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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Parry)

A week or 10 days should be set aside by presidential proclamation...

Gals of the Young Married colony met yesterday to eat salad and gab about fat, wrinkles, spring hats...

"Hollis Hatt, a contented stockman of the Snowline district, was in town shopping Saturday..."

The national dizziness, due to the Wickersham report on Prohibition, is on the wane.

"INSURANCE AGENT MYSTERIOUSLY ASSAULTED" - Portland Telegram. Probably a go-getter, who refused to take NO for an answer.

The boy-friend of the ex-secretary of the Bow, the alleged playboy of the movies, offers to serve the prison term the ex-secretary faces.

One of the social lions had on his swallow-tailed coat the last of the week, and was as uncomfortable as a \$247 sofa.

"Woman, deserving, wants cleaning four days week, many different places as possible. First house beyond bridge." - (Del Norte Triplet.) The craze for cleanliness.

SIGHT OF A LIFETIME (Calgary, Can., Herald) The bride was gowned in white silk and the bridesmaids in white silk with blue and pink accents.

The energetic English sparrows are once more in our midst, and man has been unable to build an electric sign they cannot crawl into when they get cold.

Next Monday is Ground Hog Day. The banks and barbershops will close up to properly observe the occasion.

It is noted in the press, that the fashion creators are getting smart, and slightly heathenish. It seems a scheme is afoot to use the hides of goldfish for ladies' shoes.

A pair of shoes made from the hides of deceased goldfish, would be nothing if not naive, and the writer will bet he can guess the name of the local feminine tooties that will first be pinched by the latest innovation in footwear.

Laying all joking aside, the idea can be enlarged upon, to the benefit of the fishing industry in these parts. With a little help from Congressman Hawley, and some false pretenses, the hides of sacred steelhead, yanked from the turbulent Rogue, could be substituted for the unoffending goldfish.

"Pro" Football Cleaner MILLER, S. D. - (P) - Professional football is "faster, harder, smarter and cleaner" than college football, according to Weert Englemann, former S. D. State college star who played this season with the Green Bay Packers.

THE ROGUE FISH BILL SHOULD PASS

THE argument that the Rogue River Fish bill should not be passed by the state legislature, because the people of Oregon at the last election voted against such action, will hardly hold water.

There is one important difference between the measure now proposed and the measure that was defeated by such a close margin in November. The latter was a constitutional amendment, the former is not.

That many people who voted "no" last fall would have voted "yes" had the state constitution not been involved, is clearly indicated by the following editorial in the Eugene Register-Guard.

The Eugene paper opposed the constitutional amendment, but now favors the Senate bill, as follows:

When the closing of the Rogue river to commercial fishing was before the people last fall as a constitutional measure this paper opposed the plan on the ground that such special legislation had no place in the fundamental law of the state.

At the present time, the Rogue river closing is before the legislature as a matter of ordinary enactment. We believe it should be passed by the legislature. The recreational value of the Rogue is far in excess of its value as a commercial fishing stream.

Recreation is one of the major industries of Oregon, particularly the Rogue country. Sport fishing is one of the great privileges of our own people. We believe the permanent closing of the Rogue to commercial interests to be only a first step toward the rehabilitation of the river.

If an influential paper like the Register-Guard is willing to reverse its position on the closing of Rogue river, simply because of this change in legal method, it is fair to assume thousands of voters feel the same way about it.

Moreover, if the senate bill passes it will still be subject to a referendum, which will render any final action contrary to the will of the people of this state impossible.

The senate bill has been reported out favorably by the committee, and under the circumstances should receive the endorsement of both the Lower and Upper House.

DRY AMENDMENT, NOT DRY REPEAL

ACCORDING to the Portland News, a measure has been introduced in the legislature to repeal the Oregon Dry law. The News favors the measure on the ground that such action would make the federal law alone operative in this state, and allow the sale of wines and liquor on a doctor's prescription.

We are strongly in favor of the latter sanction, but feel that the method proposed is the wrong way to go about it.

In our opinion there is no chance of the people of this state voting for a repeal of the state Prohibition law. The duty of enforcement is concurrent, and there is little sentiment in this state in favor of evading all state responsibility.

BUT unless we are greatly mistaken there is a very strong sentiment in favor of making the state Prohibition law conform to the provisions of the 18th amendment, and in cases of serious illness allowing the prescription of wines or spirituous liquors, when recommended by reputable physicians.

Why waste time and energy in proposing something that is beaten before it starts? Far better, in our judgment, to abandon this repeal effort and concentrate upon amending the state law, so that the people of this state may have the same privilege as the people in a majority of the other states to use liquors, containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, when the reduction of human suffering and the saving of human lives demand it.

