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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

The Oregon Intangible Tax yesterday drove out two (2) citizens

Alphons Capone, of racketeer ill-repute, and Chicago, derelict in paying his income tax, will be sentenced July 30, and the law, grinding exceedingly slow, will not be able to lock him in a jailhouse much before Christmas.

OT LADY! (Homestead, Mo., Banner) We are glad to learn that Mrs. Willets is able to be out again.

TEXT FOR TODAY: "We roar all like bears, and mourn more like doves, and fatter at the walling wall" (Isaiah 49:10).

The new auto licenses are as flexible as the old ones, when rickshotted off a negligent phone pole.

The dogs of Shippington seem to be on the decline, as the writer has not been bitten for a week.

The Hoover debt plan to haul the world out of its economic mess, continues to fall, despite the fact an ambitious democrat failed to think of it first.

Samples for toys for next Christmas, already have been received here. (Corvallis Gazette-Times.)

Everybody continues to be reasonably desatisfied with everything he or she has, and two townspeople met on the street late yesterday and discussed Prohibition instead of the Depression.

The world girdling flyers got out of both Blagoveshchensk, Siberia and one of its mudholes.

The corn in the valley is looking good, but, as usual, when reduced to a state of fluidity, will possess all the pliancy of uncooked shelles.

Tomorrow brings July, and touring ladies in hilly overalls and the cool linen knickerbockers.

"LOW-DOWN PRICES ON FORD TAKE-INS" (Del Norte Triplet.) You're not fooling us. It's take-in prices on low-down Fords.

HOW SINISTER! (Virginia Churchman) We have decided to reduce our charge for an obituary notice from \$3 to \$2.50.

I regret I have only two thumbs to be blown off for my country, July 4th, declaimed Patrick Henry Jones, Jr., age 3, this morning.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, sprouted, social lion, and 2-bolted pants enthusiast, displayed his versatility Sunday, by executing a pancake flop in the boat races. He promises to do better next time.

Iowa Track Men Improve IOWA CITY, Iowa. (AP)—Performances of University of Iowa track and field athletes in 1931 were superior to those of 1930 in 11 of 18 events, while five Hawkeye records fell and one was equaled this year.

Heard Around World (SCHENECTADY—AP)—Station WEXAF, 49-kilowatt short wave station of WGY, is known wherever there are short wave receivers. This station can be heard practically around the world.

THE PRESIDENT CAN DO NO RIGHT

POLITICAL partisanship is to be expected, but it can easily be overcome. And Democratic newspapers, in opposing President Hoover's effort for a war debt moratorium, are unquestionably overdoing it.

The American people are pretty fair minded. They have little patience, particularly in an "off year," with the sort of political partisanship, that concedes no good to the opposition, that tries to establish the absurd contention that "whatever is" in their party is right; and "whatever is" in the opposing party is inherently and intrinsically WRONG.

Such doctrine finds some support in the heat of a bitter campaign, but it finds no support, when political passions have cooled, for the good and sufficient reason that, regardless of political affiliations, the people as a whole know that such a contention ISN'T TRUE.

THE folly of such extreme partisanship, as far as the debt moratorium is concerned, is plainly demonstrated by the refusal of the Democratic party leaders to follow it. Even the Democratic national chairman, Jouett Shouse; and the Democratic leader in Washington, Senator Robinson, publicly approved of President Hoover's action in this direction, and pledged him their support.

They didn't do this because of any weakening of their devotion to their own party, or because of any affection for President Hoover or the party he represents.

They did it because, they are intelligent men and experienced politicians, and they realized that opposing an effort that was so plainly desirable and right, instead of injuring President Hoover would aid him; and instead of aiding their own party, politically, would injure it.

IN OTHER words, their action is what is called "enlightened self interest." Let the American people once become convinced that the Democrats are so anxious to regain power, that they will not even give President Hoover a hand when he is RIGHT,—that they will maintain through thick and thin that whatever he does or doesn't do IS WRONG; and that spirit of fair play, which is perhaps the strongest single sentiment in the American character, will assert itself, and give Mr. Hoover the one thing the Democratic leaders don't want him to have,—the sympathy and support of an aroused public opinion, a militant and determined insistence, on the part of the rank and file, to see that the President of their country, regardless of his shortcomings or mistakes, is given a SQUARE DEAL.

