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YE SMUDGE POT (By Arthur Perry)

The nomination and re-election of President Hoover in 1932, is now assured, as Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist board of temperance and public morals has started to attack him, in the democratic press.

In looking over the wanted-ads pages of the upstate press, one discovers that all purses lost to widows "needing money" in prosperous times the purse loser invariably sounded a dire warning: "Identify of under known. Return immediately to avoid prosecution." There has never been a time when widows were so careless with their wallets.

The following wanted ad, from the Eugene Register-Guard, is a fair sample and speaks for itself: LOST—Brown purse in Coquille on highway, by widow, needing money. Finder return purse and contents, valued at keepsake and keep money—1287 Lawrence, Eugene.

Many situations are now reported "in a nutshell" that a first-class magician could not cram into a disemboweled pumpkin. "HAD CORNER CAUSES CRASH" (Coo Bay Times) Maybe the driver was also naughty. "A-I sedan for wood or cow. See N. A. Phelps" (Salem Statesman.) Signs of a hard winter.

Almee Simple McPherson's may have a second-hand Hudson, to say the least. "TOURIST TRADE HOLDS UP WELL" (Hillme Salem Statesman.) Frank and earnest, but more like Frankie and Johnnie.

Wah Lee Phrasant was a pleasant caller last evening, at the hen house of Miss Sarah Minorea. Nita Naldi, a movie queen of buxom proportions, whose romantic antics on and off the screen enthralled and enraptured O. Patton right after the war, now weighs 237 pounds, according to film mags. Your corr. sympathizes with Mr. Patton, and hopes Ruth Chatterton of supreme and sublime beauty, brains, charm, sweetness, and unsurpassed angelic qualities, is watching what she eats.

Most of the harm done during the present world depression has been brought about by government breath and maiden hair fern—(Pomona, Calif., Press.) Sounds plausible. A blatant lie, would not do the nation, and all parts thereof, any harm. "MAN SHOT BY OLIVE BETER" (Sacramento Bee.) How come!

ECONOMY HITS ANEW The Walker Brothers who have the mail contract between here and Harbor, received a "jacked up" the other day by the department for carrying letters without full postage being on them. The boys are continually worried about the situation as they hate to refuse a neighbor the favor of carrying a sealed note a few miles, yet it has put them in bad with the department. Patrons of a route of this kind should not expect the mail carriers to do anything that the postal regulations forbid. (Salem River Items)

INDIANA WHEAT BUYS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RICHMOND, Ind., July 18.—(AP)—Wayne county farmers may exchange their wheat for musical instruments. A Richmond piano company today announced that it would accept the grain in payment for purchases of pianos. The required number of bushels to buy for various instruments.

The country also needs lighter wheelies.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

FOREST SAVING

WORD from Washington that Frederick H. Cowles of Santa Barbara, who has been working for many years for the preservation of the national forests, has succeeded in interesting President Hoover in the plan of the American Green Cross, its good news.

The west needs the assistance of the entire country in fighting forest fires and ruthless waste of its timber tracts, and some organization operated by men really interested in the work ought to be given a national standing that will be of genuine service to it in its campaign. Mr. Cowles hopes to have the government give such recognition to the work of the Green Cross that its services will be as valuable to forestry and forestation as the Red Cross has been to humanity. Incidentally the Green Cross, if it carries out its very ambitious plans, will be of tremendous service to humanity, for the preservation of the forests is vital to the preservation of the country.

IT IS NOT difficult for men and women now living to recall when there were dozens of streams in Santa Barbara county that flowed the year round and furnished fine fishing and plenty of water for cattle and horses. Now there are few streams of water to be found in this section anywhere, a few weeks after the winter rains have ceased. In various parts of the country, old maps show many locations of what once bore the dignified names of rivers that are no longer in existence. Disappearance of the forests is the explanation. Weather changes, the experts tell us, as the trees are cut and the earth is left bare. Less and less rain falls in that particular area, and when it falls the water rushes over the ground and cuts it to pieces.

The forests and their preservation are a serious national problem, particularly serious to the west. Let us not forget that nature never makes a mistake. Nature planted the forests on the Pacific slope for a reason. Wipe them out and everything will be changed.—Santa Barbara (Calif.) Press.

