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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

The political hysteria upstate has started to peter out. Secretary of State Hal Hoss refused Governor Julius L. Meler the auto license plate numbers he wanted. This irked the chief executive mightly, and he threatened an investigation, but up to noon the Willamette Valley Populists had not organized to lynch Mr. Hoss.

The primeval weeds of this vicinity are ready for the fire department.

Patriotic small boys are shoot-ing off their thumbs, and other projections of their anatomy, fast-er than their Paws shoot each other for deer and other denizens have followed them.

Many of our plutocrats are tak-ing their uncarned vacations.

LURING PROSPERITY BACK

(Lake County Examiner) F. W. Hobbie is demonstratby W. Honde is demonstrating his faith in the future of this section. He is placing his storeroom in a thoroughly sanitary condition. He has had his large refrigerator thoroughly cleaned.

One may note in the papers, that a New York beer runner was arrested with \$18,000 in his vest pocket and \$889,000 in the bank, proving again that criminal cussodness does not pay—if you get caught.

Farmers are in the throcs of haying again, and report that many of the hired hands "are lay-ing back in the britchen."

"There was a melee at the dance Saturday night. Boys, boys!"— (Paisley Items.) The firm point-ing of the forefinger at malefac-

CLEAR THE MANTLEPIECE!

Chear The MantlePIECE.

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The eagle will scream July 4 Nobody blames him. Joseph Lipsky of Pottsville, Pa

sat in an auto 35 days. No figures re available, but a number aroun

Barbershops have installed a ontrivance of the general appearcontrivance of the general appearance of a milk shaker, which will save them elbow grease, and considerable wear and tear on the wrist. It is a lather mixer, and very senitary, and makes no more noise than a 1925 brand of popular priced auto. The process is simple. When the victim is preer on the butchering block, the tonsorial artist, if he has enough strength left, turns a button, and tamed chetricity starts to turn the delicately tuned inner mechanism. When the ingredients are thoroly mixed, the chinwhacker takes a piece of under nourished garden hose and squirts the snow-white concaction on the upturned face, in much the same manner as a baker distributes leing over the lofty summit of a wedding cake. Just as much lather is placed in the eye, car, and nose of the customer as under the old method. It most certainly is a big step forward in the emancipation of the barbers from their grinding serf-dom.

ASTUTENESS

Youth buys a decrepit motor car. No insurance is taken out and the car is driven reckiesely. Recause the car is driven reckiesely. Recause the car isn't worth anything its owner doesn't particularly care what happens. He may seen court collision in the hope of collecting from the other follow. But if he hift another car or russ down a pedestrian nothing can be collected from him. He has nothing, and nothing from nothing leaves nothing. (Detroit News) **ASTUTENESS**

Avoid False Teeth

Dropping or Slipping You needn't fear false teeth opping or shipping it you'll sprisse a little Fasteeth on your plates the morning. Gives all day comer and teet hold light. Deadorse. No gummy, pasty taste or eling. Get Fasteeth from Jarmin Woode or your druggist.

MEDFORD SHOULD STAGE A COMEBACK!

THE presentation of the recent Passion Play in Ashland leads us to inquire why worth-while music and legitimate drama have disappeared so completely from the entertainment field in Medford.

Not many years ago Medford was regarded as the musical and dramatic center of Southern Oregon. Leaders of the stage, like Ethel Barrymore, Ina Claire, Guy Bates Post and Walker Whiteside, always came to Medford when playing on the coast. So did artists of world-wide reputation like Paderewski, Schu-

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We realize this is a movie age, and the building of the Natron cut-off placed Medford on a branch line. But the presentation of the Passion Play in Ashland, shows that Medford could get SOMETHING in the way of worth-while music and legitimate drama, if there were a disposition to go after them.

YESTERDAY we inquired of a former official of the old Medford Drama League why such a situation should exist. The answer was: "Medford will not support any worth-while music or drama."

This may have been true a few years ago, but after such a long "breathing spell" we believe any outstanding entertainment of recognized merit WOULD be supported.

At any rate, next season, we would like to see some effort made and, as far as this newspaper is concerned we would give such a movement every assistance within our power.

