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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

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WAIT TILL HE FALLS AT EVERYTHING ELSE (Chas. M. Eyer)

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Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—Back in dear old L. A.—a brazen, blumptious Babylon after Phoenix,—clear and cold after a week of rain. Never saw Southern California so green, and in a few weeks from now, when the wild flowers start to come out, the country will be beautiful.

You can say this for Los Angeles,—theatrically speaking, it is the New York of the Pacific Coast. One could go to movies and the legitimate for a month and not exhaust the supply.

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Will Rogers landed here yesterday by plane after his 19,000-mile air flight for the benefit of the month of victims. The trip netted the Red Cross \$250,000, and Will's only reward was the ride—a dangerous ride, by the way, for the last 1000 miles a darned cold one.

Rogers is a marvelous man physically. Nine hundred and ninety-nine men out of 1000 would have been ill in after such a trip, but not Will. After landing at the airport he motored to his ranch home with Catalina Hawk, his pilot, and spent the afternoon teaching the latter how to rope calves.

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Good looking oranges are being sold along the highway for 19 cents a dozen, three dozen for 25 cents; big boxes of better looking oranges for 75 cents and \$1. Must be plenty of red ink in that for the growers. Meanwhile here in L. A. men and women—mostly the latter—were selling apples on street corners at 5 cents each—and actually selling them, too. Also, in spite of the low cost of oranges, we notice no reduction in the price of orange juice on the diners or in any of the good hotels. It was ever thus. The consumers and retailers benefit, while the producer holds the sack.

Met Bruce Dennis, editor and owner of the Klamath papers, on the train from Phoenix. His son has a wonderful voice and is living in Hollywood with his mother, while having it trained. Grand opera is his goal,—and from others—not from his father—we have been told that he is another Lawrence Tibbett. Bruce denies he has sold his papers in Klamath to Frank Jenkins of Eugene—although before we left Medford there was a persistent rumor to that effect. After a few days with his family here he plans to return to Klamath.

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Saw a cracking polo game at Alhambra yesterday night between a group of Irish-British stars and Midweek headed by the 10-goal Eric Pedley. Have seen several polo games but never before one that, to us, was really exciting. This one actually gave us a kick almost equal to a football game. The two teams were all square when the match ended, so an extra chukker was played, the Brisbane winning. One of the high lights was when Pedley took a spill, landed on his ear, turned a somersault and, without losing momentum, caught his horse before it had taken more than two jumps. Some player, Pedley, but this wild Irishman, Pat Hoack (no O) was a bit too much for him—final score 11 to 10.

Saw our British friend of the large (and audacious) nose also the green handkerchief, there—all toped out like several million dollars in a row suit—bright yellow hanky this time. He said he hoped to play in a week or so but not in a big game—might be a sub for some of his friends,—owned no potes of his own. He is staying with friends in Beverley Hills. Trust they are good friends with a guest house available. R. W. R.

SEATTLE, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Word was received here today of the death of Irving Mackey Glen, 60, dean of the College of Fine Arts of the University of Washington, in Santa Barbara, California where he had gone several months ago in an effort to regain his health. Mrs. Glen was with him when he died.

During 1896-97 he was professor of English and Latin at McMinnville college, Oregon. From 1897 until 1911 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, in Santa Barbara, California where he had gone several months ago in an effort to regain his health. Mrs. Glen was with him when he died.

While resident in Oregon he was musical director of the Willamette Valley Musical Festival for several years.

JAPANESE AVIATORS BURNED IN MID-AIR

TOKYO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Two officers and pilots and one petty officer were burned to death today when a plane belonging to the Yokosuka naval aviation station burst into flames in mid-air and crashed on top of the Enryu agricultural school in Shizuoka prefecture. The plane and school were burned.

STATE DEBATE TEAM IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Mystery surrounding the failure of two teams from the Oregon State college to appear here last night for debates with the Fresno State college was dispelled today with the receipt of a telegram from the manager of the Oregon team in Redding, saying that an automobile accident had delayed their trip and that they would arrive in Fresno today. The party is traveling by automobile.

MUTT AND JEFF—One of the Great Speeches of History

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MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in: BOMB, RAFT, BAD, EVER, EDAR, AGO, DATE, TOGA, NOT, WILDERNESS, EGO, ND, SPENDS, LOTTO, ORION, DREAMS, SS, SEE, MILITARIST, GREEN, TALE, LID, AFAR, PATE, APE, TILT, ETON, DEN, ENOS, LAND

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-34 indicating starting positions for words.

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Send 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. Being in the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made in quick order without instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

A NICE COLD DRAUGHT IN THE BEDROOM.