THE MENACE

AN ITEM in the news recently was under-emphasized by reason of the enactment made by President Hoover's movement toward a temporary moratorium of World war debts. The item concerned the Pope and Mussolini. It was a statement from the Pope that things are not going well with the Catholic church in Italy. The Pope declares that free speech and all freedom of thought and action are dead in Italy under Mussolini and he protests against the spiritual decay that will come from such a state of affairs.

There is no doubt that liberty and Christianity must go together from now on. Any force or influence in society which limits the widest tolerance, or any government which restricts man's rights to say and think and worship as he pleases is a blow to Christianity.

THE Christian church has not known this long. It took 1,500 years to teach organized Christianity that its only hope was liberty. But now the lesson is taught. The Pope knows it. The heads of all the great Christian denominations know it.

And the dictatorship of an ontocrat like Mussolini is just as serious a challenge to Christianity no matter how fair he talks about religion, as is the dictatorship of the proletariat under Stalin who is frank in his scorn of Christianity. Mussolini and the Bolsheviks constitute the great menace of this century. Indeed Fascism and Bolshevism are the major challenges of that form of progressive, intellectual, spiritual, and economic freedom known as Christianity which has brought the world so far forward in the last 2,000 years.—Emporia (Kansas) Gazette Times.

And as soon as somebody starts something and the millions timidly fall in line, we'll hear some more about the typical American's splendid initiative.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. 1. Double-ripper. 2. Rasnal. 3. Public vehicle. 4. European ban. 5. More immense. 14. United. 15. Ask for charity. 16. Close by pool. 17. Entangle. 18. Sturdy tree. 19. Tardy. 20. These are for thoughts. 21. Kind of lens. 22. Denoting choice. 23. Ocean. 24. Musical key-note. 25. Massachusetts. 26. Above and supported by. 27. Design for notes. 28. Tip. 29. Medicinal plant. 30. Indulgences in a winter sport. 31. Great letter. 32. Cry of a cat. 33. Make lace. 34. Custom. 35. Tavern. 36. Old musical notes. 37. Come to maturity. 38. Tip. 39. Addition to a building. 40. Having organs of hearing. 41. Sheep. 42. Irregular. 43. Celestial visitor. 44. Literary script. 45. Wager. 46. Least of burden. 47. Twisting. 48. Mexican dollar. 49. Vocal concert. 50. Scenic of action. 51. English college. 52. Vocal concert. 53. Integrity. 54. Sea angles. 55. Hazard. 56. Extreme pain. 57. Fish of the herring family. 58. Also. 59. Devoured. 60. Fundamental. 61. Intro. 62. Continent. 63. Ornament crowning a building. 64. Month of the year; abbr. 65. Turn to the right. 66. Of recent origin. 67. Dorn.

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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 will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in plain English to the Editor of the Mail Tribune. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

A REAL DOCTOR SAYS SOMETHING

He insists that what he says is not for publication, but I insist on publishing it, for I believe it may be a good wholesome lesson to a lot of specialist-crazed folk. I am omitting the doctor's name, so I am sure he cannot object to this publication.

Dear Doctor: I have been practicing medicine actively for 20 years. I frequently read the questions and answers and commend you for the good advice so often given, but I am sorry that you agreed with Mrs. E. W. in answering her query. If Mrs. E. W. had the misfortune to be attended by an incompetent, indifferent or careless doctor before, during or after her confinements she should not condemn the family physician as an institution. I may say that I have never confined a woman, young or old, rich or poor, without knowing her capabilities as to child bearing by carefully measuring her pelvis and ascertaining the position 4 to 6 weeks before confinement.

I know there are plenty of other family doctors who are just as conscientious about this and who know and apply the very latest and best methods in obstetric practice, and who have saved many a baby from serious forceps delivery and many a mother from irreparable damage by unwise surgical interference.

I have found many contracted pelvis and have been compelled to induce premature labor in many such cases. In only two cases has Cesarean section been required. While I am aware of the carelessness of some doctors and some so-called obstetric specialists, still I hope you will not permit your readers to get an impression that years of practice necessarily make a doctor a back number. I wish you would attend a few meetings of the Academy of Medicine here in Medford and see what a large proportion of the men present range from 50 to 70 years in age—men still active in practice and rather more studious than the younger men of the day.