THE OLD, OLD STORY

CONTEMPORARY declares "the career of Starr Faithfull perfectly epitomizes the tragedy of modern youth."

Mebbe so. But we seriously question that word "modern." It seems to us more accurate to say the career of Miss Faithfull epitomizes the tragedy of ALL youth-all youth that has deliberately set out to trod the primrose path since the world

THERE is a mistaken impression that what is called "the prevailing moral laxity among the young" is something startlingly new. Anyone who will read human history from the Bible on down, will discover that these "immoral cycles" have occurred as frequently as wars have occurred,-and usually

"The wages of sin is death," may be grammatically incor rect, but it is not incorrect morally. It is as true today as it was thousands of years ago.

. And it referred primarily to the spiritual death then, as it does now, but as Miss Faithfull discovered "when the spirit dies, the body follows soon after."

THE tragedy of Miss Faithfull, as we see it, was not the tragedy of America's Flaming Youth; it was the tragedy of all youth that has ever regarded the moral responsibility of the individual as a "lot of hooey."

Read them over-they form a pathetic procession from the Garden of Eden down.

And the fatal error of each was also the fatal error of this luckless "Starr." She refused to accept the lessons of human experience, she acted on the principle that individual experionce is not only the best teacher, but the ONLY teacher. She was going to SEE LIFE HERSELF, and in that effort LOST it. Like Kipling's boy she "learned the worst too young."

In searching for happiness outside herself, she found that the only real happiness lies within. But the discovery, as usual, came too late, and so she became only ANOTHER pathetic example of the truth of the doctrine she had defied,

Modern-New? No. As old as the hills-as old as the human race!

The kitchen faucet would be a helpful watering place, too, if people would drink as much as they do at some high-priced re-

But what does it profit a generation to keep up with new knowledge and overlook all of the old knowledge.

This 'is Stribling's last chance. He must choose between elinching the championship or elinching the champion.

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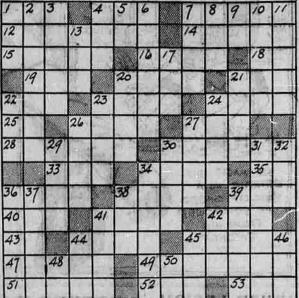
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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment in the answered by the Ready if a stamped self-addressed envelope is regioned. Letters should be be and written in link. Using to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered been reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address for William Brady in care the Mall Trillone.

THE RIGHT OF A CHILD TO LIVE

A teacher whose intellectual and professional attainments inspired my highest regard but whose mornal principles did not, once susgested that the physical can should forget a certain minor part of his routine service in certain instances, so that the child might not live. Latter, as a young doctor, I tried the suggestion in practice, and while I "got away with it" all right. I never wanted to try it sgain.

Strange how one's ideas or views change from decade to decade. Years ago I was an earnest opponent of capital punishment. Now I believe in it thoroly. Nothing particular has happened to change in his terrible attitude.

California's Buil Cresk Flat should be saved; museums, naturalists, clergymen, all said "Saye those survive and perhaps be feeble. In take any chance the child might take any chance the child might that to do in such a quandry? Has the father the right to forbid giving the child not live. Latter, as a right to forbid giving the child the second dose of antitoxin on the ground that he knows of some one who is feeble-minded and who once received one or more doses of antitoxin?

I had to watch a child die like that once. Oh, yes. I managed to have another doctor summoned, but unfortunately he was an institution man and had never had any experience in treating diphtheria, so his evident uncertainty and ignorance only confirmed the father than take any chance the child might take any chance the child might take any chance the child might to forbid giving the child the saved; "Ir., suggested that the best way to save the trees would be to buy that to do in such a quandry? It is the father the right to forbid giving the child the saved; "Ir., suggested that the best way to save the trees would be to buy and protect them. He agreed to match the money of others, up to any the protect them. He agreed to match the money of others, up to any the father have a right to forbid giving the child the second dose of antitoxin on the ground that he knows of some one on the father thave any the condition of the

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dition and having applied such emergency treatment as he can, hurries away to get some anti-venom. You see, the anti-venom is now available and as it keeps well may be supplied by any drug store. The doctor finds the local drugging has her against the local drugging her har against as a second supplied by any drug store.

norance only confirmed the father in his terrible attitude.

my view about it, so far as I know.

