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Ye Smudge Pot
(By Arthur Perry)

No one has yet appeared with gall enough to contradict the allegations of distinguished citizens, that 'work is the best cure for joblessness.'
In the upstate milk war, the milk is dumped into the river, instead of the river into the milk. The state administration is experiencing considerable difficulty in mediating the dispute, as both sides are well armed with votes.

The hanging was one of the quietest affairs of this sort ever witnessed in this section, with no disorder of any sort taking place.—(Union City, Tenn., Times.) Note on civilization.

The work of packing next winter's bacon and Siberian mink tail coat has started.

A number of papers are printing daily accounts of how outstanding gentils of their communities got hold of their first dollar. A much better feature would be to describe how they happened to get wrenched loose from the last one.

INTIMATE—BUT NEWS
(Watertown, Wis., Register)
Miss Childs, Mrs. Scott Hatch and Miss Myra Spencer, Edgerton's lady jeweler, drove over from Edgerton the first of the week to be fitted to Henderson corsets at the White House store.

One may read where another lady of considerable charm and beauty has been received by a millionaire, and it will require \$300,000 to repair the broken heart and end the mental anguish. One can't be rich and indulge in romantic lying, without being sued, which is something the poor, or orchard run of males, escape.

No matter who the democrats nominate for the presidency, the republicans will claim he will put the saloon back on the corner.

JUST A MERE DETAIL
(Gordon, Ida., Gazette)
The gentlemen who are here this week looking after the locating of a canning factory here, report that they are progressing nicely, and that the factory is a sure go—the worst drawback seems to get the stuff to can.

The difference between death and taxes, is that death doesn't get worse every time the legislature meets.—(Galena, Mo., News-Oracle.) Wherein an editor emits an inspired mouthful.

The Oregon political pot has started to simmer anew, inasmuch as perpetual candidates have started chattering about "the intelligent voter." Several Willamette valley statesmen have expressed their willingness to be everlastingly lambasted at the polls by none other than Cong. Hawley.

Following outbreaks of gang rascals in New York City, in "Little Italy," the immigration department reports "it is perplexed by the problem of disposing of the criminal aliens." This sure is a brow-wrinkler. There seem to be two solutions to the problem, viz Build a large and commodious addition to the state prison and herd the criminal aliens therein; or (2), and better still, ship the criminal aliens back to their native lands.

The first fall hat has appeared on a valley Galahewki and, as usual, looks like the proverbial dickens. They dip down over the right eye, coquettishly.

CALMING MAD FARMERS
(Chanute, Kan., Tribune)
This is, of course, the silly season, but it seems to us that wheat farmer Forest Kennett of Bucklin, Kan., is abusing the privilege. Mr. Kennett is the one who dumped a load of wheat on the streets of Bucklin because he said that did him more good than selling it for 27 cents a bushel. His inference is that he and all other western Kansas wheat farmers have a valuable product on their hands and are poverty-stricken. The news picture of Mr. Kennett's private dumping program, however, belies that impression. He dumped from a truck that appears to be brand new and to represent an investment of a couple of thousand dollars or so. We'll wager that whatever the price now being paid for wheat, Mr. Kennett still has money in the bank and we think the city of Bucklin should make him sweep his wheat off its streets before he leaves on his annual trip to California.

HARD WORK NEEDED, BUT MORE JOBS NEEDED ALSO

THERE was a great deal of sound sense in Mr. J. C. Penney's talk before the Chamber of Commerce forum yesterday noon.
We particularly liked what he said about the need of courage, of hard work, less criticism and contention, more enthusiasm and cooperation, a disposition to look on the best rather than the worst side of things.

Such an attitude is needed in this community and every other. The present is no time to rock the boat, or assemble before the street corner waiting posts. Conditions are not so good. But squawking about them, only makes them worse.

Differences of opinion are natural, and for that matter desirable. But such differences can be expressed without accompanying them with vituperation and personal abuse. Criticisms are natural, and also desirable. But they should be constructive not destructive, for only the former can do good, the latter can only do harm.

IN other words we should do all we can to evolve a different and more hopeful spirit. This doesn't mean falling for any Polyanna nonsense, or indulging in any false optimism.

Facts are facts, and must be met. But as far as the final outcome is concerned, there is all the difference in the world, in just how the individual or the community meets them.

Mr. Penney says, meet them courageously, realistically, meet hard times not with loud lamentations but with hard work, not with a call for retreat but a call for forward march, not with less energy, but with more.

An excellent doctrine, and one which the Mail Tribune has preached since the depression first started.

BUT neither this doctrine nor any other provides a cure-all. There is no ready-made panacea for our ills, and of course Mr. Penney would be among the first to agree.

