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Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

The city can now call "Chick" Sale, as technician engineer for the sewer disposal plan.

It is now proposed that all males between the ages of 14 and 19 years, be trained in woodcraft, so they can take care of themselves in the forests, and follow the woodland trails. It might not be a bad idea to train them so they can follow the trail from the dinner table to the kitchen sink, and properly hang the dishrag on the lower limb of a jackpine.

The following dispatch from far away Rhododa, reveals that men are still men, and able to take care of themselves in whatever ticklish situation that may arise:
Livingstone, Rhododa, July 14.—Attacked by a wounded lion which had set upon him in the jungle a rancher named Glimmann, seized the lion's tongue and held on until a friend killed the lion with a rifle.

This is one of the most novel and heroic tricks that has been brought to the attention of the world at large in a long time, and commands admiration, inasmuch as a lion's tongue is the important part of his anatomy. The rancher named Glimmann, however, failed in the big moment. As long as his hand was in the lion's mouth, it would have been but the work of a moment, to have reached farther, grabbed the "King of Beasts" by the tail, yanked gently but firmly, and turned the varmint wrong side out.

THE COMMITTEE COMITS (Detroit News)

Five delegates from an Ontario town went to Toronto to protest the cutting of railway service to their town. Of the five, it developed, three had driven to Toronto in motor cars, one in a bus, and one went by rail.

If you are interested in the "Maw" Kennedy, whose romance popped out on front pages recently it is timely to mention that her husband looks like the husband of two. (2) other women.

Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, admits he does not thoroughly understand the European financial and war debt situation. There are 14 men on the shady side of the Hill. Fore bank, any afternoon, qualified to act as tutors for Mr. Mellon, and know more about the European situation than Europe does herself.

"James Quinn and Mary Quinn were married last Saturday at Lakeview. They are no relation" —(Palsley Items.) Is that so?

The threatened special session of the legislature, to discuss nothing but taxes, will devote itself exclusively, no doubt, to a feverish discussion of the Rogue river fish issue.

There was no automobile parked in the "courtesy space" at the no. between the hours of 3 a. m. and 5 a. m. this morning, for a wonder.

NAILS

Nails come under two classifications—those you mean to hit and those you hit instead.

Of the two kinds of nails, the metal are the easier to keep manufactured. On the other hand, the human or finger nail if driven into the wall is not so handy for hanging pictures on.

There is an old byword about hitting a nail on the head. This is obviously silly, since nails do not grow on heads. On the contrary, it is perfectly possible to hit a nail on the foot.

Toe nails are a great deal like finger nails, only they can be put off longer.

If it weren't for finger nails, we couldn't pick up pins. To show our gratitude, we ought to pick up all the pins we can. (Cleveland Press)

AFTER THE BATTLE

NO ONE familiar with actual conditions was surprised at the defeat of the \$235,000 bond issue yesterday. As a member of the City Council and an ardent bond supporter expressed it a few days before election: "I don't believe you could pass this bond issue in Medford at the present time, with an act of Congress."

He was right. Asking the people to spend such a sum of money at this time was like ringing the dinner gong before a boat load of sea-sick passengers at the height of a hurricane. "No favorable response"—it couldn't be done.

HOWEVER, under the conditions, no one can blame the City Council for refusing to accept the responsibility for allowing things to run along, as they have been running along for so many years. With damage suits threatened, with sewage conditions deplorable, they naturally decided to appeal to their constituents for further instructions.

Now those instructions have been given. The people of Medford want no bond issue at the present time,—or at least they don't want the \$235,000 bond issue as proposed.

The melee is over, but the odor lingers on. The sewer bonds are beaten, but the sewer problem remains. WHAT TO DO?

WELL, some of our master minds may go into a huddle, and evolve some scheme by which this problem may be satisfactorily solved, without spending any money.

But while awaiting such a miracle, we are going to make a suggestion, namely: THAT THE SERVICES OF THE BEST SANITARY ENGINEER AVAILABLE BE SECURED, THAT HE MAKE A COMPLETE SURVEY OF THE MEDFORD SITUATION, AND THAT HE MAKE DETAILED RECOMMENDATIONS, AS TO WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

This will cost some money but, in our judgment, it will be money well spent.

The opinions of several well known engineers, it's true, have been secured. The preliminary estimates of the city engineering department have been approved. But these opinions were based upon the assumption that the bond issue could be passed.

NOW WE WOULD LIKE SIMILAR EXPERT OPINIONS, BASED UPON THE KNOWLEDGE THAT SUCH A BOND ISSUE CAN'T BE PASSED.

COULD the problem be solved, for example, by the construction of a sewage disposal plant alone, or could it be solved by some practical expedient, even less expensive, which would tide the city over until general financial conditions improve, and the passage of a bond issue would, at least, be in the range of possibility?

WE DON'T know. The average citizen of Medford doesn't know. But a capable sanitary engineer familiar with such problems WOULD KNOW.