My friend the chemist, the one that rubs the question of the hazard of pollution of the atmosphere by lead from the enormous quantity of ethyl gasoline now being used in automobiles, now comes to bat with a pretty formidable argument against the modern practice of sleeping on a porch or in a room with open windows. He recently noticed two boys who seemed to be over-stimulated after a night's sleep on a porch; their eyes looked abnormally bright but at the same time the eyes seemed tired, and this led the chemist thinking "The insidious nature of lead is such, that old cat delirious to snarl birds in the snow, but when she returns from the hunt does she select a nice drafty place for her rest? Not at all. She creeps under the kitchen stove where the dog's nest is, and she will be nice and warm. Likewise the dog, when he has had all the fun he likes chasing rabbits on a windy zero day, he comes in and mingles as close as he can get to the fireplace, without scratching his hide, and there he has his sleep. Next day my thoughtful friend considers the sleeping ways of customs of primitive men, of trappers and woodmen, of hoties, all of whom naturally prefer to curl into some hole away from all fresh air, drafts, cold or light. If they have it blanketed they are likely to use it to cover their heads with and shut off all the air they can.

Finally the chemist goes out his adding machine and makes an estimate of the number of calories a sleeping man expends just warming the air he breathes. And to make matters worse, it seems to the chemist that the cold air stimulates the breathing and also increases the action of the heart, and thus even more energy in calories, must be wasted. While I am trying to detect the gross error in the chemist's multiplication, he draws in the premature infant in the incubator.

Which reminds me that there are two classes of persons who should not indulge in cold air baths or in open air life or in porch sleeping or any such stunts; they are babies in incubators and very feeble old ladies and gentlemen.

A sleeping porch is fine for the rest of us, if we have one. If there is none available, then an open window or two in an ordinary bedroom will do nearly or quite as well. There is no virtue in sleeping uncomfortably. It is a silly thing to put oneself to any particular discomfort just for the sake of sleeping out or keeping windows open.

Any one who sleeps outdoors or on an open porch in cold weather should have enough sense to insure comfortable arrangements of bed, and of sleeping clothes, and even artificial warmth in the bed if necessary, together with special provision for a comfortably warm place for dressing or undressing.

On very cold nights sensible folk who like fresh air for refreshing sleep get it just as well without being blown out of bed or fighting the storm all night. When there is wind, a one inch or two inch opening will ventilate the bedroom as well as a wide-open window does on a calm night. When there is rain or snow, a wide open window covered with a screen of unbleached muslin assures fresh air with comfort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. How Much Salt Daily? I have been eating about half

a pound of salted peanuts daily, and find that this is better than pills for constipation. Now I have been told this is too much salt. (R. L. A.)

Answer.—Why not try eating peanuts without salt some days and see for yourself? I do not advise eating more salt than one ordinarily gets in various dishes or adds as a condiment. But I don't believe the amount or even half a pound of salted peanuts is harmful, except for certain individuals.

Raw Potatoes. It is harmful for one to eat seven or eight raw potatoes a day? I need to crave raw potato and have been eating them this way for more than two years. I can't see they do me any harm, only acting as a laxative. I am 47 years old. What makes me crave them so? (Mrs. A. J.)

Answer.—Raw potato or any other vegetable one likes raw, is rather healthful—every one should try to eat some raw vegetable daily. I can't account for the craving unless perhaps your great grand-father was Irish.

Magnesia for Pleas. Our young daughter had the habit of eating dirt, ashes or sand every chance she got. We read somewhere that magnesia would stop it. So we gave her a lump of magnesia 2 inches square (such as druggists sell for about 10 cents in our country) and let her eat all she wanted of it, and it did seem to stop her from wanting dirt to eat. (Mrs. R. F. R.)

Answer.—Thank you. Anyhow the magnesia block is harmless enough.

Valvular Disease and Diathermy. About a year ago I wrote you about my tonsils. I want to thank you for suggesting diathermy extirpation. Inasmuch as I had leakage of the heart, and had suffered a bad hemorrhage when I had my tonsils taken out surgically 11 years ago, I was mighty glad to learn of the new method. Dr. removed them in two treatments. I think he did a wonderful job and I have been on the gain ever since. (C. C. M.)

Answer.—Diathermy extirpation makes a happy alternative for many handicapped patients whose tonsils should be removed. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Talks To Parents. Illustration of a parent and child.

OVERCOMING FEAR By Alice Judson Peate

A three-year-old had developed an intense fear of dogs because of the large dog who lived next door and who barked and jumped at her whenever she passed. It was impossible to impress upon her that he was only being friendly.

Her mother stroked the dog in her presence to show her how unfriendly gentle he was, but it did not help. The child refused to play out of doors if the dog was to be seen or heard.

But what her mother did not accomplish over a period of weeks, a visiting cousin of the child's own age was able to do in a few days. The little cousin was not in the least afraid of the dog but ran straight to it to pet and play with it.

The little girl watched from the shelter of the porch. Gradually her courage grew. Before the end of her cousin's visit, she had lost all fear of the next door dog and of other dogs as well.

Children seem to be very well aware that a good many situations which cannot hurt the big adult who stands so firmly on his feet carry possibilities of danger for them. When the example of an adult is not sufficient to help the child overcome his fear, it frequently helps to expose him to the example of a child who is not afraid.

When he sees that the thing of which he is afraid does not hurt somebody of his own size, his fear frequently disappears.

Unfortunately, the device works both ways. A child who is not afraid may be made afraid by a child who is. In using this method it is well to remember that the fearless child must possess the stronger personality.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

veils on women's faces, fox on men's heads. Twenty-seven of these religious protesters were hanged recently and it is expected they will be hanged as rapidly as they are caught. Mustapha Kenal does not believe in half-way measures.