Hard work will help, but it can't solve the immediate and pressing problem. THERE ARE HERE, AND EVERYWHERE ELSE, SCORES OF MEN AND WOMEN, EAGER TO WORK AND LITERALLY PRAYING FOR IT, WHO CAN FIND NONE. Somehow, someway that work must be provided.

That at present is the nation's crying problem. How can it be solved? The sort of leadership Mr. Penney represents, and in his own business is carrying out will help, for courage, optimism, full steam ahead, means more work for all.

But it can't turn hard times into good times over night. NOTHING CAN. The best way,—the only way out,—as we see it, is to adopt such a policy, and supplement it by ordering more public work and granting shorter hours, giving more jobs to more people, during the critical period of reconstruction and rehabilitation, which is just ahead and must be successfully surmounted.

RUSSIA CONTINUES TO "COMEBACK"
RUSSIA continues to be interesting. A decade ago, old man capitalism was thrown overboard, bag and baggage, and according to the soviet theory, sank to the bottom of the sea, never to return.

But the plain truth is, ever since that memorable incident, the old man has been returning,—not all at once, and not altogether, but spasmodically and piece meal.

On might express it by saying that Old Man Capitalism went down to the bottom, then returned to the surface, and proceeded to float there insolently, not far from the soviet ship of state.

Since then Captain Stalin has spent most of his time, picking up pieces of the old man, and carrying them back over the rail.

A FEW weeks ago it was piece work, wages in proportion to work done, not in proportion to need; and now it is brains,—hereafter the brain worker is to be accepted as an equal to the manual worker instead of as either an inferior or an outcast.

And so the process promises to go on. Why? Simply because communism was and is opposed to human nature, just as water running up hill, was and is opposed to the laws of Mother Nature.

Such laws can be artificially checked and controlled for a time, but sooner or later such laws, always have won and always will.

To express it in another way Russia through revolution, turned the prevailing social order upside down. The most intelligent and efficient class was placed arbitrarily on the bottom, the least intelligent and the least efficient was placed on top.

That naturally pleased those who were on top, and didn't please those who were on the bottom. But as with life, so with what we call civilization, the individual doesn't count.

Human laws and natural laws DO COUNT. And even Captain Stalin found it impossible to defy those laws.

So gradually, but no less surely, the law of the survival of the fittest goes on—the more intelligent and more capable work slowly but surely toward the top, the least intelligent and the least capable work, slowly but surely toward the bottom. Nature demands its equilibrium.

SUNDOWN STORIES

FIFTY BILLION YEARS
By Mary Graham Boucher
It was bright daylight and the Clock had turned the time ahead fifty billion years. John and Peggy wondered what would happen.

"The world looked different from that of their day, but not so very different. They were sitting down by the side of a road used only for landing powerful airplanes.

But the Little Black Clock was talking to them, and in amazement they listened.

"Yes, I've turned the time ahead fifty billion years, and I've never turned it that far for ward for any of our adventures."

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
EVERYBODY'S TUBERCULOSIS

I have a huge stack of monographs on Tuberculosis, which I have prepared for the express purpose of advising and instructing correspondents, subscribers, readers, anybody who pleases to write me in care of this paper, about tuberculosis. There is from one hundred to five hundred dollars' worth of information and advice in each of these monographs, and about fifteen thousand monographs.

First come first served. Inclose with your request a stamped envelope bearing your address, or you're outa luck. I may be Irish about some things, but when it comes to paying the postage on your letter I'm a regular Connecticut Yankee.

We can't say everybody has tuberculosis until we've finished the autopsy, but we do know that nearly all adults harbor somewhere in their bodies living tubercle bacilli, perhaps in some lymph node. How do we know this? Well, if we take any number of adults just as they happen along and give each a tuberculin test, at least nine out of ten of them will have a positive reaction, proving that they harbor a focus of tubercle bacilli somewhere in the body.

Some of us who are destined to have active pulmonary tuberculosis in youth or early adulthood contract the infection in infancy and some of us do not catch the disease until childhood. Probably very few of us who do develop active pulmonary tuberculosis in youth or adult life have passed the age of twelve years free of tuberculosis.

Most cases of lung tuberculosis begin, so far as definite symptoms or signs elicited by examination show, during early high school years. This is the time to catch 'em and put 'em on the proper regimen or the way of life to save 'em from going into decline a little later.