MARY PICKFORD AND THE OTHER MARYS

YES, life is very strange. When the outer shell is penetrated, one is impressed by the fact that the most fortunate people are not as happy as they should be; and the least fortunate not as miserable as one would suppose. Somehow—some way—the law of compensation works, and an endurable balance is always maintained.

This sapient observation is occasioned by a recent statement by Mrs. Mary Pickford Fairbanks, delivered to newspaper reporters in Chicago.

Beautiful, gifted, popular, rich beyond the dreams of avarice, one might suppose Mrs. Fairbanks would be quite satisfied with herself and with life.

But she isn't. At least she tells the WORLD she isn't. She doesn't like her golden curls, her peaches-and-cream complexion, her stature or her career. Listen to Mary:

"If I could choose my life to live over again I would select blue-black hair, clean pale skin, violet blue eyes, small feet and stand five feet six in my stockings. I would ride a horse, pilot an airplane, speak four languages, and definitely have no career. Certainly not a movie career."

Very few people will believe that. Several million girls KNOW they would ask nothing further of life if they could be in Mary's shoes.

But nothing is more certain than if they WERE there, they would be no more satisfied than Mary is.

IN OTHER words, normal human beings, like normal locomotives, have safety valves. When happiness and success reach a certain point off it goes; one can't be any happier; and when

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS'.

Word search grid with letters and numbers. Includes 'SUNDOWN STORIES' section.

unhappiness and failure reach a certain depth—off it goes again—one can't be any more miserable. All in all a beneficent law no doubt. But it prevents any person from reaching the heights (or the depths) that the human imagination pictures.

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.

WHY BE A TOTAL ABSTAINER?

An Indiana high school girl writes that her class is studying prohibition, and in order to carry on an intelligent conversation on the subject she would like me to give her some reasons why she should be a total abstainer, believing as she does that alcohol has no medical value to the body of a young person.

No one, so far as I know, has as yet brought forward any fair or reasonable excuse for the use of alcohol as medicine or beverage by any layman, young or old. So we must start with the premise that everybody should be a total abstainer until some good and sufficient reason is offered why he or she should use alcohol as medicine, food or beverage.

The effect of alcohol is depressant to the body, from first to last. I am speaking now of the use of alcohol as medicine or as beverage, in ordinary doses as used by laymen who regard it as necessary, beneficial or warranted for such use.

An ordinary beverage dose of alcohol makes the heart beat faster and with less force—a weak heart is usually more rapid than a strong or normal heart—and diminishes the blood pressure by relaxing the surface arterioles. This flushes the skin, deceives the victims into believing he is "warmed up" and "stimulated." At the same time the actual body temperature is lowered, because of the excessive

dissipation of body heat from the flushed surface and the weakened circulation, and the victim is therefore less capable of enduring exposure to extreme cold—polar explorers know the danger in using alcohol under such circumstances. The victim's judgment is impaired. He becomes more or less garrulous. His emotions are less restrained by higher intellectual control. He becomes more reckless, more abrupt, less reasoning or calculating about his behavior, manners, repute, honor. He enters upon an adventure, a quarrel or an escapade lightly, whereas in his normal state he would hesitate or decline to get into such a mess. His higher faculties are temporarily inhibited or dulled. He may commit offences or even crimes which, in his normal condition, he could not commit.

Remember, I am still speaking of the effect of an ordinary beverage dose of alcohol. The individual's reaction time is invariably slowed by alcohol; it takes him a mile too long to react in an emergency, so that he drives into a wreck where, in his unimpaired state he could avoid the accident by quick action. Here is a clear point which the law, unfortunately, fails to consider. Under the law it is necessary to prove that the intoxicated individual was "drunk," and that means incapacity far greater than the mere intoxication by a beverage dose of alcohol.

The victim himself cannot and will not recognize his depression by the beverage dose. On the contrary, he obstinately believes he is stronger, braver, better, more

competent mentally and physically, when the alcohol is acting. It is difficult for the casual observer to recognize the subtle changes that come from the beverage dose. But they are precisely as I have described, and until some one can controvert these scientific observations (not my observations, but those of the scientific authorities) total abstinence is the only sensible course for anybody who is not a fool.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Nice Clean Mouth Organs. One subject you have overlooked—the mouth organs, or should we call them harmonicas? Children will pass these from one to another in spite of all warnings. A mouth organ can't be heated nor soaked in antiseptic without rining it. How can such a thing be sterilized?—C. H. E.

Answer—I'd be content with a plain soap and water washing of the mouth organ, if I were going to play one that some one else had played.

Many Crooks Are Quite Safe. I'd like to know if the companies that guarantee perfect eyesight without glasses tell the truth, and are they safe?—J. S.

Answer—In Yankeland they're pretty safe, but so are thousands of other liars.

