a horticultural miracle, as would the sight of California bananas in fruit stores of Bangor, Maine.

But why pick on poor old Maine! and place it in the same climatic category as dear old Maine! We don't know what advertising agency created this full page spread, but certainly there must have been several brain storms in the drafting room, during the process of composition.

"WHILE snow is on the ground in Oregon and Maine!" At the present moment the writer knows from actual observation there is more snow from Dunsuir to Shasta City, California, than in the entire state of Oregon. From the window on our left we can see a large expanse of lawn, as lush and green as the Emerald Isle in early May. "While snow is on the ground" in Oregon and Maine!

Oh, hum—there is only one thing to do, ask the intellectual giants and climatic experts of the General American Tank Car Corporation to kindly join up with the political expert of the Oregon Journal, and the members of the Wickersham committee, as mental casualties of the panic of 1930.

WILL HOOVER BE RENOMINATED??

SPEAKING of the Wickersham report, in reviewing the reactions, the best suggestion to our mind, is that President Hoover now appoint another commission to determine just what the Wickersham report means.

With this fact clearly determined, perhaps the liquor controversy could be shelved, at least until the next presidential election.

That it will be revived then,—perhaps several months before then—is practically certain. And that President Hoover will be on the Dry side is also certain.

AS LEADER of the Drys, will he be renominated by the Republican convention? In our humble opinion he WILL be—not without strong and bitter opposition, but in expounding the Dry cause he will be assured the support of a militant minority, and that is all any President with the power of his office at his command needs, to secure a renomination.

So unless President Hoover positively refuses a renomination it is as certain, as anything in politics can be, that he will get it.

WHEREUPON the Democrats will be faced by another "gold opportunity." Will they be able to take advantage of it?

Aye, there's the rub! In the first place the Democrats have a positive genius for messing up their opportunities. In the second place, the business depression, which has made so many people anti-Hoover, may have vanished by 1932 as suddenly and mysteriously as the boom of 1928 vanished. Not likely, but in economics, as in politics, anything may happen.

And if reasonably good times should have returned a year or two hence, not only the renomination, but the re-election, of Mr. Hoover would be decidedly in the realm of probability.

The wealth of the country is being divided slowly but surely. J. P. Morgan has taken in his 19th partner.

Those scientists who say only six people know when Einstein is wrong probably overlooked Mrs. Einstein.

"Most of our rubbish should be utilized" declares a distinguished scientist. But not so extensively, please, in book form.

So many boys now disgrace the family by doing openly what Dad did in secret.

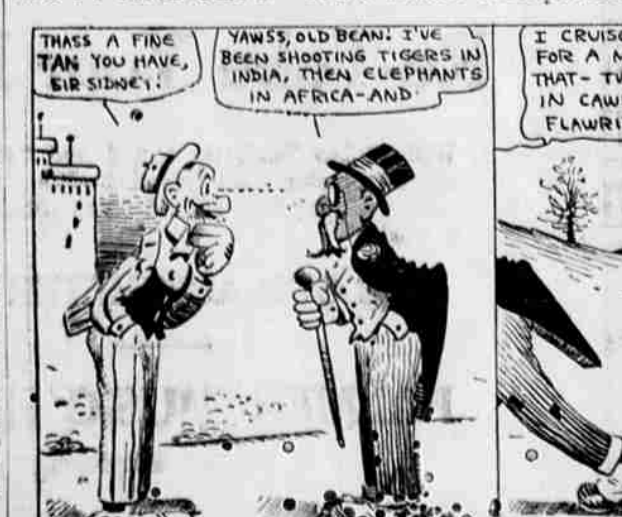
The practice of taking it home on trial encouraged honest merchandising but it played thunder with matrimony.

Prohibition has at least demonstrated the impossibility of talking anything to death.

A writer in Harpers says some cheap sport becomes popular during each depression. And frequently he gets elected too.

Three sets of quadruplets reported in 1930 should be consulting to the Hoover administration. That makes three calamities for which he isn't blamed.

MUTT AND JEFF—It's a Small World After All



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Completed crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Send letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, to be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

HOW MUCH OF YOUR BRAIN DO YOU USE?

A 12-year-old boy hopped on his bicycle and followed the fire engine up the street.

The boy's head struck the pavement with tremendous impact, and his skull cap was split off completely.

In other cases the left occipital lobe and the lower third of the left temporal lobe have been removed without apparent effect on mentality.

The intellect, therefore, is seated somewhere in the remaining portion of the left cerebral hemisphere and is probably closely associated with the speech mechanism.

Ligation (tying off) the anterior cerebral artery on the left side destroys consciousness; ligation of the same artery on the right side has no such effect.

The impunity with which large portions of the cerebrum may be destroyed or removed will suggest different ideas to different people.

To my mind it suggests the physiological truth I have often tried to tell here, namely, that there is no such thing as "nervous energy," "brain 'power'" or "exhaustion" of either.

The functioning of brain or nerves involves no more expenditure of energy, indeed rather less, according to scientific metabolism tests, than does the functioning of the skin or the stomach.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Calcium Sulphide

Would it be advisable to give my little boy, two years old, calcium sulphide as a preventive against infantile paralysis? If not, what would you suggest as a preventive?

Answer—The calcium sulphide is harmless enough, but I doubt that it prevents any infection. The only precaution I can suggest is to keep the child away from persons in contact with other children.

RECENT surgical observation has proved that the whole of the right cerebral hemisphere may be removed without disturbance of mentality; this has been done repeatedly for the removal of large brain tumors.

Both right and left frontal lobes of the brain may be removed without disturbing the patient's mentality. The patient remains perfectly oriented as to time, place and person; the memory is unimpaired; reading, writing and mathematical calculation are still done accurately; conversation is normal.