Messrs. Shouse and Robinson realize this, but the partisan Democratic press apparently doesn't. If this short-sighted policy of the latter is continued, the former will ask to be saved, not from their enemies, but from their friends.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE THESE two Oklahoma men in a hurry—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty—have pretty well exploded the theory that there is no such thing as perpetual motion.

They no sooner land in one part of the world, than they are in another. Yesterday they were somewhere in Siberia, last night they were in Alaska, today they are somewhere in Canada—or, for all we know, they may be already in New York.

A most extraordinary performance! We don't know whether the feat is more a tribute to the airplane engine, or to the human system. What physical punishment these two young men have taken. And imagine if you can the strain on the nervous system,—zooming through the air over land and sea, over mountain and mud, through darkness and sunshine, through fair weather and through storm,—snatches of food and sleep, but certainly not a snatch of real relaxation.

FACES are always interesting. Notice the combative nose of Post under the shock of tonsled hair; and the keen eye and clear-cut jaw of Gatty. Real scrappers—shock troops of the air. One would wager a good deal merely on their photographs, that they would come pretty close to any goal they started for.

And certainly now Fate would not be so unkind as to keep them from their record, after they have soared over all the hard spots, and the rest of the trip is mere coasting.

Back of the physical stamina and fearlessness there must be rare resourcefulness and skill. No plane can take a trip like that without brains and something approaching genius in the cockpit.

Great work, boys! Quarter of a century ago around the world in 80 days was fiction. Today around the world in EIGHT days is fact,—or nearly so.

Here you are—free tickets to the Hall of Fame! And if you make a better mouse trap, Russia will lure you to teach her the trick and then undersell you.

Sport clothes are cool and becoming if you avoid the sport. Man has now conquered almost every dangerous thing in nature except human nature.

Now it is suggested times would improve if the land should go wet. Also if it should dry up.

Michigan will play football at Drake university of Des Moines, Indiana in 1932 for the first time. It'll go to Hawaii next year, although the teams have met several times at Ann Arbor.

MUTT AND JEFF—That Makes It Better Than Golf



MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Table with 11 columns and 11 rows, likely a calendar or schedule for Brisbane's Today.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

is thrown out. That is his affair. Another "boy" takes his place.

In other words, Liberia, run by negroes, for negroes, has a system of slavery in full swing.

Mr. Gene Tunney, who has returned to America after a trip to Jerusalem and extensive traveling in Russia, brings interesting observations on the Soviet republics, including this:

"There are in Russia 20,000,000 young people under 27 years of age that know nothing but communism."

"They have been brought up breathing the atmosphere of communism as their ideal, their religion. They would die for it, as any Mohammedan would die for his faith. They do not know what you talk about, if you discuss anything opposed to the modern theories of Russia."

That is something to be taken into consideration by those that ask themselves "After bolshevism, what?"

After bolshevism it will probably be MORE BOLSHEVISM.

The little old school house sees its last days.

Consolidation will make one larger school take the place of many small schools. That is necessary in these days of efficiency, economy and motor buses for the school children. But it is a pity.

There was value in the 18,831 tiny schools scattered over this country, each with its wood box outside the door, its patient teacher and small group of children.

The bigger boys sat outside on the fence until the last minute, and swallowed their luncheon whole to have more time for baseball at "recess," often amounted to something later on.

At least they could spell, add, subtract, and divide. They lived in the country, saw the sky every day, went barefoot and caught flies in summer, read Dickens and put firecrackers under milk cans, all useful parts of education.

We change little. Scientists digging up old places in Mesopotamia, that "Blessed Word" describes the territory between two big rivers, have found well-made dice about 4000 years old.

The dice are like ours, but the numbers are placed differently. They were used for gambling.

The museum of the University of Pennsylvania, which has the dice, has also a backgammon board more than 4000 years old, that was used in Ur of the Chaldees. The dice may have been used with backgammon.

Quill Points

And yet, by the simple expedient of behaving yourself you can escape conflict with over two million laws.

In Rome, also, the public looked on in neutral amusement, but the gladiators weren't criminals and cops.

They used to stone false prophets, but now they can't find anybody qualified to throw the first stone.

Yet even in the heat of times the people would get scared and hush if they read nothing but tales of woe.

The stock exchange solved one great problem, anyway it taught us how to stay thin.

There is always a bright side. Those who can't read miss a lot, but think what they escape.

Sales resistance may retard the sale of cars, but the resistance of telephone poles makes up the difference.

Maybe the Chinese just start a war at intervals to keep from worrying about how hard up they are.