The public school board of a village where there are 5000 school children has just appointed a physician, a real physician, as head of the health education department, and the doctor will give full time to the job, including as an important part of his health education work, a physical examination of every school child, once a year. If such an examination is a genuine one, not a farce such as the Hamburg medical inspection usually is, it will include a tuberculin test and an X-ray examination of the chest of every child who gives a positive reaction to the tuberculin test. This is the only examination that will bring to light the scores of cases of tuberculosis sure to exist among 5000 school children.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Girls Hope for Indin
Our daughter, aged 22, continually complained of being tired and weak, and she was sent for gold lodin ration and the result has been wonderful. She became full of pep, vim and vigor, and she seems a different girl. (Mrs. J. A. B.)

Answer—A great many girls in their teens or a bit in or a good and pine for lodin. Especially girls who become abnormally sleepy or "dopey" and lacking in the natural cheerfulness and enthusiasm of youth. I am glad to mail to any one on request (not a clipping) instructions for taking the lodin ration. Inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Onions Bring Sleep
My husband has a trick—an unfeeling cure for insomnia. He eats some raw onions with his dinner or as a sandwich at bedtime. I don't care.

Portland woman seeking divorce is informed by court, "It will not hurt your beauty if you do a little work occasionally."

Charles Talent of the A. W. Walker Co. is driving to Portland, and advertises he will "take along a couple of passengers."

Under the guidance of "Toggerly Bill" Isaacs, William Wavter, Jr., becomes a piscatorial enthusiast.

J. Court Hall, manager of transportation for Crater Lake, announces the rim road will be open soon.

Twenty Years Ago Today
August 4, 1911.
Oregon gets another congressman.
Good Roads program seems assured, following visit of delegation to county court.

Greetings by wireless to America received from Admiral Togo of Japan.
Los Angeles multi-millionaire, who left his rooms but twice in four years and drank 18 bottles of ale a day, dies.

Deer season opens with more hunters than deer.
First car of pears to be shipped from Bear Creek orchard next week.

County court calls for bids for new Bear creek bridge, to replace "present outworn structure."

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Numbing more than
4. Juice of a plant
8. Charts
12. Finished
14. Atmosphere
16. Pertaining to the mouth
17. Deporate again
18. Pertaining to certain mountains
19. Air
20. Flavor
21. Stitch
22. Pouchlike butterfly
23. Slacken temporarily
24. Word of negation
25. Earliest known instrument
26. Exist
27. Fertile spots
28. One indefinite
29. Delicate ornament
30. Word of negation
31. Earliest known instrument
32. Disposition of the viol class
33. Reaches
34. Knack
41. Perform
42. Stupid person
43. Feather or wing: comb.
44. Light brown
45. Faucet
46. Old word for road
47. Upper limb
48. Top cards
49. Let it stand
50. Cereal grass
51. Chair
52. DOWN
53. Amount
54. At any time
55. Keep
56. Make a mistake
57. Ancient province of Palestine
58. Three-toed sloth

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. City in Kansas
2. Swab
3. Ascends
4. Sheet of glass
5. Killed
6. Player at children's games
7. Degree
8. French
9. Segment of a circle
10. Worthless
11. Finish
12. Distress signal
13. Of the highest degree
14. By the side of
15. Observe
16. Oil of rose petals
17. Serpents
18. Discolored place
19. Italian river
20. Draft animal
21. Surface
22. Cozy home
23. Prouce
24. Dance step
25. Public carrier: abbr.

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Communications

Willing to Work But Can't
To the Editor:

I have been and am now a subscriber to the Mail Tribune, and haven't asked the privilege of expressing my views on this depression, or whatever you may call it. But after reading all the views of our so-called wise men, or, in other words, men of great business ability, like Henry Ford and many others, and our great president, Herbert Hoover, and, last of all, the recent speech of J. C. Penney, "A Will to Work," as a common working man and Christian and minister of the gospel, I feel it my Christian duty to speak up in defense of my class, the working class, of decent American citizens. Now let me rebuke Mr. J. C. Penney, and others, for their insult to honest working citizens. There are hundreds of honest citizens in our fair city of Medford willing to work and anxious to work, walking the streets discouraged, hungry, wives and children at home just existing, homes rent unpaid, water bills piling up.

I am \$35.00 behind with my own bills and am anxious to pay up. I have a will to work, with pick and shovel, or pick pears, or any kind of honest toil, and have worn out one good pair of shoes I bought from J. C. Penney company, looking for a job. With an over-production of wheat, fruits, and lumber and most everything that mankind needs, and millions of our honest citizens willing to work, and no jobs, will Mr. Penney, or any one else of our wise men, use some of their surplus wealth to even create a pick and shovel job. And Mr. Ford, with his billions of dollars, having of thousands of men, will he show us the jobs, and our dear Mr. Hoover, will he please show some concern about the financial plight of millions of red-blooded Americans, as he does for poor Germany. Remember, I am a republican, but progressive.

Thanking you for space in your paper.
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