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or with adults, who have anything that resembles an alleged "cold" or sore throat. In the majority of cases of acute poliomyelitis the illness or indisposition at first purports to be a "cold."

What can I do to help a girl of 11 to stop biting her nails? She is an active, healthy child but bites her nails continually. I have pleaded, bribed and punished without effect.

Answer—If she is your daughter, Madam, you take a wrong attitude. This is the evident in your description of the child as "a girl."

Answer—No, copper is not poisonous. Indeed, we believe the blood must have a certain amount of copper normally.

Talks To Parents

NO CONNECTION

John aged three, had refused to come in for lunch when his mother called him. Instead he had run laughing down the street.

Your mother told me about you, and I am going to give you something to make you remember never to do a thing like that again, he said.

With young children the connection between the misdeed and the punishment is entirely lost unless the punishment follows directly upon the wrongdoing.

The value of any sort of punishment is often questionable, but it is certain to be futile unless the child understands clearly why he is being punished.

Correct this sentence: "I turned him down when he asked for a loan," said the friend, "but he isn't sore about it."

SALEM BUSINESS NEAR 18 MILLION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—(Sp.)—Retail business in Salem, Ore., of approximately \$18,000,000 is shown by the bureau of census in the release of returns from the 1930 census now being completed.

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Quill Points

Still peace has advantages. Some little 234 official annoys you a lot, but you don't have to salute him.

One way to keep boys from going to the chair is to employ treatment that makes them prefer standing up.

Cutting wages will just postpone good times. That's the way it worked when they began cutting liquor.

You can tell an uncivilized country. It has no device that enables a seared kid to rob a dozen brave men.

How unfortunate that vacuum cleaners didn't appear until men quit growing beards.

Somebody suggests that all officials should wear some badge, and the office cynic suggests a small gold replica of a dog's hind leg.

The only difference you notice, when vacation is over and the kids go back to school, is that you know where the car is.

Americanism: Indulging in a periodic financial spree; bowing in dread of economic death while sobering.

Men and dogs aren't much alike. When a dog lifts his nose, he's in misery instead of a limousine.

Proving a bad habit isn't effective, however, unless you stick a good one in the hole.

Maybe turpentine and lard on the chest didn't cure cubs, but it made the germs give up in disgust.

Business just seems bad, like the fight racket, because you can no longer get rich quick at the expense of suckers.

You never realize how influential you are until you observe that automobile manufacturers always wait until you buy before announcing a lower price.

People who think statesmen should vote as they drink must think toll calls come often.

The policeman's lot is not a happy one. How can he tell, when a car is acting that way, whether it's liquor, love or lunatics?

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The Barrett farm located just west of Talent was sold to Ralph Wilson.

Both of these picturesque homes were built by the late Andy Weidner to show his loyalty to the neighborhood in which he lived for many years.

By BUD FISHER



Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 22, 1921 Leopold Godowsky, famed pianist, appears in recital.

The Sunday Oregonian prints a picture of Alex Sorrow, Crater Lake park superintendent on the shores of Diamond Lake astride his trusty steed.

Legislature approves frost control work in Jackson county. Work starts on new addition to Carrill court.

Attorney George A. Coddling is named deputy district attorney. Espoo watchman saves woman from walking into a locomotive the Main street crossing.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 22, 1911 Ed M. Andrews writes letter to editor demanding that the "cultural science of Medford be awakened never to sleep again."

Garnett-Corey building has ineffectual blaze, "caught in the nick of time." Bear creek falls three feet during night, and flood danger decreases.

Military base may be established here, according to General Mauns, if suitable ground can be obtained. "Orrine, reliable treatment for beer or whiskey habit." (Adv.)

Doomed murderer in Oregon prison death cell writes to press, holding that hangings is brutal and accomplishes no good.

PUFFY



"I've never cared for fishing, and I'll tell you why," says Puff. "I can't relate a fishing story that has punch enough."

With my short arms I'd have to say my catch was just this big—No one would be impressed with such a fish caught by a Pig!

SUNDOWN STORIES

SKY ARITHMETIC By Mary Graham Bonner

Now the teacher in the school up in the air was having the pupils hand in their arithmetic lessons. It was very much the same sort of a riddle game John was now studying in school except the examples were worked quite differently.

"If a man had six planes to sell and another man had one dirigible and the man with the six planes valued each of his planes at five hundred dollars—"

Such were the way all the examples started, using planes and dirigibles and such objects instead of oats, coal and some of the words they used in John's book.

They played a marvelous arithmetic game after they had handed in their lessons, getting up in their planes and acting out the sums the teacher had given them before they started.

Two planes would fly along together and then one would go beneath these two and still another would go beneath this one. This meant that if one plane was subtracted from two planes it left one plane.

Of course, they did much harder sums than this—but this was the way in which they did it. And their plane formation was simply marvelous. They could pilot planes as well as John could manage his little wagon which he ran by means of pedals and steered by means of a wheel.

Then they did some coasting and some looping and the Little Black Clock said: "They're having recess now. As soon as they finished their sums and their flying formations they were told they could play."

"I guess they'd think we were no good at all if they knew I couldn't fly a plane and I couldn't spell a word in the air or anything like that," John remarked.

"Don't worry," said the Little Black Clock. "When they come back to the landing place ask them if they can play ball."

"Shall I?" asked John, eagerly. "They're coming back now," was the Clock's answer.

Tomorrow—"Sky Baseball"

WASHINGTON.—(Sp.)—Ten of the 48 states contain more than half of the population of the country. They are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, California, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Missouri.