Gymnasium Class Essential for Girls. I am 13 and 10 pounds underweight. My mother thinks gym class is what makes me underweight. I never was so much underweight before. Do you think I ought to be excused from gym classes?—S. F.

Answer—Should be required, I think you should be required to attend every gym class. Gym or physical training never makes a girl thin. You should have your family doctor's advice.

The Prompt Emetic. Please give again the directions for that quick emetic you suggested for emergency use where a child swallows something poisonous.—Mrs. E. S. H.

Answer—Give one grain of copper sulphate dissolved in a spoonful or two of water. Repeat in one minute if the first dose fails to produce vomiting at once.

Carbon Dioxide Inhalations for Hiccups. My father has had hiccups for eight days and nights, and the doctors are unable to relieve him.—Mrs. C. M. K.

Answer—Inhalations of 5 to 7 per cent carbon dioxide with air or with oxygen, are often successful in stopping hiccups.

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Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

must be made through the hills and, as Harry Carr suggests, "all these hills have been scratched by prospectors for many years, but few have been dug into."

Uncle Sam, digging deep, may discover new bonanzas. President Hoover, able engineer, will surely send young mining engineers with the diggers.

If you come out here and go prospecting you probably will find no gold, but you will find something better—health and knowledge of your country. Young men out of college next spring might invest in three donkeys and an outfit, bring a book on mineralogy, a friend and advice which the government will gladly supply. In a few weeks of gold hunting they might learn, in contact with the earth and with poor men, things that are not taught in college.

No troubles, the late Senator Hearst said, in knowing when you have found gold. "If you think it is gold, it is probably pyrites. If it is gold you will not think you will know it." He found the Home-stake gold mine, the Anaconda copper mine and other properties from which hundreds of millions of dollars have been taken. But don't come here expecting to get rich. You will not do that.

Not much room left for news, but in the desert that seems unimportant, it is all so far away. You read that a former United States senator and governor of New Jersey had killed himself, having more time since, in an election, promised to make New Jersey as wet as the Atlantic ocean, and you feel sorry for him. But when it is over, what does it matter?

If you have reached 50 you probably have more intimate friends dead than alive. They were so intensely alive, and now they are so completely dead, whether they surprised the world with their genius, bulled it with their money, or

"also ran," living and dying unknown. In there a place, in Einstein's, Jean's and Edgington's universe in which they meet and talk it over? Or is it true that "the rest is silence?"

The former Kaiser reached his 72nd birthday today. He has seen both sides of the shield of fate. The writer saw him for the first time at Mentone, long ago. His grand father, William, was alive then and Sir Murell MacKenzie was operating on his father's throat, to keep him alive, that his wife, daughter of Queen Victoria, might become widow of the Emperor Fredrick, not merely widow of a Prussian crown prince. She did become empress and dowager with dignity and a big income.

Next, the young Hohenzollern was seen riding in the jubilee procession of his grandmother's victory. He was dressed in pure white; his well trained charge was magnificent. He outshone the whole parade. Now he is an old man, in exile, sawing wood, for exercise. He had much of the will power of his ancestor, the great Fredrick, and could have been Germany's greatest commercial emperor had he kept out of war.

But he lacked Fredrick's military genius. You can't inherit that. He mistook the greatness of Bismarck and Von Moltke for Hohenzollern greatness. Now his son has shot, and Europe that once watched and feared him, makes its plans without considering him. There is the bitterness—to be nothing.

Television, which means "seeing afar," has its real beginning, and in the usual way. Men made tools of bronze to kill each other more easily than with flints, and the iron age came to supply better killing tools. Now bronze and iron are useful, apart from killing. Television is used to flash stock quotations, a whole row of them, to any earthly distance, in a fraction of a second, making the stock ticker as old fashioned as the stage coach. Young Mr. Vincent Astor, catching turtles on the Galapagos islands, could have on his yacht an instrument that would show him, before any Wall Street man could know it, that he made a mistake buying sugar stocks.

Ex-President Roosevelt due to visit city about April 1. Commercial club hears.

Eagle Point excited over incorporation election and "several citizens now at the star cast at them by calling them old moss-backs, because they want to use their heads in a pinch."

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) "Bill" the Elk club cut sets in the roof of an auto on Central Central avenue and is cremated in the temple furnace.

Medford High defeats Cottage Grove, 50 to 16. The red and black men performed yeoman service, and an avalanche of baskets resulted.

Attorney Herbert K. Hanna of Jacksonville is named on a committee for the revision of the state laws.

Phoenix church to celebrate its 50th birthday.

Wholesale massacre of unlicensed dogs scheduled for next week, unless owners buy licenses.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) January 28, 1911 George Tranna is named city water inspector.