And just as an individual, confronted by a serious health problem, goes to the best lawyer he can find, or by a serious health problem to the best doctor he can get; SO THE CITY, CONFRONTED BY A SERIOUS SANITARY PROBLEM, SHOULD, IN OUR OPINION, GO TO THE BEST SANITARY EXPERT IT CAN SECURE.

And we believe such action should be taken without undue delay. The conditions ARE serious, and while certain dangers, in the excitement of the campaign, were perhaps exaggerated, that dangers do exist is certain. That something definite must be done, and done quickly, is also certain.

IN FACT, one unusual feature of the campaign was that, while feeling against the bonds was strong—their defeat plainly in the air,—even the most vociferous opponents did not deny the sewer situation was bad, and something would eventually have to be done about it.

The differences of opinion were not as to the sewage situation, but the method of correcting it.

WITH SUCH UNANIMITY ON THIS POINT, WE FEEL CONFIDENT THE PEOPLE OF MEDFORD CAN GET TOGETHER AND SUCCESSFULLY SOLVE THIS PROBLEM CONFRONTING THEM, AS THEY HAVE SOLVED SO MANY SERIOUS PROBLEMS IN THE PAST.

BUT it can't be done by resubmitting the defeated bond issue, in the face of such returns; and it can't be done, by passing the buck, and declaring the responsibility now rests with the people who voted this issue down.

The responsibility does not rest with the people, but with their duly elected representatives, and, knowing the members of the council as we do, we are confident that while, naturally disappointed at the result of the election, they are relieved to know where their constituents stand, and, with their mandate of yesterday in view, are determined to carry on and solve this sewage problem as speedily as it can be done.

POST MORTEM

AS FAR as this paper is concerned, we did our best,—"angels can do no more." We fought hard for a cause in which we believed, and under the same circumstances would do the same again. We have no apologies to make, no alibis to offer. And to those on the other side who won such an overwhelming victory, we extend our hearty congratulations.

Now it's all past history,—water over the mill as far as we are concerned. As we wrote at the outset, this paper is as keenly interested in reducing its tax burden as any business in Medford, and had we been able to see any way out of the mess, without increasing taxes, we would have been for it ten thousand ways. But we couldn't see it then, and frankly we can't see it now.

BUT perhaps others wiser than we can see it, and to repeat, we believe some recognized authority in sanitary engineering is best qualified to point out the direction.

We are not interested in bond issues per se, but we ARE INTERESTED IN PROTECTING THE HEALTH OF THE CITY, AND PROMOTING THE WELFARE AND PROSPERITY OF ITS PEOPLE.

Any plan with this end in view we will welcome with open hands and an open mind. If it appears to us right we will support it; if it appears to us wrong, we won't support it.

But we do want this sewage problem solved—it must be solved—and at the earliest practical moment.

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. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

WHEN NERVES GO WRONG, WE CUT 'EM.

Recently a man in Kansas City suffered an attack of hiccoughs that persisted in spite of all remedies for ten days and nights. He was finally taken to the operating room and the surgeon severed the two phrenic nerves in the patient's neck. These nerves are spinal nerves which supply sensation and motion to the diaphragm. The cutting of the nerves immediately stopped the spasms of the diaphragm and the patient obtained desperately needed rest. Of course his diaphragm is put out of commission for an indefinite time, perhaps forever, but had this surgical interference not been available the hiccoughs would probably have put the whole man out of commission for longer than that. If the phrenic nerves should fail to regenerate and resume their function, the patient simply goes on as he was, only slightly less actively, for his breathing capacity would be limited and exertion would quickly wind him. Just as though he had a damaged lung or an impaired heart.

It is getting quite the fashion to jump in and cut off nerves when they get crossed or anything. Take Raynaud's disease ("dead fingers"), for example. In very troublesome cases when other known palliative remedies fail it is now the custom to roll the patient into the operating room and do a thoracic or lumbar sympathetic ganglionectomy—the sympathetic refers to the nervous system, not to the doctors and nurses who sometimes are so very—and if you were the patient you'd be surprised and delighted with the results. In a series of six patients with advanced Raynaud's disease of the foot this comparatively simple division or severing of the nerves supplying the blood vessels involved gave complete relief which has lasted from one to four years so far. The feet have been warm and dry, even in the coldest weather. There have been no untoward effects observed.

Thoracic sympathetic ganglion removal has been done in a series of cases of Raynaud's disease involving the upper extremities, all very severe, advanced cases. Three such cases observed for from two to eleven months after the operation, have shown no further evidence of spasms of the fingers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS So, There! I am interested in your offer and would like to learn to breathe with my stomach. —Mrs. E. P. R. Answer—The stomach, Madam, is a digestive organ, and I do not advise trying to breathe with it. Read it and Feel the Lump.