Americianism: Getting rich by charging the poor too much; getting a reputation as a philanthropist by giving it back.

The world is safe so long as drinking by women inspires comment. It's only the unusual that people notice.

A summer resort is a place where a riding habit makes you seem upper class if you avoid horses.

The ability to listen and talk at the same time is a great advantage, but it spoils the talkies for mere men.

Ford's farmers may get \$5 a day, but they can't go fishing and forget the weeds in the corn.

Correct this sentence: "I never kiss another woman," said she, "unless I really love her."

Talks To Parents THE TIME FOR LEARNING By Alice Judson Peale.

When a child old enough to begin washing and dressing himself, to make his own bed, to learn to read, to do any one of the thousand things that mark his gradual growth toward independence and maturity?

Every child is a law unto himself. To be sure, studies made of large numbers of children over a period of years show at about what stage we may expect particular interests to emerge and approximately when we may expect a child to be ready to learn the various necessary skills.

But the best guide for deciding the proper time for learning anything is the child's own wish to do so.

Children seldom make false starts unless they have been unduly influenced by pressure from without.

When, for instance, other members of the family set a high value on the ability to read, the child may say that he wants to learn long before he is really ready.

The child's natural impulse to learn often is dulled because his first efforts were awkward and inconvenient for those who cared for him.

Thus a child at 18 months may be all eagerness to learn the technique of managing cup and spoon, but at three, his ambition having been discouraged, he regards them with a languid eye.

It is easy to dim enthusiasm at any age. Rewarding with approval and help the child's first impulses to acquire any useful skill, no matter how ill-timed and inconvenient, almost immediately brings good returns.

Yesterday's pleasant reception of his desire to romp his own hands today makes him obey more readily the demand to wash for dinner.

FLIGHT O' TIME

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 30, 1921 (It Was Wednesday) Cooler weather predicted for the Fourth of July.

Shorty Garratt to move to California. Dempsey-Carpenter fight assured, and the Frenchman is certain he will win in six rounds. Local fight fans all excited.

Peter Toskin catches a royal chinook salmon in the Rogue weighing 6 1/2 pounds. Crater lake to open despite deep snow at rim.

Medford National Guard company back from Camp Lewis vacation. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 30, 1911

Adkins building at Main and Central to be gone over, as it is developing wide cracks. The Country club is opened and is the social event of the summer.

Herber and Robert Strang take over the agency for the Portland Journal. \$4000 in prizes offered winners in Fourth of July celebration.

Medford to spend million in erecting new buildings this year. Weldon Biddle entertains group of friends at the Nash Grill.

PUFFY

BAH!

The "thoses" and the "thats" who live at Pleasant View, or near All gather so the details of the circus they may hear.

You say we pay to act for you? asks Mr. Sheep. How queer! "But think of all the prestige," answers Mrs. Sheep, "my dear."

SUNDOWN STORIES

THE GRANDFATHER CLOCK. By Mary Graham Bonner.

"I didn't take me long to decipher the Clock continued. "I will be willing to stand quite still at seven o'clock all my life."

I said, "if I may have the power to turn backward or forward to any other time I may choose."

"Then the magic was put right in my works. But I promised to tell you about the one who brought the magic.

"He was a grandfather clock. He was very, very old and he loved even if he couldn't keep the time. You see, his great-grandfather and my great-grandfather had been in the same shop, and he wanted to do something for the great-grand-son of his old friend.

He had had the rare chance of meeting a famous maker of magic. The maker of magic had packed and packages of magic, but he would give them to very few. Once he gave away a package of magic it was enough to last forever."

Peggy and John were always relieved to hear this. The Little Black Clock stretched his legs an' continued: "It was only rather lately that I went to see the grandfather clock and said I hated to be greedy when he had been so generous to me.

"I had been having marvelous adventures and seeing so much. I asked him if it would be possible for me to have enough magic to take the two fine children who lived in the same house as I did on my adventures."

"That was how we came into it," John shouted excitedly. "Oh, oh, weren't we lucky?" Peggy exclaimed.

"I'm afraid I've not quite come to the end of the magic as yet," the Little Black Clock continued and the children were glad of it! Tomorrow — Sharing Adventures."

Jack Telford of Chicago is maintainer of next year's golf team at the University of Michigan. Garbage collectors in Tampa, Fla., wear specially uniformed to distinguish them from backward privies. Richard Olsen, 12-year-old Chicago boy, has constructed a replica of Fort Dearborn with 1,000 matches, paper and glue.