Citizens of South Healy ask proprietors of Parkview hotel to discontinue use of iron triangle and dishpan to apprise his boarders that breakfast is ready, and council is also asked to put a stop to it.

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PUFFY

The plumpish Mr. Puffy and the tallish Mr. Bun Set out to find a dragon in the Land of Lots-o'-Fun. They see one on a curtain and they see one on a shawl. But a really truly dragon they do not observe at all.

Talks To Parents

A DIFFERENCE OF MANNER By Alice Judson Peale "It is time for John to go to bed."

Without preface mother seizes him and leads him off in the direction of his room.

This done she pops him into bed, firmly tucks his blankets around him and the job is done.

With some children this method apparently may have good results, but most children actively resent being hunted about and manipulated as if they were either dumb animals or inanimate objects.

They like to feel a certain amount of freedom of action. They like to think it is they who make decisions; that they direct themselves.

Suppose, instead of thus summarily putting John to bed, his mother warns him ahead of time that he must soon go, thus giving him a chance to wind up his play.

Suppose that when the interval has passed, she gives him her hand in a manner which suggests that this is a co-operative enterprise, that going to bed is quite as much a matter of his own wish as hers.

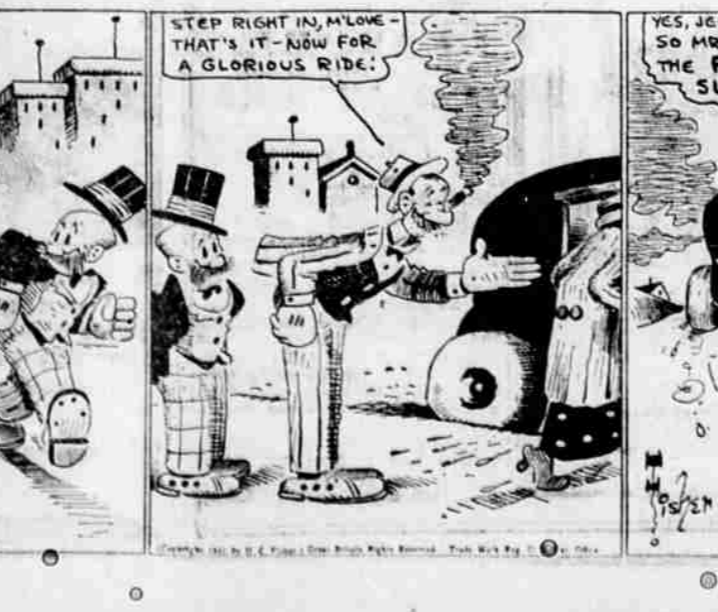
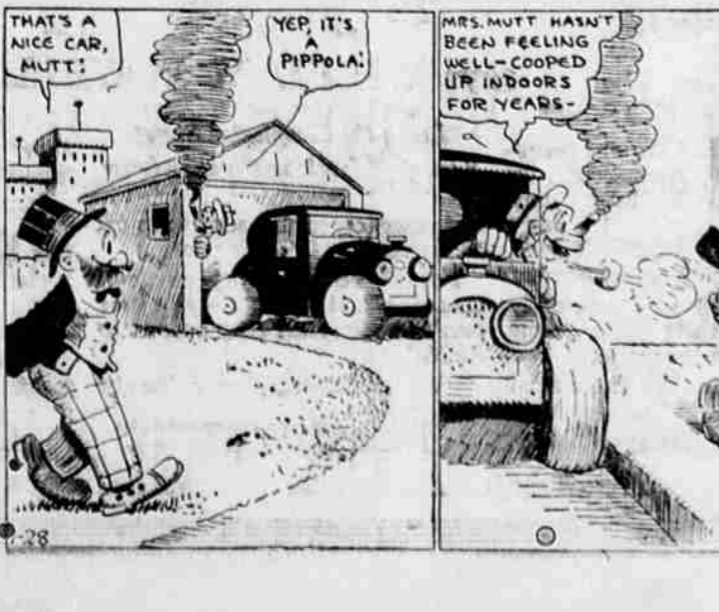
She lets him take off his clothing. She lets him run and fetch his own night clothes, giving him time to put them on and fasten them up in his own laborious, childish way.

She lets him wash himself, brush his own teeth, and when he gets into bed, she tucks him in not as if she were in a hurry to get rid of him, but as if it gave her pleasure thus to make him safe and cozy for the night.

The difference in the two procedures is not perhaps only one of manner, but the child feels it keenly and responds accordingly.

Ships Need Help. BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—One coast guard cutter today was fighting head winds toward Halifax with a disabled steamer in tow, and another was speeding to the assistance of a second steamer helplessly in the North Atlantic.

MUTT AND JEFF—Just What the Doctor Ordered



ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unwholesome elements, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.