Suppose a child is bitten by a rattlesnake. Suppose the parents do not know what has happened but finding the child obviously ill they send for a doctor. The doctor immediately diagnoses the condition and baying anniled such right to decide whether a child shall live.

articles in this column day by day.

Sixteen years ago able surgeon emoved gall bladder which was nlarged and inflamed and appendix which was normal. Misery ever since . . . adhesions . . have tried all sorts of diets . . no medicine because it does no good . . . (Rev. D. L. F.)

D. L. P.)
Answer—The "adhesions," I deduce from your letter are in the mind, not in the abdomen. You know too many pathological things which ain't so. If your misery should ever become severe enough to interfere with your work or play, consult a physician and try to comprehend that you know a little less than he does about med-ical matters.

Vanilla or Sarsaparilla

We buy vanilla we buy vanilla extract conpound containing vanillin and
cumarin. Is it harmful to health
to use this as flavoring? Has—
sarsasparilla any medicinal value?
(Mrs. M. O. J.)
Answer--That word "compound"

sually means trickery—be it anctioned by our noble govern-nent or not. In this instance it indicates the preparation is adul-terated with tonka bean essence, which is a cheap and inferior sub-stitute for vanilla. Sarsaparilla is a flavor without medicinal value

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

"No fault but my own," she a system that permits selling dope and bootleg whiskey to it for a rich dad-in-law over wrote, but it is also the fault of young girls. And there are men, surviving this girl, who know that it is THEIR FAULT

In Wall Street yesterday, stocks that had been "As idle as a painted ship

Upon a painted ocean," suddenly came to life, bounding into activity. Issues that had done nothing sold over 100,000 shares in a hurry, 5,000,000 shares were sold a hurry, 5,000,000 shares were sold during the day. United States Steel climbed back

above par, and even Pennsylvania righteousness to win converts is Railroad went up a little, in spite of a cut in dividends.

This is a good time NOT TO GAMBLE.

The best way for the cause of righteousness to win converts is to keep from doing anything silly.

The poor we have with us always, thank goodness. Otherwise,

"Put money in my purse" was good advice. Money is frozen labor, that can be released and used as

you choose; money is power, money, to a large extent, is government. Money says, "Come," and they "come; "Go" and they go.
And now money is saving the giant trees of Galifornia, thanks to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Many, well meaning, said the great trees in the Redwoods of California's Bull Craek Flat should

begins to look attractive."

He believes there may come a movement back to the land, that popularity will return to "the farm and old-fashioned home with diversified crops, fruit, domestic animals, sufficient to meet the bousehold needs.

hold needs."
It is a better home than when Calvin Coolidge knew it, thanks to electric light and power, concrete floors to keep out rats copper screens to keep out mosquitoes, and their "chills and fever."

Bankers convicted of inflicting loss and hardship on 100,000 depositors, impoverishing many families, go to prison for three to six years. It is fortunate for them that they

Quill Points

Modern automobiles need little attention. Every part is fool proof except the steering wheel and ac-celerator.

The best way to judge anything alled "modernism" is to observe



In the old days a champion could sling a bull by the tall instead of slinging it with a

A backward country where few children are killed and few girls corrupted because cars are scarce.

Heirs are people who get mad enough to give a lawyer \$1000 to keep one another from getting \$500.

A merchant can tell the rich. They are the ones who buy the best and keep him waiting a year for his money.

Americanism: Denying citizenship to Christian teachers who my they wouldn't bear arms; admit-ting aliens who do all they can to have the harm the country.

The old-timer had sense. He didn't call it a 'high standard of living" if he spent all he made to keep up a fast horse.



How times change! It seems only resterday that get-ting it in the neck meant affliction instead of affec-

The best way for the cause

The poor we have with us always, thank goodness. Otherwise, who would care for the poor? A high-brow is one who pre-tends to admire an ugly daub of paint lest another pretender think him a low-brow.

Correct this sentence: "They try to pet and paw you," said the flapper, "when you haven't given them the least encouragement."



SATISFYING CURIOSITY

By Alice Judson Peale.
A good, active curiosity is a sign of a good, active intelligence. The wise parent does all he can to preserve the first eagerness of his child's curiosity and to turn it always into satisfying and productive changes.

tive channels.