Sincerely, That's all there is today. I hope every prospective or potential par-

ent who sees this will cut out the doctor's letter and save it to study carefully when the time comes to get set for the advent of the "I'll be a doctor" letter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Boys and Girls I have received not only valuable information but much real help, as well as many laughs, from your daily column. May your work go on for years and years. I say God bless you and your family. Too bad you never got that son— (Mrs. C. S.)

Answer—Now that they're away and we can speak freely I don't mind telling you, Ma'am, that I couldn't give one of my daughters for all the sons that ever lived. I have had many good laughs, too, at the indignant readers who take my persiflage about the boy baby business seriously.

Well, Isn't This the Limit A testimonial for you. Our main water pipe burst and filled the basement with 18 inches of cold water. I suffer with chronic "rheumatism," but I waded into it to rescue things stored there, and I did not take cold nor have any aggravation of my "rheumatism." (W. D.)

Answer—It is not a testimonial to me. It is merely a statement of a simple truth. No one ever did contract any illness in that way. If we undertake to publish statements of all such experiences we'd have to close the paper to all other items.

Vaccination Will vaccination protect a child against infantile paralysis? The child will be 2 years old in August. Should the inoculation be done by a specialist or family doctor? (J. S.)

Answer—Vaccination protects only against smallpox. There is no known means of immunizing against infantile paralysis. Your last question is silly.

Says Samantha Your ancient history is mixed. It wasn't in the eighties we wore wasp waists and fainted all over the place. It was in the forties. Perhaps you got your ideas about it from East Lynne. David Copperfield, etc. But I forgive you, for it is owing to your foul column that I am taking flaxseed daily and skin, R. (Samantha Stebbins)

Answer—Say we compromise—call R. the sixties. Anyway we should all be glad it was a long time ago.

Quill Points They say Russia has made a religion of communism, but maybe it just means that war, because it appeals only to the poor.

Still, if bridge serves no other useful purpose, it has taught the American husband how to use a can opener.

You pay for all other education. Why expect anything different when you sign notes for relatives?

The two things that cause a trigger to work more quickly are oil and a yellow streak.

Deaths from heart trouble have doubled in the last 30 years; also the number of people goofy about exercise.

Americanism: Working like fury to get rich, so you can sit on the porch at a swell sanitarium and watch the happy poor saunter by.

Capital punishment: A method of finishing those who are already broke.

It may hurt the modern's vanity, but nearly all of the information in the Britannica was assembled before he was born.

Another thing learned at mother's knee, if she sits with her hands clasped there, is that smoke indicates something hot.

Those smart ones who said the old-fashioned faiths and standards were silly should take a good look at the country now.

In ancient times the ring that made a mediocre man rich and famous was called a charm. Now it is called publicity.

Hint to the jobless: You don't need any previous experience or a sample case to be a reformer.

Now we understand why Big Business considered men useless after 40. They couldn't work up enough enthusiasm to make their brains useless.

Correct this sentence: "When I was your age," said Dad, "I felt very grateful for the kindness of my parents."

EXIT by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS: Tony Latour writes a play showing Pierre Donovan his possible experience about the abandonment of the theatrical career his mother has planned for him. Meanwhile Bruce Carey, the stepson of Tony Donovan and sent to Harriet Noel, his wife, when he deserted her and Pierre, urges the boy to desert in a mine the money left by his actress mother. The play's development shows a tense scene in Bruce's home, where Pierre and Ann Davis, Bruce and Ann's father, Martin, rescue their appeal to Pierre, leaving next morning for dramatic school. Left alone with Pierre, Ann tenderly places her arm on his shoulder and urges him to remain true to his mother's wishes. They do not know Bruce is watching them.

Chapter 17 "TAKE YOUR CHOICE" "A VERY pretty scene," Bruce exclaimed. He was angry, but controlled himself because at that moment he did not wish to antagonize Pierre.

Pierre and Ann drew apart a little confused; not so much from any feeling of guilt, but more because of Bruce's tone and manner.

"Too bad there's no movie camera handy," Bruce continued, coming slowly forward. "Other man's wife bidding lover a fond farewell, huh?" He laughed.