My little daughter, aged 16 1/2 months has very low legs. We have no porch or yard, so she is unable to play outdoors or get any sun or open air. She has cod liver oil every day. Is there any special shoe you would advise? Would an inexpensive sun lamp help? —Mrs. M. P. W.

Answer—Feel a little lump in your throat, reader? I did—until I came to the postscript, which explains that the family car is a closed car so the child is all out of luck when she goes for a ride. Then I swallowed the lump—broke off a piece of my wisdom tooth, and swore copiously to myself. Just another case where we're going to keep up with the Joneses, by God, even if it takes the life of our children. There are literally millions of people in this stricken land who live in hovels or in unsold packing boxes in order to support an automobile as expensive looking as the Joneses have. This may be all very well where it is merely a matter of an intentionally childless couple playing the game of bluff, but it is a crime when it is carried on at the cost of the happiness and health of children. Read it again, folks, and see if you can think up a remedy for this sad little girl. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

SUNDOWN STORIES

Talks To Parents

By Alice Judson Peale. Probably the least lovable trait that anyone can possess is that of stinginess.

Children are not born stingy; they are only made so by the training they receive.

The stingy child is usually an unhappy child. A lack of love, of normal pleasures, enough toys, enough playmates all tend to make for stinginess.

Mean treatment of any sort makes him feel that he must cling to every satisfaction he already has.

The example of the adults in his environment is also important. Negatively parsimonious parents unconsciously teach their children to be mean and selfish.

Frequently stinginess in a child is a symptom of jealousy. His parents may have done all in their power to teach him generosity. They may have set him an excellent example; yet, if he feels that his parents favor a brother or sister he may respond by being grasping and selfish.

Since others get more than their fair share of love, he is determined to cling to every privilege he possesses or perhaps, too, as an indirect expression of hate against those who are cheating him out of his due.

To the child who is jealous, possessions are apt to become a symbol of the love that has been denied, thereby assuming an unreal and disturbing importance in his life.

Ironically enough, through thus making himself disagreeable, he further alienates from himself the love he craves.

Not only is enough love helpful in preventing a child from becoming stingy, but he must also have a busy, happy daily life. If the world treats him generously he is disposed to treat it generously in return.

The value of farm crops produced in Ohio in 1930 was 29 per cent less than in 1929.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. An 8-oz. bottle lasts 4 weeks. Get it at J. B. R. & Woods or Health's Drug Store, or any drug store in America.

If not fully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

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 July 16, 1921. (It was Saturday.)

City's demurrer to suit that paving was laid around private property without consent of the owner is sustained, and circuit court holds payments must be met.

Governmental expenses are cut \$9,000,000,000 by the Harding administration.

Chicago "Black Sox" in baseball scandal go on trial.

Empty house on Orange street and unoccupied house on South Riverside destroyed by fire, at the same hour, 1 a. m. in the morning. Both were total losses.

Mrs. Drumfield identifies body of Dennis Russell as her husband's, and expresses firm belief he is dead.

Mrs. Berdoff, mother of Grover Cleveland Berdoff, notorious slacker, testified she paid army major \$5000 so son could escape. Major asked for \$100,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 16, 1911. (It was Sunday.)

Greek meets Greek at railroad camp near Butte Falls; one shot, other is a fugitive.

Deal completed whereby the Medford Hotel, when completed August 15, will be leased to the Mohr-Rang company.

Arrangements for county fair and pear show to be made at mass meeting.

Mercury rises to 106 degrees and

Keeps False Teeth... Two new forest fires on Elk creek. First and only Chinese chauffeur in southern California killed when he runs auto into phone pole.

Advertisement for GE window ventilators, highlighting comfort in the kitchen and bedrooms.

Advertisement for GE fans, emphasizing energy saving and cooling.

Advertisement for GE fans, including a testimonial from Mrs. Berdoff.

Advertisement for GE fans, featuring a testimonial from Mrs. M. P. W.

Advertisement for GE fans, mentioning a mass meeting for county fair and pear show.

Begins Tomorrow Morning—Friday

July Sale

10 Days Only at

LAMPORT'S

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S products: Linseed Oil (\$1.09), Kalsomine 1st Grade (8c), and ORONITE Shingle Oil (28c).

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S House Paint (\$2.50) and House Brooms.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Fly Spray Guns and Non-Rusting Dairy Pails.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Congoleum Rugs and Guaranteed Tin Snips.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S 6-Qt. Sauce Pans and Pear Packers Aprons.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Clark's Box Hatchets and Rag Rugs.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Hand Trunks and Gypsy Camp Stove.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Wall Paper and Keen Kutter Axes.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Window Awnings and Folding Camp Chairs.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Traveling Bags and Single Electric Plates.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Double Electric Plates and Baby Bath Tubs.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Gold Medal Camp Cots and Atkins Hand Saws.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Folding Camp Chairs and Traveling Bags.

Advertisement for LAMPORT'S Hand Trunks and Gypsy Camp Stove.

226-230 East Main St.