The very little child shows his curiosity by handling, by touching with his tongue, by looking, by listening. It is important that he meet with as few checks as possible in his first attempts to in-

restigate his world.

To accomplish this it is necessary to remove from his reach valuable or dangerous objects, and to exercise great patience and show a sympathetic appreciation while he explores his environment while he explores his environment.
As zoon as he gets to the stage
of asking questions, he should be
helped to answer them for himself whenever possible.
If his questions can be answered
with a concrete experience which

he can then interpret for himself, this always is preferable to a this always is preferable to a verbal explanation. Whenever it is necessary to ex-plain things to him in words, only

Mrs. Ostrich had added this when she had seen Peggy's smile. But before they had had a chance to say another word a sand By BUD FISHER

chance to say another word a sand storm came up.

It was a most terrific sand storm and John and Peggy did not know what would have happened to them if they had not had helmeis to wear. The Little Black Clock had suddenly brought them forth. These protected their eyes, and as the sand blew about them they could look out through the glass of their belinets at what was going on.

The sand made hills in places and in others made valleys, where there had been little sand hills. The ostriches didn't seem to mind it at all, and after a while the wind died down.

Tomorrow-"The Gloud Hose"

ory of our father, gone to join his appendix, his tonsils, his kidneys. his car drum and a leg premature by removed by a hospital surgeon who craved experience."

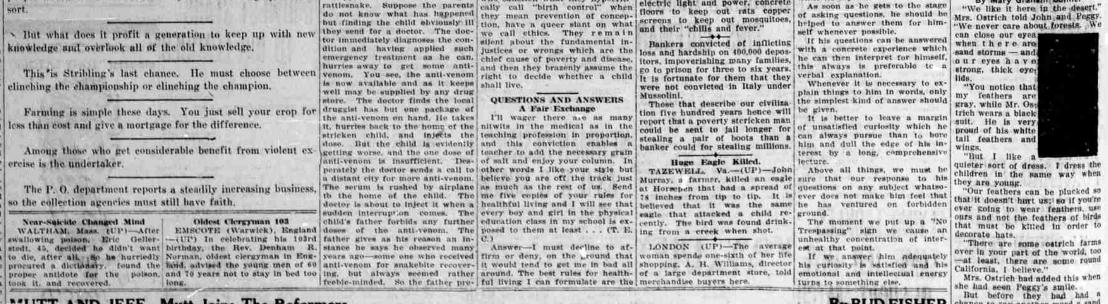
MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt Joins The Reformers











June 25, 1921,
(II was Saturday)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bevan and
the Misses Ruth and Natalie Ham.
illon marconed on auto trip to
southern California. Trigonia oll well down 1300 feet, elects new and additional directors.

Court holds marriage of Mary Pickford, recently divorced, and Douglas Fairbanks is legal,

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Piles of The Mail Tribune of 80 and

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Mail Tribu 10 Years Ago.)

Peace in Ireland expected soon. Injunction sought against Demp

sey-Carpentier fight. Much local betting on the Frenchman to win June 25, 1911.

Auto races July 4 attract at-The 1911 auto tourist season is

now underway full blast, and not a day passes that seven or eight machines do not go through the

city. Rich gold vein located near

Country club opening program announced, and will consist of trapshooting and all-day tennis New Catholic hospital is offic-

Mr. Ben Sheldon entertains at dinner at the Nash. His guesta were Miss Bertha English, Miss Lucile Crane, and a Mr. Bardwell, recently from Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pickel leave n visit to Los Angeles.



Now Mr. Puffy, with the Bunny, hies himself away
To catch up on his slumber in a distant stack of hay.
And as he sleeps he talks a bit—it sounds like "Allez-oop"—

Just what those fellows shouted in that acrobatic troupe.

OSTRICH WAYS

By Mary Graham Bonner

"We like it here in the desert

Mrs. Ostrich told John and Peggy sand storms — and our eyes have strong, thick eyes

Peggy and John had never be-lieved a sand storm could be so heavy. They were almost glad when this adventure was over.

Body Joins "Experiences" LONDON—(UP) An epitaph by the Natal Mercury reads "In mem-