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This the pendulum swings the other way. Old fashioned religions have killed, burned, boiled, tortured hundreds of thousands of men most revolting conditions, and when Dr. S. Servetus was burned by order of Calvin in Switzerland, damp wood was used to make the fire burn slowly and prolong the agony. Probably the plan miscarried, since damp wood, producing much smoke, would suffocate the victim before burning really began.

Today Paul Block, who changed newspaper properties into gold mines, takes charge officially of his newest property, the Los Angeles Express.

He publishes fine portraits of Andrew W. Mellon and Alfred E. Smith, with letters wishing him all success.

Block would have the success wished him. You would believe it if you had seen him working in his office this morning. An enormous fortune, an income much greater than a million dollars a year does not diminish Block's ambition.

He cares no more about money than a whale does about ice cream, but is intensely interested in making newspapers successful and useful.

After a "day of silence" Gandhi, the leader of 300,000,000 Hindus, goes to New Delhi to discuss freedom with the British viceroy.

The "day of silence" devoted to reflection and introspection was a day unknown to great Asiatic conquerors of the past. Genial Khan, Tamerlane and Attila had no days of silence, every day was active.

The Department of Commerce says this country has 22,721 movie picture theatres, almost as many as in all Europe. That means entertainment and education.

This nation has 25,000,000 automobiles, the number constantly increasing; also entertainment, education and united families.

The United States possessed enough of everything and too much of many things. Still we complain.

February 18, 1931. Medford and vicinity: Rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; moderate temperature. Oregon: Rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; moderate temperature.

Meteorological Report

Local Data. S. P. M. Today. Yesterday.

Temperature (degrees): 57 49. Highest (last 12 hrs.): 59 57. Lowest (last 12 hrs.): 39 39. Rel. Humidity (per cent): 54 36. Precipitation (inches): .7 0. State of weather: Cloudy Cloudy.

Lowest temperature this morning, 39 degrees. Total precipitation since September 1, 1930, 6.34 inches.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 60; lowest 23. Sunset today, 5:48 p. m. Sunrise Thursday, 7:01 a. m. Sunset Thursday, 5:42 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Weather. Rows include Baker City, Bismark, Boise, Denver, Des Moines, Fresno, Helena, Los Angeles, Marshallfield, Phoenix, Portland, Red Bluff, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Santa Fe, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Wheelock.

W. J. Hutcheson, Meteorologist.

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By BUD FISHER

Stomach Trouble. If you, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating, sour stomach, and poor digestion make you miserable and groggy, and many foods do not agree with you, why not make the Dietox? Dietox is a harmless, safe, and effective work with surprising speed. One ingredient has the remarkable power to digest 2,000 times its own weight. Don't give up. Get Dietox. Buy it any drug store. Put it to a test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, and able to eat almost anything. Only 50c. The safe JARMIN & WOODS DRUG STORE.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune) February 18, 1921. No change in the condition of Caruso, noted tenor, ill with throat trouble and fears fell.

First year of prohibition proves big success, with general observance. Rain continues, and farmers rejoice.

Three new gasoline service stations are first run of local building boom. Chamber of Commerce speakers urge warmer welcome for the tourists.

"Best minds" urged to formulate settlement of Rogue river fish squabble.

Twenty Years Ago Today (From files of the Mail Tribune) February 18, 1911. Masonic lodge builds for temple at Main and Riverside sell rapidly.

Realtors plan to curb "curbstone" realtors. Oregon teachers adopt resolution zoning practice of attaching historical names to 50 cigars.

Hume canyons at mouth of the Rogue river denounced in legislature. More paving and sewers sought.

PUFFY. Illustration of a woman and a child.

"I like the girls of Tokio, I like their mingling walks; I like their bright kimonos and I like their pleasant talk; I like their fans, I like the cherry blossoms in their hair, I well can understand," says Puff, "why all the men are there."

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE PROGRAM. By Mary Graham Bonner. All the Days and the Months and the Years began to make their preparations for the program and performance they were going to have in honor of John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock.

It was taking place back of the world's history, they all lived when they were not on duty. She had never thought much before about what the back of the world looked like, but as she said, if you thought of what the back of a house looks like, and then thought about the world and how it would look from the back, you had a very good idea of what this place was like.

Of course one Year was not with them, and one Month was not with them, and one Day was not with them. They were on duty in the world now.

As one of the Years explained, they could never have a program with every one of their talking pictures always had to be some who was missing, and yet now the performance was about to start. There was a very large platform surrounded by the backs of trees.

At least, that was how Peggy described the trees. "How do you know they're the backs of trees?" John asked. "Trees haven't backs."

"Well, they look as though they were the backs of trees," Peggy said. "They look as though they were taking it easily and weren't dressing up at all."

In the center of the platform stood one of the Years. "Peggy and John and the Little Black Clock," he began "we are now going to begin our program. We hope you will like it. There will be songs and dances and recitations and all sorts of entertainment. We are going to open with the Grand March. And the Grand March began