The embarrassed Pierre protested. "Aw, Bruce, what's the matter with you—don't be foolish. Ann and I were only just—"

Bruce interrupted him. "Sure, you were only just—I could see that for myself. Honestly, I don't know how my wife is ever going to manage without her little playmate. And who will mother poor Pierre and advise him about his soul and understand and appreciate him when he is far away from his beloved Ann?"

Ann, without speaking, was watching her husband doubtfully. Pierre attempted to hide his embarrassment by burlesquing the exit of a frightened lover. As he reached the archway opening into the hall Bruce called: "What's your hurry, Pierre? Don't go on my account. I did not mean to butt in on your tender scene; it was very effective, really."

Pierre whirled and ran hastily up the stairs. Bruce's laughter alarmed Ann. "Bruce," she exclaimed, "what in the world is the matter with you?"

"There's not a thing the matter with me," he returned grimly, "but I have something to say to you, my lady."

"Yes," retorted Ann coldly. "It must be something very important, judging from your tone."

"It is. I overheard what you said to Pierre just now about his letting me invest his money for him."

Ann drew herself up defiantly. "Well, what of it? You have known all along what I think about your trying to get Pierre's school money away from him. You and father ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Bruce controlled himself with an effort. "Listen, Ann. I've told you over and over that this Red Butte, Nevada, gold mining proposition is my big chance to make a killing. I've got out of this small-town banking game which will never get me anywhere."

Ann retorted hotly. "And I've told you that you have no right to ask Pierre to let you risk his school money in a business about which you know less than nothing."

"But I do know all about this Red Butte mine."

"Yes—my answer was a gesture of hopeless resignation signifying that it was useless to continue such a fruitless argument."

Bruce moved uneasily about, considering whether or not he should tell his wife something which he had so far kept from her. Then he said, "Ann, if I tell you how I know this Nevada mining proposition is all right will you promise you won't tell Pierre?"

Ann was surprised. "Not tell Pierre?"

"Yes—do you promise not to repeat what I say to Pierre?"

"She considered a moment, then: 'Why, yes, Bruce; of course I promise not to tell anybody anything which you ask me not to mention.'"

"Well, then," said Bruce, "I know all about this Nevada gold mine because it is Roy Donovan who told me about it and wants me to go in with him. Donovan knows the mining game from the ground up. He was born and raised in the West up to the time he went into the theatrical business. And when he quit Pierre's mother and the theater he went back west again into mining."

"Ann drew back in amazement. 'Bruce! Are you talking about Roy Donovan, Pierre's father?'"

"Yes."

Eventually, of course, except in cases of definite abnormality, enuresis is outgrown, but the lasting feeling of inferiority and resentment to which such penalties give rise is not.

Often the entire adult personality is permanently colored by the shame and resentment engendered by this situation of childhood. Since enuresis in the young child is largely beyond the realm of conscious control, only an intelligent and painstaking course of retraining is likely to be of the least use.

The form of punishment which is most harmful of all is ridicule. In all likelihood the child is already sufficiently humiliated by his baby habit.

Ridicule only makes him more miserable than he already is without in any way teaching him the control he is eager to learn.

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(Medford and Jackson Co. History From the Mail Tribune 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 18, 1921 (It was Monday)

At coroner's inquest at that body is identified as that of Brumfield by wife, and as intimate friends also identified body as Dr. Brumfield's. Ca many peculiar angles.

Texas prepares bill to curbing riding activities of Ku Klux Klan. Ustate press expresses "Oregon citizens will be swayed by capitalization and bigotry."

Mr. and Mrs. James auto tour of the Willamette.

All rooms at Crater Lake taken for next two days on rush of tourists.

County court orders kept down dust on Crater highway.

Eight thousand, five and twenty-three dollars gold mined in Jackson county year, according to government reports.

Frey Ryan cleans the picture machine of the Picture Palace and pictures are clearer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 18, 1911 (It was Tuesday)

County court promises special election for good roads.

Backbone of hot spell broken.

Prospect plant of Rogan Electric company to be in operation October 1.

New York is threatened with epidemic of cholera.

Rogue River valley yields at the rate of 22 bushels and large plantation owned at Prospect.

Delroy Getchel decides to Medford his home and will reside there.

All forest fires under control.

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